Booster Party Ready to Leave Here Tomorrow Morning on Good Will Tour at Local Fair

Section West of Here First Day

Dr. Biggs Leader of Party; J. L. Hassell to Make Talks

With Dr. John D. Biggs as the grand leader, the 15 cars carrying 45 of the town's leading citizens, will leave tomorrow morning from the post office on the booster trip planned by the Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club.

The party will reach Hamilton at 9:45, Oak City at 10:15, Palmyra at 11:00, Scotland Neck at 11:45, Hob good at 12:30, Hassells at 1:15, Gold Point at 2:00, Parmele at 2:30, Bethel at 3:00, Stokes at ':45, Whichards at 4:30 and Everetts at 5:15. Fifteen minutes will be spent in each town with the exception of Scotland Neck where thirty minutes will be spent.

Mr. John L. Hassell, famous for his short and witty speeches will be the chief speaker of the day. He will be ably assisted by those of his own

Banners for the cars have been prepared, and they will make the boosters stand out.

To greet the kiddles there will be

novelties of all kinds. Balloons have arrived and they will be distributed freely. Every kiddie will enjoy one of them, and we would advise them to be on hand when the boosters arrive and make a drive for what there is to be distributed. Market Briefs will make a second appearance this year. General cards of the local market will be handed out, extending an invitation to all to visit Williamston and its tobacco market. Manager Poe of the Roanoke Fair Association will be a welcomed visitor by the kiddies, for he has just oodles of things to give away, things advertising the Roanoke Fair here September 27 through October 1. The novelties are unique, useful and some thing the kiddies will enjoy.

At the time of going to press early priate and most unique. this morning arrangements were .inderway for a brass band to accompany the boosters. Prospects were favorable, but a final announcement could not be had in time for this issue. Those in charge of the tour are doing all in their power to secure a band; and it is hoped that one can be gotten for at least two of the three days trip.

The second tour will be the same as was announced in our last issue. with the same general principles as followed the first day being adhered Everything points to a most successful trip and one of pleasure to

It is a good-will tour, one with the special aim of making new acquaintances and extending a cordial invitation to everyone to visit our town and to feel at home while here

Look for the boosters, we almost know you'll enjoy the speeches of the Hon. J. L. Hassell and his as-

Baptist Sunday School Picnic Next Thursday

The Baptist Sunday School will have its annual picnic at Riverside Park, Thursday afternoon.

All members of the Sunday school will meet at the church at 1:30 p. m. where they will leave from. The com mitte on arrangements requests all to be there on time.



WEDNESDAY

JACK HOXIE "TWO FISTED JONES"

Bobby Vernon -in-"BRIGHT LIGHTS"

Remember—

A FREE SHOW Friday to all who attend Wednesday.

Plan to Cover Commissioners Find They Have No Authority to Prevent Circus From Showing Here Sept. 22nd

authority for order passed prohibiting circuses in the county during and thirty days prior to the holding of an agricultural

For that reason they have no right to keep Gentry Brothers from showing on the 22nd of September, a few days before the dates of the Roanoke Fair here.

There had been some previous law granting such power to the Board of County commissioners of certain counties, but after looking through the list it was found that Martin was not included. The general law, however

improvements are made the machin-

ery will be moved in. The work to be

done will require right much time,

but it is hoped by the manager that

all will be ready for the opening by

For the past several months, in

fact years, Mr. W. H. Gurkin, the

new Bakery's owner and manager,

has given the business much con-

sideration, and it is with pleasure

that we learn he will open the Salley

Ann Bakery next month. The name

for the new bakery is indeed appro-

It was at the San Francisco ex

position several years ago that Mr

Gurkin saw a bakery oven in oper-

ation, and he was so much impress-

ed with its workings that he noted its

name and maker. The oven he has

purchased is of the same make, and

is said to be the best to be had. It

has a baking capacity of 250 loaves

When all the machinery is in, the

bakery will be the most complete one

in this section. A Century mixer

mixing a barrel and a half of flour

at the time, has been purchased and

is on its way here from Battle

Creek, Michigan. Roll dividers, bread

covevers and

plant fully equipped with the latest

Mr. R. C. Atkins, originally of

England but who for the past 12

years has been in the United States,

will be in charge of the baking. Mr

Atkins has been in the business for

started his apprenticeship in early

childhood in his country. He has been

in this country for the past twelve

years and during that time he has

followed his trade consistently, work-

ing in some of the country's largest

baking establishments. He will ar-

rive within the next few days to be

Mr. Gurkin has worked in the

business also and his three years ex-

perience with that of Mr. Atkins

When the Salley Ann begins oper

ations one of Williamston's greatest

patronage here needs and will more

While Mr. Gurkin hopes to be able

to open by the 15th, the date is not

more details of the new enterprise

In Wilson Hospital

Mrs. Sarah Coltrain, of Bethel, died

in a Wilson hospital on Tuesday, Au-

gust 17, where she had been for treatment for some time. She had

been sick for about eight months be-

fore entering the hospital. She leaves her husband, O. S. Col-

Before her marriage, Mrs. Coltrain

was a Miss Bullock, of Pitt County. She lived at the Coltrain farm near

Williamston until three years ago,

when the family moved to Bethel.

train, and three small children.

will be given at a later date.

Bethel Woman Dies

than support a bakery.

machinery.

gin work.

the 15th.

does forbid any shows showing during fair week and within a radius of five miles of the fair

The circus is a small affair, having only ten cars to its train. It will be of little consequence, so it matters little from the fair's standpoint after all.

The principle of the situation drew a ready response, and it was through this that it was learned that Martin county was not in the list, where counties could prevent circuses showing thirty days before an agricul-

Bakery to Open Few Licenses to Up Here Inside Marry Issued of Next Month During August

W. H. Gurkin Hopes to Only 6 Couples Apply; Three White and Open the Sally Ann Bakery by 15th **Three Colored**

August was by no maens a marry-Plans are complete for the opening and operation of a most modern bak-ery here the middle of September. ing month. Only three licenses were issued to whites and the same num-The Griffin building on Main street ber to negroes, at the register of is now being repaired, and as soon as deed's office. new floors, show windows and other

Only one of those being married, was under 20 years of age, and none more than 26. August seems to present the most sensible ages for any previous months of the year, in many of which we see stripling boys and girls being married.

Licenses issued follow:

Jay David Lilley, 21; Gertrude Wynn, 17. Edgar R. Johnson, 26; Lillian A.

Everett, 23. Ophius Bailey, 22; Fesserine White hurst, of Beaufort County, 22.

Colored Elijah Manning, 22; Mary Howell,

Wm. H. Bailey, Bertie County, 25; Eleanor Jernigan, Bertie County, 26. Jesse Rogers, 26; Ardell Watts, 23.

License to Practice Law

Mr. Homer Peel, auditor for the State Highway Commission, was among the number who passed the examination made by the supreme court last week and has been granted license to practice law.

Mr. Peel has been employed by the State for a number of years. For a chinery will be installed, making the long time he was in the office of the ment of the State Highway Cominission he has been its auditor, with authority to disburse and handle its funds. He has held his present position, which is considered second in the most part of his life, having importance in the entire organization, coming next to that of Frank Page chairman, in both responsibility and salary, since the commission was first

Mr. Peel is the son of the late W. H. Peel and wife, Mrs. Martha Peel and was raised only a few miles from

HEARING HERE VESTERDAY

IN BANKRUPT CASE Hon. Marshall Staton of Tarboro assures Williamston and surroundreferee in bankruptcy, was in town yesterday when he held a hearing in ing territory the best of bread, rolls, the matter of the Roanoke Supply

Company, incorporated, bankrupts. Mr. Claude Green of Ahoskie needs will be filled, for the available trustee was present and filed his statement of the accounts, notes and other assets, including the appraised inventory of machinery of machin-ery and stock on hand, the report certain. The exact date along with in round numbers amounting to:

Liabilities, \$27,000, Assets, \$17,000.

The company began business a bout a year ago with \$7,500 paid in capital, Messrs. Predy and son and Mr. W. H. Smith of Nashville were the stockholders.

The trustee is authorized to re ceive private bids for the estate up to September 14. If there is not a satisfactory bid then the property will be advertised and sold at public auction.

The trustee is represented by Mr. Fanning Craig of Windsor, the bankrupts by Wheeler Martin and the creditors by H. G. Horton.

Miss Peewee Jackson of Plymouth is visiting Miss Laura Norton.

be on Joy Plaza Officers Lead **Moonshiners**

Another Still Raided; **Operators Out on** Bond

a Dog's Life

Federal Agents T. W. Sneel and Sheriff H. T. Roberson and one his deputies were called to the Cox farm. three miles southeast of Hamilton on last Friday to investigate a section in which a whisky still was supposed to be running. The officers had very little trouble in locating the still, which was smoking hot. They moved on it with caution, but were soon discovered by the two operators, both of them dashing away at top speed, but not before it is all had identified Mr. James Thomas Stevenson as one of them. The other a negro, was making fine progress through the tall timber until a depute sheriff reject making fine progress through the tail timber until a deputy sheriff raised up in his path. It proved to be Willoughby Andrews, a negro with a court record for moonshining.

He was taken by the officers be-for U. S. Commission. W. C. Man-ning and required to firmish bond to appear in the Federal court in the sum of \$500. Failing produce the bond he was put in jail but succeeded in giving bond the pext day.

The officers destroyed the still, al the liquor and beer, and went to the home of Stevenson, where they found him. When charged with the crime he admitted it frankly. He was permitted to make his appearance before Commissioner Manning on Saturday at 11 o'clock, where he was required to furnish a bond in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance in the dis-trict Federal court at Washington on October 8.

Stevenson had been caught on August 9 with material and equipment to be used in the manufacture of liquor, which he readily admitted, and was bound over under \$500 bond for his appearance at the same court.

Shipping Board to Sell Many Ships day

Homer Peel Is Granted for the great American passenger ships, the Leviathan, George Washington, Republic, President Hardthe big boats of American Merchant lines, known as the American Trader American Banker, American Merchant, American Farmer, and Ameri-

There is tragedy in this announcecan Shipper. The America. Mount Vernon and Agamemnon are also to Wednesday, September 8, at the regment because the great passenger ular hour and in the rooms of the be put up for sale, or charter.

Nation. Just what will happen to the boats under private ownership is a Attendance Good question. However President Coolidge's insistence that the Government must get rid of the ships has finally resulted in the weakening of the position of the Shipping board, and Chairman O'Connor and a majority of the Board have decided "to give up the ships."

Backs Into Passing Car on Main Street

Injury to persons and damage to ars were narrowly avoided yester day afternoon when E. S. l'eele backed a Ford coupe from its parking place into the car of Mr. Roht. Everett. Both cars were practically stopped before the clash came, little damage resulting and with no one hurt.

Several cars were on each side of the car backing out, cutting off the view in the direction of the approaching car.

Enterprise Force Busy On Tobacco Edition

The Enterprise force is working night and day on what promises to be the best edition turned out yet by The Enterprise Publishing Co. Just what hour it will make its appearance is hardly known, but it's the hope of all here that Thursday will see it. When today's issue leaves the press, it will be followed immediately by pages of the special.

We will not offer any comment, but everything we possibly can to make invited and attended. They report a it creditable to the town and county.

Six Big Rides to lov Forever"

Several New Devices to be Seen Here This Year

There are numerous thrills awaiting the visitors of the Roanoke Fair here September 27 through October There are several new types of riding devices to appear here this year; and they along with many of the old ones will furnish the thrills. The caterpillar, the sensational ride of the times, with its long dragon-

will afford a most novel ride. Over the Jumps, a rather unique device with all the thrills of the hurdle races, minus the spills, will be one you surely want to ride on. This is

like lover's tunnel, cooling electric

blowers and its ocean-like movements

the kiddies' special. England has a contribution for the new season in the Hey Dey, a new thriller and one of the most popular rides of the day. The one coming to our fair was expressly built for the George L. Dobyn Shows, and has 12 racing cars, each holding four passengers; they whirl, they spin, and

Then there is the giant Eli Wheel, or ferris wheel. This one is 12 feet larger than any other made. A separate power plant is required to furnish it power. This ride spans a heigh of 70 feet above the Joy Plaza. The carousal or merry-go-'round

the kiddies' special, with the latest mproved ponies, chariots, and gayly colored horses, traveling in lifelike motion and manned by courteous attaches.

The dangler is another device that as met with popular favor. It carries its 50 passengers around a mammoth circle of scenic splendor and makes the old young and the young younger. It is a real 1926 thriller, and one you would not want to miss. While these constitute the major rides, you will find still others, all being of the latest make and with the latest safety devices.

Kiwanis Luncheon Not to be Held Wednesday

The regular weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club wil be skipped tomorrow, since a large number of the clubs members will be away for the

Since its organization the club has The United States Shipping board held these dinners every Wednesday has announced that it will receive in the rooms of the Woman's Club sealed bids from American citizens and they have been most enjoyable ones. At these meetings matters pertaining to the club, town and community have been discussed and acted ing, and President Roosevelt, and for upon. The Kiwanis Club is backing 100 per cent the Williamston tobacco market, and they will be the main body of the booster party which starts out Wednesday morning, and ships have become the pride of the since the members will be in the party, no luncheon will be held.

Woman's Club.

The Roanoke District Union meetng of the Christian church met with the church at Robersonville Saturday morning, Saturday night; Sunday morning and evening. The attendance at each session was large, many attending from the dozen coun ties composing the convention.

The Robersonville congregation and their friends of others churches in the section as well as friends who were not members of any church gave royal entertainment to the great host of people. A public dinner was prepared in one of the large tobacco warehouses both Saturday and Sunday where all were invited. Fair estimates placed the number of people at the dinner at 5,000.

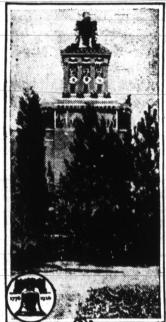
Hassell Building Sold for \$18,000

Main street were sold at auction Main street ere sold at public auction here last Saturday for the sum of \$17,250 and the assumption of about \$800 indebtedness, making the total cost above \$18,000. Some say the a mount is high, while others say it seems to be a reasonable price. Mr. Jule T. Barnhill was the sue essful bidder at the sale.

The buildings are now occupied by the Culpepper Hardware company, B. S. Courtney Furniture store, and Clark-Bennett, druggists.

WILLIAMS CHAPEL SUNDAY SCHOOL HOLDS PIUNIC The Williams Chapel Sunday School held an all day picnic Frileave it all with you. We would like School held an all day picnic Frito say, however, that we are doing day. About 25 people from here were

very joyous occasion.



the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia. The exposition celebrates the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independenc. The view shows the tower of one of the main exhibit buildings rearing its head up from among the gorgeous landscape which artists have built around the giant structures which house exhibits from forty-three nations of the world. The Exposition continues until December 1.

Tobacconists Are Making **Final Drives**

All Local Warehousemen Up to Their Necks in Work

The local warehousemen are stagng their final drive which will end next week and the first part of the ollowing week. Extensive work has been carried on this season by these men, and they are having to work mighty hard at the present time to even increase the amount of work that has been going on for the past everal months.

Every Williamston warehousemer has a cause to boost for his house for every house is prepared to handle the tobacco. They have good reasons to boost the market, for there will be here the outstanding group of tobacco buyers in the Eastern part of North Carolina. These buyers will represent every known tobacco company in the world.

These men have boosted their warehouses with the most willingness for they know all those they in vite will receive a cordial welcom on the part of the townspeople.

Their work, their warehouses, the market in general is backed by the town's leading citizens, by the Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club. in fact everybody here is behind it. at Union Meeting It is in no half hearted way either L. V. Leggett and Mrs. E. H. Leggett that they are backed, but will a spirit of full cooperation.

Fair Manager Takes Up Residence Here

Manager H. M. Poe of the Roanoke. Fair Association has taken up his temporary residence here and will remain here until after the fair. He will busy himself with final arrangements and details of the fair, in preparation of the opening of this section's greatest fair. No longer, than he has been here already he Martha Spruill Everett, Julia Boyd has gained favor in the eyes of the

through October 1. Mr. Poe is known by practically all our people and we welcome himhere during his temporary residence.

children with his novelties, adver-

tising the fair here September 27

Hamilton Men Say Crops Aren't So Good

Messrs. J. A. Davenport and D. G. Matthews of Hamilton were in town yesterday. They say there is no top cotton, giving as the cause the blasting winds and parching sun during the middle of August. The sun was se hot that squares and young bolls practically all fell off. As for corn and tobacco they stated that they were pretty good, but about peanuts they were unable to say much. It was their general opinion that the

peanut crop is not very good. Cotton is the leading crop in their section, and it generally leads most other sections of the county in production per acre.

"A Thing of Beauty Is a Robersonville Schools Open **Next Monday**

R. I. Leake Again Principal; Teachers Meet Saturday, 4th

The Robersonville High school will open for the 1926-27 term Monday, September 6. Beginning at 9:00 a. m. all students will assemble in their respective rooms for purposes of classification, securing books, making assignments and general plans for the school year. At 11:00 o'clock all parents, patrons, friends, teachers, and students will assemble in the auditorium for chapel exercises.

On Saturday, September 4, at 3:00 p. m. a meeting of all teachers will be held in the school building, for purposes of drawing up plans for the school year, and announcing the policies of the school.

Robersonville High school is rated as an "A" grade school, the highest in Martin county. Home economics, with full, complete, sufficient, ample equipment has been added to our course of study. With library facilities, complete individual scientific. apparatus, physical equipment and with over one hundred average daily attendance last year in the high school department, this school is beginning to make progress. We sincerely request that you help your teachers to continue this progress for your school.

Teachers for the 1926-27 session: First grade, Miss Minnie Cochran; second grade, Miss Helen Clark, of Lewiston; third grade, Miss Leona Moore, Robersonville; fourth grade, Miss Millie Roebuck, Robersonville; fifth grade, Miss Ida Whitehurst, Parmele; sixth grade, Miss Bertha Krider, Robersonville; seventh grade, Miss Agnes Jenkins, Ayden; science and history, Miss Elizabeth Shaw, Lumberton; English and mathematics, Miss Dor thy Taylor, La-Grange; French and history; Miss Annie Laura Phillips, Lumberton; English and Latin, Miss Eva I. Peele, Williamston; home economics, Miss Alma Murray, Durham; music department, Miss Mary Adkins, Robersonville; principal and mathematics, R. I. Leake, Robersonville.

Entertains in Honor of Mrs. R. O. Everett

Palmyra, Aug. 30 .- (Special to the Enterprise.) - Mrs. B. B. Everett entertained on Eriday afternoon with a beautiful reception at her home, Woodstock," in honor of Mrs. R. O. Everet, of Durham, whose wedding was a recent event of State-wide interest. Mrs. Everett, before her marriage, was Miss Katherine McDaimid Robinson, of Fayetteville.

The beautiful country home was decorated with summer flowers and ferns and soft lights, a charming color scheme of yellow and green being

Mrs. Everett received her guests in a handsome orange-colored chiffon velvet, and the bride wore her wedding gown of white satin beautifully trimmed with lace and pearls.

and introduced to the receiving line by Miss Margaret Everett. The line was composed of Mrs. Everett, Mrs. R. O. Everett, Miss Hattie Everett, Mrs. S. J. Everett, of Greenville, Mrs. R. W. Everett, Mrs. Harry Waldo, of Hamilton, Mrs. Wade Dickens, Mrs. C. J. Sawyer, of Windsor, and Miss Sallie Staton, of Tarboro. At the end of the line stood Mrs

J. A. Everett, who invited the guests into the dining room, where Mrs. A. C. Liverman received. Delicious cream, cakes, mints, and nuts in vellow and green were served by Misses Smith, Rosina Pittman, Alethia Johnson, Margaret Shields Everett, Virginia Blackwell, Maxille Eyerett, Mrs D. B. Everett showed the way to the porch, where Mrs. A. G. Bowden, Mrs. E. P. Hyman, and Miss Elizabeth Kitchin received. At the far end of the spacious porch Mrs. Herbert Mc-Dowell presided over the punch bowl and Miss Musette Kitchin served. The bowl was attractively decorated with bunches of green grapes and golden

Mrs. W. O. McDowell bid the guests "good-by." In spite of the inclemency of the

weather about 200 called. Leaves for Norfolk

Hospital Sunday Mr. W. J. Hodges has been suffer-ing for several days from an attack of sciatica. He was taken to st. Vincent's hospital in Norfolk Sunday afternoon where he will remain several days for treatment. While away his store will be managed by Mr. Will