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### NUMBER OF MINOR CASES IN RECORDER'S NEXI TUESDAY

ONE APPEAL TO THE SUPERIOR COURT; OTHERS CONTINUED UNTIL MAY 8TH

Recorder's court had a rather full docket Tuesday with Judge J. C. Smith presiding, and Solicitor E. S. Peel handling the prosecution.

State vs Moses Andrew, driving automobile while intoxicated. Discharged and not prossed with leave

State vs Robert Green, carrying a concealed weapon. Plead guilty and timed \$50 and costs

State vs Robert Green and Rufus Knight, affray. Green plead guilty and Knight plead not guilty. The court found the detendant Knight guity. Green was sentenced to the county jail for 20 days and Knight was fined \$20 and each charged withalf the costs.

State vs John Taylor, colored and Stewart Rogers, aftray. Judgme.a. was suspended as to Taylor upon pay ment of the cost. Prayer for judg ment continued until May 8th, 1923.

State vs Jas. E. Mizell, F. and A Defendant plead not guilty. The court found for its verdict that the defendant is guilty, and he was sentenced to the county jail for six months, to be assigned to the Edgecombe county road. The defendant appealed to the superior court.

State vs John Taylor, C. C. W. plead guilty and fined \$50 and the

State vs Stuart Rogers, violating the liquor law. Case continued un til May 8th.

State vs W. C. Mason, assaut, con tinued until Tuesday, May 8th, 1923.

#### A GOOD RECIPE FOR PRESERVING CHILDRE'S

A recent health bulletin says, "Take one large grassy field, one hait dozen children, two or three small dogs, a pinch of brook and some pebbles. Mix the children and dogs well together and put them in the field stirring constantly, pour the brook over the pebbles, sprinkle the field with flowers, spread over all a deep, blue sky and bake in the sun. When brown, remove and set to cool in a bath-

This leads home demonstration workers of the State college and State Department of agriculture to observe that spring is a good time to start preserving children as well as eggs.

### **HOLD SHORT COURSE** FOR CLUB GIRLS

GIRLS WILL BE TAUGHT TO CON DUCT CLASSES WHEN THEY RETURN HOME

RALEIGH, May 3 .- Young girls, prize winners and leaders in the cub work conducted by the home demonstration workers of the State college and State Department of agriculture will gather at Peace Institute in Raleigh during the week of June 4ti for the annual short course and school given these girls for excellence in their work during the past year. Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, chief of the home demonstration division, says that the great event in he life of the little club girl is the chance to attend this state short course. The school wil be held at Peace institute and only 200 girls can attend this year. By next year, however, Mrs. McKimmor plans to secure accommodations which will enable her division to care for every girl that should attend. S. e looks for an enrollment of about 400 next season.

According to Mrs. McKimmon the olan of work outlined for the girl for this year, includes instruction i clothing and camping, which they a cexpected to carry home to their ciu mates. They will be taught how to cut out and fit a simple dress fron selecting the pattern to basting and fitting the dress on one of their clas mates. The grading, packing an steri'izing of fruits and vegetab'es a well as jelly making will be popula projects for the well instructed elu' girl to take back to her club mates As a leader will be expected to serve as an assistant to her county age and demonstrate to a home audi what she has learned, she is taught methods of presenting her subject as well as how to do a practic

"Last year doing over old furni ture, basketry, and serving a meal were taught, says Mrs. McKimm

"The whole school will receive in-structions in how to conduct a meet-ing, parliamentary regulations, per-sonal instructions, personal hygienne,

APRIL MARRIAGE LICENSES SHOW A SMALL INCREASE OVER THAT OF MARCH

The Unlucky Number of March 15 Exceeded by Three for the Month of April

Marriage licenses issued during the month of April for Martin county re as follows:

White

Lloyd Roberson, 24; Fannie Harington, 21. Jesse Coltrain, 21; Carrie Delle

Edgar F. Walker, Norfolk, 38; Mat tie J. Waters, 37. Perlie Ne son, 21; Bessie Moore, 18.

Wynne, 19.

John D. Warrington, 22; Vera Mag Askew. 20.

Jas. P. Bland, 21; Bessie Wynne, 18. Colored

Collin Best, 45; Virginia Eborn, 27 Ed Hamons, Bertie county, 39; Emna J. Ruffin, Bertie county, 38.

Nathan Bond 20; Irine Boston, 18 Z. H. Hyman, 33; Lula Rogers, 35. Samuel Lackey, 22: Marie Williams

Reddick Lee, 20; Erie Rivers, 19 Moses Hill, 21; Ida Gray, 17. J. Milliard Tankard, Beaufort coun y, 39; Bettie Tyner, 29.

### CITY PAVING BONDS **ARE SOLD FOR PRE-**MIUM OF \$1,282.50

IS CONSIDERED AN EXCEPTION-GOOD SALE FOR THIS AM-OUNT OF BONDS

The board of commissioners opened bids on the \$50,000 town paving bond ssue Wednesday, May 2nd.

The bonds were sold to Seasongoo and Mayer of Cincinnati, Ohio, they eing the highest bidder at \$51,282.50 Other bidders were:

A. T. Bell and company, Toledo hio, \$50,203.

Pruden and company, Toledo, Ohio \$50,875. Wiel, Roth and Irving, Cincinnati

Ohio, \$51,126.10. Ryan, Bowan and company, Toledo

Ohio, \$51,055. J. C. Meyers and company, Cincin-nati, Ohio, \$50,560.

The bonds are serial, Bearing 6 per ent interest.

The commissioners hope to be able begin paving within a few months With improvements being accomplish ed all around us in different lines of usiness and enterprises, the people of Williamston are now looking more and more on the future with interest and energy to make Williamston the town it should be and what we want it to e in the near future.

With the farming country in Martin county unexcelled in the state and our farmers with a spirit that could not be baulked by all of the big sticks to be more readily available to crop there is no denying the fact that Martin county and Williamston are due for a boom that will be in evidence to the pessimist who closes his eyes to all good improvements.

ose the faculty and Miss Maude Wallace, assistant state agent, will act as dean of the school. The afternoons will be given over to recreate sight seeing. Many rural girls have never seen their capital city, or any city for that matter, and the person ally conducted tour which Col. Fred Olds provides for them is one of their treasured memories.

### METHODIST REVIVAL MILL REGIN SUNDAY \_ AI MUKNING SEKVICE

SIEWART-GOODCHILD EVAN-GELISTIC PARTY 2 WEERS

The revival will begin at the Mechmst church next Sunday, May 6.h, and will continue through two weeks. looking over the field. the services will be conducted by the stewart-Goodenild Evangenstic party burangton, A. C.

nev. william Steware will do the reaching, with the assistance of Kev. a. U. Goodenild, as musical director. miner Mrs. Stewart or Mrs. Goodhild or both will be on hand to direct the work of the cottage prayer meetngs. The ladies of the church have been conducting daily prayer meetings throughout the town for the past three weeks, and much interest has been taken by members of all the churches.

Services Sunday will be at 11 a. n and 7:45 p. m. Announcements w.l. be made further as to the services of the week. You are urged to be pres Whit. A. Briley, 22; Armelia Purvis, ent at the first service and every succeeding service.

Rev. Stewart and Rev. Goodchize are well known throughout the state and Widiammston is assured of hav ing one of the best if not the best revival ever held here. Rev. Stew art is an evangelist who command attention and respect in every service he conducts, and has a record of de hvering appealing sermons that hold the interest of his audience from star to finish. Rev. Goodchild is well p.e pared for his task of furnishing mu sic that will thrill those attending the services, and all who attend will fee. that they have been spiritually bene fitted from the music as well as the

> CHRISTIAN CHURCH A. J. Manning, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., W. C. Manning, supt. Morning services 11 at. m., second and fourth Sundays. Evening services 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m.

An are cordially invited to atten and these services.

LIME AND FERTILIZERS CALLED A TANDEM TEAM

RALEIGH, May 3 .- On our soits the tandem team of lime and fertilizer should be driven with lime in the land, say agricultural workers o the State college and Department of Agriculture. When acid phosphat is put on sour land, they explain, the phosphorus forms a strong chemica mion with iron and aluminum com pounds in the soil. If lime has been put on before the acid phosphate there is a tendency for the solube phos phorus to unite with the calcium of the lime. This lime phosphate seem

This is shown by results from the Ohio Experiment station. Limeston alone gave erop increases worth \$6.86 per acre, while acid phosphate alo gave an increase worth only \$3.20 pe acre. When both lime and phosphate are applied on the same land the increased yield is worth \$11.40 an acre or \$1.40 an acre more than the sam ount of lime and phosphate whe

applied separately on two acres. On our soils, then, lime should b preceded or accompanied by acid phos phate or mixed with fertilizers in or der to get the best results.



the last people of the civilized world to go on strike. But they have struck, and English farmers today are facing a rapidly spreading movement which threatens to the up production of foodstuffs on the tight little island. The photograph shows farm hands cheering at a mass meeting after having resolved to join the strikers in Norfolk.

#### ASHEVILLE CHOSENIAS CHILDREN OF PLACE TO BLILL CHILDREN'S HOSE

ASHEVILLE, May 2.- Asheville has been selected as the location for a national sensoi for treatment of

SERVICES TO BE CONDUCTED by mentally deficient children and a least \$50,000 will be expended as an initial investment, with arrangement: to care for 50 children, according to Dr. D. C. DeGroat, noted psycholog.st/of Tampa, Fia, who has been the city for the past few days,

White Dr. DeGroat said time not ready to announce the name his associates, Ashevitle has been der initely chosen for the site for th school, due to the ideal climate for children handicapped in life's battle as a result of being deaf, dumb or

He said that the present plan to secure a suitable biulding with sur rounding property that will all wex pansion of the school, which will be largely supported by gifts of those who are interested in the treatmen of children.

### \$400.000 TO BE SPENT ON INLAND **WATERWAYS SOON**

ALLIGATOR CUT THROUGH HYDE COUNTY WILL BE PUSHED TO COMPLETION

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Congress an H. S. Ward a few days ago wrote to Lansing H. Beach, chief of U. S. ngineers at Washington, D. C. regarding the appropriation for the Inand Waterway, Noriok to Beauford inlet, N. C., and is now in receipt or the following letter which is self-ex planatory:

ion. H. S. Ward, House Representatives, washington, D.C.

My Dear Mr. Wards in accordance with request contained in your letter of April 26th, 1923, take pleasure in confirming the accuracy of the statement made in the newspaper clipping, which you at-tached that the Secretary of War has allotted \$400,000 for the prosecution of the project for mand Waterway, arom Norfolk to aufort inlet, N.

LANSING H. BEACH.

Major General, Chief of Engineers This means, says Hon. Mr. Ward hat unless some unforseen calamity should befall the country, the Hyde county cut from Alligator river to Pungo river wal be gone on without topping to its finish.

The cutting of this new canal will horten the distance to Norfolk by many miles and will also avoid the stormy waters of Pamlico sound which often cause some of our smaller boats a stormy passage. When this new canal is completed the smallest craft can sail to Norfolk no matter how stormy it may be on the Atlantic and nake the trip in shorter time. As the snipments by water from the north to Washington increases the utilization of this splendid waterway widemean a great assistance to business men who can use the waterway as : means of transportation.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. M. R. Chambers, pastor. Suntay school at 9:45 a. m., Mr. J. E. Pope, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. William Stewart, with the Stewart-Goodchild Evangelistic party, who are be rinnig a two-weeks' revival. The pastor will preach at Vernon at 3 p. m. Other regular services of the church will be cancelled in deference to the evival. The secrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the unday morning service. The public s condially invited to all these ser

ONE MORE DAY TO GET ENTERPRISE FOR \$1.6

Our special offer of \$1.00 for re newal and new subscribers for The Enterprise closes tomorrow night a 12 o'clock. If you mail your subscription before then it will be counted but none will be accepted at the \$1 00 rate after that time, when we will return to our regular rate of \$1.50 per year. In taking advantage of this offer you get the news twice a week at the price of a once a week publication. Act now and save the half lollar.

"Ye Old Time Block Party" festival Friday night, May 4th, at 7 p. m. Bring the kiddies. Fortunes told. -Parcel post package booth. Fun ard enjoyment for all - from baby to 4-27-3t

# **COUNTY BEING EXAMINED NOW**

CLINIC AND NURSES WILL BE MEKE 10 TREAT CHILDREN MAY 21ST TO 25TH

The State Board of Health will con chools beginning May 21, continuing through May 25. Every child in Mai tin county of school age not passes 13 years old will be entitled, u. der

A spécialist will do the work: 12 graduate nurses and everything necessary for first class service will

No better service could be expect ed at any hospital; beds, medicine and everything necessary for the roper care and comfort of the panents will be at hand.

Renember, all the cost is \$12.50 for hose who are able to pay, and those who are unable to pay will not be den'ed the help of the state.

Mas Skyles, the representative the State Board of Health has vi ited most of the schools of the couty and all who have not been ex amined should see her on Saturday at the office of the county superinten

#### SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH A. V. Joyner, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., J. C. Anderson, superintendent. If you want to be happy al lthrough the week, come to Sunday school Sunday morning and bring the children.

Sermon by the pastor 11 a. m At 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon the pastor will preach at Riddick's Grove church, B. Y. P. U. meets at 7:00 p. m. Sermon by the pastor at 7:45 p. m.

"Happiness is a perfume that yo annot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself." you want to receive a blessing, and thus be a blessing to others, we invite you to worship with us nex

## THE RUM FLEET **OFF JERSEY COAST SCUTTLES 10 SEA**

WHEN U. S. CUTTERS BEGIN THEIR 24-HOUR DAY WATCH RUM RUNNERS MOVE

HIGHLANDS, N. J., May 3. general exodus of the rum fleet that has been off the New Jersey coast for several months began yesterday when the British tanker Warszawa and the Yacht Istar got up steam and sailed out to sea. Both were out of sight by dark.

The vessels departed soon after government cutter had halted and earched a small unidentified steamer that was steaming towards the fleet. When the cutter headed back toward: rum row, the tanker, which had been on the row since February, steamed out to sea on a northeast course. The Istar followed a few minutes later headed southeast.

Great activity was manifested all of darkness. hrough the whole fleet, consisting of the tanker, a small steamer and four schooners late yesterday.

Smoke was pouring from the stacks of the steamer and the Istar sometime

### Approximately \$3,000,000 Will Be Paid to 30,000 Cotton Growers In This Advance RALEIGH, May 3 .-- Checks for a

GROWERS SENT OUT

third advance on cotton delivered to the North Carolina Cotton Growers association began going out to mem bers Monday, it was announced from ouct a clinic for the Martin county the headquarters here today. Approximately \$3,000,000 will be paid to 30,000 cotton growers on this distribution, it is stated, and it will require several days to complete the making out of the checks but they

are being mailed out as fast as they

are made out. This advance will bring all members up to the same level, the distribution being made on the basis of 19 cents, basis middling, per pound, In other words, every member will get a check this time for a sufficient amount to make a total of 19 cents a pound, basis middling, for all cotton delivered to the association. It in his new field. was first announced that the checks would be sent to members through representatives of the association, but this was found to be impracticable owing to the fact that it was desired to expedite the advance as far as pos

### **DIRECTORS TO BE ELECTED SOON BY** COTTON GROWERS

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR HOLD ING ANNUAL MEETING OF COOPERATIVES

RALEIGH, May 3 .- Thirty thouand cotton growers have been called attend local meetings on Friday hight, May 11th, to select delegates to county conventions of the North aronna Cotton Growers Cooperative association, which will be held in evry county seat on Monday, May 14 Delegates to the district conventions which will be held on May 22nd, with be named at the county meetings.

The district conventions will nom inate candidates for directors which will be voted on at an election to be held on June 11th. The annual meet ing of members of the cotton coop erative wil lbe held in Raleigh of

The directors of the association at their last meeting continued the present plan of having ten districts and also continued the districts as they now are. In addition to the ter directors elected by the members, the governor of North Carolina appoint: a director for the public.

The district conventions will nom inate two candidates for director t be voted on in the final election. The members may vote either in person of by mail. A polling place will be nam in charge of three designated poll holders. The results of the election will be certified to headquarters

before they fled at the approach of

Other members of the fleet show ed signs of departure and it was believed they would scuttle out to sea either to return to their ports or to another anchorage spot, under cover

Much excitement was caused among the shore runners by the departures which evidently were unexpected They believed a new base of operations would be established.

## Chicago Swimming Season Opened



Benny Williamson, of tender age, and an ardent cold water bug, trying out the cold waves of Lake Michigan on the Gold Coast of Chicago and splashing a little cold water on a young lady-friend who accompanied him to the lake ny had been begging his parents for two weeks to allow him to be the first

### CHECKS FOR A TI State Library comp R MANY YEARS BANKER RESIGNS **VICE-PRESIDENCY**

MR h. G. HARRISON RESIGNS POSITION AT FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK

Mr. K. G. Harrson has resigned his position as active vice president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank for the purpose of entering into a private

Mr. Harrison has been in active charge of the bank for nine years; and has always been a most diagent and capable worker and has handled the affairs of the bank in a way that has made it one of the strongest banks in this section.

bank is to engage in private business. The many friends of Mr. Harrison regret to see him leave the bank, but hope for him abundant success

In appreciation of the services rendered the Farmers and Merchants ed the following resolutions:

Whereas, Mr. R. G. Harrison, active vice president of the Farmers and Merchants Ba k, has decided to engage in other business, and whereas Mr. Harrison has served this community as cashier and vice president of said bank in a most loyal and wholehearted manner and has given his best efforts to the upbuilding of this community and bank, both mor ally and financially,

Be it resolved:

First: That we, the directors of the Farmers and Merchants Bank extend to Mr. Harrison our sincere thanks for his untiring efforts and assure him our good wishes in his new field of work.

Second: That a copy of this resolution be pread upon the minute book of the bank and a copy be given to The Enterprise with the request

J. G. Godard C. D. Carstarphen Javan Rogers Samuel Rogers F. U. Barnes

Jno. D. Biggs Joshua L. Coltrain G. W. Blount R. W. Salsbury

J. Eason Lilley

# **SELL PIGS NEXT**

# **SEPTEMBER**

RECORDS SHOW THAT HIGHEST PRICES ARE PAID DUR-ING THIS MONTH

RALEIGH, May 3 .- An average of og prices by months during the last wenty three years shows that high est prices are paid during the month of September, states W. W. Shay, the wine extension worker for the State college and State Department of agiculture.

Mr. Shay finds that the average Terence between that month and the nonth of December is \$1.35 per 100 ounds for similar hogs and believes that this difference is a good reason for pushing the spring farrowed pigs for sale about September 1st.

He says that another good reason s that when the pigs are properly handled and fed so as to be sold in September they will nearly always

"On the other hand," says Mr. Shay if they are turned in the soy bean or peanut fields weighing around 100 ounds, and sold during December as oily' 200 pound hogs in competition with the heavy run off corn belt hogs which occurs at that time, they suffer a penalty of at least \$2.00 per undred pounds on the score of qua!ity, and when this is added to the easonal drop it makes a total of \$3.35 per hundred pounds, or \$6.70 per

"Some day the wonderful climatic dvantages of North Carolina which make it possible to have ready and to sell hogs during he time of the nighest prices of the year will be ecognized and taken advantage of by Tar Heel farmers. When that time arrives it will be seen that the enter of pork production has moved

"That others recognize and strive for the advantage of selling during September is indicated by the fact hat the number of March farrowed oigs lost by Iowa farmers during the March blizzards is estimated at 800,-

Mr. Shay urges farmers to let the bean and peanut fields; the grower then adds 100 pounds to their weight with corn and fish-meal or tankage