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ed others were affected, thus con-firming a defect. Approximately one-half the defects recorded were due to an inability to see clearly, or a lack of visual acuteness. All the defects found have a definite tenden-cy to become more severe unless corrected early. Many of the muscular defects tend to produce eye strain with associated headaches and gas-

Out of the total group of 1728 children examined 791 failed one or more grades, and 108 repeated three or more grades, and two children repeated as many as six grades. Poor vision is believed to cause many failures, however, it is believed that many of the visual defects resulted from other physical defects such as malnutrition, lack of proper vitamins in the diet, and injuries which did not receive proper medical care. Many of the defects were undoubted due to improper illumination in both the home and school.

An illumination survey was made of several schools in this study and plorable that a basic standard could not be determined. Many of the schools were without electric lights although they were wired for electricity. Not one classroom was found to have adequate shades. New shades were installed in several classrooms and two months later were found to have never been adjusted. The amount of light in the classrooms was recorded by a foot-candle meter and many rooms varied from zero light to direct sunlight glare.

We recommend the following as measures of preventing so many visual defects in our school children and future citizens

Regular physical examinations by a competent physician. A complete visual examination by an ophthalmologist (not just an "eye special-ist") when the child first enters schools. The proper medical care for eye injuries. Proper light and the use of proper lighting facilities when working or reading-both in the home and school. Proper environment when reading. Rooms should have light colored walls and proper care of the eyes.

The table appearing elsewhere in this paper gives the numerical data visual survey and includes information regarding each school in along on an even keel," he conclud-

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Work On Local Streets Is Now Well Underway

Work on a \$30,000 street improve-tent project started here last Tues-ay is now well underway. The WPA forces have graded a long block for curb forms and approximately 160 feet of curb and gutter were poured yesterday afterno Warren Street.

Survey Completed Thursday for Road **And Factory Siding**

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Glassboro, N. J., will approximate 300 carloads annually in addition to

truck deliveries.

Makers of all kinds of baskets and ply-wood containers, the Goldman Package Company has been considering locating a plant in this section for some time. Options were taken on several sites, including one near Windsor, but low power rates, available timber resources, geographical location and water and rail transrtation were the deciding factors in locating the plant here, it was

composed of Messrs. Samuel and David Goldman, O. P. Newcomb and Meyer M. Levin, made prelimi-nary investigations possibly a year had achieved emotional maturity a factory in Williamston, that before personal final action was taken an investiga-tion of other possible sites was conducted in several counties, The new enterprise in coming to

Williamston asked no concessions in twenty years from now?

the way of tax exemptions, a free What we shall become has already the way of tax exemptions, a free site or special privileges. "We are coming to Williamston because we recognize it to be a thriving and wide-swake town ideally located and suitable for our business," an offi-cial was quoted as saying. "We come with the pledge to do our bit in pro-moting the interest of the town and its people, and merely ask the friendly cooperation of everyone,"

Mr. G. H. Harrison, who has spent much of his personal time in answer-ing inquirtes and handling retails for the company, stated that he rec-ognized in the plant the possibilities. glare. More instruction as to the of a boom for this community. "No startling period of prosperity is to be expected, but with the plant providing employment for surplus la-bor, we should continue to move

Dr. Olin T. Binkley To Conclude Series Of Services Tonight

sight for creative living.

Moreover, there are times in our experiences when we should say to ourselves the stimulating words which Paul said to himself: "I can do which Paul said to himself: which Paul said to himself. I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me." We are not to be victims of self-pity and social pessimism. We are to expose our minds and open our lives to the truth and love and power which God has placed within our reach has placed within our reach.

And there are times when we mus say to ourselves what the Prodigal Son said to himself: "I have sinned I will arise and go to my Father. Then we are ready to express our desires unto God and say un to Him: "Take me into the discipline

of Thy love and make me Thy ser-

Jesus evaluated individuals and social situations in terms of their potentialities and unrealized possi-bilities. He had sufficient spiritual insight to see in undeveloped per-

looking toward the location of and spiritual excellence in spite of frustrations chaos said: "It doth not yet appear what we shall be." What shall we be in Christian character, achievement, and leadership five or ten or

been partly determined by our heredity, our time in history, our environment and the habits we have formed. But life is not static or finished There are unexplored and unrealized possibilities in all of our lives.

The development and the dedica-tion of the highest and best elements in our personalities will require: that we order our lives by intelligence the official was said to have added.

Mr. G. H. Harrison, who has spent the honest, the just, and the pure, that we practice brotherly love and kindliness; and that we have faith in God and rely upon the deep forces

Thursday Night-Subject: Our

There are several ways of know ing God," Dr. Binkley said explain-ing that we know Him through His creative power as expressed in the heavens, stars, flowers. "We learn bout God through man's character and experiences, and we know about God through Jesus," the minister said, adding that God is universal that we cannot get away from Him even if we penetrate the fur-thermost corners of the earth. "We must recognize God as our friend and not as our judge. We must work with God, for when man works with God the single wild rose is developed into one of greater beauty. God wants us to find those laws by which souls grow, for if we go through this world refusing to know and work with God, we cheat ourselves, ou families and God," Dr. Binkley de

Tonight Dr. Binkley's subject will be: Motives for Christian Living.

Liquor Traffic Is Dealt Heavy Blow

The illicit liquor manufacturing ousiness was dealt a heavy blow in the county this week when Deputy action and ripped apart six plants in Bear Grass and Hamilton Town-

Working while snow was on the ground, the officers wrecked two plants in Bear Grass last Monday, pouring out 700 gallons of beer.

and poured out 500 gallons of beer in Hamilton Township.

Returning to Bear Grass Wednes day, the three raiders tore up three plants and poured out 1,500 gallons

Martin County Schoolmasters Entertain Here Last Evening

The old schoolmasters of Martin County royally entertained with an oyster roast the members of the county school faculties and special guests in the gymnasium here last evening. Forty bushels of select oysters were brought here from Hyde County to feed the school folks and hungry special guests. Special plates were prepared for those who did not relish the bi-

The gracious hosts each year give Barnhill an oyster roast to the members of the teaching profession and special be out. guests, and the event is eagerly an-

Express Appreciation For Cooperation In Services

The Williamston Ministerial Association wishes to express to the hamber of commerce, the Enterprise Publishing Company, the Watts Theatre, the Choral Club, the mer-chants and clubs who assisted in any way to promote the noon-day ser-vices held during the week of March 18-25. The results of the services were such that the association plans to make this form of service available to the community each year. In order that the service might be more intelligently planned the as-sociation would appreciate some sugSPEAKS IN COUNTY



Lee Gravely, candidate for governor, will address Stonewall Masons and guests at Roberson-ville next Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Junior Order Hall. Skewarkee Masons here are in-vited to hear him.

Local Students To Compete In Music Contest Tomorrow

(Continued from page one) Crofton, Roosevelt Coltrain and Ir-

vin Gurganus.

Girls' trio: "Boats of Mine," by
Miller-Katherine Manning, Marjorie Gray Dunn, Elizabeth Parker.

Alto-solo: "Sapphic Ode," Brahms

Elizabeth Parker.

-Elizabeth Parker.
Soprano solo: "Bird Songs at Eventide." Coates—Mary O'Neal Pope.
Baritone solo: "The Trumpeter,"
Dix—Juan Crofton.

Girls' glee club: "Lullaby", Mozart picker—23 voices. Mixed chorus: "The Sleep of the Child Jesus," Gevaert—34 voices.

Child Jesus," Gevaert—34 voices.
Glee club members: eBtsy Anderson, Nancy Biggs, Marjorie Gray Dunn, Anne Fowden, Mary Charles Godwin, Courtney Jenkins, Lucille Jones, Ray Leggett, Anne Lindsley, Carolyn Lindsley, Katherine Manning, Lenora Melson, Elizabeth Parter, Mary, Truka, Peol. Marie Perr. Mary O'Neal Pope, Dorothy Shaw, Margaret Starnes, Mary Kate Swain, Mildred Thomas, Ruth Ward, Mary Warren, Julia Clyde Waters, Martha Whitley, Virginia Williams;

John Bland, Jasper Browder, Rus-sell Bullock, Roosevelt Coltrain, Juan Crofton, Bennie Godwin, John Goff. Irvin Gurganus, Gerald James, Frank Lilley, Jerry Manning, John Miller, Bill Peel, Billie Peel, Collin Peel, Lu-ther Peel, J. B. Taylor, James Ward.

Electricians' Strike Is Settled At Pulp Plant

An electricians' strike at the plant of the North Carolina Pulp Com-pany in the lower part of this county has been amicably settled, reports stating that the forty strikers return-ed to their posts in the plant yester-

day morning.
The wage rate was increased from \$1 to \$1.10 an hour at a conference held earlier in the week. The electricians had asked for a wage increase of 25 cents an hour.

Idle for several days while re-pairs to machinery were being made, the huge pulp plant has resumed op-

Presbyterian Services In Robersonville On Sunday

Rev. Z. T. Piephoff will conduct the regular Presbyterian preaching services in the Robersonville Wo-man's Club Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially in-vited to attend.

On Tuesday the officers captured 50-gallon capacity copper kettle Parents In Bear Grass

Bobby Randolph, three-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harrison, died at their home in Bear Grass yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock follow-ing an illness of only a few days.

Funeral services are being conducted at the home this afternoon. Interment will follow in the Harrison cemetery, near Bear Grass

Wreck Victim Recovering Slowly At His Home Here

Garland Barnhill, local merchant, is recovering slowly from a knee injury suffered in an automobile accident on Highway No. 17, near here, during the snow storm early last Sunday evening. Mr. Barnhill suf-fered a bad cut on his knee and two small bone fractures.
Other victims of the accident, Mrs.

Barnhill and Miss Mary Whitley, are recovering rapidly and are able to

Announce Sunday Services In Local Methodist Church

Church school meets at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Subject: Tap-ping Unlimited Resources. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sub-ject, A Most Comforting Promise.

Young people's league, 6:45 p. m. All are welcome. Let us follow the Easter Sunday services with full attendance at all

services. Easter brings us a great hope ,but we stand in danger of losing the significance of it if we stop there. "Be thou faithful unto death and I will thee a crown of life." If you did not bring your Easter offers ing for benevolences last Sunday, please bring this next Sunday and let's raise this enough power.

sociation would appreciate some suggestions concerning the best hour of the day, we would suggest that the preferable hour be mentioned to eitheir The Enterprise or one of the their The Enterprise or one of the Greenville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Garland Woolard here yesterday.

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odist church for nearly twenty years and showed a keen interest in the educational and spiritual develop-ment of his community. Since early youth his life, simple in its habits and appreciative of the finer traits, was centered around extensive farm-ing interests. It was there and in his me that he found peace and contentment.

land, Va., and three sisters, Mrs. Mark Ballard and Miss Effie Waldo, of Hamilton, and Mrs. Norna Waldo Grimes, of Albany, Ga.

Waldo Grimes, of Albany, Ga.

The last rites were conducted by
Rev. L. C. Larkin, presiding elder
of the Rocky Mount district and a
former pastor, and Rev. Daniel
Boone, his pastor, of Robersonville,
assisted by Rev. J. W. Hardy, Episcopal minister, and Rev. E. C. Shoe,
Baptist minister. Interment was in the family plot in the Hamilton Cem

Active pallbearers were: Bill Beach, Bog Slade, Bryan Taylor, Leroy Taylor, Asa Johnson, Rosco Downs, Henry Johnson, Jr., and Jess Everett.

Rhodes, S. D. Matthews, R. O. Everett, Dr. J. S. Rhodes, Dr. E. M. Long, Dr. E. E. Pittman, John A. Davenport, J. S. Ayers, P. L. Salsbury, R. W. Salsbury, W. F. Haislip, James Pritchard, Cecil Fredrick, Frank Stokes, H. S. Johnson, Sr., D. G. Matthew, Jim Gray, Charlie Gray, S. R. Everett, Herbert Everett, W. B. Bowers, Sam Price, G. A. Oglesby, Herman Everett, Wade Everett and B. B. Castello.

Masonic Records Of Service Recognized

kee Masonic lodge last Tuesday eve-ning recognized the service records of a number of Masons before half a hundred special guests and a goodly representation of its own mem-

Service certificates were presented by W. J. Bundy, Junior Grand Steward for the State of North Carolina, to Messrs. J. G. Staton, John T. offina, to Messrs, J. G. Staton, John T. Price, S. S. Brown, T. C. Cooke, F. U. Barnes, Jack Biggs, S. R. Biggs, Dr. J. S. Rhodes, John E. Pope, L. M. Brown, J. H. Bailey, S. M. Clary, Albert T. Perry, G. A. Peel and H. C. Green. These men have served Masonry for 25 years or party by 12. onry for 25 years or more, but all WANTED: MAN FOR RAWLEIGH of them could not be present for the

special service

Goodmon, served sandwiches and cool drinks. The visitors found the lodge setting to be quite impressive and the pictures of past masters very interesting. Time has taken its toll, however, and the identity of at least

Weighing Station Set Up By Highway Patrol Here

cleaners and refrigerators. All work guaranteed. Call us for serv-ice. Phone 245-J. Koger Radio and Refrigeration Co. Washington Street. d29-tf Establishing a one-day weighing station near the river here yester-day, members of the Highway Patrol stopped a number of trucks and required the owners to display li-cense tags in keeping with the ton-nage load.

For County Commissioner

I wish to take this opportunity to announce to the voters of Martin County my sincere desire to serve them again as county commissioner. If nominated and elected, I promise to give the office the best services of which I am capable. I will perform the duties of the office honestly, ever keeping in mind the people I serve m29-tf ROBERT LEE PERRY.

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route in Bertie, Washington, Beau-fort Counties. Permanent if you are Steward Bundy's address was timely and much enjoyed.
Following the service, members of the lodge, headed by Master Ray H. Williamston, N. C., Route 2.

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Notice is hereby given that the partnership composed of J. C. McClees and Roy McCless trading as McClees Bros., it being a retail grocery business located in Williamston, N. C., is hereby dissolved by mutual consent of the partners.

Further notice is hereby given that all parties owing McClees Bros. any debts will pay the same to Roy McClees and Nina McClees, partners trading as Quality Grocery and all parties having bills against the said McClees Bros. will take notice that said Quality Grocery assumes and agrees to pay the same.

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With each purchase upstairs we will give a ticket, and the lucky holders will receive the above prizes. As we put your name on each ticket you don't have to be here for the drawing. In case you are not here, we will send out a notification to the winner. These prizes in trade may be used upstairs or downstairs.

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Wednesday Night—Subject: The Possibilities Of Life

sonalities immense possibilities o growth and of greatness

Knowledge Of God

J. H. Roebuck and his assistants, Bill Haislip and Roy Peel, swung into

Funeral Services For Harry Waldo **Held In Hamilton**

About 29 years ago he was mar-ried to Miss Bell Carstarphen, of Williamston. She with one daughter, Mrs. Clayton House, survives. He also leaves two grandchildren, one brother, Mr. Loren Waldo of Church-

Honorary pallbearers: Lester House, F. L. Haislip, Sr., W. S. Rhodes, S. D. Matthews, R. O. Ever-

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