Williamston, Martin County, North Carolina, Friday, March 26, 1926

**ESTABLISHED 1898** 

### Virginia Power Co. Officials Here to Look Into Prospects For New Power Line Project

Willing to Furnish Town KUGLER NAMED Current for 1 1-2 Cents Kilowatt

Mr. J. T. Chase, manager of the Carolina division of the Virginia Electric Power Co., accompanied by Mr. Gardner Rogers, engineer for the company, both located at Rocky Mount were in town Wednesday afternoon and discussed the question of extending their power lines from Roanoke Rapids at an informal meeting with citizens of the town.

They state that their company will soon begin the construction of a power line from Roanoke Rapids south to Rocky Mount, Wilson, Greenville, Kinston, New Bern, Washington, Williamston, and on to their Norfolk branch line, possibly at Suffolk, or perhaps going through Bertie, Hertford, and Northampton to some point near Weldon, or it might find it better to go by Scotland Neck and Halifax. All of these details of connecting such a loop would be determined by the findings of a survey now being

They will agree to furnish electricity to this town at about 1 1-2 cents per kilowatt hour at their meter, in which case the town would have to

They said their company would build lines of the steel-tower type and with a capacity for at least 33,000

Messrs. Chase and Rogers are great ly pleased with Eastern Carolina, and have faith in its development to the extent that it will be a large user of electricity.

They are willing to make a contract with the town for any period the town may wish, up to 30 years.

They will furnish a detailed propos al to the town board at an early date. After their proposition is investigated it is proposed to submit it to the town people for discussion and con-

#### **Program of Services** At Christian Church

Sunday school, 9.454 a. Manning, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.

In the evening we will worship with the Baptists in their revival meeting. week of prayer, which is observed by the Woman's Missionary Society, but every one is cordially invited to these services which will conclude with the

led by the pastor. The subject of study for the en tire week is "The Abundant Life." The service Monday, which will be

Sunrise service on Easter morning

led by Mrs. A. R. Dunning, is a me morial service to Miss Mary Kingsbury, a missionary to India for 43

nesday. Her topic will be "In Foreign Lands." On Friday Mrs. C. O. Moore will

lead and her topics will be "In the

Tuesday and Thursday there will be no programs, but the time will be devoted to visiting the sick and writing letters to those who can not be visited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams return ed last night from Nashville, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Williams' uncle, Mr. J. M. Williams. The late Mr. Williams was a prominent citizen of Nashville, being a member of the firm of Crocker & Williams, a large department store. He also owned several farms and for the past will be rebuilt at once, but William few years had retired from all other ston will be first. Owing to the fac business except the management of that Williamston is a toll center, pass his farms.

> STRAND THEATRE

TONIGHT

Five-Reel Feature and **Two-Reel Comedy** 

And Remember It Is Only

# COMMISSIONER

Governor McLean Appoints Washing ton Man Member Highway Commission: Succeeds W. A. Hart

Frank C. Kugler, retired lumberman former mayor of Washington, and chairman or the Beaufort County road commission, was Tuesday night named by Governor McLean as a member of the State Highway Commission from the First District, to succeed William A. Hart, of Tarboro, who died last Saturday. The appointment ended the most spirite I contest for office that has occurred during the McLean arministration.

"I shall make no appointment with out first receiving a definite promise from the appointee to devote a large part of his time to the work of the commission," Governor McLean told newspaper men before the new com missioner was named.

Mr. Kugler, who received endorse ment from all parts of the enormous district, which comprises 20 counties was put forward by Congressman Lindsay C. Warren and others wh interested themselves in his behalf as a man who had not only demonstrat ed his capacity for road work, but as one who could devote a great part of his time to the work of the commis sion, having retired from private business, and as one who has no axe t grind as Beaufort County has already received practically all of its roads

The name of one of Williamston' distinguished citizens, Hon. Clayton Moore, was also mentioned very favorably throughout the district for the commissioner's office and he would probably have received strong suppor in highway circles. But he immediately let his friends know that on ac count of his law practice he would be unable to accept. Mr. Moore has also announced himself as a candidate for the office of State senator from this

Others whose names were presente to the governor included Archibald McDowell, of Halifax, Thomas S White, of Perquimans, Leon W. Tucker, of Pitt; Charles A. Johnson, Edgecombe; W. S. Wilkinson, of Nash; and C. H. Jenkins, of Bertie.

#### Robersonville And Woodland Ti,e 22-All

The Woodland and Robersonville northeastern North Carolina championship series here Wednesday night, 22-22, necessitating another game to decide the championship. The teams tude cut branches from the trees to were very evenly matched, and put cast in the roadway; others spread up a good game for the large crowd of spectators.

has not vet been announced.

are located at Windsor/Coleraine, Au- In that great throng were many acter made on earth gives one spiritlanderfi Ahoskie, and Winton. They will also build a long-distance circuit to the Eden House bridge and cross the Sound there, connecting this territory with that over the sound other

than by the way of Norfolk. The manager, Mr. Hines, of this district, which is composed of Tarboro, Williamston, Plymouth, Windsor, Aulander, Ahoskie, Coleraine, and Winton, says that all these exchange ing calls for several connecting exchanges, is probably the reason why she will be taken care of first.

Advertising Campaign

The Eastern Carolina Chamber of the Greensboro Advertising Co., of we must cast before Him not palme Greensboro, N. C., for the advertis- and garments but our sins, our greed the State, comprising forty-six coun- may enter in.

This advertising will be in the n ture of newspapers, trade journals, and booklets for follow-up work.

Representatives of the Greensbor Advertisng Co. will soon be in this er of His Holy Spirit hear Him say, section gathering industrial and agricultural data to be used in this campaign. Weekly bulletins will be issued all newspapers for the duration of this campaign.

Mesdames A. T. Crawford, B. S. Courtney, W. J. Hodges, P. B. Cone, ington, when it was in its regular and W. L. Brewer attended the Daily meeting this week, and talked to them Vacation Bible School Institute held in the Baptist Church in Tarboro yes- is chairman of the United Thank Offer

#### JAMES ROOKS, OF JAMESVILLE, DEAD

Was One of Most Prominent Citizen of Jamesville; Victim of Blood Poisoning: F meral Thursday

James Rooks, one of the most highly respected citizens of the Jamesville community, passed away Wednesday evening at the Washington Hospital Stricken last week, while at his work, with a severe pain in his arm h grew rapidly worse until the same day he died his arm was taken of but the bone infection was round to be spread over his whole body; after that no hope was entertained for his

The deceased was a man who held the respect and high regard of his friends and acquaintances and will be greatly missed in Jamesville, where he has lived for more than twenty years, since moving there from near Weldon.

At the time of his death he was member of the board of commissioners of his town, a member of the Christian church at Siloam, the Masonic lodge at Williamston and the W. O W., of Jamesville.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Eleanor Beasley before her marriage, and daughter, Miss Stella, who is employed by J. R. Harvey & Co., of Grifton, and one brother, Mr. Rob ert Rooks, of Rosemary.

The funeral services were conduct ed at the home and interment took place at the Siloam cemetery. The Woodmen assisted in these services. Among those who attended the funeral from here were Messrs. C. D. Carstarphen, Henry Taylor, C. O. Moore, Dr. Thigpen, John W. Manning, W. E. Dunn, P. H. Brown, and Richard

#### THE ENTERPRISE WEEKLY SERMON

PALM SUNDAY

"And the multitude cast their garments in the roadway, and others cut branches from the trees and spread them in the way."-St.

By Rev. C. O. PARDO

Next Sunday is known as Palm inday. For many years the church has observed this day because it commemorates the triumphal entry of our Lord into the city of Jerusalem. Triumphal because the multitude acclaimed Him and acknowledged Him.

Jesus and His disciples were their way to Jerusalem to keep the feast of the Passover. The city was his church, his town, and especially girls tied in the final game of the filled with pilgrims who had come those outside the church by his work here for that great and sacred feast. and his messages. When the news reached them that Jesus was drawing near, the multitheir garments before Him and many He did not take a biased positon on acclaimed Him and shouted "Hosanna The date and place for the play-off to the Son of David," a shout of joy thrift and economy, especially econoand gladness, at the same time a cry of prayer. "Hosanna" is a He- A Christian life must be lived along Good Housekeeping. Current events kew, and C. H. Rawls, of Raleigh; and To Rebuild Williamston brew word and signifies, "Save, I be-Telephone Exchange seech you." It is a form of blessing culiarly fitting because so many of or wishing one well. When the peo- our people at home and abroad have attractively decorated by various kinds to the college trustees at an early on Jesus Jesus and Nicodemus. Jesus Last week the Carolina Telephone ple cried, "Hosanna to the Son of Daseen their treasures on earth snatch of potted plants. It is also well light date.

& Telegraph Co. purchased the ex- vid," they were saying, "Lord, pre- ed away. The treasures in heaven ed and ventilated. changes of the Chowan & Roanoke serve this son of David; this King; can not be taken away, but they are Telephone Co., of Coleraine. They heap favors and blessings on Him." laid up ready for your call. Char-

> who knew Jesus because of their own ual treasures in heaven, and is more personal experience, the blessings they to be desired than riches. had received from Him. Others who had heard of Him and still others who desired to know Him. But the sad part is there were those who hated Him.

As the cry of Hosanna sounded through Jerusalem; as Jesus is acclaimed King; on this Palm Sunday when the lowly procession escorted the King of Heaven into Jerusalem the heavenly hosts bent low to earth again and chanted the glorious nativity hymn, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace; good will toward

Let us make Palm Sunday live a gain in our hearts. He who came to For Eastern Carolina Jerusalem amid shouts of praise is waiting for us to open wide our hearts Commerce has awarded contract to that He may come into our lives. But ing of the entire eastern section of our selfish desires, that triumphant he

God grant that each of us may receive His grace, His great forgiveness; His pardon; His mercy-to th end that now-today-we may cast ourselves before Him and by the pow "Thy sins be forgiven thee." Then indeed, with joyous hearts we may shout and sing, "Hosanno to the Son of David."

Mrs. J. G. Staton visited the ladies auxiliary of St. Peters church, Wash of the thank offering. Mrs. States ing Committee of the State.

#### Radio Expert To Be Here in Few Days

Congressman Lindsay Warren has secured from the Department of Commerce a radio expert who will visit Williamston in the next few days to try and ascertain the cause of radio interference now existing in this city. The expert will also visit Elizabeth City and Washington, as both of those cities are experiencing much trouble.

## CAR POULTRY

Car Loaded Here Under Direction of County Agent Wrecked About Four Miles 17om Here

A car partly loaded with chickens en route from here to Hobgood by passenger train, from there to go by freight to Halifax, where another ship ment of chickens was to be taken on was derailed Wednesday morning. The car turned over four miles from Williamston at the old Burroughs home stead. It was the last car of the train and when it went over became detached from the other cars and they did not leave the track. The cause of the accident is not known but it is supposed that a cross tie must have

There were about 10,000 pounds of chickens on the car, the total capacity being about 18,000 lbs. A few chickens were dead when the ar was got ten back on the track, but these prob-Masonic Lodge of this city, and the ably died from suffocation rather than from blows received in the wreck. A wrecking crew from Rocky Mount had to be summoned before things could be straightened out. The train due here at 1.15 was delayed until around

The chickens had been loaded here Tuesday under the supervision of County Agent T. B. Brindon and were being shipped to a nor hern merchant.

#### REVIVAL BEING ATTENDED WELL

Strong Sermon Preached Last Night On "Treasures on Earth and Treasures in Heaven"

The meeting at the Baptist Church which the pastor, Rev. Dickey, is conducting, is being well attended by the people of Williamston and the sur ounding community.

The prayer meetings that are held from 7.30 to 8.30 each evening before the service are growing in interes and enthusiasm and will be a great help to the pastor, who in a whole souled, high-minded and thoroughly consecrated manner is trying to help

Last night a very fine sermon was preached on "Treasures on earth, and Treasures in Heaven," the text being taken from the sermon on the Mount. treasures on earth, but commended economical lines. The sermon was pe our people at home and abroad have attractively decorated by various kinds to the college trustees at an early on Jesus, Jesus and Nicodemus, Jesus

#### **Special Service For Boys and Girls Sunday**

The pastor and people of the Memorial Baptist Church are arranging a to be held at their church Sunday of April. night at eight o'clock.

The other churches of the town will

It is hoped that a great number of nie B. Strawbridge. the boys and girls will come to this important service. Their teachers are seriously requested to come with them There will be reserved seats, and a sermon suited to them.

This is planned to be a great serv ice. Large crowds have already been attending. Sunday night an overflow

### Church of the Advent Program Of Services Jr., Hazel Modlin.

Rev. C. O. Pardo, Rector On Mooday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week there will be a celebration of the Holy Comnunion each morning at eight o'clock. Good Friday Three-Hour service begins promptly at 12 o'clock and con-

ludes at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited to the three hour service or such part as may con veniently be attended.

#### MANY EXPECT TO GU TU EXPUSITION

Will Rogers on Monday and Anna Case Tuesday Are Outstanding Features of Program

The fourth annual Eastern Carolina Exposition will be staged nearer to Williamston this year than at any previous time. Greenville will be the scene of this big program advertising eastern North Carolina. It will be possible for our people to attend more than ever before, enabling them TURNED OVER to take in several of the attractive programs, and the city of Greenville is making preparations to receive the hosts of visitors who will pour in from every part of eastern Carolina and the many who yearly go great distances to attend this exposition

Of course, every one has heard that Will Rogers, the world's greatest humorist, will appear April 5th at 3.30 and 8.30 p. m., and Anna Case will be heard in a concert Tuesday night at 8.30. These are the outstanding events of the week, but there are many unusually interesting events scheduled for the remainder of the week.

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000, a thousand dollars for

A. C. C. TO BE MADE

GRADE 'A' COLLEGE

Already on Accredited List of

State Schools; New Plan Will Win

Recognition Over Whole South

Atlantic Christian College, at pres-

on the accredited list of the Southern

convention of the Christian Church,

neld at Greenville yesterday a reso-

lution was passed directing an in-

crease of the present endowment by

\$250,000, and to increase buildings and

equipment values by \$220,000. Also

the raising from churches and indi-

viduals the sum of \$10,000 annually

All funds for the endowment ar

civic and individual contributors will

It will become necessary to make

\$10,000 from among the churches and

Competiton in the field of educa-

tion has become so keen from the

heavy endowments to church and State

colleges that it requires very large

and equipment to command the ap-

proval of the educational boards, even

though the smaller schools may be do-

Final plans for location and build-

ings were left to a special committee

composed of C. W. Howard, H. Galt

Braxton, A. E. Corey, of Kinston; W

E. Hooker, of Greenville; Richard

Bagby, of Washington; John W. Wa

It is expected that satisfactory

plans will be placed before the church

cording to the State standard grades

which classes its graduates in the

same class as the four-year graduates

of the State university and other col-

standard college by the association of

colleges outside of the State, which

admits no college without a reason-

Start Work on Parish

House at Washington

In Washington Tuesday Mrs. Jame

G. Staton assisted in the breaking of

ground for the \$50,000 parish house

to be built by St. Peters Church of

Mrs. Staton used the same shovel

ground for the Church of the Adven

Little Rena Hoyt Harding, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Harding

and great-grand daughter of Mr. John

G. Bragaw, was the first to break the

Peters. The little girl is a great-great

great grand daughter, great-great

grand daughter, great grand daugh-

ter, and grand daughter of vestry

Another visitor at the service wa

men of St. Peters church.

ground at the service held at St.

n this city in 1916.

ing even better individual work.

make up the building fund.

for the use of the college.

small contributors.

President Coolidge sent

The East Carolina Teachers College will put on a program Wednesday afhundred girls there is always striking talent to be found. Wednesday night the style show will take place living models being used.

The Derby winner, 17 people in a show that will change its program daily, beginning Thursday afternoon and continuing through Saturday

Paul Specht's music masters, an orchestra from New York City, will be there for the entire week, giving concerts twice daily in addition to furnishing music for the two dances, one Monday and the other Thursday.

The Benson Band, eastern Caro lina's own product, will assist on parade days, Monday, Tuesday, and

A new innovation has been added to the queen's contest. There will be junior as well as senior queens this year, and there will be a larger repsentation of queens at the exposition than at any previous year. Miss Laura Norton has been selected to represent Williamston in this contest

There is 50,000 feet of floor space covered with exhibits of all kinds in the house which cost \$2,500 to decor

#### WILLIAMSTON SCHOOL NEWS

Up-To-Date Reading Room Now Be ing Maintained by High School; Honor Roll for Past Month

The pupils of the high school are very fortunate in having an up-to-date reading room. There are 10 reading tables, affording an opportunity for the pupils of the high school to study and read during their vacant periods. The room is supplied by several standard magazines, among which are Popular Science, Review of Reviews, ters, of Arapahoe; J. W. Hines, of the Literary Digest, Boy's Life, Rocky Mount; George Hackney, of Good Housekeeping. Current events kew, and C. H. Rawls, of Raleigh; and

Tennis Court Being Built Several students from the seventh constituency and preparations made grade and the high school have been working this week preparing a tennis court, which will be a beneficial an accredited grade "A" college, acaddition to the outdoor sports. Space for the court has already been marked off on the left side of the school building and at present grass is being cleared off and the plat is being level- leges. Yet it is not recognized as a ed. It is anticipated that the court will be completed by next week. Maspecial service for the teachers and terial for the court has already arrivpupils of the schools of Williamston, ed and playing will begin by the first ably large endowment.

#### Honor Roll

First grade A: Howard Cone, Benhave no services that night, and af- nie Daniel, Wilton James, Elmer ter conference with the other minis- Jenkins, Ben Manning, Jim Manning ters of the town, the pastor and his R. A. Pope, Thomas Sullivan, James people decided to issue this invita- Williams, Jessie Mae Hollomon Shamnea Ramey, Lorene Weaver, Jen-

First grade B: Martha Robertson. Second grade: Christine Jenkins, Mary B. Edmondson, Ruth Modlin, Ata handsome brass one, that she used when she was the first to break the ta Critcher, Grace Manning, Billie Griffin. Third grade: Josephine Anderson

Mattie Gurganus, Kathlyn Harrison Billie P. Pope, Roger Critcher. Fourth grade: Louise Perry, Net tie F. Meador, Julia Daniel. Fifth grade A: John R. Simpson

Mary C. Williams, James S. Rhodes Fifth grade B: Frances Bowen, Ernest Harrison, Wheeler Manning. Seventh grade: Josephine Harrison

Major Andrew Pendleton, of Gaines ville, Ga., is in the city visiting his Presbyterian, he has some strong were somewhat out of practice, get sister, Mrs. C. H. Godwin. ed to break the dirt on this joyous oc-

Judge S. C. Bragaw, of Washing casion for them when he was allowed Mrs. J. G. Staton this week.

Buck Saunders.

#### FARMERS MUTUAL 'Golden Anniversary' HAS GOOD RECORD

Martin County Branch's Actual Fire Loss Over 10-Year Period Has Been 19 Cents on \$100

The Martin County Branch of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Association has been operating for about 32 years, during which time it has built for itself a fine business record for both safety and fairness.

It has made its greatest growth within the last 10 years. On December 31, 1915, there were only 360 policy holders, with \$330,529 insurance in force, each policy averaging a little less than \$1,000. At the close of the year 1925, on December 31, there were 600 members with a total of \$895,380 insurance in force.

The actual fire loss has been 19 cents on each \$100 insurance per annum during the last 10 years, while the company has paid out 16 cents on the hundred for tornado and lightning damages, making the total cost on fire, wind, and lightning cost 35c on the hundred.

The overhead charges, for salaries stationery, postage, and all other things chargeable amount to an av erage of \$200 per year.

It will be remembered that in the tornado that swept across the county from Flat Swamp Church, at the Pitt County line, to Spellers Ferry, on the Bertie line, destroyed much property insured in the Farmers Mutual, every claim for which was propmtly adjusted and paid in full.

Since the association was organized Justus Everett, J. B. Coffield, John D. ent located at Wilson, will be placed Simpson, and W. C. Manning have served as presidents. The secretaries Association of Colleges, if plans now of the company have been being carried out are completed. At Slade, W. C. Manning, H. M. Burras, a special call meeting of the State and James L. Coltrain.

The experience of the Farmers Mutual would, indicate that the rates charged by regular companies are altogether too high or they have some defect in their system.

These companies, according to the report of Insurance Commissione Stacey W. Wade, charge an average premium of 99 cents per \$100 for the year 1924, which is the last year with expected to come from individuals, a complete report. He reports the ac while a considerable portion of local tual loss for that year to the companies was 53.9 cents per \$100. For the same year the average Southern State premium was \$1.26 per \$100, and the actual loss 78 cents per \$100. up the annual educational budget of

The average premium for the United States was 98 cents and the actual loss was 54 cents, which is more than twice as much as the loss of the Farmers Mutual.

#### sums in contributions and endowments WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

For Sunday March 28 .- A Review. The Gospel of John. Golden Text. John 20:31.

By C. H. DICKEY

How quickly this quarter has slipped away! Three months gone from

We have dipped a little into the Gospel of John, with its many marvelous accounts of the Incarnate Sor and the Samaritan Woman, Jesus Feeds Five Thousand, Jesus Heals and Save a Blind Man, Jesus the Good Shepherd, Jesus Raises Laza from the Dead, Jesus Teaches Respect for Law, Jesus Washes His Disciples' Feet, Last Words of Jesus With His Disciples, Jesus Dies and Rises from the Dead There will be one other lesson in the New Testament, "Jesus Appears to His Disciples," and then we shall spend the next quarter on that wonderful Book of Genesis.

In this past quarter, then, we have caught a few gleams from the impressions of the man who leaned on Jesus's bosom-who knew Him well, often talked with Him, ate with Him, walked with Him, and stayed with Him until He died.

Snowden gives the following outline

of the quarter's study: 1. How the Kingdom started.

2. Interviews.

3. Miracles. 4. The Beautiful Shepherd.

6. Last things.

#### **Everetts Boys Beat Town Team Twice**

Last night the Everetts High School team won their second game of the week from the Williamston town team. The first game, which was played here Tuesday night was a rough and tumble affair but not so last night. The Everetts boys simply outplayed the local team and won 29-11, They Ben Dixon McNeil, and although he played fine ball from the start and is a Mac, a Scot, and therefore a never did the Williamston boys, who friends in St. Peters Parish, and help- in the lead. James Herbert Ward played the best game for Willamston, while the entire Everetts team ton, has been the guest of Mr. and to use the brass shovel of our towns- played a good game. The score