ESTABLISHED 1898

ROANOKE ASSOCIATION BAPTISTS MEETING IN ROCKY MT. THIS WEEK

Many i rominent Baptists of Roanoke Association Present at Meeting Wednesday

Scores of visitors attended the mission rally for churches of the Roangke Baptist Association, composed of the counties of Nash, Edgecombe, Wilson Halifax, Martin, and Pitt, which was held in Rocky Mount Wednesday.

The meeting was presided over by Rev. I. L. Yearby, of the Tarboro church, who is head of the 1925 progra: in the association.

'ne morning session was taken up largely with a general discussion of chart needs and activities by various pastors and leaders from over the association's territory, and the principal feature was an address by Dr. C E. Maddry, secretary of the Baptist Board of Missions.

After the morning session was adjourned a delightful lunch was serv ed by the ladies of the Rocky Mount church

Dr. W. L. Poteat, president of Wake Forest College, made the principal address at the afternoon session, and ge . al discussion was held again.

These meetings are held for the purpose of arousing greater interest in mission work, both home and for eign, and quickening of greater effor an carrying out the 1925 Baptist program in North Carolina.

MACEDONIA NEWS

Short News Items and Personals o Neighborhood Interest

Miss Tillie Perry spent the week end with Miss Virginia Peele.

Mr. Dave Griffin and "iss Elsie Green were out riding Sunday after

Miss Vivian Peele spent Saturday night with Miss Carrie Ward. Mr. Sidney Beacham was the guest

of Miss Mary Bettie Hodges Sunday Misses Nellie Fisher, Tillie Perry,

Virginia Peele, and Sidney called on Miss Carrie Ward Saturday night. Messrs. Robert and Marshall Corey called on Miss Myrtle Beacham Sat-

urday and Sunday night. Mr. Julian Jackson, of Pactolus, was the guest of Miss Sadie Mae Hadley Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Browning and little daughter, of Washington, were the guests of Mrs. Browning's parents

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ward, Sunday. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Green will be sorry to learn of

their sickness and will wish for them a speedy recovery. Mr. Ben Lilley was the guest of

Miss Carrie Ward Sunday night.

hear that she is improving.

Mr. Ren Ward and Mr. W. C. Browning went to Everetts Monday on business.

Misses Carrie Roberson and Reba Manning spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Leggett.

Messrs. George Peele and Sidney Beacham were the guests of Miss Carrie Ward Sunday morning.

BAPTIST NOTES

Sunday School and Church Attendance Falls Off; Special Offering

Sunday school, 9.45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. R. Y. P. U. meeting, 6.45 p. m. Evening service, 7.45 p. m. The attendance at Sunday school

and morning service was much reduced because of sickness and bad weather. An offering of \$18 for the erphanage was made in the school. A fine congregation was present at the evening service.

There will be special services Sunday. Those taking the Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. courses will be awarded their certificates at the morning hour. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to worship with us. Come and find a hearty welcome.

Announce Birth of Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lilley, of Jamesville, on February 28, a son, Arthur Wallace.

METHODIST CHURCH E. D. Dodd, Paster

Sunday school, 9.45 a. m .- R. A Pope, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. The pastor will hold his monthly pointment in Hamilton, and Mr. B. uke Critcher will fill his pulpit here

Local Officers Get Still This Morning

Deputy Sheriff Luther Peel, and Chief J. O. Manning went to Williams Township this morning and captured a still, the gasoline type, of about 50 gallons capacity. The still and 8 barrels of beer were destroyed. The beer was not ready to run and no one was around the still. There was evidence of considerable blockading in the section.

The owners are supposed to be Williamston 'paper-collar"

Road Bond Issue Is Carried in Wilson

Vote Was 2,047 for and 363 Against Million-Dollar Bond Issue for Hard-Surfaced Roads

Wilson, Mar. 5 .- The voters of Wilon County voted a road-bond issue today by a vote of 2,047 for and 363 again, making a clear majority of 1, 684. The amount of bonds authorized by the election is \$1,250,000.

The proceeds of the bonds will be sed in connection with the State Highway Commission in the building Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Raleigh,

The funds produced under the bond issue will, of course, be spent in Wilson county. This will make the town FEW FAVORED of Wilson the hub into which good roads approach from every direction.

NEWS NOTES OF STATE CAPITAL

May 20 Home-Coming Day for North Carolinians; 150th Anniversary Mecklenburg Declaration

Raleigh, Mar. 6.—The legislature as made May 20 Homecoming Day for all North Carolinians. This will be the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Meck lenburg declaration of independence

A bill was defeated in the House vesterday which required all applihave a high-school education. A bill has been introduced in the

House by Miss Alexander, representative from Mecklenburg, which would give to the governor the veto power Many State governors have this

The bill proposing the abolition of capital punishment was defeated Wednesday.

defeated, this time for good, so far some pictures "the man" evidently as this session of the legislature is concerned. It seemed to be the feel- Insane Asylum and snapped. They 'sportsman's" bill, one that would ress. The many friends of little Miss give them a good opportunity to hunt make them sadder? Not us, we'll Sarah Griffin Holliday are glad to on the other man's land by paying a say. small tax. Under the bill it was un-Mr. Sammie White and Mr. Elbert lawful to kill bear except at certain to a wonderful picture. It was "sea-Wilson were the guests of Misses convenient seasons for sportsmen. The sened with age, and the "moral" was Carrie Ward and Vivian Peel Sunday farmer would not be permitted to shoot fine. Fine enough for us to get a away his hogs, cattle, sheep, or chil-

HELPS RED CROSS

Youth Forced to Work Sundays; Do nates Money Made to Charity

Forced to work on Sunday or lose his job, a Detroit youth refused to use the extra wages resulting from his Sunday work and has sent two checks of considerable size to the Detroit Red Cross Chapter.

One check for \$153.75 was received in the chapter office recently with a penciled note saying: "Last summer I had to work on Sundays in order to hold my job, but I made up my mind that the money I received for Sunday work should be given to chari-

ty, so I sent it to the Red Cross." received from him for \$100, both of which are being used to finance the chapter's work, which includes publichealth' nursing, assisting ex-service men and civilian families, and teaching life saving and first aid.

Dr. and Mrs. Poteat Return Home Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Poteat and Mrs Wheeler Martin, jr., attended the Baptist meeting in Rocky Mount Wed-Dr. Poteat returned to his home in Wake Forest Wednesday evening. Mrs. Poteat returned to the

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

A. J. Manning, Pastor Sunday school, 9.45 a. m.-W. C Manning, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7.30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to worship with us.

400 NEW MEMBERS IN COTTON CO-OPS SINCE FEBRUARY 1

Joined Since February; State Now Has More Than 37,000 Members in This Organization

Raleigh, March 6:--Almost 400 North Carolina farmers have signed contracts and joined the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative As sociation since February, according t statement issued by T. W. Chambliss editor of the Cotton Grower, las

'The exact number," said the statenent, "is 391, and 108 of these con racts came to the office during the past three days, and these contracts re evidence of the steadily growing confidence of cotton-growing farmers Turnage. This was very much en in the cotton growers' association. From every section of the State come letters from members commending the management of the association and elling of the growing disposition among the cotton farmers to join the association and deliver their cotton to I lking upon. Mr. Brandon's remarks the association the coming season.

This State has now over 37,000 embers in the cotton growers' assoof hard-surface roads from Wilson to ciation, and there have been very few members who have voiced complaints Stantonsburg, Lucama, and Nashville, curing the past year concerning the cooperative method of selling cotton

OF THE GODS

And When Williamston Turns Out to See Itself in the Movies Few, Indeed, Were Favored

"Few are favored of the Gods," so they say. Such was the truth last night, anyway. "Pete" Hall, John A. Manning, Irving Margolis, and a few thers were he only ones of the multude that went to see themselves on the screen that were treated to a lifeze picture of hemselves.

not been a "fraud" the people of the town would have gotten their money's worth, for the dear man had knock cants for license to practice law to e. on the door and stepped on in it most of the homes and houses of the own, sometimes before he was in vited in, put a little box up, cranke i it a few times, and bowed out beere the folks knew what was hap-

And just to see how "scan'lous" they would look they scraped around and got 40 perfectly good cents toge her and went to see-not them-The State-wide game bill has been selves nor anybody they knew but lipped in at "Dix Hill" and Goldsboro ing of many legislators that it was a were really appealing in their sad But who needs anything to

even though the bear was carrying lesson-Patronize our home movie man, our home merchant, our home banks, and keep our money at home

BANKS ADVERTISE

Three Martin County Banks Provi Good Condition by Their Ads

We wish to call the attention of ou eaders to the advertisements of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, of Williamston, on page 3; the Planters and Merchants Bank, of Everetts, on page 4; and the Bank of Robersonville, of Robersonville, on page 2, which ap-

year in this issue of the Enterpris

Each of these banks have preparen hemselves to take care of any demands that might be made at any ime by having sufficient cash to pay Il depositors. Which, of itself, should be a sufficient guarantee to every Formerly another check had been body that these banks are perfectly sound and worthy of the patronage of the public.

NEW FIRM

Roanoke Supply Co., Dealers in Building Materials, Granted Charter

The Roanoke Supply Co., of Wil iamston, has been incorporated by the Secretary of State to manufacture umber and handle building materials. The incorporators are W. H. Smith of Nashville, C. R. Preddy, and G. W. home of Mrs. Martin and visited her Preddy, of Rocky Mount, all of whom are men of exceptional business qualifications and stand well in the busiess world. Definite plans of the company have not been announced. The field for such service is good and such a business will be welcomed

> Gloves cleaned free with every suit Pope & Purvis, Phone 242.

by the community.

Parents-leacners CONCERN WILL SOON

Interesting Program Presented; Several Addresses Made: Poor Attendance

The parents-teachers association neld its regular meeting in the school uditorium last night. Mrs. Dunning, president, presided

and the secretary, Miss Eva Peele attended to the duties of her office business session was held, but ow ing to the absence of the chairmen f several of the committees this required only a few minutes

A very interesting and helpful pro ram was the feature of the occasion The first number was a piano solo by Miss Susie Mae Barnhill.

A little play, "Healthy Living," was presented by the second-grade children under the direction of Miss Lucy oved. The little children were at ractive in their respective parts.

Dr. A. A. Husman, who was unable be present, asked Mr. Brandon to take a lecture on 'Tuberculosis in attle," which subject he had intended were very instructive. He said that he dis ase was first known in cattle Norway, Sweden, Dermark, and ermany. Twenty-six per cent of tom cattle

Mr. Brandon explained that there serum which be injected between the wo layers of skins which will give definite answer as to whether the nimal is infected by a dark swelling king place. When an infected anioal is found, the Federal Government pays one-third the loss, the State gov ernment one-third, and the owner loses one-third.

The Federal Government is cooper ing with the State government to educe the tuberculosis among cattle and Martin County has joined in the ork , much for her good, was the cacluding remark of Mr. Brandon. Mrs. J. S. Rhodes sang . "Memory Lane," very beautifully, and the as If the "man" running the show had sociation was dismissed by Rev. R. L.

Oath of Office As Said by Presidents

Washington, Mar. 4.-The oath of office of the President of the United States is prescribed by the Constitution, and in that form has been pronounced by every President from Washington to Coolidge. It is as follows:

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States,"

When President Coolidge first took the oath at Plymouth, Vt., after the death of President Harding, he added "So help me God.

EASTERN TITLE WON BY AURORA

Will Meet Rural Hall Tonight fo Nonaccredited High School Championship

Chapel Hill, Mar. 5 .- The eastern ad western nonaccredited basketball championship titles were decided here tonight. Aurora High School defeated Duke Highs in a hard-fought game by the narrow margn of 23-20 and won the eastern title, while Rural Hall diminated Lattimore Highs in the ces'ern contest, 27-16. &

Duke High School displayed accur te passing, but were kept on de ensive most of the game. McWilliams was high scorer for Aurora with 8 points, while Woodworth cage points for Duke.

The floor work of Flynt and Wall as the decisive factor in determining Rural Hall's victory. Flynt scored 10 points for the victors, closely follow d by Wall with 9. Champeon led in Lattimere's scoring with 8 points... As a result of the two games to

night Rural Hall will meet Auror Highs here tomorrow night and de cide the nonaccredited State cham pionship title.

Mrs. Perry to Return Next Week Friends of Mrs. W. M. Perry will be glad to know that she is getting along as well as could be expected as the Washington Hospital. She ex pects to come home some time next

Gloves cleaned free with every sui at Pope & Purvis. Phone 242.

Visitors Here Wednesday Rev. and Mrs. Noe, of Kinston, were visitors here Wednesday. Mr. Noe is executive secretary of the East Caro lina Diocese of the Episcopal church

Meet Last Night BEGIN DRILLING FOR OIL NEAR KINSTON

Complete Drilling Outfit Shipped and Test Well Will Be Sunk in 90 Days

Kinston, Mar. 5 .- Reports had here resterday were to the effect that an of promoter who owns a number of illing rigs in Arkansas has orderecomplete outfit shipped to Kinston ord that drilling of a test well within is miles of this city will begin in ss than 90 days. This individual are ssociates, according to the report ave leases on many thousand acre f land between Kinston and No Bern. A general idea is that if or struck in Havelock, where a well as been sunk there is a great pool f the liquid gold underlying all of astern North Carolina:

Conservative business men here rese to become excited over the orassibilities in the section, but a great cal of interest has been aroused by ecent reports from Havelock, indicatew Bern is said to be stirred and ther expectant of a gusher.

An account received here says fri o occurred at a recent meeting of ie company promoting the Havelock colect, as a result of demands of per os connected with the undertaking Inis is understood to have been base pon the rumored "developments ocal stockholder, refusing to coment on What took place at the well hort time ago, say the situation

s bright as could be wished." Geolo its are said to have found a form: en at Havelock greatly resemblin. bat in the Smackover, Ark., field

WOMANS CLUB IS SUGGESTED

Lower Floor of Masonic Hall Sug gested as Place of Meeting of Real Workers

Who will join a woman's club? No: hat kind that does nothing but dance or sing or play cards or talk all the ime ,but just a real club, where wo een who have daughters that want bem to be brought up in the way hey should go or women who expect to have sons and daughters, and want good, decent, healthy community to well in. A place where a library may be started and questions which implify and pruify life may be diswed. A place where people can me together and help themselves

nd others.

as been suggested Those interested might see others brough the Enterprise.

NUMBER CHURCH MEMBERS GROWS Mr. June Grimes gave the Rotary

Population Gains 80 Per Cent Sinc 1990 and Church Membership 130

New York, Mar. 5. While the popplation of the United States has in cased 80, per cent since 1890, the hurch membership has made an increase of 130 per cent.

46.152.510.

The Roman Catholic church corinues in the lead with nearly 16, 000,000 communicants, or an increase over last year of approximately, 220,

The evangelistic church recorded cain over 1923 of 366,336, its connunicants reaching 28,021,953. Lead g this group are the Methodist with 8,700,007 members, and the Bapists, with 8,227,225. The Baptists gain of 88,093, according to the

The census shows that the number f ministers increased by 3,740 during the year, 1,530 fewer than the 1923 increase. This was held due to the post-war tendency of churches of different denominations to consolidate for the sake of economy and efficiency. The total number of ministers i 1924 was 213,229, compared with 209,-489 in 1923.

Gasoline Goes Up 1 Cent More in North Carolina

Raleigh, Mar. 5.—The price of gasoline in North Carolina today advanced one cent per gallon, in line with the increased State tax, which became effective today.

The present session of the general assembly raised the tax from 3 to 4 cents per gallon, to fund an additional \$20,000,000 bond is sue for road improvement.

Dresses Above Knees Is Latest From Paris

New York, Mar. 6 .- Skirts above the knees, curled eyelashes, and red ears are the latest Paris models. New York has just learned. The European fashion editor of an American magazine, who returned on the Olympic yesterday, when asked today if the short skirts worn by some of the passengers were fair samples of the latest Parisian styles, replied, "What, those skirts? Why, they are way down to the knees; in Paris they are above the knees."

Lenten Services at Episcopal Church

Yastors of Various Churches -Will Speak on Fridays; Other Services Wednesdays

Lenten services will be held at the Turch of the Advent (Protestant for Blackwell's wife had already tol-(piscopal) each Wednesday afternoon at 4.30. Litany each Friday after con at 4.30.

ing important developments there D Dodd, pastor of the Methodist conregation, will be the speaker, and on riday, March 20, the pastor of the hristian congregation will deliver the R. L. Shirley, of the Baptist congreation, will be the speaker on Friday March 27

ROTARIANS IN MEETING HERE

ashington Club Entertains Local Men: Trying to Organize In Williamston

A very interesting meeting of the ashington Rotary Club was held at he Atlantic Hotel in this city last

Mr. M. Eugene Newsome, of Dur am, governor of the thirty-seventh Potary District, was present. Messts B. Kittrell, of Greenville, and Carl Goerch, of Wilson, and President Wright, of the East Carolina Teacher: ollege, Greenville, were also 'special

A delightful luncheon was served while the club put on an entertaining program.

Edmond Harding, Washington noted musician, presided at the pian i and added much to the enjoyment of the occasion. Things started happen ing with a "boom" when everybody was given a chance to "blow" a little

The lower floor of the Masonic Hall T. Harvey Myers, president, opened the meeting with a short talk, in which he expressed his appreciation for the attendance and cooperation of the Williamston people. His talk was full of pep and enthusiasm which is characteristic of Rotary.

> best," and enlarged upon the neces-"Rotary Fellowship" by Charles | Flynn, Mr. Flynn emphasized the Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chesson was creat personal good to be derive! Chesson Wednesday night. from Rotary association.

Mr. J. B. Kittrell, representing the entertained a number of their friends The statistics show a grand total of Greenville club, narrated the history communicants in the United States of of the development and benefits of played cards throughout the evening the Greenville Rotary and declared and refreshments were served. Every he of its greatest accomplishments in one reported a very enjoyable evening. cading its good work along was the Jacing of a Rotary in Washington.

Carl Goerch, who is always good owns I know." Mr. Goerch (a memper of the Washington, Wilson, and lew Bern clubs, elaborated on the Teld at large and gave 'specific in tances of what it is doing for eastern Carolina, Mr. Maybard Fletcher dis had the larger increase, however, with cussed the subject from its local, has tional, and international angle, giv ing some idea of the unlimited scope if its influence in the world. He con cinced us of the dire necessity of 'ub in our town and pleaded for the trainment of its first ideal and prin ple, unity and cooperation.

> Governor Eugene Newsom conclud d the speeches by a three-minute ummary of the purpose and object of Rotary and an appeal for the good of our town to establish a local club. The program ended with the song America."

The Williamston men present were Messrs, J. D. Woolard, J. D. Biggs, Oscar Anderson, P. B. Cone, C. A. Harrison, Cortez Green, C. O. Pardo, H. Jenkins, of Aulander, R. A. Pope, J. S. Seymour, Wheeler Martin, nd Bill Manning.

They highly appreciated the kindly nvitation and interest of their Washngton neighbors and hope it will not he long before another meeting is held

ARREST TWO NEGROES HERE ON CHARGES OF BREAKING OPEN CAR

Charged With Robbing Freight Car of 300 Pounds of Sugar Saturday Night

Thursday local police, assisted by railrorad detective, arrested Plum Plackwell and Dan Purvis, negroes, charging them with breaking in a treight car at the station here Saturlav night and taking 300 pounds of sugar, a case of beans, and a few dozen cans of jelly. About 50 pounds of sugar was found at Purvis's house. Purvis claimed that Blackwell had a-ked him to assist in getting the and that he was simply keeping

or Blackwell. Blackwell claimed that he had no sugar except 5 pounds, which he brught from Purvis Saturday night for 5 cents per pound. But things are ot as they are sometimes painted, be officers that he carried 25 nounds e Saturday night.

The efficers examined the premises On Friday, March 13th, the Rev. F. . . . round found he had melted the sugar and brown it away behind rubbien car. ors house.

Was kevell is one of the dressel-up, comothing kind, and some claim that It is hoped that the Rev. be is in the bootlegging business. Purkers as a good worker, and though r is often found in trouble of we have this is the first time he has ever on darped with stealing.

Fail of the defendants were sent the coop to await Judge Snith's segular session of court next Tues-

BEAR GRASS ITEMS

Local News and Personals From the Southwestern Section of County

pent Saturday night with Miss Essie Mae Taylor. Messrs, Eli, and Fernanda Bowen re the guests of Misses Agnes and

I lie Chesson Sunday night.

Misses Mary and Eugelia Harris

Messis, Marvin Gurganus, Wilbur Cowing, and Herman Rogers were the thests of Misses Pearl and Fessie Irene Whitehurst, of Washington, Sunday evening.

Mr. Ophus Bailey motored to Rob ersonville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Willis Harris was the guest of diss Edna Hampton Sunday evening. Messrs. Joe Roberson, Noah Rog erson, and Misses Mahala Ballance. Emma, and Edna Hampton motores Robersonville Sunday afternoon.

ss Annie Mae Cowing Sunday af Misses Mahala Ballance and Edna Hampton spent Tuesday night with Misses Agnes and Lillie Chesson.

Mr. Minga Rogers was the guest of

Friends of Mrs. Gladys Taylor will glad to know that she is improving

Mr. Ira Rogers was the guest of the Cap girls Tuesday night Messra Clayton Builey and Garland sty of service to our fellow men. His whitley were the guests of Misses peech was followed by a short talk Helen and Vara Green Rogers Wed-

resday night

seals of the organization and the the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Misses Agnes and Lillie Chesson

t their home Tuesday night. They

LOSE CLOTHES

poke on "What Rotary has done for Williamston Boy Among Those Who Lost Clothes in "Frat" House Fire

The Sigma Chi fraternity house at Duke University was burned this week ad the young men rooming in the ouse lost all their clothing. Among hem was Bryant Carstarphen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carstarphen.

When the fire was discovered the oung men rushed to the basement to move dynamite which had been stored there for the purpose of tearing lown old buildings when the expansion work begins this spring. And but for their heroic work there would ave been serious damage done. However, when the dynamite was al! removed and the fire was out these

gallant young men found themselves

minus all their "rags."

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT Protestant Episcopal Rev. Clarence O. Pardo, Rector 9 a. m.-Children's eucharist. 10 a. m.-Sunday school, Mr. H. M. Stubbs, Superintendent. 10 a. m .- Advent Bible Class. M Clayton Moore, teacher. 11 a. m.-Morning prayer and ser-

mon by the rector. 3.30 p. m.-Holy Trinity Mission 7.30 p. m.—Evening prayer and ser-