VOLUME 24.—NUMBER 21.

**RED CROSS REPORT** SHOWS MUCH AID

RECENT TORNADO DISASTERS IN WHICH THE RED CROSS FUNCTIONED

Below we reproduce a report received from the Red Cross headquar ters, showing relief work done after tornado disasters in the south and southwest since the first of the year: n, one killed, 4 injured, \$15,-

000 property damag see tornado, March 11, ever ing, 19 killed, 60 injured, \$400,000.00 property damage.
Northwest Mississippi tor

17, afternoon, 14 killed, 80 injured Pineville, La., tornado, April 4, ning, 16 killed, 100 injured.

Wake county, N. C., tornado, April 4, evening, none killed, none injured 250,000 property damage.

Above disasters do not include an other handled since first of year, bu tornado. Key West fire, etc., not in-

It is a widely recognized fact that the Red Cross is thoroughly active in this type of relief and this functio has widened so with the increased re-sources of the organization that the, are naturally looked to by the sufferers. Probably the principal reason for their speed in answering is that while no one can tell beforehand when where or what disaster will strike the Red Cross-your local chapter with the other 3,500-is ready.

There is no doubt that the Re Cross has administer the best relie modern, intelligent methods provide disaster relief is not a clos ed book. The Red Cross is giving the sbject much consideration as phase of its peace time work.

MRS. G. H. HARRISON WAS HOSTESS FRIDAY

Mrs. G. H. Harrison was at 1 to a number of friends on Friday afternoon and to the Round Dozen club that evening. Her home was attractively decorated with large potter plants and baskets of spring flo

The guests were met by Mrs. Harrison, and served delicious punch by Misses Velma Harrison, Evelyn Harrison and Margaret Manning.

Bridge was played in the afte oon and rook at night. Both occasions were much enjoyed by those attending. An ice course followed by

Those who were guests in the afternoon were: Mrs. B. W. Hardy, Mrs. P. B. Cone, Mrs. W. K. Parker, Mrs. J. W. Watts, Jr., Mrs. W. J. Hunter, Mrs. J. G. Godard, Jr., Miss Mary Wadsworth of New Bern, Mrs A. R. Dunning, Mrs. C. A. Harrison Miss Anna Pope, Mrs. Minnie Ballance, Mrs. W. J. Hodges, Mrs. A. Mrs. B. A. Critcher, Miss Amelia Clark

Resides the club members at night those invited were: Mrs. W. E. Dun Mrs. C. R. Flemming, Mrs. W. C. Manning, Mrs. W. C. Liverman, Mrs. Myrtle Brown, Mrs. Anna Harrison Mrs. G. W. Hardison and Mrs. Denni Taylor.

#### **EVERETTS MAN DIES** AFTER LONG ILLNESS

MR. DAWSON BIGGS SUCCUMBS TO PARALYSIS FROM WHICH HE HAS SUFFERED

Sunday morning about two o'clock Mr. Dawson Biggs, a prominent res ident of Everetts, passed to the world beyond. He had suffered several trokes of paralysis during the past few years; and a few months ago, he suffered a severe attack from which he lay at deaths door for several times, but gradually growing weaker and weaker until the end came Sun-

one step-child, Biscoe Biggs, of Everetts; two brothers, Samuel Biggs and James N. Biggs, and one sister, tion who will be interested to learn ton.

grave yard near Bear Grass Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, Elder Cow

The Enterprie joins with the many friends of the deceased's relatives in extending them deepest sympathy in this time of great sorrow.

#### VA CO-OPS HANDLE MOST OF TOBACCO

GIVEN THIS YEAR EXPECT MAJORITY IN 3 STATES WITH VAST MEMBERSHIP INCREASING DAILY

> A majority of the Virginia toba co crop has been marketed through the Tobacco Cooperative association according to the statement of Hon orge A. Koiner, com riculture for Virginia, printed in the Tri-State Tobacco Grower, which the week reaches more than 89,000 mem

The organized tobacco growe aim through their publication that their membership will bring to the operative floors a majority of the co in both of the Carolinas for 1923, following the example of the Virginia growers this year.

The cooperative association receiv ed a total of 162,432,682 pounds o tobacco or 34.6 per cent of the crop in the three states, up to April 1 In Virginia 82,109,149 pounds we: delivered to the association compared to 78,808,393 pounds marketed on auc tion floors up to that date. Out of a crop 265,512.897 pounds of tchace sold in North Carolina 64,940.00 ds or 24.5 per cent were poole with the association. In south Car olina 15,383,527 pounds, or 36.1 per cent were pooled out of a crop o 42,586,775.

intion confidently expect to market majority of the crop in these three tates during 1923 .-

Hon. B. Harris, com iculture for South Carôlina, in his ecent report gives high praise to the Fobacco Growers Cooperative associa tion in that state. Commissioner Har ris says: "In less than a year the as on has changed condittions from loss basis for the South Carolina phaces grower to that of a reaso ble profit. By this system the farm er, for the first time within the his tory of the bright tobacco industry having a voice in the naming of price for his year's labor."

iation still holds its place a America's largest cooperative.

New members keep increasing i umbers every week. At the presen rate of growth, over 90,000 farmer of the Carolinas and Virginia wil market tobacco through their own or ganization this year.

## PROMINENT CUPLE **OF WILLIAMSTON**

DR. WILLIAM E. WARREN AND MISS DEBORAH FLEMMING UNITED IN MARRIAGE

family today announcing the marriage of Dr. Wm. E. Warren and Miss De orah Flemming in Norfolk yesterday. Miss Flemming and Dr. Warren left

here on the morning train going to Norfolk where they were married yes-Ghent Methodist church of that place They left later for Baltimore and will visit several northern cities before re turning the last of this week. They ome of Dr. Warren on Haughter

Both Dr. and Mrs. Warren are we'll own in this county and in this sec made her home in Williamston for the past several years coming here from Greenville. She is a leader in the hurch of the town, having been the veral years. She is also very pop

ular in the social life of the town. Dr. Warren came to Willia from Greenville shortly after he began to practice medicine to be asso iated with Dr. Wm, H. Harrell, with gift. whom he was in partnership until the as been associated with Dr. J. S. Rhedes and now is county health of- by the many pretty gifts she re ficer and one of Williamston's most

popular physicians and citizens.

Both, Dr. and Mrs. Warren have

who greatly increases the amount of and Bryant Carstarphen. taxes and adds to the high cost of living which the entire community is called upon to pay.

#### SEVERAL YOUNG **MEN GO TO ARMY** FROM WILLIAMSTON

RECRUITING SERGEANT AVERY HERE SATURDAY ASSISTING CAPT. JULIUS S. PEEL

On Sunday morning the following ell known young men of this vicinity left for Fort Bragg, N. C., to ealist the Uinied States army

Svivester Taylor, Jule Carr Wynn Peter Aleck Cherry, Frederick C. es-George Beach and Louis Hope

These men will be aistributed from Fort Bragg to various parts of the ountry and our island possessions When a man enlists he has the pleas ure of selecting whatever station h sires to serve at, and also just wha ranch of service he prefers.

Some of the future soldiers men lu'u in the Hawaiian Islands, a trip of thirty five days, going from For agg to New York City, thence o a big ocean liner through the Pana ma Camil to San Francisco, Califor-nia, thence another sea trip on the Pacific ocean to Hawaii, the gem o

Others will go even farther; to the o will remain at Fort Bragg an the southern states.

The army furnishes a great oppor unity to the young man as a train ol and there is still a chance join. However, there are only nited number of vacancies, and an Captain Peel for detailed particulars

### GRANVILLE OFFICER IS **KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE**

DEPUTY DAVIS JUMPED FROM HIS OWN CAR IN FRONT OF ANOTHER CAR

OXFORD, April 28.-Crawford W Davis, many years deputy sher ff o Franville county, was killed in ar stemobile accident this afte noon a 2 o'clock. Mr. Davis was in a ca with three men driving to Oxford when reaching the bridge on the Ta river near Providence, he was una ble to stop the car on account of no brakes, and in jumping from his car to avoid an anticipated crash with hing car driven by Louis A of Atlanta, fell directly in front of the approaching car and wa killed. His brother, Britt Davis, was also struck when jumping to the and. The two occupants remaining the car were not injured. Mr Pittman is entirely exonerated from any blame for the accident.

Mr. Pittman had his bride in the of Charles Lewis. This is the second tragedy occurring in Granville dur ing the week on the National high way, both resulting in death.

This accident reveals a peculiar facin that two bridal parties from Oxhave met with auto accidents. Last night Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nelms, just married in Oxford, had an accidet in a car at Stem on the National high way, though no serious damage

#### CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Miss Velma Harrison entertained umber of her young friends at a rook party Saturday evening at her ome on Church street in honor of her sixteenth birthday.

red the young people all during the evening by Mrs. G. H. Harrison and Mrs. B. W. Hardy. High score was made by Miss Myrtle Wynne and she

The young hostiss is one of the ost popular members of the younge set and her friendships were attested

Fruit salad and sandwiches were served at the end of the game. Those ent were: Mrs. A. V. Joyner, Misses Esther and Martha Harrison, Margaret and Ruth Manning, Mary M. Andrews, Frances Hoyt, Evelyn Peel, Sadie Perry, Laura Orleans, Who pays the taxes may be a question difficult to answer, but everybody knows that the man or woman who is careless about fire hazards is the one lord Harrison, W. T. Meadows, Jr., A. V. Joyner, Mrs. R. E. Screggs, Mrs.

called upon to pay.

Carnival at the Brick warshouse, Friday, May 4th. Doors open 3 p. Brick warshouse Friday in admission free, but bring your at 7 p. m. Good eats—get your suppurse, you will see something you purse, and have fun.

A conservative estimate of the animum of lime used by North Carolina farmers last year would be about 65. Biggs, Miss Sallie Harris, Miss Carried Deli White, Miss Josephine Davis, dications are that the Tar Heel farmers are learning the value of lime in improved agriculture and will continue to use more and more.

Mrs. Joe Cowing, Mrs. Sam Getsing-ount of lime used by North Carolina farmers last year would be about 65. Biggs, Miss Sallie Harris, Miss Carried William of the company. In the farmers are learning the value of lime in improved agriculture and will continue to use more and more.

## FROM ASHES ARISE **BUILDINGS SKYWARD**

BIGGER AND BEITER ELON COLLEGE ARISING FROM RECENT DISASTER

To the Editor of The Enterprise We are reminded often now of Dr

L. E. Smith's message of January 18 1923. "Oft'times Misfertunes Are Turned Into Blessings." We were broken and said when the administra in smoke and flames, and the memories singer near us now. But althan ever before.

The response of the friends of Elo ollege has been such as to inspire us o greater and nobier achievements. icenay there have come volumes o e ters from friends and jahanni of the college, containing expressions of sympathy and encouragement and these letters have come unsolicited and it is only those immediately con nected with the college can fully appreciate the inspiration it lends.

ore inspired to make our lives coun for something really worth while I is by the sacrifice of many generous earted people that we have colleges and it is by the sacrifice of our loved nes that we have that great oppor tunity of going to college.

As we live on the campus of Elor ollege now, we can't help but have greater inspiration to make mer and women of ourselves, because w can see the rapid growth taking place toward the building back of our los administration building. In our imagination we can see the new build ngs-stately and beautiful-and the uildings that will lead us on to high r purposes in life.

It is only those who have stood by and watched the main building of your college destroyed by eating flames they can only realize it: worth-and it is with hearts full of gratitude to the generous public that we watch anxiously, step by step, the growth of the fine, new buildings that will take the place of the one destroy ed, and these buildings will make our ollege a bigger and better one.

Before I close I wish to say that it has been a number of years since we left old Martin county, and I was then a small child, but many pictures and remembrances still linger with ne of Williamston, where I was a child, and spent some of the happiest days of childhood. I distinctly rebuilding, not knowing where to go and a man whom I shal linever for along with raspberries and dew ber get came and laid his hand on my ead and carried me to my teacher. I believe this man was Mr. Manning, and Mr. Manning, should you read this I am grateful to you yet. I am sure ting away all lateral roots about eighcar, having been married today at but our father's health was endangwe moved to the hills and now look forward to the time when we shall make trip to our old home and see our loved ones and friends.

I remember many people, but some of the most outstanding ones are Mrs. Wheeler Martin, Mrs. J. S. Rhodes, who was my first teacher and who taught me first the rudiments of an education. Dr. Warren and Dr. Saunders I also remembe well. Harry Biggs is not forgotter because I remember the afternoon he took a large crowd of us little folks to ride in the country after an en enjoyable picnic at the aptist church remember Mrs. Martin was at the station the morning we left, and I think boarded the train and went part of the way with us, to reach her destination

Many other things come to my min as I write, but I will not enumerate any more now,

Sincerely, Ola King Cowing, Elon College, N. C.

#### MRS. ROSE ENTERTAINS THE PHILATHEA CLASS

Last week Mrs. Z. H. Rose ente tained the Philatheas of the the Me morial Baptist church at the rive bridge with a Gyqsy Tea. Roanok shad, fried and other delicacies wer enjoyed at the supper hour. Late bonfire was made and a pleasar hour was spent toasting marsh

J. L. Peel, Mrs. H. B. Holloma A conservative estimate of the am- Mrs. Joe Cowing, Mrs. Sam Getsin

#### TERRIFIC STORM **VISITS EASTERN NORTH CAROTINA**

MUCH DAMAGE DONE IN SOME SECTIONS; WILLIAMSTON NOT DAMAGED

Eastern Caroling was visited Sunday afternoon by the heaviest storm een by the oldest of its inhabitants.

The morning opened with a rathe dreary, sullen appearance, growing into thickening clouds and rain for some time, the sun breaking forth, and some indications of clear weather. but something gave one the very feeling which is only experienced by a low barometer, and an approaching

At about 4 e'clock the squally clouds filled the elements as if with the madness of battle and wind and rain struck with mighty force, uprooting trees, twisting off limbs, scatttering buds and blossoms over the earth un roofing houses, tearing down chimneys as well as many dwellings. The scope of the storm was more than a hundred niles in breadth.

The damage was great in the town of Washington, destroying much property; also Plymouth suffered much os of property.

The roof of the Harney building was taken off and carried across the street, destroying electric lines, telephone wires and cable. Trees were strewn in nearly every street in the own and several days will be required to establish normal traffic

### PLANT SOMETHING **GOOD** THIS SPRING

IF YOU LET LAST WEEK GET BY WITHOUT PLANTING THIS WEEK WILL ATONE

RALEIGH, April 30.-Those who et last week pass without doing anything more definite about garden week pidly turning to it for general farm than reading the notices, should determine to plant something this spring anyway says F. E. McCall, garden specialist for the agricultural extenion service. Mr. McCall urges that omething should actually be planted is helping North Carolina take her come most nearly meeting all require place as a leading horticulture state.

He suggests that some good blight eration make it the most practical; proof tomatoes of the Norduke, Mar vel and Norton varieties be planted. nember my first day at school-I was A few carrots, parsnips and ground bility to all purposes makes it the standing on the perch of the school cherries may be started or a few truck of greatest appeal. Then, too, plants of the improved blue berrieries will give a start with small fruits

He says: "Locate some good flowering shrub in the woods. Prune the roots now by taking a spade and cut we would never have left Williamston teen inches out each way from the main stem. Leave the plant to de velop new roots this summer and all of us are in good health. We still transplant it next November. Lawn FARMERS & MERCHANTS. BANK grass seed will grow better if some woods mould is mixed in with the top soil."

These suggestions by Mr. McCall are in line with the live-at-home program of the agricultural extension the all year garden.

#### THE ENTERPRISE FOR \$1 A YEAR THIS WEEK

During this week The Enterprise subscribers alike. If you are in ar- 000.00. rears, now is the easitst time for you to get even with the board. You can is about \$100,000 more than for the pay up all back subscription at the corresponding day last year. rate of \$1.00 a year and as much as one year in advance, but only one year. Our reason for making this offer is because we need the money-that ing banks will enable it to borrow to is all. The time limit closes Saturcia) the full extent of any need it may

night at 12 o'clock, May 5th. If we secure the several hundred dollars needed by that time we will not have to borrow money to meet obligations. dle all legitimate business. We are giving our subscribers the inhave to pay for money borrowed.

In a short discussion on the insurnce business of the state, Commis D. Biggs, R. W. Salisbury, Samuel ioner Wade brings out the fact that Rogerson, G. W. Blount, Eason Lilthe people are keeping their insur- ley and Joshua L. Coltrain. ance investments at home. During this should not be so. in the very near future. Both the fire and life companies of the state are in an increasinly pros-perous condition, and the day may not be far away when insurance of ever-character will be handled by the home companies.

Alcohol will be made from maize by a south African company inside of a year. Particular attention has been character will be handled by the home companies.

The State Farmers' and Farm Wo-men's convention will be held at the State college this year on July 31, August 1 and 2. Mark these days on your calendar. the state are in an increasinly pros- Alcohol will be made from maize

#### ONE TON TRUCK GREATLY DEMANDED

FORD COMPANY PREDICTIONS OF LAST FALL ARE NOW BEING REALIZED

DETROIT, Mich, Apr. 30 .- Predic tions made early in the year that 192 would see a large increase in the use of the one ton truck in both commercial and agricultural fields are being Motor company here.

all the motor trucks in service in the United States are one ton or less will be materially increased during the present year. The growth has others in many counties. come during the last six years during which the one ton truck jumped

er 1, 1922, showed the total number f commercial cars and trucks in use in the United States to be in excess of 1,300,000 of which fifty one pen ent were Fords.

truck for delivery and hauling purposes came quickly. Business firms who a few years ago looked to the arger trucks because of their load delivery systems could be more easily adopted to the one ton truck at less investment and at the same time would afford more load moving units with increased efficiency and constant activity at the loading station,

Delivery systems were adapted to each truck carried an average load over a maximum portion of its route and the economy of these frequent. trips soon became apparent.

And while the commercial field has been constantly calling upon the one ton truck to solve delivery problems those of the agricultural field are rause and in providing speedier and more economical transportation of

In adapting their delivery and haul ing systems to the one ton truck, the commercial and agricultural users o that the grower may feel that he have found, the Ford truck chassis ments. Its ease and simplicity of on the most dependable and its adapta its service facilities are universal.

# Bank Business In Williamston

AN BETTER CONDITION THAN FOR YEARS

holders of the Farmers and Merchants service and the effort being made by Bank was held at the office of the horticultural workers to beautify the bank today, the largest number of farmstead of Carolina and encourage stockholders ever, attending being

The report of the president, Dr. J. D. Biggs, showed a very satisfactory condition in the bank's affairs.

The bank has gone further withou having bills payable than any year since its organization, and still has will be \$1.00 a year to old and new a cash reserve of more than \$50,

The deposits are now \$550,000 which

While the bank has not had to borrow money to accommodate its cus tomers, its credit with its correspond have.

Customers will find no trouble procuring all necessary funds to han-The stockholders declared a 6 per

The following board of directors was elected: R. G. Harrison, B. B. HOME INSURANCE COMPANIES Everett, J. N. Rogerson, F. U. Barnes, C. D. Carstarphen, J. G. Godard, John

While the last few years has made the past year North Carolina combanking in the farming sections panies have "written" an amount of somewhat hard, yet the Farmers and business largely in excess of that of Merchants Bank has never been in the previous year. Their business is more satisfactory shape than now, and largely preponderating that of the all stockholders may have the fullforeign companies, and there is no est assurance of large dividends again enjoyment for all - from baby to

#### **DUDDING CHARGES** TO BE INVESTIGATED **REGARDING PRISONS**

ESTABLISHED 1898

SEVERAL TO MEET DEATH IN ELECTRIC CHAIR AT RALEIGH NEXT WEEK

RALEIGH, Apr. 30 .- With the exception of the municipal election for wo of the three city commissioners borne out in sales records of the Ford of Raleigh next Monday, the matter exciting most interest here this week and among many people all over the ton truck has come into popularity state, is the "investigation" into the in delivery and hauling systems is various and sundry charges of bad hown in recently compiled figures conditions and "inhuman" treatment which disclose that 80 per cent of of convicts by prison officials of the state prison and prison camps, and especially of alleged "brutality," said and indications are that this high rate to have long been practiced in the county convict camps by guards and

As to the latter charges, the general belief is that considerable of the comfrom 48 per cent to the 80 per cent plaints are true, for the killing of convicts sentenced for as low as thirty days for small crimes, including 'vagrancy," when one makes an attempt to escape, has become notor ious facts.

The "flogging" of unruly and desperate convicts is recognized as necessary in many cases, or else the management might as well hand over the reins of control to desparate negro

The welfare department possesses carrying appeal soon discovered that the necessary machinery for the conduct of the investigation and survey, and the consummation of the task that has been undertaken is expected to prove conditions in the state and county penal system. The department has made charges against county penal systems, and its last annual report provide a variety of ranges so that deals at length with conditions it found in them. No complaint was made in the report of the state's prison or the camps, however, and it was said the inspectors found conditions

reasonably satisfactory. Had Governor Morrison approved the measure the legislature at either of its last two sessions would have provided for the creation of a State Board of Pardons.

This week he is to go through another nerve wrecking week of ordeals. A dozen executions are scheduled, and at least three of the condemned men must be saved from the electric chair because of the confession of the principal in the crime, who was executed last week. Appeals must be listened to from counsel and relatives in numerous cases of men now imprisoned in the "death row," at the state

Men may argue that the denth chair loes not stop murder. True. Law does not entirely stop theft and other crimes. But this writer recently invesigated the records of criminal conditions in states where death had been abolished and found it true that a number had restored capital punish-On Up-Grade ment because of the increase of cap prisons were being jammed with the life termers who, under the old system were put out of the way.

> There are too many devils and in famies in this old world to put away the death penalty yet. But whether the chair or the gallows is preferable is a question that has it partisans

#### **CANDIDATES WERE NOMINATED HERE ON FRIDAY NIGHT**

SCHOOL TRUSTEES AND CITY OFFICIALS NOMINATED AT VOTERS CONVENTION

The citizens of the town met Friday at the school auditorium and nominated John L. Hassell for mayor; G. H. Harrison, W. J. Hodges, J. D. Woolard, Dr. P. B. Cone and C. B. Clark for commissioners.

For trustees for the graded school, Mr. C. D. Carstarphen, Mrs. Louis P. Martin and Mrs. Mary Andrews were the nominees

The election for the above officers will be held Tuesday, May 8th at the town hall. If you are not already registered, you should do so at once. Every voter who has the intere of his home town and community at

heart should register and vote for the

candidate he believes most competent and trustworthy to fill the place. "Ye Old Time Block Party" festival Friday night, May 4th, at 7 p. m. Bring the kiddies. Fortunes told. -

grandfather.