R. G. HARRISON

LOCAL MAN GETS APPOINTMENT

FROM STATE CORPORATION

COMMISSION

Mr. R. G. Harrison was appoint

North Carolina Corporation Commi-

Mr. Harrison has had a wide -

erience in the banking business. He

was with the National Bank of Fav

etteville for seven years, serving a

on. He resigned about 10 years as

to receive the cashiership of

Farmers & Merchants Bank in a

A year ago he took up the real-e-

tate business and has only given th

bank partial attention, though he

still vice president of that institution

Mr. Harrison is 43 years old an-i

very active and industrious man. He

will still live in Williamstor, though

he will be away from home most c

The position is a very responsible

ne, as well as requiring much went

ELIZABETH CITY MAN NOVI

NATED BY PRESIDENT

COOLIDGE

Washington, Jan. 9 .- I. M. Meek

f Elizabeth City', was appointed to

day by President Coolidge to the

judgeship of the Eastern North Card

line District to fill the place recently

made vacant by the death of Judg-

H. G. Connor, of Wilson. There wer

about a half dozen prominent our b

dates for the position, but it has been

recognized from the first that Colone

Meekins stood nearest in of all the

It is practically certain that the

Senate will confirm the appointment

Mrs. Wheeler Martin, jr., and so

end with Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Potes

They were accompanied as far a

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acter and ability.

properly listed in 1924.

**GETS JUDGESHIP** 

ISAAC MEEKINS

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#### NEWS OF THE DAY IN STATE CAPITAL

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE WAKE SUPERIOR COURT SENSATIONAL

Raleigh, Jan. 9.—Governor Camero Morrison, at the request of a number of members of the General Assembly. yesterday reconsidered his determination to deliver no message to the General Assembly and agreed to the i troduction of a resolution, which was adopted by both houses, for a joint session to hear the Governor at noon

However, it was stated at the executive offices that the message will be of the "Howdy, Good-by" variety. During his four years in office Gov-

ernor Morrison has appeared before the legislature many times and always to fight either for new policies or defense of positions already assur by him. However, he is now under stood to regard his administration closed and to be disposed to leave t stage entirely to the incoming Go

The Wake Superior Court has be dered on the sensational pretty often this week. Judge Daniels has calle on Solicitor Evans to use better Eng ligh, whereupon the solicitor cam back at the judge saving that the par ticular word objectionable to the judge was used ir. the Bible, The judge closed the case by saying that many words used in the Bible were not specially intended for use in every day conversation.

Solicitor Evans was called down again by members of the Raleigh ber for appearing before the grand jury.

Now that the lieutenant governor and the Speaker of the House of Repsentatives have announced the peronnel of the various legislative comittees there seems to be a more steady attitude among the member Some seem composed, while there are a few who look somewhat decomposed. At any rate things are not like they uster be."

# Twentieth Century

At her home in the Tar Heel Apart ents Miss Vella Andrews entertained the Twentieth Century Club at their regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock.

There was only one invited guest present, Mrs. Julius H. Purvis, a re

The program for the afternoo was very enjoyable. Mrs. Wheeler Martin, fr., read a most interesting short story, which was a Christmas extrava

Mrs. J. S. Rhodes, accompanied by Mrs. Martin, sang a very pretty selection Mrs. Elbert Peel read a pros selection from Quillers-Couch. Mrs Warren Biggs concluded the program with current events.

Miss Andrews then cerved a delicious frozen salad and mints.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. J. G. Godard, jr., on Wednesday

#### TWO CHILDREN BREAK ARMS DURING THE PAST WEEK

One day this week the year-old baby of Mr. Will Coltrain was brough to town to have a broken arm se and the next day Jasper Rogers, 14-year-old schoolboy of the same sec tion of the county was brought in to have his arm set for two breaks

Mr. Bob Biggs went to Dix Hill, Raleigh, last Wednesday to atte to to business. He was accompanied Miss Scott.

Messrs. W. H. Booker, John Booker and Gaylord Harrison returned last night from Washington, D. C. They made the trip by motor.

Mrs. Mary B. Osborne, Mrs. Dick Taylor, Mrs. Julius H. Purvis, Miss Elizabeth Hassell, and Mr. Jordan Ward attended the basketball game i-Rocky Mount last night.

Misses Lyda Cook and Thelm Brown and Mr. Evans attended the game in Rocky Mount last night.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Rhodes and Dr a d Mrs. J. H. Saunders are attending the midwinter Shriners' meeting in New Bern.

Mrs. Carrie Biggs Williams, Mrs. L. C. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sunday, at the church, for complet Anderson, and Mr. Harry A. Biggs ing the organizations and electing offi-motored to Realth yesterday to hear, cers. Everybody cordially invited to

### CONGRESSMAN WARD EXPLAINS REASON FOR DELAY OF POST OFFICE APPROPRIATION BILL

LETTER TO ENTERPRISE TELLS COUNTY BOARD OF OF DELAY OF BILL TO PRO-VIDE THE MUCH-NEEDED PUB-LIC BUILDING.

Below we carry a letter from Repesentative Hallet S. Ward explaining the statum of the bill which he introluced in the Congress to make appropriation for a public building for a Mr. Ward makes clear the reason for nothing having been done in regard quarantine officer. to the bil lwhich he introduced.

The letter follows: Editor, Enterprise.

Williamston, N .C .:-The people of Williamston are no oubt interested and certainly are ontitled to know the status of the bill introduced by me in the Congress to provide them a public building for post-office and other public reeds. The answer is of a delicate nature and unpleasant to make. I introduced the bill during the early days of the Sixtyeighth Congress, at a time wher it was generally understood and, indeed, had been stated on the floor of the House that an omnibus bill for the whole country was in process of prepration and would then soon be re crted. There has not been one since he first Wilson administration.

Most unfortunately the chairman on fell irto misfortune, which is ell known to the general public, wa licted, tried, and convicted, after which time the committee has beld meetings. I have, therefore, not en able to meet the committee durg this cession, but am assured there

Il be no bill reported out. There in no one Member of Coess who is able to alter this con ition. It is a mountain which all the with of martyrs and labors of Her ales combined could not move.

I would expect, if a bill could at of the committee to have the first tep taken toward a building in five wns of the district and a sufficient propriation to start construction of one in Edenton. However, the Club Entertained Sixty-ninth Congress will, I hope ake good the above suggestion. I will not likely be long delayed. Very truly yours,

H. S. WARD Congress of the United States House of Representatives, Washing ton, D. C., January 6, 1925.

# LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Christian Church Sunday School, 9.45 a. m - W. C Manning, Supt. Morning service, 11.00 a, m Evening service, 7.30 p. m.

A. J. Mannink, pastor Methodist Church Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.-J

Morning service, 11.00 a. m. Evening service, 7.30 p. m. E. D. Dodd, pastor.

Church of the Advent-Episcopal Sunday School, 9.45 a. m. Morning services, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7.30 p. m.

C. O. Pardoe, rector. MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

R. L. Shirley, Pastor

Sunday school, 9.45. Morning worship, 11. Evening service, 7.30.

Fine congregations were present ast Sunday. While the Sunday school registered only 149, there was 160 in attendance, many coming in after the record was made. Let us strive to be present promptly. Fine reports were made at the prayer meeting Wednerday night. Hereafter we shall hold monthly business meetings and re-

ports instead of quarterly. Much new work for the new year was planned. Two new organizations for the young people will be formed next Sunday. Mrs. J. S. Seymour and Mrs. R. L. Shirley were elected leaders. These, with Mr. C. A. Harrison of the Sunbeams, and Mrs. J. D. Biggs of the Girls' Auxiliary, provide a very capable leadership for our young pea-

Every child of our Sunday school and church between the ages of 6 and 16, inclusive, are asked to meet with the pastor, Sunday achool superintendent and these ladies at 3 p. m., next cers. Everybody cordially invited to the services next Lord's Day. The

# **HEALTH MEETING**

DR. WILLIAM E. WARREN RE-ELECTED COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER

held a meeting last Tuesday in this Elder Cushing Biggs Hasseff and his post office and other public needs in city. There was nothing of impor-Williamston. In the communication tance to be attended to, except the election of a county physician and

Dr. William E. Warren, who has efficiently and capably served to county in this capacity for sever if years was unanimously reelected : county physicians and quarantine off cer for the ensuing term

#### Mrs. Rogers Entertains In Honor of Visitor:

Mrs. Nathan Roger entert ined lovely surprise party Saturday eve ing at her home near Williamston bonor of Miss Viola Taylor, of R teigh and Miss Essie Taylor, wno a visiting their sister, Mrs. K. Hav son, during the holidays. Dancin cards, and games were enjoyed, after which Mrs. Rogers served deliciou cake and punch. Her guestr i clude Misses Viola and Essie Taylor, Edit and Emma Hamp'on, Melissa Bala-Mary Harris, Essie Mae Taylor, A Taylor, Glady, Gurganus, Eugel-Harris, Helen and Vera Rogers, Annie Mae Cowin, Selma Avers, Messi Minga Rogers, Urbin Rogers, Marvi Gurganus, Herman Rogers, Jeff Tay lor, Bob Taylor, Hubert Harris, J Robertson Ira Roger, and Mr Mrs. K. Harrison.

### Stock Exchange Seat Sells for Big Price

New York, Jan. 8. John H. Wil. liams paid Edwin H. Mains \$101,000 today for his seat on the stock ex hange.

A seat on the curb market was sold to Lawrence M. K. Miller for the han! me surn of \$9,500.

#### SECRETARY OF PARENT-TEACHER BODY TO BE HER!

Miss Catherine Albertson, sect tar f the North Carolina State Pare t cacher Association will arrive in W.I. amston on Tuesday afternoon, Janua ry 13. During this week she will sit Robersonville, Jamesville, Oak ity, and Williamston to a sist in or arriging local associations and to neak in the interest of the State unit Miss Albertson is working under the apervision and direction of the usion division of the North Carolin College for Women. Herce all h expenses are paid by this department

is planning to have Miss Albertse here on Thursday, January 15, Con the purpose of assisting in organizing local urit Further details will announced later by letter to patron and by announcement in the Enter

#### MR. T. F. HARRISON BACK PROM BALTIMORE MARKETS

Mr. T. F. Harrison returned Wed: esday from Baltimore, where he put chased stock for Harrison Bros. & Co Mr. Harrison makes several trips ' orthern markets each year, and a this time he bought early spring

Mr. W. C. Manning returned the morning from Norfolk, where he at ended a meeting of the Peanu

Mrs. Lee Edwards and little son Preston, are visiting Mr. and Mrs Ormond in Goldsboro.

Mr. Lester Davis, of Dardens, w business visitor here today.

Mr. Joseph L. Holliday was in the ness matters.

Friends of Mr. C. D. Carstarphos will regret to learn that he is i dis-posed for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waters are making their home with Mr. Waters's father, Mr. James Waters.

Mr. W. S. Rhodes, of Hamilton, wa a business visitor here today.

Stewart and Messrs. John L. Hassel and Harold Everett attended the show

# CHURCH HISTORY HIGHLY PRAISED

NOTED EDUCATOR LAUDS WORK OF LATE C. B. HASSELL AND ELDER SYLVESTER HASSELL

In a recent letter from Prof. G. W. Paschal to Elder Hassell which we publish below Professor Paschal high ly praises the "Church History. which is a history of the Primitiv The Martin County Board of Health Baptist Church written by the late son, Elder Sylvester Hassell, both o whom are distinguished citizen-Williamston and Martin County.

Mr. Paschal is a well-known profeor of Wake Forest College, and b says that he considers the Church H: tory the best piece of historical week ever done in North Carolina. This very complimentary, coming as it doc from a man of the standing of M Poschal in the educational work of home town. the State.

The letter follows: E'der Sylvester Hassell.

Williamston, N. C.

My dear sir: Under separate cov am serding you a copy of the issu of the Biblical Recorder for this weed i. it you will find, on pages 4 and ketch of Martin Ross. I hope v will do me the kindness to read a But I am writing this to tell yo much I was impressed with th scellence of the Church History b our father and you, which I read preparation for writing on Ro my view, your is the very bepiece of historical work ever done North Carolina. It will be a more ment to you both through all time am not certain that we shall no ave to go to it to get inspiration fee the agolong fight against Phorise thing which tends to crop ou: n all churches. I wish that you peo ple whom we designate Primitive Bar tists could have continued in union with us and through your healthy influence in that line to bear upon all the people who call themselves Buptists but, ar you did not, I honor you for following your own convictions.

Let me say that I have learned from he citizens of your own town of the weet and elevating influences of your as Mr. Mecki's is a man of both coar ife; and in your old age I offer you the tribute of my sincere respect and

Truly yours

G. W. PASCHAL (Professor of Latin in Wake For-College.)

Wake Forest College, Wake Forest C., December 5, 1924.

# COUNTY COMMISSIONERS HOLD REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

Rocky Mount by Mr. Martin.

LAYTON MOORE REAPPOINTED AS COUNTY ATTORNEY. NO G. HER BUSINESS OF IMPOR-TANCE TRANSACTED.

The Board of Commissioners of eartic County held their monthly Monday, January 5, at the

ance transacted other than the apcintrac t of Mr. Clayton Moore, of c fi a of Invining, Moore & Horton c into alterney for the year 1925 All members of the board were presnt for the meeting. H. C. Green hairman, J. G. Barnhill, T. B. Slade , John N. Hopking and H. M. Bur-

The proc edings were as follow-By order, of the board R. L. Edard was released from payment of \$4 tax on dogs improperly listed in Poplar Point Township, year of 1924. Upon motion the county treasurer was authorized to renew a note in the amount of \$400,000, which comes the Primitive Baptist Church

Ordered that Marina Moore be alowed the sum of \$5 per month, account of county poor.

Ordered that Herman Coffield be al owed \$2.50 per month, account of county poor.

Ordered that Clayton Moore be em- Raleigh. ployed as county attorney for the term of one year, retainer's fee of

Ordered that J. N. Hopkins invertigate the need for a bridge at Roses Creek, and build same if he deems it Ordered that the estate of J. D. terday.

Corey be relieved of the payment of taxes on \$300, Pennie V. Lilley. \$200; and W. F. Coltrain, \$250; error in listing of property in Griffins Town him Ordered that the fee for an inquest required to furnish the necessary bord by the coroner be fixe! at \$ 9 per for same.

day and that no mileage be allowed when an autopsy is not required. The allowance of Martha Moore was

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS Due to the fact that Mr.

Francis Manning, who has been lately associated with the Enter prise left us on Monday to attend the spring term of the University. and also due to the fact that W. H. Booker, who is now asso ciated with the Enterprise was unavoidably detained in Washington and only arrived here last night

#### DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. STUBBS LILLEY DEAD

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Lilley die-Tuesday from an attack of pneumonic She had been totally blind singe she was 3 years old.

The burial was at the Henry Lille burial plot on Wednesday aftern The funeral services were constitled by Elders Harrington and Stone.

Messes C. D. Carstarnban, ir. an W. G. Peel attended the Shrine meeting in New Bern this week

Mr. Wilson G. Lamb is spendiss ew days at the Sir Walter Hotel,

Mr. D. D. Stalle has returned from Norfolk, where he spent several day ettending to business.

Mr. Mike Finn, cotton buyer for

Ordered by the board that J. B. Whitfield be appointed constable for Goose Next Township and that he be

Ordered that W. B. Burras of O.k.

Ordered that Mrs. Lucy Mobley, of City be relieved from the payment of Cross Roads Township, be released \$1 dog tax listed by error, year of from the payment of \$1 dog tax im-, 1924.

# GOVERNMENT ENTERS SUIT AGAINST PEANUT CLEANERS FOR VIOLATING SHERMAN ACT HIGH-SCHOOL GIRLS WIN; BOYS SUIT CLOSELY PARALLELS ONE

OF GOVERNMENT AGAINST

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

SOME YERS AGO.

A law suit of much interest to the farmers and business men in this sec tion has recently been filed in Norfolk Shellers' Association. The auit was filed Monday and was brought under the provisions o fthe Sherman Antitrust Act. Allegations in this suit closely parallel the allegations in the uit of the peanut cooperatives again t

folk last year. The members of the association that re named as defendants are:

the cleaners which was tried in Nor-

American Peanut Corporation, Nov folk; Bain Peanut Co., Suffolk; Dixie Peanut Co., Petersburg; Gwaltney Bunkley Peanut Co., Norfolk; the Suff. lk Pearant Co., Suffolk: Columbian Peanut Co., Norfolk and other places Pretlow Peanut Co., Franklin; Frank lu. Peanut Co., Franklin; Lummis & o. (New Jersey), Suffolk; the Eden on Peanut Co., Ederton; the Parmer Peanut Co., Edenton; Fletcher-Wilson Coffee Co., Nashville, Tenn.: Waverly Peanut Co., Waverly; Wakefield Pea nut Co., Wakefield: Barnhart Mercan tile Co., St. Louis; Barnhart Mercan tile Co. (Petersburg branch), Psters

Those named as defendants who a not members of the cleaners' associa

Planters Nut & Chocolate Co., Suffolk: Clark Peanut Co., Plymouth, N. C.; J. B. Worth Co., Petersburg; John H. Maclin Peanut Co., Petersburg Norfolk Storage Co., Norfolk; Bo: Bros. Peanut Co., Inc., Suffolk The Government alleges that she

cleaners have combined and conspired to control the peanut industry and frown out legitimate competition The Government petition contains 48 pages and shows an exhaustive study of the reanut situation. Loyal members of the cooperative

peanut association will no doubt welcome the Government taking a hand in the so-called "peanut war." It will be remembered that the cooperatives were unsusceessful in a civil suit to recover \$3,500,000 from members Wheeler, left this afternoon for Wake the shellers' association. Forest where they will spend the week

# **Masons to Meet** Tuesday Night

There will be a regular commucation of Skewarkee Lodge, No. 90, A. F. and A. M., Tuesday evening. January 13, at 7.30. Work in the second degree. All Master Masons ere cordially invited.

C. D. CARSTARPHEN, Jr.

# **Much Road Work Done** by the Forest Service

More than 1,800 miles of roads at trails were constructed within or as jacent to the 147 national forests dur ng the fiscal year ending June 3 1924, according to the annual report made by the Chief of the Forest Sarv ice to the Secretary of Agriculture In addition maintenance work was per formed on 7,423 miles of roads and

Including the construction work completed within the last year the total mileage of national-forest roads constructed by June 30 of this year stood at 8,707, and the total mileage of trails at 15.855

The sum of \$9.351,142 was expend ed on the road and trail work of the Forest Service during the last fiscal year, the report says. This sum was agencie; such as States, counties, a. local organizations.

Thirty-one States and Alaska share in the pro rate distribution of funds made each year by the Forest Service to those States and Territories containing national forest lands.

TEN MINUTES IN JAIL oung Chicago girl, was given 10 minutes in jail for stealing medicine for ter sick mother

Mr. Fred Outland, of Wa hington, was in town this morning.

Mr. Sydney Ward, of Raleigh, was

Mr. B. S. Leggett, of Bethel, w:

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams, Mrs. Myrtle Brown, Messrs. T. F. Harrison and R. E. Roberson visited friends

# FOUR BASKETBALL **GAMES THIS WEEK**

# WIN AND LOSE: AND TOWN TEAM LOSES

The girls basketball team of the ocal high school defeated the Everntt team in Everetts Wednesday evening with a score of 19 to 12. Fans who saw the game said that it was a good one and that the score would have by the United States of America been about equal-for both teams had against the National Cleaners and the Everetts girls had forwards to match those of the local team.

#### Hertford High School Boys

Win Over Local Quint, 31-12 Last night the boys' barketball team of the Hertford High School deteated the local school team with a omewhat one-sided score Our players were outclassed not so much in technique and style as in size. They were playing older boys, and boys who were very good playen, and never at any time during the game did they get a good wold. The score was 31 to 12.

#### Rocky Mount N M C A

Downs Local Town Team The Williamston town team journeyed to Rocky Mount last night there they played the Y. M. C. A. asketball team of that city.

In the first half our Williamston soys did not have their usual pep, and the playing of Elby Johnso: saved the ay. But in the last half the whole team was aroused with a desire to vercome their backward start and a ribly to even up the score. They layed wonderfully during the last unrier, but the well-trained Rocky Mount team was not to be cutclassed

# Williamston High School

Wins Over Everetts High On Tuesday night at the Dixie Warehouse the local high cool quint (boys) defeated Everetts High by the score of 20-15. The game was fea tured by the splendid pass work and accurate shooting. Ward, leading his team's attack, made half of the score. The game was a fast one and unlike the game i usually witnessed here by local fans.

# Death of Mr. Hardy Mizell of Jamesville

DEATH OF MR. HARDY H.

MIZELL OF LAMESVILLE Hardy H. Mizell, of Jamesville assed away while on a visit at the ome of his son Leroy at Rocky Mount on the 8th of January.

Although he was part 83 years olhe was unusually active. He wer to visit his son a week ago and de veloped pneumonia, causing his death He was one of the few remainin onfederate soldiers of his township During the Civil War he was a men

true and faithful soldier. His wife died a few years ago. of Georgia, Tom Mizell, of Florida and Leron Mizell of Rocky Mount. and one daughter, Mrs. Charlie Jack

ber of the 17th Regiment and was

on, of Jamesville The funeral was held today at his nome, and he was buried at the Ro ersonville burying ground today

# CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

Rev. Clarence O. Pardo, Rector Children's Eucharist, 9 a. m

Church school, 9.45 a. m. Advent Bible school, 10 a, m Morning prayer and sermon, 11

Evening prayer and sermon, 7.20 Mr. W. R. Percival, of Washington

Holy Trinity Mission, 3.30 p. m

Miss Clyde Hassell left this morr ng for Littleton to be with Mr. and

Mrs. John Henry Thrower while the baby is very fill with pneumonia. Mr. Roy Hampton, of Plymouth, was a business visitor here this mor:

Mr. Culpepper, of Elizabeth City was in the city several days of this

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Siceloff, Messr L. L. and H. M. Britt spent Wedre

Mrs. Clyde Anderson, of Tarb spending several days in town wit...

ers. W. R. Manning and Be a, of Griffins