STEVE BADDOUR

SWEET PULATO CONSUMPTION WEEK APRIL 16TH TO 21

DO YOU WISH TO SEE AN IM PROVER IN BUSINESS

roting during one week, be or he. wents turned loose, would have trace, if spent for a then give your active sup thed by the Agricultural Lxcensi house owners to aspece of their sto. a of sweet pointees. These pointees to sarmers, and if soid, in to pay off debts, and to fina c year's farming operations.

government estimated and sweet ing a total farm value, based on to er 1st, 1922, price, of nearly \$10,000,000. These startlingly large ligures, and value, do not mean any unless the producers propert prepare their product for the mark to pay them a reasonable price above cost of production, for the product. Eastern North Carolina farme

have shouldered their responsibility as producers, and conservers of for for sale to sep-producers, by built irg sweet potato storage houses have ing an aggregate storage capacity approximately 100,000 bus els—100 on) firstel of this specially prep. Charict new awaits the consum:

In the sweet potate, North Care lina has a great money crop in the making; it is not made, but in the naking, and until we succeed in selling this sweet potato money crop to ourselves, to the people of our sec tion and state, we called reasonable

our wife and kindles a bushel west pointees with this little note It's not raining rain for me

But morning glories as you see; Glories of the Oid North State, finest sweets you ever ate. Ask me to share this food from aloft It's fine for the grown-ups, the chil-

And equally fine, so feeders do tell, For piggie and chickie and Boss wit her bell. 4 4

FOUR RELD IN DURHAM ON COUNTERFEIT COUNT

W. T., J. R. J. J., and Thomas De is, Ait of this State, Caught sh hound-up

counterfeiters are being held in the Durham county just, under heavy the sherili of the county upo the house of loss Davis, on a fart near this city, and plates for count erfeiting \$50 United States treasur notes, a small press, ick, special pa per, steel rollers and other equipmen

whose house the equipment was lo cated is now under accest in Chicago win a charge of counterfeiting, ved by authorities to be a ring ler of an organization which ha past two years and more especially ng the past several months is ing sparious notes of \$20 and

alias John Davis, alias Sam Davis under \$5,000 bond; J. R. Davis und \$10,000 bond; J. J. Davis, under \$5. 000 bond and Thomas Davis, the fa-ther who is also under a \$5,000 bond

rry A. Thomas, chief of the Chan bureau of the treasury departnt, and United States Deputy Marnt C. H. Hussicuit, of Raleigh,
is Sheriff John Harward traced the

MEETING OF WOMEN'S AUXILIARY PAROCHIAL

DIOCESE A SUCCESS thering of Members Pre-From Ayden, Farmville, Grifton,

Williamston, Winterville and Washington

On Tuesday, April 17th, the Wonan's Auxiliary and Parochial socie ties of the Episcopal church in Ay-den, Parmville, Grifton, Washington, on and Winterville were the guests of the Greenville societies at most delightful "Get Together" meeting held in the Rotary club to seil thinks Dr. F. D. Owen, in building, at Greenville, Tuesday with Mrs. Richard Williams of Greenville

Mrs. E. B. Ficklin graciously wel-James G. Staton of Williamston, Die san president, of the Woman's Aux mary addressed the meeting, outlin ing the work to be done this year. Mrs. E. T. Cox of Winterville, chairman of the District Get Together neetings, and Miss Rena Harding executive secretary of the church chool service league spoke on other are to have present also Mrs. R. R. Cotton of Cotton dale, who spoke in her usual interesting way.

A representative from each parish sciety was called on for a report of their work after which there was gen eral discussion which proved to be of real interest and benefit

A most delicious lunch was serve the visitors by the Greenville women When the meeting adjourned every one present felt that it had not only been a most enjoyable day, but that each society had received real help

ELECTION OF BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES TO BE HELD NEXT FRIDAY

indidates for Mayor and Board Town Commissioners Also To Be Nominated

The voters of the Graded Scho district will hold a convention at the school auditorium Friday night, April 27th, 1923, at 8:00 o'clock for the pur-pose of terminating caldidates for school trusices to fill three vacances. equested to attend this meeting There will be a convention of the voters of the town at the same time and place to nominate a candidate for mayor, and a board of town com-

Hugh G. Horton Mayor. W. C. Manning, Chairman Board of School Truster

WHY TIS IT?

There is less cotton in the world today than on the same day in the past ten years and the price is go-

There is more sugar in the world now than at any time in five years and sugar has gone up nearly dou-These conditions are caused purely from speculation, the bulis and bears New York camblers, with a few lesser lights—calves and cubs scatter ed throughout the world have caused

The producer of sugar is not get-ting more, but the consumer of sugar is paying about twice as much.

Mesers. A. R. Dunning, J. G. Sta ton and Joe Taylor spent Wedn in Hyde county.

as a caller at The Enterprise of-

"Mes and Mr. Polly Tickk'-an enmic of laughter.

MR. W. T. HUNTER RESIGNS AS ASSISTANT CASH ET

at Greenboro

Me W. J. Hunter has resigned his on as assistant cashier of the Martin County Savings and Trust Co.

SUCCESSFUL HOG RAISING DOES CALL FOR PROTECTION

INDICATIONS POINT TO NORTH CAROLINA BAISING ALL ITS HOG MEAT

RALEIGH, April 19 - Now that the farmers are thinking more about hog raising in North Carolina, it will no be surprising to find the state is raising its entire pork supply with some charge of the hog cholera erad cation work for the federal and state department of agriculture. Dr. Owen makes the reservation, however, that any man who goes into hog pro fuction with the thought of it being

conditions affecting this branch farming which will cause disapter instead of profits if the grower is not

Of these diseases, cholera is the nost prevalent. Dr. Owen finds that in the whole, the North Carolina farmer has been fortunate in that this is about the only contagious dscase which has gained any great foothold and even with it, if the grower will use ordinary precautions and munized herd, he sed have no great fear for his berds.

till about 85 per cent of the hogs n every herd that it reaches if th erd has not been properly vaccinatod. If the animals have been treated with anti-hog cholera serum and virus administered by a competent nan, the losses from the er one half of one per cent. Even this light loss is due to some hoghaving such a susceptibility to the ases that the vaccination will not protect but this is about five hogs on of every five thousand.

en to hogs that have been sick any length of time. Sometimes i

they have been sick only a few hours but the only proper time to treat og is before he gets sick. Dr. Owen states that the fede mi state workers are endeavoring :

have hog growers protect their by permanently immunizing the breeding animals so that all future farrowing will be borne with an imnunity of from four to six weeks. It

the pigs are then treated before wearing, they will have protection up un til they reach the age of from eight to twelve months. Those saved for breeding purposes must again be imunited when from 160 to 150 pounds weight and this should give nerma

The serum used for this purpose is sold at cost by the State Depart ing hogs against this costly discoby Writing either Dr. Owen or Dr William Morre, state veterinarian, a:

CIRL IS HELD ON AN INCENDAIRY CHARGE

Thrice Kidnapped 13 Year Old Edn. Eastman Tombinson Held Under Heavy Bond

wilson, Apr. 19.—Edna Easnan to tirve kilnar jed 13 year ... intile of D. B. hatman, of O' set - I waship wie eleped with year, old Richard Ernie Tomlis and were married at Delton on Feb-

rusry 3, is again in trouble.

Morday night last, her father's home with contents was reduced to whet, supposed to be the work o Tuesday afternoon, she and her husband were arrested an hereght to this city where she spent hen perfected to send her to the state reformatory, but this morning warrant was sworn out charging

55.000 feed. Young Tunlinson is un-der heavy books for alleged kidney-

Erale Tomlinson and his father fave each sworn out warrants again t Mr En'man, asking that he he placed under peace bands.

Greenville where he was with the Iraperial Tobacco company, and for the
past several years he has served the
has made an enviable place in the
patrons of the bank and made many business and social sphere of Wilfriends in the community who regret
to see him leave.

Mr. Hunter has always identified
success in his new daties.

WILLIAMSTON TO HAVE CHAUTAUQUA



unday morning, April 22nd, 1926, at

Mr. Baddour has a gripping furand Story to tell of the pers or his people and obser Christi crous by the Turks.

NATIONAL FOREST PRUTICIION WELL

RESIDENT SELS NEXT WEEK FOR PUREST PROTECTION OF THE NATION

Forest Protection Week, April 22by the president of the United States corsed of the governor of North Carolina for the purpose of impres ing on the minds of the pe the nation the necessity of protecting our forest lands from destruction by ares and other agencies. It is difficult for some people in North Caro-

We have always had an abundance of timber but the fact is that if the present rate of cut and the fores are damage continues in fifteen year our old timber will be removed atthe state will hardly be self-support nirds of the state now potent of fa a condition except that forest fire are building up great areas of waste and where should be stands of young

imber aproaching maturity. Every ear through the thought essness ar arciesmess of the people of the state s losing over a militon dollars from orest fires, and with a shortage of imber aimost upon us, we must stop the fires or suffer the consequent tim

The North Carolina Geological and Sconomic survey is handing the cooperative fire prevention work of the tate and national gover-ment. Werk conducted on a county basis, the survey supplying as much money as toes the county for the work in a. county. At present inadequate state junds have delayed the work, but the ed the appropriation and more cou ies will be allowed to cooperate af-

ery, Beaufort, Buncombe, Lurke, Cald-well, Cherokee, Clay, Columbus, Cra-The defendant asked an arrest of the ery, Beaufort, Buncombe, Lurke, Caldven, Cumberland, Harnett, Haywood, Henderson, Madison, McDowell, New Hanover, Pamiico, Pender, Robeso In cooperating countie

To supervise the work in the comties the forestry division of the survey has a personnel consisting of the state forester, chief forest warden and the fullest knowledge that the Home district forest wardens.

progress less than a year in mos f the counties, still the results an quite noticeable both in number of fives and the size of fires. Work of this nature conducted with limited fund depends for its success or failure upo the attitude of the people. Over \$6 per cent of all fires are due to ig norance or carelessness. The fores they can, but the time they can span from their work is limited, quently the progress is slow.

When all the people are interest and want the fires stopped, then an be a thing of the past.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

A. J. Manning, Paster Sunday school 9:45 a. m., W. C. Ebdeavor 6:45 p. m.
All are cordially invited to attend all these services.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Siceloff ret

FROM MAY 23 TO 28

ATTRACTIONS CAREFULLY SE LECTED TO BE ENTERTAIN-ING AND INSTRUCTIVE

ent that Williamston bas arranged for a Chautauqua to be here from May 23rd to 28th will be received with interest by citizens in all sections of the county as well as

Everybody knows the advantages of having a Chautauqua, and anxiously erai pursobai trips into the county await the announcement of one in their home town and county. These attractions are organized for educational benefits as well as entertainnents, and artists are selected who ppointment. Artists of this character are high

er educated in the art than those of other amusement communies and always deserve a higher compensation than those who can only entertain. Under the Chautauqua system these attractions are furnished towns and cities at a lower admission price than the ordinary minstrel of cheap vaude viile that traverses the country. This ery farmer in Martin county. s perplexing to the average man of oman who has not been explained the workings of the system. whole thing in a nut shell is this ount, and the attraction company certain of receiving this amount whether the door receipts amount to as much or not, consequently the at traction company never loses; where with the other road attractions they take a gamble, and must get a highe price for their product to make up fo their losses in the game when they show to incapacity audiences.

Remember the date, May 23rd to 28th, and make arrangements to g a season ticket for all attractions which will reduce the cost per attraction to just one half the single

SUPREME COURT RULES O ERROR IN YOU TRIAL OF BANKER HEDGECOCK

thigh Point Man Must Serve Three Years. All Cooperative Cases Classed With Jones Case

ALEIGH, April 18.-Ped curiam at ement by the supreme court to which are now before the tribunal will be decided as the Jones cas from Nash last week automatically ends the litigations and the state ment is of as much interest as any of the several handed down today. mong them being Basil Hedgecock of Guilford, in which the bank cashier must serve three years for false

The Hedgecock case was decided rested his hope of a new trial on allegations of a fatally defective bili of indictment, but Judge Clark finds judgment on that ground and con-tended further that at the time of the offense the bank was not called Sampson, Swain, Transylvania, and a bank in the proper definition of the statute. Chief Justice Clark holds that the Home Banking company "is a corporation incorporated laws of the State of North Caroliments, and that "the defendant had Banking company at the time of the alleged offense was engaged in the

In view of the fact that some mis about the position of the Baptist church in regard to the Near East relief, I deem it advisable that the ublic should know the truth. The Baptist church offered the Relief committee its pulpit for an evening of afternoon service. The committee say fit to refuse such an offer, and here it seems to us, our respe

which we support without asking any outside aid. This commission admin sters aid impartially to any needy ersons, whether Catholic, Protestant ew or Pagan.

A. V. Joyner, Pastor

Mrs. Clyde Anderson, Mrs. Mark Ruffin and little son Martin, of Tar-boro spent Tuesday and Wednesday

MARTIN-COUNTY FARMERS BAVE OPPORTUNITY OF A NEW MONEY CRO

Tomatney Can Re Raised at a Profit in North Carolina As Well As in New England

A few weeks ago The Enterprise aduced the J. M. Swindell company of Washington to include Martin county farmers in their program for canning home raised tomatoes, which they have agreed to do and annother 0. 140 Emilipalse as West a str. J. 31. Swingeli having made se caking the matter up with the farm-

ers, securing a good many contracts. The company contracts with larmers to lurnish them plants as well as harvesting equipment and pays a avered at the factory. This does not put the farmer to any extra expense in venturing into the new production, and assures him a fair price for his product when marketable.

The ready money that tomatoes will bring to the tarmer at a time when ne needs the money and has nothing eise to put on the market, makes the

With the equipment to handle acres' production of tomatoes, the J. M. Swindell company has taunck proposition that should put several housand dollars in cash money inte the hands of Martin county farmers who take advantage of this opening to acquire a little more ready cash when it is most needed.

IANY ENJOY DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT IN HONOR OF TWO VISITORS HERE

Mrs. J. G. Godard, Jr., and Mrs. W J. Hunter Entertain in Honor of Misses Hunt and Wadsworth

On Tuesday afternoon at four o' lock, Mrs. J. G. Godard, Jr., and Mrs. W. J. Hunter entertained at rook and bridge in honor of Miss Margaret Hunt of Greensboro, who is the attractive house guest of Mrs. itr, and alise Mary Wadsworth of New Bern, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Watts, Jr., at the ome of Mrs. Godard.

The lovely old home was never te attractive than it was for ecasion. The color scheme of yelow and white was carried out in ecoration in the living room and wile ioneysuckle and apple blossoms were sed in the diffing room.

The guests were met at the door by Mrs. J. W. Watts, Jr., who took hem to the living robm where they vere received by the hostesses a he guests of honor. Tables were ar anged for both bridge and rook a very pleasant hour was spent a these games. Miss Deborah Fleming made high score in rook and Mrs. Frank flitch in bridge and they were with attractive writing the opinion. The banker chiefs and Misses Hunt and Madsworth were given hand made tea

vers of jonguil basquets filled with peanuts were given each guest. Those favored were: Misses Sallie Harris, Martha Cotton Crawford, Clyde Has sell, Martha Slade Hassell, Mary Gla dys Watts, Deberah Fleming Millie Spruill, Nina Upton, Carrie Delle White, Vella Andrews, Nelle Wynne Josephine Davis of Norfolk, Mrs. P. Cunningham, Mrs. Julian Ande

son, Mrs. Carrie Biggs Williams, Mrs. Maurice Moore, Mrs. A. T. Crawford Mrs. Waren Biggs, Mrs. J. L. Wiliams, Mrs. Titus Critcher, Mrs. Luke Lamb, Mrs. A. White, Mrs. C. Godwin, Mrs. Clayton Moore, Mrs. A. R. Dunning, Mrs. F. Hitch, Mrs. Burras Critcher, Mrs. J. H. Saunders, Mrs. L. C. Bennett, Mrs. B. W. Hardy, Mrs. K.-B. Crawford, Mrs. F. W. Graves Mrs. S. S Lawrence of Richmond, Mrs. Elbert Peel, Mrs. W. H. Parker, Mrs. O. S. Anderson and Mrs. G. H. Har-

WHISKEY FOUND AT THE COURT HOUSE

Deputy Sheriff Luther Peel found wo quarts of "monkey rum" early this morning when he went to the ourt house.

am by the door steps of the court ouse. It is hard to figure how the iquor got there. It could not have been put there for the use of the church. There will be a special ser-

RECLAIMATION MEET CLOSED SESSION AT **NEWBERN YESTERDAY**

MPORTANT MEETING OF RE-CLAMATION OF NORTH CAR-OLINA SWAMP LANDS

NEW BERN, Apr. 19 .- The North arolina Drainage association swung ato its second day's session this mornng at ten o'clock. Charlotte, Greenswilmington and Benaven are odd-mgr for the 1924 convention.

With a program that eclipsed any pening day in its history, the assoation opened its two day session yeseray morning at ten o'clock. The vention was called to order by Hon. John H. Small, president of the asociation, and after the invocation nade by Rev. W. V. McRae, Mayor Edward Clark welcomed the drainage ielegates.

Responding to Mayor Clark, Senator Pat Johnson of Pantego, past présdent of the association and a notable reclamation enthusiast, told the body that it was not so much a ques on of drainage and legislation but rather encouragement at this time,

President Small followed Senator ohnson with his annual address and it proved to be one of the headlights of the day's program. He opened his address with a resume of what has been done in drainage in North Carolina since 1908. Notable in the progress of the movement, he said, was ress of the movement, he said, was the fact that it had developed native draimage engineers in North Carolisaid, but today, North Carolina does not have to import her experts. The novement has meant the reclamation of 500,000 acres of old swamp land in eastern Carolina, raising its value from one dollar to from \$50.00 to \$200.00 per acre, the speaker declar-

Col. Joseph Hyde Pratt, secretary of the association, in his annual report said that a new cycle in the history of the drainage and reclamation is the result of the amendment to North Carolina's original drainage act, made by the general assembly this year.

Many points were discussed to interesting length by General E. Poo Glenn of Guilford county and Hon. Hugh McRae of Wilmington, capialist and development man. Concluding the morning session Mon. Char es L. Abernethy gave his address on the spect of national reclamation and

Col. Pratt in opening the afternoon essaon gave a splendid address on What the 1923 Amendment to the raimage Act Means to North Care-Among the other speakers esterday were B. M. Potter of New Bern and J. L. Becton of Wilmingon. The final event of the day was the motion picture exhibit showing actual reclamation and settlement of with a lecture by Mr. Newell

SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

A. V. Joyner, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., J. C. Anerson, superintendent. All classes well organized and taught by spleniid teachers. If you are not connected with any other Sunday school we cordially invite you to come Sunday norming and join one of our classes. Sermon by the pastor 11 a. m. Subject: "The Supreme Motive of Service." At 3:00 o'clock in the af-

7:00 p. m. Sermon by the pastor at 7:45 p. m. Subject: "What Lifts Me Higher Than I Am." Come and worship with us-the muic will be good, and the pastor will

ersoon, the pastor will preach at

Biggs' school house. B. Y. P. U.

try to bring you he!pful messages.

Rev. M. R. Chambers, pastor. Su

day school at 9:45 a. m., Mr. J. E. Pope, superintendent. The regular morning service will be given over to the work of the Near East relief. as announced elsewhere in this paper. Evening services at 7:45 p. m. At cers of the Epworth League will be installed with a splendid ceremony, which should be witnessed by the enmon by the pastor on the st "The Present Need of Diligence not drinking men; but it must have young people of the town are espec-been put there for some one to get inlly urged to be present. Woman's and the deputy found it before the Missionary society Monday, 4 p. m.