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# Parents-Teachers' Association Perfects Organization and Gets Down to Business Last Night

Fats-Leans Game

Postponed to Monday

Owing to unforeseen circum-

stances the game between the fats

and the leans which was to have

been played by the fattest and lean-

est of this town of extremes for the

benefit of the Philatheas of the

Baptist and Christion Churches was

postpened last night. It will be

played Monday night at 8 oclock.

Wake Forest last night to get "on-

to" a few points, so they could put

one over on the leans, but we hear

from a very reliable source this

morning that there were so many

good-looking girls rooting for Car-

olina that Gus Harrison felt like

he should spend his time cheer-

ing for the State University in

Therefore, the honors are about

evenly divided, and a good game is

promised to Williamston basketball

fans for the small sum of 15 and

SHOE-REPAIR SHOP

LOCATES IN TOWN

Mr. H. S. Tillis, Formerly of Green-

ville, Manager of the New

Enterprise

Mr. H. S. Tillis, formerly of Green

ville, has just opened up with a om-

plete line of up-to-date shoerepair ma-

chinery in the Griffin store, next door

to H. D. Peele's jewelry store, on

Mr. Tillis has been in the shoe-ro

pair business for many years and

comes to Williamston well recommend

The fifth and sixth grades have be

gun a spelling contest this week which

will be on until the close of school.

The contestants are arranged is

groups and each group has an auto-

mobile to represent their group. Each

one has a captain. The group that

misses the least number of words for

week will have their car moved

head of of the others. The groups

are arranged in the following order:

Group No. 1: Walter Jones, captain,

Mary Ann Rogers, Fannie Mae Rawls,

Maud Bailey, Carrie Dell Jones,, Nor

man Bailey, Zack Cowan, Ophus Price

John H. Cowing, Jim Bailey. They

have a blue racer to represent their

Group No. 2: Alton Harris, captain

ellow racer to represent their groun;

Vara Green Rogers, Nossie Lee Ta.

lor, Verner Cowing, Daisy Cowing

Mildred Ayers, Irene Bailey, Myrtle

Group No. 3: Jesse Roberson, cap-

tain; green racer; Duly Lee, Russell

Rogers, Clayton Bailey, Wilbur Cow

ing, Ophus Bailey, Bettie Leggett,

Martha Bailey, Lillie Chesson, Fannie

Group, 2 yellow racer, is in the

lead this week. The duties of the

captains are to encourage perfect

spelling, and if three words are missed

three succeeding days by the same

child he shall have power to inflict

such punishment as he shall see fit,

under the supervision of the teacher

If, however, the captain should miss

a word, then he will give his office to

another child elected by his or he

ready and the number of words missed

are much less, and each group is work-

Cowan, and Agnes Chesson.

Rawls, Tom Rawls, Luther Harris.

**Bear Grass School** 

News Notes of the

25 cents admission.

stead of observing fine points.

The fats sent their lineup to

CHAIRMEN AND PERSONNEL OF VARIOUS COMMITTEES ARE ANNOUNCED. PLANS MADE. AND WORK OF ASSOCIATION DISCUSSED.

Last night a very fine meeting of 'he parents-teachers' association was held in the school auditorium, and a great many things were accomplished.

Rev. E. D. Dodd opened the meet ing with a short prayer. Mrs. A. R Dunning, the president, presided an appointed the following chairmen of the various committees:

Program, Mrs. J. W. Andrews. Publicity, Mrs. Clayton Moore. Membership, Mrs. B. S. Courtney. Social, Mrs. H. M. Stubbs. Ways and Means, Mrs. L. E. Ha

Each of these ladies is to select to others to serve on the committee with her, and with their capable leadership these organs will do a great deal to make the association a success.

The grade mothers and fathers plan was discussed, and it was thought by all the members to be an attractive way to aid in the attendance and to arouse the interest of children, teach ers, and parents in the association. A lovely picture will be given to the grade whose parents average the highest attendance during the year, and the work of the grade father or mother is to personally look after the sttendance of the parents of the chil dren in the grade that he is respon sible for. It is his duty to invite the parents and even insist upon their joining the association.

Mrs. C. B. Hassell was made chair man of the grade fathers and mothers and the mothers and fathers, by grades, are:

First grade: Mrs. B. A. Critcher. Second grade: Mrs. R. A. Pope. Third grade: Mrs Myrtle Brown. Fourth grade, A: Mrs. G. W. Hard

Fourth grade: Mrs. W. B. W. Fifth grade: Mrs. C. B. Clark. Sixth grade: Mrs. Erah Cobb. Seventh grade: Mrs. W. C. Liver

Eighth and ninth grades: Mrs.

Tenth grade: Rev. E. D. Dodd. Eleventh grade: Mrs. W. R. Or

Prof. J. S. Seymour was asked to lead in a study of child psychology which will extend over a period of several weeks. He consented to do this, beginning at the next meeting.

The time of meeting was taken up next, and it was decided to hold the next meeting Thursday night after the first Sunday in February.

Before adjourning the president at rounced that an attractive program would be given at the next meeting

### DRAINAGE MEET IN WASHINGTON

Will be Held There February 3: K. Crawford on Ways and **Means Committee** 

Washington, Jan. 21.-The draina meeting in Greenville was only fairly well attended, the heavy rains of the past week and bad roads keeping a great many away. Those who were present, however, heard a good address by Hon, Brent S. Drane, director of the geological and economic survey of the State, who outlined the im por ance of the project yet, at the same time, cautioned those present to be conservative in their undertaking. Mr. Drane has had several years of actual drainage projects, not only in eastern Carolina but in New Mexico. He is thoroughly conversant with every phase of the work.

ville; B. B. S. Drane, Raleigh; W. W

Griffin, New Bern; John H. Small,

Washington, D. C. Secretary Bartlett

was made an ex-officio member of the

committee. This committee will meet

in Greenville next Tuesday at 11 o'-

clock to begin the work of formulating

a program to consider at the meeting

m Washington, February 3.

A resolution was passed authorizing ing hard to have their racer ahead of the president to appoint a committee the race at commencement. of nine who will compose the ways and Miss Hampton, teacher of the first means committee to work out a defi and second grades, gave the dramanite program to follow. This program tization of "Baby Ray," by the first is to be submitted to a general meet grade folks in chapel Monday morn ing to be held here February 3, at Other interesting songs were 11 o'clock. This committee is comgiven by the primary children which sed of John W. Holmes, Farmville included the "See-Saw" song, which J. E. Winslow, Greenville; Fred Lathey pantomined. tham, Belhaven; Kader Crawford, of Williamston; W. B. Rodman, jr. Washington; F. M. Wooten, Green

CARS RUNNING WILD IN WEST WILLIAMSTON

Mr. J. B. McGowan, of West Williamston, was in town this morning. He says that the automobile traffic in his section of the town is unrestricted that every rule of carelessness seens to be observed by the car drivers.

Mrs. Annie E. Biggs returned from For refreshing drinks stop in at Flerida Wednesday where she spent P. & P., on Washintgon Street. 2t the last four months with her nephew.

#### BURRELL TALKS TO The Answer to the CROWDED CHURCH

Former Pastor of Local Church Make Interesting Talk to Federation Wednesday Nnight

Mr. W. R. Burrell, of Monroe, who for five years was pastor of the Baptist Church here, returned to his old julpit Wednesday evening, where he preached to a packed house.

Mr. Burrell was one or the mo popular pastors that ever fived in Wil iamston, numbering all people of al! lasses among his friends. When the World War broke out he entered the service, serving as a chaplain with the British Army. After the war he re turned to Williamston and complete. his pastorate of five years, resigning to take charge of the Louisburg Bap tist Church. After spending a year there he accepted a call to the pas torate of the Baptist Church at Mou ice, N. C., where he still remains and is there, as he was here, proving him elf a real leader among the people His sermon Wednesday night was taken from John 20:19, and he dwelt in a large measure upon the doubts that Thomas expressed when told tha Jesus had come forth from the grave saying that Thomas was not unlike we ourselves are, since we have to

be convinced of the truth of things. The sermon was filled with practi cal thoughts and was well received b the large audience, which expresse its pleasure at the visit of Mr. Burrel y-a rising vote of thanks.

#### POSTAL-PAY FIGHT BEGINS IN SENATE

First Half of Measure Approved Without Debate; President Has Approved of Measure

Washington, Jan. 22.-The post nce salary bill, carrying also drastic revision of postal rates was taken up today by the Senate. A move to make he pay increase retroactive only u. til January 1 of this year instead o July 1 of last year gained headway after Republican Senators had conferred on the subject. Definite deci ion, however, was postponed.

Without debate the first half of the bill, revising the pay schedules, was iven initial approval.

While it was estimated the bill will crease salaries about \$68,000,000 an rually, Senator Moses declared the increases would bring in about CC,000,000 additional revenue.

he pay measure was vetoed by sident Coolidge last spring on the and that it did not provide for sevenue to meet the increased costs. is understood, however, that "the administration approves the bill in its cent form.

# **LEGGETT - MANNING**

A pretty home wedding took place the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Mc Manning Wednesday evening at 5 o' clock when their daughter, Irene, be came the bride of Mr. Marvin Leggett f Beaufort County.

Miss Leggett was one of the most opular of the young people of ber ectin of the county, and Mr. Leggett s a successful young farmer Beaufort County.

The ceremony was performed by A J. Manning. A large num'er of relatives and friends of the young couple witnessed the marriage.

Miss Susan Grice, of Elizabeth City isited Mrs. Warren H. Biggs thi eek. She was accompanied to Wash egton this morning by Mrs. J. G. Staton and Mrs. Biggs, where she took the train for her home.

An alarm of fire was sounded yesterday morning when the house of a colored family living near the power house was set on fire by a small child. The fire did very little damage, however.

This was evidently the answer to the firemen's prayer, as reported in the Enterprise last week

#### Solons Are Considering \$35,000,000 Road Bill

Representtive Bowie introduced in the House yesterday a bill to appropriation \$35,000,000 for the State's road-building program. At the same time Senator Heath introduced the same bill in the Senate.

The bill is in accordance with the general road plan as originally worked out and is necessary to fill in the missing links in a number of the leading roads of the State, as well as a number of new projects.

The bill also raises the gasoline tax from 3 to 4 cents per gallon. The prediction is generally made that the bill will go through without much fight, since people from all sections of the State seem to

#### 29 MILES PAVED **ROADS IN COUNTY**

approve the program.

uilford Leads State With 54.47 Miles Fifteen Counties Get No Hard Surface at All

Raleigh, Jan. 22.-Hard-surface highways totaling 1,478,79 miles, more than half of which have already been onstructed, will cover every section North Carolina at the spending of he last dollar of the present funds vailable to the highway commession, ccording to a compila ion from the gures obtained from the commission The paved highways extend into every ounty in the State except fifteen, al bough in 34 counties no hard surface ave been yet completed. Guilford ounty with 54.47 miles, Pitt wit 4.33 miles, Pender with 51.19 miles and Mecklenburg with 48.39 miles lead all other counties in the number of miles completed and under con struction. Forsythe with 38.31, Guilford with 35.70, and Pitt with 35.55 niles lead in the number of miles al eady constructed. Pender with 30.22, fredell with 24.78 and Sampson with 22.62 miles lead in the number of miles under construction.

Martin County has about 29 miles f hard surface already completed and also 18 miles of graded roads built

### **Fack of Gas Stops** Rockefeller Auto

Washington, Jan. 22.-The Rockefeller family may have a lot of gasoline, but it didn't do Mrs John D., jr., any good here last

The automobile in which she was returning to her hotel from a peace meeting stalled in the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue for lack of a quart.

While the driver was trying to find some, Mrs. Rockefeller transferred to a taxicab to continue to her hotel. And a few minutes later the car which she had abandoned was rammed by another

For refreshing drinks stop in a & P., on Washintgon Street. Carrying water on both shoulders

## WILLIAMSTON WINS Firemens Prayer | FROM AURORA, 22-20

Was Deciding Tilt of Three-Game Series; Played in Washington Thursday Night

Wednesday night the local tow cam met Aurora in Washington to play off the tie of one-all. Auror: ame to Washington with the expec ation of taking the honors home with er, but the fastness and team wor of the town team threw the Auror wint off its feet and our boys we by the score of 22 to 20. Aurora w in the lead only once, at the end o the first half, when the score was to 11 in their favor.

The outstanding feature of th rame was Anderson dribbling the length of the court and making h first field goal of the season. Brit of the locals, led the scoring with

The game was well attended by bot he Washington and Williamston fan The lineup follows:

Williamston (22) R. F 'aylor (2) Watson (3 L. F.

Britt (12) McWilliams (10) R. G. Margolis (1) W. Thompson (2) L. G.

M. Thompson (5 Anderson (2) Referee: Randall, of W. C. I. Time of periods: 8-minute quarter

#### NASHVILLE FIVE DEFEATS LOCALS

Sashville Evens Count With William ston on Their Court by the Score of 32-15

The local town team evened up the ere with Nashville last night, when hey lost by a score of 32 to 15. Williamston got a good stare, make g three points before Nashville cored, but the Nashville boys played n a larger court than our post were accustomed to, and it was not long before Nashville got in the lead where ic stayed for the rest of the game. court was larger and not as light the one here, and these things emed to handicap our players.

The lineup follows: Williamston (15) Nashville (32)

R. F Edwards (17) Purvis (10) L. F Taylor (1) Viverette (10 Womble (3) R. G.

Margolis Griffin L. G. nderson (2) Substitutes: Williamston, Carstarhen; Nashville: Lanford and Overton

# LANIER - TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. Grover West reques he honor of your presence at the arriage of their sister, Miss Bernice aylor, to Mr. James Conrad Lanier n Thursday morning the 5th of Febuary, at ten o'clock. Presbyterian

hurch, LaGrange, N. C.

The above announcement, which has been received by friends here reently, will be interesting to William ton people. Mr. Lanier is remem bered by all our people as president of the Eastern Carolina Baseball League He is also known as one of the popular proprietors of the Pamlico Beach

Miss Stella Ward left Tuesday fo Greenville, where she will go in train mg at the Pitt Hospital.

# Borrow Money Representative Clayton Moore,

Bill for Town to

introduced a bill in the House of Representatives on Wednesday to authorize the town of Williamston to borrow money. We understand that this money is to be used to pay up bonds or notes that are maturing faster than the revenue from taxes is able to take care of them.

It is our sincere desire to cooperate with the town fathers in all their efforts to advance the interests of the town, and for this pur pose, as also for the benefit of the taxpayers, we think a published statement of the expenditures and the financial standing of the town should be made. For the good of the city fathers,

as we said before, because when taxes are as high as they are in a time of financial depression, such as we are all experiencing, some are likely to criticize unduly, and a statement would explain the situation, make the taxpayers, as well as those in authority, more satisfied. A town statement has not been

made for several years, and therefore, for the above reasons, we are asking our city officials to give us

#### NEW ENTERPRISE FOR WILLIAMSTON

Purvis-Pope Service Shop." Open on Washington Street; Cleaning and Pressing and Soft Drinks

Messrs. Julius H. Purvis and R. F 'ope ,local young men, have rented the store next door to the Farmers Supply Co., on Washington Street and will at an early date open up a softdrink stand in the front and a tailoring establishment in the rear of the tore. In the tailoring department they will do cleaning, pressing, and altering.

These young men will no doubt re ceive the patronage of a great many people of Williamston. Watch for an ouncement of the opening.

### Jamesville News and Personals

Mrs E. H. Liverman, of Plymouth vas a business visitor in town today Mr. W. G. Hardison, of Williamston was in town Monday.

Mr. E. D. Burroughs, of Bethel, was in town Wednesday attending to business matters. Mrs. A. S. Carrington, of Stem

here visiting her daughter, Mis-Lucy P. Carrington. Mr. C. H. Balford, of Norfolk, Va.

vas in town Monday. Mr. Collins Peel, who is with the

Harrison Wholesale Co., was in town The friends of Miss Lucy P. Carrington will be glad to know that she

still improving. Mr. W. C. Griffith, who is with the State highway force is away spending some time with his parents.

We are glad to see Mr. W. I Flaugher, who is with the State righway engineering force, back on the job after being away for several weeks or an appendicitis operation. Mr. Loyd Horton, of Plymouth, i

n town today. Mr. H. P. Leggett went to William-

ston Monday. Each and everyone is cordially in

vited to attend Sunday school at the Methodist Church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

### \$250,000 Damage in Big Fire at Raleigh

Raleigh, Jan. 22.—Damage estima ed at \$250,000 was done when a fire destroyed the Raleigh Transfer Co. tuilding and damaged the Raleign Cornice & Co.'s plant today. One hundred and thirty automobiles stored by the Motor Service Co. on the secend floor of the transfer building, 11 horses, and much automobile equipment were destroyed. Many automo biles belonged to legislators, Lieuten nt Governor Long losing his car.

It could not be ascertained how much of the damage was covered by surance. However, many of the cars belonging to individuals were known o have been insured.

#### BIBLE CLASS ENTERTAINED BY MR. AND MRS. MOORE

The Bible Class of the Church o the Advent was entertained last night by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Moore at their home on Church Street. radio was enjoyed for a while, and then delicious home-made cream an cake was served by Mrs. Moore.

#### **BOOTLEGGING OF** TOBACCO STOPPED

**ESTABLISHED 1898** 

Highest Tribunal of Virginia Holds Law Valid Which Stops Fraudulent Method:

The Supreme Court of Virginia upreld the validity of the act of the Virginia Legislature which requires that the true name of the owner of tobacco be placed upon it when offered for sole in the public warehouses and affirmed the judgments of the circuit court of Halifax County in the cases of Reaves Warehouse Corporation vs. Commenwealth and Motley vs. Commonwealth in the opinion handed down by Judge Robert R. Prentis last week.

No decision of the courts since to mous opinion of Chief Justice Wal ter Clark, of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, was handed down up holding the contract of the marketing association has been of more imporance to the success of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association than that of last week by the highest tribunal of Virginia.

Judge Prentis declared in his opinion that "When one man delivers tobacco. a warehouse for sale and refuses to give his name or gives in fictitions name or refuses to disclose the facts required by the act his purpose must be construed to be sinister, and there is a fair inference that he designs to accomplish some fraud upon his landlord, his creditor, or some other to whom he is under obligation to deliver his tobacco.'

In rendering his opinion Judge Prens asked "Is it not manifest that when the warehouse man actively pids the rower who is a contract breaker in the perpetration of a fraud either upin his fellow members and the associa tion or upon any other they do the very thing, which is there condemnedthat is, they conspire and hit blow the belt? Is the law to be criticised when it condemns this as a fraudutent and dirty blow?

In his opinion, Judge Prentis declared "That it is the antithesis of nanliness, sportsmanship, righteousess, and courtesy is obvious. This being shown, the occasion arose which equired the law first to devise and then to enforce proper rules for that game. Certainly those rules which ught not to need statutory expresions, because they are already sancioned by the human conscience, need no defense. If there has been an acepted business rule under which warehousemen justify themselves in thus using fictitious names and in this way conspiring with contract breakers to eceive and defraud other, the time as come when the State in the exercise of its police power, should repeal that pernicious rule; and this is one. if not the chief purpose of the stat-

#### FINDS IT PAYS TO FEED HOGS

Forsythe County Farmer Clears Over \$550 Net Profit Out of Herd of 42 Pigs

Kenansville, N. C., Jan. 23.-By alowing 42 pigs to make hogs of themelves by grazing down nine acres of corn and soybeans and then feeding them to a finish according to the diections of R. W. Pou, County Agent in Forsythe County, W C. Michael, of Kenansville, made a net profit, after educting the cost of all feeds, of :552.90.

In explaining his success with the unch of pigs, Mr. Michael says, First they hogged off nine acres of corn and soybeans, and then I fed them to a finish, using 220 bushels of corn, 25 bushels of wheat, and 1,000 pounds of fish meal. Part of the corn was ground, the wheat ground, and mixed the corn meal, wheat meal, and fish meal together, feeding it in slop mixture.

"The pigs averaged about eight nonths old when killed and weighed a total of 6,511 pounds. Selling the pork at 15 1-2 cents per pound rought me \$1,009.20; the lard and livers were worth about \$45,20, making a total of \$1,055.40. The total cost of feed given after taking the pigs from the corn and soybeans was \$349.50, which left a profit of \$705.90. figured the corn and soybeans to be worth \$17 per acre, or nine acres to e worth \$153. This, when deducted from \$705.90, left me a net profit of \$552.90 on the work and allowed me to sell my corn and soybeans through the hogs at a good price.

Mr. Pou states that this grower is enthusiastic about his venture into the hog-feeding game and that the suc-cess attending his efforts has attracted much attention in the community.

Mr. Robert Everett, of Waycross

# Go to Church Sunday; Williamston Churches Have Very Attractive Programs of Services

### **Episocpal**

Rev. C. O. Pardoe, Rector Sunday school, 9.45 a. m Services at St. Martins, Hamilton the rector at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

### Christian

Rev. A. J. Manning, Pastor Sunday school, 9.45 a. m .- W. C. Manning, Supt.

Morning service, 11 a. m Evening service, 7.30 p. m.

# Methodist

Rev. E. D. Dodd, Pastor Sunday school, 9.45 a. m.-R. A Pope, Superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7.30 p. m.

# Baptist

R. L. Shirley, Pastor Sunday school, 9.45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. meeting, 6.30 p m Evening service, 7.30 p. m.

Good congregations were presen last Sunday in spite of much s ckees and the disagreeable weather. The two B. Y. P. U.s recently organized attended the evening service in a body. At this time the newly elected offi cers were presented to the congrega t'en. The pastor spoke on 'Robert E. I ee, the Christian." At this service Mrs. Kenneth Lindsley war admitted to membership in our church. Mrs. Lindsley is a recent bride who came here from Norfolk, where she was formerly a music teacher and organist for one of the large churches of that city.

On Wednesday night a great cor regation greeted Rev. W. R. Burrell former beloved pastor of our church. key. Mr. Burrell came back to us under the auspices of the Feder tions and his visit was thoroughly en oved by the pastor and all his people as well as by the entire community.

Last Sunday the pastor's subject or the morning hour was "Sons of God." Next Sunday a kindred topic, "What the Sons of God Should be." At night he will speak for everybody but especially to the young people, or "Heart Purposes." A cordial welcome always to all the people to worship with us.

Mrs. Clyde Anderson returned to her home in Tarboro Thursday after spending some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Britt.