

## STATE BOARD OF HEALTH TO TREAT SCHOOL CHILDREN

### CLINIC TO BE IN WILLIAMSTON FOR ONE WEEK DURING NEXT MONTH

A nurse from the Bureau of Medical Inspection of schools of the State Board of Health is in Martin county for the purpose of making a free medical inspection of all the school children in the county, mainly examining for diseased tonsils, adenoids and defective vision and teeth.

To allow diseased tonsils and adenoids to remain untreated impairs the child's health until in later life, may have produced some incurable defect, namely: rheumatism, heart or kidney diseases, etc. Children who are suffering from diseased tonsils and adenoids usually present one or more of the following symptoms: general listlessness, underweight, paleness, nervousness, frequent sore throat, mouth breathing, snoring at night, headache, weak eyes, aching and running ears which often result in deafness.

Through five years of experience by the State Board of Health, it has been proven that the grade repeaters in school are the majority of times the children who are suffering from some physical handicap mainly diseased tonsils, adenoids, defective vision and defective teeth and diseased gums.

The work of the State Board of Health not only consists in the detection of physical defects in children for very little good would result from going about telling parents of the defects and offering no way of correcting them, for in the majority of cases, parents know the defect is present but fail to have it corrected for lack of convenient facilities and specialists.

The State Board of Health offers a plan by which school children between the ages of six and thirteen years of age inclusive who are suffering from diseased tonsils and adenoids may receive treatment in emergency hospital where the child remains 24 hours including operation by one of the state's best specialists, all for the nominal fee of \$12.50, or absolutely free of charge in needy cases.

The above fee is charged to defray the actual cost of the clinic in Martin county. No part goes to the clinic physician orderly or nurses who are furnished entirely by the state.

The hospital equipment consists of a complete operating room outfit, an anesthetizing room, laboratory, twenty five beds, and all modern conveniences.

A corps of twelve of the state's best nurses will be there to care for the children.

This opportunity only comes to your county every three or four years, this being the first time it has been held in Martin county. However, the state has conducted these clinics in seventy two counties in the state and a total of about seven thousand children have been successfully operated on by this club plan. The nurse will be in the office of Mr. Manning, the superintendent, every Saturday, and will be glad to consult with parents about their children.

This clinic will be held in Williamston for one week only, the latter part of May. The exact date will be given in the next issue of the Enterprise, also the name of the operator.

If you wish to have your child examined, make application to any of the physicians, Superintendent Manning, or school nurse, Miss Geneva Sykes.

The state is doing no greater work today than trying to make every one of its children fit physically, and thousands of children are being treated that could not be if they had to pay their own hospital and operating bills.

We hope the parents of Martin county will give the fullest cooperation in this work.

## FORD CAR JUMPS THE FENCE ON CAUSEWAY

### No Serious Damage Done, But Owners Don't Want to Try the Stunt Again

Mr. W. H. Williams' car was the first to jump the fence and nose dive down the Roanoke dam, Monday when Mr. Williams was spiriting along. The car, so he says, seemed to want to lean to the left side of the road, and when he gave the commanding right turn, the unruly Ford jumped the fence and went down the embankment and Billy with it.

A mashed radiator, bent fenders and perhaps a broken radius rod and wind shield were about the only troubles diagnosed by the "Ford Director." Billy counts himself lucky and advises without charge all other people to stay on the dam.

## CROSS ROADS LOCAL ITEMS

### Misses Myrtle Pridden and Hattie Roberson spent the week end with Miss Ruby Barnhill.

### Misses Velma and Viola Roebuck and Nina James spent Saturday night with Misses Gussie and Mamie Mobley.

### Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Mobley and children of near Everetts spent Sunday on Cross Roads.

### Don't forget the farmers' meeting at Cross Roads Wednesday night, April 25th. Men and women are all invited to come.

### Misses Gussie Mobley and Helen Taylor spent Thursday night with Joe Kavis.

### Misses Kathleen and Ruth Roebuck spent the week end with Miss Doris Mae Stalls.

### Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wynne and Mr. W. T. Phelps motored to Jamestown today.

### Misses Gussie and Helen Taylor spent Friday night with Mrs. M. J. Wynne.

### Miss Minnie Roberson spent Tuesday night with Miss Velma Roebuck.

### Mrs. Harriett Mobley and son, Bryant, spent Sunday with her daughter Mrs. J. C. Wynne.

### Mr. Tom Wynne and son, Ashley, and family of near Everetts spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. Henry Wynne.

### Mrs. A. L. Roebuck spent Friday with Mrs. H. L. Roebuck.

### Mrs. Clarence Taylor spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Roebuck.

## BIGGS SCHOOL LOCAL ITEMS

### Misses Louise Taylor and Ruth Edwards spent the week end with Miss Helen Crofton.

### Miss Annie Lilley and Mr. Charlie Williams were the guests of Miss Myrtle Biggs Sunday afternoon.

### Biggs school will close Friday with a speaking at 11 a. m., picnic dinner at 12:30, baseball game at 2:30, followed by a dance that night.

### Mr. Fate Cross has returned from Washington hospital after undergoing an operation on his eye.

### Mr. Hugh Cherry has returned to Washington to spend the summer.

### Mrs. Lena Mobley, Mrs. Lizzie Jones and Miss Lettie Jones spent Sunday with Mrs. Bessie Rogers near Bear Grass.

## RESUMPTION OF WORK ON HARD SURFACE ROAD

### WORK BEGAN IN EARNEST YESTERDAY WITH LARGE FORCE AND EXTRA MACHINES

Work on the Washington-Williamston hard surfaced road was resumed Monday in earnest, and at the rate the work began, we predict that we will soon have a completed hard surface road from here to Washington.

Trucks for laying asphalt have been added to the machinery used in building the road and all will be in readiness to complete the project as soon as the foundation is laid, which we do not believe will take many weeks if the vim and energy shown now by the crew is maintained.

Dreams of the motorists who have been anxiously awaiting the completion of this road appear to be in sight as a reality in the near future. The detours around the working forces have not been in the best of condition owing to extra traffic and exceptionally wet weather experienced during the past few months, but all are now looking forward to the date when the wet weather will not interfere at all with traffic, and when we will have the long wished for hard surface.

The way to save moisture for the garden is to keep the soil loose on top by frequent, shallow cultivation.

## SHIPPING HOGS COOPERATIVELY

### FARMERS NEAR WENONA MAKE COOPERATIVE SHIPMENT OF ONE CAR LOAD

WENONA, Apr. 23.—Forty nine hogs grown in the vicinity of the Muckland Branch station farm at this place were recently grouped for making a carlot shipment and sold in Kinston for \$526.78 after a 1 expense was deducted, report Earl Hostetler in charge of swine investigations for the State college and State Department of agriculture. The hogs weighed 7,240 pounds. Most of them were small, lacked finish and sold only for seven and one fourth cents to seven and one half cents per pound because of this, but the larger and better ones brought eight cents per pound.

Twenty of the hogs were owned by the station farm and the other 29 by four neighboring farmers. A buyer had recently been through the territory and had only offered seven cents f. o. b. Wenona. At this price the farmers would have received only about \$506. Owing to the lateness of the season a full car was not shipped in this cooperative project and this made the rates more expensive.

This is only one of the many shipments that have gone out of this territory in the last year or two. The Muckland station in helping out in the shipment is trying to act as a community center rendering service to the farmers in the territory. It has been found that since the recent experiments conducted on this farm in showing how hogs may be finished and fattened at a profit, hog raising has received quite an impetus.

## THE ASA MANNING FARM LIFE SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

The Asa Manning Farm Life school began their first commencement Friday night at the school auditorium with an operetta, "Love Pirates of Hawaii."

About four hundred friends and patrons were there to applaud the first number of the program. This was kept up all the way through the entire play.

It would be unfair to attempt to give credit to any single one who took part of the operetta for the success. All of the participants were very good. Especially were the characters, Miss Jessie Manning as Dorothy Ware, Miss Estelle Coltraine, Gabe Roberson as a lieutenant in the U. S. navy, and George Roberson as chief of the pirates very good.

Miss Gladys Peel of the music department deserves much credit for her untiring efforts in making a successful beginning of the commencement which will last three days.

## FARM CREDIT BANKS WILL OPEN MAY 1ST

### UNIFORM DISCOUNT RATE OF 5 1/2 PER CENT FIXED; HOW TO OBTAIN LOANS

WASHINGTON, Apr. 22.—The federal farm loan board announced today that May 1, had been fixed as the date for the formal opening of 12 new intermediate farm credit banks all of which have been chartered and will be prepared to consider applications for loans as provided under the new agricultural credits law.

A uniform discount rate of five and one half per cent has been fixed by all of the banks, guaranteeing to the farmers credit at not exceeding seven per cent with the possibility of lower interest charges.

With the announcement that the government's part of the program for extending new loaning facilities to the farmer is ready, the problem now appears to be one of organization among those who will seek government aid. Certain provisions of the law require that the producers individually shall not obtain funds direct from the loan banks but must first group themselves into one of several kinds of organizations through which the producers' obligations may be reorganized and passed on to the credit banks.

Among these organizations are cooperative marketing associations, live stock loan companies and agricultural credit corporations, each with certain limitations and restrictions upon its powers to handle paper for the farmers.

Of the 1,310 students enrolled at the North Carolina State college, 551 are taking some of the agricultural courses. This is 42 per cent, and looks good for the future of progressive farming in North Carolina.

## COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH URGES PARENTS TO ACT

### EXPRESS WISH THAT EVERY PARENT WILL TAKE ADVANTAGE OF CLINIC

The Martin county Board of health consisting of the mayor of the county seat, the superintendent of public instruction, the chairman of the board of county commissioners and two physicians of the county, very gladly invited the State Board of Health to hold an adenoid and tonsil clinic in the county and the physicians recommend it.

Now, we do hope the parents of the county will have their children's adenoids and tonsils removed where it is shown that they are diseased. See your family physician and ask his advice.

William E. Warren, Executive Officer, Martin County Board of Health.

## INACCURATE THERMOMETERS ARE CASE OF POOR HATCHES

### All Thermometers Should be Certified and a Thorough Test is Also Advised

RALEIGH, April 23.—Inaccurate thermometers are often the cause of poor hatches, which mean weak chicks that have a heavy death rate after they are taken from the incubator. Therefore be sure the thermometer is certified and where the poultry raiser has more than one it is a good plan to test them all at one temperature, says Dr. B. P. Kaupp, in charge of poultry investigations for the State college and Department of Agriculture.

This can be done, he says, by putting them all in one incubator and reading them at the temperature—103 degrees F.—A thermometer that varies as much as two degrees, and Dr. Kaupp has found such, may mean an entire failure. "If the thermometer reads 103 degrees when the temperature is really 105 it would mean ruined eggs and much discouragement because of bad results."

Dr. Kaupp states that another way to test the incubator and brooder thermometers is to use a certified clinical thermometer which is known to be correct. Both of these are placed in warm water and when the water reaches 103 degrees with the clinical thermometer it should also read the same with the incubator thermometer. If there is as much as a degree of difference the thermometer should not be used.

The thermometer that hangs from the top of the egg compartment with its bulb suspended so that it is just at the top level of the eggs is the best, finds Dr. Kaupp. He states that the bulb should not touch the eggs. Such a thermometer is not likely to be broken or left out of the tray where the egg trays are taken out for turning.

The eggs should be kept at a temperature of 103 degrees throughout the entire hatch.

If the bulb rests upon an egg the temperature will not be registered accurately, says Dr. Kaupp. If it rests against an egg containing an embryo it will register too high, and if the egg is infertile or contains a dead germ it is likely not to register high enough.

## COME TO WASHINGTON

There's a welcome for the Shriner Down in Washington in May. So come clear your desk of business. And prepare to get away; Bring along the women folks.

To this bustling eastern town, Let them meet the finest Masons Anywhere to be found, They'd be proud the balance of their lives

That they are Shriners' sweethearts sisters and wives.

There'll be good things to eat All served in southern style And there'll be something doing Every minute, all the while. So load up your camel at the rising of the sun, And point his weary head toward the gates of Washington.

## WILL OBSERVE GARDEN WEEK

### PLANT NOW AND HARVEST ALL DURING THE YEAR IS URGED BY THE GOVERNMENT

RALEIGH, Apr. 22.—The week of April 22 to 28 has been designated as National Garden Week in the United States. It will be observed in North Carolina by the official proclamation of Governor Cameron Morrison and by efforts of extension workers of the State college and State Department of agriculture to develop more than the usual attention to the planting of gardens and the beautification of the farmsteads. C. D. Matthews, chief of the division of horticulture, gives as the purpose of Garden Week, the encouragement of the orderly planting of vegetables, flowers and ornamental plants.

There is now a movement on foot in North Carolina to encourage the live-at-home idea and this takes in also a garden campaign being conducted at this time by the negro farmers and this National Garden Week comes at the same time to aid and further encourage the work that the state has already begun.

Professor Matthews says that some of the things which may be easily done this week are: Clean up the waste and barren places and beautify them with grass, flowers or vines; start an all-year garden so that some vegetable may be served fresh each day in the year.

He gives the following plan to be used during the week: "Clean up—get rid of all rubbish, broken fences and other unsightly objects. Brighten up—paint up the buildings, plant the barren spots and give the fence and home an air of neatness and orderliness. Keep it up—don't stop when garden week is over. Make this just the beginning. Plant perennial flowers and shrubs as these come every year and get better as they get older. Beautify the place and success will follow."

A well laid out and well tilled garden is one of the most attractive parts of the farm.

Never stir the soil or subsoil of a garden plot when too wet. The soil will be injured as a result.

## MR. J. R. HARRELL DIED LAST SUNDAY

### WILLIAMSTON LOSES ONE OF ITS MOST POPULAR CITIZENS

James Robert Harrell died Sunday, after suffering an attack of apoplexy nearly a year ago, from which he was in bed about six months, finally regaining sufficient strength to get up and walk around town, doing some work.

He was again stricken a week ago and gradually grew worse until the end. He was 65 years old last July and though that is far short of the allotted span of life, and while he was afflicted with a spinal trouble, causing much inconvenience and pain, no life ever shed more sunshine in this community than Bob Harrell's.

Always upholding a manly dignity characteristic of a southern gentleman, especially among ladies, yet he was filled with the joy that makes life worth living.

His father, W. H. Harrell, who was clerk of the court of Martin county, died while he was quite young, leaving him the youngest of four children to be reared by a widowed mother, the other children being the late Jno. L. Harrell and Dr. W. H. Harrell, who passed away several years ago, only one of the family, Miss Mattie Harrell, now survives.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. M. R. Chambers, pastor of the Methodist church, Monday, and the interment was in the city cemetery.

The large number of people attending the services attested the esteem and friendship in which he was held.

## DR. CHARLES J. SAWYER OF WINDSOR WILL BE HERE TWO DAYS EACH WEEK

In this issue of The Enterprise, Dr. Charles J. Sawyer, of Windsor, announces that he will establish an office here in the York building, where he can be found by Martin county people needing his service on Thursday and Friday of each week in the future.

Dr. Sawyer is a specialist in eye, ear, nose and throat troubles, and all sufferers from these troubles will be able to secure treatment here in the future. He will open his office on May the 3rd.

## THREE KILLED IN TALC MINE

### SHAFT IN MOORE COUNTY CAVE IN, CATCHING SEVERAL MEN AT WORK

STAR, April 21.—Three men were killed today by a cave-in of a talc mine operated near here by the Stand and Mine company, of New York. About ten of fifteen men were at work in the mine, but after the recovery of three bodies and a check of the workers, officials of the company expressed conviction that there had been no other casualties.

The dead were: Graham Davis, 28; Chester McKeel, 29; and Alonzo Brown, 39, a negro. All resided at Hemp, and were without families, it was said.

The cave-in came so suddenly that the three victims were unable to escape the flood of debris that poured down upon them.

## MRS. AND MR. POLLY TICKET VIEWED BY LARGE AUDIENCE FRIDAY NIGHT

### Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church Secure Results From Efforts Financially

Mrs. and Mr. Polly Tick, a musical comedy, presented at the Strand theatre last Friday night under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church was pronounced a complete success from all points of view. The society was successful in raising a large amount of necessary funds they had undertaken to raise, through the presentation of this attraction, which was made possible by the cooperation of Williamston's local theatrical talent, and they wish to extend again to the public who attended, the local characters who took part in the attraction and the merchants of Williamston who bought advertising space on the program, for the generous cooperation shown them in their efforts.

From the standpoint of amusement, the attraction was as much or more a success than financially; the extraordinarily large audience enjoying the witticisms of the characters from the start to the finish, which shows that when Williamston wants to do anything it can do it to the satisfaction of all concerned.

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS FROM BEAR GRASS

### Messrs. Hubert Harris and Harmon Rogerson attended the commencement at Farm Life school Saturday night.

### Mrs. W. A. Gurganus and Mrs. Kneezar Harrison motored to Washington Monday.

### Mrs. Lila Wynne, Misses Delia Wynne and Bessie Malone motored to Williamston Saturday afternoon.

### Miss Gladys Gurganus spent Saturday night with Miss Beulah Cowin.

### Miss Selma Ayer spent Saturday night with Miss Ruby Malone.

### Mr. A. J. Manning visited Bear Grass school Monday.

### Miss Viola Rogers was the guest of Miss Minnie Bailey Sunday.

### Mr. Edmond Harris motored to Williamston Saturday.

### Messrs. Hubert Harris, Lloyd Cowin and Ira Rogers motored to Windsor Sunday.

### Miss Bettie Leggett spent Sunday with Miss Ruby Malone.

### Misses Mamie Clyde and Icyrene Rogers and Messrs. Marvin Gurganus and Wilbur Cowin motored to Williamston Sunday evening.

### Commencement exercises at Bear Grass school will be held Monday and Tuesday nights, April 30th and May 1st.

### Rev. Hollis preached at Bear Grass school Sunday evening.

### Miss Helen Rogers spent the week end in Robersonville with her grandmother.

### Messrs. Herman Rogers, Louis Bullock and Joe Wynne and Misses Eula Cowin, Gladys Gurganus, Jewel Overstreet and Elmer Rogers motored to Windsor Sunday.

## MANY APPLICANTS FOR ENLISTMENT IN REGULAR ARMY

### CAPTAIN PEEL WILL SEND SEVERAL YOUNG MEN TO THE ARMY NEXT WEEK

With only four days of recruiting, there have been about 12 men from Williamston and vicinity who have expressed a desire to join Uncle Sam's American army, and thus improve their mental and physical selves.

The army only wants a high type of youth, and in return will offer him advantages equalled only in colleges or universities.

There are only a certain number of candidates eligible from this county for the army and Summer Training camps, so it will be a good idea for all who are thinking of enlisting to come forward at once by communicating with Capt. Julius S. Peel, Williamston, N. C., or the nearest Army Post or Recruiting Station.

Applications will be received from first class young men who want to see the world, learn a trade and get well paid for it while learning. The army is a great school of mental and physical development.

You can list in the United States army for three years, if you are eighteen years of age and can read and write. You can have a steady job for three years. You get good pay for three years without loss of time.

Your clothing is furnished free. You travel free. Your doctor's bills are free. You can learn a good trade and get paid while learning.

The pay in the army ranges from \$21 to \$126 per month with allowances.

There are all kinds of mechanical trades taught in the army. There are all kinds of sports and games taught and played in the army. The knowledge, experience and teaching you get in the army will benefit you as long as you live. An enlistment in the United States army will make you a real man.

It will cost you nothing to ask Captain Peel all about the army, or else call at the nearest Army Post or Recruiting station.

Applications will also be received next month from boys and young men who want to attend Summer Training camp.

## NEAR EAST RELIEF MAKES REPUTABLE BEGINNING

### Several Hundred Dollars Pledged In Williamston Sunday at Near East Relief Services

The drive for finances for the Near East relief began in earnest here Sunday at the Methodist church when Mr. Steve Baddour, native born Syrian, but for a number of years a resident of Goldsboro, opened the campaign with an address which gave the citizens of Williamston and Martin county some facts about the history of Armenia that few if any knew before.

He stressed the fact that Armenia is suffering the terrible disasters she has gone through, not because they are simply a nation, but because they are a Christian nation, and that the Mohammedans, unable to induce them to deny their Savior have been doing all in their power to banish the nation and a lifts people.

At the services Sunday morning, an offering was taken for the relief fund was taken. Pledges and cash offerings at the service amounted to \$387.50, which is about one third of the quota set for Martin county.

## THE CROP REPORTS ARE DENOUNCED

### PRESIDENT COTTON ASSOCIATION BLAMES FORECASTS FOR GAMBLERS' SALES

ST. MATTHEWS, S. C., Apr. 22.—The action of the government in making public the crop and acreage report of eighteen economists to the Department of Agriculture in which the planting intentions of the farmers were forecast, was denounced as a measure in "behalf of gamblers," who faced heavy losses through selling cotton they did not own, in a statement by J. S. Wannamaker, president of the American Cotton association.

Mr. Wannamaker declared that protests against the report had come to him from persons in all walks of life, including members of congress.

A proposal for a national conference of representatives of agriculture and friendly allied interests to meet in Washington to protest against the report was made by Mr. Wannamaker in a telegram to Norman Mayer and company of New Orleans.