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QUEEN CONTEST BEGINS WITH THIS ISUE

Elect A Beauty Queen

On the last page of this paper there used as a vote for the queen to repr-7th to 12th in Kinston.

uties from over the entire Eastern part of the State will be there and nston should be represented by the name of a single girl.

on on all those attending. audiences at the exposition, the But with the voting being done by town giving its queen the most support has the best chance of winning. support the girl who is prettiest to to walk around. m. So let's elect a pretty girl to represent Williamston and then go there and support her during the exosition. The winner receives a beautiful \$500.00 diamond ring and last year the queens were made handsom

RULES TO BE ORSERVED ARE. 1. Any single girl in Williamston township is eligible.

2. Every person in Williamston town ship is entitled to one vote.

3. No person can cast a second vote

if the person of their first choice decide to withdraw from the

4. Coupons published in The Enterprise may be used for votes or blank coupons will be furnished by this office or by Mr. Hugh G. Horton, Secretary of the Chamber of Com-

5. Votes must be mailed or brought to The Enterprise office where they will be counted and given out daily, until Monday night March 31st at 12

Any town in the county can send a queen to the exposition but they are given only this week in which to select

Committee in charge, Hugh G. Horton, Chmn. W. C. Manning C. A. Harrison

VANDERLIP REPLIES TO

HIS ADVERSARIES Declares His One Concern Is That

Corruption In the Government Shall Be Rooted Out

of the Continental Can company. brought a statement in his own de fense tonight from Mr. Vanderlip, of yours feel that we are better ac-If reputations must suffer in order

to draw the attention of the people to the need of a cleanup in various departments of the government, Mr. Vanderlip said, he was willing that my own reputation should suffer, as it has, because of what has been

against good tase," Mr. Vanderlip said. "No man who has enjoyed the elf deliberately under a cloud. I feel ever, that what may happen to me personally in the present situa-tion is of small moment. My one

rnment shall be rooted out." Mr. Harding objected to Mr. Vanderlin's Briancliff speech in which he told of rumors that President Hard-Vanderlip has resigned from the can board. In his statement tonight, Mr. Vanderlip renewed charges st "unfortunate appoints of President Harding," and explained that many of his speaking engage-ments were cancellel because he wished to come here to assist Sena-

EGNEVA COOKE.

WOOD CUTTING **ENDS IN HUMAN** FLESH CUTTING

Any Town in County can Man Narrowly Escaped **Bleeding** To

Friday afternoon Mr. Coat Swain, a nd a blank coupon to be farmer living about 8 miles from here, invited his neighbors to a wood cutnston at the East Carolina ting. It seems he had liquor and some sition which takes place April of the men got a little too much Among them was James Gurganus who after the first drink called for more. Some of the boys, by way of a FARMERS ADVISED joke, filled a glass with water and one of her pretty young ladies. It is when Gurganus discovered the prank, one of the rules in the contest that he became enraged and began fussing this young lady must not be married however, he was persuaded away and voting be sure to send in just as the crowd had broken he returned walking up behind Ben F. (Former Assistant Secretary of Agri-Miss Nina Upton represented Wilhis knife and gave Bowen's throat a Wilson and she made a very favorable swipe. The knife entered nearly in the front of Bowen's neck and cut for 1924 comes from the Department

and when he reached the doctor he was bled white and practically drained dry, almost collapsing. However, the year except as increases may result rendered." yet there are thousands there who doctor succeeded in stopping the from favorable weather and improved are not represented by a queen who blood promptly and Bowen is now able

> Sheriff Roberson was informed and the Department says: went to the home of Gurganus where he found him in bed and denied knowing anything about what he had done He told his wife, however, when he reached home that he had killed a

Gurganus is unfortunately a drug

Tries to Escape When Sheriff Roberson reached the man's home he called himself unable him a lift and placed him in the Ford. ed the wish and loosened his hold for weeks.

Mr. Peel Asked To Candidate By His

Mr. Sylvester Peel.

cut inflicted on Bowen.

state and county officers is near at weather and the boll weevil hand it has corumned to us that thru our solicitations, not only as citizens eage and an indicated decrease in of Martin County but as your former students, we may be able to persuade best hope of profit lies in preparation tion of the elementary school, and the of J. Horace Harding of New York you to announce yourself as a candi-in refusing to sit with Frank A. Vanderlip on the chard of directors date for the office of Register of cultural college, every county agent Primary.

We as former school boys and girls quainted with you than any one else profit uopa cotton under average save your immediate family and we know that your high sense of honor and duty is not excelled, and that would do honor to The High Office which we desire you to fill.

May we therefore earnestly ask that yo uannounce yourself as a candidate for The Office of Register of "No man likes to offend deliberately Deeds of Martin County subject to the coming Primary, and in the event you do announce yourself we assure you that we will not tire in our efforts

> to see you nominated. Again assuring you of our sin

regards and esteem, we are, Sincerely your former students.

March 12, 1924.

J. T. Smithwick Mrs. Mattie Smith. wick, J. G. Peel, John G. Peel, A. B. Critcher. Charles M. Peel, Roy T. Griffin, W. O. Griffin, Jos. S. Griffin, S. C. Griffin,

MRS. POPE VERY ILL.

DR. BIGGS WITH-DRAWS FROM RACE

Realizing my inaptitude for politi cal honors and that I can not give nough time to my campaign I have decided to withdraw from the Congressional race and retire to the rear ranks of my party.

I wish to assure my friends of my incere appreciation of their support and of my willingness to serve them whenever I may have the privilege.

Respectfully. JNO. D. BIGGS.

NOT TO INCREASE

By Clarence Ousley culture)

farming methods which decrease the costs of production. Concerning cotton

"In the light of general business nbered that a large crop if secured by increased acreage and expensive production methods, would tend to result in a decline in price, er yields."

As to acreage, that is already deman's home he called himself unable termined in the preparations the made of the country schools. to walk to the car, so the sheriff gave farmer has made. His intentions and Mr. Pone next talked at On reaching the jail the same com- slightly by unforseen conditions of of testing that might be used. He plaint that he was unable to walk was weather, for he has planted in part, suggested that the leaders send in made, so the sheriff again aided him he has secured seed and he has made Just as they were approaching the provisions for his entire farming protection the same asked to be gram. Hence the acreage is already from these lists may be given as the allowed to stop to fix his shee string practically fixed, though there will be and the sheriff, good nature by, grant-no-stetistical calculation of it for some The main past of the business

a minute. No sooner done than the In the common judgment of the man who was so helpless a minute be- trade, of agricultural observers and of the State Assembly program. fore sprang and run and offered the three of the professional forecasting officer a merry chase. The prisoner bureaus of the United States there was eaught and placed in jail where will be an increase of acreage this he is now awaiting the outcome of year of from 3 to 6 per cent. Quotations of prices and actual contracts made for future delivery reflect the expectation of a larger acreage and a larger crop.

If prices are to be lower it be-Former Students hooves the farmer to reduce his costs of production. The only way he can do that in any considerable degree is by reducing the acre yield. Assuming that the farmer follows good farm ing methods, there are but two eleselection of candidates for the several ments affecting acre yield, viz, the

With an indicated increase of acrprice, therefore, the cotton farmer's which every farmer who will to do so may escape weevil loss and make a

LITTLE CHILDS DIED

THIS MORNING Sylvester, the 15 months old child of Mr. Slyvester Raynor and wife, died this morning after a two days attack of ptomaine poison which, per-haps was caused by eating candy Saturday.

The burial will be at the old Raynor burying ground at Mc. G. Peel's.

WISS THOMAS HOSTESS

Mrs. Critcher.

course was served for refreshments.

sorry to learn yesterday that she had Mrs. B. A. Critcher, Miss Elizabeth "Better Teacher" problem. to solve the problems of the group. been taken suddenly ill at her home Burras, Messrs. C. D. Carstarphen, Jr. Miss Marjorie England told of the The interesting and diversified pro-

MARTIN COUNTY TEACHERS. HOLD REGULAR MEETING

Next Meeting To Be **Held in About Three** Weeks

The Martin oCunty Teachers met in the Williamston school auditorium on Saturday afternoon, March 22.

At two-thirty the meeting opened with the son-"Battle Hymn of the Republic." Rev. R. L. Shirley then ed in the devotional service. He read the forty-sixth Psalm and offered a short prayer. After the singing of "Juanita" he talked of the "Influence COTTON ACREAGE of the Teacher." First, he spoke of the teacher's inability to dictate his price and the consequent small salary which he so often receives. Yet, the teacher's influence over a child is The most important statement yet greater than any save that of a mothmade concerning cotton production er, and of a far different nature than clock for the day. that of a mother herself. He insisted around to the back, ranging upward of Agriculture. The Department has that teachers face their task with a made a comprehensive survey of world smile and optimism, for the best pay. conditions and advises American farm- and the most valuable pay after all. ers not to increase their output this is the "consciousness of service well

> The minutes of the February meeting were then read.

Supt. R. A. Pope announced that the County Demonstrator would soon put on a "Live-At-Home" campaign. conditions, the cotton market gives a The purpose of this campaign will be comparatively good price. It must be to get people to pledge themselves to live at hame, not out of tin cans.

port blanks among the teachers.

As very few census cards had been

Mr. Pope next talked about the plans cannot well be changed except Reading Circle work and the method flesh. one hundred questions to be typed at

> The main part of the business period was used by the delegates who gave brief accounts of some phase of

Mr. Davis was the first to sneak. Of special interest to him was Mr. Joyner's speech on Rural Schools. Cooperative marketing was stressed. He, too, was impressed by the eulogies of Aycack made by Dr. Alderman and Dr. Brooks, "Physical Training" and "Music in the Schools" were the main topic, discussed at the City Superintendents' meeting. 700 at the last general meeting, Mr. Davis said that many resolutions were drawn up, but perhaps, the greatest one was the one relative to an eight months school term.

Mr. Ainsley was then called upon to give his report. He stated that he before the recorder next Tuesday. would give just three things that months school term: the standardizaunion school. He gave the system of cards, Phonetics, general seat work, ness. and three supplementary readers. For We are going to give the headlines intermediate grade equipment shall of the daily papers beginning Monconsist of maps, globes, library of at day the 24 and on through the week, least ten books of travel history and in order that our readers might ob fiction, one dictionary for each room, serve for themselves.

and only one grade to a teacher. Mr. G. W. Rhodes spoke briefly of Break Sharply." his tri pto Raleigh. He attended the. "Active Months Closing 150 Points as highly as does the man or woman County Unit Plan, the Consolidation ling Spot 27.25." and Accrediting of the Elementary and the publication of a school mag- and Western R. R. Stock and the eral years and explaining the feeling azine (for the extra one dollar of the Stock of the 5 and 10 Cent tSores." two dollars membership fee) were mentioned by him as having interested him. The following two statements Saturday evening fro 8:30 to 11:30 were quoted by him as ideas he re- week-end here with his father, who is lows: Miss Thomas, of the local school ceived from some of the speeches: very ill at his home in New Town.

[faculty, entertained a number of "No pessimist should teach school."] people at the home of Mrs. B. A. "This state since the World War has source of much inspiration and help With an unfeigned sneer at its wrap-

Lilley, W. J. Griffin, W. J. Lilley, N. The home was artistically arranged than it had before the war."

Group, and served on a committee for The postman, in scorn, throws it down T. Tice, Ira T. Griffin, A. D. Griffin, with spring flowers and greens. The Miss Pritchett stated that Miss recore card for Boys' Farm Shop. Yet, But I scan every line that it offers. Sr., David Griffin, eGorge C. Griffin, guests were received by Miss Thomas Gage of Peabody university gave a he heard Mr. Joyner's talk on co-Each item brings something to view, and served punch in the back hall by helpful talk in which she insisted operative marketing, and heard a U. Through the vista of years, through that primary teachers not try to make John A. Griffin, Ethel Griffin, Thos. Mah Jong, bridge and dancing were grown people of children, as its ill abuse of the American Flag. This, It serves their keen touch to renew C. Griffin, John R. Peel, Lewis H. enjoyed during the evening. A salad effects are not curable. The ex- he said, was extremely interesting. hibits, she said, were good. She men- After these had given their short re. The growth of a firm I once jeered, Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Cored the fact that President Wright ports Supt. Pope in a very few words The rise of a friend I love to commend W. H. Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. B. Duke of Greenville gave an able address gave his impression of the State The fall of a man I revered: Critcher, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Peel, in which he made a plea for more Meeting, that each one seemed to As I read I drift dreamily backward | Each heart undefiled, with the faith Priends of Mrs. Bettie Pope were Mr and Mrs. A. R. Dunning, Mr. and normal schools as a solution for the feel himself one of a group trying To the days when to live was a joy,

on Houghton street and little hope M. H. Wolff, R. L. Coburn and J. G. importance of combining education grams seemed to indicate that teach—Grows faint and again I'm a boy was entertained for her recovery for Godard, Jr.

and labor in the home. She mentioned ers were really doing something.

Rare perfume of green country

SUPERIOR COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The second week of Martin county Superior Court opened yesterday at several members asked to be excused and five of them were excused for the term

The only case tried last week after the Little divorce case was,

Henry Wynn

This was a suit brought to recover a small piece of land located in the Free Union section of Martin county, consuming practically two days. The cost of the trial was, perhaps, several time more than the value of the land.

C. L. R.R. Co. was compromised. The defendant company paying to the

Owing to the sickness of several attorneys, court adjourned at 11 o'-

Judge Bond opened court again this morning but practically every case on the calendar for trial today had to be continued because of sickness of at-

CHILD EADLY IN-JURED WHEN GATE GAVE WAY

Ernest Griffin, the 9 year old of Mr. James Griffin and wife, of the Mr. Ainsley distributed Final Re- Prown Spring section suffered a very serious accident yesterday morning when he z*temtned to turn a calf out fiend, taking all kinds of dope and which might more than offset any resent in to the office, Mr. Pope asked of the lo. and the heavy gate which sulting reductions in cost due to high-all teachers to take the census of opened to the corp lot fell on him and their schools or get some competent broke his right leg above the knee person to do so. Special reference was and the right ankle, also the left leg just above the ankle. In the break of held at Cleveland in June the left leg the bone stuck through the

> Doctors Warren and York were called and gave proper attention to the wounds and at the present time the little fellow seems to be getting along fairly well.

We wish to state that this requeswas brought to our office last week and through an error of the make-up man it was not put in last Friday's issue as it should have been.

5 Gallons of Liquor

Chief of Police J. C. Manning visited the Garden Terrace store of Mr. J. B. McGowan last-week with a searching aprty and succeeded in finding 5 gallons of hour which was ton this afternoon found sitting around in the open. The officers say that Mr. McGowan clams his wife who is an invalid.

The linner was seized and McoGwan entered into bond for his appearance

STOCK MARKETS

The daily changes of the New York friends for a few days. stock market is a source of some standardization as laid down by Miss amusement to the fellow who does Association have the information by ment shall consist of drills, perception ers there is either gladness or sad-

Monday March 24, "Cotton Prices

High School Principals' group. The or Lower, Under Heavy Selling-Mid-who has moved away. There is a short "Sharp Advance is Registered by School, the eight months school term. Specialties, Among them are Norfolk other sections of the country for sev-

Watch the comparison for one week. from home. We would like for every

spent more money on public education to him. He attended the Vocational

Tou don't have to be 21 to vote, greeting from the American Secretary even the babies can vote, of course of Home Economics. Art in its retree they should be capable of telling lation to the home was another topic from Baltimore Saturday and will spend a few days with his family before going out on the read.

Rare perfume of green country missed the general session and the Fair music of flowers and bees, Primary, Grammar Grades and High School Teachers not in their respective class rooms for the Reading To the creek and the low-bend spend a few days with his family before going out on the read.

SILDY B. A BODD.

MARTIN COUNTY TO HAVE ANOTHER ROAD SOON

Washington County Line

The State highway commission has advertised for bids on a number of roads in the state, and will receive morning at 6 o'clock. He had been bids today at its office in Raleigh.

other district in the State getting thought to have been better, but he more than two. The projects in our ensists of 8.56 miles on route 30 be-

tween New Bern and Chocowinity. The case of Roy Roebuck vs the A. Bids will be asked on grading and Ward, Miss Martha S. Mizelle of De-Project No. 156, Martin County, con ists of 17.51 miles on route 90, from

Williamston to the Washington County line. Bids will be received on draining and sand-clay surfacing Project No. 162, Nash County," con sists of 12.16 miles on routes 56 and 58. The work includes the portion of

route 58 from Nashville to the Franklin County line towards; Warrenton, and that part of route 36 from Castalia to the Franklin County line to wards Louisburg. Bids are asked for draining, grading and sand-clay sur-

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION IN SESSION AT PLYMOUTH

The Republicar Compressional Con rention in session today at Plymouth will no amate a candidate for Congress and elect delegates to the Republican National Convention to be

Wheeler Martin and J. T. Price ar ttending from Williamston.

TRIANGULAR DEBATES

The triangular debates by the State high schools will be held Friday night March 28.

It is with some regret that we do ot find Williamston on the list of contestants since we have had the honor to go as far as Chapel Hill in the competion for the finals on several occasions and every class should be Captured by Chief accorded the inspiring privilege of a

> Mr. and Mrs. J. G Godard, Mrs. Wheeler Martin and Mr. M. H. Wolff are attending the show in Washing-

Miss Delphia Peebles has returne from New Bern, where she visited if was a little liquor for the use of Miss Mary Wadsworth. She is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. W. T. Hunter at her home in New

Mr. R. C. Josey of the Scotland Neck Guano Company was a business visitor in town Monday.

Mr. Eli Robertson left this morning for Belhaven where he will visit

schedule. It must be that the cold nowy gales have wrecked it. Not in many years has spring been so back-

THE OLD HOME PAPER

Samutimes the resident of a community does not value the home paper poem which though anonymous ha been going the rounds of papers in of the reader who has moved away reader of The Enterprise to read this Mr. Roland Robertson spent the liftle messahe of appreciation. It fol-

> It's printed old-fashioned and homely. Rearing name of a small county towa:

youth's pleasure and fears,

to solve the problems of the group. I think and I pore, till the city's dull

Rare perfume of green country by-

SUPT. R. A. POPE, President. Around me the forms of my com-

JAMES H. MIZELLE DIED AT HIS HOME YESTERDAY A. M.

10 o'clock. The jury was called and From Williamston To To Be Buried Tomorrow In Baptist Ceme-

terv

Mr. James H. Mizelle died at his home on west Main street yesterday ick with pneumonia for 14 days and The first district getting three, no a few days ago his condition was uffered a relapse and the end came leacefully yesterday morning.

Mr. Mizelle was 55 years old, married Miss Maude Bowen and besides her leaves four children, Mrs. Jordan treit, Mrs. H. D. Taylor, Jr., and Miss Lina Mizelle. His only son, John was killed in France. He had volunteered and was a member of the famous 30th

Mr. Mizelle had been a very hard the time for thirty years timbering n the Roanoke swamps. He also did nelderable milling during that per-

ad pneumonia, but age had told on im, so that he was no longer able to

He will be buried tomorrow at the liaptist cemetery. The funeral will be held at the residence at 3 o'clock.

CANDIDATE FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS

to the Democratic Voters of Mortin

I take this means of announcing myself a candidate, and soliciting your support, for the office of Register of Deeds, subject to action of the Democratic Primary to be held June

7th, 1924. I have served as Deputy Register of Deeds for the past three years and trust that my services, as such, warrants the support and confidence of the voters of Martin County.

GEORGIA REPRESENTATIVE HAS

J. CAM CETS NGER.

A GOOD WORD FÖR POOR JUDAS Washington, March 23. -Alleged graft in the government was scored resterday in the house by Representative Larse, Denmerat, Georgia.

"Not only heal! the men in the high places of the government be prosecuted for practing, but business neń who - run lovernment officials should be at it be declared. "Judas was a better-man than many that exist today, for he did have the

Mr. Larsen maintained that Charles R .Forbes, former director of the veterans' bureau, would not have been indicted but for the investigation of a senate committee and went on record as doubling "the policy of ceasing investigation, as long as we empose graft and wrongdoing." He attacked John W. Crim, former assaid, "has been appointed a special attorney at \$1,000 per month,"-for the government in the veterans'

"He has indicted two men and that's

TRAFFIC MEN TO MEET

Kinston March 23 - Fastern Carolina traffic men will meet at Goldsboro Tuesday at noon to consider proposed increases in freight rates to points in this section from Ohio river and western points. Directors of the newly organized traffic hureau nepresenting chambers of commerce in this territory will attend almost without exception, it is expected. H. Galt Braxton, of this city, head of the bureau today urged all interested busiress men to be present. The meeting will be opened at noon.

Mr. Tom Cook of Rocky Mo pent the week end in town with his

Don't wait for the June primary to vote, vote to day for the girl you would have to represent Williamston

About us earth's glories unfurled.

of a child. Looking forth to a place in the world, And the paper tells how all have pros-

I follow their lives as they flow, Applauding each gain and regretting each pain

Above all the huge city dailies This scant page hath power to spe for an hour

A fairyland sweet to my eyes!"