

Elementary School To Publish Paper

This year, for the first time, the Williamston Grammar School is publishing its own newspaper, a separate organ from that of the high school. During the past few weeks the selecting of the paper's staff, the outlining of its departments, and the collecting of material for print, have been in process.

On October 2, a contest for naming the new paper closed. Children of all grades (1-7 inclusive) participated. The winner, Dorothy Louise Leggett, of Grade 6A, was awarded a prize of one dollar. The winning name, by which the paper will be known henceforth, is "Grammar Grade Echoes."

The staff expects to have the first edition of "Grammar Grade Echoes" ready to go to press on or about the 15th of October.

Mrs. Dale Tetterton and sons, Claud and Dale, Jr., of Richmond, are visiting relatives here this weekend.

VETCH SEED

The office of the Martin County farm agent here is making preparations for the distribution of 5,000 pounds of vetch seed among farmers next week. Most of the seed has been applied for, but there remains a small quantity for those who will enter their applications immediately. The seed, selling for about 9 1/2 cents a pound, may be purchased under a soil grant of aid.

Washington County is said to be making plans for sowing 40,000 pounds of seed this fall.

Judge Peele Calls Nine Cases in the Recorder's Court

Young Man Is Sentenced To Roads For Allegedly Issuing Worthless Check

Holding his first session since September 9th, Judge H. O. Peele called nine cases in the county recorder's court last Monday. Comparatively few cases accumulated on the docket while the superior court held the floor during the past two weeks.

Justice of the peace courts reported fairly large dockets during the period the county tribunal was idle, but even with the enlarged dockets in those courts these were noticed a slight decrease in crime activities in the county. Very few spectators were present for the proceedings, and the docket was cleared before the noon hour.

Proceedings in the court. David Page, young county white man, was sentenced to the roads for a period of three months for issuing a worthless check. The case was tried earlier in the year, the court at that time allowing the defendant several months in which to raise the amount of the check and clear himself of the charge.

The following judgment was entered in the case charging J. A. Ellis with an assault with a deadly weapon: "It appearing to the court that all matters and things in controversy between the prosecuting witness, State and defendant having been settled, this matter is dismissed."

Charged with violating the State barber law, Gilbert Rogerson failed to answer when called.

Charged with "beating" board, R. L. Edwards made a motion to withdraw appeal from judgment imposed in a lower court. The motion was granted and the case was remanded to the justice of the peace for final disposition.

Charged with drunken and reckless driving, C. A. Knight was found guilty of speeding. The court fined him \$10 with costs added.

Johnny Gray Mayo, charged with larceny and receiving, was sentenced to the roads for a term of ninety days. He pleaded not guilty in the case.

Walter Wilson, charged with non-support, was directed to pay \$10 a month for the support of his wife and child and to report to the court for further judgment at the end of one year. Bond was required in the sum of \$150, the court incorporating in the judgment a three months road sentence to become effective if bond is not raised.

The case charging Lloyd Monroe Hassell with reckless driving was continued until next Monday.

Roberta Hawkins, charged with violating the liquor laws, was sentenced to the common jail for a term of three months.

Mr. John Henry Edwards has returned from Atlanta where he attended a Chevrolet meeting this week.

Dr. R. W. McDonald Addresses Teachers In Conference Here

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vocational education, and today the crisis is making us realize those weaknesses. This weakness was not created by the present emergency. The weak link in the chain has been exposed by it, but the weakness was there all the time. But the public school regardless of weaknesses and deficiencies has been doing a good job. The United States now stands as the only democracy in the world and it is unique. This fact in itself offers evidence to the fact that the schools in this country have done a good job. It hasn't served to show it has failed, but that it can do better."

Dr. McDonald stressed the need for education's advancement and explained that public forums are being held in the State to promote democracy. It is important, according to the school man, for the schools to aid adult citizenship, and the State University is doing a good work in promoting public forums.

Discussing the legislative program as it relates to public education and teachers, the special speaker pointed out the unfairness in the social security program. "North Carolina enters into an agreement to force employers to set aside so much for an employee retirement, and then makes no provision for its own employees including 24,542 teachers who are ready to assume the retirement costs and who deserve the security." He explained that those teachers who quit the profession can withdraw their fund earnings and possibly buy a trousseau. "The welfare of the child demands that the teachers have security for a sense of security makes for better work, and this is a fundamental reason for providing a retirement plan."

The continuing contract was cited as another important factor in the school field that needed legislative attention. "The teacher may have taught 15 years, but each season she must go through the routine of making an application all over again. The store clerk has no worry of losing his job as long as he handles his work well. The mill worker has a continuing contract as long as the mill is in operation. Then why can't the same job security be made available to the teachers? The proposal will not prevent dismissal of a teacher when and where necessary, but the teacher deserves consideration in those cases where friends or relatives of the local committees oust a faithful teacher."

Mr. McDonald made a startling declaration when he centered his attention on teachers' salaries. "Based on qualifications and training, teachers in North Carolina received more pay in 1933 than they are receiving today, and training and experience considered, the teachers' salaries in North Carolina are the lowest in the entire Nation." He explained that we are in a period of transition, that the worker's dollar will not go as far in December, 1940, as it did in December, 1939. Openings in other fields will attract the best teachers from the schools, it was pointed out unless salaries are increased.

Predicting that the new State administration taking over next January is the most education-minded to establish itself in Raleigh in years, Dr. McDonald stated that many achievements could reasonably be expected for education at the next session of the General Assembly.

"In times of crises, democracy has been more liberal in supporting education," he declared, citing the records during the Civil War, the World War and even while war rages in Europe today. The speaker urged an enrichment of the curriculum, and a greater attention for health and vocational education, explaining that we are becoming more education-minded and that the trend of public education in North Carolina is approaching full tide. There is more interest among the various school organizations than heretofore, and the new administration has an honest desire to do something for education, Dr. McDonald, concluding his talk by urging the teachers to develop a spirit of frankness in trying to present the problems of the school and in pointing out what is best for public education.

Road Commission Hear Delegation In Raleigh This Week

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that traffic will be routed over the Albemarle Sound bridge under the marking, Temporary 17.

Plans are going forward for receiving bids next Wednesday for repairing the river fill. No cost estimate other than the one setting out the addition for maintaining traffic over the route while construction work is in progress has been made public. One report states that the contract on the proposed project will call for its completion within ten months, that the contract for surfacing the road will be handled at a letting to be held some time after the repairs to the damaged fill are completed.

Asked about the plans and specifications for the project, Mr. J. C. Gardner, division engineer for the State Highway and Public Works Commission, said:

"We have not as yet received the completed plans, but following is some general information which may serve your purpose:

"The new road will be approximately 3 feet higher than the old road. This will vary as the old road was not the same elevation all the

THE RECORD SPEAKS . . .

No one was killed and none badly hurt in Martin County highway accidents during the past week, but several people narrowly escaped with their lives. The count was advanced by three in the accident column according to official reports coming from L. L. Jackson and Whit Saunders of the State Highway Patrol and the damage figures were boosted again.

Motorists in the county are doggedly holding down the highway death toll, but the number of accidents continues to lead by a sizable margin the number for the first nine months in 1939.

Thoughtless drivers, reliable reports declare, have been causing accidents and possible deaths on local streets where little children travel to and from school. It would certainly appear timely if all the branches of the law offered the speeders a stern warning today.

The following tabulations offer a comparison of the accident trend: first, by corresponding weeks in this year and last and for each year to the present time.

39th Week Comparison			
Accidents Inj'd	Killed	Dam'ge	\$300
1940	3	0	0
1939	0	0	0
Comparison To Date			
1940	68	42	2
1939	44	38	7

Head of Education Group Is Heard By District Teachers

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public relations, teacher welfare, legislative, and an instructional or school community plan. "The childhood of the State holds first interest in the program," Mr. Hawfield declared, and continued with a frank discussion of the education problem as it relates to national defense and legislative matters. He pointed out that there is an excellent opportunity for procuring a teachers' retirement program, that something must be done if education is to successfully compete with other fields. "We should pay class-room teachers \$150 a month, and that amount is not too much," the association head said, adding that salaries equally that high and higher are necessary to attract able teachers.

Declaring that education is an essential factor in the nation's defense program, Mr. Hawfield admitted that the public schools had been "woefully deficient" in their health and vocational programs. "Only two schools, Charlotte and Durham, in the State offer instruction in the mechanical trades. We have failed to take the opportunity offered us in increasing the efficiency of vocational programs. The present emergency shows up the deficiencies in a new light, and today education is on trial," the speaker said. It was Mr. Hawfield's sincere opinion that the association will be able to meet the emergency, "but the degree of success attained will be determined by the local units of the North Carolina Education Association." The speaker, concluding his remarks, declared that "we are on the threshold of a reawakening of education in North Carolina."

Reports from the meetings in the State indicate that a marked progress is being made by teachers in their plans to push education to the front in North Carolina and to present a united front to the legislators at their next meeting in Raleigh.

Health Authorities Begin Program for Draft Registration

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for my family and your families to be healthy, but also for the communities in which we live." He said that, through the 265 public health venereal disease clinics in North Carolina, it ought to be possible to examine, treat and rehabilitate young men not only for military duty but for useful civilian life, as well, when the war, if it comes, is over and the citizenry turns again to peaceful pursuits.

"Nothing gives me greater satisfaction than the work that has been accomplished in the field of public health in North Carolina in recent years," Governor Hoey declared, pointing out that in the particular risk now under discussion it should be borne in mind that mass accumulation of men will mean greater risks, not only for the men thus assembled but for the civilian population as well, and that this was all the more reason why such a fact-finding program as that about to be undertaken should be carried to a successful conclusion.

Dr. Reynolds gave a report on the various discussions and decisions that had taken place at conferences in Washington attended by him, in connection with public health's part in the preparedness program. He told the health officers that public health workers holding key positions had been placed in the deferred class because of the tremendous import-

way through. The new fill will be 34 feet wide and the new pavement 22 feet wide, however the paving will not be included in the first contract. There will be 4 new bridges, aggregating approximately 1400 feet in length.

"The above information is only general and not official."

Special Committee To Make Tentative Selection Saturday

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any outside influence, and men having the complete confidence of the community.

"Members of local boards will have to serve without compensation, since funds are not available to pay them. I consider membership on these boards a position of honor and trust and hope you will impress upon the men selected by your committee that it is their patriotic duty to serve in this capacity, especially when so many of our young men are going to have to serve for twelve months at great personal sacrifice. You may advise the men you approach for membership on the local board that compensation will be authorized for competent, necessary clerical help for the board.

"Your committee is also requested to recommend a doctor for appointment as examining physician for each local board. The examining physician will not be a member of the local board but will make all physical examinations for the board. He should be an active member of the medical profession and in good standing. In no event should he be under 36 years of age. He will not receive compensation for his services but must serve as a patriotic duty.

"Every local board will also have assigned to it a Government Appeal Agent. His duty will be to prepare appeals from decisions of the local board on behalf of the government and on behalf of uniformed registrants. I request you gentlemen to recommend a suitable person for the position of government appeal agent for the local board in your county. The government appeal agent may well be an attorney but this is not a requirement. He must be above the age of 36. He will also have to serve without compensation.

"Since the members of the local board, the examining physician and the government appeal agent will not receive compensation for their services, you should obtain the consent of each man selected to serve before making your recommendations. Membership on a local board is not an office and hence a person holding office is not thereby disqualified to serve on this board. A form is being enclosed in my letter to the clerk of the superior court for the convenience of your committee in forwarding its recommendations for the several positions. Please let the executed form come forward at the earliest possible date."

Growers Electing Farm Committee In Martin County

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and Agent T. B. Brandon talked about the Farm Bureau and winter cover crops.

Worked to a frazzle in their peanut fields, Griffins Township farmers with the exception of seven remained at home and did not participate in the election last night. The votes were common, the outcome being determined only after five ballots were taken. George C. Griffin is the new community committee chairman, Asa J. Hardison, vice chairman; J. C. Gurkin, regular member, and Oscar B. Roberson and Stephen Manning, first and second alternates respectively. Messrs. Griffin was named delegate and Hardison was elected delegate to the county meeting.

The thirty farmers at Everetts elected W. L. Ausbon, G. H. Forbes, J. F. Bailey, H. L. Roebuck and G. W. Taylor on their committee. Messrs. Ausbon and Forbes were named delegate and alternate to the county meeting.

Considerable interest was shown in the election at Hassell last evening when 45 farmers of Hamilton Township got together and elected the following community committee, D. R. Edmondson, Woodrow Purvis, G. A. Oglesby, C. L. Nelson and J. H. Lillard. The first two named were elected delegate and alternate to the county meeting here tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Hitler Said To Be Out To Defeat Roosevelt

President Roosevelt today for the first time recognized reports declaring that Hitler was out to have him defeated in the general election next month. The reports were received without comment from the President.

While German forces are apparently working against Roosevelt, Republican Presidential Nominee Willkie is experiencing difficulties in his campaign. After being edged earlier in the week at Pontiac, he was "boomed" by industrial workers at Pittsburgh last night when he made an appeal for labor's vote. Banners, calling for Roosevelt, were flashed before Mr. Willkie.

ance of their role in protecting the civil population, which, he said, was so essential to the protection of the armed forces. The government, he pointed out, had spent millions of dollars preparing them to become specialists, and for that reason they should, for the time being, at least, remain at home to perform duties incident to their responsibilities.

Dr. J. C. Knox, State Epidemiologist, discussed the various aspects of the program under consideration from an epidemiological standpoint, while Dr. John H. Hamilton, director of the State Board of Health's Division of Laboratories, discussed it from a laboratory standpoint.

KING COTTON

King Cotton, ignored these past few years, is now making ready to step out. The government last month ordered more than a quarter million dollars worth of cotton socks for the Army. Contracts let to knitting mills in Thomasville, High Point, Valdese and Hickory, totaled \$285,518.50.

Other contracts, including those for blankets, undershirts, overcoats, cloth and buildings, ran the total for the first half of September up to \$5,800,694.02 in North Carolina alone.

Promotion Day At Methodist Church

Rally and Promotion Day will be observed at the Methodist Sunday School next Sunday, October 6. The classes will all assemble in the auditorium of the church for the service. A special program is being worked out for the occasion. Promotions will be made, and some classes rearranged to meet changed conditions. It is hoped that all who have been enrolled at any time in the church school will be present next Sunday and that a high record of attendance will be reached.

The pastor, Rev. S. J. Starnes, Church School Superintendent D. N. Hix, and the teachers of the classes are arranging the program, which will begin at 9:45 o'clock.

ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Caled Alligood entertained at a lovely announcement party last night at her home in Washington, announcing the engagement of her sister-in-law, Miss Dorothy Alligood, of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Alligood, to Woodrow Tice, of Williamston, son of Mr. N. T. Tice and the late Mrs. Tice. The wedding will take place in Washington on Wednesday, November 20.

Misses Mamie Clyde Taylor and Ernestine Barber and Mesdames Bill Howell and Clyde Griffin attended from Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wallace will visit their son, Clarence, at the University, Chapel Hill, tomorrow.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank all those who were so thoughtful in the illness and death of our brother, Purcell Spruill, and express appreciation for the beautiful flowers.

The Family.

WANTS

SEE OUR MATTRESSES, BEDS and springs on our second floor. You will find first quality items for prices. Martin Supply Company, Williamston, N. C. 01-2t

SEE US FOR AMERICA'S BEST flour. Large stock. Reasonable prices. Martin Supply Company, Williamston, N. C. 01-2t

WOOD FOR SALE. PINE \$2.50 PER cord. Large supply. See or write Hugh Daniel, Williamston, R. F. D. No. 1. 04-4t

LOST-DIAMOND RING. 14 KT. with 3 diamonds. No initials. Lost at Manning's filling station in Williamston, opposite City Hall Saturday night. Reward offered to finder. Phone Miss Delia Leggett, Robersonville, 3201, or Robersonville High School.

SOUTHERN BEAUTY SCHOOL - "South's Foremost Beauty School", Wainwright Bldg., 424 Duke St. Norfolk, Va. Accredited. 04-4t

FOR SALE - NICE SHOATS - Weight about 75 pounds each. Haywood Rogers.

HEATERS, BOTH TIN AND IRON. Also large assortment of chairs. See them on our second floor. Martin Supply Company, Williamston, N. C. 01-2t

FARMS FOR SALE - REASONABLY prices and terms. Coburn and Coburn. Williamston. s24-11t

FOR SALE - WE HAVE A NICE assortment of used suits in all styles and sizes. \$4.95 to \$12.50. Pittman Cleaners. Phone 159. s27-26t

ATTENTION TURKEY GROWERS: If you wish to get a nice Tom to head your flock another season, be sure to see me before they are picked over. J. F. Weaver. s27-4t

FOR SALE: OIL CIRCULATING heater, 12-inch burner, in good condition. May be seen in operation. Price very reasonable. Also unused 9x12 Congoleum rug. Arthur Ber-tolett, Phone 236-J. s27-2t

LET ME FILE YOUR SAWS AND repair your clocks. Prices reasonable and work guaranteed. L. M. Brown, Jamesville. s20-4t

Attention! Men!



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