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# FAIR READY FOR OPENING MONDAY NIGHT

# Gates to Open at 6 O'clock on Greatest Fair Ever Held Here Feature of Fair

# and Shows All Largest Ever

Full Program of Free **Acts and Fireworks** Monday Night

Manager Herbert M. Poe has made every effort imaginable to make the fifth annual Roanoke Fair the best of all, and the nearer the time draws, the more convinced we are that this fair will be an outstanding one. Exhibits have already started arriving, previous ones. The home economics department this year will establish record when it shows more exhibits and offers more demonstrations than deserve worlds of credit for their interest and unceasing work in making promising worth. And all the other departments are in perfect harmony with this department.

75 Race Horses Booked Seventy-five race horses, including some of the best in the country, have been booked, and the race program here this year wil be an exceptional one Many other bookings were awaiting acceptancet his morning, and some of them will be completed to day and tomorrow.

We have followed the workings of

the fair's management from the beginning, and every statement made by us has been based on facts, and passed on to our readers with the hope of giving them an idea of what to expect of this year's fair. We have said all that we can say, and now we mvite you here next week assuring you that your presence will be welcomed, and that our town wants you to feel at home while here.

The official program appears on this page, and it will be of value to patrons once they acquaint themselves with the events and the time they occur. You will notice that the formal opening will be Monday at 6 p. m.

## Kiwanis Club To Hear

oMr. George L. Dobyns, owner and manager of the shows bearing his name, will speak to members of the local Kiwanis club here next Wednes-

Mr. Dobyns is an exceptionally fine speaker, and his position ashundreds of civic organizations, and he counts it a real pleasure to be able to appear before such bodies. Members of the club will look forward to the occasion with much in-

SERVICES AT HAMILTON EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The regular services at St. Martins Episcopal Church, at Hamilton, will be held Sunday by the rector, Rev. C. O. Pardo. The following services will be held

at the Church of the Advent here: Church School, 10.00 a. m. Adult Bible Class, 10.00 a. m.

# THEATRE

Tonight DON'T MISS Dick Barthelmess

"Ranson's Folly"

DO NOT FORGET

A free ticket for Friday to all who come out Wednesday Always a Good Show

### Exhibits, Races All Exhibits Must be Entered by Monday Night; None May be Removed Until 4 O'clock Friday

Attention of exhibitors at the fair here next week is called to the following rules: All exhibits must be entered by 5 p. m. Monday, except perishable and culinary exhibits, which will be received until 10 a. m. Tuesday, but those entering exhibits on Tuesday morning will not be admitted to the grounds without tickets.

No exhibits can be removed un-

til 4 p. m. Friday. Special efforts will be made for exhibitors on the grounds Friday afternoon to receivet heir premium checks. No one will be admitted free how ever, to get their checks or to remove exhibits on that day. All exhibits must be removed from the grounds not later than noon on Saturday. After that time, there will be no one on the fair grounds to deliver them.

### hibits have already started arriving, and they can be expected to beat all James E. Pate The Enterprise Has Wild Ride Sunday School and offers more demonstrations than in Washington Lesson in Brief McCormick & Co., will have a booth, at any previous fair. Those in charge in Washington Lesson in Brief

this department one of the most Williams Township Boy to be Tried on Four Charges

> James E Pate, of Williams Township, gave some of the people of Wash ington a thrill while others he terribly frightened with his car late Tues day afternoon. The Daily News stated that he was in an intoxicated condition and in his wild ride "endangered countless autoists and pedestrians before he was apprehended, besides running over and injuring police officer C. E. Swain."

> One member of the police force followed Pate on his motorcycle until he could not drive his machine in the hedges where Pate was carrying his Ford, so he gave up the chase.

The reckless driver was finally induced to stop by E. G. Weston, deputy recorder, near the foot of Bonner Street. Mr. Weston was going along the street when he saw the car and as it passed ran and jumped upon the running board. He persuaded Pate to stop with the argument that he wished to talk to him. Pate was indicted under four charges, driving a car while intoxicated, driving recklessly, speeding, and assault with a deadly weapon.

He was released Wednesday under Mr. Geo. L. Dobyns a bond arranged by his father, S. M. erly an educational matter, and the Pate, and is to be tried in recorder's court in Washington today.

## Announcements of

sures a speech of a worth-while na- the mid-week service will be held at that affects the world's population is ture. He has made addresses before 7.30 o'clock, instead of 8 o'clock; and subject for religious discussion. thereafter all evening services will be held at 7.30 o'clock until further announcement is made.

best season of the entire year is upor us now—the autumnal season. It ter which is just now closed. In it is a time when we are relieved of the oppressive heat of summer; a time and their enslavement in Egypt. With when the people are handling money; and a time for increased activities in generalship in getting the Israelites end a time for increased activities in out of Egypt and on their way to every field. It is to be hoped that the the Promised Land. Mount Sinai people of our congregation will get into this spirit, come to the church services in greath umbers; come, bringing their offerings with them, as God has meant that they should do.

Our Sunday school is electing new officers and teachers, and these will be During this journey, we see the germ day school a real educational institution.

This church appreciates the prescome from out of town. Windsor and Robersonville have both been repre-sented two Sunday evenings in suc-

Sunday morning the pastor will have for his theme, "The Man Who Volunteered." At the evening hour, "The Innocent Sufferer."

### "Forget Me Nots" to be

The forget-me-nots will be sold here tomorrow by the following young ladies of the high school:

Misses Eurenia Hoyt, Tillie Perry, Frances Williams, Ruth Peel, Katherine Hardison and Margaret Rodger-

If there are any who do not want to forget those disabled veterans and their families who are not receiving ed to attend the peanut meeting at covernment aid, by telephoning any eight o'clock at the court house to-of these girls one will call on them.

Leaders of Israel. Reading Psalm 105:1-5.

Sept. 26: Review: Early

By C. H. DICKEY The writers of our Sunday school essons bear in mind always that we are studying a whole book, instead of mere parts of a book. Accordingly, portion of time is spend in the New l'estament, and a part in the Old Tesement. We have been studying the Old Testament now for some months, and at the beginning of the New Year will go back to the New Testament for

Likewise, it is the plan, I believe, of those who plan the lessons, to cover the Bible in about every seven years. Of course, all passages can not be treated, but an attempt is made to get at those passages which are central and fundamental. And, if one

follows a course of Sunday school study for an entire period of seven years, that one should have a rather broad and general acquaintance with the Bible and its contents.

Along with this plan, it will be noticed that special lessons are inserted on temperance about every three months It was wise for the commitchurch schools are certainly within their province in teaching the subject and making pronouncements upon it. Not only the Bible but correlated topics is our field. Not only that but the Interest to Baptists | lcs is our field. Not only that but the whole world. Christ came to a world, is generally believed that one will reunder the auspices of an agriculture under the auspices of an agriculture. and we are to deal with the world, sult by the early part of next week. al fair association of the said counties.

We began in April a six months' study of the Old Testament. We start-What many people think to be the ed there with the beginning, which is creation. In July we began the quarwe dealt with the Children of Israel the call of Moses and his masterly was not only the high physical mountain in that journey, but it was the was reached by Moses and his army as they journeyed toward Palestine. We are trying to make our Suntabernacle, this was the germ out of which later came the temple, the synence in its services of the people who agogue, the cathedral, and the church of this century.

Moses died on top a mountain overooking his Promised Land without getting to it. The people with whom he left Egypt died, likewise, nearly every one of them, before going in But God's purpose didn't die, for He raised up a new generation to carry out His purpose.

And the next quarter's lessons, up-Sold by School Girls the story of "arrival." God's army

heavens and a new earth.

Business men and farmers are urg-

# Display Home Economics One

Number of Demonstrations to be Put on **Duirng Weck** 

The Woman's Building at the Fair here next week will be one of the main centers of attraction when dozens of demonstrations will be given daily. The home economics department this year will surpass, without a doubt, all exhibits of former years, and the work in this department will be of nuch interest to patrons of the fair.

We mention a few of the exhibits and demonstrations that will be given during the four days. The weaving department of the Crossnore School will have exhibits of hand-woven household furnishings and sport materials. The exhibit of this school represents a worthy cause, and its products on exhibit will be well worth the time of inspection. Miss Laura Judd Bryant, home economics director of McCormick & Co., will have a booth, the week. Miss Emma Grey Morehead home demonstration agent, of Plymouth, will be here all the week, and she will give demonstrations on arts and crafts and refinishing furniture. Tuesday from, 11 to 1, Mrs. J. F.

Thigpen will demonstrate the making of lamp shades. Wednesday, from 11 to I, Mrs. C. W. Snell, of Washington County, will give a demonstration in cake making. Thursday, Miss Trent ham, Martin's home demonstration agent, will demonstrate the use of the steam-pressure cooker. Other demonstrations will be given Friday either by Miss Trentham or some visiting home demonstration agent.

We only give a partial list of the demonstrations, but Miss Trentham as sures us that there will be many demorstrations and every one will be of much interest to the women and girls attending the fair:

### **Pance Question Is** Still Unsettled

Taking what Mr. Frank Carstarphen said at face value, we stated in been reached relative to who would sponsor the dance here next week. other side saying that no attempts showing of a carnival advertised to intense worry over the problem was the cause for his statement.

a dance will be held.

It will be remembered that the dispute arose when both sides offered evidence to the effect that they had been granted permission to hold the

### Portion of Rectory Lot Brings Big Price

The Church of the Advent has sold portion of the lot where the Epsicopal rectory stands, fronting on Main Street 105 feet and on Haughton Street 100 feet, slightly less than a quarter of an acre. The Standard Oil Co: was the purchaser. The deal was completed Wednesday when the officers and teachers, and these will be ready for their duties in a week or structure has gone through its evolu- torney for the Standard Company, for officers of the church executed and detorney for the Standard Company, for the sum of \$11,000 gash. The price paid was the highest price

ever paid for property in the residen tial section of Williamston. The church still has more than half

of the lot and will move the rectory to the north end of the lot on Haughton Street adjoining Mr. Alonzo Hassell.

#### Drunk While Driving. Two Are Arrested

Chief of Police W. B. Daniel and Deputy Sheriff Luther Peel were called out on the Everetts road, near the crosses the Jordan, makes conquest of the territory, passesses the land, and sets up a civilization.

ed out on the Everetts road, near the Fair Grounds Wednesday, where they found a Ford car in which Johnny Hoggard and George Gardner gers. Hoggard and George Gardner were What this has meant to the worlds riding. Hoggard, who had been driv-history, no man can say. It gave to ing, was crumpled up under the steer us our Saviour, and He is giving to ing wheel asleep, while Gardner, who us new hearts, and consequently new was just as drunk as Hoggard but not top prices. Mr. H. C. Green is also steering the machine along the best a drunken can could do at a bad chance. Two bottles of liquor were found in the car. The occupants were arrested and brought to the jail here.

# Official Program of Roanoke Fair

MONDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 27-GRAND OPENING

6:00 p. m.-Gates open; Joy Plaza, with George Dobyn's Shows, in full blast.

-Special concert by MacDonald's Royal Scotch Highlanders Band, featuring Miss Jessie Roberson, contralto; W. Frazer Steele (last year's favorite), and several other specialties.

Free acts program, with the Phunny Phord, Arm strong Trio, aerialists; the Roscoes, tumbling and wire act extraordinary; and others.

Followed immediately by the greatest fireworks display ever brought to Williamston

Grandstand free at night; no charge for automobile or parking space.

#### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28-SCHOOL DAY

All School Children, Whether from Martin or Any Other County, Admitted Free at Main Gate Until 5080 P. M.

8:00 a. m. Gates open; Joy Plaza, with the George L. Dobyn's Shows and rides, for your entertainment. 10:30 a.m.-Judging starts in all departments.

12:30 p. m.-Band concert in grandstand by MacDonald's Band. 1:30 p. m.—Races called; 2:14 pace and 2:24 trot; \$300 purses; largest entry list in history of the fair. Free acts between the races, with a special attrac

tion for the children, 8:00 p. m .- Free acts program in the grand stand followed by the great firewokrs program. Joy Plaza open until mid-

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29-COUNTY DAY

8:00 a. m. -Gates and Joy Plaza open.

12:00 m .- Awards in all departments completed. 12:30 p. m.—Band concert in the grandstand by MacDonald's Royal

Scotch Highlanders Band, with specialties.

1:30 p.m.—Races called; 2:22 pace and 2:16 trot; \$300 purses.

Free acts between races; complete program.

-Band concert by MacDonald's Band; free acts in front of grandstand, followed by spectacular pyrotechnic display. Grandstand, autos, and parking space free to all at night.

Thursday and Fridays program will be published Tuesday,

### **Board Puts Ban** On Ahoskie Fair

Ahoskie, Sept. 21.-Commissioners of Hertford County issued an order our last issue that an agreement had today against the showing of any carnival troupe at the Ahoskie basebal park next week. This was denied, the members of the dered and directed to prevent the toward a settlement of the matter appear here for four days during the had been made other than what was week under the auspices of "the A done at the commissioners' meeting hoskie Fair." The order of the com last Monday night. Frank says that missioners was based upon a law passed in 1921 by the general assem bly making it unlawful for a travel With no agreement yet reached, it ing carnival to show in Hertford, Ber is generally believed otahtew n bm tie, or Northampton Counties unless

oners in anticipation of what has Jumesville last Wednesday night. been advertised as 'The Ahoskie Fair' to be shown here next week, beginning remainder of the week. The fair is a farm from his youth. sponsored by J. D. Warner, local groceryman and former showman. Acthe meaning of the law, since no premium lists have been issued and no prizes or awards were announced.

### **How Halifax Farmers** Make Real Money

Halifax County leads most of the castern counties in some branches of real farming. Mr. Perry Johnson, a farmer of that

county, sells-his milk in Norfolk in large quantities and at a good profit. The Messrs. Kitchin and Josey have a real poultry farm and sell their specially guaranteed eggs to their

New York dealer at figures away a-

bove the open market. Mr. Chas. J. Shields and Brother have shipped many carloads of fat year. Their last carload sold for 15 1-4 cents on the hoof and brought them a check for \$1,786.26.

The Scotland Neck Poultry Asso ciation is shipping 25 crates of eggs following meeting night. have established a brand with the

dealers and they get a premium Martin is not fully measuring up t the Halifax standard, though Mr. J S. Whitley has shipped two carload of hogs this year which brought him asleep, was bending over to the left handling his eggs at a price above the

> Dr. and Mrs. O'Hagan Laughing Mrs. Ned Laughinghouse last night.

### Cars Must Be Kept Off Midway Sunday

grounds Sunday are requested to park their cars near the fence at the entrance and not take them up on the midway, as this interferes with the unloading and placing of the shows and exhibits. Unless this request is complied with Manager Poe stated this morning, the gates will be closed and no one permitted to enter.

### Mr. J. C. Sexton Dies at His Home Suddenly

Mr. J. C. Sexton died very sud-Action was taken by the commis- denly at his home thise miles from

Mr. Sexton was 63 years, old-last April, and until his death was an Tuesday and continuing through the unusually active man, having lived on

He was not very well Wednesday and a doctor was called. He remaincording to the view of the commis- ed in bed only a part of the day and Carolina and its people. sioners the event advertised as "The after the family had retired in the Ahoskie Fair" does not come within early part of then ight, he called his wife asking her to do something for to friends, him. It was only a few minutes afterward that he told her it was useless for he said he was dying, Five minutes later he died.

He married Miss Ada Gaylord, who

Burial took place in the William Rev. A. Corey conducted the services.

## Regular Meeting of

Everetts, Sept. 24 .- (Special to the Enterprise).-There will be a regular meeting of the Modern Woodmen of of men, as a whole, to appear on our America, Everetts Camp, Monday warehouse floors. hogs to the Baltimore market this night, Sept, 27, at 7.45 p. m. All members are urged to be present at this meeting, as there will be some president, W. C. Manning, jr., secreapplications to be voted on and plans tary of the organization, and those for adoption of new candidates the assisting them in making the meeting

Those who attended the last meet ing reported a very good time, and the ones who attend this one are sure to have a better one.

### **Judge Barnhill Makes** Address to Kiwanians

Taking as his subject, "The Three Contsitutional Courts", Judge M. V. Barnhill made a very interesting talk house, of Greenville, visited Mr. and before the Kiwanis club at the regular luncheon here last Wednesday.

### Local Tobacco Men Guests at C. of C. Banquet

#### Fine Program Put on by **Chamber of Commerce** For Its 125 Guests

One of the most enjoyable events of the season took place last evening when the chamber of commerce gave a banquet in honor of the tobacco board of trade and many invited guests in the rooms of the Woman's Club. One hundred and twenty-five plates were prepared by the ladies, and the menu, consisting of four courses, soup, turkey, and dressings, salads, ice cream and cake, made the occasion to be more than pleasing

from this standpoint. The program rendered during the evening was most enjoyable, and met with high approval. Mr. Frank J. Margolis, president of the organiza tion, made a short talk welcoming every one to the banquet. Rev. C. O. Pardo led in prayer and rendered several solos, and led in some of the popular songs. A. Hassell, jr., and W. R. Orleans rendered solos. 'A negro quartette, singing some of the standard old songs, was introduced

Dr. John D. Biggs was appointed pastmaster, and he performed his task admirably. He first introduced Mr. L. T. Fowden, who in his happy way told of the good things blessing this section. Of course, Pete got off some fun in his speech.

Mr. W. T. Meadows, who has been on this market constantly since it was opened in 1902, was called. Uncle Buck gave many historical sketches of this and other markets which proved of much interest.

Clayton Moore was the next speak er to be presented. Clayton proceeded to correct the epitah found in a cemetery which read in part, "Mr. , a lawyer and an honest man.

Clayton admitted there must be two men in the graye. He redeemed his profession when he told in glowing terms the goodness of our people and the greatness of our people Mr. W. I. Skinner was introduced as the premier tobacco judge in North

Carolina, which, in fact, means all the world. There is little doubt of the correctness of the statement, for no companý, no warehouseman, no tobac cer buyer, no farmer doubts. "Kid" Skinner's ability as a tobacconists. Mr. Skinner appeared in his modest but pleasing way and assured all that Wiliamston was a first class market and that it would go forward. Mr. Johnson, auctioneer, was next

alled by the toastmaster. He admitted that Williamston was the best town anywhere, but said that there raight be just one other town having chance to compete with it. Hubert Morton, in behalf

made an urgent appeal for the local market. He commended the buyers and others who are conrtibuting to the upbuilding of the market. Judge Barnhill was introduced by the toastmaster, and he made a pleas-

ing talk on the merits of Eastern W. C. Manning was called, and his talk was in the nature of a welcome

The Dempsey-Tunney fight, was brought to those attending by radio installed for the occasion by Mr. J. W. Watts, ir. Another feature of the

evening was the music furnished by with one daughter, Mrs. Clarence the Robersonville orchestra, with Mrs. W. B. Watts, of this place at the Sexton plot on the farm upon which good town. The orchestra is composed he was reared on yesterday afternoon of a half-dozen of the leading young One of the real pleasures of the

evening was the hearty welcomes Everetts Woodmen given to the large group of fine fellows who are buying tobacco on our market. These men represent a half dozen states, and are the finest group

Certainly too much praise can't be given Messrs. F. J. Margolis, such a pleasant occasion to all.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m.

Evening service, 7,30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended our townspeople and a very special one is given the visitors here at this time to attend anylor all of these services.

Mr. Justice Everett of Greenville is here today attneding to legal mat-