business.

IF YOU WANT QUICK RESULTS USE A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER

## THE ENTERPRISE

Mrs. Marion Inge of Portsmouth is

visiting her parents, Capt. and Mrs

Raleigh and High Point this week on

arrived yesterday to visit relatives

Mrs. A. R. Dunning, Mrs. E. S.

Peel, Mrs. Lucy Roberson, Miss Louise

Harrison, and Messrs. W. C. Man-

ning and John A. Manning are at-

tending a School of Methods con-

nected with the Christian Sunday

Mr. Don Gilliam, jr. of Tarboro was

in town yesterday on legal business.

City yesterday to conduct a meeting

Mrs. Oscar Anderson spent yester

Merritt Company's wrecking crev

have arrived from Norfolk to raise the

harge sunk below Cedar Landing. The

crew begun work Sunday morning

but found one of the diver's suits un

stable and the force insufficient for

the work and are now waiting furthre

help and supplies. The barge owned

by the Wicomica Lumber Co. was all

ready to leave and had a cargo of

lumber on board. The olss with no

further damage will be exceedingly

Prof. H. C. West went to Greenville

Friday to act as judge in the Green

ville-Tarboro High School debate

The judges were from Washington

Kinston and Williamston and Tarbord

Col. Wilson G. Lamb returned Sat

Mr. Wildman of Parmele, the coun

Methodist pulpit Sunday morning and

The Baptist Philathea Class wisher

Williamston that are not connected

invitation to join its Philathea Class

Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Bnjamin and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ruffin and little

son of Tarboro spent Sunday with

R Siceloff is in

For Matchless values in ladie

ready to wear, see Margolis'. This

week's special: Silk poplin dresses a

up records of the Lanier family.

Mrs. Polk McCraw of Tarboro who

has been ill for several weeks arrived

Sunday night to visit her mother, Mrs

Mary E. Peel on Haughton Strret

she is improving so rapidly.

PHILATHEA CLASS MEETING

Miss Mary White entertained the

Philathea Class at her home Friday

night. The meeting was called to order

by Miss White, acting President, The

Apracop with Milford W. Haynes o

urday from Baltimore where he has

been for the last several months.

preached a strong sermon.

Martha Mizelle, Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Britt.

twice as much.

this week.

heavy.

in the Baptist Chuch there.

lay afternoon in Pylmouth.

in town and the country.

in Wilson today.

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## AN APPEAL TO CHURCH LINE-UP FOR THURDAY'S RED CROSS MEMBERS WOMEN TO HELP RAISE BASEBALL GAME, TEAMS THE MORAL STANDARDS YERY EVENLY MATCHED

game will be called at 3:45 o'clock

and admission will be twenty-five

cents and grand stand seats ten cents

(our last week's report that grand

stand seats were free was an error).

Cars will be leaving the post office

LEANS

J. S. Rhodes, manager-Alias Con

corner at 3:15 free of charge for thos

Following is the line-up:

Dillon Simpson, 2nd B

J. S. Peel, pitcher.

H. C. West, catcher.

E. P. Cunningham, 3rd B.

C. D. Carstarphen, Jr., C. F.

Substitutes

Hassell Oscar Anderson, Duke Critch er, Chás. Mobley.

FATS

Kader B. Crawford, manager-Alia

Substitutes

Barnhill, Wheeler Martin, Elbert S

Peel, Theodore Roberson, J. C. An

Umpires: A. T. Crawford and S. W.

A SUGGESTION TO SWEARERS

Among the many thousands of

oldiers recently sent to the Mexican

border, not a few were in the habit

of using profanity, sometimes with

ously. A strong check to the habit

was made by the Y. M. C. A. workers

in the campus who presented to any

solddier who was swearing in or a-

printed card with these words

round the Association buildings

upon it: "If you must swear, please put it in writing!" It is reported that

the hint was usually effective, though

sometimes it was necessary to back

up the card by the presentation of

paper and pencil, which never failed

to bring about the desired result."

ti. n to help place the social side o

For which the following suggestion:

First: That the approval of Bishop:

and clergy be sought in our attempt

Second: The fermation of commit

tees in every commuityn to arrange

(a) Plans to arouse parents to the

necessity for strengtheninf and safe-

guarding the ideals of American

homes by mantiaining Christian stan-

dards, of life and training for the

other thinking women for the consid

eration of the things which are oler-

ated todayin society, with a view to

eliminating the obnoxious feautres

such as indecent dress, the painting

of faces, improper dancing, joyriding,

vulgar conversation, swearing, etc

(c) For meetings with girls where

the influence and conduct of women

may be discussed in a sympathetic and

(d) For presentation of the evils

of vulgar an dauggestive moving pic

tures, promiscuous dance halls, immor

al plays, and ilterature, either in book

or magazine form-for the puropse of

formin gsufficient public opinion to

guard against these things and to

provide wholesome and attractive rec

(e) For the formation of influentia

groups of women and girls, in every community, who refuse to sanction

those things which, according to Chris

tian teaching, lower the standards of

Finally we recomend that where

everthere are organizations already

considerin gthis matter, the above

committee act as far as possible in

reation and amusement.

life and thought.

intelligent manner.

(b) For meetings with mothers and

children of this generation.

our life on a saner basis.

lesigned emphasis, but often unconsci

W. H. Crawford, J. G. Staton, B. R

Victor Burrell, W. H. Biggs, John

D. W. Lamb, Short stop.

Titus Critcher, 1st B.

P. B. Cone, Short stop.

Murt Stubbs, pitcher.

Gus Harrison, 3rd base.

Joe Godard, 1st base.

Joe Taylor, 2nd base.

N. S. Godard, catcher.

John D. Biggs, R. F.

C. B. Hassell, C. F.

J. S. Cook, L. F.

derson

Clayton Moore, L. F.

Collins Peel, R. F.

John McGraw.

nie Mack.

(Issued by the Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Presiding Bishop and Council.)

(Concurred in by the National Committee of the Church Service League, which "puts itself on record as being entirely in sympathy with and heartily endorsing this appeal.")

"Show me you women and I will tell you what you are," said a wise man in udging a nation—ja remark without conveyance. which recognizes the fact that the Following is the li standards and habits of women large ly shape the destiny of mankind.

We believe that the position and character of American women has been a great asset in the life o fthis nation, and that, through increasing opportunities to express her ideals, the American woman has a still great er contribution to make.

At this moment of our history, how ever, partly as a result of the world upheaval, we are facing a condition which is not onyl deplorable, but one which seems to reflect unpleasantly on the general character of our womanhood and calls for denouncement and correction by al lright-thinking

Reality, we are told, is the note of this post-war period, and it would seem that the emphasis is on the reality of al lthe forces conducive to the breakdown of high moral standards.

This is manifested in every circle of society, and in every phase of life but particularly in the habits of our women, young and older, as shown in the decline of reticence, indecent dres improper dancing, gambling and a get eral, indifference to reasonable safe guards of proper conduct.

Reports which are prinicpally by terical gossip should be igonred, bu accurate testimony from all over th country makes an appalling picture some o fwhich, at least, has a cour terpart in every community.

To these distressing condtiions the serious attention of every woman i the church is called, for certainly there never was atime when Christian women were more needed to help em

phasize Chrisitian standards. The most effective thing we can do now is to take concerted action to prove that as Christians, we "hate the evil and love the good," and believe that life should be a clean and joy ous thing, reflecting our recognition of God our Father and the loving leadership of Christ our Saviour.

Then we ought to recognize that it is a waste of time to shift responsibility for the present state of affairs. As women we are all in a measure to blame, either through ignorance, in difference or silent acquiescence,

not by actual positive count. Moreover, as American Christian women we are responsible for certain ideals and conduct, making for "the righteousness that exalteth a nation.'

There is no virtue in prudery, and the surest way to dispose of insidius evil is to counteract it with "whatso ever is true, honest, just, pure, lovely and of good report.

For this task the Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary, representing the oldest and largest body of women organized for service in the church, seeks the cooperation of al our women, and suggests that the Christian women of this nation joir in an endeavor definitely to express the standards of Christian womanhood through what they say and do an the things they countenance. Surel the religion we profess makes each of us peculiarly responsible to act a "an example of the believers in word in conversation, in charity, in spirit,

in faith, in purity." This Board further recommends to all the women's organizations in the church that they take immediate ac-

# **ENGAGE IN NEW WORK**

Wherever there is a Red Cross hapter in the South, there must be We have a complete line up of the one member out of three sewing on teams for the game between the Fats baby clothes today if that chapter is Street. rid the Leans to beplayed Thursday doing its share to clothe the babies fternoon at the Fair Grounds. The of Europe.

When the Red Cross recently undertook the task of providing clothing for 250,000 newborn babies in Central Europe and 500,000 boys and girls from one to fourteen years of age, no definite quota was set for any

But an estimate was made at national headquarters in Washington that on the basis of Red Cross member thhroughout the nation, every chapter must provide one garment to each three members and one layette-an outfit for newborn babies- to each twenty-five members, if the supply is to meet the demand.

The reorganized southern division includes the states of Flordia, Georgia North Carolina South Carolina, Tenn, Alabama, Louisiana, Missippi, and Virginia.

"Are one out of three of your mem bers making some garment for children, and are one out of every twenty five making layettes?" is the question officials at division headquarters are asking chapters in the South-"If not, get your workers together and do your share."

#### E. C. T. T. S. SUMMER TERM IS MORE POPULAR THAN EVER

The outlook for the 1921 summer term of the East Carolina Teachers Training School is brigther than ever For a number of years the Summer School at this institution has been exceedingly popular because students taking the full eight weeks' term get credit for one-third of a schohol year and thereby advance the grade of their certificate very rapidly. This is rec ognized as a place to go for real work for the summer term is run under the same regulations as the regular ses sions of the school

The 1921 Summer term is more pop ular than ever because the board o trustees of this institution has re cently approved and authorized a four year course of study leading to a de gree. One term's work of this course will be given this summer and already a large number of the graduates of the institution have applied for ad-

The four-year course enables the teachers to secure the state's highest grade of certificate, thereby command ing the best salary. Not only the student body and graduates of thi school, but all who are interested in teacher training are delighted with this new course. This school alread; has a well earned reputation for turn ing out good teachers and now it i offering the teachers better oppor tunities as it makes this advanced step in teacher training.

This is the one institution in the state that devotes every energy to to bring this whole subject before preparing teachers for the elementary Its big problem is to train teachers for the rural schools and i this great work it has the hearty en dorsement and cooperation of this county. We predict in advance that every room will be engaged before the date of opening, June 14, because the report comes that applications for rooms are going in rapidly. We would. advise the teachers of this county who anticipate attending this school next summer to send in their appli cations early. The entire cost for the eight weeks' session is only \$45.00 which includes every item of expense except railroad fare.

### AUXILIARY MEETS

The Woman's Auxiliary and Guild met Monday afternoon in the Parish House at three o'clock. The resigna tion of Mrs. Harry Stubbs as Presi dent was accepted and Mrs. «Kader B. Crawford elected for her successor Mrs. Clayton Moore wa selected Vice President, Mrs. Maurice Moore, Sec. retary and Mrs. W. E. Dunn, Treasur-

### SIXTY GALLON STILL CAPTURE!

Sheriff Roberson and Deputy Ed nondson captured a sixty-gallon stil about three fourths of a mile from Gold Point Saturday. Nothing ir liquor was found but a batch of bar rels containing beer were neatly hid

SINGING CLASS TO BE HERE The singing class of the Oxford Orphan Asylum will pay its annual visit to Williamston on Thursday the 14 th of April. The class conists of ten girls and four boys and the entertainment which they will give is of

Everybody is urged to be present and enjoy the hour of fun and amusement and thus contribute to the supattention.

A. D. WYNNE. five orphan children that these four-

## Personal Mention ATTACK ON BEASLEY

(Special to The Enterprise) Raleigh.—There is considerable con ment and some feeling concerning the statement sent out by state insurance EXTRA GOOD PROGAM PROMINENT SPEAKERS kiem at their home on east Main statement sent out by state insurance commissioner Wade concerning the alleged "blue sky" stock operations o Mr. Julius Peel was called to the International Petroleum Company of San Antonio, Texas, and involving the business character of Roland B Miss Jamie Barnhill of Richmond Beasley, until recently state commis sioner of public welfare, and whos reputation among the people here who have known him best has been un questioned. Commissioner Wade stat ed that the concern had no state li-cense and that its efforts to sell blue sky oil stock to citizens of North Car olina is illegal; that the company advertisements presume too much on the argument that one of its officers Mrs. Beasley, till recently was a state officer and now represents the oil cor poration, after having thoroughly ex amined into the affairs of the compar Rev. A. V. Joyner went to Oak and becoming saitsfied that it was doing a perfectly legitimate business

> Mr. Beasley has sent word fron Texas that his company has not a sin ble solicitor for business acting per sonally as such in North Carolina that all its advertising in this state has been done through the U.S. mail and that if the company were no straight the U.S. authorities would have barred it from the use of the mail long ago. He adds that the rea son the company has not yet taker out license in North Carolina is be cause the tax is prohibitive. As it has no agents working personally i the state it is not necessary for the oil company to pay the high license and that what he and his company

doing are both legal and legitimate Be that as it may, the warning of the insurance commissioner against all blue sky stocks, the purchase of same of which the last few years ha played the dickens with many North Carolina investors, especially among the farmers, is timely and should serve as a caution in the fututre tranactions of the sort, no matter whose names are connected with the oil and other "get-rich-quick" concerns offerty Presbyterian minister, occupied the ing stock for sale

#### SOCIAL HOUR CLUB The Social Hour Club closed the

club year with a deilghtful meetin to extend to all the young ladies of with Miss Carrie Dell White on Thurs day evening, April 7th. Invitation with any other Sunday school a hearty had been issued to and accepted by many of the friends of Miss White than the critics. We have a splendid teacher and a nice and their presence lent much to th class but we wish to see it grow. So come next Sunday and join us:pleasure and charm of the evening A color scheme of pink and white wa successfully carried out in the decor ations, carnations and roses rivalling eahc other in their fragrance an beauty. Promptly at 8:30 the meet Tarboro, were guests at Hotel Britt ng was called to order by the Presi lent, Mrs. Oscar Anderson and the following program rendered:

Current Topics-Mrs. Wheeler Mar-

Vocal Solo-Mrs., Louis Bennett. Short Story-Mrs. Wheeler Martin

Chorus-Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Con-Mrs. Bennett and Miss White. The hostess served a most delect able salad course. Reluctantly the members and guests departed but

\$6.95. It sounds impossible, but when eagerly looking forward to Septen you see them you'll think they cost ber when the club will again be call ed to order for another year of work and social activity. -Reported. Miss Bonner of Aurora is in town this week for the purpose of looking

### A MARTINGOUNTY HERO

The remains of private Earnest Hy nan of Machine Gun Co. 120th Infan try, 30th or old Hickory Division eached his old home in Martin Count near Palmyra, April 2nd and on the Friends of Mrs McCraw are glad that next day, Sunday, amidst a large gathering of relatives and friends we Mr. P. W. D. Jones of the Actna placed in the family graveyard, hi Life Insurance Co. was in town Mon-comrades in arms being the activ pal lbearers.

Soldier Hyman, made a record the great war of which his family his county and his state should fee gratefully proud. A number of time was cited for bravery and won two nedals, one the distinguished Service Cross, At Bellicourt ,Sept. 29, 1918 soldier Hyman, separated from his Company by fog and smoke joined a comrade and the ybroke up three mac ne gun nests and took four prisoners Following this action he volunteere with a reconnoisance party going fa beyond the lines to make sure that the valley was clear of the enemy Private Hyman was killed in action in volunteer squad, Sept. 30, 1918, a the Argonne.

"How sleep the brave who sink t

By all their country's wishes blest. MARGARET EVERETT Palmyra, N. C.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce that I am no located inthe Carrow-Crawford building where I will do general repair work on all makes of cars. Buick work a specialty. Give me a trial. W. M. JONES.

# Local News and COMMISSIONER WADE'S FARMER'S MEETING; BALL GAME; SINGING CLASS; ALL HERE ON 14TH

# HAS BEEN PLANNED AT FARMERS MEETING

Thursday, April 14th will be filled with a big program. At 2:30 P. M. there will be a big meeting of farmers at the City Hall. Dr. Clarence Poe and Dr. B. W. Kilgore will speak This meeting should be attended by every farmer in the county. You may be busy but it will pay more in the long run to get a good price for your crop than it will to raise a big crop and let some other fellow name the

Atfour o'clock the same afternoon there will be a great game of baseball between the Fats and the Leans. The game will be at the Fair Grounds and the gate receipts will go to the La-Aid Society, of the Baptist church.

At night in the school auditorium the singing class of the Oxford Or phan Asylum will give its annual con cert and those who have had the opportunity of hearing these concerts know they are worth the money and should remember these children and have to depend on the strong for support.

It is seldom that we have a day' program filled with so many valuable auses. You will get some worthy knowledge at the Farmer's Meeting a lot of fun at the ball game and ome real joy at the concert.

#### THEY HOPE TO GET THE MONEY

Governor Morrison and Treasure acy ahve been to New York in quest of investors who would buy state bond and the confidence displayed by the governor on the eve of his departure seems to be borne out by development The understanding is that the money wil be available as needed for both road building, construction work provided for at the state institutions and other purposes. The special session of the legislature which some of the Declaration of Independence and there ritics of the administration have been predicting will probably not become necessary in the opinion of Governor Morrison, Chairman Doughton of the House finance committee and others luring the last few days on state bus iness and who are much better qualified to pass judgment on the subjec

### NEW MANAGEMENT FOR

IDEAL PRESSING CLUB Messrs. W. H. Gurkin and W. Lind mood have purchased the Ideal Pres ing Club from Gray and Price and have begun operations under the new name of the Ideal Cleaning Works. The new owners have retained a part of the old force of the club and guarantee good work and satisfactory service in cleaning, altering and press

### ROBERSON-LEGGETT

Saturday night in the presence a few friends and relatives at the home of the bride, Rev. Asa J. Man ning united in Marriage Mrs. Rebecca beggett to Mr. Hoyt Roberson.

Both of the contracting parties ar well known in their respective communities and have received the good wishes and congratulations of all their

#### SHOULD GET TOGETHER WITH HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS

Washington has invited Mr.-Frank Page, State Highway Commissione and Mr W A. Hart. Commissione from the 1st District to speak at a banquet to be given by the Kiwani: Club Friday night. It will behoove the people of our town to invite Mesrs Page and Hart to visit us. Mr. Page was here last month and commente favorably upon the work on the Highway and in answer to a request from the people of Nashville, Springhope, Rocky Mount and other towns Mr Hart in an address suggested t the road begin at Williamston, pass through Everetts, Robersonville, Bethel. Tarboro and son on to Raleigh. This movement is heavily indorsed by the baove mentioned towns. It is favorably considered by the State Highway officials because it furthers the Coast to captial idea and it is up to the people of Williamston and Martin County to take an active interest in the project at once. The local Chamber of Commerce should invite and urge both Mr. Page and Mr. Hart to visit our town and County, thank them for thei rinterest in beginning this new road here and prove to them that we too are interested in this proposed road and are ready to help get it through.

FOR SALE: BARRED PROMOUTH

day, R. F. D. 2, Jamesville, N. C. 5t

The meeting of the peanut growers f Martin County to be hheld in Wilamston Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'c.ock, in the City Hall is one of so arch importance that no one interested in the better marketing of peanuts can afford to miss it. These who ome will have the good fortune of hearing the two real leaders of the farm forces of North Carolina-Dr. B. W. Kilgore, Director of Extension and Dr. Clarence Poe, Editor of the Progressive Farmer. Theirs is a message of true progress.

A special feature of Thursday's meeting of the peanut growers here in Williamston will be the organization of the Martin County unit of the Co-operative Peanut Exchange. The peanut growers of Virginia and North Carolina have now proceeded so far in organizing this exchange that the several counties are perfecting county orgazinations for the purpose of fully completing the organization of the Exchange and also for being in position to render it the greatest possible assistance when fully organized

Only last week enthusiastic meetings of the peanut growers of Edgeombe and Halifax Counties were held and at each of these county units were ormed. Several Virginia counties have already organized and within the next two weeks the work of organizing the counties will be fully completed. Other county meetings to be held in North Carolina this week will be at Windsor Friday morning and Winton that afternoon.

Next week Dr. Kilgore and Dr. Poe will address meetings in Gates, Perquimans and Chowan counties.

The work of securing signers to the growers' contract in Martin county has moved steadily forward till now this county has a good number of growers who have signed the new s every reasonable assurance that Martin will give its full quota of signers.

The meeting Thursday is open to he public and a special ivnitation is extended to other growers and all business men to attend. While this meeting is being held especially for the furtherance of the peanut organizaion, the discussions of the great principles of cooperative marketing will prove of special in terest to all growers and business men.

Capt. R. S. Wooten of the Amerian Rescue Workers, a branch of the Salvation Army spoke Tuesday night in the scool building on the work and good accomplished by that organiza-

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executor of the ounty of Martin, all persons indebted o said estate are hereby notified to ome forward and settle same at once. Al persons holding claims against the said estate will present same for payment on or before April 9, 1922, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

This the 9th day of April, 1921. H. L. BRITTON, Executor.

## NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred in the power of sale, contained in a certain deed of trust executed to me, the undersigned trustee, by B. S. Fulford and wife Bettie Fulford, on the 31st day of December, 1919. Said deed of trust being of record in Martin County Registry in Book A-2, page 414, and the stipulations therein not having been complied with and at the request of the parties interested, I wil lexpose to public auction in front of the court house door in Williamston, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock M., on the 21st day of April, 1921, the following described tract of land:

Beginning in the Drunkard road and adjoining the lands of E. A. Roberson on the north, W. A. Leggett on the south, lands of C. L. Leggett on the west and the lands of J. B. Ayers, containing 60 acres, more or less.

This the 21st day of March, 1921. B. DUKE CRITCHER, Trustee

case. 33x4, Nobby tread, also a Buick dust pan, between William and New Bern. Neury J. W. Watt Jr., Williamston, N. C.

FOR RENT: SEVERAL WELL FURnished rooms in good home on Haughton street. Terms reasonable. Call or see the Enterprise.

Rock eggs, from prize winning stock. One dollar per thirteen. Sat-isfaction guaranteed. T. W. Holli-FORD TRUCK FOR SALE: PRICE cheap, Terms easy, practically new pneumatic tires. G. C. Jenkins. 20

THURSDAY-BILLIE BURK in "A .WAY! GOES PRUDENCE"

> -FRIDAY-LARRY SEMON in "THE STAGE HAND" HANK MAN in "LEAP YEAR"

-SATURDAY-ROY STEWART in "KEITH OF THE BORDER" SNUB POLLAR in MERELY A MAID"

### NOTICE

operation with them.

I have in my pasture one Jersey colored bull about there years old. Owner may get him by paying for feeding during the winter months, and if the owner does not call and get himwithin thirty days, I shall sell him to port of three hundred and seventy pay for feed and attention.

unusually high character.

minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Warren Biggs, Secretary and approved. In the hour for busi ness many subjects were discussed and among these was the question of electing delegates to attend the Barac ca and Philathea Convention to be held in Henderson, N. C. Mrs. Osca Arderson, Miss Mary White and Miss Martha Mizelle were elected. A contest and games were enjoyed by the guests before refreshments were serv ed by the hostess. The meeting ad journed to meet Friday, May 13th with Mrs. Joyner.-Martha Mizelle,

Reporter.

The Woman's Guild-of the Church of the Advent will sell sandwiches, (pimento, ham and sweet) at the moving picture show Tuesday and Friday

NOTICE