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KIWANIS TO PAY BEGINS SERVICES PROCEEDINGS OF MEASLES CAUSES SALE LICENSES FUITION FOR ONE HERE SUNDAY PUPIL IN SCHOOL Rev. John Gilbert To Hold

at Receiving Gift To Be Named at Next Meeting of the Club

IOULD APPLY NOW

ip Is In Georgia-Carolina of Commerce, Which Opens Here Soon

the interest of coucation and alping of some boy or girl less ate than the average young or woman, the Williamston is club has agreed to pay the for one student in Martin ty to the Georgia-Carolina School commerce which will open here in the next few days. The only the school, says that amount will exceed \$15.00.

member of the Kiwanis club the student receiving the gift be determined at the next meet-of the club. Those interested

bould send in their names at once.

Mr. Henderson states that this is splendid opportunity for some boy girl to to receive commercial to to receive commercial inre careful consideration on the of the one who is not able to the tuition, but who will be the benefitted by the instruction and by the school.

SCHOOL BOYS WIN ANOTHER

Make It Two Straight Over tland Neck at Rich Square Wednesday

Williamston High School basteam made it two straight tland Neck when the two met în Rich Square last Wed-night. The local boys rung heir first goal soon after the first histle, and closed the game 24 to 14. Hardison for the locals, featured in

ame when he would capture the and start it back to his teamtime and again, restulting in points for the Williamston

The team, as a whole, showed better form in the Wednesday gardthan in some time, and Coach Hood says his boys are getting better and every day.

JIMMIE BROWN HURT IN GAME

Jamesville Star May Be Unable To Play For Several Days

mie Brown, star forward on the wille basketball team, was badly boys and Woodland at Woodland last Wednesday night. Brown, one of the cleanest players in this section, was said to have been fouled, and caused to fall and injure his back. The injury while thought to be bad, is not con-sidered serious, but it is likely to keep him off the court for several days. Yesterday, the young athlete stated he felt sure he would be able to take part in the game here tomorrow night when his team is scheduled to meet Fremont in the Brick ware-

At the time Brown was hurt, the od 12 to 10 in Jamseville's favor. The few remaining minutes were not used when Woodland re-fused to remove one of its players from the court, and when James would not agree to continue the ne with the player still in his reg-

THEATRE

SATURDAY BUFFALO BILL, Jr.

"STREAK OF LUCK"

Also

Sennett Comedy And Serial ISLE OF SUNKEN GOLD"-No. 3

Theatre Well Heated

Week of Services At Church of Advent

Rev. John Gilbert will arrive here tomorrow evening ready to begin the week of evangelistic services at the Episcopal church Sunday. The schedule of services for the next week will be announced by Mr. Gilbert in

the morning service Sunday.

Mr. Gilbert is one of the four National Crusaders visiting Eastern Carolina during this campaign and the people in the community will enjoy hearing him. The public is cordially invited to attend the services

NORFOLK POLICE **HERE NEXT WEEK**

Plan To Arrest Winning Notion of Pete Fowden's Security Boys

The Norfolk Police will come after Pete Fowden's Security Boys next Thursday night, according to a schedule arranged by L. E. Britt, manager of the Security team and A. M. Harrison, a member of the Norfolk police force and manager of the police basketball team of that city.

The local team is planning a warm reception for the police and in spite of all the stars on the Norfolk team, Pete is forecasting a victory for his

Gradually the Town team has acquired that mid-season form displayed last year, and last night its members were going good when they turned back Belhaven's best 28 to 20 on a local court. Practice continues daily and the game next Thursday is ex-

EXCITING GAME HERE TUESDAY

Jamesville Noses Out Everetts, 11-10; Display Strong Defense

Jamesvile registered its first victory in two years over Everetts on the local basketball court last Tuesday night in one of the most exciting and best games of the season, the Jamesville lads winning 11 to 10. Both teams played a strong defense, and Cherry, for Everetts, and Brown, for Jamesville, were practically smothered by their guards from the

beginning to the end of the game.

The first half went to Jamesville by a ten to three lead, but the first of the second period saw a change and before the game was over Everetts needed only one point to tie the count. During the last half, the Jamesville five formed a defense that Cherry could not wade through. He would carry the ball down the court, back up when he met the opposition and place his hopes in long shots from the field. In this way he added great ly to his team's score, but he started too late to overcome the lead built up by Jamesville in the first period.

Both teams played well, and with one exception, Everett's advantage at center, were equally matched in the last Tuesday game. They are scheduled to meet again here next Tuesday night, but it was stated yesterday that the game would be called off in the eevnt that Brown was not able to take his regular position on the court.

Everetts meets Fremont here to night, and according to Everetts supporters their team is in for a win. Tomorrow night Jamesville is scheduled to meet Fremont here, and even tho Brown might not be able to take part, the boy sare forecasting a vic-tory for themselves.

emont is said to have one of the best teams in the State this year, and so far its team has lost but one game, and that was to Raleigh.

Miss Susan V. Jenkins Dies in Robersonville

Miss Susan V. Jenkins died of pneu nonia at her home in Robersonville last evening.

Miss Jenkins was 75 years old and was a member of one of the most prominent families of the county. She leaves one brother, Mr. B. R. Jen-Robersonville and Mrs. George Grif-

fin of Williamston.

She was buried today at the old family plot at her home. The funeral service was conducted by Elder John

Christian Church

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. The postponed installation of the teachers will
take place following the teaching of
the lesson. The goal this quarter is
150 in the Sunday school.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock. Topic, "Temple
Worship,"

SUPERIOR COURT

Thirty-Seven Cases Cleared From Docket Up To This Morning

FEW OF IMPORTANCE

Court Will Be Continued Through Next Week; Session Tomorrow; Judge Moore Presiding

At the end of yesterday's session thirty-seven cases had been cleared from the civil docket of the Martin County Superior court. The cases involve minor differences, and so far there has not been one of any great importance.

Since Monday the following cases have been disposed of:

Herbert Taylor vs Anderson Craword. Judgment for plaintiff of \$100. E. H. Morrison vs. A. C. L. Railroad, dismissed at plaintiff's cost. T. L. James 'vs Major Loomis Lumber Company. This case was set-

greeing to pay the cost.

Annie Lilley vs Paul Lilley, action for divorce, case was nonsuited at plaintiff's cost.

tled by agreement, the defendant a-

Isaiah Dancy vs Jennett Dancy, plain tiff nonsuited. M. J. Roebuck vs H. I. Roebuck,

defendant failing to answer, plaintiff was granted judgment in the sum of F. S. Royster Guano Company vs

S. S. Davis, it appearing that the matters in controversy had been settled the case went off the docket. W. E. Speight vs Towe and Pender nonsuited as to Towe.

W. A. Fleming vs Bell and Ayers greed judgment, plaintiff to pay-cost Williamston Motor Company v J. G. Modlin, differences settled and defendant charged with cost. Wynn vs Mobley, settled by de

fendant paying cost. Ida Rogers vs Will Rogers, divorce W. A. Modlin vs A. L. Owens, judg-

ment for \$100 favor plaintiff. Slade Rhodes vs H. Waldo,

B. R. Jenkins vs Land Bank and Coburn, Receiver, agreed judgment.

Lula Modlin vs H. Holliday, set tled by agreement. F. Williams vs E. Williams, divorce

granted. W. J. Holliday vs Belmer Hardison judgment for plaintiff in sum of

Court will continue tomorrow and all next week.

LAUNDRY WILL **OPEN MONDAY**

Machinery Has Been Installed and Tests Made

The Williamston laundry will begin its first operations next Monday, according to Mr. J. W. Tucker, man-

The machinery has been installed, and a test made, but it will take part of tomorrow to complete the few details connected with the successful operation of the plant. Clothes will be collected and delivered daily, Mr. Tucker stated

Plum Emphatically Denies His Demise

A great injustice has been done one of our most distinguished colored citizens recently by false rumors circulating around to the effect that he was dead. But he was not. Only a slight attack of neuritis. Plum was confined to his bed for about three weeks ,and at first the report got out that he had smallpox, and later that he was dead. Neither was true. At this time, he is gaining strength rapidly, and will soon be in a position to greet his many friends with the same suavity of manner that has made him famous throughout this section of the State. Had he been so unfortunate to have gone west, he probably would have had one of the largest funerals within the recollection of men now living.

Services At Holy Trinity Mission Next Wednesday

Plans are being made for a service at the Holy Trinity Mission House Wednesday, February 8, 7:30 p. m. I have attended several services conducted by a Church Army Officer and expect to use Church Army methods as far as possible in this service The Church Army is an organization in the Church of Engla in the Episcopal Church in America employing over one thousand full time Lay Evangelists. Some of its methods are to sing hymns, have scriptures quoted and have short talks and personal testimonials by those attending the service.

LEON MALONE.

MARTIN COUNTY SCHOOL TO CLOSE BELOW RECORD OF HOME AGENT FOR REDUCTION

Parmele School Has Been Closed for Two Weeks; May Reopen Monday

For two weeks, the school at Parmele has been closed on account of the numerous cases of measles in that community. Last night it was not officially know whether class work would be started Monday. So many were the cases there on January 23 that only twenty children reported for regular work that day. Principal Smith sent them home for a week, thinking at that time that the epidemic would be over by the following Monday. Such was not the case, however; for on the 30th, only nineteen children reported for recitations, and the school was closed for another week.

A reporter writing in today's Rob ersonville Heraid describes the situation in Parmele as follows:

"Roebucks have the measles, Crisps have the measles, Corbetts have the measles. Dixons have the measles. So many more with the measles that we are a measley lot, for sure.

HAMILTON PLANS FIDDLERS' MEET

Be Staged Thursday By Parents-Teachers Association

The Parent-teacher association of Hamilton will have a fiddlers' con-vention Thursday night February 9. The convention will be held in the Hamilton school auditorium seats will be provided for a large number of people.

String, instruments of every description will be in the convention and the best talent in this and adjoining counties will be present. This entertainment is being sponsored by the parents and teachers for the betterment of the school and the public is cordially invited to attend

LOCAL NEWS OF OAK CITY

Circular Letters Used To Raise Attendance At School

Oak City, Feb. 2 .- (Special to the Enterprise.)—Mrs. E. E. Pittman entertained the Oak City school faculty from eight to eleven. Progressive bridge was played at three tables. NOT FOR SMITH Miss Trixie Jenkins received high salad course was served followed by ice cream, cake and coffee.

Miss Mildred Davenport, of E. C. T. C., was home for the week end. Miss Mae Overton was absent from school Thursday on account of the

death of her uncle, Mr. D. W. Spruill, in Creswell.

from a recent illness. The Conoho Baptist church entertained its union Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ainsley attended the District Convention in the Christian church at Everetts Sunday. Mr. Bill Davenport of Portsmouth is here spending some time with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Benjamin Move.

School News

From circular letters, the weekly attendance has been raised twentyfive per cent., the first grade making the highest score.

The Senior play, "Eyes of Love" was repeated at the school auditorium Tuesday, January 31. The Seniors are anxiously waiting to take this play to Everetts, As soon as Principal Hix can give a suitable date for the use of the Everetts school auditorium.

Too Much Doing For a Fellow's Peace of Mind

Happenings in the old town have reached that number where it is impossible to take everything in. Greedy, it may seem, but many would like to see the basketball game, the play at the school auditorium and Babe Ruth is unavailable. at the picture show. With a pass to the picture show and a ticket to the play, one fellow stated he thought he would see the basketball game.

Many Enroll in Business School To Be Held Here

According to W. R. Henderson. many young men and women in the have enrolled in the business school to be opened here within the next few days. Mr. Henderson stated this morning that there were a large number of people interested in the business instruction offered by the school, and that the preparations prior to anouncing the date when the school would open were moving along

OF LAST YEAR

Local Bureau Closed Tuesday, After Selling 4,894 License Plates

SOLD 5.000 LAST YEAR

Bureau Ran Out Of E and C Class Plates, Which Probably Accounts For Loss; Revenue Doubled

The sale of automobile licenses this year at the local bureau fell 106 behind in number of that of last June according to figures given out-by Mr. J. D. Woolard, manager. Last year there were exactly 5,000 plates sold, while this year the number reached 4,894. The bureau closed last Tuesday after it had run out of E and (plats. The sale would have probably equalled that of last year had these two types of licenses not given out, it was stated.

Although the sale was not as large as it was last year, the revenue was practically doubled this year, around \$70,000 being paid for licenses here.

Unofficial announcements indicate a compared with the sale of last

URGE PATROL OF STATE HIGHWAYS

Guilford County Farm Bureau Goes On Record As Favoring State Police

Greensboro, Feb. 2. - Resolutions embodying endorsement of a state highway patrol with authority to enforce laws as a measure to protect counties and asking that state speed laws be enforced have been sent to the Carolina Motor club by the Guilford County Farm Bureau.

"Through a referendum vote during the last session of the legislature the membership of the Carolina Motor club placed its hearty endorsementon a state highway patrol," Coleman W. Roberts, vice president of the motor organization said in commenting on the resolutions. "A well regulated patrol with full authority to enforce laws would prove a tremendous factor in curbing dangerous and reckless driving and would help cut down the mounting death and injury toll on North Carolina highways.

on Wednesday eyening, January 25, N. C. DELEGATION

score prize while the low prize went Newspaper Writer Says N. to Miss Winifred Dosier: A delicious C. Hass't Single Smith C. Hasn't Single Smith Supporter in Congress

> Washington, Jan. 30 .. - Governor Smith is unable to count any mem-bere of the North Carolina delegation in Congress as a supporter. He can s'active supporters and half of these

are from his own State. The impression has gone out that Senator Simmons was leading a lone fight in his opposition. Such is not the case. As early as last pring Congressman Doughton, Hammer and Weaver had come out definitely against Governor Smith as the nomi-

Though Congressman Pou never had any formal statement advocating Smith's nomination at that time, he was put down in some quarters. He has not made any statement yet about his position, but he is not supporting lovernor Smith.

Senator Overman has issued no statement about his position, but he is not supporting Governor Smith. Congressman Lyon is opposing Smith's nomination. So is Congressman Bulwinkle. Congressman Abernathy is not a Smith supporter. He is in the position of a lot of North Carolinians who are looking for light, and so are Congressmen Pou, Sted-

man and Warren.

The position, in brief, of North Garolina Congressmen, is that it would be a mistake to nominate Smith. Some go so far as to say disastrous. Senator Simmons sizes up the situation by saying that Smith

Royal Arch Masons Meet Here Thursday

The Conoho Chapter of Royal Arch Masons held its regular meeting here last night. The attendance was larger than at any meeting held in some time, many out of-town members, B. M. Worsley and W. C. An drews, of Oak City; R. L. Perry, City No. 1; S. O. Perkins, Lenoir, N. C.; and Dr. John B. Griggs, secretary of the Grand Chapter of N. C., of Eliza. beth City, attending.

The chapter is planning to enter

tain several of the other chapters in this section some time in the early spring when the work will be confer red upon several candidates.

Eight Schools Now Have Girls' Clubs; Schedule For February

During the month of January, the nome demontsartion agent, Miss Lora E. Sleeper, travelled 394 miles in conducting her work. She visited the schools at Robersonville, Everetts, Gold Point, Oak City, Jamesville, Farm Life, Bear Grass, Hamilton and Williamston. The Parmele schoo was closed because of an epidemic of measles. The women of Poplar Point, Williams Chapel, Jamesville, and Hamilton were visited. Seven meetings were held with an attendance of

The women of the various clubs in the county met with the agent to form the first County Council Women's Clubs and make plans for the year. Fifty-four letters were written. There will be eight schools having clubs and in some of these there is such a large number of pupils that more than one club for the school ed by representatives from every will be necessary.

The schedule for the month of Feb. ruary has been made out so all clubs small decrease in the number of and communities will be visited once plates sold in the State this year as or twice each month, depending upon the requests from the girls or women.

RETURN CAR TO ITS OWNER

Car Found Here Few Days Ago Was Stolen From Rocky Mount Man

An Oakland Landau sedan, found on the Hamilton road at the edge of town by Chief Daniel a few days ago was delivered to its owner, Silas Everett, of Rocky Mount, yesterday The car was stolen a few nights ago from Mr. Everette's garage in Rocky Mount. A Negro drove the car as fa as the town limits here where it brok down with him. He called by a garage and asked that it be pulled in a that necessary repairs be made, that he would be by for it Tuesday to get it. The Negro stated he was leaving for Portsmouth and did not have time to wait for the machine.

Chief Daniel made investigations and had the car placed in storage until its owner could be notified.

SCHOOL NEWS OF ROBERSONVILLE

Fiddlers' Convention, Put On By Faculty Is Big Success

ceived from Mr. T. E. Brown, chairthe North Carolina Institute on Par- the cup has visited every club in the ental Education. This institute will be held in Raleigh, February 14, 15 and trict meeting to be held in Winston-16 for "consideration of all phases of Salem in October. There it will attest only count 45 members of both houses child life by parents and represents a spirit of friendship and fellowtives of the agencies in the State concerned with child development. Everyone interested in parental education should hear the able addresses that will be delivered. Nine various organizations and agencies are fos tering this Institute; so you may ad-

visedly lend it your support. On Thursday evening, January 26, the High School Faculty staged a Mrs. Warren Biggs will play the or-fiddlers' convention and cake party, gan. The pastor will have for his thereby not only furnishing real amusement but realizing in a pecuniary church." way approximately \$103. In every way the affair was a big success.

In a contest following the fiddlers' program, Miss Lela Brown Barnhill in Africa in the interests of our exwas declared the prettiest of the pansion program; and what he shall queens and was given a box of homemade candy.

A number of the school children from various grades of the elementary of the Baptist congregation welcome, and high schools entertained with a most heartily to Mr. Powell's service, short program.

Especially interesting was the entertainment furnished by the Poplar services. For with his broad exper-Chapel Male Quartet. They sang several quartets to a very appreciative audience. So well did they please, that it has been suggested that an invitation be given them to sing upon an other occasion.

Some time ago it was announced that the Civic branch of the Woman's club had planned to plant shrub around the school building and on the campus. The announcement created nuch interest and anxious expectancy Anticipation has become realization Now the shrubs, after careful trans plantnig, are a part of our school.

Here Comes Arabella" At Schoolhouse Tonigh

According to information comin from the last two rehearsals, Comes Arabella" to be staged in the school auditorium tonight, will be the success of the season. For the past two weeks a special cut, has been working on the play's production, and it is scheduled to be the climax of the local parent-teacher's association work this season.

REVIEW OF WORK START CAMPAIGN COTTON IN 1928

Farmers, Bankers, and Merchants To Meet and Discuss Plans

PLAN 850 MEETINGS

Proclamations Sent Out by Governors Of Cotton Growing States Urge Meetings on February 15

St. Matthews, S. C., Feb. 2.-Farmerrs, bankers and merchants in 850 counties of the cotton belt have been called upon to assemble in their respective courthouses February 15 to discuss plans for bringing about a reduction in the acreage of cotton this

This announcement was made here today by J. S. Wannamaker, pres dent of the American Cotton Association. Wannamaker was authorized to call the meetings at the recent cotton meeting at New Orleans, attendcotton-growing State in the Union.

The Governor of every cottongrowing State, Wannamaker said, was cooperating in the movement, and that proclamations calling the meeting already have been mailed out.

Wannamaker pointed out that cotton was now selling for \$40, per hale less that it was selling when the government predicted a crop of a milion more bales than was produced. Proof of the advisability of acreage reduction, he said, could be found in the fact that a crop of 8,000,000 bale sold for a total of five times as much as a crop of 16,000,000 bales.

movement by not extending credit to farmers unless the acreage is reduced, the cotton association head de clared.

Bankers will be asked to aid in th

Farmers who have unsold cotton on hand will be urged to hold it, he

REGULAR MEET KIWANIS CLUB

Former Rector of Episcopal Church and Weldon Man Are Special Guests Aside from the regular routine of

business and the good luncheon, a flood of good cheer and friendship filled the air at the Kiwanis meeting here last Wednesday. The club had as special guests Rev. C. H. Jordan, former rector of of the local Episcopal church, and

Mr. D. W. Seifert, of Weldon. Mr. Jordan presented the Carolinas District loving cup which was presented to the seventy-nine clubs in the dis-An announcement has just been re- trict by the Elizabeth City club, The cup is to be taken from one club to the steering committee for another by special messengers. After district, it will be carried to the disship which we often fail to express because we are not made to realize our opportunities.

Sunday Program At The Baptist Church

Mrs. Harper Holliday will sing a solo at the 11 o'clock service Sunday. theme, "The sun never sets on this

Powell will speak. Mr. Powell has spent several years have to say should be of interest and

At the 7:30 o'clock service, J. C.

great worth to those who hear him. And in this connection, the people the people of Williamston who are not at that time engaged in their own ience, what he will have to say will

be of interest to other than Baptists. Mr. Powell is going to stay over and speak to the women in the church, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. (Or, it may be that his wife will speak at that hour). And the women of the congregation are planning to invite to this service the ladies from the other churches in town. More

made from the pulpit Sunday morn-The newcomers into our community will find that our congregation welcomes them most genuinely.

definite announcement as to this

Monday afternoon service will be

Mr. Eli Gurganus continues un-changed and attending physicians at the Edgecombe hospital express very little hope for his recovery. His chil-dren are at his bedside.

Friends of K. B. Crawford are very delighted that he is so much better and the he will be able to return home next week from the Was ton hospital where he underwer operation for appendicitis.