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ESTARLISHED 1898

Contracts Let For New County Home And Jail; Total Cost About \$107,000

June 1; Finish By December 1

County Commissioners In Special Session Yesterday

22 BIDS ARE OPENED

Cost of Buildings About What Had Been Expected

The board of commissioners met at the courthouse Monday for the pur-pose of receiving bids for the building of a new jail and courthouse annex and a new county home.

When the board met they found they had twenty-two bids for all or some parts of the job. Contracts were a warded, after discussion, as follows: S. S. Toler, of Rocky Mt., for buildings _____\$ 75,500.00
Pauley Jail Building Co.,

St. Louis, for jail cells, and all equipment _____ W. M. Wiggins, of Wilson, plumbing and heating __

W. M. Wiggins, Wilson, for sewage disposal plant ___ J. L. Lawshie, for inci-J. L. Lawshie, of Wilson, for incidentals

ork on the buildings is to begin June 1 and must be completed by

List of Bidders and Bids

Following is a complete list of the General contract for buildings

D. J. Rose, Rocky Mount, county Moun \$41,000; jail, \$37,200. Brothers, Wilson, county

2,946; jail, \$88,650. J. W. Stout, Sanford: county he 12,240; jail, \$37,193, S. S. Toler, Rocky Mount: county

home, \$40,250; jail, \$85,990; also a combination bid for both buildings at \$75,500. There were three bids for jail equip

ent, as follows: Van Doorn Iron Works, Cleveland

Pauley Jail Builders, St. Louis, \$19,

Manley Jail Works, Charlotte, \$21,

For plumbing and heating there were a number of bids for some part of the work, but only two for all, as

W. M. Wiggins, of Wilson, made bid for all at \$10,750. Dunford & Kern, Oxford, at \$10,500.

H. C. Dixon, Rocky Mount, bid on the heating: County home \$2,601.35;

heating, \$2,625.51. Harding Heating Co., Greensboro

heating home and jail combined, \$6,-Harris Hardware Co., Washington

plumbing county home, \$2,327.28. For sewage disposal plant: J. O. Hearne, of Wilson, bid \$858.

W. M. Wiggins, Wilson, \$845. Incidental items, including so and a number of other things: J. L. Lawshie, Wilson: Home \$795.48

McDonald Paint Specialty Co., Ra-leigh, home \$923.47; jail \$668.88; Conklin Screen Co., Home, \$975; jail

Mr. C. D. Carstarphen, jr., leave for Durham tomorrow, where he will attend the Shriner's spring

> STRAND THEATRE

> WEDNESDAY

Richard Talmadge

The Isle of Hope'

Also Two-Reel Comedy

Two Shows 9.00



Young women artists turn from their jars of color and paint brushes ssist plasterers in setting ornaments in place atop huge pylons which ad he main entrances to the Palace of Agriculture and Food Products, of the rast exhibition buildings which forms a part of the great Sesqui-Centennial international Exposition being staged in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaraion of Independence. Climbing ladders and walking along rickety scaffolds a nothing new to these young ladies, but each time they do it they get a brill

Important Meeting of **Chamber of Commerce**

All members of the Williamston Chamber of Commerce are requested to attend a special meeting to be held at the usual meeting place, Dunning & Moore of ances tonight, May 18.

There are many things of importance that should be consid-Probably the matter of most importance is the preparation of a definite bid for the East Carolina Expositon to be held here next year. Mr. N. G. Bartlett, Secretary of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce will be here tomorrow, and it is important that something definite be presented to him at this time.

Every member is requested to be present tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Starr Dies in Mexico

of the death, on May the 7th, of Jane Lamb was a delegate to every dioce-W. E. Dunn, Williamston, bid on Hyman Starr, infant daughter of Mr. san convention and was a delegate to handling over 50 per cent of the crop. plumbing at home, \$2,323.57; and and Mrs. W. J. Starr, who are now every national convention and attendliving in Mexico City

> can cemetery in that city May the 8th. ern diocese. Mrs. Starr, who was Miss Pattie Sherrod, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sherrod, of Hamilton. Mr. Starr is well known here, where he was resident engineer with the State Highway Commission for several years. He is now with the department of highways of the Government of Mexico.

Special Services at **Methodist Church**

On May 23rd, special evangelistic services will begin at the Methodist church and run through the first Sunday in June. Mr. J. C. Coston, who needs no introduction to the people of Willamston and the surrounding communites, will direct the singing; and the pastor, Rev. T. W. Lee, will do the preaching. We want everybody to come and help us to have a successful meeting. We especially invite all ministers of the community to join us with their people and to help make it the greeatst success possible.

Annual Exposition at Tarboro This Week

This week is a gala week in Tarboro. The merchant's association and Kiwanis club are putting on their annual exposition, and will give this sec-tion three nights of free entertainment. The merchants will have the latest styles in merchandise and the

newest models in cars will be dis-played.

There will be a first-class vaudeville show each night, and a dance with Buck Fountain's 8-piece orchestra fur-

nishing the music.

Admission to the warehouse and to the show is free, and the orchestra will play all during the evenings.

Wilson Lamb Elected to Vestry of St. Thomas

Wilson G. Lamb has been made Bath. This is a signal honor to Mr. ciated with Bishop Darst, who ha been rector of the church, in the manchurches in the whole United States. There are two churches in Virginia gustine, Fla., which are older than St. Thomas Church at Bath.

This honor was conferred upon Mr amb largely on account of his father, the late Col. Wilson G. Lamb, who has always been closely connected with the diocese of East Carolina of the Pro estant Episcopal Church.

Colonel Lamb became prominent in the affairs of the diocese when it was ed every one except two from the ing toward, and it can be accor-

Demonstration At Pender's Saturday

specialize on Graham Crackers as a ood for children and even infants. Everybody is invited to attend the

demonstration and hear something a-

Jamesville Personals

Mr. Charles Davenport spent Mon day in Williamston on business.

Mr. W. W. Waters and family left yesterday for Brevard, N. C. They are going to run a summer camp for girls and expect to make their home in that beautiful mountain country. Mr. C. A. Askew and Professor Small left Monday for a business trip

Only Two Cases Before Recorders Court Today

Only two cases were tried in the ecorder's court this morning. The cases against J. L. Ballard, for assault with a deadly weapon, and against Living Good Modico were con-Bufus Fleming, of Rocky Mount,

in toxicated and fined \$50 and the costs of the action. Herman Roberson was given

months on the roads for larceny and Woman's Missionary and children's soreceiving, but he appealed to the superior court.

Mr. T. J. Crisp, of Conetoe, was siness visitor here yesterday.

Tariff Wanted By Producers

Farmers Have to Compete With Chinese Labor at Present

A CALL TO ACTION

C. J. Shields, of Scotland Neck, Says Market Can Only Be Stabilized By Higher Tariff

The peanut growers association making an active and determined fight o secure for the peanut producers fair price for their product.

We are trying to stabilize the market, and also raise it to a higher level by securing a higher tariff, so that the American farmer will not have to compete with Chinese labor. The directors of the association are giving their time freely toward this end. On recent trip to Washington the general manager of the association, Mr. Worsham, and the writer, dug out many interesting facts about peanuts, working with the experts of the United State Tariff Commission for three days. Incidentally, three previous trips have been made to Washington oncerning peanuts.

1. The government index shows that eanuts are 50 per cent lower than they were in 1913 (the pre-war price.) This means that based on the price we farmers now have to pay for labor, fertilizers, implements, and other farming expenses that peanuts should bring the farmer 6 cents instead of 4 cents. These are government figuses by their experts, not figures of the peanut association

2. In selling the 1925 crop of peanuts the peanut association found that every time they raised their prices on cleaned goods that immediately we estryman of St. Thomas Church at were undersold by the Chinese peanuts and, consequently, our cleaned goods Lamb, who with other gentlemen of were forced to the pare of the im-

3. That most of the wholesale han dlers of peanuts are favorable toward agement of the oldest parish in North an increased tariff, as they want a Carolina, and one of the oldest continuous supply of peanuts and know that at the present prices we will have to stop growing them and and the Catholic Church in St. Au- they will be dependent on the irregular supply of foreign goods. Some of the salters and confectioners are opposed to any increase.

4. That America can produce all the peanuts needed for American consumption. Last year about 15 per cent of our needs were imported, but this 15 per cent fixed the price for our peanuts.

5. It appears to be the consensus established. It was established after of opinion of government experts, pothe Diocese of North Carolina, but litical leaders, business men, and inhas among its churches by far the telligent farmers that the surest way News has just been received here oldest parishes of the State. Colonel of stabilizing the market on peanuts Interment was made in the Ameri- date of the establishment of the east- plished if the farmers will realize what a power they can be collectively and act on it.

6. That our wisest and most experienced Senators and Congressmen state that we will never get an increased tariff if you, Mr. Farmer, and The National Biscuit Co. will give a you, Mr. Business Man, sit still and demonstration at Pender's Store here say nothing. Here is the action that next Saturday morning. They will will count. Telegraph and write your Senator and Congressman that you want quick action by the tariff commission on the peanut investigation. If there is any business organization bout food values of bread, crackers, in your section, have them wire also Our representatives must be shown the matter is urgent, for we want relief before the 1926 crop comes on the market, and from our knowledge of the workings of the tariff commission it will take them six months to complete the investigations and render a decision and up to this time they have not begun. Remember the tariff commission has about 240 resuest for tariff changes ahead of ours, and we need 1,000 telegrams, petitions, and letters sent to Washington right now. The minute you read this, get up and act. Sit still and say nothing if you want to give away your peanuts next fall. CHAS. J. SHIELDS, Scotland Neck, N. C.

Missionary Leader To Speak Here Thursday

Mrs. C. B. Downey, of Atlanta, eader in the missionary work among was convicted of driving a car while the women and children, especially through their societies, will speak at the Christian Church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All members of the cieties are urged to come.

Mrs. Downey is a charming speaker and well qualified in her work. She will be the guest of Mrs. T. F. Harrison while she is in the city.

To Begin Work FROM PALETTE TO MORTAR BOARD Higher Peanut H. M. Poe Again Manager Of Roanoke Fair; Will Be Here Friday To Begin Arrangements

three of Martin County's greatest

fairs; and especially is this true

of the poultry department. He

further states that the 1926 fair

will eclipse all former ones, and

he is emphatically stressing the

agricultural, livestock and poul-

Fortunately the fair will come

CROP CONDITIONS

State Agricultural Department Says

Acreage of Cotton and Tobacco

Is Being Increased

Following are the crop notes and

onditions, as issued by the North

Carolina Department of Agriculture

Notwithstanding the fact that it is

onsidered a good policy to plant less

cotton this year than usual, farmer's

reports received at this office continue

to indicate their intention to either

plant about the same acreage or to

increase their last year's plantings.

Of the reports received, 57 per cent

stated they would plant the same; 18

per cent reported an increase, and 24

per cent stated they would decrease

Cotton planting have been consider-

ably delayed on account of dry soil

conditions. Some counties in the

southeast report cotton plantings com-

plete and cotton coming up. Planting

s still in progress through the central

eastern counties, ranging from 40 to

70 per cent complete and some farm

ers through the upper end of the cot-

ton belt say they are just beginning

There is every evidence at this time

this season over last year, as indi-

tht increase in the number of new

barns being built, and also in the num

is expected to average from 5 to

The condition of the tobacco-plant

frost and freeze which occurred about

the middle of April damaged the

weather has slowed up their growth

considerably and delayed the trans-

planting from one to two weeks. The

stand of plants in the beds is consid-

ered very satisfactory and though they

report some plant damage from in-

sects. This has not been severe, how-

ever. The delay in plant growth and

plantings occasioned by the cold may

result in a poor quality of leaf, as

plants so affected do not usually pro-

plants may attain a good and full

Farming Activities

The weather factor is perhaps the

biggest one which determines a farm-

resulting in the lateness of all farm

fruit and truck, there is still time to

have a successful year if the later

conditions prove to be average. The

that done a year ago. Spring sowing

and planting shows 16 per cent later

work. According to the crop notes

reporters, farm work is from 10 days

constantly in contact with the farm-

omewhat short.

with variable but serious damage to ligious education of the boys and girls

duce a very superior quality of

per cent more than in 1925.

from 10 to 20 per cent.

much earlier this year, and the

cold weather is not expected to

interfere as it has in the past.

try departments.

for the past week:

Mr. H. M. Poe, manager of the Roanoke Fair for the last three years, will be in town Friday to make preparations for the coming fair, which will be held from September 27 to October 2. At the conclusion of the last fair, there was some uncertainty as to Mr. Poe accepting the management of the Roanoke Fair this year, but in this issue of The Enterprise, he wishes to officially an nounce his association with the fair as manager.

Mr. Poe is a very capable man-

IMPRESSIVE SCENE NORTH CAROLINA AT SCHOOL FRIDAY

Junior Order Presents American Flag And Bible to School; Lyn Bond, of Tarboro, Makes Address

One of the most impressive scenes witnessed for a long time was the presentation of the Bible and an Amer ican flag to the Williamston school on Friday afternoon by the local council of the Junior Order United American Mechanics.

As the shadows were lengthening in the late afternoon the entire school marched by classes out to the campus and were seated on the grass. A large number of people from the town and country had also gathered around. Mr. J. S. Getsinger. councillor of the local council, acted as chairman,

and the following program was rendered: All the company joined in singing

Rev. C. H. Dickey pronounced the nvocation. Rev. T. W. Lee was introduced and presented the Bible with appropriate

remarks. Professor J. S. Seymour accepted it on behalf of the school. Elbert S. Peal then introduced My dantiful speech arboro, who made a the Junior Order, especially to its adherence to the teachings of the Bible

and loyalty to the flag. Mr. Bond presented the flag to the school, which was accepted by Professor Seymour, and the flag was raised by the Williamston Boy Scouts. This was followed by the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by the

East Carolina Talent To Be On Air May 31

entire assemblage.

Kinston, May 18.-Interest is growng every day in the program that is being arranged by the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce to be broadcast from the Richmond station on the night of May 31. Secretary Bartlett is pleased to say that the uest that they send talent on this are rather small for this season, they towns are responding nicely to the reoccasion. The full program will be announced within the next week, according to information given out from headquarters today. It will show that eastern North Carolina has an abun-

dance of radio talent. This will be one of the cheapest plans for advertising eastern North Carolina that the eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce has decided upon. Radido fans in the territory should on that night, May 31, tune in on Richmond and hear this program of Eastern Carolina's own talent.

James W. Nicholson Dies at Henderson er's good fortune or failure. The

spring has been late, cold, and dry, Mr. James W. Nicholson died at Henderson Friday, May 14. Mr. activities. While conditons have re-Nicholson was born in Martin County sulted in a rather gloomy outlook; where he lived and farmed until a few years ago when he moved to Henderson, at which place he has since made his home. He had been sick for months with Brights Disease plowing shows 83 per cent completed which caused his death. He was 65 on May 1st, or 6 per cent less than

He was brought to Williamston Saturday and buried in the cemetery here. The funeral rites were conducted by Rev. C. H. Dickey.

County Banks To Be Closed On May 20th

The banks of the county will be losed Thursday, May 20, the date generally observed as the day the North Carolina delegation signed a declaration of independence thirteen months before the secession of the colonies as a whole. The delegation signed the County, and in the last several years it has been observed as Mecklenburg

All the banks will be closed but the post office and stores will be open, as years ago. It is believed that this rapidly replacing the spirit of giving it is not a national holiday.

Vacation Bible **School Gets Off** To Fine Start ager and is regarded as one of the best in the State. Taking every Work Well Planned and thing into consideration, including the weather, he has produced

Program Starts Off Smmothly

PEOPLE COOPERATE

157 Pupils Present at Opening of School Yesterday; No Time Lost In Getting Started

Monday morning, promptly, at 9 o'. look the first Daily Vacation Bible cleol Williamston ever had went to work.

There was not time lost in getting lown to business. For the efficient mincipal had already enrolled the pu pils; and the competent faculty had hen work mapped out. The first sea on was not lost in getting started, by the school answed off with order and precision, as cough it were usual thing.

There were more than a hundred and fifty students at the first session And still they want to come. It is with regret that there has had to be placed a limitation on the number attending. Possbly next year-and we should plan now for a school next year-we may be able to add on an

other department. The children are highly delighted with the school. As one little boy ex pressed it, "Daddy, I had the best-The teachers are having a good time, too. After the first morning's hard work, and after the pupils had gone home, and after it was past lunch time, two of the teachers were heard to say, "We are going upstairs and plan our work for tomorrow.'

When the school opened, there were on hand from Windsor a delegation of church people who wanted to see how t was done. They are contemplating a school over there and said they were delighted with the splendid manne ine people of willfamston are co operating after a loyal fashion. But of an increase in tobacco plantings this was to be expected, for this work is being done for their very own chil cated by farmers' intention reports, dren. And when we are doing some thing for the children that is worth while the parents are always inter-

ber of new plant beds. Some of the new barns are intended to replace old The faculty desires that the par ones, but many have been built to take ents of the community make it a point care of the larger crop intended, which from time to time to pay short vis done with their children.

The faculty is greatly interested in our children; and it is doubtful if a beds is reported as very good. The better faculty could be found in a town this size in eastern North Caroplants to some extent, and the dry lina.

Personnel of the Faculty

The following persons compose the faculty of the Vacation Bible School Rev. C. H. Dickey, director. Miss Emma Robertson, principa

Mrs. C. B. Hassell, superintendent of the kindergarten department. no curtailment is expected due to lack Misses Dorothy Thrower and Min of sufficient plants. Several farmers iam Courtney, assistants to Mrs. Has through the upper Piedmont Counties sell

Mrs. John D. Biggs, superintendent of primary department.

Misses Bonner Gurganus and Fran ces Hoyt, assistants to Mrs. Biggs. Miss Eva Peel, superintendent of junior department.

Misses Esther Harrison and Ethel after being cold, hurt, though the Griffin, assistants to Miss Peel. Mrs. Wheeler Martin, jr., superintendent of music department.

Miss Ethel Griffin, superintendent of craft work. Assisting in hand work for boys are

Rev. T. W. Lee, Rev. C. H. Dickey, and Edward Cox. This faculty is serving without com pensation-giving this time from their. vacation or from ther work to the re-

Warren Gets Memorial For Roanoke Island

(Special To The Enterprise)

Washington, May 17.-Representa tive Lindsay Warren's bill for the to two weeks late, with farm labor erection of a memorial on Roanoke Island to Virginia Dare, the first child On May 1st, much of the planting of English parentage to be born in was just being begun in the central America, was this afternoon unaniand western counties. Where the soil mously passed by the House. Speaker breaking was begun late, farmers Longworth permitted the bill to be have been in bad shape, as it is al- called up out of order, so that the memost impossible to plow land in its morial may be unveiled when the Britpresent dry, hard condition. At least, ish Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, there has been no appreciable rain to speaks there on August 18th. It is interfere with the opportunity to get expected that the bill will get through into fields. Within the past few years the Senate in a few days. Mr. Warpetition at Charlotte, in Mecklenburg it has been quite apparent to those ren is highly pleased, that Federal recognition is being given to this im-

ers to notice the contrast in their portant event in history. attitude toward adverse conditions now and the same conditions a few State. Confidence and optimism is