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CAVE EXPLORER HAD BEEN IM-

PRISONED FOR MORE THAN

TWO WEEKS; ENTIRE NATION

WATCHED EFFORTS OF RES-

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 16.-Floyd

follins was reached and four I dead at

245 this afternoon. H. T. Carmichael

as the first man to reach Collins

The whole nation has anxiously

vaited for more than two weeks while

undreds of people have faithfully

worked to release Collins from his

It was on Friday, January 30, that

ollms's foot was caught by a large

ock while he was exploring the cave.

was many hours before he could be

ound. Friends finally, by crawling

found the winding cavern in the

arth, heard his cries. When found,

was thought that his foot might

freed and he could be taken out.

But falling sand, rock, and mud

on blocked the narrow passageway,

it was impossible to free him...

He was fed for several days before

he passage was blocked, which pre-

vented any passage to or from him

lectric wires were carried in, and

or a time he had electric-warmth.

or several days after direct com-

counication had been cut off he could

The only possible way to reach Coi-

ens was by digging a shaft down to

the cave. Work on the shaft was

ommenced 10 days ago and the dig-

ing was done with extreme difficulty,

out it was carried forward diligently

ight and day. The best of mining

orgineers, assisted by Army engineers

and volunteers, worked without ceas

Red Cross nurses, many doctors,

cwspaper men, friends and speciators

have been constantly on hand to ren-

ler such assistance as might be pos-

The military forces had to keep con-

The workmen declared on Friday

hat they heard groans from Collins.

and there is no doubt that he held to

e thread of life for at least 15 days

his lonely, dark tomb. The agony

hat he experienced staggers the

The sympathy of the large crowd in

tiendance was so great that when the

phouncement came from the cave of

cath that Collins had been found

bey bowed in solemn reverence and

A coroner's inquest is being held

nd four doctors will make a com-

PROFITABLE CROP

lete examination of the body.

SWEET POTAOTES

tant guard to maintain order.

magination of man.

hanksgiving.

heard breathing:

rison cave.

Chamber of Commerce Annual Election to be Held Thursday; Working for Big Attendance

HOPE TO GET ORGANIZATION LINED UP AND MAKE PREP ARATIONS FOR INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN TO BOOST WIL LIAMSTON AS TRADE CENTER.

The annual election of officers of the Williamston Chamber of Commerce will be held at a called meeting on Thursday night, February 19, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the offices of Durning, Moore & Horton inthe Hassell Building. A special invitation has been ex

tended to the woman of the town, and it is hoped that a goodly number of them will be present. The chamber of commerce has

meant a great deal to Williamston already, but there are many opportunities knocking at our door.

Through an active chamber of com merce we can accomplish many things -Williamston geographically is center. Why not commercialize that opportunity. We are situated properly to make this a great tobacco market, which would be a wenderful thins for us. Let's get busy and make prepcrations for the coming year of 1925 and not wait for 1926.

MRS. J. N. HOPKINS

Dies at Her Home in Williams Town ship Sunday Morning

Mrs. John N. Hopkins died Sunday morning at her home in Williams Township. She had suffered a stroke of apoplexy several years ago, which kept her in bed for many months, after which she regained sufficient strength to attend to her home affairs. Last year she was in an automobile wreck, receiving several severe in juries. For more than two months she has been suffering from high blood pressure, growing worse until the end came. She would have been 41 years had she lived two more

Before her marriage to Mr. Hopkins she was Miss Annie M. Green the daughter of the late J. S. Green. She leaves her husband, four small children, one brother, Mr. O. S Green, and one sister, Miss Bessie

Though an invalid for years she was a real ray of sunshine and good cheer never murmuring nor complaining, bearing her own infirmities with patience while helping to make the lives of others happy.

She was buried in the family burial ground on the home farm Monday afternoon. Many relatives and friend's attended. Rev. R. L. Shirley, assisted by Rev. E. D. Dodd, conducted the funeral. She had been a member of the Reddicks Grove Baptist Church for several years.

MAYORS COURT

Mayor Disposes of Five Cases Before Him Yesterday

Mayor's court, after a long rest had a session yesterday, and five cases were called and disposed of in the following order.

The first case was against Will Daugherty, charging him with being drunk and disorderly. He was found guilty and fined \$3 and costs.

Town vs. Monzo Wiggins, Sarah Wiggins, Eli Rogerson, and J. O Rogerson. All of the four were charged with participating in an affray and the defendants in each case were found guilty. They were released upon payment of the costs and small

THE STRAND

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

ELINOR GLYN'S "THREE WEEKS" Also 2-Reel Comedy and

Do Not Forget-Saturday at 3 p. m. EVERYBODY

Bing Will Address **Meeting Thursday**

Mr. A. E. Bing, secretary and treasurer of the North Carolina Agriculture Credit Corporation will address the Williamston Chamber of Commerce Friday night. Thousands of people were assisted throughout the State last year by the credit corporation, which was the first year that this corporation operated. They expect to very much enlarge their business this year . All people interested in financial assistance this year should be sure to hear Mr. Bing.

Don't forget the time-Thursday night, February 19, 8 p. m.

BOY HURT BY DYNAMITE CAP

Seven-Year-Old Son of Mr. and Mr. J. C. Rawls, of Bear Grass, Loses Several Fingers

Sunday afternoon Elbert, the 7 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rawls, of the Bear Grass neighborfood, found a dynamite cap, which his uncle had on hand for the purpos of blowing up stumps. The boy held the cap in his left hand and touched a match to it, with the result that it exploded, blowing his left thumb en cirely off and tearing and lacerating his forearm and middle fingers so bad ly that the fingers had to be ampu tated, leaving only one joint of each Fragmnets of the cap also cut the boy in a number of places about th

face and breast. After receiving treatment the chi eemed to be doing well and porbab! will recover, with a wounded han-

GRIFFIN-BROWN

Miss Essie Brown and Mr. Wilso Griffin Married Here Sunday

At the home of Rev. A. J. Manning at six o'clock Sunday evening, Mis Essie Brown and Mr. A. Wilson Grif fin were married by Mr. Manning Owing to a recent bereavement in the bride's family plans for the wedding were changed, and the couple were quietly married at the home of their pastor with only a few close friends

r attendance. Mrs. Griffin is the daughter of M W. A. Brown, of Jamesville, and on of the loveliest young women of the county. She was very charming in gown of peach-blow temptation crepe, with hat and coat to match Her flowers were lilies of the valley

and American Beauty roses. Mr. Griffin is the son of Mr. J. E. Griffin, of Griffins Township, and is a very fine young man. He is now secretary and treasurer of Dewey Bros. milling firm of Goldsboro.

They left immediately after the remony for Goldsboro, where they will make their home.

Mr. J. Lawrence Peel was a business visitor here today.

REGULAR SESSION RECORDERS COURT

Liquor, as Usual, Plays Prominer Part in Cases Before the

Recorder's court this morning to sembled an old-time session, when there was plenty of money, heaps o fun, and plenty of booze.

The first case belonged to the olstand-by, being a liquor case. It was W. R. James ir, Tommy James, Grover lemes and George James, for trans porting liquor.

Tommy and Grover were found no uilty. W. R. James was found giv! and sentenced to 6 months on t! ads of Edgecombe County. Georg lames was also adjudged guilty and sentenced to 12 months in jail, the sentence to begin at the request he solicitor.

The next case, against R M. Lowe was another case of transporting 1 quor. Lowe was found guilty and sen tenced to prison for 18 months, with capias to issue against him at an time in two years if found in Martin County.

State vs. Alfred Bos on Continu-

State vs. V. B. Moore, assault with cadly weapon. Moore plead guilty rd was fined \$10 and cos s. State vs. Harry James, chargit

im with larceny and receiving. t! lead guilty and judgment was supended upon payment of the costs. In the case against Jim Chance, for arrying a concealed weapon, Chan w

was found not guilty. State vs. Don Johnson, Johnson was given 60 days to pay his fine under former judgment.

In State vs. W. R. James, jr., for riving a car without a license. Jame was found guilty and fined \$10 and he costs.

State vs. George Morgan, for a ault with a deadly weapon. Mor an was found guilty and fined \$ and the costs.

State vs Moses Sheppard and Ro Higgs, assault with a deadly weapor Both were found guilty and each fine 10 and half of the costs.

SCHOOL BENEFIT

Baske ball Game and Supper **Everetts Friday Night**

The Parents-Teachers' Associat f Everetts will serve a supper Fri ay night, February 20, at the sch is ilding from 5.30 to 7.30 o'clock. The oceeds will go for furnishing for

At 8.30 on the same night the Everis High School will play Jamesville High School in a game of basketball. Everyone is cordially invited to a end both the supper and the game

CHANGES HANDS

Next Barber Shop Purchased K. J. Cutler, of Washington

Mr. K. J. Cutler, of Washington, has purchased the U-Next Barber Shop in Le Bowen Building on Washington Street from Mr. Dennis Griffin, and sumed personal charge of it yes erday. He will be assisted by Mr E. L. Denby. Both gentlemen come o us well recommended in their trade.

Mrs I H Saunders will entertain the card club at her home on Church Street Thursday afternoon at 3.30.

Tarboro Highs Here Tonight

THE LOCAL high-school quint will meet Tarboro tonight at the Roanoke Warehouse. This team is one of the strongest that the local boys have met yet. The last game played with this team resulted in the score of 15-14 in favor of Williams, on.

A good game is promised, and you are urged to come out and support the boys by rooting for them. The local team will journey to Ayden Friday night for a match game with this squad. You that have cars are urged to go with the hoys and help show them that the

old home town is back of them. The girls will probably journey to Greenville about the middle or last of this week.

ROBERSONVILLE GIRLS WINNERS

Win From Greenville in First Gam of Championship Series, by Score of 25 to 11

(Special to the Enterprise) Robersonville, Feb. 17. On la-Poiday night the Robersonville His chool girls met the Greenville girl n he local court in the first gam of the State championship series. An by winning from them by the decisiv score of 25 to 11 they put Greenvill cut of the race and kept themselve in the running. The Robersonville irls will now meet some other win

At no time-during Friday night'. me were the local girls in danger being defeated. They started the ame with a rush and at the end of the first quarter, gided by some beau tiful long shots by E. Whitfield, the; had a good lead. . It was only in th econd and third quarters that the rame showed signs of being slow. But the beginning of the fourth quarter he Robersonville girls began to 16 leir stride and were soon running un point after point. The features of the ame were the speed, quick passing and accurate shooting of the Rober enville forwards in the last quarter he guards also came in for the hare of the glory by holding the ircenville girls down to four field eals, which was no easy task, fo reenville possessed a set of fast for ards whose only weakness was then ability to locate the backet with an egree of regularity. Otherwise the out up a clean and scrappy fight untihe finish in which there was n

ughness whatever. The next game in the series for the cal rirls will be with the Farmville als at Farmville on Tuesday night is hoped that a great many of their upporters will follow them, for noth away from h m nore than to be surrounded by their nends. Anyway, they will leave be and them a town which will be more than anxious for their success in their econd game of the elimination serie

RASKETBALL THURSDAY

The town team will play the Free Will Baptist Seminary, of Ayden, here on Thursday night, at the Dixie Ware house court.

The game will be called promptly

COUNTY AGENT'S REGULAR REPORT

Report Includes Months of December and January; Plans Work For 1925 Season

Following is the report of Count Agent T. B. Brandon, as submitted the Board of Commissioners of Mar in County, for the months of Decen ber and January:

For December: 12 days spent in field work.

6 days spent in office work.

5 days spent on annual leave 1 day holiday.

57 letters written.

31 farms visited. 9 hogs given the worm treatmen

W. V. Hays, livestock specialist

as with me one day. We made at rangements to feed out some pigs, and necessary we would ship a car of te Richmond market.

Have made arrangements to conduwo cotton-variety tests in order that he farmers will know the best-yie'd ng variety to plan in this county . Have made plans of work for her year.

532 miles were traveled in perfor ing my duties as county agent.

January Report The report for January, 1925, for

17 days spent in field work. 7 days spent in office work.

1 day holiday. 107 conferences with farmers.

103 letters written.

5 articles were prepared for loc-The greater part of the month wa

pent in getting up orders for a co f Pyratol and a car of farm drain

T. B. BRANDON, County Agen Williamston, N. C., February

BASKETBALL

Jamesville Reporter Criticizes Actio

of Robersonville Principal Jamesville, Feb. 17.--The local asketball team defeated Robersonille yesterday afternoon in a hard ought game by the score of 28-7. J. own, for Jamesville, kept his guar cuessing and played well for his ten Rogers starred for Robersonville.

It is admitted by Jamesville that it bersonville is gaining strength are the boys composing the team are ood players and sportsmen. But U. fact that they are popular is due en ively to them, for their coach is unper'smanlike. Our boys went up here with no coach at all. They were seeted by Mr. Aiken cooly and un deasantly. He tried to exercise his athority with a vengeance and in nsportsmanlike manner. He was rude enough to say that one of our o play basketball. He was referring to T. Sykes, as he driver a truck, but he makes his work and made the Pleam because of his ability to play. And we are proud of the player whom Mr. Aiken envies .- As reported.

Messrs, Flynn, Fletcher, and Myer, of Washington, were business visitors

BODY OF FLOYD COLLINS REACHED BY RESCUE CREW YESTERDAY; EXPLORER HAD BEEN DEAD TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

Want That \$2.50? **Better Get Busy**

Many have seemed interested in our prize contest, in which we will give a \$2.50 gold piece and a two? year paid-up subscription to The Enterprise for the best article on the five things that our county needs most.

While we have not received anything so far, several are working over the field and selecting their material, and possibly there will be several articles in Friday's

-The contest is open to all. Get your pen and get busy. Remember-make it short, and write only on one side of paper.

4 CASES BEFORE COMMISSIONER

United States Commissioner W. C Manning Has Busy Week; All Liquor Cases

Before United States Commissione V. C. Manning the following cas been tried and disposed of dur

g the past week: United States vs. Alonzo Wilso: manufacturing liquor. Wilson wat bound over to Federal Court at Wash

United States vs. Raymond Ewel! or manufacturing whiskey was the ext case called. Ewell was likewing ound over to the Federal court cour t Washington.

United States vs. J. B. McGowar for having liquor on hand. Probable ause of guilt being found the defend nt was bound over to Federal cour United States vs. Marvin Ayers, fx nanufacturing liquor. Avers was al o bound over to the Federal court at Washington.

SEED-CORN PRIZES

oundation Will Give \$1,000 for Be-Ear; \$16,000 in Other Prizes

Raleigh, Feb. 17.-An opportuni offered corn growers of North Car Ima to sell seed corn to farmers of he Midwest, whose supply of see orn is short, due to the bad weather ast year. The Sears-Roebuck Agri cultural Foundation will hold a seed orn show at Chicago during the week f March 2 to 7, in which is offere nany thousands of dollars for good ars of seed corn. The contest is pen to the entire United States, an all samples should be sent as early as possible to E. B. Heaton, Sears'

Reebuck Foundation, Chicago, Ill. The foundation offers \$1,000 for the vill be given to the county sendir n the greatest number of entries, at tcut \$15,000 in prizes will be dis ributed for champion ears from each county in the country. The show i being held to stimulate greater inter est in better seed corn this year; and ince North Carolina corn, when we elected, always germinates well it apected that seed ears from this see tion should win some of this prize money, as well as future orders be

the time. During the general session

President Archer urged the necessity

of an uniform eight-month school

erm. Too he insisted that childre

be required to think. In an addres

orage, However, Is Necessary for Goods Returns; Must Begin With Plant Bed Raleigh, Feb. 17.-Sweet potatoes

re a sure and easy crop to raise 13 North Carolina, but producing a large neld does not alone mean success A price which will yield a worth-while profit must be secured for the roots. miy one year out of many can such price be obtained at harvest time and this is a condition which makes torage necessary.

cessary to the profitable returns om this crop over a period of years is time that we give consideration the fundamental points that insure he most successful storage," says Glenn O. Randall, Extension horticulurist for the State College of Agri ulture. "Successful storage starts in he plant bed. How? By putting ino practice certain plans for growing good potatoes."

These suggestions, as given by Mr

andall, are as follows: 1: Do not use old plant beds.

2. Avoid using barn-yard manure om stock that has been fed sweet ctatoes. (A precaution against dicase infection.)

3. Prepare plant bed a safe distance away from original sweet-potato

4. Use soil in bed known to be fre of disease.

5. Seed selection is the keynote c. uccess. Like produces like:

(a) Select good, uniform smoot! eed, free from cracks and blemishes (b) Cut off end of potatoes, and i discolored do not plant.

6. Treat seed with formalin or co rosive sublimate before bedding. 7. Bed seed so that potatoes will

8. If perchance black rot should ge into the plant bed (indicated by olac streaks on base of plants), by all means do not plant those plants show-

ing such symptoms.

gase of the winnings

Martin County Teachers Hold Fourth Meeting of the Year at Local School Saturday; Results of Raleigh Meeting Are up for Discussion

The fourth meeting of the Martin County Teacher's Association was held in the Williamston school auditerium on Saturday afternoon, Febru ary 14, 1925

At 2 o'clock Supt. R. A. Pope calle the meeting to order and asked Mr. C. O. Small, of Jamesville, to lead in he devotional exercises. After he har! read the twelfth chapter of Romans he commented on the application the teachings of the chapter to the teacher's problems. These are points that be left with us: "Teaching is not mere entertaining. Teach with E1 your might." After this the teachers repeated in concert the Lord's Prayer. The minutes of the January meet ing were read by the secretary. As

dopted as read. Mr. C. O. Small, speaking for the Jamesville teachers, expressed regret that they had not been able to attend the previous meeting because of weather conditions, and asked that they be allowed to have a local meeting in order that they might make up the assignment they failed to get because of absence. Mr. Pope suggested that the group leaders would like to his opinion that there must be organigrant such a privilege.

The main program for the afternom cial program. At present the State

there were no corrections they were

was centered on reports about the 's not ripe for the making of a great- local; and by joining the State asso-State meeting that was recently held er appropriation. Mr. Pope stated ciation and subscribing to the prom Raleigh.

Mr. J. E. Seymour, of Williamston, umber of delegates could attend, the meeting was, in his opinion, successi ful. He spoke briefly of Supt. A. T Allen's plea for "Eight-month schools" and Dr. George Strayer's address: kelp in regard to finance. He atten led, By doing this, by supporting the ed the meeting of city superintendents, during which he heard a discus sion on athletics and a speech on the "Accelerated class." No definite conclusions were reached in the discus sion, but some good thoughts were given about the accelerated pupil This is the one that he quoted: er or later a child will realize that he is mentally in his proper sphere, but socially out of his place."

Superintendent Pope attended

meeting which was to him vitally in-

teresting. At this meeting Superintended Allen was present and gave

self up to what he deemed an ideal. Nace the general public and the school as the first to give a report. De Each teacher must lend his earnest authorities that while they are not pite the bad weather and the fact help to make such a dream or reli- working without the dollar they are at only one-half of the expected ization. Mr. Pope believes that as he no tsimply working for it. Such is is to ask for an appropriation for the Mr. Pope's solution of the possible building of school houses he must first prove to the governor that school houses are as essential as jails. Teachers may help in seemingly insignifi-Doctor Strayer, he said, made some can ways. They can, with little care, strong points, but failed to give real conserve much that is commonly wast

> Special Meeting of **Masons Friday Night**

THERE will be a special commun ication of Skewarkee Lodge, No. 90, A. F. & A. M., Friday even ing, Feb. 20, at 7.30 o'clock. Work in the second degree. All Master Masons in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

The officers are especially urged to be present and on time. C. D. CARSTARPHEN, Jr.,

har Martin County should bring ber- fessional magazine teachers may conifficuly, a retrenchment program. Mr. R. A. Phillips, of Everetts, gave cetailed account of his incressions gained at Raleigh. A lecture on

teacher training was first mentioned by him. He was impressed with t fact that the scale in the training of eachers ranged thus: (1) elementary eachers; (2) high-school teacher; end (3) college teachers. He heard he speech on athletics by Professor Teague. The chief point given was that athletics should be a part of the the suggestions made by Dr. J. Henry Hihgsmith in his speech. These were relative to favorable conditions for study, a proper coordination of all school activities, an organization of the course of study, the place of Latir in the schools, and the junior and enior high schools, etc. This fact was stressed: Of the 80,000 students in high school, 9,000 are in the senior

class. Ten per cent of the school

on "Music" the speaker defined popular music as what we like, or that music which has been made familiar and classical music as that which we do not like or that music which has become permanent. In a brief discus ien of jazz music he said, "Just as the sound of a fox horn is music to a fox hound so is jazz to the jazz hound." He then told of the origin of jazz music, Yes, We Have No Bananas served as an example proving the point. Mr. Honicutt's talk on the "Status of Physical Education," and Mr. Parker's on "Leisure" were mencourse of study. He gave some of tioned. This fact given by Mr. Par ker was suggested as worthy thought: Expenditures in the United States range thus (1) transportation (2) insurance, and (3) amusements Mr. Phillips last ideas concerned the address by Mr. Townsend, "Are the schools popular?" I was Mr. Townsend's idea hat the schools of the rural districts are unpopular, and

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