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of Martin County.

Advertisers Will Find Our Col-

umns a Latchkey to Over 1600

he is caught drunk or if he permit

woman named Thomas, who has

ad reputation, to enter his home.

The case against Will Mordacai.

J. H. Knox was required to pay th

costs in an action charging him with

possession of liquor. He was also

put under a suspended sentence of four months on the Edgecombe roads,

to begin at any time he is found with

Died Friday Morning

Friday morning, about 6 o'clock,

vived by six daughers, Mrs. Fannie

Legget, Mrs. Ida Gurganus, Mrs. Bet-

tie Roebuck, Mrs. Mamie Rogerson,

Mrs. Alice Rogerson, and Mrs. Bet-

tie Swain. Two others who had reached maturity and had families

preceded their good mother to her

grave. There are about 50 grand-

children and 20 great-grandchildren to

tives. Interment took place in the

Mrs. Eliza Ann Biggs

liquor.

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Watch

Two Negroes Tobacco Crop Estimates Recorder Has Shot at Wine Show Slight Reduction in Three Cases **Party Sunday Pounds; Prices Are Better**

Officers Unable to Find Local Market Continues **Out Reason for the** to Stay Among High-Shooting est in Averages

colored man named Mack Cherry Reports of production and sale of shot Dawson Council and George tobacco indicate a small reduction in Staton, other colored brethren, at the crop in pounds as compared with what was understood to be a wine last year. The estimate for the 1926 party at a place called Stingy Point, crop is 371,580,000 pounds against located between Hassells and Bethel 374,000,000 pounds last year. Sunday. The Williamston market continues

Council was shot in the hand and to make good averages. The market arm, several small shot penetrating report for the past week, ending Noember 12, showed the price on the him; George Staton was struck in the Wilson market to be \$30.26; Greenside of the face, and while the wounds are not dangerous they are very painville averaged for the same week \$31; Williamston lead them both for the

No one seemed to be able to clearly same week with an average of \$31.02; explain how and why the shooting 2 cents per hundred pounds higher than Greenville and 76 cents per hunhappened. Cherry, who had hidden himself when the sheriff arrived on dred higher than Wilson. This is an the scene, has not yet been found, and excellent showing for the local marit may be necessary to interview him ket, when it is taken into account the fact that large quantities of the finest to find out just what caused him to types of tobacco are carried to the shoot.

It may be that the wine had been larger centers for resale. mixed or it may be that he had not used so weak a drink as wine; or it For September sales the figures show the price to be about 50 per may finally come out that somebody cent higher than last year over the lest in a crap game. Nobody knows whole belt. This, however, did not hold through October, for the October now. Cherry may clear up the mys tery when he comes home. prices this year are but one-third of a cent higher than for October, 1925.

Parents-Teachers Hold Regular Meet Friday

The Parent-Teacher Association which had its regular meeting last Friday, was one of the best attended of the year. There was no new busi ness to be taken up, but a committee was appointed to see about getting Mr. Davis a typewriter, which h eeds in his office work.

Prof. Davis made a short addres on the "Need of Cooperation of Child, Parent, and Teacher," which made lasting impression on the mothers and teachers present. He complimented the conduct of the pupils of our school and this made not only the parents of the school children but the townspe

ple as a whole feel proud. The third grade, under the direc tion of Miss Annie Harper, gave very delightful short program. The twelve months of the year were dram atized by twelve little boys and girls: a dialogue between an attractive lit tle boy and girl of the grade was second; and the program was concluded by the whole grade singing the "Health Song."

Little Miss Moore Celebrates Birthday

Little Miss Marie, daughter of M and Mrs. C. O. Moore, celebrated her fifth birthday last Friday when 40 of her little friends gathered at the home at 4 o'clock. The little folks

Prim Sherrod, a 20-year-old negro, enjoyed themselves very much when

The entire belt averaged \$26.40 last year, in October, and \$26.75 the Williamston stands above the aver age of the belt by 33 points for the month of October. The higher markets generally were those located a long the banks or near the Tar River, which happened to have seasonable weather just at the time the tip and

middle stalk tobacco was developing. The Roanoke territory led in prices for September, perhaps for the same reason, as they had better weather enditions on the primings than the other sections farther to the couth. The total sales up to November shows about an average of 4 cents pound more than last year.

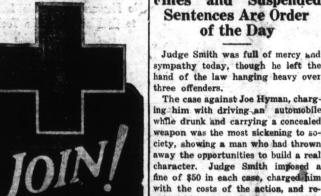
Start Work Monday

Work was commenced Monday morn location. The new site will front on church in the next year. Haughton Street.

Mr. Wells, a local citizens, is in charge of the work, and says the pect of church work. He is very deepbuilding will be moved and ready for ly attached to that phase of his charch epairs in a very few days.

given it. **Caught Making Liquor Almost in Sight of Town**

Oak City Citizen



Baptists Meet at Wilmington

his possession and for the mistreat Local Pastor to Make ment of a mule was dismissed upo payment of the costs; also with Two Addresses to judgment of four months on the Gathering Edgecombe roads if caught drunk.

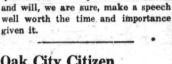
Rev. C. H. Dickey left this morning for Wilmington, where he will attend the annual State convention of the Baptist Church. The meeting will egin tonight and continue through Thursday. It is expected by the hurch body, which is numerically the largest body of Christians in the State, that this will be one of the greatest conventions in its history.

he formal resignation of Dr. W. L. Poteat as president of Wake Forest death came to Mrs. Eliza Ann Biggs, College will be one of the saddest who had suffered acutely with Brights features of the occasion. Mr. Dickey will make two addresse

church. Being invited to appear on the program twice during this convention is highly complimentary to Mr.

the State for less than a year. ng on the removal of the Episcopal and afterward will lead a conference rectory from its present location on on this subject, which will be rethe corner of Main and Haughton ferred to the convention for it to de-Streets to the north end of the same cide whether it will be given a defilot, about 150 feet from the present nite place in the activities of the

The other address that Rev. Dickey will make will be on the mission asand will, we are sure, make a speech



in Auto Wreck

Hyman was finally taken to jail

The commission on evangelism of

the Diocese of East Carolina met in

St. Pauls Church, Greenville, Friday

afternoon to discuss plans to inaug-

urate the bishops' crusade in this dio-

cese. Rev. C. O. Pardo, of William-

ston, chairman of the diocesan com-

mission, presided over the meeting

and led the discussion. It was decid-

ed to begin preparation on St. An-drew's Day, November 30, by having

wer

Bishops' Crusade

Discuss Plans for



cent, and Germany was fourth, taking States in the twelve months ending slightly less than 3 per cent. June 30, 1926, amounted to 537,772:092 gium and the Scandinavian countries ounds, valued at \$109,872,185, accord are other nations to which the United ing to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural States delivers yearly substantial Foundation in a survey of the 1926 meat situation. Great Britain was quantities of meat. Germany, on the che biggest customer, taking 52 per cent of all the meat exports in the other hand, was a lard customer, taking about 13 pounds of lard for each pound of our meats she purchased last fiscal year and more than six times as much as Cuba and the West Beef and yeal exports make up only Indies, the next largest buyers. Canaabout 4 per cent of the total amount of da ranked third but took only 5 per | United States meat exports.

ncgro, for having wine and liquor in Methodist Meet Market to be Open After Thanksgiving

Closed Monday The Williamston tobacco market will close after the sales next Wednesday, November 24, for **Rev. T. W. Lee Returned** Thanksgiving, but will reopen on the following Monday, November 29. Local warehousemen said this morning that a number of people had gotten the impress The North Carolina Conference of Methodist Episcopal Church that the local market would be closed after Thanksgiving, but South, closed yesterday morning in such is not the case. All three Durham, when Bishop Mouzon, prewarehouses will reopen on Monsiding, read the appointments for the day following Thanksgiving, and ministers and presiding elders for the all the buyers will be here.

Automatic Telephone System for Plymouth

year. Besides being pastor of the lo-According to information reaching cal church, this charge includes the here the Carolina Telephone & Teleand

graph Co. is considering the installation of an automatic telephone system Other appointments of interest for at Plymouth. Officials of the company met with many citizens of the Rev. N. W. Wright, who served this town there recently, at which time church for some years, and who has the matter was discussed. The proeen located for several years at Windsor, was returned to the church posed system met with general approval, and plans are being prepared for an automatic system there. Rev. B. Duke Critcher, who was at

Garysburg last year, goes to the Bat-Once the automatic system is in stalled there, the office here will take tleboro-Whitakers Circuit this year. long distance calls direct from sta-Rev. C. L. Reid, who was for four tions in Plymouth, making it possible ears in charge of the Williamston to do away with all operators at that Church, was appointed presiding elder exchange.

Material is now being shipped into Rev. E. D. Dodd, who was in charge Plymouth ready for construction work of the local circuit immediately pre Several weeks will be required to ceding Rev. Lee, was returned to the complete plans and at the end of that Rev. L. C. Larkin, another former time work will begin. The town will be cabled, there being few open wires pastor of the church here, was transother than toll circuits. ferred from Murfreesboro to the Tar-

Rev. S. E. Cotten was returned as Kinston Pastor Freed

Tariff Body Is Investigating **Peanut** Costs Growers Want More

Protection Against Orientals

The United States Tariff Commision is now engaged in an inquiry into the cost of producing peanuts in the United States.

The Oriental countries are able to produce about two and a half times as many peanuts to the acre as we can produce with a labor cost of less than half what we have to pay, which enables them to bring their peanuts to our country at a profit to them by selling them at half what the actual cost is to us to produce.

We now have a tariff of 3 and 4 cents on cleaned and shelled peanuts, respectively, which means about 2.2 ents per pound on the product sold by the farmers. The Chinaman can pay the present tariff and sell peanuts in this country at a better profit than the American farmer can with the protection of the present tariff.

The tariff commission has investigated the peanut from the field to the factory to find its comparative cost with other products of the world. Their attitude on the question will not be made known until some time in 1927.

Boy Has Small Sliver Glass Taken From Eye

John A. Ward, jr., the 6-year-old son of Mr. J. A. Ward, one of the rural mail carriers here, was taken to Norfolk for an operation on his eye last week, and a small piece of glass was taken out of it.

The glass had been in his eye since April, when he was shooting a glass marble against a brick wall. A sliver, about the size of a large pinhead, flew into his eye, and he was totally blind in that eye for a while, but recovered.

The glass, being movable, soon began cutting its way about the eye again, but could not be seen, as it was exactly the same color of the eye. It took the X-ray to prove the glass was still there. It was removed and the boy is now getting along very well and is expected home the last of this week.

Attending Provincial Meeting of Auxiliary

Mrs. J. G. Staton left yesterday for Jacksonville, Fla., where she will attend the provincial auxiliary meeting which will be held in that city, beginning with a quiet hour, at which Bishop Darst will preside this afternoon, and will continue through Thurs day.

Mrs. Saton will be one of the four women delegates from the East Caro Of Murder Charge Bynum, of Belhaven, and Mrs. Adams and Mrs. MacMillan, of Wilmington, Rev. George Wood, pastor of the Mrs. Staton joined Mrs. Frank Spruill Universalist Church, of Kinston, was in Rocky Mount, who is a representafound no guilty by a Wake County tive of the North Carolina Diocese, jury on Sunday. He was charged with and they will make the trip together. the killing of J. B. Vickers, a con- The committee in charge has selectvict whom he was trying to deliver ed Mrs. Staton to respond to the adto the State prison. Vickers had been dress of welcome, and her response will be made Wednesday morning.

on Moving Rectory

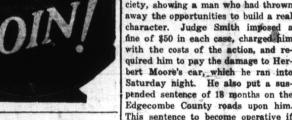
mourn the loss of a grandmother.

She was never united with any church, but attended the Primitive Baptist Church at Bear Grass, Elden B. S. Cowing preached the funeral services at 2 o'clock Saturday in the midst of a host of friends and rela-

probably one of the oldest citizens of Williamston Township John and Clarkie Bateman, of Washington County, and was born in that county. She was married to Eason Biggs fifty-eight years ago, and he died only six years ago. She is sur-

Disease for four or five weeks. She during this convention, the subjects of was in her seventy-ninth year and was which are of vital interest to the

Dickey, who has held a pastorate in He will make an address on the "Consoldiation of Country Churches,"



they played many outdoor games.

Mrs. Moore, later in the afternoon served Dixie Cups, cake, and candy te the many guests.

Miss Marie has many friends, and they wish for her many more pleasant birthdays.

October Was Banner Month for Railroads

October was the greatest shipping month for the railroads in the world's history. More cars were loaded than every before-the enormous sum of a million and a quarter cars being filled in the United States. These cars carried an average of 500 pounds o freight to every person in the United States, consisting of clothing, food, or material for the benefit or pleasure of the people.



FRIDAY **"ELLA CINDERS in** the MOVIES" **Always a Good Show**

a still almost in sight of Oak City Old liquor swung the jail doors on Saturday afternoon by Federal Agent T. W. Snell and Sheriff H. T. Roberwhen Mr. Joe Hyman was pushed in son. Another negro was at the still the cell and locked up. Mr. Hyman

with Sherrod but succeeded in making his escape. They had about 3 gallons of liquor on hand a considerable quantity of material, besides an old copper still,

well worn, and of a poor type. Sherrod was taken before a United States Commissioner, and is now in

jail in default of bond, and will be held for the April term of district Federal court.

Baptist Philatheas Elect New Officers

The Baptist Philathea Class met

with Mrs. Harry Meador on Friday where he has sobered up and is now evening. The routine business was a different man. disposed of and the following officers

elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Harry Meador, president; Mrs. Holloman, vice president; Miss Margaret Everett, secretary and treasur er: Mrs. Claude Keith, assistant sec retary and treasurer.

After the election of officers the social hour began with a turkey contest, at the conclusion of which the hostess served delightful refreshments, consisting of jello and cream and cake. Mrs. Joe Pender, reporter.

Homer Bowen Hurt When Car Turns Over

early corporate communion, interces-Mr. Homer Bwen had the misfor sions, and meditations. Actual plans tune to turn his Ford car over Satand details of the preparation urday afternoon and crippled himself left in the hands of a committee com in one arm, breast, and had several teeth knocked out. The radius rod posed of Rev. C. O. Pardo, of Wil-liamston, Rev. W. R. Noe, and Rev. broke, which seemed to be responsible W. H. Milton, D. D., of Wilmington .. A supplement to the Missions Her-ald, official organ of the Diocese of for the accident. Several others riding with him escaped injury. Mr. Bowen also had the misfortune to turn East Carolina, will be issued within a another car over just a week earlier few days to inform the people of the near the Mobley Mill. Though the car church of the final plans as drafted was damaged badly, no one was hurt. and suggested by the committee

cemetery.

"Cusses Out" Mayor; another good man Saturday night, **Judgment Suspended**

says he just foolishly drank too much In the Mayor's Court Monday there liquor, a thing he seldom does, and as was one case, Augustus Parrisher behe was leaving Williamston late Sat- | ing charged with drunkenness and disurday evening, he ran his car into orderly conduct. It developed that aanother, demolishing it. He was too mong the disorderly things Parrisher drunk to understand things in their did during his escapade Saturday true light, and at once accused the night was to "cuss out" Mayor Coother man with carelessness, even goburn to his face.

ing far enough to threaten to shoot At the trial the mayor suspende udgment upon payment of the costs Officers were summoned and upon and did not put a fine on Parrisher. their arrival took a big pistol off of him. He then drew his knife and at-This was generous on the part of the mayor, who apaprently took the ing. tempted to cut Officer Cook, who came grounds that it was not as great a near having to shoot him to save himrime to curse the mayor as it would

e to curse a citizen.

Complete Dry Cleaning Works Installed Here Williamston now has one ot the argest, newest and most up-to-date dry cleaning establishments to be found anywhere in this part of the State. Mr. W. D. Ambers has just completed the installation of a brand

new outfit, and is making his an nouncement in this issue of The Enter-

He has operators fully prepared to to all types of work on the finest of fabrics

No Meeting of Kiwanis To Be Held Tomorrow And though the tax man is always on J. D. Woolard, secretary of the Kiwanis Club, announces that there will be no meeting of the club tomorrow (Wednesday), on account of repairs being made to the Masonic Hall, where the meetings are held. He re-August, but all those not paying by quests all members to please bear this Mr. Woolard says that it is hoped

the work will be completed by the time sioner, who is charged with the col-for the next meeting and every mem- lection of all taxes except county ber is urged to be present then. taxes.

presiding elder of the Weldon district which embraces the churches in this section.

To Remodel Stables for Furniture Store

to Local Church for

Next Year

Friends of Rev T. W. Lee, who ha

been pastor of the local church for

the past year, were delighted to know

that he was returned for anothe

Methodist church at Hamilton

in the Rockingham District.

Four Oaks Circuit.

boro circuit.

also at Vernon.

cally follow:

at that place.

coming conference year.

The Martin Livestock Co.'s stables have been purchased by B. S. Courtney. Mr. Courtney will begin remodeling this building at once for a furniture store.

He plans to put a modern front of tapestry brick, with display windows and lobbies suited for a modern furniture establishment, on the old build-

Mr. Courtney is now occupying one of the Slade Stores, which was recently purchased by Mr. J. T. Barnhill, of Everetts, and who expects to need the building for other purposes in the near future.

Mr. Courtney will spend some seven or eight thousand dollars remodeling the building and when completed it will be an ideal store for his business in size as well as in beauty and convenience.

State Tax Man Visitor In Town Yesterday

Mr. Ed James, of Robersonville, wa n town Monday. Mr. James is one of those men classed among the most unpopular in the world-a tax man. hand, he is seldom welcomed. Mr.

James was collecting professional priv ilege taxes from lawyers, doctors, and that time have to pay a 20 per cent penalty, making the cost \$30. This tax goes to the State Tax Commis

brought from South Carolina by the preacher, and in going from the sta-

tion to the prison Vickers attempted to escape. After being caught Vickers was- shot, Wood says through acci- Offered by University dental excitement.

The shooting occurred near the home of Mr. R. T. Coburn, who once lived in Williamston; and Miss Pattie Dowell, who was also practically raised here, was one of the principal State witnesses.

Local Bank Statement **Shows Good Condition**

The Farmers & Merchants Bank is displaying a fine exhibit of its safe and healthy condition in this issue of The Enterprise.

The deposits indicate a very satis factory business condition. The high ratio of available bond accounts and cash on hand puts the bank at perfect ease.

Hunters Bag Deer

Just Across River service. The hound and the horn were heard n our town Monday morning as deen hunters were making their way just across the Roanoke in Conine Swamp At 4 o'clock they returned with a nice young buck. Some other deer were seen but none shot. The gang

half dozen from Everetts, several from Williamston and Uncle Ed Skyles and Uncle John Tarkenton, of Woodard. tion will soon be full again.

Thirty Reading Courses

Appointment of Prof. Russell M. Grumman as special collaborator to conduct the reading courses of the Bureau of Education in the Extension Division of the University of North Carolina at Chapell Hill, was announced at the Interior Department today. There are now thirty reading courses from which prospective readers may choose the course they wish to pursue. Many readers hav already enrolled for some of the courses which include history, biography, fiction, American literature, world's great literature, etc. Readers enrolled represent a wide variety of occupations and interests.

Prospective readers should apply to Professor Russell M. Grumman, Extension Division, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina. There is no fee in connection with this

Rains of Past Few Days Great Benefit

Many storm warnings have been hung out this year, and many storms have swept the country. North Caralso rounded up two turkeys. Mr. W. clina has escaped their force, how-T. Stone happened to be the lucky man in getting the shot at the deer. The company of hunters included a starm.

The heavy rain has set streams to running and the dry wells in this sec