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THE ENTERPRISE

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Williamston, Martin County, North Carolina, Friday, November 8, 1929

ESTABLISHED 1898

14-YEAR-OLD BOY IS STABBED NEAR HERE LAST NIGHT

John James, Jr., Seriously Wounded by Companion Returning From Fair

TWO PLACED IN JAIL

Jesse Williams, 18, of Gold Point Section, Held Without Bond, Pending Outcome of Boy's Injury

John James, Jr., 14-year-old son of Mr. John James, was stabbed, probably seriously, last night between ten and eleven o'clock while on his way from here to his home in Robersonville. Local doctors attending the boy stated that it was impossible to determine the extent of the wound, adding that it was a dangerous one, however.

Jesse Williams, 18-year-old boy of the Gold Point section, who is said to have stuck his knife blade in the young boy's right side, is being held in jail without bond pending the outcome of the James boy's wound. Raymond Williams, 20 years old and a cousin to Jesse, was also placed in the jail last night, but it is understood that bond will be allowed him.

According to reports coming from the sheriff's office here this morning, the two Williams boys were drinking in the fair grounds, that fair officers had them removed from the grounds. At the gate, highway patrolmen had charge of the two boys. Young James and his companion, Henry Gray, started from the grounds about 10:15 when the patrolmen asked them if they knew the Williams boys. Recognizing the two Gold Point boys, young James and Gray consented to carry them as far as Robersonville. The patrolmen put the two boys in the rear seat of the car and the trip to Robersonville was started.

Jesse Williams, it was stated, insisted upon young James' turning around before they reached the county home, a mile away. When the boy stated that he had to go home, Williams is said to have reached over and drove his knife blade, about three inches long, into the boy's side. James and Gray returned here, the Williams boys getting out of the car near the county home where they were arrested a short while later by Sheriff C. B. Roebuck and Chief of Police Daniel.

Sunday Services at Presbyterian Church

"The Church with an Open Door" Rev. Z. T. Phipps, Pastor True sayings: "The Dead Sea is dead because it has no outlet."

Sunday school: 9:45 a. m. Our motto—"For Christ and the Church." Worship service and sermon: 11 a. m. A warm hearty welcome awaits all who enter the wide open doors of our church. We extend an especial invitation to all visitors, traveling men, show men and women, and all others to meet and worship with us at this hour. We welcome all.

The usual Sunday night services of the Presbyterian Church will be held in the school house auditorium at Bear Grass Sunday night at 7 o'clock. We are expecting Mr. R. F. Pope to be with us to lead the singing. Tell all your friends. Come and bring some one else with you.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet this evening at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. G. Crockett. All members are urged to attend.

K. O. Rogerson Captured By Federal Dry Agents

K. O. Rogerson, young white man of near Bear Grass, was captured by federal prohibition agents last Wednesday when they raided a liquor still in that section. Young Rogerson was released under a \$500 bond following a preliminary held here yesterday morning.

Monday To Be Generally Observed as Holiday Here

With all the business houses, including the bank, stores and warehouses, closing for the day, Monday, Armistice Day, will be generally observed here as a holiday, according to statements made by representatives of the several businesses this morning. That the day will be observed, as a rule throughout the section, was pointed out in announcements made today, all the tobacco warehouses closing in Eastern Carolina and many of the regular business houses observing the day

as an holiday. No celebration has been planned in this county, as far as it is known, but many of the exercise men will go to other places to witness and take part in the exercises. The several grades in the local school as well as those in several others in the county are planning brief exercises appropriate for the day, it is understood. As the day is not a national holiday, all government offices will function as usual.

RECORDER HAD NUMBER CASES

Several Defendants Convicted Of Driving Auto While Drunk

Cases charging defendants with driving automobiles while intoxicated featured the last Tuesday session of the recorder's court, held here with Judge J. W. Bailey on the bench and Solicitor H. O. Peel prosecuting. Jesse Obern, found guilty of larceny and receiving, was given a nine-months jail sentence, and leave to be hired out by the county commissioners. The last eight months of the sentence were suspended upon the good behavior of the defendant.

Peter Dixon was given a 90-day sentence when the court found him guilty of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. The commissioners have leave to hire him out during the period, according to court minutes.

The case charging Ned Hilliard with receiving stolen property was not pressed. A similar result was recorded in the case charging Bill Bailey with receiving stolen property.

Richard Phillips was fined \$50 and taxed with the costs when he was adjudged guilty of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. His license to operate a car was revoked for a period of six months.

Judgment was suspended in the case charging J. D. Coltraine with an assault on a female.

William Staton, charged with violating the liquor laws, called for a jury trial, the case going over to a later date.

FREE ACTS ARE WELL RECEIVED

Edythe Seigrist Troupe Is Leading Attraction at Roanoke Fair

The free acts at the Roanoke Fair this week, as a whole, were the best that have ever been presented at the local fair. They were all good, and the performers did their best to please their audiences.

The main feature was the Edythe Seigrist Troupe, which was formerly with the Ringling circus. In this attraction, Miss Seigrist acted as "catcher" for the other members of the troupe in the performance upon the flying trapezes. The climax was reached when one member, blindfolded and with a sack over his head, turned a somersault in the air, being caught by Miss Seigrist; on the back-swing he executed a double pirouette before catching the trapeze to return to his stand. This was an act that required absolutely perfect timing of the swing of the flying bars, and always brought rounds of applause.

The clown acts were thoroughly enjoyed, and the whole Dann family came in for their share of approbation for their acrobatics and flying ring stunts. Mr. H. A. Holden acted as announcer, and he is one of the few who has ever been here that could be understood by the patrons. His asides during the acts really constituted another feature of the program.

The entire program of free acts will be presented both afternoon and night Saturday.

Club Boy Wins \$4.50 Premiums on Poultry

James Mallory, of Everetts, the only club boy in Martin County exhibiting at the Coastal Plain Fair in Tarboro won two first prizes and one second prize on his poultry. The amount was \$2.50. The boy was much encouraged and entered his poultry at the Roanoke Fair here and received two first prizes. Owing to lack of competition, he will only receive \$2, or second money. This boy belongs to the only boys' club conducted by Miss Sleeper in Martin County.

Very Few Fights and Auto Wrecks During Fair Week

The absence of automobile wrecks marked the week locally, officers stating that other than a few fights and a number of drunks, the general behavior of fair patrons and visitors and attendants has been very good.

LOCALS DEFEAT AULANDER, 28-0, HERE THURSDAY

Was Second Time in Three Years That Aulander Had Best Bested

WHOLE TEAM STARS

Williamston Line Holds Visitors and Backfield Aces Pile Up Score; Game Hard Fought

Aulander's strong high school eleven went down in defeat here yesterday afternoon, 28 to 0, at the hands of Coach B. E. Hood's Green Wave, in one of the hardest-fought games of the season, the visitors taking their second loss in three years. With the first two or three plays run, both teams developed a fighting spirit that lasted through all four periods, resulting in several injuries to members of the two squads.

The opening plays indicated a close game and one of the best contests of the season. Receiving the kick-off, the visitors ran the ball back 45 yards and kicked after failing to gain through the locals' line and around end. Tackling the ball about mid-field, the locals ran two plays for a first down, just to meet a stronger opposition in their next attempts, making a kick necessary, the ball being downed deep in Aulander territory. After receiving the punt, the visitors attempted to run a play, but were called back and penalized 5 yards for being off-side. A kick was ordered, and Williamston got the first break of the game when the ball went out of bounds on the Aulander 8-yard line. It was a bad break for the warriors from across the river for on the next play a pass was hurled from Shearon to Murdock for the first score of the game. By a close margin, Holding plunged through the line for the extra point.

Receiving on their 38-yard line, Aulander failed to gain around the end and resorted to the aerial route, making a first down. A fake play was then attempted and resulted in a loss of 5 yards. A pass, completed, was called back when the visitors were off-side. A pass failed, and the locals received the ball on their 30-yard line on the punt. Three line plays netted a first down. In the second quarter the locals annexed another first down through their opponents' line. A pass failed of its mark, Aulander was penalized for being off-side on the next play, and the locals then went back 10 yards on two plays for being off-side. With the ball in mid-field, the locals started a drive down the field for the second touchdown. Holding carry the ball for both touchdown point.

Aulander received the kick-off on its 20-yard line, ran it back 10 yards, but failing to gain in three line plays kicked to Murdock, who returned the ball to Aulander's 45-yard line at the end of the half.

Renewing the battle in the beginning of the third period, Aulander kicked off, the locals taking the ball for gain after gain. Holding went off-tackle for 20 yards. Another first down was recorded, and another, and still another, the ball going to Aulander's three-yard point. But there the visitors offered a defense that the locals were unable to tear through, the ball going over one yard from goal. The visitors attempted line plunges, but gained very little and kicked out on fourth down. The first play following, Holding went off-tackle to return the ball to Aulander's 4-yard line. The sledding was tough, but Holding went over for the third score. Murdock went around end for the extra point, bringing the score to 21 to 0.

With the ball on their 25-yard line, the visitors threatened the local's goal when a long run was staged down the field, Murdock saying the Williamston goal by a narrow margin. Mack Simpson intercepted a pass on the next play and started the ball back. Holding made an end run, and a pass to Simpson placed the ball on the visitors' 25-yard line. Williamston was off-side on the next play and was penalized 5 yards. Another loss was suffered on an attempted end run just before the real feature of the entire game took place. Completely baffling the visitors, the local executed a perfect pass that resulted in the final touchdown, Murdock to Hewitt Edwards. The extra point was made by a line plunge.

Darkness was fast covering the field at that time, but the game was not over. Aulander received the kick-off and started an aerial attack that threw a fright into their opponents' camp. The 250 spectators gasped as they saw the ball flying far and wide, but the attack was staged too late, the game ending with the ball on Williamston's 30-yard line.

The encounter was one of the best of the season, and the features were many, Captain Johnnie Hardison and his linemen providing the real thrills by checking the onslaughts of their well-trained opponents on defense and opening up the opposing line for good gains by the Williamston backs when on offense.

1929 Fair Considered One of Best Yet Held in Williamston

760 PERMITS TO HUNT ISSUED

Williamston Township Is Leader in Number Sold In County

Seven hundred and sixty hunting licenses were sold in this county during the month of October, according to a report made by County Game Warden John W. Hines this week. The licenses sold for \$1,151.25, an amount corresponding very closely with the receipts for the same period last year. There were 581 county licenses sold, the State license sale coming next and amounting to 160. Fifteen State hunting and trapping licenses were sold, and four county hunting and trapping and one hunting and fishing licenses were also included in the list.

Williamston led the list with 143 county, 68 State, 4 State hunting and trapping, and 4 county hunting and trapping; Goose Nest was next with 181 county, 9 State and one hunting and fishing; other districts reported as follows: County hunting: Hamilton, 81; Jamesville, 64; Bear Grass, 9; Robersonville, 50; Cross Roads, 53. State hunting licenses, Hamilton, 10; Jamesville, 16; Bear Grass, 13; Robersonville, 25; Cross Roads, 19. State hunting and trapping: Hamilton, 1; Jamesville, 10.

During the period, 20 indictments were returned, 18 convictions resulting. A number of the hunters were fined for hunting coons, opossums, and mink out of season, it was stated.

REVIVAL BEGINS THIRD SUNDAY

Dr. Jim Turner, of Raleigh, To Hold Services at Baptist Church

The people of the local Baptist congregation have secured the services of Dr. Jim Turner, of Raleigh, who will hold a one-week revival in the church here, beginning the third Sunday night in this month. Dr. Turner is well known in North Carolina and in Georgia, where he has held pastorates. His church in Raleigh, in the Hayes-Barton section, is going to be one of the strong churches of the State.

Dr. Turner has been in great demand as a special preacher where evangelistic services have been held. He held a very successful meeting at Chowan College last spring, another at Campbell College, and several others throughout the State. The pastor of the local church is asking his members and the people of the congregation to kindly arrange their business and social matters in order that they may be able to give the entire week to the meeting. The entire public will be invited to these services. And since there has been only one meeting here in many months, it is felt that this is a good time to engage in such services. The cooperation of all the churches is invited.

Baptists Announce Program of Services

Because the pastor will have to leave Sunday afternoon to make an appointment at the convention at Shelby, there will not be any preaching service in that church Sunday evening, only the B. Y. P. U. meeting.

The Sunday school and the regular Sunday morning service will be held as usual. The pastor is hereby calling for a "mass meeting" of his men to be held at the church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in order that plans may be made for the week's meeting, which Dr. J. B. Turner will begin in Williamston on the third Sunday night in this month.

The pastor will be home from the convention in time for the services on the third Sunday. There will be no mid-week service Wednesday evening. Next Sunday morning, being the third Sunday in the month, the young people will have their special church service at the 11 o'clock hour. These are always popular services in Williamston, and the people generally are invited.

Newly Appointed Pastor To Preach Here Sunday

Rev. D. A. Petty, recently appointed to take charge of the work here, will deliver his first sermon in the Methodist church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour. There will be no evening service. The public is cordially invited to hear Rev. Mr. Petty, formerly pastor of the Clark Street Methodist Church, Rocky Mount.

HARRY W. STUBBS IS RESTING WELL

Former State Senator Victim of Paralysis Stroke Wednesday

Suffering a stroke of paralysis on the streets here early last Wednesday afternoon, Attorney Harry W. Stubbs is now resting well at his room in a local hotel, according to reports coming from his bedside this morning. Apparently enjoying good health at the time, the former senator was preparing to go out to the fair grounds to witness the races when he was stricken, the stroke taking effect in his left side. While it might be a matter of several weeks, attending physicians are of the opinion that he will be able to be up again.

STATE BAPTISTS ANNUAL MEET

To Be Held at Shelby Next Week; Local Pastor On Program

The annual convention of North Carolina Baptists will hold its sessions next week at Shelby. The sessions will be held in the newly erected church house, which costs more than \$200,000, and of which the Rev. Zeno Wall is pastor. This is the church in which Governor Gardner holds his membership.

The sessions open next Monday afternoon with a succession of meetings conducted by the Baptist pastors of the State. Meeting at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, their sessions will go through until noon Tuesday; after which time the convention proper will begin its sessions, running through Thursday.

At the pastor's conference, the preachers will come together and thresh out their problems before each other. Rev. Charles H. Dickey, of the local church, will speak upon the subject, "The Menace of a Standardized Ministry." He is also alternate preacher of the conventional sermon. It is expected that these joint sessions will be very interesting; and since they are being held up there in the district where there has been so much industrial trouble, caution is already being advised, lest some unthoughtful word might precipitate a conventional row.

Baptists are numerically very strong in North Carolina. They have more than two thousand churches, with nearly 400,000 members who last year contributed the total of about four millions of dollars for all purposes.

It is expected that the sessions will be very largely attended—a thousand visitors and delegates being looked for. This will tax this thriving little city to its utmost capacity in caring for the convention—especially so, since a disastrous fire recently destroyed one of its best hotels.

Mr. Dickey plans to leave for these sessions on next Sunday afternoon, in order to reach Shelby for the opening of the conference on Monday afternoon.

Everetts Community Fair Next Monday

We are expecting a large number of visitors at our community fair next Monday afternoon and evening, a member of the Everett Parent-Teacher association stated yesterday. The fair which will be held in the graded school there will feature talks by G. A. Cardwell, agricultural agent for the Atlantic Coast Line, Congressman John H. Kerr and others. A number of prizes is being offered, and the association is planning for many exhibits. Supper will be served by members of the association, it was stated.

Sixteen Pupils on Honor Roll of Everetts School

Sixteen pupils made the scholastic honor roll in the Everetts school during the second month of the 1929-30 term, according to Principal David N. Hix, who released the names yesterday. The list follows, by grades: First grade—Grace Clark, Second grade—Mary Ruth Mallory, Hubert Hardison, Norma Hardy, Joe Hollis, Third grade—Floyd Stalls, Fourth grade—Mildred Hardison, Joseph Barnhill, Hazel Stalls, Fifth grade—Anna Louise Taylor, Mary Margaret Mills, Seventh grade—William Thompson, son, Eighth grade—Ella Cherry, Helen Keel, Ninth grade—Bruce Roebuck, Tenth grade—Thelma Peel.

AUTO RACES WILL BE BIG FEATURE FOR TOMORROW

Individual Farm Displays and Poultry High-Lights In Exhibit Buildings

FREE ACTS BEST EVER

Full Program Will Be Presented Today and Tomorrow, With Auto Races Center of Attraction

Spirited automobile racing will feature at the fair here this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and tomorrow at the same hour, the drivers arriving here this morning to take part in the seven events scheduled for each day. Free acts in their entirety, will be offered today and at the regular hours tomorrow afternoon and night, it was announced.

The Eighth Annual Roanoke Fair, in progress here this week, is said by many to excel all previous fairs in many lines, especially in farmers' individual exhibits. While the weather has held down the attendance considerably, large crowds have been on the grounds during yesterday and today. The final curtain will be lowered late tomorrow night, according to an announcement made today by Mr. H. A. Holden, the clever and genial program manager.

The various features of the fair have, in many cases excelled those of former years. The free acts and the music have attracted many patrons, the midway of shows and rides pleasing both old and young. On the race track, a world's record was broken, the racing as a whole being the best in years.

The poultry display is regarded as the best shown here, especially in variety. The fair is weak in livestock, many breeders having closed their season. The woman's building has no exhibits from the surrounding counties, but the individual displays made by people of this county are up to the standard. The cut and potted flower display is large. The fancy work exhibits are as large and are equally as good as those displayed in the past.

The agricultural building carries several splendid exhibits, probably not as large as those past but equal in quality to any. The most gratifying feature in the whole fair are the exhibits of the Jamesville and Farm Life schools and the four individual farm displays of Griffin Brothers, L. P. Holliday, the Modlin farm and the Gaylord farm. The two school community exhibits are said to be the best ever prepared, Jamesville taking first prize by a close margin over Farm Life. The food displays in the exhibit contained practically every thing that can be grown in the temperate zone, and would fill the menu of an expert dietitian with the exception of salt. Useful articles for the convenience of the home and farm are also numerous in these displays.

Although any community should be proud of these fine displays, the four individual farm booths from Jamesville and Williams townships are the things that every farmer should study if he would be prosperous. More than 75 various articles of farm and garden crops were found in these booths, from which a quick breakfast might be prepared, or an elaborate Thanksgiving dinner or wedding supper might be set.

Griffin Brothers who were trained in the Jamesville agricultural school received first prize; the Holliday boys second; the Modlin farm third and the Gaylord boys exhibit was almost as good as any of the others. All these boys and the whole family assisting with the displays were taught and inspired to go forward by Professor W. T. Overby, agricultural teacher in the Jamesville schools.

The exhibits by the colored people of the county are very good and do credit to them in farm and garden activities as well as in the fancy work.

Cedars of Lebanon Preyed On For Tourists Souvenirs

Damascus, Syria.—The cedars of Lebanon, mentioned in the Bible, have become prey to the souvenir-hunting tourists. Local folk lop off branches for sale to the tourists, coming in increasing numbers over the new automobile road from Behera. Not content with this vandalism, the inhabitants use the approaches to the forest as a dumping ground for all sorts of refuse. There is a warden, but he seems to confine his activities to selling tickets of admission to the cedar grove. Complaints have been made to the authorities, but so far without success.

WATTS THEATRE

Saturday November 9

BOB CUSTER
in
"The SILENT TRAIL"

Also
COMEDY and SERIAL
Monday-Tuesday Nov. 11-12

BILLIE DOVE
in
"HER PRIVATE LIFE"

Also
NEWS and FABLES
MUSIC BY PHOTOTONE