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HERE; COUNTY HEALTH **AUTHORITIES WARNING**

This is the season for typhoid fever mune by means of typhoid vaccine. March about two hundred and fifty is as follows: thousand people n the United States may expect to be ill with typhoid fever. About twenty thousand will lay down their lives as a sacrifice to this

three hundred of these deaths. There were five deaths in Martin County. from typhoid fever last year, while R. Taylor, third base, Edwards, short according to our population there should not have been more than three. Five persons valued at \$5,000 each, means a \$25,000 loss to the county, thirty times more money than all the appropriations for public health in the that twenty-one thousand people in cann see the committee or leave the county. It is not practical to suppose Martin county will take advantage of contribution at the Enterprise office the opportunity to immunize themselves to typhoid fever this year, great many will do so. The health department urges it but at the same time the Department calls attention to the importance of safeguarding by he mechanical method.

See that the drinking water is pure, use a pump but never an open well. Filtered water is of course the safest. See that the milk is pure, that all raw vegetables are washed well in pure water. Avoid carrie infection by keep ing the hands clean, never eat food unless the hands are washed thorough Finally, be sure that the human wastes are disposed of so no fly can get to them.

The diseases reported to me thi month show that there is now in Williamston one case of typhoid fever and two in Bear Grass township.

The following number of cases of other diseases were reported in the month of April:

Whooping cough, 13; Measles, 9; Sc rlet Fever, 1; Chicken Pox, 3; Onthaluria Neveratorum, 1.

WILLIAM E. WARREN, M. D. Asst. Collaborating Epidermologist.

SANDY RIDGE HONOR ROLL FOR MONTH ENDING APRIL 29, 1921 First grade: Myrtle B Smithwick, Sallie Roberson, Laurine Chery, Mildred Jones, Eva Cherry, Henry Lee Hopkins, Clarence Hopkins, John Pate Grady Godard, Woodrow Jones

Second Grade: Ruth Jones. Third grade: Jim Staton Godard, Hugh Coltrain, Annette Jones, Judson Jones, Delma Hopkins

Fourth grade: Alexander Jones, Margaret Griffin, Carrie L Coltrain, Vida Mae Roberson, Beatrice Cherry, Iner Griffin, Neal Jones, Lettie Roberson, the Hopkins, Earl Hall Marie Red Coralie M Peed, Johnny W. Hai son, Mary Hall.

Fifth Grade: Louise Godard, Lillian Griffin, Lavenia Hopkins, Harold Hopkins, N S. Reddick, Addie L. Perry. Seventh grade: Minnie Hopkins,

Gladys Roberson, Georgie Hardison, Louallie Reddick. Eighth Grade: R. J. Hardison,

Frank Hopkins. Mrs. C. M. Lanier, Prinicpal, Mrs.

C. T. Roberson, assistant, Miss Fannie Murt Williams, assistant.

WANTED: KNITTERS WANTED on 160 needle half hose, also a few loopers. Good opportunity for the right kind of families. Cheap rents, church, school and store on property. Good well water and garden at each. house. Address Runnymede Mills No. A 29 4tw 2, Tarboro, N. C.

-THURSDAY-THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE PRINCE CHAP" A William DeMille Production

35c and RIDAY AL ST. JOHN in "SPEED" HAROLD LLYOD in "CAPTAIN KIDD'S KID" "Thunderbolt Jack"—Episode 3

-SATURDAY-DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "FLIRTING WITH FATE" Rolin Comedy-'You're Pinched

TYPHO SEASON NOW BASEBALL THURSDAY; | NEGRO STEALS THREE | Local News and | COMMISSIONERS IN BENEFIT OF CHARITY

Thursday afternoon at four P.M. the town and school baseball teams will meet each other on the air Ground There are two ways to prevent it, diamond. This game is called for one is mechanical and the other is charitable purposes and the money dephysiological. The first aims to pre- rived from it wil lhelp a worthy cause. vent the entrance of typhoid germs We hope a good representation of the into the body of a person through wa- town and county will be present. The ter, food or by means of the hands. fans will not only win satisfaction The second aims to make the body im- from the feeling of contributing to a weaker brother but there will be a People should avail themselves of both large amount of fun enjoyde from the methods. Between now and next gam eitself. The lineup at present

Town: D. W. Lamb, pitcher, T Critcher, cather; Jones, third base; Cone, short stop; C. A. Harrison, second base; Charlie Mobley, first base; disease, a sacrifice on the altar of ig- Joe Taylor, left field; Harry Meador, center field; H. M. Stubbs, right field. North Carolina may expect to have Substitutes: E. S. Peel, Oscar Anderson, Victor Burrell.

School: Brit, pitcher, West, catcher: stop; C. Biggs, second base; Booker, first base; James, left field; G. D Wynne, center field; Yelverton, right field. Substitute: Mobley.

Persons unable to attend the game but wishing to contribute something

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Hon. Harry W. Stubbs has return ed from Washington, D. C., where he spent the past week on legal bus iness. While in the Capital City 'Cousin Harry" stated he made number of social calls upon old friends which at the Capitol building included Senator Simmons, of North Caro lina, Senator Reed, of Missouri, and Senator Smoot, of Utah.

Mr. Elbert S. Peel is gaining pron nence as a public speaker, and dur ing the past week made two addresse one in Washington county, and also it Hassells, N. C. Mr. Peel is sche juled for a number of schoo! exercise this month and June.

Hon. Clayton Moore is at home fo few days, but expects to make an extended trip through the New England states during the month. Man Moore is a very interesting talker, great believer in North Carolina and Martin County, and on his frequent journeys he does lots of boosting for this section, which is the best adver-

Mr. Kader B. Crawford is a busy man these days and it is all about the new fire department. As the Big Chief of this organization, Bro. Crawford will no doubt show the town what a real fire company is, and can do.

It is hard in this progressive age for one brand of merchandise not to become antipuated unless it is continually improved upon. Today in Martin county, Monkey Runt is in high disfavor, all because a new brand of moonshine popularly known town or City to have a regular cit as "Pea Ridge" has caught the public manager, but under the plan outline fancy, and all reports go to show that above, with the board of commission this new brand is of surer kick and ers acting as directors, and the mayor velocity, than the old favorite monk

To talk with John D. Ward, gener al contractor, is to at once feel there is an air of mystery surrounding sev eral big proposed building projects which may be erected during the summer, but of which the public are not yet aware. Bro. Ward's enthusiasm is always refreshing.

The recent Town and School Convention was the most noteworthy event of the past week, and furnished thrills and amusement to all so for tunate as to be present. We hope the ladies will not let thi sdisappointment cause them to drop out of the political arena, but here's hoping it will make them more determined nex

The popular expression that "Nothing is sure" is certainyl a mistaken thought her in Williamston—Go to any of the banks here, thinking you can borrow some money, and it will take only a few seconds to find it is "Sure Thing" you cannot.

When it comes to collecting taxes Sheriff Roberson seems to think that money grows on trees, or some other convenient place, and he actually in sists on you paying him. We are in the very lowes tcost will be. favor of some other method of pub lic revenue, but nobody seems to be able to suggest the proper remedy so the only thing left is to settle up.

There is always something to take the pleasure out o flife, and we can only think of one alternative-Buy a garden spe tout at Garden Terrace farm and live at home, and be a subscriber to the Enterprise.

Before we can enjoy our brand new issue, a sit only takes a few minutes system of water works, there is the and a little information to shoot then umber to deal with—and of course out.—J.S.P.

BARRELS OF "LASSES"

Thursday night Sam Everett ,alias, Sam Roberson, broke into the warethree barrells of molasses. Mr. Stalls counties with headquarters at Wash did not find that the house had been robbed until early next morning when the ony lclue to the thief was a hammer, which Mr. Stalls knew belonged to Turner Williams. Upon inquiry he learned from Williams that the negro Everett had borrowed the hammer the night before, ostensibly to Peel, Messrs. J. L. Williams and S. mend a cart. Upon this clue Mr. Stalls | Peel motored to Grifton Sunday to and Chief Page went out to Cedar Hill farm, about two miles from town, where they found one barrell of molasses near the house. Following n track to the woods they found the other barrell, also a lot of mixing apparatus. Though Everett had not had the time to begin his work, preparations for the mixture showed plainly that he was working on a big scale and is evidently an experienced blockader. He was placed in jail, failing to give bond.

Everett will most likely be converted from a liquor-making farm hand to a road hand when the June term of the Superior Court convenes as they have three good couents on him house breaking, larceny and attempt ing to manufacture liquor.

S. ROME BIGGS SUGGESTED FOR CITY MANAGERSHIP

With the beginning o fthe new municipal administration, the citizens of Williamston are anxious to see the city's affairs put on strictly a busines

We have a large investment in waer, sewerage and electric light plants -these plants have to operated and properly kept in condition and repair; he street cleaning and street upkeep. department is a matter of vital im portance; the sanitary conditions of the town affects every person living within the corporate limits; there are local taxes, water and electric light rents to be collected; there are daily matters of great importance which should have the direct attention of

some one person Many if Williamston's leading cit izens have suggested that this entire business should be put into the hand of one person who has the time and capable of successfully handling sucl a proposition, and S. Rome Biggs, one of the new commissioners, who has a valuable technical knowledge of public works and who is practical and capable of handling the various other city's affairs, has been popularly men

tioned for this position. It is not yet certain what steps the Commissioners wil Itake along this line-no doubt they have the best interests of the town at heart, and want to see their administration meet with success and popular approval, and this would be one way to make a very favorable impression upon the citizen who were so unanimous in their se

lection of this board. It takes a special charter for city attorney as legal adviser, it i certain that such an organization would be hard to beat, and cities that have such government never go back to the old form.

We are now starting on a new era of business judgment and sound, solid and sane business dealings, and it i just as important for the town as for the individual.-J.S.P.

TAX LIST TAKERS APPOINTED The following list takers have been appointed by Mr. Henry S. Everett ounty Supervisor of listing taxes: Jamesv.lic - John A Getsinger.

Williams-John N. Hopkins. Griffins-Plenny Peel. Bear Grass-Nathan Rogerson. Williamston-John T Edmondson Cross Roads-C: B. Reddick. Robersonville-A. L. Bellflower. Poplar Point-M. P. Taylor.

Hamilton-W. S. Rhodes. Goose Nest-T. H. Johnson. These gentlemen will take the tax lists in the several townships during the month of May. They will have nothing t odo with land listing except

that takes a certain amount of joy out of life when he tells you just what

to carry it forward.

Johnny Philpot, our local cartoon ist, seems to be still in winter quarters, as his famous pen and ink creations of local characters and events are still missing from the usual places of exhibit. Mr. Philpott will very likely accept a position on the Enterprise staff during the Fall season.

If you enjoy these little news items then you can have all you want each

Personal Mention

Miss Mamie Sue Jones, District Home Demonstrator for the North house of Biggs and Stalls and stole Eastern district, embracing twenty ington was in town yesterday

> Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Staton are in Norfolk this week.

Misses Helen Chapman, Louise Harriso nand Rosa Felton, Mrs. Elbert visit Miss Chapman's parents for the

Father Walter B. Clark returned Saturday from a business trip to Nor folk and Washington, D.C.

Messrs. Harry Stubbs and W. A James went to Greenville yesterd on business.

Mr. Boyd Hight has returned from Raleigh where he has finished his ousiness course at King's Busines

Mr. H. D. Peel accompanied Mrs Peel yesterday to Raleigh where she wil breceive mediacl treatment.

Father Clark is attending the Conocation of Edenton in Windsor thi week. This convocation embraces the northern half of the Diocese and should be wel represented by the par rishers of this community.

Come to the Good Roads Meeting next Tuesday, May 10th, at 11 A. M Watch for big announcement in Fri lay's issue of this paper.

Dresses-Dresses-for the street or parties-for afternoon wear-Maid Marion and Chicken dresses just bubbling over with snappy styles. You must see them to appreciate their fine ness at Margolis' store.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

A fire company will be organize at the Lotus Club tonight at 8 o'clock Every man in town is especially in vited to attend. Don't forget to come and bring a neighbor.

K. B. CRAWFORD.

GARLAND BOWEN

Garland, the sixteen months old son of Mr and Mrs W. M. Bowen died unday, April 24 after a three week illness of pneumonia. The funeral se vices were held by Elder J.N. Roger son and interment was in the family emetery.-Lucy Bowen.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Friday evening the pupils of the High School are going to present in the school auditorium, a very inter sting play entitled 'Cupid at Vassar This is a story of college life at a we man's college and contains a sufficient provide fun and amusement for at The proceeds will be for the benefit of the school. Everybody come.

ANNOUNCEMENT The choir of St Peter's church cert in the Church of the Advent or Sunday morning Services will beg at 8 P M. and the public is invited St. Peter's choir has a splendid rep utation for its good voices in Eastern Carolina and wil be a pleasure to the

RAPTIST CHURCH WOMEN TO HOLD MEETING

The Martin County Unit of the Ronoke Association of the Missionary Baptist Church will hold a Woman's Meeting at the Memorial Bantist Church Wednesday. There will be two sessions, the first beginning at 10:30 A. M. lasting until twelve o' clock. The second session begins at two P. M. and will last until four o'clock. The principal speakers of the day will be Mrs. L. T. Vaughan of Nashville, Superintendent of the Woman's Branch of the Association whose talk will embrace the entire work of the women. Miss Nina Col lins, also of Nashville will address the ladies on the work of the Sunbeams. Sunday school children from four t twelve years of age. Miss Ada Sher rin of Rocky Mount will talk about the young ladies work and Mrs George Parker of Rocky Mount will discuss the Royal Ambassador's work

among boys. The ladies of the local church wil entertain all visitors at lunch in the Masonic Hall and there is a wide in vitation given to all ladies of that faith in the county to attend this meeting. Any person of other deominations interested in this work will be gladly welcomed.

ROOMERS WANTED: MEN ONLY.

FORD TRUCK FOR SALE: PRICE cheap. Terms easy, practically new neumatic tires. G. C. Jenkins. 2t

REGULAR SESSION

Procedeings of the Board of County Commissioners of Martin County, first Monday in May, 1921. Present: John L. Hassell, Chairman.

Joshua L. Coltrain, Henry C. Green and Dr. B. L. Long. Davenport Bros. released from pay nent of taxes on \$2,500.00, improper

v listed in Hamilton township. R. E. Grimes released from payment of \$1.00 dog tax. John D. Cherry allowed the sum

By order the board all dipping vats cost so long as the material now on

hand lasts, but further material will not be furnished by the county. V. R. Taylor was released from the payment of taxes on \$6,515, improperly listed in Poplar Point Township.

from payment of taxes on \$2,000, improperly listed. J. E. Beecham and wife allowed \$6 per month on account County poor. It was ordered that the sum of

W. M. Sitterson released from pa-

erty in Williamston township. Dr. J. H. Saunders was allowed \$50.00 for care of Whitley child at able to the company, and the ospital.

Jack Everett was allowed \$19.00 for offin for Vina Andrews.

Jury List for June Term of Superior Court Jamesville tewnship: W. R. Rober-

on, C. C. Sexton, W. J. Wright. Williams: Noah P. Roberson. Griffins: Miles R. Lilley, John A Lilley, Daniel B. Peel, Noah R. Peel Simon S. Griffin, C. C. Coltrain.

Bear Grass: Eli Rogerson, R. L. Whitehurst, D. R. Gurganus, Robert L. Hodges, W. P. Hadley.

Williamston: A. Hassell, H. L. Mealow, R. G., Harrison, P. F. Apfel, W. C. Manning. Cross Roads: Simon P. Roberson,

J. S. Peel, Jr. Robersonville: J. W. Taylor, John Parker, Sam H. Gray, C. M. Hurst,

Thos. L. Roebuck. Poplar Point: Mayo Leggett. Hamilton: G. Aligood, W. D. Bell,

B. Barrfield, T. B. Slade, Jr., J. A. Davenport. Goose Nest: J. T. Bennett, Wesley Lynch, H. R. Smith.

THE RECORD'S VIEW

The Manufacturer's Record says the again. It makes note of the fact that the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston has lowered the interest rate, this will mean easy money in the Boston section. If the entire chain of Federal Reserve Banks will reduce interest of the crooked variety. They should rates will open things and help put insist that all salesmen sho business in order again. The Record license from the State department of suggest sthat the governors of the insurance and should never purcha federal reserve board, called the country's class A directors, composed solecountry, saw the opportunity to make ther than to say this wordsof wars system of deflation. This seemed to please Mr. Houston, the, then See retary of the Treasury, and Mr. Hard ing. President of the federal reserv board, so the business of the country went to the dogs in a whoop. No greater crime has been committed in the name of organized government in many ages. tI has broken the foun dations of many honest business con cerns andp ut many honest men be-

yond the line of recovery. Unfortunately, the "B" class of fi nanciers, the borrowers and producer of the country, were not taken into consideration and their side of the question was never heard. What wa called a sound financial policy was nothing more or less than a plan to make the rich, richer, and the poor poorer.. But there is a change in sight, the country is being filled with foreign godl, people are getting over the depression We have plenty to live upon and if the folks stand together a good business will be with

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ISSUED IN APR!I The following marriage license were issued during the month of April by the Register of Deeds:

White Toney Ayers, 20, Grace Matthews 17; Wesley Baker, 19, Aillie Roebuck 16; John Leggett, 23, Daisy Clark, 20; Joseph M. Crisp, 23, Millie J. Wil liams; Miles Lilley, 34, Callie Jen

Audrey Meeks, 21. Colored Bruce Gee, 26, Elizabeth Riddick, 26 Floyd B. Bonner, 21, Pattie Jones, 20; Tony Everett, 22, Maggie Barnes, 21; Willie Wiggins, 19, Katherine Guy ther, 19; Richard Butter, 18, Melester Williams, 21; Thomas Williams, 21

STATE PROHIBITING 'BLUE SKY'. SGHEME

(Charlotte Observer)

Insurance Commissioner Stacy W Wade is seeing unmistakable :: activity in the camps of the "Blue Sky," wild-cat stock exploiters and looks forward to a big spring drive on the part of these enemies of pros perity. His office is receiving daily miinng companies, companies promo ing patents and various kinds of schemes, all asking for information as of \$39.40 for supplies for county to how to get into the state. The old commanies that were suspending it January also were desirous of return n the county may be charged free of ing to the field where they won so many victories, and their officers at getting busy in person, or by attor ney, all along the line.

When these companies apply for I cense, or for the renewal of license, they are going to find the state's de J. S. Ayers of Hamilton released fenses considerably strengthened Some of the things which the appli cant will have t odo are:

First, secure a license for ever alesman that it puts in the field, and arrange a bond of \$1,000 in a repu \$10.00 be allowed for caskets for in-table bonding company, for each sale ligent persons outside of the county man. Hogelofore, a bond with pe sonal securities was all that was er quired and no justification, was to nent of \$2,000 over value on prop-quired on such bond.

> Second, the company can sell stock only for cash, or for notes made pay stunt of endorsing such notes, "with ou trecourse" will hot be permitted The last legislature passed a law pro hibiting this practice, and it will n man to load a man up with worthle stocks, take his note for it and the let his company stand from under by endorsing the notes without recourse

Third, the company making appl ation will receive the closest seru tiny. Under the law the commision er has authority to make an investplication to sell stock, at the company's expense, and the commissione proposes to do this very thing. H believes that a personal investigation by a dependable representative of the insurance department will be wort more than all of the recommendation and affidavits ever collected and file by one of these "Blue Sky" companie Commissioner Wade is a friend of bertimate business and would pu nothing in the way of any genuine bona fide proposition with the righ orts of backing and management an with the right sort of motives. . He is the eternal foe of all stock promtion schemes that have but scan prospect of enriching anybody excer the promoters' and he is going to u every means at his command to figh them. To this end he asks the cooper

ation of all good citizens Investors are warned to be on the lookout for stock and bond salesme unless such license is shown. Conmissioner Wade can do nothing wi ly of the great money lenders of the the promoters who use the mails fur

These màil order sales compani iolate the laws of the state, but the no way of reaching the criminuntil the federal government takes hand in it and stops such campaig in states where they are illegal. use of the mails in this way is print facie evidence that the companies as afraid to submit their propositions t the state department of insurance at that their business would not be close examination. Nine tenths these mail order promotion scheme are fakes and "whosoever is deceive thereby is not wise,"

THE RIGHT STUFF

A recent circular entitled "A Hear o Heart Talk With Our Depositor by Mr. R. G. Harrison, of the Farmer and Merchants Bank strikes us as be ing one of the best things we have seen for some time,

The title itself, "Heart to Heart means love, sympathy, cooperation, progress and good times. Unfortunately, we haven't much of that spirit right now. We more often find people in a disgruntled complaining mood. The sponer we begin to practice proper cooperation the sooner will things become normal. We have plenty of resources if we will just pull together and the financial trouble will soon pass over. Last year we were not scared, this year we are, still we are in just as good shape now as we were then.

kins, 17; J. E. Harrison, 20; Maud OFFICE FOR RENT: I OFFICE room for rent, rear building Moore property, \$5.00 month. Julius Peel.

TAX NOTICE Please pay your town and graded hool tax on or before the first day of May, or I will advertise your prop

erty as instructed. C. F. PAGE, Tax Collector.

NEW CITY FATHERS HAVE QUITE A BIG **JOB ON THEIR HANDS**

The new mayor of Williamston, together with the new board of town sioners, who will formally take office within a few days, will be ushered in, knowing that the have the support of the entire community, and this within itself is enough to give these officers added zeal in their efforts to offer Williamston an administration second to none.

nere are a great many matters of me h consequence which face this new cranization, and their full executive ability and sane judgment is needed to fully meet the demands upon them as public officials.

The new water, sewerage and electric plants are now functioning, and the matter of such operation, charge, etc., will have to be given immediate attention; then, too, there is some final settlement with the construction companies which is yet to be adjusted. There is the matter of street paving: the new adjustment of city taxes, and a new set of local laws and franhises, besides many other matters of irect importance.

Direct representation should be nade to the railroad company to put a modern concrete crossing under the tracks at the entrance to Main street. The culvert adjoining the railroad

in New Town is much in need of at-There is, too, that unsightly trash pile, unclean and unnecessary, just as one comes into Main street from the

There is the matter of a first-class ire equipment and fire company, which is necessary in order that we may have a reduction of fire insur

The wooden sheds still remaining dong the business section of Main street are unsightly and unnecessary, and should be torn away.

There is much vagrancy going on in and around town, which should be corrected. There is quite a number of badly rained sections in town, and a num-

ber of unclean alleys and lots needng attetion. The grounds around the power house and pumping station to be fenced in, cleaned up, and planted in grass with

All of these things cannot be atended to at once, but steps can be immediately taken to begin such good rock, and no doubt the officials will unction along this line.

The passing administration receivd lots of criticism, much of which as unwarranted, and possibly because they did not take the town inte their confidence as to what was going on, and how.

We hope the new officials will profit y the just mistake so ftheir prede-Tessors. J. S. P.

HARRELL-STARLING

Sunday afternoon in the presence of the immediate friends and relatives of the bride and groom at the home Washington, thei rdaughter and Mr. Sam Harrell, Jr., were united in mar-riage by the Rev. J. H. McCracken. Miss Stayling was given in marriage on acted as Best Man. Miss Marie Lanier was Maid of Honor. M iss Mary Belle Harrell, sister of the groom, played the wedding march.

Mrs. allrrell has visited in Williamston on several occasions and has proven herself a young woman of charming personality. Mr. Harrell, oldest son of Mr. Sam W. Harrell, is working for the State Highway Commission and is very popular in his community. They are making their home at the Moore House on Main

The most charming love story ever told

STRAND THEATRE THURSDAY -

Thomas Meighan

"The Prince Chap"

A fairy story of real folks. real love, real laughter, real tears, come true. A photoplay entertainment de-luxe of glowing charm. One of the big treats

of the season. YOU MUSN'T MISS IT

and