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The Board of Martin County Commissioners met yesterday one Court House with the following present: John L Hassell, Dr. B. L. Long, H. C. Gree Peel, and Joshua Coltrain lowing orders were passed:

That J. A. and W. Keichen be relieved from paying taxes on proper-Ly valued at \$20,000 in Hamilton town ship, improperly listed.

That it is the sense of the Board after due consideration that the county of Martin desires that the 33 1per cent deduction on real estate aske or be sustained by the State Tax Com-

That J. W. Bryan be relieved of tax on land valued at \$7,000, in Goose Nest township.

Ordered that the County truck be called from Oak City and that J. D Ward be notified to bring same in. Ordered that Henry Riddick be re lieved of tax on land valued at\$200. in Williamston township.

Ordered that the sheriff be instruct ed from G A. Harrison taxes on lane in Bear Grass township, valued a \$2,500.00, listed in 1920. Ordered that Mrs Fernando Wi

liams be allowed \$2.00 per month for assisting J. D. Castle and wife. Ordered that West Woolard be re lieved of poll tax, he being over 50

Ordered that John Long be reimbursed poll tax paid for Calvin Greg-

ory by mistake. Ordered that Nancy Brown, James ville township be relieved of tax of property valued at \$400.00.

Ordered that W. I. Holliday be allowed the sum of \$5.00 per month for

one month. lowance be increased to \$3.00 per

Ordered that Maggie Revander Jamesville township, be relieved poll tak for her husband, William Rev

Ordered that Harry Waldo be rein bursed \$24.73, taxes listed by error Ordered that Jarrett Skyles be a

lowed \$4.00 per month. That Nancy J. Wynne be allowed

\$4.00 for month of June, 1921. et all the road trustees and super of nine townships to instructe at Courthouse in Williamston

June 27th, and Justice of of Poplar Point township. airman of board be and to act with the Board of to sign certain school bonds City School.

at the County Surveyor of Man County and the county surveyor e sufort county meet together and stablish a line between Martin and Beaufort counties, beginning a Velch's Creek and running an unmown line to Grassy Island, Beaufort county line.

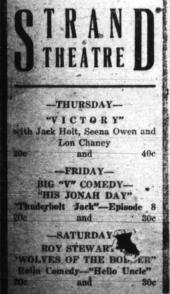
That J. V. Move be refunded to in property worth \$2,500.00 in Rob rsonville township.

That chairman of Boar

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"FARMER'S DAY" IN WASHING-TON PROVES SUCCESSFUL

"Farmer's Day" is becoming very popular in Washington. On Saturday the farmers bring in the produce and housewives go to the Warehouse profit paid the middleman and the farner is put to no trouble to dispose of his goods. This is under the direction of the County Agent and is a very great benefit to both farmer and the



FROM STATE CAPITAL

(Special to The Enterprise.) Raieigh, June 7.—Notwithstanding ord the following p the fact (and it is a fact) that Gov-ican War Mothers: ernor Morrison is averse to caling an extra session of the Legislature for purpose if it can be reasonably

ed, the decision of the Supreme just handed down which holds ssion of the General Assembly to be unconstitutional, because of the tail on the Senate Journal, will cause the mne: executive committee of the State Mucicipal Association to make a strenous fort this week to induce Governor Morrison to reconvene the law-making oody, as there is left no other manner whereby the cities so largely inoived can carry out their financial

rograms for the year. But that does not give assurance at there will be an extra session, or the Governor may not consider the eeds of the cities to warrant such action, and that the municipalities can ontrive methods whereby they can get through till the next regular sesion. One reason for not reconvening ne aw makers is the probability that hey would not confine themselves to the municipal act in hand, but would probably tackle any other subject they in vain. should deem fit and thus stage a proonged extra session that might go the limit. However, it does not folow tha tthere will be no extra session because of this feature of the question, so far as the Governor is concerned ,if the reasons for calling an xtra session are otherwise deemed ufficient by him. But, as said at the outset, the chances are against it.

The Governor has gone to Asheville for a week of rest and recreation

Up Goes Telephone Rate The Corporation Commission hav ng decided the application of the Bell Telephone Company for an increase in rates all over the state the increase will take effect with the current month wenty-five cents per month is added or private phones in residences and ten per cent for business phones, as compared with the rates in effect on June first. The blanket increase is not as great as was asked by the Bell Company. Chairman Lee of the commission dissented from the decision rease aske dfor, but was outnumber ed by Peil and Maxwell.

There has been a "rumor" current the past few days that the Bell Comoany would appeal the case to the U S. Supreme Court, in an effort to ge the 22 per cent increase asked for But this is regarded as a "bluff" and no formal steps have actually been taken to perfect an appeal.

No Troops to be "Called Out" Unless

Actually Needed Governor Morrison is not so quick on the trigger in "calling out the troops," at the suggestion of sheriffs nd he has informed Sheriff Cockran. aust their own resources in maintainnot conceive of any possible comimake it necessary to send troops to

iff went up in the air because of a the hottest June weather we have had little mild "trouble" at one of the cot- from then until this date. However ton mills, where the strikers tried to another cold spell followed and on the induce those of their number in the ninth of June the tremometer dropstrike to quit work. No force was until June the 18th, when we had frost and buy their spoods and save the used and when the city police force -not cold enough to bite but enough demanded that the strikers "move on" the finally did so, under protest, claiming the right of peaceable assembly the full moon in July when we again

> The sheriff wrote Governor Morri- had frost in September. had demanded "protection" from him order troops to Mecklenburg.

BIG FIRE IN PLYMOUTH MONDAY

About nine o'clock Monday morning fire broke out in the colored section of Plymouth and as the wind was to cause us much losses blowing a gale and very little water could be gotten, it spread, first to structure, which was completely ruined, then the parsonage was burned tice is hereby given to all persons havand three other colored dwelling ing claims against said estate to prehouses. Before the flames could be sent them to the undersigned for paychecked they had reached a small ment on or before the 28th day of store and the home of Mr. John Leg- May, 1922, or this ontice will be plead gett and they were burned down. A few other residences caught but they sons indebted to said estate will please ere put out before much damage was It is reported that the fire

Senator McKellar read into the Rece ord the following protest from Amer in Norfolk for a few days this week

"Whereas the Senate of the United dclared we wre in a state of war; Whereas we believed that it was

through no fear of loss, no greed for nunicipal finance act of the last gain; but for a great idea, for the saving of the nations of the worldet saving of the nations and the freedom ure of the Senate journal clerk to prop of the world, that we submitted to erly record the passage of the measure the sacrifice of our sons and country

State Chapter of the National American War Mothers, assembled in con vention in Philadelphia, declare we have read with the utmost abhorrence the words reported to have been spoken by George Harvey, ambassador to England. Those words are an insult to everything the women of America hol ddear.

"The ydefame every man and wo man who made sacrifices during the war in the hope of hastening the coming of peace and all it implies.

"Our beloved sons-soldiers, sailor and marines-fought suffered and died believing they were crusaders in a great cause." The words of Mr. Harvey lead us to believe that they fought "Our dead soldiers can not repudiate

this insult: it remains for the mothers whose sons made the sacrifice to o

"Therefore we, the mothers of sons who were in the army and navy, ask the President of the United States to repudiate this insult to the country and to remove the stain which the words of Mr. Harvey have placed upon the honored dead of the World War. who died ofr the ideals of the United States of America."

Another protest from the women is as follows: The Women's Pro-League Council

composed of Republican women, at a meeting on May 25, directed that-"A solemn protest against such statements and such policies contained in Ambassador Harvey's speech be sent immediately to the President and the Secretary of State, as a gross mis represntation of America's war aim and ideals, and a betrayal of million of American voters for whom the and would have allowed the full in League of Nations * * * was the

great issue of the campaign, and wh voted for Mr. Harding in the belie that his election would assure such

WE ARE FORGETFUL

We frequently near people say that t is the coldest, or the hottest, wettest or driest season they ever saw which may be true of the very young but the middle aged and the old have doubtless seen both better and worse

For the purpose of comparison the

writer in looking over a weather diary for the year 1895 finds that the month of Mecklenburg, that he must handle few hot days. May was unusually we ordinary situations wit hlocal officers. and cold with a good frost on the That unless the county officials ex- 15th and a very heavy frost on the 23rd with the temperature down to ing order the Governor says he "can- 40. This frost killed much of the vegetation, and was followed by a tion that may arise there which would spell of hot weather, the temperature going to 102 in the shade on June 2nd 3rd and 4th, which was the high rec-It seems that the Mecklenburg sher- ord for early June and was perhaps same mill who did not join in the ped to 53 and cold weather prevailed to redden cotton legs. This frost was followed by hot weather going up to and free speech, etc., to influence their had a cool speel. In August we again fellows among the cotton mill opera- had a light frost enough to whiten a few shingles on a flat shed. We again

son that the managers of two mills | So we see that in the merhory of even the young just 26 years ago a when they should make an effort to year in which we had frost in Martin day. start up their mills this week, and County during every month in the wanted to know just what the duties year except July. The crop yield for and authority of a sheriff under such that year was poor due to poor stand conditions would be. He adder that he and the cold weather that prevailed anticipated calling on the Governor to durin gthe growing season. In com- his sight in the eye. parison the crop condition today is much better than it was that year and

still the people lived and prospered. Failures are more often caused by our own failures and negligence than from the seasons. Nature is too true

Having qualified as administrator deceased, late of Martin county, noed in bar of their recovery. All permake immediate payment.

This the 28th day of May, 1921.

WEEKLY NEWS LETTER MOTHERS OF SOLDIERS Local News and DENOUNCE HARVEY Personal Mention

Misses Eva and Nellie Wynne are

Mrs. C. B Hassell returned last States of Amercia, on April 2, 1917, night after spending the month of May in Washington, the guest of Mi and Mrs. Chas Hassell.

> Mr and Mrs. Marion Inge of Ports mouth are visiting the latters parents Captain and Mrs. J. C. Rhem.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rodgerson and little daughters, Misses Margaret and Mary Elizabeth motored to Rock Mount Sunday, where Mrs. Rodgerson and children took the train for Au gusta, Ga., to visit her sister for sev eral weeks. While there she will make a short trip to Florida to visit Mr Frank Everett.

Mrs. W. R. Orleans and Misse Laura Orleans, Mittie Brown and Evelyn Harrison motored to Rocky Mount yesterday.

Miss Mary King Ellison of Belhaven visiting Miss Louise Robertson for -few days. Miss Ellson has just returned from the North Carolna Col lege for Women.

Mr. H. C. West left Sunday for his ome in Durham. Mr. West was reelected to the superintendency of the raded and High Schools but he reigned to take up the study of law Many friends of Mr. West regret to see him leave. He came to William ston last fall and had a most succes ful year as teacher and superintenden of our schools. Especially did he raise the standard of scholarship and ath letics in the High School. Mr. Wes s a young man o a high degree of efficiency and education and he wil e greatly missed in the town.

Messrs. Harry Waldo, Frank Glad stone, Don Matthews, Frank Haislip and Paul Salsbury of Hamilton wer usiness visitors here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watts and Miss Mary Gladys Watts and Elizabeth Hassell and Master Billy Watt vill leave tomorrow by motored for Willoughby Beach to spend some time is the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W B

Mrs. P. F. Apfel left Monday morn ng for Norfolk to spend a few-day

Mrs. J. G. Staton left vesterday for Wilmington for everal

Reverend Saunders of Norfolk cor lucted services at the Church of th Advent Sunday morning and evenue in the absence of Rev. Clark. Tho: who attended were highly pleased with the sermons a thoth services:

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Alexander an little daughter and Mr. Kent of Wic yesterday. While here they were th guests of Mrs. Fannie S. Biggs at he home in New Town, Mr. Kent is a official of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, and he and Mr. Alexande were in town attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanve Bunting and daughter of Bethel spent Sunday and Monday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. A

Messrs. R. O. Martin, J D. Lilley Dr. Hassell, L. H. Mizelle and E. H. Ange of Jamesville were in town yes terday on business.

Mrs. Minnie Ballance and Mis Daisy Manning left this morning for Greensboro to take some children to the North Carelina Children's Home

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Andreson and Ir. and Mrs. C. B. Siceloff and Mr. Mariot Britt motored to Tarboro Sun

Mr. Kader Lilley was a visitor her yesterday. Mr. Lilley had an operation on his left eye, and has regained

Mr. Z. H. Rose and J. W. Manning went to Greenville yesterday to hear Miss Dicie Howell sing.

Miss Lucy Felton, who has been nursing Mrs. Walter Orleans for some time, has returned to her home ir Washington. Friends of Mrs. Orleans the colored Methodist church, a brick upon the estate of Sylvester Stallings, will be pleased to know that she is convalescing rapidly and hopes to be out soon.

> Mrs. Hardesty and children of Wash ington, D. C., arrived Sunday to join Mr. Hardesty who is Concrete Pile Engineer for the bridge.

Baseball fans are expecting to go to This the 28th day of May, 1921. Washington to witness the opening FOR DRESSMAKING, SEE MRS. R. L. STALLINGS, Administrator, game of the Eastern Carolina league Nannie Moore, 212 Washington St.

LOCAL TELEPHONE COMPANY NOT TO RAISE PRESENT RATES

The effect of increased rates for telephone service, authorized by the Corporation Commission is shown in the following table, representing the rates in 1918, in 1921, the new rate and the rate asked for by the Telephone Company for business and residential Mephones, in nine representative North Carolina cities and towns

Exchange	1918		1921		New Rate		Asked For	
Exchange	Bus.	Res.	Bus.	Res.	Bus.	Res.	Bus.	Res.
Raleigh	\$4.00	\$2.50	\$5.00	\$3.00	\$5.50	\$3.25	\$6.25	\$3.75
Wilmington	4.00	2.50	5.00	3.00	5.50	3.25	6.25	3.75
Carlington	3.50	2.00	4.00	2.50	4.40	2.75	5.00	3.10
Selma		2.00	3.25	2.00	3,75	2.25	3.90	2.40
Goldsboro	3.00	2.00	4.00	2.00	4.40,	2.25	5.00	3.10
Charlotte		2.50	5.50	*3.25	6,00	4.15	6.60	3.90
Wendell -	2.50	2.00	3.00	2.00	3.30	2.25	3.60	2.40
Zebulon .	2.50	2.00	3.00	2.00	3.30	2.25	~ 3.60	2.40
Hamiet	. 2.50	2.00	3.50	2.25	3.85	2.50	4.55	2.90

There would seem to be some doubt whether it it right for the Telephone Companies to ask for a raise just at this time. We are printing a table of telephone rates above, which is the result of a long hearing before the North Carolina Corporation Commission, at which hearing many of the towns had able attorneys to represent them, and upon hearing all the questions at issue the Commission granted a flat increase of ten per cent. This makes the rate in Selma, Wendell and Zebulon \$3.75 and \$3.30 for business telephones and \$2.25 for residence phones which only allows town service and when calling to outside points a toll charge is made.

The Williamston Telephone Company has more than twice as many stations as either of the above towns and gives the entire county service free, and charges only \$3.00 for business and \$2.00 for residence telephones. When you go to towns like Raleigh we find the rate for business telephones \$6.25 and residence \$3.75, which is of course, a city limit.

These companies made the point that they were losing money and demanded an increase in rates. We are not going to ask for a raise but we want to compare our rates to those of other towns our size and snow you that we are doing our best by our subscribers

LETTER FROM CHAUTAUQUA FORD PRODUCING 4,000 CARS A SUPERINTENDENT

the following letter, which is self-explanatory Dear Mr. Orleans:

Permit me to express to you my personal appreciation for your interest and fine public spirit in putting over the 1922 contract. Let me also extend to your new Chautaugua Assocation my sincerest good wishes and fond opes for a glorious future of cumnunity service. Williamston has set pace that many of our towns will rave to run hard to keep up to.

Once again thanking you personall and with true regards to all the kind folks of your town, I am-

Cordially. P. WILSON QUAY.

South Hill, Va., June 3rd, 1921. OR. W. S. HADLEY RECEIVES HIS

DEGREE Last night Dr. W. S. Hadley reurned from Jefferson Medical Colege where he received his degree of chooling in the Williamston Graded twenty thousand cars and trucks. school and after finishing the High School he entered Wake Forest Cotof Science in the Spring of 1919.

that year and during the next summer served as interne in the State Hospital at Raleigh. This spring he received his degree of M. D., with a high grade of scholarship. After pending a few days here with his father; Mr. S. S. Hadley, he will go to Norfolk where he will interne at St. Vincent's Hospital for one year. Hadley was the twenty-sevent applicant for this position but on ac count of his excellent record he wa accepted. Williamston and Martin conty are very proud of their young men who achieve success and Dr. Hadley has their best wishes for his fu

between Washington and Greenville, Thursday afternoon. As we are to have no league baseball this year we will have to root for our next door neighbor and give her our support.

Mr. A B. Ayers of Bear Grass was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. Arthur White is visiting her parents near Washington for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Biggs spent several days in Norfolk last week.

Mrs. Lizzie Tucker is spending some time here a sthe guest of her daughter Mrs. E. M. Gordy. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Everett left Sat-

urday for their home in New York after a few months visit here. Mrs. P. H. Brown, Mrs. Anna Har-

rison, Misses Lila and Daisy Wynne and Miss Thelma Brown and Garland Anderson motored to Greeville last night to hear the Micie Howell concert Mr. Clayton Moore is spending the

day in Tarbero on business.

Nannie Moore, 212 Washington St. have the said that the said of

Ford is building cars at full speed And, according to an official statement from the factory at Detroit, the de mand for Fard cars and trucks still exceeds the output, despite the fact that a new high level of production has been reached.

By the first of May the figures rer resenting daily production were in the May schedule was set at 101,125 cars and trucks, not including the output of the Fard Canadian plant or any of the foreign assembling plants. The output mounted daily: May 12th brought forth 4,092, the greatest number that have been produced in on day so far this year. Since the month thas 25 working days, present indications ponit to a new high record.

A comparison of Ford production for 1920 and 1921 discloses the fact that for April 1921 the output was greater by 34,514 than for the corresponding month o fa year ago. The output for May 1921 will probably overshadow Doctor of Medicine, He began his May 1920 by between fifteen and

Approximately 43,000 men are at work in the Detroit plant of the Ford leve and received a degree of Bachelor Motor Company. The factory is operating on full time, six days a week and three shifts a day.

"We were never in a better conlition than we are right now," said

PEANUT GROWERS ASSOCIATION

We must complete our organization in Martin County, we need to sign p 15 00 bags more and we will have no trouble doing this if each member will urge one neighbor to sign up. We may not get them all but a good many will sign if we work hard enough and we MUST NOT fail.

The township chairmen are: C. A. Ackew, L. J. Hardison, Louis H. Peel. H. U. Peel, Jesse S. Whitley, Jesse Keel, H. C. Norman, Jesse A Leggett, Harry Waldo and W. Robert Everett. Farmers, see the nearest one of these men and sign. Do not delay and thereby kill the movement.

Respectfully yours W. C. MANNING. County Chairman

It seems that the much denounced Treaty of Versailles is to be the basis lations therein not having been comof peace between the United States and Germany, after all. Chairman Porter of the House oCmmittee on Foreign Affairs, has rewritten the Knox resolution, which now declares the state of war at an end, cutting out the proposed repeal of the war declaration, provided all of our rights in the Treaty of Versailles and the treaty with Austria, invoking the protection and benefits of the treaty rejected by the Republican Senate.

VANTED: A YOUNG MAN TO GO tin county. in husiness, Hay, Grain and Coal, with \$1,500 to \$2,000 Capital. Store located on railroad, in thrifty town, no other business of its kind in the place. J. C. Crawford, Williamston,

PEANUT GROWERS HAVE UNTIL JUNE 15TH TO SIGN UP

The Virginia-Carolina Cooperative Peanut Exchange has nearly reached ts goal and hopes to be able to put it across by June 15th. Martin County is still about 15,000 bags short and s one of the most backward in the whole territory.

If every member in the Association will give just a little push to the project, in these few days it will go over in fine style. Nothing wll help the farmers more than cooperaton in selling their produce. In every section of the country where it has been tried the people have found it to be very profitable and convenient and one of the finest features of the system is that not only does the producer get more but the consumer gets it for less than when they both have come together through the speculator. We hear it often stated that speculation s the life of the trade. That is evidenty the language of the speculator as it is a fixed proposition that speculation has but two ways to work: that is buy cheap and sell high, hence when they take the product of the producer they take it at the lowest price obtainable and when they sell it they get the highest price they can. That principle is right so long as they do not force the prices down and up for their own good.

A certain Martin County man, was recently told by a good authority on peanuts that the peanut market had already been raised as much as one cent a pound by the Trust in order that th eproposed Association would think it unnecessary to organize at

THE FLOOD IN COLORADO

Pueblo: June 6 .- An accurate estiate of the loss of life and property from the flood-stricken district in Cenral Colorado is impossible.

The morgues are overflowing with bedies of the dead. Relief stations have been improvis-

d to assist the hospitals in relieving the sck. Thousands are homeless. The Red Cross estmates that 100 ides have been found. The governor's secretary stated today that five Lundred are being treated in the hos-

pitals. Food is being rationed. Floods of lesser magnitudes are reported in the course of the Arkansas

LAND SOLD FOR TAXES

Yesterday the office force of Sheriff Roberson had quite a job disposing of the land belonging to the delinquent tax payers. Some one hundred and twenty-five tracts of land were sold at the court house door. The taxes for which this property was sold aggregated around \$2,500.00. This is a much better showing than many of the collected by the sheriff of Martin ounty aggregate around \$170,000.00, and less than one and one half per cent of the county's real property was sold for the taxes yesterday. The land sold in many of the counties has ranged as high as five and even ten per cent of the total property listed.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator f the estate of J. B. Anthony, deceased, late of Martin county, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned at Hamilton, N. C., on or before the 1st day of June, 1922, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immdeiate payment.

This the 1st day of June, 1921. F. L. GLADSTONE, Administrator

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of the authority conferred in me, by a certain deed

f trust executed by E. PEACE, BUT UNDER VERSAILLES 12th day of February, 1920, Shu wi record in Martin County registry, said deed of trust securing certain bonds of even date therewith, and the stipuplied with, I will expose to public auction to the highest hidde rfor cash, at the court house door in Williamston, N. C., at 12 o'clock M., the 13th day of June, 1921, the following describe property, to wit:

Two lots and one house leading Watts street to Jamesville-Williamston road. The dimensions being 120 feet in depth and 100 feet in bread The property having been bought from F. H. Ange by deed dated be found inthe public registry of Mar-

J. E. POPE, Trustee.

WANTED: THREE OR FOUR FURnished rooms for light houseke by couple of refinement. Refer exchanged. Post Office box 54.