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## RED CROSS DRIVE

Large Number of Williamstonians Take Annual Memberships At Dollar Each

The ninth annual Red Cross roll call of the American Red Cross gets a promising start, as the conscientious citizens of the town gladly give a part of their resources to their less fortunate brothers.

The following persons have bought annual memberships, at \$1.00, from the Red Cross solicitors since the drive mmenced on Saturday: Mesdames Hugh Horton, H. M.

Britt, Carrie Biggs Williams, Messrs. B. S. Courtney, Frank Margolis, A. T. Crawford, C. L. Daniels, C. D. Carstarphen, jr., L. C. Bennett, J. S. Whit ley, J. D. Woolard, J. H. Britt, A. R. Dunning, Luther Peele, Walter Ander son, Solly Orleans, Wheeler Martin, W. E. Warren, Milton Norman, J. D. Biggs, J. H. Saunders, H. B. York L. P. Lindsley, Perlie Brown, Cortez Green, Julian Anderson, C. B. Clark, R. A. Pope, Norman Harrison, Luke Lamb, Charles Knight, Harry Biggs, Crofton, Hix, Hatch, Bowden, R. L. Shirley, Elbert Manning, Marvin Britton, J. H. Jackson, R. S. Critcher, S. B. Vaughan, J. S. Collins, Charlie Moore, W. C. Manning, S. A. Martin, Bob Peele, Sam Getsinger, R. L. Coburn, L. B. Harrison, J. L. Williams, Irving Margolis, McCall, Mrs. Irene Smith, Frank Margolis, Perlie Brown J. S. Seymour, J. H. Saunders, Clayton Moore, W. S. Bailey, S. R. Biggs, B. S. Courtney, J. F. Thigpen.

There were other donations than a dollar, which were very much appreciated, and will help to provide ecessities of life for some one in the

### Sandy Ridge Local **And Personal News**

Mr. Otis Hardison was the guest Miss Marie Reddick Sunday night. Mr. Haulsey Hardison was the guest of Miss Coralie Peed Sunday.

Misses Beatrice Cherry, Louallie and Eva Pate, and Vida Mae Roberson were the guests of Miss Coralic Peed Sunday night.

Mrs. W. J. Cherry was the guest of Mrs. W. H. Daniel Saturday. Miss Roxie Jones and Mr. Archie Gardner motored to Jamesville Sun

Mr. Harold Hopkins motored Dardens Saturday night.

Miss Maggie Cherry and Mr. John A. Griffin were married Sunday afternoon, November 22, 1925. Messrs. Clyde and James Roberso

were the guests of Misses Bernice Williams and Fannie Latham Martin Sunday night.

Miss Mamie Lanler attended serv ices at Reddicks Grove Sunday. Mr. Titus Critcher, of Williamston

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. J. Mrs. W. H. Daniels is still very ill at her home here.

Prayer meeting will be held at the night by Mr. Sam Andrews. Every body is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Colon Martin, of Jamesville was the guest of Miss Earl Hall Sun

## **Baptist Bazaar Here** Thursday, December 3

The ladies of the aid society of the Williamston Memorial Baptist Church will have their bazaar Thursday, December 8. It is reported that this church society which is one of the largest in town has many beautiful articles to sell at its bazaar. A turkey supper and other eats will be served by the ladies also. The place, hour, etc., will be advertised at a lat-

Strand Theatre

TONIGHT RUDOLPH VALENTINO

-in-"THE SAINTED DEVIL"

TOMORROW "CHRISTINE OF THE HUNGRY HEART"

## ED CROSS DRIVE GETS GOOD START School Teachers Of County **Association Had Interesting Meeting Here Last Saturday**

### Local School To Play Plymouth Tomorrow

The Plymouth High School football team and the Williamston team will play at Skewarkee Field tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

This will be the second meeting of these two teams. The Williamston boys were initiated into football by the Plymouth team, which gave them a bad beating. The local boys remember it, and declare they will not be so easy

### EPISCOPAL WOMEN TO MEET HERE

District Meeting of Womans Auxiliary To Convene Here December 1; Interesting Program

The women of the Episcopal church in this district will meet in the church of the Advent at Williamston Tuesday, December 1. An attractive program has been arranged by those in charge and the women of the local church will serv eluncheon to the delegates in the parish house.

Mrs. Richard Williams, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Convocation of Edenton, will preside. Addresses will be made by Mrs. Guy B. Small, of Washington, Rev. Theodor Partrick, jr., of Plymouth, and Mrs. James G. Staton, of Williamston.

The Rev. J. E. W. Cook, of Green ville, will be the celebrant at the Holy Communion at 11 o'clock, assisted by Rev. A. J. Hayes, of Farmville, and Rev. G. K. Mackie, of Windsor. The Rev. Stephen Gardner, of Washington, has been invited to be present and speak on the influence of music in the

### **Everetts Church Play** To Be Given Friday

The Everetts Baptist Church men bers will give the play entitled "Dea con Dubbs" Friday night at the school auditorium. You can't afford to miss this if you like to laugh. It is full of laughs from start to finish. The play is being given in order to make up money to pay on the new church which is under construction and nearing completion.

Come prepared to laugh, and bring your friends

# Leaguers Give Shower

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church honored Miss Ellen Cowen, bride-elect, at a miscellaneous six months by it. shower Friday night at the home of 2. Trucks are to be furnished only Mrs. T. B. Brandon, in the Tar Heel in cases of economic necessity. tle Prestoon Edwards in an attractive truck unless grade is not where he re costume presented a wagon loaded with gifts to Miss Cowen. Mrs. Bran don, assisted by Misses Mary Clyde Leggett and Geneva Cook, served to pupil. the guests peach melba and dainty

## Auto Accidents Are Increasing In South

According to information given o by newspapers there were seven peo ple killed in North Carolina last weel and more than a dozen seriously injured by automobiles. Georgia led the Southern States in the number of deaths, going up to ten. Only two of the Southern States reported no automobile deaths.

The list of injured in the South was almost two hundred, some of whom will die from their wounds. The figures put automobiles in the lead of poison gas, air bombs, and sub-

Dr. J. E. Smithwick, of Jamesville as in town yesterday.

Approximately forty or fifty Wilthe game at Chapel Hill Thursday. liamston people are planning to atte

## Gawk Negro Cases To Be Tried in February

The case of State against Henry Ellison, in Recorders Court last Tuesday, November 17th, charging him of violating the liquor law, ended in a sentence of nine months on the roads for the defendant. However, he appealed to the su-perior court, and his case will come up at the December term.
The cases against the other 14
Gawk negroes have been postponed until the February term of

## Announce New Regulations for Drivers of

On Saturday afternoon, November 21, at two o'clock, a large number of the Martin County teachers met in the Williamston School auditorium for the second meeting of the local association for 1925-26.

School Trucks

After a short song service led by Mr. J. L. Jones, Rev. C. O. Pardo led the teachers in prayer. He then read a part of the eighth chapter of St Luke. After interpreting it as written, he made an application of the principles involved to the lives and work of the teaching profession.

The minutes of the October meeting were read by the secretary and were approved after slight correction, Mr. J. D. Lilley instead of Mr. J. L. Jones ecorded as song leader.

After a call for membership, six teachers joined the North Carolina Education Association.

Supt. H. M. Ainsley made an anouncement that the schools of James. ville, Robersonville, Oak City, Everetts, Williamston, Farm Life, Hamilton, and Parmele were indebted to Supt. J. S. Seymour twenty dollars to reimburse him for the expenses of Mr. Parker, who came to assist with the field day events to have been held during the fair had not weather conditions prevented. Mr. Ainsley urged that each school pay its part as readily as possible.

Next Mr. Ainsley asked Miss Eva eele to give an account of the district meeting held in Washington on November 13-14. She spoke first of the departmental meeting of the highschool teachers and principals. She was impressed with the pep and en-thusiasm of the meeting, and with the practical talks made by those on the program. Among the most interest ing were "Vitalizing High School Mathematics," by Miss Sarah Boatwright, of Washington, N. C.; "Vitalizing High School English," by Miss Madge Daniels, Kinston; and "Selling the Schools to the Public," by Mr. E. R. Perry, Oriental.

Miss Peele also spoke of the speeches of Dr. Harry Clark, of Furman University on "Specialist or Human," ad "What the High School Expects of the College," and of the pianologue of Edwin M. Steckel, Gastonia, N. C.

After the report of the district meeting, Superintendent R. A. Pope read some of the regulations adopted by the county board of education rela-To Miss Ellen Cowen tive to school trucks. Some of the most important ones are:

> 1. Trucks are purchased by the county and operated for a period of

ts. During the evening lit- 3. No child is to be transferred on sides.

> 4. No truck is to be operated at a cost of more than 10 cents a day per

5. An itemized account of running xpenses must be sent in.

6. Teachers are responsible for sup ervision. 7. Trucks are legally provided for

school purpose only.
8. Special directions—such as a door before school turned out, spaces

given children, doors closed, etc.-are as follows:

9. No truck driver shall start motor until doors will close. 10. Drivers must stop, look, and lis-

ten at railroad crossings and main thoroughfares. 11. No truck is to trail a car of like speed at a nearer distance than 150

12. Driver is held responsible to re

nust report to superintendent and act 14. Fifteen miles an hour shall be

the maximum speed limit. Superintendent Pope stated that these ruling were wise and that they be followed carefully to safe guard the lives of the children being transferred.

Superintendent Pope, after making a few miscellaneous suggestions as to health conditions of school rooms, census cards, vouchers, note books, and advertizing of worthy pieces of work urged all the teachers present to enter heartily into the spirit and work tiny "Plymouth rocks," and "May

of the reading circle. Following the departmental meet

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams are will not have to rush back to school eaving tomorrow for Grifton, N. C., at 1.30. Thursday and Friday will where they will spend Thanksgiving as usual, he holidays. (However, they with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Chapman.

### **Union Services Here** Thanksgiving Day

The Christian, Methodist, Episcopal, and Baptist Churches will hold a union Thanksgiving service in the Episcopal Church at 11 a. m., on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. W. T. Lee, the new pastor of the Methodist Church, will preach the

Donations will be received for orphans throughout the country. Those desiring to send their contributions to special orphanages can enclose same in envelopes bearing the name of the desired orphanage.

### WILLIAMSTON SCHOOL NEWS

Football Team Showing Up Better: Library Much Improved; Other Interesting News

By LUCILLE HASSELL, Reporter One of the most important items

in the school news for this week is the remarkable improvement manifested by the Williamston High School foot ball team in the game with Coleraine here Friday afternoon. Although the out-of-town team won, the Williamston boys played a very good defensive game, and showed that their knowledge of football has increased greatly since the first game of the eason-at Plymouth.

It is interesting to note that, contrary to the general supposition of the public, the majority of the squad are passing on at least three-fourths of their studies. This month only four of the squad have had one unsatisfactorty mark each, and the general average of the football players is about 82. It would seem that athletics aren't interfering with the schoo work. Another of our pet illusions aashed to pieces!

While discussing this subject let us add that the last game of the season will be played here Wednesday af ternoon between Plymouth and Williamston. Come out and cheer for your high-school team.

## Ruth Manning Much Improved

We are delighted to report that Ruth Manning, of whose unfortunate accident you read in last week's Enterprise, is rapidly recovering. She will renew her studies after Christ-

## Girl's Athletic Club

In the last school report the daily program of activities planned by the Girl's Athletic Club was given. Every afternoon there have been a large number of participants in the hikes basketball practices, and general gymnastics. The fact that each grade seems anxious to win the silver loving cup which will be awarded for the highest athletic score made during the year just helps prove that competition stimulates interest.

## Teacher's Meeting Saturday

Ou Saturday afternoon the Martin County Teacher's Association held their regular meeting in the auditorium of the graded school building. Rev. C. O. Pardo delivered an address which was not only enjoyable but also very beneficial. In the course of his talk he laid special stress on the important idea that "every teacher should live up to the ideals which she wishes the child to attain."

## Growth of the School Library

At the beginning of the term there were only 370 books in the school li brary. There are now being listed for immediate use 790 books, 220 of which were acquired by the recent high school literary campaign, and the remaining three hundred of which were bought especially for the elementary grades, with funds furnished by the State, county, and local board of trustees (\$50 each). Our new library will be conducted in accordance with the most up-to-date methods, and will be under the supervision of appointed librarians.

Another addition to the school equip ment is a supply of physical maps and blackboard outlines (amounting to \$110), which standardizes not only the grammar school but also the primary

## Thanksgiving

Throughout the primary and gran mar grades the spirit of Thanksgiving is prevalent in drawing, English, paper cutting, and history. On all the blackboard borders there are dimini tive Pilgrims on their way to church flowers," and turkeys-of course.

Speaking of turkey, reminds us that we "scholars" will be afforded ample time to eat ours Thursday, since we will be 'made up' at the end of the term)

## **PROCLAMATION**

Whereas the President of the United States has issued a proclamation setting apart Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of November, as Thanksgiving Day and we should conform to this custom, which has been handed down to us from time immemorial by assembling in our places of worship and rendering our songs of joy, praise, and thanksgiving to the Giver of all good, who in His infinite wisdom and mercy has spared us to this, another Thanksgiving Day, and blessed us with health, strength, and happiness, and with a bountiful harvest,

Now, therefore, I, Robert L. Coburn, mayor, do declare Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of November, of this, the nineteen hundred and twenty-fifth year of our Lord, a holiday in the town of William

ROBERT L. COBURN.

#### TAR HEEL WOMAN **Market Closes For** DIES IN FRANCE

Mrs. Hobart Tuttle Was Member O Distinguished Williamston Family;

By MARY ALETHEA WARREN

Edenton, Nov. 20 .-- Marie Rolin, the wife of Hobart Tuttle, formerly of Patterson, N. J., died at Hyeres, in the south of France, on the sixth of November, after a protracted illness Mrs. Hobart Tuttle, formerly Mis. Marie Rolin Stubbs, the daughter or the late General and Mrs. Jesse Stubb was born in Williamston, N. C., on the

14th of July, 1870. About twenty-five years after her marriage to Hobart Tuttle, the broth er-in-law of the late vice president Garret Hobart, she made her home for some years in Patterson, where, together with her husband, she became the center of a coterie of loyal friends With beauty of person and brilliance of mind in addition to dignity and lov liness of character it was not strange that she became the cynosure of every group of people wherever she was dur ing the course of her eventful life.

In the midst of Mrs. Tuttle's socia activities the unfortunate claimed her attention, and it was through her efforts that the visiting nurse service was first established in Patterson where much effective settlement work was accomplished through organized

Since the year 1914, save occasional visits to America, Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle resided abroad, principally in Paris where, during the conflict of the world powers, Mrs. Tuttle was strenuously engaged in the Duryea War Relief Work, her name at that time being on the Paris Executive Committee. About this time she was decorated by the Queen of Montenegro for distinguished service in the cause of the war.

the Duchess of Vendome, sister of King Albert, of Belgium, and of another afternoon with the granddaughter and only descendant of George Sand. On another occasion she acted as sponsor-by means of a proxy, as she was not a Roman Catholic-to-a refugee baby, who was christenedthe first name in her honor-with this somewhat lengthy collections of names Roland Charles Auguste Alain De-

About this time in answer to an appeal for aid in connection with people who could not easily be reached by the Secours-Duryea, a sum of money was collected by Mrs. Julien Wood and Miss Warren, Edenton, and sent to Mrs. Tuttle for her laudable work among the devastated poor in France

Mrs. Tuttle's letters, of original and unusual merit, have given graphic pictures of persons, places, and scenery in the foreign lands which she visited from time to time, England, Scotland France, Portugal, Belgium, Italy, and Switzerland being the chief countries of interest.

During the latter part of her life in Paris Mrs. Tuttle was chiefly engaged in the study of painting, which she reentered after the war with he accustomed skill and ardour, severa of her paintings having been exhibited and sold, thus attesting the meriof her work.

Mrs. Hobart Tuttle passed from the arena of life in the very flood tide of er eventful career, far from her na tive land, it is true, yet on French soil, eloquent with the sacrificial blood of heroes, and most ardently beloved by her who found final refuge in that southern land of picturesque beauty,

"On some scarred slope of battered

Where hushed awakenings are dear, She found a rendezvous with death. Her kindred are scattered far and

# **Holidays Tomorrow**

The Williamston Tobacco Market will close Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays and open again Monday. The sales have held up well during the entire season until the last few days when most farmers in this section have been engaged in peanut picking and have not had time to handle

### **Teaching Points From Teachers Reading Circle**

A teacher of Coopers School says she has twenty minutes daily for teaching fifth grade English, while a teacher of Robersonville has 30 minutes to do the same work. Another teacher of the county believes he can teach more to a fifth grade English class in twenty minutes than he could if he had thirty minutes in which to do it. He believes he would talk most of the time and the pupils none of the time scarcely, if he had the longer period. Since thinking through speech on the part of the pupil educates, it would probably be better for his pupils to have twenty-minute periods for fifth grade English. The standard time for a fifth grade English lesson is thirty minutes, and at least twenty minutes of this time should be used for oral expression by the pupils before any written work is done. At no time should the teacher monopolize the time that belongs to the pupils. If she does, she is open to the critiism that she is talking to hide herfailure to make a lesson plan on the night before. What think ye?

The writer wonders how the country club and the party goer, whose time is so taken up by other things that she has not time for planning lessons before recitation time, can possibly do get all the discounts. Let the neigh-In May, 1917, Mrs. Tuttle writes of a definite piece of work. A good cot- boring merchant do the same thing, having tea with her royal highness, ton farmer does not scatter fertile and then we will not be forced to pay seed hither and thither, but studies carefully how to plant and cultivate. There must be intelligent planning. The teachers who take greatest interest in reading circle work as a rule plan their recitations. They come with enthusiasm, put their ideas into the study of how to teach, and go back with renewed purpose to make everymoment count for their children. The guide the energy that perpetually wells up from the little minds and must find self-expression, and they know that it takes planning to do it

## Mr W. J. E. Bullock Dies In Suffolk, Va.

News of the death of Mr. W. J. E. Bullock, of Suffolk, was received here this morning. Mr. Bullock was 62 years old and had many relatives and friends in and around Robersonville, where he lived until about thirty years ago, when he moved to Suffolk where he has been engaged in the mercantile business and farming. He married Miss Mary Ward, of Martin Count, who with four children sur-

vive him. His daughter, Mrs. J. L. Peel, of Williamston, was at his bedside when he passed away. Mr. Bullock will be buried Wednesday on the "Live Oak Farm," a new home recently purchased by him near Suffolk.

wide, but those numbered among her nearest relatives are Hobart Tuttle, of Patterson; Harry Stubbs and family, of Williamston, N. C.; Miss Jane Bailey and Stuart Bailey and family, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. William Y. Warren and family, of Edenton, N. C. Mrs. Julien Wood and family, of Eden ton, N. C.; Miss Mary Badham, of Norfolk, Va.; Messrs. J. G. and R. P. Badham and families, of Edenton, N.

#### OCTOBER REPORT OF COUNTY AGENT

Cover Crop Demonstration of Corn After Clover Shows Value of Winter Cover Crops

Following is the report of County Agent T. B. Brandon as submitted to the county commissioners for the month of October:

21 days spent in the field.

6 days spent in the office. 204 conferences with farmers in regard to farming.

112 letters written. 69 farms visited on official duties. 1,017 miles traveled on official du-

ties in the county. 173 letters received. 9 articles written for the local pa-

41 hogs treated during the month. Mr. S. J. Kirby, pasture specialist from State College was down here to look at some of the farmers' pastures to see what grasses were holding up at this time. We found that blue grass and carpet grass was doing the best at this time, along with these grasses were herd's grass, Dallas grass, and white clover that was thriving well. Farmers should remember that February is the time to sow carpet grass.

The following is the results of the cover crop demonstration of corn after clover conducted by Logan Barnhill on the Watson Sherrod farm near Hamilton:

On thin land-No clover, 32.2 bushels; clover plowed under, 49.7 bushels; clover cut for hay, 58.8 bushels per On heavy land: No clover, 48.6 bush-

els; clover turned under, 65.8 bushels;

clover cut for hay, 74.4 bushels per rops improve the land. In this case clover seed cost about \$2.50 per acre and got returns of about 25 bushels

of corn per acre. T. B. BRANDON, County Agent.

## Williamston Merchant **Buys Carload Crockery**

Mr. George W. Blount has just com oleted unloading a full carload of crockery, consisting of all kinds of plates, cups, saucers, and dishes. The crockery was bought directly from the factory at Hopewell, Va., and Mr. Blount was kind enough to furnish the figures, showing the saving in freight the saving in packing, and the saving in large-quantity discounts. The main item, so far as the customer is concerned, is that the \$1.50 plate can now be bought for 60c and the sets heretofore sold for \$2 will now go for

Mr. Blount says there will be no further occasion for scolding the children for breaking dishes when they are so cheap. He says that this is more evidence of the value of doing business in a business way-buy a few things in a large quantity and the small-quantity price, have incomplete stocks and all have scraps of shelf-worn goods.

Think of a whole carload of crockery in one store, 276,000 pieces, 25,000 pounds. Crockery enough to set a table from Williamston to Raleigh.

## Thanksgiving Services At Reddicks Grove

Rev. R. L. Shirley will conduct a special Thanksgiving service at Redcicks Grove Thursday at 7.30 p. m. This will be a community service and a very cordial invitation is extended to all the people to worship with us. A fine start was made last Sunday at the regular service toward the orphanage offering. It is hoped to complete this with a very creditable offering on Thursday night.

