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RAILROAD SURVEY

SHOWS PROGRESS

Southern Prosperity Is Reflected In

Survey of Railroad Stock Ad-

vances and Earnings

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 9 .- Prosperity in

Dixie in the past two years is graphi-

cally reflected in survey of railroad

earnings and stock advances for the

AT ROBERSON VILLE

Will Give Matinee Concert Friday Afternoon For Benefit of Parent-Teachers

The Glee Club of the University of North Carolina will give a matinee concert at the new Trio Theatre in Robersonville on Friday afternoon, November the 13th, under the auspices of the Parent Teachers Association.

This group of thirty singers will appear under the direction of Mr. Paul J. Weaver, who is head of the Music Department of the University, and for the last two years has given a large portion of his time to the develop ment of the Glee Club.

In connection with the leadership of this group, Mr. Weaver has been given high praise by music critics and music lovers in many important cities in this country. One of his outstanding achievements was his direction of nearly two thousand voices, one group of which was composed of the members of our University Glee Club, at a concert in Kansas City on April 2, 1925. After the concert, which was heard by ten thousand people and also brodacasted by radio, Mr. Weaver was flooded with congratulatory letters from all parts of the country.

A feature of the program to be pre sented here will be the baritone solo parts of Jerome Swinford, celebrated New York artist on concert tour with the Tar Heel Club for his second successive year. Since his debut as a soloist Mr. Swinford has had a hectic

As a youth in Madison, Wiscons he amazed his friends by the remarkable talent which he displayed and the marvelous ease with which he mastered difficult composition. He received his degree from Princeton, and during three years of his stay at that famous institution, he was an outstanding member of the nationally known Triangler Dramatic Club of Princeton.

The program, which begins promptly at 2:15 P. M., ranges from sixteenth century masterpieces to light creations popular music and spirituals. quality of the concert is not to be questioned and Robersonville is indeed fortunate to receive a visit by such a feature attraction. All indications are that a large assemblage of Martin and Pitt county music lovers will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this famous Glee Club.

December Court Jury List Drawn

Jury list for the December term Superior Court for criminal and civil to be held the second Monday in De-

Jamesville Township, James R Knowles, E. G. Waters, J. F. Jordan. Williams Township; John E. Moore. Griffins Township; W. J. Griffin, J. J. Roberson, J. Edward Corey.

Bear Grass Township; M. D. Taylor Ira Rogerson, W. O. Peel and Louis

Robersonville Township; E. C. House L. D. Roebuck, C. A. Roberson, J. B. Rawls, H. A. Jenkins, and J. L. Whit-

Poplar Point Township; H. B. Smith L. G. Taylor and Sam Taylor. E. D. Purvis, W. J. Beach and

Hamilton Township; E. D. Purvi W. J. Beach and F. S. Purvis. Goose Nest Township; W. E. Tyson J. F. Matthews, W. O. Courcil, J. J.

CARD OF THANKS

Piland, R. A. Haislip and W. R. Ever-

I want to thank all friends, doctors and nurses who so kindly and generously ministered to my wife during her recent long illness and for kindness and sympathy shown me and our children at her death and

MAYO PEEL.

Strand Theatre

TONIGHT "Tomorrow's Love" With Agnes Ayres

-TOMORROW-NAZIMOVA

—In— "MY SON"

other person and bringing this will be admitted free.

U. N. C. GLEE CLUB Dr. Carl Taylor, of State College, To Speak At Parents-Teachers Associationn Meeting Thursday

The Parent-Teachers have a unique program for their next meeting which is expected to be the best that they have arranged. They will be fortunate in having Dr. Carl Taylor of the N. C. State College to address them. Dr. Taylor is considered one of the South's outstanding figures, and it is hoped that every citizen of this community will have an opportunity to be present.

After the regular meeting of the

Enterprise Inaugurates "The Forum."

a Column Where Our Readers

May Be Heard

The Enterprise has organized a pub-

lic department in its columns called

"The Forum" for the purpose of pro

moting public interest and encourag

ing individual contributions and ar-

ticles from local citiens to stimulate

popular approval or disapproval of im-

provements in the town and county.

An article on any subject pertaining

to public benefits, to the short comings

of local, county and State officials, to

approval of any recent law enactments

or anything else that has a direct

A vast amount of good can com

from these personal letters if written

in the right spirit and we hope to

have several from different sources in

our next issue. We are not running

a public "kicking joint" but we do

think that more can be accomplished

along all lines of public improvements

if the many complaints we hear along

the streets and in private conversa-tions are made direct to the press and

public through legitimate means than

by the grape vine route. We are anx-

a public approval or disapproval of

the proposed change in the manage-

gained than by any amount of lobby-

ing. To each article printed will be

butor but the full name of the writer

must be given to the Enterprise. Let

us have your opinions and sentiments

D. N. Smithwick, of Sansousa, Hits

Parked Car of Mr. George Moore:

Two Painfully Injured

by Mr. D. N. Smithwick, of Sansousa,

struck Mr. George Moore's car parked

and was damaged almost beyond re-

The driver suffered a broken rib and

omobiles is expressed here, with the

city tax authorities taking formal le-

gal action. G. M. Ross, of the tax de-

partment, has sworn out a warrant

Company, agents of which stuck many

leg pictures on the windshields of au-

charge is engaging in advertising

without a license. The city will en-

deavor to establish the right to de-

mand a license tax for advertising

The case is slated to come up for trial

this week. A. D. Cone, manager of

Rocky Mount Shops

Rocky Mount, Nov. 9 .- Fire of un-

determined origin practically destroy-

ed one unit of the Atlantic Coast Lin

coach shops here tonight. Local fire-

men, by utilizing every available piece

of fire fighting equipment, prevented the spread of flames to other railroad

structures. The damage to building

the Nehi Company, is the defendan

\$200,000 Blaze In

in the case.

nobiles when they were parked. The

An automobile driven without lights

HERE SATURDAY

AUTO ACCIDENT

in our next issue.

cognition.

scious for some time.

the damage to his car.

Halt Is Called

given only the initials of the contri

attention by all our citizens.

influence on the public good. .

Parent-Teachers Association Dr. Taylor will take up the subject of the development of your town, and community. Dr. Taylor has delivered this lecture at other towns and we are sure that the audience will be pleased.

Immediately following the lec-ture Mrs. Wheeler Martn, Jr., will award the High School with the money which has been subscribed and the kodak to the winner of the contest.

SOLICITS LETTERS AID ASKED FOR FROM READERS ORPHAN HOMES

North Carolina Orphanage Associa tion Asks for One Day's Wages For Support of Orphans

From: The Orphan Association To: A Generous Public

The North Carolina Orphan Assomen, women and children of the State ing. to contribute the income, or wage, of a day to one of the twenty odd Orphan Bennett Drug Co. omes, on or near Thanksgiving day. The appeal is in the interest of every one of these homes, for all of them are dong splendid work.

A copy of the general appeal is herewith enclosed. A perusal of this pamphlet is invited. This will enable those interested to appreciate the need tor cooperation in the general effort to supply the urgent demands of these homes during the approaching winter.

Briefly, here is the proposition which the Association seeks to present to the people of the State at this time: Send the equivalent of one day's salary or income, during the past year, to one of the Homes listed on the fourth page of the enclosed pamphlet, on or near earnestly invited to start now. Think less if you can do no better.

ious to make those letters a source You are requested to make a conof real benefit to the people at large tribution in some amount in cash and and hope they will be given marked send it direct to the institution you prefer to aid. Or it may be forward-If pressure enough is b.ought to ed through your church or fraternal bear upon any question before the town and enough of our citizens make

Those who have not been contribut ing to this movement in the past are ment of it more real effect will be earnestly nvited to start now. Think on these things.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO HAVE CONTEST

Winner Will Receive Eastman Kodak, Donated by Business Men Of

Ten of the younger girls of the Williamston school will have a real battle for the beautiful No. 2 Eastman Kodak which will be awarded by the Parent-Teachers Association at their regular meeting next Thursday night at 7:50 P. M., November 12, and it is expected that all of the Williamston people will be present to congratulate he winner.

This contest has been made possible by the sale of advertisements subscribed by leading business men of Williamston solicited by the faculty of their local school. The participants of the contest will distribute the programs bearing this advertisement and their names written on it, which will be taken up at the door on the night of the meeting. The programs will be counted, and the girl having the largest number of the folders bearing Martin County Tobacco Is ber name will win the kodak, so you are urged to not destroy the folder ciation is again calling upon all the but keep it until you go to the meet-

The kodak is on display at Clark-

Local Business Houses Will Close Tomorrow

All Business Houses in Williamston will be closed tomorrow, Armistice Day, including the tobacco warehouses and banks.

There will be no public ceremonies in honor of the day held

Armistice Day-1925



Article In Norfolk Paper W. K. JACOBSON, **Praises Martin County Tobacconists**

World's Biggest Steer

A. J. Yanda of Ravenna, Nebr., has raised this giant Shorthorn-teryl bull, which stands five feet seven inches high and weighs bs. It eats three meals daily, with prairie hay, oats and water

Finest and Local Market

CASHIE HEARING

HELD YESTERDAY

ongressman Kerr and Army Engi-

neer Among Those Present At

Meeting In Windsor

A public hearing on improvements

of the Cashie river was held at Wind-

or yesterday. The meeting was call-

ed and presided over by Col. F. W.

Pope, Engineering Corps, U. S. A. A

whose efforts the Cashie river was in-

last March, was present and other of-

own the river were present

Leads Tobacco Men Say

The following news item from Kins. on, N. C., taken fro mthe Virginian Pilot, Norfolk, Virginia, should be of great interest and possible benefit to the many tobacco growers in Martin County. We have been preaching better grading to our subscribers for years and are glad of an opportunity great many citizens living up and to'show them what the larger buyers think of it. We are also glad to print Congressman J. H. Kerr, through what our neighbors think of our market which also corroborates our preluded in the Rivers and Harbors bill vious statements that Williamston has the best market in the State.

ficials of Windsor and the river lines. Kinston, Nov. 7 .- "At least 300 Col. Pope obtained a great deal of nformation from these men regard- hogsheads, or approximately 300,000 ing the needed improvements, such as pounds, of highest grade tobacco is cutting out bends and curves which sold here each fall at moderate prices ters he was clean. He kept the faith when it might bring 85 or 90 cents a and has made his community better pound, according to the representative A government boat, the Paquippe, is in this country of a London cigarette ow going up and down the river, also concern. The agent cites this loss to getting information. It was docked growers as an example of careless graders. The "superior weed" is not properly sorted on the farms. comes to market mixed. Frequently it is auctioned off at figures many cents below its market value.

clow its market value.

Carlessness in grading is evidenced at every sale, and is probably prevalent all over the belt, according to ex perts. There has been noticeable im provement this year.

Tobacconists here are acclaiming the Martin County weed the finest grown in the eastern belt in 1925. The average price on one auction floor at Williamston last month was 40 cents, well above the belt level. Millions of pounds of fine tobacco have been pro duced in the country between William ton and Washington.

Yield For 1925

Washington, Nov. 9 .- A probable Sleeping Becomes Wrapped Around | cotton production of about 15,386,000, quivalent to 500-pound bales this

Monday morning Coroner F. L. Ed-during the remainder of the season wards was called by George Lyons of is indicated, the Agriculture Depart Williams township to examine the body ment announced by reports as of No Lyons, who was found dead in bed probable yields, ginnings and other

New York, Nov. 9 .- Cotton futures

eral months. She was thirty years old

She leaves three little children, the

oldest five years and the youngest four

months old. Funeral services were

held at the Christian church at Ever-

etts Sunday afternoon by A. J. Mann

ing and burial was at the Everetts

Mrs. Peel was a woman of fine char-

acter and leaves many friends as well

as relatives to mourn her untimely

Died Saturday

New Orleans, Nov. 9 .- Cotton broke \$6 a bale here after the issuance of

Mrs. Mayo Peel

Mrs. Clara-Edwars Peel, wife of died Saturday after an illness of sev-

The Prince Realty Company, of Raleigh, put two sub-divisions of land on sale Monday, the first being a part of the Moore property on Washing-

The prices received were considered very low. Afterwards a number of lots belonging to Eli Gurganus on the Hamilton road were sold. The sales didn't seem to grip the people as of

period. Bank officers agree that the conditions of railroad treasuries is one of the surest barometers of general business conditions that can be found. in a recent comparison seven railroads serving southern territory were select ed and taking the low prices of common stock in 1923 on hand and the

High prices 1923 low last week Southern Rv. 24 3-4 112 1-4 A. Coast Line 109 218 .. & Nashville 84 3-4 103 3-4 99 5-8 114 5-8 Frico 16 3-4 94 1-4

high prices for the past week on the

other hand, the following figures were

S. Air Line 4 3-4 50 3-8 The upward trend is also shown in he great advance in revenues for the

EDITOR, DEAD

Was Editor of Washington Progress For Thirty-Five Years; Died Saturday Night

Mr. W. K. Jacobson, editor and publisher of the Washington Progress for thirty-five years, died Saturday night at his home in Washington.

In W. K. Jacobson, Beaufort county lost one of its most valuable citizens Perhaps he might have done more for his people tha nhe did, yet the man that plods along and faces adversities and difficulties for thirty-five years, and always faces the right way and pulls for the right things even though the tides set strong against him is worthy to be called a man. In politics he was always square, in moral mat-

Mrs. Victoria Peel Died Sunday Morning

Mrs. Victoria Peel died Sunday at ine o'clock at her home in Smithwicks Creek township. She had been in ill health for some time with chronic di cases, but the direct cause of her eath was the bursting of a blood ves sel in her breast.

The daughter of Samuel and Holland Keel of Pitt county, she was born 67 rs ago and was married at the age of fifteen to Mr., James Henry Peel who preceded her to the grave by one

She was a constant member of the Christian Church at Macedonia and a highly esteemed and loved woman in her community. The interment was in the family burying ground. She is ryived by the following children, Mrs. Addie Hardison, of Kenly, Mrs. Holland Oliver, of Washington, Mr. John J. Peel, of Washington, and ssrs John G. and Vance Peel, who ive at the old home.

car if the average influences prevail Dr. Carl Taylor To Lecture Thursday

Dr. Carl Taylor of the Agricultural Department of N. C. State College, who is considered one of the finest lecturers of the South will deliver an address at the court house next Thursday night at 7:30. His subject will be the "Development of your Town and Community."

The general public is invited to hear him, and it is gratifying to this community that it is possible to have a man of this calibre to speak here and it is hoped that every business man and lady of the town will be present. His lectures are forceful and inter-

sting and will no doubt interest every Mayo Peel, of Cross Roads Township, one and mean a further step toward progress.

Marriage Licenses **Issued** in October

WHITE

Geo. L. Madrie, Jr., Bertie County, 24 and Helen Roberson, 24; John Had ley, 27 and Helen Crofton, 27; Virgil Bunting, 22, and Linda Claron, 18: S. Collin Peel, 33, and Beulah I. Tetterton, 22; Jas. Hoyt Lilley, 22, and Hilda L. Cherry, 18; Minga E. Rogers, 22, and Annie Mae Cowin, 17; Oscar Harrison, 23, and Pattie Glisson, 20.

COLORED

Sonnie Williams, 24 and Florence Hyman, 20; Eearl Teel, 21 and Hattie from Greensboro, where he and Dr. Brown, 18; Benjamin Ward, 22 and L. Brown, 18 and Velma Ruffin, 18.

are very numerous in the river, and oredging mud flats. Windsor yesterday.

Moore's car turned over several times WINDSOR MAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

D. R. Ward, Despondent Over Debts, burned arm. Mr. C. C. Smithwick, Takes Bichloride of Mercury; brother of the driver, had his arm **Condition Critical** badly scalded and a hole knocked in

the side of his head, he was uncon-Mr. D. R. Ward, a young man of Windsor, was carried through here It is said that the car was not only Monday enroute to the Washington running without lights but was also Hospital where he went for treatment. speeding.

Mr. Smithwick recognized his re-Despondent for the last three months over failure to meet his bills sponsibility and paid Mr. Moore for his morbidness accumilated in the act of taking bichloride of mercury tablets. His condition at the present writing is unfavorable and attending physicians fear the necessity of blood On Leg Pictures ransfusion. Greensboro, Nov. 8.—Determination to stop the activities of people who

Mr. Ward came to Windsor about a year ago from near Edenton. He was first interested in selling Bibles and books but had recently purchased an electric shoe repairing machine and was thought to be making good at his work. He bears a reputation in his native community and in Windsor of being a clean, and industrious young

It is understood that fifty dollar would have paid all his indebtedness but he could not procure the amoun immediately and because so despor dent that he attempted "to end it all' as he told the reporter yesterday.

Carolina Power Co. Now In New Hands

News reports from New York Monday stated that the National Power the stock of the Carolina Power and Light Company.

Eastern North Carolina will be

this company. The Carolina Company is a sub and contents is estimated at \$200,000. sidy of the General Electric Company. night.

Above-Lilies the perfect memorial flower. Center-Secretary of War, Weeks, President Colidge and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, placing wreath on tomb of the unknown Soldier at Arlington. Bottom-Color guard at tomb of Woodrow Wilson in crypt of Washington Cathedral.

Special Meeting of **Local Fire Company**

Williamston Fire Company h a special meeting last night when a number of important matters were discussed and passed upon. All members of the company except two were present. One of the questions before the Council was why the fire bell would old. not ring Saturday night when the call and Light Company has taken over came in from Hamp Edwards, a colored man asking for help. The bell would not ring and several members of the Department did not know about largely effected by the development of the fire. A good delegation was appointed to attend the Eastern Carolina Firemen's meeting in Kinston to-

ents of the child. **Auction Sale of Land**

ton Street, which is very valuable.

Miss Susie Bailey, of Everetts, has

COLORED BOY IS Estimated Cotton CHOKED TO DEATH orn Quilt Under Which He Was His Neck, Strangling Him of his eight-year-old son, Haywood when the family awoke. Mr. Edwards factors.

ing torn loose, which in some way be- government report. came wrapped around the child's neck and choked him to death. It appeared that the string was so the government report. twisted about his neck that the harder he kicked the tighter it grew until he was completely strangled. No fault was attarhed to the par

Here Unsatisfactory

To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leggett, a ccepted a position with the Greenville Banking and Trust Company, of Greenville. She entered upon her duties Monday. Miss Bailey is a fine promoting her to her new position.

found that the child had slept under a ragged quilt with a part of the binds broke \$5 a bale on publication of the

on, November 8th, 1925. young lady and worthy of the confidence of the people and the institution spent several days. They made the rison, 21, and Bertha Bryant, 19; W. trip through the country.