

THE ENTERPRISE

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ESTABLISHED 1898

Kiwanis Holds First Regular Luncheon Meet

Held in Woman's Club Rooms Wednesday; Well Attended

The Williamston Kiwanis club held their regular mid-week luncheon last Wednesday at the Woman's Club in the Masonic Building on Church Street. The meeting was well attended and enthusiasm ran high from the beginning, and especially so when lunch was being served by the ladies of the Woman's Club.

Several short talks were made relative to the purpose and aim of a Williamston Kiwanis Club, and the obligations of such a club to the community in which it is located; but the principal talks were made by P. B. Cone, vice president; J. D. Woolard, secretary; C. D. Carstarphen, Jr., Cone and Elbert Peel. Messrs. Cone and Peel asked that all the Kiwanians treasurer; John D. Biggs district trustee.

The following officers and directors were elected: Elbert S. Peel, president; Dr. P. B. Cone, vice president; J. D. Woolard, secretary; C. D. Carstarphen, Jr., Cone and Elbert Peel. Messrs. Cone and Peel asked that all the Kiwanians treasurer; John D. Biggs district trustee.

Directors: J. G. Staton, V. G. Taylor, G. A. Harrison, F. U. Barnes, E. P. Cunningham, and B. S. Courtney. Committee chairmen, as follows, were named:

Agriculture: T. B. Brandon. Business standards and methods: Geo. H. Harrison.

Classification: Wheeler Martin. Membership: William Carstarphen. Good will: F. L. Edwards. Club meetings: N. C. Green. Inter-club relations: Clayton Moore. Program: J. S. Getselinger. Public affairs: E. P. Cunningham. Publicity: W. C. Manning, Jr. Song leader: Leslie Fowden.

Near-Tragic Ending to Roadside Foot Race

While motoring from Wilson last Saturday afternoon, Joe Taylor and Kader Crawford, who were in company with Jim Staton, Will Parker and Hubert Morton, became engaged in a heated argument about which of the two could run the faster. Each was so in earnest about his running capacity, that they both agreed to bet their limit—a dollar apiece was put up.

Mr. Morton was appointed referee and Mr. Staton stopped the car on a shady hill side and at the count of three the two fat men started. At about ten paces they were both neck and neck, but by some sad misfortune Mr. Crawford contracted a "charley horse", the kind one sees knock a man right down anywhere on the street, dance floor or anywhere, and rolled over three times. His white linen trousers were almost gone when he stopped his rolling. The trousers were not a circumstance, however, to the injuries that Kader received. Even the pavement showed a few scratches.

Mr. Crawford's accident did not stop Mr. Taylor who developed a slow and steady dog trot, managing to reach the stake holder. He was panting very heavy and was almost exhausted.

They still have young ideas, but they have decided that they cannot run like the boys they had seen playing ball that afternoon.

Misses Jessie Fulghum and Janie Freeman, of Wilson, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Cone.

STRAND THEATRE

DO NOT FORGET

HAROLD LLOYD

in

"FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE"

Next

MON. - TUES.

Several Towns Benefit by Star Route Service

The new star route, which will serve Windsor beginning August 16th, will also serve Woodard and San Souci by rural carrier connection and Quistna by a star route, all of which will connect with the carrier at Windsor, where the mail will be taken and dispatched to the train at Williamston.

New Series of Building-Loan Opens Sept. 4

Now Is Time to List the Amount of Stock You Will Buy

The Martin County Building and Loan Association will open its nineteenth series of stock on Saturday, September 4, 1926. Now is the time to list with the association the number of shares you desire in this series.

The Martin County Building and Loan Association started work in September, 1914, starting its series as No. 2, and the series to open September 4th is its nineteenth.

Series numbers 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 have matured and the stockholders have been paid over \$100,000. Each of these series has earned over 6 per cent.

The association has \$90,000 loaned to stockholders living in Martin County; this covers stock loans and mortgage loans. It has helped build more than 30 buildings, most of these being homes, and has helped others to pay for their homes.

Lots of the stockholders have not borrowed on their stock to build and therefore are saving and at the same time their money is earning more than 6 per cent. The building and loan stock is non-taxable, and therefore this is net. It has more than 2,500 active shares.

The building and loan association is under the supervision of the State Insurance Department, which has direct control of it. The Martin County Building and Loan Association is in good shape and by taking shares you are helping your community—which will not cost you anything as you receive interest on your amounts paid in—by putting those who wish to build in a position to improve themselves and the community; further, you put yourself in a position, if necessary, to build.

Now is the time to get behind the Martin County Building and Loan Association and help make your community larger and better. Every progressive community has a good building and loan. So has Williamston.

Miss Ederle Swims English Channel

Miss Gertrude Ederle, of New York, succeeded in swimming from France to England last week, mastering the treacherous waters of the English Channel in 14 1/2 hours.

Miss Ederle is the first woman who has succeeded in this hard task. She made the trip much quicker than it has ever been made before. Only four men have ever been successful in their attempts to make the trip.

Miss Ederle, who is only 19, is the daughter of a German butcher in New York. She has received many congratulations on her success. She used what swimmers call the crawl stroke which is to thrust the hand ahead and pull yourself along by the water.

Well-Known Doctor Dies at Raleigh Home

Dr. R. H. Lewis was buried in Raleigh Sunday. Dr. Lewis was for a great many years secretary of the State board of health, and had proved to be one of the State's most useful citizens. He was largely the builder of the State board of health, because in the early days of that organization there was much foundation work to be done because the people did not understand the need of cooperating under a general health board so well as they do now, and he found it harder to get appropriations, with which to do health work than it now is.

In the passing of Dr. Lewis, the State of North Carolina mourns the loss of one of its first citizens.

ROBERT BROWN, JR., RECOVERING RAPIDLY

Robert Brown, Jr., who was operated on for an acute attack of appendicitis last Friday morning, is recovering rapidly, and he hopes to be able to leave the hospital before many days pass.

Frozen fruit salad at Pope's Cafe.

Officers Find Mash Cache But No Still

150 Gallons Beer Found in Tobacco Barn Near Hamilton

Federal Agents T. W. Snell and C. F. Alexander, accompanied by Deputy Peel and Chief of Police Daniel, of Williamston, went to the Hamilton section Monday, where they found on the Boyle farm signs of where a still had recently been run. The place was in the hog lot of Mr. James T. Stevenson. They followed a path from the scene where the still had been located, and it led to Mr. Stevenson's tobacco barn, which they found locked. The officers then went for Mr. Stevenson, who told them he had beer in the barn, which he unlocked, and they found about 150 gallons of beer. Stevenson further stated that he had run the still on last Saturday. He claimed the still was not his, and the officers were unable to find it on the premises. They could find no liquor nor other material except the beer in the tobacco barn.

Mr. Stevenson was brought here before U. S. Commissioner W. C. Manning, where he waived examination and was bound over to Federal court to be held in Washington the third Monday in October.

Many Farmers Try Their Luck in Writing Ads

\$15 Prize Offered by Chamber Commerce Getting Results

The \$15.00 prize offered by the Williamston chamber of commerce has brought astounding results and the big problem now rests in selecting the best ad. There are some very good ads in the group, but judging from the first fifty opened, they were not quite specific enough, but dealt in a general way with Williamston's tobacco market.

Quite surprising it was to open the entire number received up till last night and to find not a single complaint registered against this market. It was the hope that all due complaint be mentioned so that they might be remedied. Since none were mentioned, we are led to the conclusion that if there be any they must be of such a minor nature that they aren't worth calling one's attention to.

The advertising manager states that no ad will be eliminated without first having paid it full and due consideration. In behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, its manager and secretary wish to express their many thanks to those who sent in an ad. It is their wish, though it cannot be granted, that each and every one could receive a prize. Several of our warehousemen who have seen some of the advertisements wish to express their thanks to those who were interested to the extent of sending in an ad.

The time for all ads to be in closes tonight, and not until then will any judging be done. While the large list makes it an enormous job to select the best, it is hoped that announcement of the winning one can be made by next Friday.

Young Folks Have Picnic at Coleraine

Miss Evelyn Harrison invited a few friends to join her and her guest, Miss Frances Carson, of Macon, on a picnic trip to Coleraine Monday. After an enjoyable swim a delicious lunch was spread and heartily enjoyed by the young people.

Those invited included Misses Velma Harrison, Pat Harris, Ruth and Margaret Manning, Estelle Crawford, Frances Hoyt, Messrs. Bill Harrison, Bryant Carstarphen, Marvin Britton and Julian Harrell.

Philatheas Guests of Mrs. Claud Keith

Mrs. Claud Keith entertained the Philatheas Class of the Baptist church last Friday evening at her home on Main Street.

The roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. After the business hour the class was turned over to the hostess. Mrs. Keith, assisted by Miss Essie Perry, served ice cream and cake.

The class adjourned to meet the first Friday night in September with Mrs. Joe Pender—Margaret Everett, reporter.

Frozen fruit salad at Pope's Cafe.

City Carriers to Get Raise Next January

Postmaster Jesse Price has been trying for about two years to raise the mail facilities in the town from the system of village carriers to the regular standard city carriers. The Post Office Department has just authorized the change effective January 1, 1927. The present pay to village carriers is \$1,350 per year. City carriers start at \$1,700 per year and by efficiency they are raised \$100 each year up to a salary of \$2,100 per year.

Seymour Not to Return to Local School

Former Superintendent Becomes Director of Cullowhee Normal

Prof. J. S. Seymour has tendered his resignation as superintendent of the Williamston schools to become the director of Cullowhee Normal School, at Cullowhee.

Mr. Seymour has been in charge of the schools here for two years and has been one of the most successful school men Williamston has ever had. He is gentle and quiet in manner, yet he maintains a fine discipline. He not only succeeds in the handling of children but knows how to organize his teachers and to secure a fine working cooperation with parents.

Williamston will suffer a loss in his going, but he receives a decided promotion in becoming the head of the Cullowhee Normal at a much larger salary than he received from the Williamston School.

Cullowhee is in Jackson County, in the heart of the North Carolina mountains, and approximately 50 miles southwest of Asheville. Jackson County borders on both South Carolina and Georgia. For beauty and climate, Mr. Seymour could find no more desirable place anywhere.

Mr. Seymour's successor has not yet been named by the local board.

Purpose of Teaching Agriculture in School

By J. C. O'BERRY (Teacher of Agriculture, Jamesville High School)

The purpose of the department of agriculture in Jamesville High School is to give introduction and training to high-school boys in the business of farming, through class-room instruction and supervised project work; to give organized instruction and cooperate with adult farmers in their agricultural problems, and to give the same aid to boys who are out of school but engaged in farming.

The work of the regular student in high school shall be organized so that the study of the science of efficient farming in the class room will be put into practice as far as possible, and the skill necessary for profitable farming taught by actual practice. The class room, the farm shop, and the home farm are the places where this work will be done. The best way to learn to do a thing is to fully understand how it should be done and then to do it. Practice not only makes perfect, but it is the most effective and easy way to learn anything. Only those crops that are worth while in this section shall be stressed, and the way in which these crops can be organized and worked to make the most profitable farm business shall be the aim of the work.

The same aim applies for the work offered for adult farmers and boys out of school. This department belongs to you; and it can only be effective through your cooperation and use. The teacher, the school with its equipment, the wealth of information available, and the aid of our government can best be used through our cooperation and study together, and we can make a more efficient and happy group by working towards that end.

Men Should Organize; Too Many Wives Freed

Cincinnati, O., August 5.—Too many wives are freed on self defense pleas after shooting their husbands. It's time we husbands banded together for self-protection, declared Municipal Judge W. D. Alexander here when he bound Mrs. Belle Maley, 36, to the grand jury without bond on a first degree murder charge.

Don't expect me to waste sympathy on a woman who shoots her husband in the back, he added as she was led away to jail where she now awaits jury action. She is alleged to have shot and killed her husband early in July while he sat with his back turned at their home here.

Frozen fruit salad at Pope's Cafe.

Scouts Return From 2-Weeks Camping Trip

15 of 17 Boys in Troop Pass Junior Life-Saving Test

The local Boy Scouts with their Scoutmaster, Simon Lilley, returned from a two weeks camping trip last Sunday afternoon. This was the Scouts' third trip to Silver Lake, near Wilson, they having gone there the two years before this.

The Scoutmaster reports a very good trip, it being free of all sickness, even that brought about by wanting to be at home.

The two weeks in the water developed several "ducks"; and the ability of the Scouts to swim was proven when 15 of the 17 passed the junior life-saving test. This test is given through the Red Cross, and for one to pass it several acts have to be done in the water. The life saver at the lake instructed the boys and gave them the tests.

This is the fifth year that Mr. Lilley has been in charge of the local Scout troop, and in that time practically every boy in town has had training under him.

Will Soon Erect New Telephone Building Here

Will Install New Switchboard When Building Is Completed

The Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Company is making preparations to begin the erection of a new building on Smithwick Street within the next few days. The building will be of a bungalow type and will be modern in every respect. Rest rooms will be provided for the employees, and also an apartment for the city manager.

Rapid progress is being made in installing the new cable and just as soon as the building is completed a new switchboard will be installed. This will give Williamston a modern telephone exchange, and the service is expected to be greatly improved.

Cotton Mill Owners of East to Meet

Cotton-mill owners of eastern North Carolina will meet in Wilson in August. The Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce is backing the meeting. One of principal things that is to come before the assembly will be the increased use of cotton. It is proposed to recommend longer cotton skirts and cotton hose for women. This is expected to be an unpopular movement, but cotton-mill men say women will find it more agreeable to adopt cotton apparel through a line of sober thought than to have to abandon silk through poverty.

Similar meetings are proposed throughout the cotton belt.

Mystery Wave Sweeps Beach; Four Are Dead

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Fifteen lives appear to have been the toll exacted by a "mystery wave" which swept Brant and Farnham beaches yesterday. Ten bodies had been recovered and five other bathers are missing.

Mrs. W. B. Watts to Conduct Story Hour

The story hour will be led by Mrs. W. B. Watts on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. She will have something of interest for the little folks and if they miss it they will have their regrets, sure.

Last week the committee from the club assisted Mrs. Pope in serving lemonade to the little folks which they enjoyed as well as the stories told them and the games played.

Christian Philatheas Meeting Friday Night

The Philatheas Class of the Christian Church met with Miss Velma Harrison Friday night.

The routine business was disposed of after a devotional program led by the president, Mrs. G. H. Harrison, was enjoyed.

After the meeting was turned over to the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harrison, served dainty refreshments of fruit salad, saltines, and pickles.

Frozen fruit salad at Pope's Cafe.

Methodist Picnic at Riverside Thursday

The Methodist Sunday school will have its annual picnic at Riverside Park, near Washington Thursday, August 12th. The pupils, their families, and guests are asked to be at the church at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Everybody will carry lunch to be served late in the afternoon, after which the pupils will return home.

Two Important Dates on Farm Calendar Soon

August 17 Turnip Day; September 15 is Time to Sow Clover

According to a rule that has stood good for many years, August 17 and September 15 each has an important date for farmers to observe.

August the 17th is Turnip Day; the day of which turnips should be sown for winter use, if you would insure the famous dish of hog's head and turnips and the good turnip greens on those frozen February days. Turnips are also fine for stock, particularly cattle. Some sections of Europe largely feed their cattle on turnips at certain seasons.

The other important farm date is September 15, when clover should be sown. Clover is the best universal land builder. Crimson clover may be broadcasted among rank cotton, which shades the ground well; and if the land is inoculated a good stand is pretty certain. The shade protects the young plants from the scorching sun until the roots can settle deep enough in the ground to sustain the plants.

Rye is another of the important crops for fall sowing. Our own State department of agriculture gives three rules for rye: Sow abuzzi rye; sow it early, and sow it thickly.

Early sowing gives good grazing in November and December, and will give a heavy growth for breaking in early in the spring. Where rye is broken in and followed by a good application of lime, much better crops can be grown.

Baby Show Affords Thrills to Many

The baby show at the Strand Theater last evening gave to practically every child in town a thrill heretofore not experienced when the picture of each one was flashed on the screen. For the past several days picture representatives have been busy making the pictures of the little tots, and last night it was found too large a task to complete the showing at that time, so those who missed their thrill last evening will be favored tonight.

The pictures, as a whole were very good and numbered far more than we ever dreamed they would. To tell the truth, we did not believe there to be that many babies in Martin County. Our belief in that case, however, was no smaller than our powers of recognition, for out of the entire group we knew only one or two. 'Tis no use to comment on looks, for some were outstanding in their beauty, while others were not so fortunately favored. All of them, however, wore expressions of character and looked as if they were ready to take over the duties right now, but which will be theirs later in their lives.

Fifteen-Million Bale Cotton Crop Predicted

Washington, Aug. 9.—A production of 15,621,000 bales of cotton this year is indicated by the condition of the crop on August 1 which was 69.8 per cent of normal compared with the forecast of 15,368,000 bales and a condition of 70.7 on July 16 this year, the Department of Agriculture announced today.

R. L. COBURN MOVES TO GODARD BUILDING

R. L. Coburn, who has until recently practiced law in partnership with Luke Lamb, who has moved to Wilson, has left the offices his firm occupied and now has offices in the Godard Building. They are situated on the second floor, front.

Miss Carrie Lee Peel who was operated upon for appendicitis last Friday afternoon is getting along fine. Her mother is with her while she is in the Washington Hospital.

Mr. Julius S. Peel, who has been on a diet for sometime, is improving steadily, owing to great care of selecting foods. Friends are glad to know he can eat most anything and that he can enjoy his eggs in any style.

Frozen fruit salad at Pope's Cafe.

Many Changes Being Made on Business Block

Several New Firms Open Up and Old Ones Move Around

Several new changes will be made in the business district on Main street within the next few days when several new firms open for business. Besides these new openings there will be several changes in the old order of things with the present established businesses.

Going under the firm named of O. S. Anderson Messrs. Arthur Anderson and son, Oscar will open a store in the building once occupied by Anderson Crawford and company. This new firm will deal in general merchandise. The Messrs. Andersons are well known to the trading public in this and surrounding counties who will be interested in their present undertaking.

While it is not definitely known just what date this store will open for business, it was stated this morning that everything would be in readiness by the first of next week if possible and not later than the middle of the week.

The Norfolk Underselling company has leased the large store in the Tar Heel building and will open about the first of next month. This concern will carry a line of goods of its own, but its business will be confined mostly to the underselling of bankrupt stocks. They will occupy both sides of the large store.

Goods are being shipped in daily and Mr. Franks, the store's manager, expressed his desire to open by the first of September.

The Citizens barbershop for the past several years located in the building adjoining the post office is to move to the Peel building adjoining the store where O. S. Anderson is preparing to enter business. It is understood that the shop will move the latter part of the week.

Wig Watts, Jr., who for the past several months has operated a radio shop in the J. B. H. Knight office is having the little room between where the Citizens barbershop is moving and where the O. S. Anderson store will be and expects to move in it the latter part of this week or the first of next week.

Mrs. L. C. Roberson who has had a section of the C. D. Carstarphen store for many years and has served the public as a milliner, doing over hats, and attending to special orders to suit her individual customers has moved her shop to her residence on East Main street, where she will continue to do business along the same lines as heretofore.

There are several other changes to take place according to information reaching us but the announcement of which cannot be made until further details are learned.

Dry Officers Destroy Two Liquor Outfits

Federal agents Snell and Alexander with local officers destroyed seven barrels of beer and four barrels of cider near the Mobley mill on the west side of the mill pond yesterday. There had been no liquor made at the place where the cider and beer was found. No one was in sight and the owner could not be definitely located.

The officers leaving this point went near the LaFayette Cross farm where they found two small copper stills, one being of 40-gallon capacity while the other was only of 10-gallon capacity. The two were used in combination, the little one serving as a doubler for the larger one. There were three barrels containing beer destroyed. Part of the contents of the barrels found was made from peaches mixed with sugar and whole wheat.

The officers stated that the still had been operated within a day or two, but no one was near. Foot prints, leading to a neighbor's house which was near enough for the officers to hear an old hen cluck to her biddies, were seen.

No arrests were made in connection with these two outfits.

Episcopal Picnic at Coleraine Thursday

The Episcopal Sunday School, the members of the Episcopal Church and their invited guests will leave on Thursday morning for Coleraine Beach, where they will hold their annual picnic.

Mr. N. C. Green, superintendent of the Sunday school, insists that all members of the church be present and on time. The trucks and automobiles are scheduled to leave the church promptly at 9:30 a. m.