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MAYOR APPEALS FOR CLUTHING FOR **NEAK EAST RELIEF**

NAMES MAY I BUNDLE DAY AND ASKS EVERYONE TO GIVE AT LEAST ONE SUIT

Next Tuesday, May 1, has been de ton by procalamtion of Mayor Hugh G. Horton, issued yes

Horton's proclamation Mayor similar to one issued to the people of North Carolina several days agby Governor Cameron Morrison. requests everyone in Williamstoff to bring at least one suit of warm dised clothing to his office in the city hall.

Mayor Horton is chairman for Mar tin county and is desirious of Securing 1,290 pounds of discarded clothing from the city and county. Mayor tion nation is as follow

Whereas, it has been established that the suffering of the Armenian and other Christian peoples of the Near East is from reasons beyon their control, and that they are unable to rehabilitate themse.ves for the

'Whereas, it is reported by reliable Americans that, aside from the old clothing which America seads them these people have nothing but buibags and flour sacks to keep out cold of winter, their climate being similar to that of our New English land states; and Waereas, unless sufficient clothing

is sent from America this Sun many thousands, will freeze to de. next winter; and

"Whereas, the Martin county conmittee, Near East relief has set 1, ciothing, which it is estimated will save 250 humans from death b freezing next winter, as its goal.

Therefore, I, Hugh G. Horton sayor of the town of Wiliamsta do hereby declare May 1, 1923, "Lun bic day," and request the people of our city to gather all of their dis carded winter clothing and either turn it over to me or any other agency tha is codecting clothing for the near east relief, or send it to the Near East re lief clothing warehouse at kaleig. where it will be sent with all possi atch to the suffering peop across the seas."

ENTERTAINMENT IN HONOR OF MISS WADSWORTI

Mrs. J. W. Watts, Jr., Enterta nber of Friends at Rook Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. J. W. Watts, Jr., was h to a bevy of friends honoring her sis-ter, Miss Mary Wadsworth of New Bern, yesterday afternoon at her at tractive new bungalow in New Yowa.
Wild honey-uckiles and show-on

stain were used in profusio in both the living room and the dis-

Bridge was played in the livin room and tables for rook were plac-ed in the dining room and there games were enjoyed during the afternoon High score in bridge was made by Mrs. J. D. Godard, Jr., and Miss Lida Cook in rook. They were presented with doune boxes and the guest of

An ice course carrying out the color scheme of pink and white was serv-ed. This was followed by pink and

Those present were: Mrs. J. H. Saunders, Mrs. J. L. Williams, Mrs. A. R. Dunning, Mrs. D. Collin Baroes, of Murfreesboro, Mrs. F. W. Graves, Mrs. Leslie Fowden, Mrs. Titus Crit cher, Mrs. Carrie Biggs Williams, Mrs. J. D. Biggs, Mrs. A. T Crawford, Mrs. W. B. Watts, Miss Mary Gladys Watt Mrs. J. D. Godard, Jr., Mrs. Elber Peel, Mrs. P. B. Cone, Miss Ne.le Wynne, Mrs. W. J. Hunter, Mrs. C. Wynne, Mrs. W. J. Hunter, Mrs. C.
H. Godwin, Mrs. B. W. Hardy, Mrs.
W. T. Hunter, Miss Martin Cotto
Crawford, Miss Martha Slade Hassell,
Miss Sallie Harris, Miss Vella Andrews, Mrs. Frank Hitch, Miss Lid:
Cook, Miss Margaret Everett, Mrs. L
Lamb, Mrs. K. B. Crawford, Mrs. G
H. Herrison, Miss Corrie Dalle White H. Harrisson, Miss Carrie Delle White Mrs. G. M. Hostetler, Mrs. B. A. Critcher, Mrs. Clayton Moore, Miss Deborah Pleming, Mrs. J. P. Thigpen Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Miss Millie Spruill, Miss Josephine Davis, Miss Nina Unton.

CAR TO EVERY FIVE PERSONS In California, Iowa, South Dahots, and Nebrasga, there is one motor vehicle to every five persons. The reason for this is seen in the fact that there is in these states an average of twenty people to every square mile, whereas in the city of New York, for example, there are 18,976 parameter

JUBILEE CARNIVAL AND AMUSEMENT FOR ALL AT THE BRICK WAREHOUS

ea Class of Baptist Church Stage "Ye Old Time Block Par-ty Next Friday Nigh:

Next Friday night will be a big "fun night" for everyone in William-ton who attends "Ye Old Time Block Party", to be given by the ladies of the Philathea class of the Baptist hurch at the Brick wareho An attraction of this kind was give

by them last year, and those who ed before need nothing mor than the announcement to secure the nce again this time. This fact ould be all that is necessary to conince others that they will get their oney's worth and then s if they enjoy fun.

Attractions for all ages are being rranged, and no one, young or old will be able to carry a groun hem to the wareho after getting there. If you are a per etual grouch and don't want to los that reputation, stay away from the Brick warehouse, Friday night, May he 4th.

o learn what it feels like to enjoy several hours of good hearty laugh this is the place and time to assur yourself of a jolly good time.

FAIRMONT POLICE AND TWO OTHERS **FLOGGING CHARGE**

TWO WOMEN OF PROCTORVILLE TELL OF RECEIVING A SE-VERE FLOGGING

LUMBERTON, Apr. 25. - Facing nine charges, ranging from first de-gree burglary to simple assault as a result of the alleged whipping of Mrs H. F. Purvis and Mrs. Mary Watson, by a masked band, B. M. Lawson chief of police of Fairmont; John Hed

in recorder's court here tomori The chief of police, Hedgep The chief of police, Hodgepeth and Brogdon are at liberty in a joint bond of \$10,000, to be forfeited if either or them fall to appear for trial fomor-row, which will be in the nature of a preliminary hearing to determine whe ther the case will be carried to the

Both of the women refused to arn to their home at Proctorville a er the alleged whipping, asserting told their story to Solicitor T. A. McNeill, who, with several other tizens, is providing accommodation ere for them.

order Ivey said the former had told im, were hustled from the hour and Mrs. Watson's two daughters or ered to go to their home. The two when they attempted to scream, Mrs Purvis stated. Arriving at a negre church they were compelled to bend After the alleged flogging, the

old by the men that they were mem ers of the Ku Klux klan and tha f she revealed the punishm tered her, she would be punished gain. The men were said by Mrs. atton to have whipped her because falloged improper treatment she ac-orded her husband while the latter is ill. She denied the allegation. Lawson, according to Mrs. Purvis asked band. A spotlight was turned asked band. A spotlight was turned a the women while they were being eaten, she told the recorder, and oc-

ally the man applying the strap ask a tall man: "Judge, is All three of the men deny th harges. First degree burglary i apital officese in North Carolina.

ould ask a tall m

U. S. RECRUITING SERGEANT

WILL BE HERE SATURDAY Will Take Applications for All Wh Wish to Enlist In the U.

raiting sergeant in Williamston or laturday, April 28, at Captain Ju-

across from the Atlantic hotel, to accept young men who want to join the
army and get paid for learning a
good trade and improve themselveboth physically and morally.

A number of young men of the
county have already expressed to
desire to join the army, and as
tin county has a quota of a certain

FOREST FIRE MAKES A WIDE SWEEP IN STATE

EATS ITS WAY THROUGH AN AR EA OF 60 MILES IN CUMBER-LAND COUNTY

FAYETTEVILLE, April 25 .- For st fires, sweeping area of 60 miles be ween Linden and the Overhilis hunting preserve and a 250 acre tract o. this county, have wrought damages, which will total into the thousands o darted about the same time Sunday on, in opposite ends of the

nore than \$10,000, while some dam age was done to growing crops and scroes of farm houses were me

The damage from the Rockfish fire not yet known but the timber trac burned there is said to have been

A third fire swept part of the For-Bragg artillery range but no consid erable damage is reported beyond an explosion which is thought to have been from a dud in the path of the South river section of Bladen county have reached this city.

The fire in the Overhills section eached its greatest intensity about een fought since late Sunday afteroon by Warden R. W. Christian, Dep uty Warden W. J. Adams, and score of farmers and others acting as vol-

According to Deputy Warden Ad ms, the burned area is 15 miles long and four miles wide. A 40 mile winwhich sprang up Tuesday night carried the fire across many roads that had been counted on to check it, and blaze would probably have been wept all the way to the Cape Fca river at Lillington but for the pro-tection area which surrounds the Ov hills section.

George Bursell Laid To Rest At Kinston

foung War Veteran Was Kille | B Falling Wall Caused By Disastrons Fire Tuesday.

KINSTON, April 25.-The funera of George Bursell, 21, a world was lough boy, who was instantly killed a falling wall at the destructive fire of a Kinston warehouse Tuesday was held yesterday afternoon. No onsaw the young man die, but Basi Happer, young son of the mayor, ha an uncanny premonition that he died Friends of Bursell sought him for leasure mission. Late in the night lapper himself injured ,organized ng party and found the bod

Tons of brick were removed a: the crumpled body found. Bursell's under the wall without a gu

is son's fate. The floral offerings overflowed the arse, two trucks sent from the fire epartment and a big tobacco truck orrowed for the purpose. Intimate riends raised a subscription for an ormous cross.

MRS. HARRISON HOSTESS TO ROUND DOZEN CLUB TONIGHT

Mrs. G. H. Harrison is entertainin few friends at bridge this afterno nd will be hostess to the Round Do: en club this evening at her home or hurch street.

SILVER TEA

Mrs. J. H. Saunders gave a silve ea at her home on Church street or day afterno or the benefit of the Guild of the Church of the Advent. Delightful usic was enjoyed and the tea war-uite a success socially and otherwise

FLORIDA LADY IS HOLDING A REVIVAL MEETING AT HAMLE

HAMLET, April 25.-One of the most interesting meetings ever he in Hamlet is now being conducted a the First Methodist church by Miss a L. Tucker, of Enterprise, Fl. on Sunday the 15th and ma rest was manifested from the h

ader, and she is not only a B'hl ader, but in every sense a preach or. Last Sunday afternoon a meeti f for men and boys was held, the Me'h dist church being crowded, and &c address of Miss Tucker was of such a character that the whole congrega-tion will moved. Practically ever have present went up and pledged that he would lead a better life in the fu-

COMMENCEMENT **EXERCISE AT THE** FARM LIFE SCHOOL

FIRST YEAR OF SCHOOL CLOSES SHOWING GREAT ADVAN-TAGES TO STUDENTS

Farm Life school closes its first ear with a most pleasing entertain-

cals and the entire organization had to be perfected, but the result of the ear's work has been quite satisfactory. The faculty, composed of Prof. Geo. C. Smith, J. E. Manuing, Misses Elizabeth Pnelpe Kathleen Hodges, Gradys Peet and Mrs. C. T. Roberson, are warmly commended by the pations of the school. They have esides the general courses given good ourses in agriculture, home economics and music.

The exercises began thriday night

last week with class exercises by the high school, followed Saturday night and Monday night with enterminment exercises by the grammar grades.

ed to the public was Tuesday, when all the neighbors hauled real picnic food, fit for kings and princesses, by the load and spread on long tables where about a thousand neighbors, in-cluding many visitors from Washing-ton and other parts of Feaufort county, and all over Martin county. When all had eaten heavily, there was enough left to feed as many more.

Before the dinner hour Elder W. B. Harrington made a short address of and in full defence of the progressive. educational equipment. He deplored spirit and motive of the man who kicks schools and school taxes. He paid a splendid tribute to the citizenship of Griffins township and Martin county generally, and commended them for the efforts at such an institution for the training

After the dinner hour, eight mem bers of the seventh and eighth grades five girls and three boys, contested for the declaimer's medal. The spee ches were exceptionally good and it emed a hard task to pick the winner. The judges in their deliberation finally decided in favor of Mr. Hu hert Hardison Gody's 'New South. in a splendid manner.

Next in the day's program was asket ball game by the high school boys of Farm Life school vs Oak City high school. The home boys playmanfully, but were outclassed by the visitors by the score of 11 to 8 Secretary Hartley of the Washington Y. M. C. A. refereed the game in fair way to all.

This game was followed by a match City high school girl teams. They played a nice game, resulting in score of 12 to 6 in favor of the Oak City girls. The game was refereed by Professor Singletary of Jamesville and as in the first game the rule of perfect fairness and honesty pre-

Then came supper enough and much to spare.

At eight o'clock the music pupils under the tutorage of Miss Gladys Peel gave a most creditable entertain ment, both instrumental and vocal The prize for the test progress in music was awarded to Miss Jessie

While we would be justified in giv ing much space to every branch of the school activity, we must not for get or fail to mention the splendic cooking and sewing exhibit by the young ladies in the department of do mestic science, and Miss Kathleen Hodges, the teacher in this depart ment, has done much to make the future husband of these splendid gir love them the more because the eat ing will be better.

WHO ARE BEST SPELLERS, LADIES OR GENTLEMEN

An old fashioned pelling bee wil be presented at the Masonic Hall o Tuesday night, May 1st, with sixteen of Williamston's best lady spel'ers opposing sixteen of Williamston's best nen spellers.

Everybody knows of the enjoyment that is derived from one of these old fashioned contests, and nothing we can say will attach any undeserved flow ers to the entertainment.

In addition to the spelling bee, the adies will serve a very appetizing supper at a nominally small cost.

the first live boll weevil that a farm

HOW TO CONTROL HOG CHOLERA BY STOCK RAISERS

DISPOSITION OF DEAD ANIMAL SHOULD BE CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO

RALEIGH, April 26 .- The packing plants of the west first establishe ot take care of surplus beef rapidly began to use the hogs of that section and afforded the farmers a good market through which to sell their corn at a profit. This was how the middle west became to be known as the only section where hog raising could be financially successful, says Dr. F. D. Owen, in charge of hog disease eradication in North Carolina. Times are changing, he thinks, as indications are now that hogs can be raised just as cheaply and marketee just as successfully in North Carolina as lo that mythically favored ter ritory of the plains. But there are some drawbacks

the industry cautions the inspector and the biggest of these is hog cholera. He gives therefore the follow ing four suggestions about controlling this disease and believes that where they are put into practice, good re sunts will follow:

1st. Any animal appearing off fe should be immediately isolated, per ning the animal in such a manner that he cannot come in contact with other hogs, either directly, through asse ciation, or indirectly, by means of run ning streams, or near highways. The is required by the the State Livestock Sanitary laws. If the berd ha not been immunized, suspect hog chos era always, until the trouble has he proven to be something else.

2nd. Immediately burn to ashe welcome, Superintendent Manning re- or bury under at least three feet o sponding. The commencement address was made by Hon. Clayton every animal that dies from any form Moore, our countryman. His address of natural death. This is also rewas along the everyday things of tife, quired by the State Livestock Sani tary laws. The practice of hausing movement for better education and dead animals off to the woods or the swamps, or permitting such to remain pieces by buzzards or by stray dogs, cannot be too strongly condemned an owners who so dispose of their dead animals show an utter insufference not only to the law, but to the welfare of

3rd. Make immediate arrangement with your local veterinarian or s. rum administrator to vaccitate the herd. Remember, the cost of one animal which dies will usually be sufficient to have paid for vaccinating from 25 to 75 of the remaining and mals. Also bear in mind that the se rum and virus which is used in var cinating is a perishable product, their fore very few veterinarians or serus dministrators keep a supply on hand but have to order from Raleigh or other places as needed, and each day' delay might mean the loss of one o

4th. After the disease has been sub sided, clean up and disinfect about the premises and lots where the sic animals have been confined. Rake up and burn all the trash, such as o the infected hog lot to some portion of the farm inaccessible to hogs and plow under at once if possible. Burn all old bedding, troughs. If possible plow up and crop for a season the ground on which sick hogs were con fined. If not, then sprinkle lime ab out freely. Thoroughly clean and wash, then disinfect by sprinkling or spraying with lime and carbolic aci the interiors of all hog houses and shelters, and apply same to the fence posts and rails giving particular at tention to the corners and the space where the sick animals have been dis

sed to lie. tion, Dr. Owen delieves hog cholers can be brought under close control and the present great losses can b brought to a minimum.

SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH A. V. Joyner, paste

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., J. C. An erson, superintendent. Come and bring the children. All visitors in our town and community are most cordially invited to attend one of ou

Sermon by the paster 11 a. m Subject: "The Cry of the Soul. at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon the pastor will preach at Riddick' Grove church: B. Y. F. U. meets at 7:00 p. m. Sermon by the pastor at 7:45 p. m. Subject: "What Save Me From What I Am?" Prayer med ing Wednesday evening 7:45.

"The happiness you get in church on Sunday is a tonic for the whole

To all the people of the town mmunity, we extend a cordial invitation to worship with us.

"Ye Old Time Block Party" at the Brick warehouse Friday night, May 4 at 7 p. m. Good eats get your sur some eat candy-some catch

SPECIAL FARM LAND COMMISSION WAS AT WASHINGTON YESTERDAY

iew Reclamation Work in Beaufor County That Gives Encouragement to Idea Promoters

WASHINGTON, April 26,-Wash ington is today honored by a visof the State Farm commission which was named at the last session of th. legislature to look into the farm problems of the state and devise a plan whereby swamp tands can be reclaimed and settlers secured

The members of the commission who are in the district today are Senator D. F. Giles, chairman; Senator H. S. Burgwyn, Representative T. L. wyn, Gen. E. T. Glenn, Dr. Charles T. Taylor of Raleigh State college, S. H. Hobbs, Jr., of the State University, assistant to Dr. Branson, who is in Europe. The party motored up from New Bern this morning and were ccompanied by E. W. Galther, district farm agent of Wilmington, and C. Kirkpatrick, president of the New Bern Chamber of Commerce and special agent for Craven county.

in company with Representative indsay C. Warren the party with the exception of Mr. Kirkpatrick, motored to New Holland, Hyde county, where they inspected the big drainage and reclamation of the lake at that point.

Tonight the party will visit Belha en and tomorrow foremoon inspect the swamps and drainage districts, afterwards going on to Elizabeth City.

The work going on in Beaufor ounty as far as drainage is concerned will be an eye opener to the vis itors as they will see for themselve what a few drainage canals will deand what splendid farms are made out of what was a short time ago imassable swamps.

BEAR GRASS SCHOOL CLOSING EXERCISES

MONDAY NIGHT

od Program Has Been Arrange With Large Number Taking Part In Exercises

rcises to be held at the Bear Grass chool on Monday night, April 30, is

s follows: Song-Sweet and Low.

2. Dixie-Little Grandmothers.

3. Play-Good Morning Teacher. Song-The Little Washerwoma

Monologue-I'm a Nut. Play-A Narrow Escape.

Piano Duet by Mrs. Roebuck at Ada Taylor. 8. Dialogue - The Unsuccessful

look Agent Leon Malone, Essie Mae

9. Play-Which Will He Marry? 10. Duet-The Quarrel-Vara G

logers, Delmos Rogerson. Monologue-Uncle Bill at the audeville.

12. Song-Won't You Come and Play With Me.

13. Piano Duet by Selma nd Ada Taylor.

14. Play-Getting Ready for the Pienie. Play—The Happyville Picnic. 16. Song-If I Was What I Ain'

nstead of What I Is. 17. Pantomine-Rock of Age Tuesday Night, May 1st, Eighth and

Ninth Grades On Tuesday night, May the 1st the eighth and ninth grades will pre ent a play entitled "Little Buckshot."

The cast of characters is as follows: Danny Mack, a government scout shot,"-William Malone. Mr. Brown, from Nevada (in real-

ty one "Jonas Lee" from Utah, a Mormon "saint")-Leon Malone. Simon Stade, his henchman, one of the infamous "destroying angels,"-

Hermon Rogerson. Hen. Ira Baxton, a wealthy Boston

n-Thad Roberson Young Mr. Weed, called "Juniper his nephew, inventor of "Weed's Paent Panacea,"-Melvin Bailey.

an-Seth Bailey. Zeb Tucker, a Wells-Farge man-Hubert Harris.

girl-Martha Whichard. Kit, her sister, "too old for dolls too young for a beau-Mary Harris. Nora, a maid servant—Bessie Ma

Wild Flower, a half breed Indian girl-Fannie Mae Harrison.

FORMER PASTOR PAYS WILLIAMSTON A VISIT

Rev. J. F. Stanford of Yanceyville who for three years was pastor o the Methodist church here, was in ou

own a few hours Wednesday. He is now incharge of the M. church of Yanceyville. His smile and hearty hand shake are just as warm as when here, and his many friends were delighted to see him.

JUDGE SMITH METES OUT SENTENCE TO SEVERAL VIOLATORS

WOMAN IN PROSTITUTION CASE GOT OFF "SCOTT" FREE HER WAY

Recorder's court, Tuesday, April 24, presiding and E. S. rees, prosecuting attorney disposed of the following cases:

State vs Larry Johnson, Lonnie Lloyd, John Isom Hyman, Ananias Davis, Liijan Williams, Richard Johnson, Anthony Skyles, Wm. Thomas

ruivis and Willie Rodgers. All plead guilty except Willie Rodgers, who was not present at the raine. Judgment was suspended upon the payment of costs.

State vs Jesse Grimes and Simon ragan, A. D. W. Fagan was ad judged gunty and Grames was found not gunty. Fagan was sentenced to the county jail for the term of three months, to be assigned to the Edge-

State vs Jesse Grimes and Simon Fagan, Grimes not guilty, and Fagan gunty, and sentenced to the roads of Edgecombe county for three months.

State vs James E. Mizell and W. E. Rogerson, prostitution, James Mizell not taken, and defendant Rogerson found gunty of aiding and abetting in prostitution. Judgment of the court was that defendant pay a fine of \$50 and costs of the action.

State vs George W. Coltrain and Margaret Sears, prostitution. In this case each of the defendants plead guilty, wherespon the court fixed Geo. W. Coltrain \$250.00 and the cost of the action from which he appealed to the superior court.

Judgment was suspended as to Mar-

garet Sears This was one of the most ridicuous cases to come before a Martin county court in a generation, and while we would not think of criticizing the court's action, still we do not mind saying there is a wide divergence of opinions as to what should be done in such cases.

The base of the trouble in this as well as the previous case, was the wo-man, Margaret Sears, who had been hanging around Bear Grass, Rocc sonville and Hassells a few days. She claimed to be 23 years old, but refused to tell her residence, and told various stories as to her name and age. She admitted having been in jail in various and sundry places. The testimony in the case proved that she is going from place to place leading the life of a harlot and prostitute, and while the men who suffered the fines and penalties of the court most richly deserved the punishment meted out to them, yet the woman, the seat of the trouble was turned loose on the boso of society to spread con sternation, disease, death, h- and destruction in the path of mankind, and perhaps some other unfortunate community is now suffering the afliction of the presence of influence of a prostitute. Where will the end be?, and how will any community justify itself by sending law ess people to prey on the weaknesses

and vitals of other sections Nothing would have pleased this orrupt woman more than turning her oose-just the thing she wanted.

It is a significant fact that an aumobile was waiting in town to take her to new climes, where her haunts of sin might lure wayward men. God

save the state.

OLD BUILDING DESTROYED BY FIRE OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN THIS MORNING

Fire Had Gained Considerable Headway Before Detected; Building Completely Destroyed

At 2:15 this morning the fire alarm unded. The fire company was quick on the spot, which proved to be the old Britt dance hall and rooming house or hotel, which was practically con-

sumed by the flames when detected. The house, however, had been vacant for about a year, and was said to be empty except for a few barrels of molasses. We have no idea as to the origin of the fire. It may have been incendiary or it might have

caught from gamblers' carelessness. been able to learn the exact am nor do we know the value of the building and stock of ruolasses which it

The building has likely been the seat of more real cussedness for sev eral years than any other spot in town. It has been the haunt of negro dancers, and generally conceded to have been a gamblers' mecca as well as the bootleggers' den. It has been the place of many battles between druken gambler, jealous lovers as bootleggers. Of course, the buildle was not to blame, but people gene