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County Commissioners Vote Appropriation of \$900 For **Home Demonstration Agent**

tions Entitled Credit For Action

BENEFIT EXPLAINED

Robersonville and Williamston Clubs Well Represented

A delegation from the Roberson ville Woman's Club and several representative women from other sections of the county met a committee from the Williamston Woman's Club and appeared yesterday morning before the board of county commissioners, which was in regular session here, to ask for a home demonstration agent

for Martin County.

The clubs of the county had been acquainted of the fact that it was possible for a few counties of the State to get agents at this cime by 800 for salary and equipment to be furnished by the Federal and State departments, by Miss Pauline Smith supervisor of the agents of the Tide

Committees were appointed and the subject was presented at the commisrs' meeting by Mrs. Vernon Ward ident of the Robersonville Club. Mrs. Ward outlined very clearly the needs of an agent, but stressed the special necessity for one to teach our housekeepers how to balance their meals that our children might be spared the diseases resulting from improperly cooked foods and unbalanced neals. She mentioned rickets, so prev alent among children, dyspepsia, dia-betes, and many fatal diseases that are so prevalent among our people.

Among other things Mrs. Ward notd was that in view of our high tax! rate we should have a home agent, because she could teach our people to utilize their surplus products and develop their natural resources, thereby making us more able to pay our taxes She gave some very forceful figures in support of this assertion, and they were cases near home, in this section and many in adjoining counties.

Mrs. Ward was ably supported in her remarks by several other women, among whom was Mrs. John D. Biggs, jr., president of the local club. Then Miss Smith made an unanswerable plea to the commissioners to give the women a leader who had had special training in their work.

After a short discussion a mot was made by Bog Slade, jr., seconded by H. M. Burras, that Martin County accept this generous offer and appropriate \$900 for the work. The motion was carried, Mr. John Hopkins ing negatively.

who were Mesdames R. L. Smith, Vernon Ward, Bettie Barnhill, William Gray, J. T. Ross, David Grimes, C. R. Wilson, W. R. Jenkins, of Robersonville, Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick, of Parmele, and Mrs. W. H. Lilley, of tary Training Camps, for the coming Jamesville, were invited to the club rooms, where a delectable luncheon was served by the social committe Mrs. C. R. Flemming, chairman.

Plans Suggested for New Work concerning the work that the new agent will start in the county. She promise to do her utmost to get a woman suitable to the county and its problems and then asked the wome to support the woman when she comes

also said that she was going to der propery supervision.

Railroad fare, meals en route and ersonally see to the work, and that ans much will be accomplished, for at camp, unforms, laundry, athletic

> STRAND THEATRE

GOOD PROGRAM Two Shows-7 and 9

NIGHT

TOMORROW

Woman's Clubs Delega- Annual Fats-Leans Basketball Game To Be Played Tonight; **Benefit Chamber of Commerce**

Don't fail to see the game between the fats and leans tonight at 8 o'clock at the warehouse. Enjoy yourself and help your chamber of commerce, Williamston's only community boosting organi-

Players will be picked from the following:

Cortez Green, W. C. Manning, jr., R. L. Coburn, Simon Lilley, Harry James, C. D. Carstarphen, jr., Dick Smith, S. B. Sessoms, P. H. Brown, Latham Thrower, O. S. Anderson, Luther Peel, Charlie James, Henry Harrison, J. L. Williams, E. P. Cunningham, John Philpot, Julius S. Peel, T. W. Lee, Jack Biggs, Earl Wynne,

Fats: Gus Harrison, Dickey, Joe Godard, Harry Meador, Elbert Peel, Z. H. Rose, K. B.

The Board of County Commission

ers have been in session all day today

for the purpose of examining tenta-

tive plans for the building of a new

jail and enlargement of the court-

Benton & Benton, of Wilson, sub-

mitted pencil sketches of a three-

by 68 feet, the entire structure to be

and for storage; the first floor would

be used as offices for the register of

deeds and clerk of the court, both of

which are very badly needed. The

second floor is proposed to be used as

home for a jailor; while the third

floor will be the jail, equipped with

oners, with separate apartments for

white and colored and male and fe-

Mr. Benton also included in his re-

ommendations changes in the front of

the present courthouse to make it coo-

form more gracefully to the lines of

symmetry and beauty. Mr. Benton

estimates the entire cost at around

Mr. Deidl, of the firm of Rudolph

Cook, Van Lee Uwin, Inc., architects

of Wilson, N. C., and Norfolk, Va.

was selected as architect, and will

prepare definite plans for the con-

struction upon a similar building as

Appoint Local Agent for

Citizens Training Camp

The War Department has announced

the appointment of Mr. Hugh G. Hor-

ton, Williamston, N. C., as a county

representative for the Citizen's Mili-

Mr. Horton states that he will re-

ceive a supply of application blanks

for the training camps shortly and

will be ready to pass these out to

young men between the ages of 17

month's encampment in July at gov-

Congress appropriates nearly \$3,-

000,000 annually to enable young men

to develop their physical powers un-

Only two vacancies have been allot

vacancies occur later they will be tak-

Miss Smith is a leader of unusual ex-

ecutive ability.

Members of the board intimated

that a new room would have to be

provided in the courthouse for the farm agent and that possibly quar-

ters could be made at the same time for the home agent. Just when Miss

Smith will be able to get a wo. an to

take this work she could not say, but

she hopes to get her before this ses-sion of school is over.

Another thing that was suggested

Another thing that was suggested was that the women from all sections of the county have a general meeting at some central point when the agent arrives. The president of the Williamston woman's club invited the women to meet at any time in the

ernment expense.

reatment are furnished.

presented by Mr. Benton.

male

\$50,000.

cells to hold about three dozen pris-

Commissioners Look

Crawford, Joe Taylor, Sam Harrell, Pete Hall, Whit Purvis, Sheriff Roberson, Henry Crawford, Julian Anderson, Theo. Roberson, J. O. Manning, Dr. Cone, Wheeler Martin, Jesse Price, Myrt

New players will be sent in for each team in each of the first three quarters, and in the fourth the best players will be selected for the championship. This will be a chance for our folks to see some of our fattest and some of our leanest in action, and they really should not miss it.

All the line up have not been seen but they are asked to be on hand in their basketball attire at 7.45 promptly, in order to give them 15 minutes to "warm un." The price of admission will be 15 and 25 cents.

NEW COUNTY HOME BEING CONSIDERER Over Plans For Jail

Commissioners Investigate Types Of Homes in Neighboring Counties To Obtain Information

The Board of County Commission ers are considering the building of a town and community in bringing to county home. They have not reached its large number of children this hapany definit conclusions as to where they was build nor what type of home This kind of schools we story annex with basement, to be 39 they will erect. fireproof throughout. The basement

yond the fork of the Greenville road, use the textbooks while the pupils and it seems to be the opinion that have a school without books and enthey will first consider their own land joy lessons without working for their as the location seems convenient.

The board has examined the Nash. Halifax, and Northampton county homes with a view to the selection of a useful and convenient building. The old home will be used as a tenant house for the use of the county farm. Barn of J. W. Watts

Mr. Woolard Returns From Ford Fastory Trip

Mr. J. D. Woolard, of the firm of the Williamston Motor Co., returned from Detroit Sunday, where he had spent several days in the Ford plant. All dealers operating from the Nor-shelled corn. Mr. Sam Jones had a folk division, numbering 150, were bout 40 barrels of corn in the shuck taken to Detroit in a special party. which was about half saved by flood-They went from Norfolk by the Nor- ing it with water. He also lost confolk and Western Railroad to Ironton, siderable peanut hay. Mr. A. J. Man-W. Va., where they took the Ford ning lost between 200 and 300 bales

They were taken through the entire people all working under one roof, \$1,000. where everything is done to a Ford except putting on the rattles—they are put on by the rough drivers

In the repair department of the factory they run 24 hours daily. The shift of labor is done almost automatically: a small crew of workmen are admitted every 10 minutes. This causes a constant stream of workers coming and going almost all the time, and 24 who might want to take a but there is never enough to congest or block gangways and cause machines

to stop. Of the Norfolk branch dealers, the Williamston Motor Co., was in the 12, at 4.30 p. m. "special 25' list. That is, they were one of the 25 highest salesmen in the division. This entitled this class of dealers to some extras on the trip. equipment and medical and dental; Mr. Woolard reports a very enjoy-

WHAT A VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL IS

Contributor Explains The Daily Vaca tion Bible School: What It Is

(Contributed)

What is a daily vacation Bible chool? This is the question one hears in Williamston these days by both parents and children.

In short, a daily vacation Bible school is a most worthy attempt to utilize a little of the spare vacation time of the children to "provide them with supervised play; a clean, constructive, delightful social life; an exhilerating mental acipline; a help ful environment for overcoming bad and forming good habits; an opporpray, worship, to study the Bible and to put into practice the spiritual mes sages daily imparted to them. There are Bible stories, mission stories, habit and patriotic stories; music, mem ory work, notebook work; expressional activities and possibly hand work.

In 1924 there were 10,000 such hools held in this country. The figures are not yet available for 1925 but the probabilities are that the to-tal will near 15,000. In the year 1924 1.500,000 children enrolled in such schools, and 150,000 teachers taught

Williamston should join this mighty host of children in their schools of religious education.

Indeed, preparation is already under way for such a school to be held here this spring. A director has been chosen, a prin

cipal, and the curriculum is being

The people approached on the sub ject have responded after a noble fashion. Nothing, it is thought, would be a greater thing for us than just this united effort of the citizens of the

This kind of school works no hard ship on the pupils; for they do not The County owns land on both sides of the highway to Everetts, just be-order is changed—the teachers have to preparation.

It costs absolutely nothing to en roll and send children. All together for a great time with

Destroyed by Fire

The fire bell called the Williamston

company reached it.

Mr. Watts lost several barrels of

plant, which consumed several days. cept the corn in the shuck. The total ber in attendance. A very good and One thing of interest was to see.66,000 value of all the property reach over interesting meeting was enjoyed by Nail In Child's Throat

Lenten Speakers At **Episcopal Church**

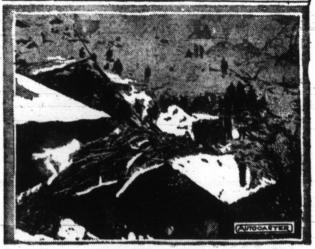
The Lenten speaker for the Friday afternoon service at the Church of the Advent will be the Rev. T. W. Lee. pastor of the Methodist Church. Rev. C. H. Dickey, pastor of the

Baptist Church, has been the speaker for the past two Friday services. Mr. Lee will deliver the address on Friday March 5, and Friday, March

The public is invited to attend these

Mr. and Mrs. D. Collin Barnes and little son, Collin, jr., of Murfreesboro,

Utah Avalanche Buries Village !



A huge snow slide claimed forty lives when it swept dow Gulch, a small mining village near Bingham, Utah. Two houses and seventeen other dwellings were buried beneath v. Fire added to the horsor of the estastrophe, when over es ignited the wreckage.

Board of Commissioners Met Here Yesterday; Important Matters Are Disposed Of

COUNTY POLITICS ARE WARMING UP

everal Announcements of Candidates Being Made In This Issue Of The Enterprise

With two announcements of candiacies for offices in the county government in this issue of the Enterprise and one made in a Washington

For Sheriff, W. Joe Taylor has an well known in this section, having been a member of the Dixie Wareouse proprietors for several years. Mr. W. H. Crawford, a member of

the firm of Anderson, Crawford & Co. has not publicly announced himself candidate for the office of clerk of the superior court, but friends gave it out through the Washington Daily News of February 24th. Mr. Crawford is a life-long resident of Williamston, a son of the late Judge W. T Crawford, who was clerk of court for nany years.

Hugh G. Horton, attorney, has an cunced himself, at the morning sespractically burned down when the fire practicing law here for several years, having come here from Hertford

Everetts Woodmen **Have Good Meeting**

15.642, held a special meeting Everything was a total loss ex- day night, March 1, with a good num-

> After the meeting those present which numbered between 35 and 40 enjoyed a delightful oyster supper, sandwiches being served to those who did not care for oysters. Every one declared he had thorough enjoyed the

Next Monday night is the regular meeting night, and it is hoped there the meeting last night missed a treat.

Mr. L. J. Chapman and children Grifton, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams Sunday

Mesdames S. S. and Walter Bailey

Rescind Action Freeing **Fair Grounds From County Tax**

The Board of County Commissioners met yesterday with all members pres- 21 ent. Shortly after the meeting was called a delegation of women was re-The women were heard concerning an appropriation for a home demonstration agent, and then a vote was taken upon the motion of T. Bog Stade, ir., seconded by H. M. Burras, that Martin County appropriate \$900 sounced his candidacy. Mr. Taylor is for the salary and expenses of a home demonstration agent, the Federal and State departments to double that a- hill, who has recently associated him-800, the agent to begin work immedi-

Reubin Spellar asked to be reimerror in 1925, and this was done. W. A. Stocks and Harmon Coffield, by order of the board, were admitted to the care of the county home.

J. G. Barnhill moved that C. D. Carstarphen, county treasurer, be authorized to lend Mrs. C. B. Hassell the sum of \$6,500 upon the execution of lina-is a place for spring, summer, sion of the recorder's court and thru a mortgage on real estate in William- and fall, giving it a 3 to 1 advantage department out at 4:30 Sunday morn- the columns of the Enterprise for the ston, the county attorney to pass on over Florida. And in all season the ing. The fire was found to be in the office of solicitor of the county rethe title. It was passed to make this mountains are so lovely that they barn of Mr. J. W. Watts, and it was corders court. Mr. Horton has been loan, the money to come from the make ideal locations for homes. sinking fund of Martin County.

oke Fair Association from the pay- Asheville. ment of taxes on the ground that it was an agricultural fair and as such by Messrs. Hubert Morton and Theobenefited the county, was rescinded dore Hassell. Mr. Morton, who has until a later date upon motion of Mr. returned to spend a few days at home,

For Seven Weeks

About seven weeks ago the 3-yearold girl of Mr. P. D. Manning, of R. F. D., No 2, Williamston, while playing with a hand full of No. 4 wire nails fell backwards and swallowed the management of the local and one of them. The parents, however, Plymouth telephone exchanges, which did not know that she had swallowed they purchased about two weeks ago will be a good number to attend it and in a few days the child had a Every member of the camp is urged case of pneumonia and was treated to be present, as those who missed by Dr. Vernon Ward. While it reing out changes for that department. covered somewhat, it did not recuperate as expected. Yesterday Mrs. Man- Tarboro district-the Carolina comning told the doctor about the child pany now having five districts— is Miss Marie and Loyd Chapman, of playing with the nails and he at once suspected that it might be the trouble with the child. He sent the little girl to Dr. H. B. York here for examina- make a change in the billing departtion and the X-ray showed the nail ment, the bill being payable one lodged head down in her right bron-

> The parents expect to carry the child to Dr. Chevlain Jackson, of Philadelphia, at once for an opera-

> Mrs. Gladys Charles and daughters, Alene and Gladys and son, Harry, of Grifton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams.

> Mrs. C. H. Dickey, who was expected home from Tennessee last Friday, was delayed on account of a minor illness. She is expected some time this week.

Entertaining Church Officials

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson are entertaining the board of deacons of the Memorial Baptist Church, as well Michigan. This is his first visit to as Rev. C. H. Dickey, pastor, Dr. Jno. the home of his father's. D. Biggs, treasurer of the church, and Mr. J. S. Seymour, superintendent of the Sunday school, at dinner tonight at their home in New Town.

Mrs. T. A. Peed visited Mrs. G. B. Hollingsworth in Williamston Satur-day afternoon.

FEBRUARY POOR MONTH FOR CUPID

Only Fourteen ,Couples-Six White And Eight Colored-Apply for Marriage Licenses

February was a very poor wedding month in Martin County; only half a narriage a day was the record. Six white and eight colored couples sewere 18, perhaps 18 represents all ages between 15 to 18. Eighteen and wenty-five seem to be the most popular ages for women, as nearly all ander 18 raise their age up to that figure, and all those between 25 and 40 come down to 25.

Licenses were issued during Febru ary to the following:

Raymond H. Harrison, 20; Eloise Stalls, 18.

Gussie Rogerson, 24: Vida Rogers Willie Wynn, 21; Crissie B. Cratt,

Willie Thompson, 21; Gertrude Lil

Daniel R. Barber, 21; Essie Perry

Lonnie Wynn, 40; Virginia G. Wynn

Colored Wesley Shields, 22; Annie G. Thomp

James Dolberry, 21; Lengree Brown George Pell, Beaufort County, 22, Lenora Whitfield, 17.

Herbert Spruill, 21; Sarah L. Burnett. 18. George Purvis, 20; Lillie Williams

Uriah Rhodes, 26; Monza Wiggins,

John Best, 30; Lila Council, 22. Paul Harrell, 21; Gatsy Williams

Local Man Associated With Ashville Realtors

In our issue of today we are carying a letter from Mr. B. R. Barnmount giving us approximately \$1,- self with the real estate firm of Patterson and DeVebree, of Asheville ately. The motion carried and the ap- Mr. Barnhill has been in Florida and Virginia Beach-both places where real estate is on the boom-but there ursed \$1 for dog tax, listed through is no place like "The Land of the Sky,' so he says, and the fact that the peak of high prices has not been reached in that section makes him feel sure that there are many good 'buys" that can be found. Florida is a place for the dead of winter, but Asheville-in fact, all western Caro-

Mr. Barnhill's company is selling The order which was passed at a "Montford Hills," one of the pretrevious session to release the Roan- tiest and most progressive suburbs of

He was accompanied by Asheville Parnhill and seconded by Mr. Hop-Parnhill and seconded by Mr. Hop-Asheville, says it's just beyond his power of description to tell of the wonderful activity there.

New Telephone Co. **Assumes Management**

Yesterday, March 1st, the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. assumed Mr. Carter Darrow, of the traffic department, is in town each day, work

Mr. Hines, general manager of the also here making examination and plans for the improvements which will be started on at once. They will also month in advance.

Town Team Wins Ahoskie Series

What has really been a champion ship series between Williamston and Ahoskie was completed last Friday night, Williamston winning the last of a five game series by the score of 30 to 24, giving her only a six point lead in the five games.

The teams are very nearly evenly matched, and they have played some very interesting games.

Dr. L. R. Mobley and mother, Mrs. Rebecca Mobley, of New York City, and Mrs. Ida L. Froehlick, of California, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mobley last week. Dr. Mobley's grandparents

ted Martin County, and it is expected that these will all be taken by April 1st. Others may apply and if April 1st. Others may apply and if Burned At Oak

Friday night about 11 o'clock young Aaron Smith, of Oak City, who was returning home from Robersonville found the house of John Staton, about a quarter of a mile from the town, burning

round at that hour, so he and his brother began to investigate. They looked in the front room and saw Staton lying stretched out across the floor about 10 feet from the bed with his skull crushed in.

The fire had gained such headway that nothing could be done, and the body could not be recovered without going through the flames. When it was possible to get to it, the legs had been burned off from above the knees. the arms from the elbows, and the top part of the head gone, so no examination could be made.

At 10 o'clock Staton and Columbus Hyman had left a colored store in Oak City and gone off toward Staton's home. No one saw the victim after that. When he left the store it was known that he had about \$25 or \$30 in cash on his person and part of that was in silver. So a search for melted silver was made near body and the ashes were even

sifted, but no trace of anything of that nature could be found. This, coupled with the crushed head, raised suspicion and Hyman was arraigned before Magistrate John Hines, but nothing of material evidence could be gathered. Coroner Edwards reports the case as one of murder.

Staton was a hard-working man, making his living by ditching and cutting wood, making as high as \$10 and \$15 per day, and it is believed that he had quite a sum of money in his home, as he did no business with tanks. He was never married but lived alone