Advertisers Find Our Columns a Key to 1,600 **Martin County Homes**

THE ENTERPRISE

Watch Label on Your Paper; It Carries Date Subscription Expires

VOLUME XXIX—NUMBER 15

Williamston, Martin County, North Carolina, Tuesday, April 20, 1926

ESTABLISHED 1898

Y. M. C. A. BANQUET POORLY ATTENDED

Dr. Charles O'H. Laughinghouse, of Greenville, Made Fine Talk to The 16 Persons Present

Mr. Witherspoon, Y. M. C. A. Sec retary for the eastern division of North Carolina, spent several days in Williamston last week. He served a luncheon at the Woman's Club Friday night. Though it was free to all there were 16 persent out of the 150 invitations sent out, or a fraction over 10 per cent of those invited. Special music was provided by the

high school chorus. The supper wa Mayor R. L. Coburn was master of

onies and Professor Seymour, of the local school, made a short talk, as did Mr. Witherspoon. Then Dr Laughinghouse, of Greenville, made a fine talk on the helpfulness of the Y M. C. A. to the young people.

The State organization of the Y. M. C. A. hopes to organize a group of young men in Williamston, compose of the school boys and older boys or up to 21 years of age. Such groups are usually called Hi Y's, and they are proving very popular in mos places where they have been organ The cost is very low, generally paid by those who are interested in the welfare of young men.

Barber Missing; So Is Car He Rented

Harry M. King blew into town a bout two months ago as a barber, with Morehead City and Norfolk experience. He sought a job and was given one in the Citizens Barber Shop.

About two days later there was a \$38 shrinkage in the cash in the safe No charges were made against anyone as there was no proof as to who took the money. King continued to also borrowed the negro shoe shiner's clothes to wear in some of his sport-

Sunday he rented W. L. Manning's car and so far there is no further ule of the company the tourists will trace of him, though efforts are being made to locate him. The car he rented is a Chevrolet which had been used about a year, bearing license No.

King claimed that he was raised at Morehead City, where his father now lives. He seems to be around 21 years old and is unusually fresh in his man-

Many Carp Caught In Last Few Days

Carp fishing has been fine for few days, with the swell in the river which sent the water up the little ravines and low places along the river banks. The carp follows the water and roots around in the mud like hogs. It was a common scene yesterday to see men wading around and picking them up with pitchforks, many of them weiging 12 to 15 pounds.

Mr. W. R. Cherry, a fisherman on the river here, caught about 500 of the fish as they were running back

The carp is not considered a very desirable fish, yet he is perhaps one of the most valuable fish as a food make early reservations with the lothat we have. He is rich in oil and nutrition. Yet he is just a little strong and rank for many people. A ready sale is found for them, however, where people are looking for real food.

Mr. and Mrs. John Getsinger and children, of Dardens, were visitors in town Sunday.

STRAND THEATRE

WEDNESDAY **Dick Talmadge** "Jimmie's Millions"

Lloyd Hamilton "Waiting"

15c 7:80-Two Shows

THURSDAY

Thomas Meighan in The Man Who Found Himself"

Yes-It's a Paramount

Williamston School Is High Scorer in Contests at Group-Center Meet at Jamesville



After 23 years of service, starting as office girl, Miss Mary Dillen becomes President of Brooklys Boro Gas Co. Years ago upon her promise not to marry she was made manager, but higher promotion freed her from her pledge. Sex

WILDACRES PARTY LEAVES THURSDAY

Washington Thursday Morning By Bus for Thomas Dixon's Development Project

The first party from Williamston including Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Manning, Mrs. Jack Booker, Mrs. J. B. H. barber and gradually grew in debt at Knight, and Mr. Harry A. Biggs, for various and sundry places in town, a- Wildacres will leave Washington at mong them his boarding house. He 8 o'clock Thursday morning by motor bus. They expect to spend that night in Salisbury and reach the Wildacres development at Little Switzerland by Friday night. According to the schedleave the western part of the State Sunday and will arrive home Monday night. The expense of the entire trip is \$15, and this is a wonderful opportunity for a great many Eastern Carolinians to see the glories and wonders of the mountains in our State.

> The object of the company in pronoting these caravans to Wildacres is to put the place and development before the people of the State. There are inestimable benefits to be won in that desirable spot, and it is the purpose of the Wildacres Development known writer, is head- to give the people of our own State an opportunity to partake of these advantages put up a fine exhibition. before they are garnered in by fortion and those interested can get fur- wishes at Robersonville. ther information by communicating with the district manager, Mr. R. A. a much larger representation will at-tend from our town than on this trip

79 Of 121 Boys Read Salacious Literature

Durham, April 20.—Seventy-nin out of 121 Durrham boys questioned as to the kind of reading they do, said they read magazines of the true-story type, admitting it was because of the highly suggestive pictures they carry, Rev. H. E. Spence, of the school of religion of Duke University, told the congregation of the Duke Memorial Methodist Church last Sunday. Each month 1,600 copies of a magazine of this type are sold, Mr. Spence said, the sensational magazines which are flooding the American market.' Only 11 of the boys questioned read the Bible, the speaker said.

No Cases Before **Recorder Today**

Recorders court had no cases for trial at today's session. This is the second session of the court that there have been no cases for trial. There were only four cases on the docket, and they could not be tried on ac-count of the sickness of some party necessary in the trial.

But a docket with only four cases and no trials for two terms of the 3,000 miles of hard surface roads court is very hopeful.

Schools Not As Well Represented As At Oak City Meet

The score sheet returning winners from Group Center II, comprising Wil liamston, Griffins, Bear Grass, Jamesville, and Williams Townships, reflect credit on teachers, pupils, and pa-This day presented to many teachers the opportunity to show the people how much they had tried to a chance to practice what they had learned during the session; and to the patrons a time to rejoice with their children in splendid attainments.

There were not so many schools rep pupils to be present, not appreciating the significance of this great work Congratulations and thanks are due and were given the numerous private families who invited visitors into their Other visitors enjoyed a spread on the grounds, the plan for public basket picnic having been isunderstood in some way.

However, a happy crowd came, and among them the most loyal support-ers of the schools. First honors in schools of six or more teachers went to the Williamston school, which took two first places. This was unusual, in that at Oak City no school of this size took more than one first place. A first place in primary story telling went to Billie Pope, and in arithmetic to Hewitt Edwards. This enables Williamston to enter four contests in the county commencement: Primary story telling, arithmetic, pageant and choral contests

The Jamesville school won first place in the spelling contest and in addition to entering this may enter the pageant and choral contests.

The total score made in the group enter was as follows: Williamston, 13 Jamesville, 10; and Bear Grass, Bear Grass is to be congratulated, as is Jamesville, on the splendid showing made. This was the first entrance of Bear Grass School into county commencement activities and while no first place was taken, the splendid children contesting showed the school will be a strong contender for first finest contest of the year Bear Grass took second place: namely, the arithmetic contest. An adult, graduate of Co.-of which Thomas Dixon, the well- college, tried to keep ahead of the winner in this contest, but he failed. As rapid calculators each contestant

The contests in Group II schools eign capitalists. This issue of The went by default. Farm Life, offering giving all the details of the proposi- a choice of entering any contests she

The contests in Group III schools also went by default. Dardens, Ange-Lindsey, of Tarboro, or the local atown, Poplar Run, Coopers, Griffins, gent, Mrs. H. M. Stubbs. Another Lilleys, and Macedonia offering no town, Poplar Run, Coopers, Griffins, party leaves for Wildacres about the opposition, Smithwick School, under to the river when the water began to first of May, and as it is expected that the untiring leadership of Mrs. Fannie M. Hardison, may enter any contests she desires at Robersonville. it is well for those desiring to go to These schools which defaulted may enter recitation and singing contests and on any other Mrs. Hardison will give them the privilege to enter out of good sportsmanship.

Mrs. J. S. Jones Dies At Scotland Neck

Yesterday morning at 10 oclock Mrs J. S. Jones died at her home in Scotland Neck after several month's illness of acute brights disease. She was in her sixty-ninth year and was highly esteemed and loved throughout her community. A member of the Primitive Baptist church, she will be buried in the cemetery of her faith between Scotland Neck and Hobgood this afternoon. She is survived by her husband and seven children. Her son, Mr. Paul V. Jones, is a wellknown resident of Williamston

More Road Work Now Being Done Than Ever

Hon. Frank Page, there is more road work going on in the State now than ever before at any one time.

About 500 miles is now being hard-surfaced besides almost as much of the cheaper types of roads He says this will be our biggest year in road building so far, and estimates that we will have more than

OF REVELS FAMILY

Fifty-nine Relatives Gather at Home 3rd Birthday

As the sunset skies of a well-spent life were throwing their shadows of joy across the pathway of Mr. W. R. Revels on his seventy-third birthday Thursday, April 15, and while he was quietly but honestly performing the duties of life, suddenly all his children rushed to his home with all the equipment for a real picnic and presents to make the heart of an old may glad.

There were present, in all, the father, mother, six daughters, and two sons: Mrs. Ben Ward and husband, serve their communities; to the pupils Mrs. James R. Corey and husband; Mrs. James H. Revels and husband; W. S. Revels and wife, Mrs. W. B. Harrington and husband, John A. Revels and wife, Mrs. Alonzo Roger-son and husband, and Mrs. Slade Stalresented as in the Oak City group-lings and husband, of Enfield; there center meeting. Some teachers were were 38 grandchildren and one great-sick, others had failed to encourage, grandchild, in all arty-nine. This was also the birthday of two of the children of Mr. Revels

It is interesting to know that in all the family of eight children, the youngest now past 30, there has never been a death, nor has their been death among the grandchildren excep three infants and two accidental deaths; one boy being killed by a falling tree, and another killed by the accidental discharge of a gun.

It would be interesting to study the life of W. R. Revels, who struggled with real hardships in raising his fam ily. The small farm which he owned would not produce a living for the family, and back in the years gone by he was one of the men who worked for 40 cents a day; and those days ran from sun to sun and men worked. Those where the "good old days" when worked because they needed something; they work now they want something.

Neighbors tell of the time when Mr. Revels had a sick child, in the days when there were no automobiles and but few buggies. So Mr. Revels walked the 9 miles to Williamston to get a doctor. While the doctor was hitching up his horse, Mr. Revels concluded it would be better for him to hurry back to the bedside of the sick child so he walked the 9 miles before the doctor could drdive the trip. After the diagnosis was completed, and the medicine compounded and the doctor had gone, and a neighbor's dog, a mile away, was heard barking at the passing doctor, it was found that the family had failed to inquire the size of the dose of medicine to give, so Mr. Revels set out to catch the doctor, and overtook him before he was three miles away. It may be that this part of the story is stretched a little, vet the people who know the man best believe it most.

Although the life of Mr. Revels has child are loved and respected as good citizens and are ardent church members. All but two are members of the Primitive Baptist Church at Smithwicks Creek.

It is this type of service, honesty, and trust that makes men the salt of the earth.

The occasion was fittingly carried out in every detail, and was closed with an address by Elder W. B. Harrington, and the prayers of the entire host for many other such occasions.

Picnic At Burroughs **School Saturday**

The term at Burroughs Shcool, Williamston Township, closed more than a week ago, but owing to the unfavorable weather, the picnic dinner, which had been proposed, was not arranged for until last Saturday. Mrs. Luke Lamb taught this school, and patrons and pupils agree that the session was one of the most pleasing and successful in the life of the school. The en rollment is small; therefore, the grades are not high, but the interest this year has been marked. The picnic was very enjoyable, the barbecue be most excellent, and there were visitors who praised the splendid hospitality of the patrons and the teacher

Elder F. C. Denny Died Sunday Night

Sunday right. He had been a Primi tive Baptist minister for many years. Elder Denny was well known in Martin County, where he had made many visits, especially in attending the sessions of the Primitive Baptist Asso ciations.

He was held n high esteem by all who knew him.

SURPRISE REUNION | State Health Nurse Finds 40 Per Cent Of School Children Have Diseased Tonsils and Adenoids

Miss Geneva Sykes, the efficient State nurse, has now three more weeks in the county to complete the examination of the school children. Up to date she has found approximately 60 per cent of the children with defective teeth; 10 per cent with defective eyesight; 10 per cent with defective hearing: 10 per cent are underweight; 40 per cent with diseased tonsils and adenoids.

The North Carolina State Board of Health would not advise anything to be done to any of its citizens that would in any way be detrimental to its citizenship; therefore, the parents or guardians of these children that are suffering as a result of their diseased tonsils need have no fear of

any harm coming to them. If you recall, we held a clinic here three years ago, and you recall the amount of good it did in preventing diseases resulting from infected tonsils and adenoids.

We have secured the use of the third floor of the Peoples Bank Building for the hospital, and the dates will be May 26, 27, 28, and 29, 1926. The State Board of Health will furnish good nurses and good surgeons to do this

Consult your family physician and abide by what he says. If he does not think the removal of diseased tonsils and adenoids is not a good thing in preventing dis ease, do not have it done WM. E. WARREN.

Executive Officer

COTTON CO-OPS GET CHECKS THIS WEEK

Approximately a Million Dollars Being Mailed Association Members; New Contracts Being Signed

Checks amounting to approximate ly one million dollars will be in the hands of members of the North Caro lina Cotton Growers' Cooperative As sociation this week. These checks rep resent the spring distribution on the crop of 1925. Assistant Secretary F B. Webster put the first checks in the mail Tuesday and states that all of the checks will have been mailed by the end of the week. The genera policy of the management of the cotton association is to make as liberal an advance on the cotton delivered by the members as is consistent with sound financing policies. There are no specific dates set by the management for distribution to the membe ship, but the first distribution from sales was made in December, and a spring distribution follows in April, and the final settlement as early as possible—this final settlement has so far been made each season before the next crop began to move.

The management of the association closed its pools for the receiving of the 1925 crop on April 15. The total receipts for the season to that date were 160,661 bales, which is 44,000 bales more than was handled last

The 1926 crop will be the last crop handled under the old contract. No great noise is being made about it, but the members are now signing a new six-year contract, and a well-defined program of re-signing its membership was started by the association after holding a State-wide meeting of members at Raleigh on March 4. A very carefully selected membeen one of hard work and many struggles he and his wife and every over 30,000 bales, based on past delivery records, have been signed up by old members up to date, and the average deliveries of these members are something over 20 bales per mem-

No whirl-wind campaign or high pressure methods are being used in putting on this re-sign-up program, and it is significant to note that the work is being conducted by the regular field forces in carrying on their regular duties, and without any extra expense to the association. Quite number of loyal members in the various counties are offering their assistance, and it is the opinion of the director of the field service department that by the first of August they will have as much cotton signed up, or more, than has been the average delivery of the past four years.

Mr. Avery Gaylord Dies At Asheville

Mr. Avery Gaylord, a former Ply mouth man, and a World War Vet eran died at Asheville this week and was buried at Plymouth this morning He wa: the son of the late Asa W Gaylord. He lost a leg in the Work War and was severely gassed, which was possibly the cause of his donth He lived and practiced la7w in Greens boro until recently, when his health forced mm to give up his work.

The latest report from the bedsid Elder F. C. Denny, of Wilson, died there is very little change in her condition except for steadily growing weakness. She remains conscious most of the time and exhibits the same fortitude of spirit that she has hown throughout her life.

> Messrs, J. G .Staton and L. T. Fowden are business visitors in Washing ton today.

STATE FERTILIZER **BILLIS ENORMOUS**

North Carolina Leads United States in Value of Fertilizer Used; \$64,179,000 in 1920

> The University News Letter says: We wonder how many people are ware of the enormous sum of money this State spends each year on commercial fertilizer? Or how North commonly goes by the name of guano The 1920 census reports that the State fertilizer bil for the year 1919 was \$48,797,000. This sum was exceeded by only one State, South Carolina which put under her crops, mainly cotton, \$52,547,000 worth of fertiliber in The National Bureau of Economic Research, basing its findings on the American Fertilizer Handbook and the United State census of agriculture, reports that North Carolina's fertilizer bill for 1920 was \$64,179,-000, while South Carolina's was \$65, 958,000. In 1921 North Carolina rank ed first in the value of fertilizer used and probably has continued to hold first place since 1921. The three States of North Carolina,

South Carolina, and Georgia consumed nearly half of all fertilizer used in the United States both in 1919 and 1920, and approximately two-fifths of and shoulder, completely cutting the the total for 1921. North Carolina in arm off with the exception of a small 1919 bought 15 per cent, or more than portion of flesh on the under part of one-seventh, of all fertilizer sold in the United States. Ordinarily it takes considerably more than half of the gross receipts from our tobacco crop to pay our annual fertilizer bill. Our fertilizer zill in 1920 did not fall far short of the value of our tobacco crop in 1925 The 1920 fertilizer bill was approximately as much as the value of all school property in the Statte in

Snow and Ice Hurt Gardens and Fruit

Fruits and early truck have evidently suffered much from the said wind and freeze last night. Two flurries of snow struck through the county early yesterday morning and the continued cold has turned beans and potatoes black in many sections. It is generally thought that most of the peaches in this section were

OLD COLORED EVANGELIST TO

Joshua L. Griffin, the old colored evangelist, of Williams Township, says he will be at Bethlehem coloued Church April 27, where he hopes to be visited by his friends whom he wants to serve.

He says that he has nothing more of the world's goods to bestow than a cup of cold water, and he will gladly do that to any that might need the purifying drink on that, his 76th birthday; that he wants the blessing of giving rather than receiving.

Play At Everetts **Tomorrow Night**

Members of the Everetts School will give the play, "Mammy's Lil Wild Rose," Wednesday night, April 21, in the school auditorium. The public is invited. Admission 15c and 25c.

Colored Bishop to Be Here Sunday

Bishop H. B. Delaney, D. D., of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will preach and dconfirm a class at the plored Methodist church Sunday,

April 25th, at 7.80 p. m.
Our white friends are invited to come out and hear the bishop.

GOVERNOR LOWDEN TO SPEAK IN STATE

l'o Be in Charlotte Friday, April 23, and in Raleigh Following Day; Talks Are for Farmers

Former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, is to deliver two addresses in North Carolina this week. He will be at Charlotte Friday, April 23, and will speak at noon. He will also speak in Raleigh Saturday, April 24, at noon. These addresses will be outstanding events in this State, and every man, woman, and child should hear one or both of them.

Governor Lowden is one of the outstanding figures of the country, a statesman whose stand for the farmer and farming interests has won him widespread renown. He is known as one of the chief defenders of the farmer an da fighter for benefits for the farmer. Just at this time, when Congress is deeply interested in farm relief legislation, it will be very informing to hear Governor Lowden. who has given close study to the several proposed plans for relief. The Illinois statesman is also much interested in the problems of farm surpluses and will discuss the question in his addresses.

Not only has Governor Lowden giv en years of study to agricultural macters, but he is a farmer. With large farms in Illinois, devoted to the raising of grain, hogs, and cattle, and in addition a big cotton plantation in Arkansas, Governor Lowden knows. the problems that face the farmer by personal experience

Accepting the invitation of North Carolina Cotton Growers' Cooperative Association, Governor Lowden will spend two days in this State and then go to South Carolina, where he speaks Monday, April 26th

ARM CUT OFF BY **NEGRO IN FIGHT**

Efforts Being Made to Graft Severed Member Back On; Assailant Is Still At Large

On Thursday, April 15, following a row, Andy Gaynor, a young colored man, who lives in the Gold Point section, struck Heber Ayers, a young white man of the same section, on the head with an ax. Hen then hit him on the right arm, between the elbow the arm.

arm back in its place, with some hope of saving it.

Young Ayers is the son of Will Ayers.

cused young Ayers of stealing liquor from him, and when Avers called him a liar he struck him with the axe.

Gaynor is still at large although officers have been seeking him since the assault.

Miss Mary King Ellison, of Belhaven, was here Saturday with Mrs. Harold Clark, and returned home Saturday evening accompanied by Miss Emma Robertson and Mr. William Carstarphen.

Misses Belle Bynum, Myrtle Pridgen, and Helen Gurganus, teachers of the Cross Roads School, were in town

Sandy Ridge Local **And Personal News**

Mrs. Herbert Taylor and Mrs T. A. Friday afternoon.

Miss Beatrice Cherry spent Friday night with Miss Bernice Riddick. Mrs. W. J. Cherry spent Saturday

with her sister Mrs. Neal Godard. Misses Louallie and Eva Pate visit-

ed Mrs. Herbert Taylor Sunday.

Master Felix Peed returned to Enfield with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas

Six Killed in Klan War at Herrin, Ill.

Six person were killed at Herrin Illinois, Tuesday when an election riot broke out in which many persons par-

The trouble was said to have started when John Smith, a garage man and a Klan leader, was struck across the face with a pistol in the hands of a man called "Blackie" Arms. Smith ran into his garage and barricadeu it and much shooting followed. Later in the day the battle was renewed, resulting in the death of six men, three of them Klansmen and three of them

The Illinois State guards are on hand and while things have quieted down the feeling is yet running high.