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THE ENTERPRISE

Enthusiastic Meeting Chamber Commerce Held Last Night; **Important Subjects Discussed**

Committee Is Named to WEEKLY SUNDAY Help Organize Rural Telephone System

The chamber of commerce held an enthusiastic meeting last night, which was largely attended.

The warehouse committee reported that each of the four warehouse owners had arranged to enlarge their floor space for use by the opening of the coming season, which will enlarge the capacity of the market about 35 per cent. Details of this work will appear in a later issue of The Enter-

The committee appointed to investigate the advantages that might be derived by getting electric power by connecting with some of the large power development companies made its report, but had no definite plans

ready to submit. Mr. Anderson of the Carolina Motor Club, was pres. . t and made an address describing the work of the club

and its affiliations and service to its members. They charge an annual membership fee of \$10, for which the

member is entitled to free service by 550 garages in the State. If a men

ber has a blow-out or puncture within a 10-mile radius of any one of their His body, weak and exhausted, gave 550 affiliated service garages they way under the load and another had send a mechanic and repair the tire to be drafted for the purpose. are

They also assist in the work of betworthy of notice. The rabble sist in recovering stolen cars, and offer a reward for both car and thief.

The question of promoting and help ing in organizing a rural telephone system for the Williamston section was discussed and the movement en-

consisting of Clayton Moore, C. D. Carstarphen, jr., and J. sat under His cross and gambled for D. Woolard, was appointed to assist in such an organization, which when that-gambling underneath the spires effected will insure an extension of of our churches, totally indifferent to the rural or party line service for what is going on. this section.

Robersonville Girls Beat Hertford Here

On Tuesday, March 16, the girls' basketball team of Robersonville played the third game in the cham- stayed by. John was there and stayed pionship series in northeastern North until the end came. But ebfore that Carolina with Hertford. The game death, Jesus, ever mindful of His was played here in the Dixie Ware- mother, paid a final tribute to her, house and was hotly contested through and to all motherhood. He gave her out. Every inch either team gained into the keeping of that one who had they had to fight for it. The score was leaned on His bosom-to John. And 32 to 10 in favor of Robersonville.

Practically every one who saw the game agreed that it was one of the The discular The disciples seemed to never have best they had seen. The Roberson- dreamed that Jesus would rise again. are unusually fine and very Their hearts

SCHOOL LESSON March 21 .- "Jesus dies and the dead."-John rises from 18:1-20: 23.

By Rev. C. H. DICKEY In the upper room Jesus had serve the Passover, had washed His disciples' feet, and, whil Judas had gone to betray Him, spoke His last to see about the town clock faces that men and scholars. message to the disciples. With a song on His lips, He, with the eleven, left this room for the last

time and went into the garden of Gethsemane. It may be assumed that different faces. we are familiar with the events which hurried Him on to His cross.

"I see my Savior, with thorn-crowned head, Thorn-pierced His brow, as by solschool children.

diers led. "I see Him pass through the city gate, On midst the taunts and the people's hate.

"I see Him burdened with this world's sin,

Willing to suffer, all hearts to win.' And He bore His own cross until

The people about the cross

was ter traffic rules, principally in schools there as they always are careless, and among children. They also as borne on with the throng, like all rabbles are. Unaware were they of the transcendent event that was taking place right before their eyes.

The gamblers were there-soldiers in this case. And here is the outstanding example of what that prac-

day on the corner of Main and Washtice will lead to. These men took out ington Streets. The building will cost \$5,000 and their dice, and while their Savior died the station will be one of the most His garments. They are still doing complete and beautiful in this section of the State.

> The women were there. They al ways are where Jesus is. Last at the cross, first at the tomb, still follow-

ing on wherever they can catch sight of that chaste Wanderer. Highway, both extending from Washington to Haughton Streets at the If all the other disciples had gone south end of the block. scurried away to safety, the Chris-The new station will be completeo tian world is happy that one man ment, tanks, pumps, and other things

needed in a modern filling station will bring the total cost to around \$16,000. **Revival Begins Sunday** At Memorial Bapcist from that day Jesus' mother made

Sunday this church will enter upon a two-week's meeting. The member-ship should sidetrack, whenever at all ss or social engage-

PARENT-TEACHER SERVES CHURCH MEET YESTERDAY FOR FIFTY YEARS Fairly Good Attendance; To Put On Tom Thumb Wedding To At Skewarkee Church for Fifty

Raise Funds

Mrs. Dunning, chairman of the pro-

to have her sixth grade entertain.

ganus, Della Harrison, Albert Clark,

and Charles Manning had readings and

special music. The entire program

Before the meeting adjourned, Mrs.

Cone gave the members an invitation

from Mr. Seymour, who was in Ra-

leigh, to inspect the building to judge

as to the safety of it for themselves

To Start Building New

Filling Station Monday

The Harrison Oil Company will be

The site is also ideal, being at the

most prominent corner in town.

gin building a new filling station Mon

was very enjoyable.

essays and the whole class rendered

wedding to raise funds.

Years Last Sunday

The Williamston Parents-Teachers The fiftieth anniversary of the pas-Association held its regular meeting torate of the Skewarkee Church held yesterday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at by Elder Sylvester Hassell was obthe school building. Mrs. P. B. Cone, served last Sunday. The present paspresident, was in the chair. ----- tor succeeded his father, the late Cush-Various committees made reports, ing Biggs Hassell, who served the but a few chairmen failed to answer same church for many years. when called. The Ways and Means . Elder Hassell, who was born in Wil-Committee announced that in the near liamston in July, 1842, the son of future it would put on a Tom Thumb Cushing Biggs and Mary Davis Hassell, is Martin County's most distin-Unfinished business was taken up, guished citizen and a son of one of

and then a committee was appointed North Carolina's most noted churchthey may all be timed the same, as He graduated from the University several children had been kept off the of North Carolina, and that instituhonor roll on account of the time be- tion has since conferred upon him the ing registered different on the four degree of doctor of laws.

After his graduation, Dr. Hassell Another committee was appointed to taught school in Williamston and afsee if the car track between Messrs. ter that was professor of languages in K. B. Crawford and J. D. Leggett can the Delaware State Normal School at be closed and only a pedestrian walk . Wilmington, Del. Later he was prinbe left open for the safety of the cipal of the William Penn public schools at New Castle, Del. in 1892 he became editor of the Gospel Mesgram committee, asked Miss Penland senger, an organ of the Primitive Baptist Church, which had a circulation

Edith Taylor, Ruth Norton, Elsie Gur- throughout the United States. He also lectured at the University of North Carolina on astronomy and in 1880 he was principal of the normal school at Wilson, N. C. Dr. Hassell is the joint editor of Church History, which is a history of the church from creation to 1885, his father having been co-editor. He is also the author of many religious pamphlets which have been read throughout the south. Dr. Hassell served as secre-tary to Col. Samuel W. Watts, of this county in the Confederate Army. Not only is Elder Hassell, as he is best known to our people, the most distinguished citizen of our town and county but he is the best beloved by the greater majority of the citizen-

Miss Martha A. Corey Succumbs to Paralysis

ship of the county.

Miss Martha Ann Corey, 81, suc- played a beautiful running attack This will make three complete sta : cumbed to an attck of paralysis Wedtions in this block owned by the Har- nesday night after an illness of two put up a wonderful guarding game. rison Oil Company, the Texaco and days; at the home of Mr. W. A. Manning. She had made her home with boys fighting with their backs to the America.

Mr. Manning for thirteen years. wall until Faulkner looped one in from Henry and Heppie Corey and was in favor of Jamesville. On the first He was buried Thursday at Oak-

rificing life.

She was never a communicant of the scoring was done by Capt. Roe- were present at the funeral. any church, but she held the faith of buck and Cherry for Everetts.

A Famous Trio, All Set to Go

Lined up on the mark we have Tony Plansky, Geo versity and Intercollegiste Penn relay champ; Emergen door College High Jump champ and Charlis Hoff, Neu Vaulter, ready for a trial run at Georgetown University and Norton trained for the N. Y meeting with Hassid the world decethion championship.

AUTOOACTER

Afternoon

EVERETTS WINNER JUDGE G. H. BROWN **OF CHAMPIONSHIP** DIED LATE TUESDAY

Vin Extra-Period Game From James Distinguished Jurist Dies After Lingville Here Tuesday Night, 11-8; ering Illness; Funeral Yesterday Hard Fought Game

(Special To The Enterprise)

Everetts, Mar. 18 .- The people of o'clock Tuesday evening at his home Williamston, who were hosts of the in Washington. Everetts-Jamesville basketball players last Tuesday night, saw a fitting climax to the county championship months of being 76 years old. race. The game coming after the Roband he was forced to leave the game. The first half was all for James-

had been with them. The Everetts players, Cherry, Bullock, and Faulkner time after time brought the ball to their goal only to have it refuse to fall in. Jamesville at this time discounties.

while the two Roebucks for Everetts The second half found the Everetts

He was not only a judge and law Prior to that time she lived in the the center. The next play gave yer but a keen business man as well. Officers Get 8 Barrels home of Mrs. Manning's grandfather. Cherry a chance to shoot or pass to It was said of him by his home paabout May 1st and the entire equip- Mr. Joseph E. Griffin and was loved Faulkner. He passed on the floor to pers that he had accumulated an esby the family as one of its members. Faulkner for the second field goal, tate valued above the quarter million The deceased was a daughter of The third quarter found the score 5-4 dollar mark.

born in Griffins Township where she play Cherry dribbled through the dale. The funeral was held at the lived all her life. She was never mar- Jamesville team to score, putting Ev- Episcopal Church by Rev. Stephen ried but helped to raise several or- eretts in the lead. Then Faulkner Gardner at 12 o'clock. Governor Mcphan children and through her kindly counted again, only to be followed by Lean, Chief Justice Stacy and the ministrations to them lived a self-sac- a field goal and a foul for Jamesville, members of the supreme court and evening the score. In the extra period many of the State's leading citizens

Judge Brown leaves a widow but no

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c., tary Bartlett Visits Williamston: Miss Laura Norton Chosen As Williamston's "Queen'

On Wednesday Williamston was visitea by a number of officials of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce, among them being Secretary Newoll G. Bartlett.

Mr. Bartlett is very much elated over the prospects for the fourth annual East Carolina Exposition, which will begin April 5th in Greenville. Practically all the seats have been sold for the two main attractions, Anna Case and Will Rogers, and he says that all those wanting seats to hear these two entertainers had better send for them at once. The program a.l the entire week is unusually good and those attending any day of the week will be happily entertained.

Miss Norton Selected Queen A secret committee selected by the fficers of the local chamber of comnerce met yesterday and appointed Miss Laura Norton queen to represent Williamston in the Queen's Contest at the exposition. It is expected that more Williamston people than ever before will visit the exposition this year, because it is so much nearer than any of the other towns where Judge George H. Brown died at 6 the exposition has been held heretofore, and the queen representing the town will receive strong support in Judge Brown was born and raised the contest. The winner, who is se in Washington and only liked a few lected for her beauty, is awarded a

> **Memorial Coin Sale Disappointing So Far**

\$500 diamond ring.

Mrs. K. B. Crawford, chairman, reports to The Enterprise that the Stone Mountain memorial coins are going ery slowly.

Williamston's quota is 360, and Mrs. Crawford says that they have sold only 100. Saturday, the day set to Judge Brown was elevated to the begin the campaign, was such an un-supreme court bench in 1900, and re-usually cold and snowy one that the mained there until 1920, when ill chairman and her committees have health forced him to retire. Since been forced to work all the week. All that time he has served as an emer- those who want to buy a coin and gency judge and held court in many help to build this wonderful memorial

to our Confederate dead will make it His work on the bench covered 37 easier for those who so kindly offered ears, and in that long period he es- their services by sending the money tablished his ability both as a judge to Mrs. Crawford or any of the young and as a lawyer with few equals in ladies or Scouts who assisted her.

Of Beer But No Still

Luther Peel, deputy sheriff, and his sistants captured 8 barrels of beer t a point very near Brown Spring Thursday. No one was near the beer for could the still be found. The woods were full of signs of

old plants and considerable stilling had been done where the beer was found The beer was made from rve, and

In early life he served as a tele ersonville-Hertford girls' game furnish graph operator in Goldsboro, New ed plenty of thrills and good basket-York City, and other places. While ball. The spectators saw two fast in New York he studied law and proteams display good passing and guard cured law license in North Carolina, ing. The only incident to mar the where he began his first legal pracoccasion was when J. Brown, Jamestice in his home town, which practice ville player, hit the floor face down was continuous until his appointment while attempting to shoot from in to the superior court bench in 1889 the air. Though not seriously hurt, to succeed Judge James E. Sheppard,

is arm was broken above the wrist, who had been appointed to the supreme court bench. ville. They led, 5-0, for good luck

