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METHODISTS TO OBSERVE 100TH ANNIVERSARY

Centennial Celebration Is Planned by Members of Local Church

IS OLDEST IN SECTION

Expect Large Congregation to Attender Service Next Wednesday; Unusual Program Is Prepared

The First Methodist Church anniversary next Wednesday, Februa service to be held at 7:30 o'clock. The First Church here is the oldest existing Methodist in this section of the State. It was organized in 1828. That year it erected its first church building on the same lot now occupied. For seventy-two years that building housed the con gregations for worship. In 1900 the building was torn down and the present edifice was erected just to the side, on the corner of the lot.

The pastor and members are looking forward to playing host to an unusually large congregation. All former living pastors have been invited to be present. All the pastors and members of the local churches have also been invited to join the Methodist in the observance of their hundreth church birthday.

A very unusual service has been prepared. There will be a historical address by Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald, the pastor. A love-feast will be administered to the congregation with Mezzrs. C. D. Carstarphen, W. T. Meadows G. W. Blount and L. B. Harrison assisting. Brief testimonies always form a part of this service, and many spiritual gems are expected to be ex pressed by the men and women, giving voice to their Christian experience. love-offering will be received at the close of the service. This offering is for a means of each member testifying to his or her love of God and loyalty to the Church. After ad-journment, the ladies of the church will serve refreshments during the half-hour social period.

The public is invited, and the largest congregation ever to have assemto help make the hundreth birthday of Methodism in Williamston one of the greatest religious events of her

Two Games To Be Played Here Tonight

Local and county backetball fans

daily, and that they are sure to re-cord a win over the strong Y team Judge J. J. Trabucco to be hanged

Red Oak always puts out a good team, but their standing will be slightly altered tonight by the James

Fire Company Having Oyster Roast Tonight

Members of the local fire company are giving an oyster roast at the Murray-McCabe mill this evening at 7:30 as a farewell party to Mr. J. R. Stanley, an able member of the firefighting organization here for several

Immediately after the roast, Mr. Stanley will leave for Washington going from there in the morning to Chase City, Va., where he will continue in the employ of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Friends of Mr. Eli Gurganus were sorry to learn that it was necessary for doctors to amputate one of his legs yesterday. He is getting along as well as could be expected at this

SATURDAY

Buddy Roosevelt in THUNDERING THROUGH"

BEN TURPIN in

"Hollywood Heroes" And Serial

"ISLE OF SUNKEN GOLD"

Theatre Well Heated

CARL SALSBURY

Hamilton Boy Drops Dead On Campus At Wake Forest Yesterday

Carl J. Salsbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Salsbury, of Hamilton died from an attack of acute indigestion about one o'clock yesterday morning on the campus at Wake Forest college, Wake Forest.

With several of his fellow-students, the young man had been to a drug store an hour or two before and ate Williamston will observe its hundreth a package of parched peanuts and drank a cold drink. Returning to his room, he resumed his work while his roommate finished his studies and retired, Salsbury stating that he was not quite through with his lessons. A few minutes later he was found dead on the campus in front of his dormitory by other students.

Carl was considered one of the nost promising young men of his section. He had always been popular with those who knew him. He was graduated at the Hamilton school, going from that school to Scotland Neck he was doing excellent work there. His mother before her marriage to P. L. Salsbury was Miss Estelle

Johnson, of Scotland Neck. The funeral was held in the Hamilton Baptist church at two o'clock today by Rev. E. P. West, his pastor, assisted by Rev. J. P. Gulley, of Virginia, a former pastor of the Hamilton church.

The funeral was attended by nembers of the college student body, literary and educational societies at Wake Forest.

After the funeral, the body was arried to Scotland Neck where a brief service was conducted by Dr. Gaines, president of the college and others. Interment took place in the Scotland Neck cemetery in the plot of the young man's grandfather, Dr. R. M. Johnson.

The large floral offering was an expression of the great love and es-teem held for the young man.

bled in the First Church is expected HICKMAN TO BE **HANGED APRIL 27**

Now Being Tried for Murder of Druggist Over Year Ago

"A criminal career, starting with Local and county backetball fans petty robberies after graduation have a treat for tonight when Pete from high school, brought William Ed-Fowden's Security Boys meet the ward Hickman into the shadow of the Rocky Mount Y and when Jamesville gallows last Tuesday for the kidlays Red Oak.

Pete says his boys are improving ker, Los Angeles school girl when he Judge J. J. Trabucco to be hanged Friday, April 27."

Hickman is now bieng tried for another murder, the slaying of C. Ivy. Thoms, druggist. A conviction in this case will make doubly sure his death on the scaffold.

An appeal which is expected to be entence pronounced last Tuesday. It might be six months, defense attorneys stated, before a decision is anded down by the State Supreme Court and it might be that the case will reach the United States Supreme

OAK CITY SCHOOL AND TOWN NEWS

Home Economics Class Is Taking Care of Little Girl

Oak City, Feb. 16 .- (Special to the Enterprise).-The Scotland Neck boys asketball team met Oak City's team Monday in a close game, Scotland Neck winning in the last quarter, 16

The senior high school test given February 14.

The home economics class project is going smoothly. The project is looking after a little girl. The child is gaining in weight and is easier controlled. Four girls have charge

The home economics class, graup A. entertained the seniors and high school teachres at a luncheon February 14th. A delicious course was serv ed and enjoyed by all.

Town News Mrs. Emily Bell spent the week end with her parents in Scotland Neck. Miss Syble Ross entertained several of the teachers at her home on

Thursday night.

Rev. Mashburn preached at the Christian church Sunday afternoon.

A large crowd was present and en-

The Y. W. A. met at the home of Miss Naomi Etheridge Friday even-ing. The program was led by Miss Ethel Bunting. After the meeting, home-made candy was served.

DIES SUDDENLY SPEAK HERE AT TEACHERS' MEET

Is Head of Vocational Guidance Department, of Raleigh

MEETING TOMORROW

Public Invited to Hear Speaker; Meet ing Tomorrow Is Last of Term For Teachers

Dr. E. W. Boshart, of the Vocational Guidance Department, Raleigh, will address the county teachers in their regular meeting here tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the graded school auditorium. Dr. Boshart will talk along the line of vocational guidance in the State, during the regular one-hour program.

Mr. J. L. Jones, president of the county association, states that Dr. Boshart's talk will be of the highest type, and that every teacher in the county should make especial efforts to attend and hear him. He is not only an interesting speaker, stated where he studied a year. In 1925, he Mr. Jones, but he is a leader in his attended Mars Hill college. This was field and can give valuable suggeshis second year at Wake Forest and tions to teachers and young boys and girls. The value of Dr. Boshart's talk is not to be appraised by the individual fee of twenty-five cents voted upon the teachers by the association; for, in those terms, Mr. Jones says Dr. Boshart' stalk will be worth many dollars to anyone. The public is invited to attend and hear this able speaker.

The meeting tomorow is the last one scheduled for the county teachers this term, and the officers of the association are urging a large attend-

FREMONT NOSES **OUT JAMESVILLE**

County Boys Eliminated in State Tourney Game at Goldsboro, 25-23

By a very close score, 25 to 23, hard-fought game at Goldsboro last Wednesday night, at the same time losing its position in the State Championship series.

Fremont started the game off with a rush, registering ten points in the first few minutes of play to two points for Jamesville. Both sides played their best, according to those who witnessed the game, but as the periods passed, Jamesville began to gain. Before the last period was hardly half over, Jamesville was leading 22 to 20. Fremont made a last dash, gaining its extra points and allowing Jamesville another lone point from the free-throw line. It was a splendid game, and Principal Jones seems to think that the outcome would have been different if his team could have had just one more vinute of play.

When Jamesville played Wood and last week, Fremont had a representative there. He posted the Frement players, and they did not fail to ride Jimmie Brown during the Wednesday night-game.

A-few less than a hundred fans attended the game from Jamesville and community.

Sunday Services at Baptist Church

"If any would not work, neither should he eat" is the Scripture from which Sunday morning's sermon will be taken. This is found in II. Thess.

At the evening service, the pastor will have for his sermon subject, "In

the hands of God." Mrs. Harper Holliday will be in the choir at both services, Next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'-

clock, some of the children of the Sunday school classes are going to put on a George Washington program at the church

This will be the beginning of a series of Wednesday evening servics to be conductd by the classes, groups, and laymen and laywomen of the church.

There will be a Sunday School contist Church at Greenville Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Those putting on the exercises are anxious to have a goodly number attend from this

Everetts and Durham Meet Here Tomorrow Night

Erwin Auditorium, Durham, will end its all-star basketball team here tomorrow night to do battle with the Everetts cagers in a second game of one of those mud slews, common on the season between the two teams, the Jamesville road, and his car skid-The up-country boys lost to Everetts ded and before he could get it under during the Christmas holidays by a small margin, and while Everetts fans know their team will win, the Erwin boys don't think that way.

Tonight Everetts is playing a return game with Maysville at Mays

Exercises Held in School Auditorium Here Yesterday

The local parent-teacher association held the fifth meeting of the school term in the graded school auditorium yesterday afternoon.

The thirty-first birthday of the Association was celebrated by a very appropriate Founders' Day program, of which Principal L. H. Davis was in charge. A cake with thirty-one candles on it was presented in commemoration of the event. Around this stood five girls who paid a very fitting tribute to Misses Birney and Hearst, founders of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers of America, and while Mr. Davis read the principles for which the organization stands, the candles were lighted. After this the girls recited in unison a wish and prayer for the success of the National Congress of Parent-Teachers.

At the close of the program, the regular business meeting was held, the two streams would require an ex-The minutes were read and the roll penditure out of proportion to any was called by grades. Miss Wilkins' grade won the candy, a second time, for the grade having the largest per cent of parents in attendance.

In the absence of the treasurer, the president read her report. She reported \$88,92; enough money to complete the work on the school grounds, the task which the association had undertaken as its year's work.

There were no reports from any of the other committees, except the Library Committee. Miss Allen reported that the money to buy books for the library was in Mr. Pope's office, and she had been instructed to make out a list for \$150 worth of books for the school library.

The officers for the 1928-29 term will be elected at the next meeting. The following ladies were appointed as a nominating committee, Mrs. R. A. Pope, Mrs. C. B. Clark and Mrs. O. S. Anderson.

BUSY WEEK FOR MISS SLEEPER

Met With Number Girls' and Women's Clubs In County

By LORA E. SLEEPER (County Home Demonstration Agent) By the end of this week, all women's clubs will have been met to begin the year's work in food selection

and meal planning. Tuesday, the women of Holly Springs met at the home of Mrs. Charlie Daniels. The meeting was opened with the annual election of officers as follows, Mrs. Fannie their appeal to the Poard of Engi Hardison, president, Mrs. J. L. Coltrain, vice president and Mrs. O. S. Green, secretary.

The Farm Life school met Wednesday morning at 10:30. There are girls in this group to make two clubs, but four schools have eight clubs and with so many more, work would be impossible without the volunteer leadership of interested

The Hamilton women met Wednesday for their first meeting. Many of the club members were away but with seven present, the meeting was

held successfully.

The women of Williams Chapel met with the agent in the Methodist church yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clck. The women decided at this meeting to postpone the annual election of officers until more meetings had been held to get back the membership lost by not having an agent in

the county.
The girls of Jamesville Junior and Senior clubs had their second meeting this morning at 10 o'clock in the school building. This is the largest girls' club in the county and has a membership of fifty-four girls. The Agent has, of necessity, divided the

their second meeting this afternoon. The demonstration of cooking cereals comparing results of short time and long time cooking of the cereal foods will be given by the Agent.

Tomorrow morning will be the vention held in the Memorial Bap- regular office day. Anyone desiring help relative to the home should take advantage of this time the Agent has

Washington Man Has Close Call in Wreck

were broken.

Mr. S. F. Freeman, of Washington had a narrow escape yesterday morn-ing when his car skidded and turned over on the Jamesville road, near Gardner's creek. Mr. Freeman struck

control, it flopped bottom side up. People travelling the road, helped Mr. Freeman out and found that he had suffered only slight cuts and bruises about the head. The top of the war was crushed and the

DR. BOSHART TO P. T. A. OBSERVES SPEAK HERE AT FOUNDERS' DAY To Let Contract in March to Pave Highway To Plymouth

BOARD OPPOSES RECORDER HAD PROJECT CALLS CREEK AND GUT **IMPROVEMENTS**

U. S. Engineers Make Adverse Report on Two County Projects

HAVE APPEAL RIGHT

ase Report on Fact That Expenditure Would Be Out of Proportion To Possible Benefits

An unfavorable report was returned in the preliminary examination of Gardner's creek and Devil's Gut by the District Engineer, the report declaring that the improvement of penditure out of proportion to any benefits that might be expected to accrue. Other grounds upon which the adverse conclusions are based include the existence of adequate rail and water transportation facilities within a reasonable distance of the locality and that the improvement its effects.

At a public hearing held here the latter part of last year, facts concerning the two streams were given engineers. At that time certain lumber interests were pressing for the improvements, but regular commer- leave. cial shippers expressed themselves as being opposed to the suggested improvement, stating then just what the District Engmeer reported.

And while the report is expected to hold, all interested parties have the privilege of an appeal from this conlusion, to the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, a permanent ports of this character are referred, Parties desiring to do so may be orally or in writing. Written com- action. nunications should be addressed to the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C., and should be mailed in time to be in possession of the Board within four weeks from the date of this report.

Any other information needed may be obtained by application to U. S. Engineers office, but attention is invited to the following regulations as to the manner in which such information may be furnished.

"Where interested parties desired data necessary for the preparation of neers for Rivers and Harbors, will be given them verbally by the District Engineer, or, in his absence by the senior assistant engineer connected with the improvement. The will not be permitted to have acces to the report without authority from the Chief of Engineers."

Checking Up On Alleged

suit was brought by a number of ship. Northern and Western creditors

The Oak City Supply Company, of nothing more than a goods on the reputation of the Oak

City Supply Company.

It is understood that around \$15,-000 dollars worth of goods have pond where they found a still site gave a stronger evidence of his powgroup into two clubs. been shipped to the establishment dur- and twelve barrels of beer, a few by Bishop Darst for his splendid by Bishop Darst for his splendid by Bishop Darst for his splendid been shipped to the establishment dur- and twelve barrels of beer, a few er as a Missioner, who was selected worth have disappeared and none of them have been paid for.

It is understood that there government agents chacking up on the been committed against the postal officers.

Williamston Divides With Woodland Here

Williamston divided a double-heade basketball game here last night, its girls losing to the Woodland girls 16 to 14 and its boys winning over Woodland 15 to 14. Both games were exceptionally good ones, and that of the boys was by far their best this

Several regulars were missing in the positions in the girls' game, but the combined stock within the next even then the locals held the visitors few weeks at the new location. to a small and close score. Coach Hood has met with many difficulties throughout the season in coaching the girls' team, and only this week Jose-phine Harrison was forced from the squad by an attack of appendicits.

Two Weeks' Vacation Piles Up Work on Recorder And Solicitor

After a two weeks' rest from their duties as Recorder and Solicitor of the recorder's court, Messrs. J. W. Bailey and Hugh G. Hotron held their court here last Tuesday for the first time this month. And it was a busy day for the judge and solicitor, for the docket required work in the afternoon. There were one dozen cases

on the day's schedule. Peter Spruill admitted his guilt in a simple assault charge but was re leased after he paid the cost and pledged good behavior for a year to

avoid \$30-day jail sentence. The court, after hearing the dence, agreed with Euley Speller when he plead not guilty to an assault wth a deadly weapon and carrying concealed weapon charge.

with assault with a deadly weapon would, to a great extent, be local in was continued until the second Tuesday in March. The assault case against James Brown was nol prossed with leave. The case, charging Kennie Powell

with an assault and carrying a con

The case, charging Mack Gilmore

cealed weapon, was nol prossed with Upon the promise of good behavior for a year, a 60-day jail sentence, imposed upon Wright Smith was suspended. Smith plead not guilty to an attempted assault charge, but after more than a hundred times as favorhearing the evidence, the court found

him guilty. n one instance. John Williams was given a 30-day jail sentence upon a body sitting at Washington, D. C., to larceny and receiving charge, and i which all examination and survey re- aonther similar charge, he was given a 60-day jail sentence with leave to county commissionees to hire him out heard on appeal by the Board, either for the payment of the costs of the

Hubert Davis plead guilty to an assault with a deadly weapon and was fined \$5 and charged with the cost the action.

prossed with leave. He was charged with carrying a concealed weapon. J. S. Whiteman plead guilty of

Harvey Gardner's case, in which he was charged with assault with deadly weapon, was nol prossed with

for judgment was continued for two

FEDERAL AGENTS CAPTURE STILLS

Get One in Bear Grass and Two in Williamston Townships

C. F. Alexandre, Federal Prohibi- for the night. Frauds by Oak City Firm tion agent, assisted by Deputy J. R. Manning, captured a copper still, H. S. Hatem, trading as Oak City about 800 gallons of beer, several tubs Supply and Trading Company, of Oak and buckets and other equipment last City, faced a civil suit before J. W. Tuesday in a woods, two miles west Hines, J. P., of Oak City, today. The of Corey's store in Bear Grass town-

Wednesday, the officers located still, two barels of beer and sundry equipment in Williams township. ment with a splendid commercial rat- At this place, they came very near ing. The Oak City Supply and Trad-catching the owner's boys splitting more than a year ago. The closing ing Company is alleged to be wood for the still. After the boys establishment of Mr. Gilbert was delivered words and wade a deep control of the control of th caped, the officers set fire to the out- with great force and made a deep catching" establishment, organized fit, the supposed owner came running purpose of procuring with hat off and tongue out, not

knowing the officers were present. From this point, the officers went down beside the Daniel-Staton mill In this sermon, perhaps, Mr. Gilbert with the exception of about \$500 had been removed from the regular preparation for the work. site but the officers found the still. worm and doubler in the pond. The equipment had just been thrown in to his home in Connecticut: While the water, indicating that this had here, he was a guest at the Britt case to ascertain if any fraud has been done upon the approach of the

National Salvage Company Moves to Apartment Store

The National Salvage Company, of Norfolk, buyer of the bankrupt stock of Sol Orleans, has moved the stock from the Gurganus building to the store in the apartment building formerly occupied by the Norfolk

Undersellers. Mr. Nelson, manager of the Salvage Company recently bought a bankrupt stock from Speed, and will dispose of the work.

Friends of Mr. John A. Manning are glad to see him out again. He re turned last night from Philadelphia where he spen the past two weeks in a hospital.

DOZEN CASES FOR 17.413 MILES HARD SURFACE

Road Has Already Been Completed From County Line To Plymouth

LETTING ON MARCH 13

Improved Road Will Mean Much To People of Lower Martin, Washington and Tyrrell Counties

According to a public announcement made yesterday, bids for paving Highway Route No. 90 from this point to the Washigton County line will be received at the next road letting March 13, by the State Highway Commission in Raleigh. The bids for the Martin County project will be received along with fifteen others, all calling for 115 miles of concrete and dirt roads in various sections of the State, and one bridge in Jones county. The sixteen projects, it is estimated, will cost "around one and

three-quarter million dollars. The Martin County project, 17.413 miles in length, is one of the longest to be let by the commission at its meeting the 13th of next month.

The people in Washington and Tyrrell counties have waited patiently fo rthe improvement of the road, they stating that the present road in wet weather is dangerous and almost impassable. The citizens in Jamesville and Dardens have gone on record ing the hard-surfacing of the road, and the porposed action will be well

received by them. On March 15, the commission will neet and discuss the bids and attend

to other business matters." When this link is paved, there will a hard-surfaced road from Raleigh to a point a few miles below Roper, eaving a stretch of about 20 miles dirt road between Columbia and Roper on Route 90.

The case of Levi Ruff was not MISSION CLOSED SUNDAY NIGHT

violating the liquor laws, and prayer | Rev. John Gilbert Ends Series Services at Local Episcopal Church

The series of services conducted at the Episcopal church last week by Rev. John Gilbert, of Sharon, Conn., closed on Sunday night: At this service were representatives from all the other churches in the town, as the pastors had announced that their own church doors woul close in cooperation with Mr. Gilbert. On Sunday morning, Bishop Darst preached and administered the Rite of Confirmation to three candidates. At night, he preached at Hamilton, returning here

The congregation realize that in having Mr. Gilbert in their midst, they enjoyed a blessed privilege, for his earnest application of the Scriptures to the individual was in an unusual manner. At once the hearer was struck with the feeling that the words were spoken by a man full of the Christ would do much in the Crusade launched by the Church in America more than a year ago. The closing impression on his hearers. He pleaded earnestly for acceptance of the Crucified Christ, using Pilate's boast of authority for the basis of his words.

Mr. Gilbert left early Monday morning for Norfolk and from thence Hotel, and was a pleasant visitor to homes of the sick and afflicted.

Business School Will Open Here Monday

The Georgia-Carolina School of Commerce will open its school here next Monday in the rooms over the

Farmers and Merchants bank. Miss B. Lindsay, of Virginia, who will be the chief instructor in the school, arrived last night Mrs. A. Mc-Clane, of Brunswick, Ga., will arrive tomorrow to be present at the opening and assist in the organization

Morning Service At Episcopal Church
Morning service will be held at the
Episcopal church Sunday at 11 o'clock by the Rector, C. O. Pardo. There will be no evening service.