GOVERNOR BLAMES A. J. MAXWELL FOR LACK OF REVENUE

If 1921 Bill Was Inadequate, Maxwell's The Man

Asheville, July 25.-Declaring that he felt the interests of the state required that he should make a further Dr. Kilgore is very much interested h statement on the state's virancial the convention this year and is assist condition, Governor Cameron Morrison tonight charges that "if the revenue bill of 1921 failed to levy the necessary revenue upon the peple of the state to meet the appro priations and expenses for the two calendar years ending December 31 1922, Mr. A. J. Maxwell is more responsible for that fact than any other man connected with the legis-

The governor's statement was is sued in reply to Corporation Commissioner A. J. Maxweli's observations on the recent audit of state finances which was instituted when he (Mr. Maxwell) charged a defici of \$5,000,000 existed in the current revenues as of December 31, 1922.

Governor Morrison declared that Mr. Maxwell wrote the revenue biof 192f and took great pride in and that when he appeared before the finance committee he found Mr. Maxwell as its chief adviser and that h (the governor's) suggestions as t changes in methods of financing we approved by Mr. Maxwell.

In his statement the governor de clared that the only deficit which ex isted in the state's finances existed prior to his administration and wa caused by a special levy for th schools of the state. causing a defice of \$710,000. He insisted that th special legislature of 1921 had ar ranged for financing this and the according to the auditors' statement on present conditions, the gerevenues of the state at the prese time could pay off \$220,000 of thi school deficit. He expressed confi dence that the unpaid taxes due the state through December 31, 192 would prove su cient to wi

PICK ONE MARKET FOR THIS SEASON

Each Member to Deliver His Crop ' Same Receiving Point During 1923.

The tobacco association experience many complications that caused good deal of trouble with the record of the association by members deliver ing at several receiving points. It has been found by a study of the method of the association in handling tobacco that the most effective system of re ceiving tobacco is that each membe designate the point at which he de sires to deliver his tobacco. After such designation has been made and a member has of his own will select. ed the point at which he desires to deliver tobacco to the association, he should complete his deliveries to this point. This will enable the association to render its members greater service day night with Mrs. M. G. Roberand lessen the expense of keeping ac

quested to make such designation of receiving points at which they expecto deliver their tobacco at as early a date as possible, and unless an ex- ties was held at Coleraine Thursday to the Warehouse Department, Tobac- was the orator of the cay. co Growers Cooperative Association

life among the farm folks of North be a good plan to urge the bakers to Carolina. Over 16,000 young people put more wheat substance and less are now being reached in an irganized air into the bread and pastry they sell

PLAN TO ATTEND THE

College Station, Raleigh, N. C. July

6.- "Those who do not attend the State Farmers' and Farm Women's onvention at the colege this year will lose an admirable opportunity to mix Storm Plays Havoc In with their neighbors and friends,' says Dr. B. W. Kilgore, newly electe Lean of the College of Agriculture ing President J. Y. Joyner and Secre tary J. M. Gray in making plans for the biggest event of its kind in recen years.

Aiready the farm agents and he agents are reporting to Dean Kilgor that their respective counties will b well represented. W. L. Smarr of Mc Dowell county has written a letter to all of his leading farmers telling then about the convention and he is plan ning a cross-country trip to the co lege stopping at several good farm and points of interest. Other agent are making the sabe plans and on July 30 it is expected that a regular pil grimage will begin, with Raleigh a the meeting or converging point. Suc an event will do much good, according to Dean Kilgore, since the farmer will have an opportunity of seeing what their fellow-workers are doin about over the territoy through which they pass, and above all else,, they will get to swap ideas and experience at the Raleigh meeting.

While at the College, opportunity will be given the visitors to study all the shops, laboratories, barns and ex perimental fields. The College will pro vide rooms free of charge and meals will be served to all desiring them at 50 cents each in the college dining hall Visitors will have to bring their ow sheets and necessary toilet articles. The date is July 31, August 1 and 2.

TURKEY SWAMP LUCAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bullock sper Saturday night with their parent. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Litley.

Miss Magadalene Bulleck apen Saturday night with Miss Hattie Harr

Mrs. J. H. Avers spent the weekene with her son, A. B. Ayers in Bear

Mr. J. H. D. Peel and grandso spent the week end with Mrs. Claude James near Robersonville.

Mrs. Johnie Cottrain of Roberso itle is spending a few days with he parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. White

Mr. Henry Peele and Mrs. Lucy Mobley and Miss Viola Wnitehurs motored to Everetts Monday after

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wynne were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rob son Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bateman Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Riddick, of Everetts were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ayers Monday af-

Mr. Frank Wynn spent Saturday night with Mr. Louis Bullock. Miss* Estelle Bullock spent Tues-

BIG DAY AT COLERAIN BEACH

The annual Masonic picnic of Bertie, Chowan, Hertford and Gates coun ceptionally good reason is assigned and was indeed a great day for that for a change, the association will ex- section. Many Martin county people pect the member to make all of his attended the meeting and report n deliveries to the receiving point chos- les than 5,000 were in attendance en by him. Any changes that you may irr. H. M. Poteat, Grand Master of desire to make should be made at once the Grand Lodge of North Carolina

In order to help the farmer, the slogan "Eat more wheat", is now pro-Club work is taking a new lease on posed. To bring this about, it might

FARM CONVENTION STORM DAMAGED PROPERTY NEAR

Gold Point and Spring Green Areas

DAMAGE IS GREAT

House Struck By Bolt Of Lightning Here

One of the worst storms accompani ed by hail ever witnessed in Gold Point took place Tuesday afternoon. The clouds driven by a strong gale of wind swept over that section, but confined to a reasonably small streak, devouring most everything in its path. It took its toll especially from the fast maturing tobacco, causing in places as much as from 20 to 90 per cent damage. The most damage recorded is that around Spring Green church. At this particular point the toacco on the farms of J. H. Purvis, W C. Manning, Nan Taylor and many others is estimated to be damaged to the extent of ninety per cent, Other crops were greatly damaged, but not as badly as the tobacco.

Late that evening a bolt of light ing struck the coupla of Dr. H. B. York's house here. The damage was not so great, but several feet of slate

BATIS' CORSS ROADS ITEMS

Misses Belle and Eva Engles spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ju

Mrs. U. S. Leggette spent the week

nd with Mr. and Mrs. Feaner Houges. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barnette have eturned from Roanoke Rapids where they visited Mr. Barnette's sister. Miss Carrie Roberson spent Sunda with Misse Pearl and Ethel Hodges. Misse Carrie Lee Peel, Ruth and Carrie Dell Mannning spent the week

Leggette. rne boys of Batt's Cross Road ere late getting home Sunday night

end with Misses Maude and Sarah

iue to the storm. We are very glad to know that the nail storm did not damage the crops

Mr. Dewey Leggette was the gues of Miss Allie Roperson Sunday even-

Mrs. U. S. Leggette has returned home after spending some time with her son, Protessor J. L. Leggette, or

We are very sorry to learn that Rev. Harris was unable to fill his appointment at Sweet Home Sunday.

Mr. Marvin Leggette visited friends Griffins township Sunday night. Mr. Jim Harris was the guest

Miss Vivian Peel Sunday night. Mr. Garland Harris was the guest of Miss Sarah Brown Leggette Sun-

Mr. Herbert Jackson was the guest of Miss Rena Harris Sunday evening. Mr. Bennie Hodges was the guest

cf Miss Carrie Roberson Sunday af Messrs. Leon Davenport and Phillip Davenport's uncle, Mr. E. H. Rober-

Quite a number of people from here ttended church at Old Ford Sunday. Mrs. Eddie Peel is seriously ill. We

on, Sunday afternoon.

ope her a speedy recovery. loved in their new home. Quiet a number of people from here

One test of a good Democrat will they reached Edenton. now be whether he can see that \$710,000 school item as a general fund item or not. Mr. Maxwell, among others, will have to qualify as a good Democrat by other tests.

School Saturday afternoon.

MEAT CURING AND STORAGE PLANT IS CONTEMPLATED

HERE TUESDAY Local Men Considering Prospects of Locating Plant Here

The Enterprise has received infor mation of a contemplated meat curing and storage plant expected to be put into operation hère in a short while. The promoters do not wish their identity made public yet, so on their re quest we are withholding thir names

They advise us that they contemplate erecting a curing house for hog meat, and distributing their product over the country where the good old North Carolina cured meat is greatly in demand. Reports from the larger cities of the state give the information that this class of meat is in greater de mand than that put on the market the packing houses and this being the case, there appears no reason w Marcin county meats should not b cured and put on the market at these places thereby bringing more outside noney into the county. This one fact will greatly govern the future prosperi ty of Martin county. Our citizens must devise means of selling "Martin county products to the outside world

The proposed concern is contemplat ing running the plant on a cooperative pasis, charging the farmers a percen tage of the gross receipts for handling their meats. In connection with the curing plant they contemplate a storage plant, storing eggs, butter and fresh meats which they propose to operate on the same basis as the cur-

ng plant. Blue prints of the buildings and estimates of the cost of the building are being secured, and the feasibility of the project is now being investigated thoroughly, and we are in hope their investigations will bring infor mation that will enable them to see their way clear to operate the plant on a basis that will be profitable t them as well as to the farmers Martin county.

A few enterprises of this kind will enliven the business in Williamton to a great extent, and every effort should be made to promote them.

ENTERTAINS FOR VISITOR

On Tuesday afternoon from eight-Cone entertained at bridge in honor of her sister. Miss Janie Freeman, of Wilson, who has been visiting her for the past several weeks. Tables were arranged for eight in the living roof of the pretty new home, and dishes of bon bons were placed on each table. A delicious ice course was served by the hostess assisted by her attractive little daughter, Miss Sarah Fsee

Those playing were, Mrs. J. W. Watts Jr., Mrs. W. K. Parker, Miss Carrie Dell White, Mrs. J. S. Rhodes, Mrs. D Watts, Miss Vella Andrews, and Mrs. E. S. Peel besides the guest of

COLLEGE BOYS PADDLE FROM VIRGINIA ON

Two young men from a small town Stilman, of Creswell visited Mr. in Virginia were seen on jur streets Roanoke river to get provisions, they said, to complete a trip to Edenton that they were making on a canoe. They left home were the river is just a small stream, called the Dan river and paddled their canoe down stream until they reached Williamston. They attended the ball game at Farm Life

> Over 6,000 young farm boys are enpartment of Agriculture this year. | valued at \$69,000,000.

EVERETTS ELECTION VOTES ITS SCHOOL **BONDS FOR BUILDING**

Enables Them To Erect \$30,000 School Building

ALSO **EQUIPMENT** Already Had \$15,000 In

Martin County Treasury

The citizens of the Everetts scho recently petitioned for the opportunity to vote upon the question of a bond issue to build a muci

The election was held last Tuesday The vote stood ninety for and thirteen against. The number "thirteen" was within itself, a real defeat for the op osers of the bill. The big majority for the bond issue commends the citizenry of the section to be looking far enough ahead to place their chilfren up with other sections of ti ountry.

The school board has power now to sue bonds to the amount of \$15,000 provided for by the election. With \$15,000 dollars already in the hands of the Treasurer of Martin county and with the additional \$15,000 just voted upon the district will have appropriate funds for the building of a modern school structure. A certain amount of the \$30,000 will be used in the securing of material suitable for the school

Of all the places in the county veretts suffered most for the lack if a school building, and we are glad see such a remarkal e achievement

REV. DR. JOHN HARTLEY AT

Rev. Dr. John Hartley will delive wo addresses at the Episepal church Sunday morning and Sunday evening All of us remember Dr. Hartley in hi vonderful and most helpful service while conducting a mission in our town thirty until eleven-thirty Mrs. P. B. during the month of May and June Do not fail to hear him. You are con

Morning service will be at 1f o'cloc' nd evening service at 8 o'clock.

Eastern Carolina **Commerce Meeting** To Be At Windsor

the Eastern Carolina Chamber of commerce at Windsor Friday, August 3rd at 11 a. m.

Bertie, Hertford, Martin, Beaufort and Washington counties will be 1e- large holes gnawed through the rinds and business men.

The meetings are of much impor tance and the people, generally, should THE OLD ROANOKE make arrangements to attend each and every one of them.

Manager extends a most hearty in i Wednesday. They came up from the tation to the people of the counties printioned.

Miss Harris Will Celebrate Her Birthday Anniversary

At the home of her mother, Mrs. W are college boys who are looking for S. Harris, on Haughton arrect, Miss a little adventure and are enjoying Pattie Harris wil celebrate her birththe trip immensely. However, they day anniversary tonight at eight stated that they would be glad whe thirty. Rook and other games will be day anniversary tonight at eightindulged in.

Wilmington-Cape Fear river comrolled in the agricultural club we k merce at this port in fiscal year past in Pasquotank. He says the hay paid of the North Carolina College and De closing totaled 778,771 tons in and out all expenses of putting out the pas-

THE USE OF LIME PAYS IN ANION COUNTY

Monroe, N. C. July 26.-The use of me and legumes in improving the fertility of poor soils in Union county has no more ardent supporter than county agent T. W. Broom. Mr. Broom has worked long and consistently for better soils, more cows, more pastures and more legume crops in his county. He tells a story about the effect of me and legumes on the farm of G Lee, near Monroe. Here is the tory exactly as it comes from him:

"it is marvelous to see the effect o

me on the growing of red clover. At Mr. M. S. Lee's farm lime has worked wonders. Mr. Lee had me go over ha arm with him and see the acres and acres of red clover that was growing on land which three years ago was as poor as any land in the count; Mr. Lee acted upon our advice and bought a car of lime three years ago and applied two tons per acre on twenty acre field. He sowed part of the field to oats and red clover, the other part was planted to cowpeas, the peas picked and the vines left on the and yielded two tons per acre. The peas land and the lespedeza land was prepared and sowed to oats and rec lover last fall. The oats on the les nigher than on the pea land and ties red clover was looking better. How ever, a good stand of clover was both plots. Mr. Lee estimated that he would get 100 loads of hay from the 20 acres at this cutting.

"Mr. Lee is so well plea his experience with lime that he bought two cars last fall, and will buy another car this fall. Mr. Lee sowe 50 bushels of lespedeza this spring and is very enthusiastic over it as soil builder and forage crop. He has adopted the practice of sowing les pedeza with red clover in order to thicken up the thin places that may occur in the red fields. Where the red clover is thin the lespedeza is thick We have tried this method out on our farm and find that it works well. Mr. Lee says that there is no excuse for any farmer farming on poor land in he will apply lime and give red clover and lespedeza a chance."

TOWN RATS INVADING MELON FIELDS IN KINSTON SECTION

Kinston, N. C., July 25.-Farmers eport damage by rats to cantaloupes and watermelons in fields surround ng this city, where bumper crops of the melons have been made. The reports came from several localities.

Investigation developed that few er of the rodents had been seen i the city recently. Locally no reason was advanced. Farmers believed tha the melon crops were luring the ratto the country. The damage in spots was declared to be considerable

In a local shop proof was found that not all the rats had mirated. number of melons piled in a show window were raided overnight and

EVERETT, N. C. BOY ARRESTED IN NORFOLK

Norfolk, Va., July 25.-Luther Clark, 18 years old of Everetts, N. C., was arrested yesterday by Detective A. M Allen at the Navy Recruiting office. on Main street, He is charged with going thru the c'othes of Paul Phinmon and taking \$22 in bills from them while Plummon was undergoing a phy sical examination.

Clark, who claims he has a family in Everetts will be tried on the larceny charge in police court today.

A value of \$300 was put on the ter tons of hay which one farmer cut from a six-acre demonstration plot

CANCELLATION OF HAMILTON TOWN-SHIP ELECTION

THE BEST ADVERTISING ME-

DIUM FOR THIS SECTION WILL

SOUND IN THE ENTERPRISE.

STABLISHED 1898

Rejection By Part Of The District Causes Cancellation

Poplar Point citizens raise a.ck aanst proposed taxation for high chool in Hamilton, and succeed in etting board of County commissioners to call off election.

The law now requires high school opportunities for every section. The Spring Green section of Poplar Point ownship was to be in the Hamilton chool. The withdrawal of the proposal will leave this section out of a high school which is, no doubt, a real

andicap for it. Perhaps the best solution of the ase would have been to let the proposed bond issue for a school building at Hamilton also include Spring Green, where a grammar school could still be run. They will have to build school house, any way, as the one at Spring Green was destroyed by fire last spring. Then let both the Hamilton High School building and the Spring Green school building be built from the same fund, then every person from the lowest to the highest could be in reach of a good school.

Most of the people want good schools, but some of them are not so anxious to support them. The amount of money in Martin county, and in the state especially, is an enormous sum, but the good received in return over balances the expediture many times; so after all the money is well spent.

POSTMASTER PRICE HAS SECURED CANCELING MA-CHINE FOR POST OFFICE

The Williamston post office has ust received a canceling machine. The capacity of the machine 1,000 letters per hour.

Second class post offices dispatching sere than 2,000 letters per day are furnished with canceling machines. Postmaster, Price, is always on the job when it comes to improved ser-

JAIL FOR DURNKEN DRIVERS, IS JACKSONVILLE PLAN

An ordinance recently adopted by the city council of Jacksonville, Fla., and indorsed by the mayor of the city, and endorsed by the mayor of the city, drivers who operate cars while under the influence if liquor. The Florida Times-Union of Jacksonville declares editorially that the ordinance has struck a popular chord among the pgople. The ordinance provides for the first offense a penalty of thirty days and for the second sixty days, and for the third ninety days, and in the opinion of the editor has worked far more advantageously than'a mere fine.

CITED FOR MARKMANSHIP

In a recent bulletin received from Camp McClellan we find among the cadets, who have qualified as sharpshooters, Cadet A. C. Wildman, of Parmele, who has been attending Davidson college. His many friends in the county will be glad to learn of his success at the camp.

CHILD DROWNS DURING TUESDAY'S BIG STORM

Greenville, N. C., July 26.-During the wolent electrical and wind storm on Tuesday afternoon, Richard Sutton, Jr., 4 years old, of the Shelmerdine section was blown by the gale inte a pool and drowned.

Richard Sutton, father of the dead child, together with other members of his family were plastering with clay crevices in a tobacco barn when the storm broke. They continued work until they were forced to seek shelter from the increasing fury of downpour in the structure. The absence of the child was not immediately discovered as it was believed he had taken to the house.

When the storm abated immediate earch was instituted for the child. Finally the lifless body of the tot was discovered in a pool of water which had gathered in a hole made by excavating the clay with which the barn was being plastered.

The accepted theory is that the child not realizing the danger, delayed seeking shelter too long, and when he did attempt to regain the hous he was gripped by the gale and hurled into the pool.

Messrs. Bond and Robert Gillam Cooper Perry and Robert Lewis Perry,

AW, WHAT'S THE USE















