office by our this a great mistake. I real-the need of economy at this taking all things of internsideration I do not think ny to dismiss Mr. Hollient anyway. In observhat our sister counties have done what our own county has done in way of farm progress since the of the Farm Demonstran Agent we are compelled to see at great work has been accomplish-

It was my privilege to help put Mr. Holliday in office with a salary of \$45.00 per month. He worked as diliand earnestly at that salary at the recent one of \$75.00 per th he has been receiving from the Is there another official in mty who has worked for our in all kinds of weather and all conditions as interestedly and perseveringly for the same money as has Mr. Holliday?

Then when Mr. Holliday was called be it far or near, he responded cheer-fully and gave aid and advice to the best of his ability. In personal experience I have learned that if I had followed his advice more closely it would have meant better crops and more money for me. This is true of a great many farmers in the county of the men now denouncing the office of County Demonstrator are farmers who have received help in the past from this said agency. If Mr. Holliday had accomplished other result but the permanent pastures established among us, his would have been a great work.

I trust that the Colnty Commission sing our agent and let us have him back for we need help in solving pres ent problems as never before. The farmers pay the bulk of taxes paid to public officials in our county and it eems but fair that we have a memher of this board for our represents tive and guide.

LUTHER HARDISON. Jamesville, N. C., March 9, 1921

MRS. RUTH PEEKE

Mrs. Ruth Peeke, wife of Prof. Carlyle Peeke, of the Georgia Tech faculty, died at her home in Atlanta Saturday night, after a three months illness of acute bright's disease and paralysis. Interment was yesterday in an Atlanta cemetery beside the grave of her one child.

Mrs. Peeke was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Matthews of Hamilton, a sister of Mrs. Fannie Coun-Morehead City, Mr. D. G. Mat of Hamilton and Mr. Edward Ransom Matthews of Norfolk, a niece of Mrs. Caroline Martin and a grand neice of Mrs. Fannie Biggs of Williamston. Her family have spent sev eral weeks with her in Atlanta dur-

Mrs. Peeke, as Miss Ruth Matthews vas one of the most brilliant women Martin County ever produced. graduated with the highest honors at alem Academy in Winston-Salem when very young, went to Chicago University and afterwards studied architecture in that school. While in Chicago she did social settlement work in the slums and was active in the social life of that city.

Peeke taught in the local schools in 1905 when eighteen years of age and is pleasantly remembered by the peo-ple of Williamston.

See Joe Taylor and Jno. R. Peel ing your fertilizers.

THURSDAY-Cecil B. DeMille's Super-Special WHY CHANGE YOUR WIFE'

-FRIDAY-

BUSTER KEATON in "CONVICT 13" g 'V'-'Nymphs & Nuisan Velvet Fingers,' Episode No. 14

-SATURDAY-

ISSING Care of Child of

A large representation of the moth ers of the town attended the meeting of the combined Mothers Club and Parents Teacher's Association held in the school auditorium Thursday afternoon. The program treated almost en tirely with the health and training of the child from two to six years old.

The President, Mrs. Wheeler Martin jr., read a strong article "Function of Play In A System of Child Training"; Mrs. J. S. Rhodes gave the par er "Necessity For Games" and Mrs L. B. Harrison read "Physical Trainin In Young Children".

The principle feature of the pro gram was an address by Dr. William E. Warren, County Health Officer. A part of his speech is given here:

" CARE OF CHILD OF PRE-SCHOOL AGE"

Supervising or directing the life our citizens "in the making" by government or private endeavor. The Fedreal Government and scientific so cities have for a long time protected our forests and conserved our timber lands for the future generation They have studied the diseases of stock, cattle, etc. as regards both prevention and cure but there seems to have been a disinclination to inte fere where the welfare of our future citizens is concerned. This disclination appears to be the result of in difference on the one hand and lack of appreciation of the importance of this work on the other. However the importance of such supervision is at last recognized by the public at large and in some instances is even dawning upon our legislative bodies. In the cities and large towns the first im portance step taken in this direction was mode through the agency "Milk Stations", from these "Infant Welfare Clinics have developed. How much good has been accomplished by this means is impossible to calculate It seems strange however that dur ing these developments no provisio has been made for and little thought given to that period in a child's life from infancy to its entranct int school. This has been called the Pre School Age. It is in many respects the most important of growth and has been paid to it that is has aptly been termed the "neglected age". Not underestimating the importance of any period of child life upon reflec tion we find that in the broad sense the period from infancy to the time of entrance into school is the most deserving of our consideration from the point of view of future citizenship. As the first three years in school are considered the "forma tive" years of school life, so these years from one to six may be cons dered the "formative" years of life itself. During this time the mind

and becoming coordinate into action speech is acquiring its vernaclar and accent and the habit of word forma tion in being correctly or incorrectly most susceptible to during this period. For the scourge of tuberculocis, recognized today, seems to select particular age fro working its most destructive havoc. Should it fail to kill at this time it may lie dormant perhaps for years, only to reappear at a later period, cutting down its victims at the height of a useful care er. The common "head cold" an apparently minor complaint must not be ignored for its complication and equelar are comparable only to thos of the acute exanthemata. The raesons for all this are evident. The young organisms having outgrown the pro tection afforded through the immuni zing agencies acquired from the moth er in utero and being still young and nder, not yet having established own immunity, furnishes a fruitful culture medium for invading bacteria. We ask why this age is so neglectful The reasons are quite obvious. So long as the child is an infant the mothe rrealizes its deper her, guards it jealously, anticipates its every need and watcehs for the

slightest sign which suggests that all is not right. Even though she may

not be able to interpret these dangers

signal she makes en effort, either fol-

lowing blindly some superstitious

custom borowed from a past gene

structed seeks advice of those better

earned. As the child begins to toddle

ound and appears less depender a slighter ailments are not so a

ation or if she has been properly in-structed seeks advice of those better authorities but the one at pre-school

undergoing rapid change in its de-

most lasting impression. That is the

'central battery" is staring newly

received impulses of thought and act-

ion for future use. The body develop-

ment is taking on its permanent na-

(By Julius Peel) The many friends of Senator Harry Stubbs were enthusiastic in their welcome to him last Friday upon his return home from Raleigh.

"Cousin Harry", a term of endearment used by the Senator's more Intimate constituents, was looking the picture of rugged health, and appeared more delighted to shake hands with all the home-folks again.

In speaking of the past Session o the Legislature, he agreed that it was one of the greatest and most progressive assembly's ever convened in

ation at the term just ended; both Democrats and Republicans were united in an endeavor to do all within their power to promote the welfare and growth of the great Commonwealth of North Carolina, Many hibhly important bills which will be of lasting benefit to our citizens wer

The good roads legislation, was one of the most progressive and beneficial acts that has ever been sanction ed by the State legislative body. The Senator says that millions of dollars made possible by Federal aid and taxation on gasoline, and also motor vehicles, will be spent for the purpos of building hard surfaced roads in every vounty in Norfth Carolina. This will not work any hardship upon the individual taxpayer, but will make hi property more valuable.

The great State institutions for the unfortunates, were well remembered in State apporpriations, also the great State institutions of learning and re search were amply provided for.

The County revaluation hearing was made possible by this Legislature and during April a chance will be given to those property-holders who are dissatisfied to have their property revalued. This will enable the taxpayyers to have a voice in the just valuation of their property. The Senator carefully explaine

new Laws, in detail, and eemed eager to enlighten his consti tuents upon any points of which they were unfamiliar.

We welcome "Cousin Harry" back to favorite haunts.

CELEBRATES EIGHTH BIRTHDAY

On Saturday morning at 10:30, Master Buck Saunders entertained about sixty of his little friends in honor of his eighth birthday, at the home of his parents on Church street.

It was an ideal spring morning an the little host entertained his guests with many outdoor games and then they were served delicious ice cream and cake, candy and peanuts by his mother.

He was the recipient of many birth day presents and many good wishes for he is very popular among his schoolmates and friends. velopment, is receiving its first and

REGISTRAR AND POLLHOLDERS APPOINTED FOR MAY ELECTION

Teh Board of Town Commissioners trar and C. W. Keith and H. H. Cower Poolholders for the election to be held in May at which time a mayor and five commissioners will be elected.

This election should not be overlooked as it means much to the town in many ways.

Taylor and Peel sell right fertilizers

(To be continued)

Pre-School Age HOME FROM RALEIGH Personal Mention

Miss Janie Edwards went to High Point Saturday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Edwards.

Mr. Frank Hassell and son, Frank jr., of Wilson spent Sunday with Elder Sylvester Hassell at the home o Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hassell.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barnhillten pound daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunter, Friday-nine pound daughter.

Lost: A gray squirrell neckpeice or collarette on Haughton Street Satu day afternoon. If found please return to The Enterprise office and receive liberal reward.

Mr. Peyton Moss of Charlotte spent Friday night in town.

Miss Janie Freeman returned to her home in Wilson Saturday after spending several weeks with her sis ter, Mrs. P. B. Cone.

Mrs. J. W. Hardy and Miss Louise Harrison spent Saturday in Rocky

Mrs. Anna Harrison went to Tarbo Sunday to visit her sister Mrs. A. D.

Mrs. Kader B. Crawford arrived to day after visiting in Seaford, Del. and Philadelphia for several weeks.

Mr. Roy Ward of Rocky Moun spent Sunday in town with friends.

Mrs. Hollinsworth and Miss Naom Ray spent the weekend in Norfolk. Mr. Frank Margolis arrived las

night after several weeks in Wash ington, D. C., Philadelphia and New York. He has purchased an exception al line of spring goods for his store Margolis Bros. and Brooks.

Mrs. Clyde Anderson is visiting he sister, Mrs. Mark Ruffin, in Tarbor Porto Rico and Hayman potato slips for sale cheap.. Phelps Hardi-

Messrs. J. Dillon Simpson, jr., and Mr. Atwood Newell of Louisburg wer in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rogerson and family motored to Tarboro Sunday t spend Sunday with Mrs. Fraley.

Mrs. Carolina Martin spent yester day in Hamilton with her sister Mr. Minnie Matthews.

Mrs. O. S. Anderson and Mrs. J. W Manning spent yesterday in Plymout

Dr. John Biggs left this morning o attend a meeting of the Executiv Committee of the North Carolin Bankers Association in Greensboro.

Miss Nellie Wynne is spending period of examinations at St. Mary

Mr. C. A. Askew of Jamesville wa business visitor to our office yester-

Mr. J. T. Widman, Presbyteria minister of Parmele, preached at the Methodist church Sunday both morning and evening.

Mr. Robert Bogart of Washington pent Sunday in town with friends.

Mr. Wfl. Robert Everett of Palmyra was in town yesterday.

Miss Eva Peel of the Oak City High School faculty spent the week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Peel.

Mr. Wilson G. Lamb. Jr., went to ilson vesterday.

Mr. William Cotton of Atlantic City eturned to his home yesterday after isiting in the home of Col. Wilson Lamb for several days.

Mrs. A. T. Crawford, Mrs. Carrie Williams and Mr. Harry A. Bigg: tored to Washington yesterday. Ar. Harry A. Biggs left this morn

ing to spend a few days in Norfol Mr. J. D. Woolard and Dr. J. F Thigpen motored to Greenville today

Remember the elcture of Miss Ida Green at the Graded School Auditorium, Wednesday night. You will miss a real treat if you stage away. Re-

SENATOR H.W. STUBBS Local News and VOTERS WELL PLEASED Hamilton to Have PEANUT GROWERS ARE

(By Julius Peel)

Our junior representative from Mar tin county to the State Legislature in Raleigh, Hon. Clayton Moore, has received universal commendation from the realm of municipal improvements able represnetation of old Martin during the recent session.

Representative Moore aligned himself with the young and progressive on the many different bills before the House showed caution and study and a desire to carry out the wishes of his constitutents. He made himself well acquainted with all matters of legislation concerning the great State by lack of direct railroad communicaof North Carolina, and is well prepared explain same to any of his fellow citizens who care to receive direct information along this line.

"This state made great steps towards advancement and progress of sure benefit to its citizens," said Mr. Moore, in speaking last night of the recent legislature. "We voted down a number of freak bills which always spring up during a Session, but we also put through some measures which although apparently ultra-progressive, considering the times, never theles, these same measures will be one of the many means of restoring to us that normal prosperity which w so earnestly desire.

"I enjoyed my 60-day stay in Ra eigh, and I endeavored to well repre sent the good people of Martin-bu am still better pleased to get back again," said Br. Moore. "1"believe in Martin County-its people, its climate, its soil, and its steady future progress. We have got to go to work to overcome the debauch of the past few years, but at the same time, we are capable of doing it, and I am anxious to join in this home battle for success and prosperity."

DOCTOR AND MRS. CONE ENTER-TAIN

Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Cone entertained Friday night in honor of their sister, Miss Janie Freeman, who returned to her home in Wilson Saturday. Auction bridge and dancing were enjoyed during the evening. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Those enjoying the royal hospitality of Dr and Mrs. Cone, besides the honored were Misses Virginia Herrick, Vade Wynne, and Daisy Manning, Messrs. Julius S. Peel, Luke Lamb, Duke Critcher and Dr. William H. Harrell.

LARGE STILL CAPTURED

This morning Deputy Marshall Williams, Sheriff Roberson and Deputy Edmondson answered a call in the Brown Spring section and after considerable trailing, found a large cop per still and all necessary equipment Very little beer was found and only about one gallon of rum, all of which was captured

The still was cold and no clue wa rotten as to the owner.

TOWN TAXPAYERS

Town taxes must be paid. It is e to resort to extreme methods to collect taxes, but they must be paid within the next few days. Let us have them at once.

C. F. PAGE, Chief of Police.

into Bertie yesterday and showed them the work finished on the Roanoke Highway. The Commissioners were very much impressed with the results accomplished and promise to vote for future funds for this project with less hesitancy and more grace

The horse owned Messrs. Octavius and John A. Manning and driven to their grocery delivery wagon was graz ng on Watts street, going into New Town, Thursday night, walked out on the trestle spanning the branch there, fell through, breaking his leg and fixing himself in such a position that it was impossible to get him out. After repeated trials the owners shot him, the horse, frightened, jumped out, fell on his back, got up and be- Will P. Moore. gan walking away. A s was necessary to kill him.

The lecture by Miss Ida Green at the school auditorium tomorrow night Wednesday, March 16, promises to be a splendid treatise on enforced prohibition in Martin County and should be well attended, especially by the young men of the town.

A good many of the sidewalks of the town are being filled in with sand and clay. It would be economy for the town to spend the amount of money being put in this sand in paving a few of the walks as a few big rains will wash away even the evidence that sand had been there.

FOR SALE: ONE TRACT OF TIMber, will cut about 200,000 feet, 2
miles from Brickline Siding, 5 miles
from Jamesville, N. C. A. E. Lilley,
Williamston, N. C., R 4, Box 38, 1t

Treat treat it you stays way, its
member, no charge.

WANT TO BUY CORN, State how
much for sale and lowest price.

HAYWOOD ROGERS, Williamston,
N. C. M.1. 4pd

WITH CLAYTON MOORE / Electric Lights

(By Julius Peel)

The town of Hamilton, a sound and conservative community, without any bonded debt, to venture forth in the voters of Martin County for his first by issuing bonds for a town system of electric lights, and later by other public improvements.

This is a step forward in the general progressiveness of Martin County element of Democrats, and his vote in general, and Hamilton in particular and will very likely meet with the general approval of the tax-payers directly concerned.

> Hamilton is one of the oldest town in the county, and altho handicapped tion, yet it has always been quite a shipping point for farm produce, via the Roanoke river, and in that see tion are a number of the best farms in the County. Its citizens have always stood for the best interests of the county at large, and stay abreast

The surrounding communities are glad to note this progressive step Hamilton is taking, and wish for it a continuance of the sound policy of continual advancement which has always been the disposition of its cit-

WILLIAMSTON SHOULD HAVE ORGANIZED FIRE DEPARTMENT

If Williamston is to get a cheap Fire Insurance rate it must have an organized Fire Company. This looks like a good job for the Chamber of Commerce to get behind, or mayb the Chamber of Commerce needs som pulling together.

The present Fire Company is com posed of Mr. K. B. Crawford, Chief. and a very few helpers. What we need is a good lively bunch of volun teers, Mr. Crawford should not be call ed upon to procure the helpers but the Chamber of Commerce should see that he has them. The Fire equip ment wil Isoon be here and the tow treasurer says the water will be turned on by April the first. The plant will then be classified and the town will be re-classified for insurance rates and to get a low rate we must have everything in order and in order to get in order we must be organized.

MRS. AMANDA WILLIAMS Mrs. Amanda Williams died at he home vesterday morning after a short attack of pneumonia. She was 79 years old and the last member of family of nine children.

She was the widow of the late Wm Williams, who died several years ago. She leaves only one child, Mr. W. H Williams, of this city, with whom she resided.

She was buried at the Skewarker Cemetery today, the funeral services being conducted by Elder Sylvester Hassell. She had long been a faithful member of the Primitive Baptist Church and was a woman of splene christian character.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Little Miss Julia Ward, daughter brated her ninth birthday Friday There were about thirty six of her little friends present and the entire afternoon was spent in outdoor games. A lovely birthday cake bearing nine white and ping candles heralded the the age of the hostess and added to the beauty of the dining room where ice cream and cake were served to the little folks. Miss Ward was the recipient of a large number of useful gifts from her friends.

the right prices, don't fail to see Leslie Fowden.

North Carolina, Martin County: In

the Superior Court. Chafles A. Askew, Administrator of Sherman Williams, deceased, vs. Austin Williams, Sarah Baker and hus-

band, Turner Baker, Hattie Williams Gibbs Martha Moore and husband. The defendants, Austin Williams

Hattie Williams Gibbs, Martha Moore and Will P. Moore, above named, will take notice that an action entitled as above, has been commenced in the Su perior Court of Martin County, North Carolina, to sell the real estate be longing to the estate of Sherman Williams, deceased, for assets to pay the debts of said estate an dthe costs of the administration, and the said defendants wil lfurther take notice that they are required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Mar tin County, at his office in Williamston, N. C., on the 15th day of April 1921, and answer or demur to the petition of the plaintiff in the said actio or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the said

This the 14th day of March, 1921. R. J. PEEL. Clerk of the Superior Cour

FOUGHT BY THE TRUST

The arrest of Mr. J. Frank Fousher Secretary and Manager of the Virginia-Carolina Peanut Growers Exchange at Plymouth Saturday is further evidence tha tthe Peanut Trust is still fighting the farmers. It is said that the complaint against Mr. Foushee was made from Martin County and was doubtless made from a Trust emisary.

The North Carolina Insurance Com missioner received complaint and had the arrest made but was not willing to prosecute the case until the details of the Association were fully understood and therefore had the hearing which was to have been held in Plymouth Monday continued for a full investigation.

The leading farmers of the West have been operating under the same contract for many years, and the tobacco growers of the Bright Leaf Belt, as well as the Cotton Growers of the country and no doubt that the peanut growers wil win out in the

It seems a bit discouaraging, how ever, when a farmer makes a move for his own protection, he always meets resistance at every turn. Yet he need not be so much surprised because his success will ring the death bells of the Peanut Trust.

It is believed that this action will ause more farmers to sign the contract than anything that could be

FERTILIZER SHOULD BE \$20.00 PER TON

(By Julius Peel)

Considering the drop in the pricee of farm produce for sale, there is no reason why the ingredients necessary to make such, should not also take

decided drop. The great Fertilizer Trusts were preparing to make their fertilizers even higher for this year, but now they are showing signs of weakening, and every day a new price list appears on the market.

The Farmers should hold off from making any entangling contracts at this time, and demand that fertilizer go down to \$20.00 per to, before they buy. There is a month or more yet before it is necessary to make such purchases, and lots can happen in that ength of time. Why should we pay \$35.00 to \$50.00 per tor for guano when we are only getting a third or fourth of such comparative prices for

If the fertilizer people will not come lown to reasonable prices, then the best thing to do is not to purchase any at all. We would make more in the long run by this method anyway. Of course the production would be smaller, but we can cover a larger area of land, and the smaller the production this year, the larger the price. A great over production or even normal production of cotton, tobacco and peanuts, wil lbe so much worse than no production at all-devote your efforts this year to quality instead of quantity. Let's make old Martin ounty famous for the qualit products; and when the great county Fair rolls around next Fall, we can proudly exhibit samples of the finest grown farm products in Eastern Carolina-and the finest in Eastern Caro-

HOSTESS TO PLIATHEA CLASS Mrs. Warren Biggs entertained the Philathea Class of the Baptist Sunday School Friday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. A. Critcher, on Watts street. After the business session old fashioned games were enjoyed If you want good fertilizer, and at by the class until refreshment of ice meeting will be held with Miss Mary cream and cake were erved. The next White in April.

> If you want real fertilizer at reaonable prices, see Leslie Fowden.

---REMEMBER-

Cecil B. DeMille's Super-Special WHY CHANGE YOUR WIFE THURSDAY, MARCH 17TH

"FATTY" ARBUCKLE in "THE LIFE OF THE PARTY" MARCH 24th

CLYDE COOK The Funniest Man in the Wor in "THE HUNTSMA

MARCH 25TH