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Authorities Approve Plans

for Building Subject to the PWA Program

Reporting unosually crowded con-

ditions and an urgent need for addi-

tional buildings, committees from Bear

Grass, Farm Life, and Jamesville ap-

pealed to the Martin County Board of

Education at its regular neeting held

here yesterday, the board members as-

suring the delegations that everything

possible would be done to relieve the

Headed by Professor James Uzzle

and Messrs. Ferd Holliday and Lester

Davis, the Jamesville delegations stat-

ed their case, showing that eight ad-

ditional rooms would be necessary to

relieve the present crowded conditions

and handle the needs of the future

The committee suggested that a build-

ing be constructed for the high school

Two rooms recently added to the

Bear Grass building has relieved con-

gested conditions in the school there.

but an urgent need was expressed for

a teacherage. Twenty or more strong.

the delegating, representing probably

one of the most interested people in

schools to be found in the county,

meant business and went so far as to offer 20,000 feet of timber for the con-

struction of a teacherage that will cost

approximately four or five thousand

dollars. Messrs. T. O. Hickman, prin-

cipal, and Messrs. Urbin Rogers and

Calvin Ayers headed the delegation.

handle the increasing numbers there,

the unofficial cost being estimated at

about \$4,000. Messrs Charles Hough,

principal, and P. E. Getsinger, and

The cost of the three proposed proj-

eets will amount to about \$18,000 or

Jamesville building, \$4,000 for the

Already acquainted with the condi-

tions, the board of education immedi-

of the Federal Government's Public

public-works program has been decid-

instructed by the board to make the

the Farm Life addition.

Farmadate explained the need for

additional rooms to its building to

and gymnasium.

situations in the three districts.

MRS. SOPHIA ANN Surveys of Peanut Acreage HOLD BOY SCOUT COURT OF HONOR Urgent Need of Additional TAYLOR PASSES Now Being Made in County IN COURTHOUSE AWAY SATURDAY

## Last Rites Held from Her Late Home In Everetts Monday Afternoon

Mrs. Sophia Ann Taylor, one of the oldest and most highly respected women of the Everetts community, fell dead at her home there last Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, after being up a few minutes. Enjoying good health nearly all her life Mrs. Taylor suffered an attack of influenza during the fall and was confined to her bed for a week or more. It was learned then that she had high blood pressure. but for an occasional headache she seemed to continue in fair health, and was out with her daughter the evening before she died the following morning.

The daughter of the late Calvin K. White and wife, Mary Latham White, Mrs. Taylor was born in Pitt County 69 years ago the 14th of last month When a small girl she moved with her parents to this county, living on a farm until four years ago, when she and Mr. Taylor moved to Everetts to make their home and be near their children. Fifty-one years ago she married Dana Taylor, and during the more than half a century she was a faithful wife, a loving mother, and a friend to everybody. She was a faithful member of the Primitive Baptist church for nearly 30 years and attended services regularly.

Besides her husband she is survived by four sons, Messrs. W. L. and E. G. Taylor, of Williamston; Geo. W. Taylor, of Everetts; and D. C. Taylor, of Johnson City, Tenn.; and two daughters, Mrs. L. C. Taylor, of Hamilton; and Mrs. D. C. Peel, of Everetts. She also leaves one brother, Mr. W. A. White, of Williamston; and one sister, Mrs. Maggie Taylor, of Washington two half brothers, J. E. White, Wil- CASE OF NEGRO liamston; Albert A. White, of Robersonville; two half sisters, Mrs. Joe Powell, of Robersonville; and Mrs. P. M. Carney, of Clarksville, Va.

Funeral services were conducted a the home on Monday by Elders B. S. Willie Outlaw Is William Cowin and A. B. Ayers. Interment was in the family plot on the farm where she spent a large part of her life.

# COTTON CHECKS BEING MAILED OUT THIS WEEK

## About 105 Checks Are Still Due Cotton Farmers in Martin County

An additional number of second rental payment checks are being delivered to Martin County cotton farmers this week, Miss Mary Carstarphen, secretary to the county agent, announced today.

drawl. checks, which will amount to about \$2,000, it is estimated.

Plans are now being rushed to complete the peanut control campaign in this county, Assistant Agent M. L. Barnes stated yesterday. Applications are still being received at the county office, but the campaign will likely close

any day now. Surveyors are now completing the check on the acreage represent ed in 10 per cent of the contracts, but no official findings have been announced. If the acreage claimed by the growers does not vary to any appreciable extent from that determined by the government surveyors, the agent's office plans to complete the contracts and have

GROUNDHOG

As far as little Mr. Groundhog

is concerned, there is nothing to

prevent six more weeks of bad

weather, for he certainly could see

his shadow last Saturday. A

farmer is said to have seen the

animal view his shadow for 8

minutes and then return to the

However, since the visit of the

strange animal, delightful weather

has prevailed, and the government

earth to await warm weather.

World War veteran.

Schools Are Forced

To Remain Closed

them ready for shipment to Raleigh by the early part of next week, Mr. Barnes said.

It was learned unofficially that the surveyors are finding the acre age claims to be correct in a majority of cases. However, the survey had not been advanced to any great extent when the report was heard, and there may be such a marked variation at the ent that an additional 10 per cent of the number of contracts will be measured. Should a second survey be necessary and the discrepancies are found to be too great, then the matter will be referred to State authorities for consideration

Many Scouts Are Advanced And Horace Ray Is Now An Eagle Scout

#### Holding a meeting in the courthouse here last Sunday afternoon, Scout officials advanced a number of boys in the realm of Scouting, the court of honor being considered the most successful ever held here. Members of he court, W. C. Manning, chairman; S. E. Kolb, C. H. Dickey, and J. D. Woolard, were present, and Scout Executive John J. Signwald, of Wilson, examined the applicants coming from

this and Bertie County. territory. During the month, 379 The feature of the meeting was the cases of measles were reported, idvancement of Horace Ray to Eagle the authorities pointing out that there were probably many addi-Scout, one of the high honors in the tional cases that never were reorganization and the second boy in his county to ever attain that rank. ported. Wheeler Martin, jr., received an Eagle adge some time ago.

The names of Scouts advanced to econd class: Bill Holloman, of Williamston: Carter Bell, Raymond Con nor, Joe B. Davenport, Francis Gil-liam, Ralph Hobbs, T. A. Moore and

**219 NOT PRESENT** NUMBER CASES IN ELEMENTARY loe B. Spivey, all of Windsor. Scouts advanced to first class: Ed GRADES MONDAY gar Gurganus, Charles Dickey, jr., and

Burras Critcher, jr. The following merit badges were presented: Civic: Horace Ray, of Williamston;

Steve Kenney, of Windsor, Camping: Horace Ray. Book binding: Carter Bell, of Wind-

After an unu-ually quiet period during January, Mayor John Is. Hasself Handicraft: T. A. Moore, Joe B. Spivey, Francis Gilliam, Joe B. Das reported a busy time in his court here venport and Raymond Connor, all of during the past week-end, the true jus-Windsor. tice handling eight cases. The court Personal health: Charles Dickey, jr. narrowly escaped a ninth case on its

nd Tom Crockett. Music: Francis Gilliam, Windsor. Firemanship: Bob Everett, Clayton quickly after the battle their names Moore, Charles Dickey, jr, Burras could not be learned. · Charged with driving a car while First aid: Burras Critcher, jr. under the inducace of liquor, Louis

Life saving: Burras Critcher, -jr. Gardening: Thad Harrison Farm mechanics: Thad Harrison. Reading: Charles Dickey, jr.

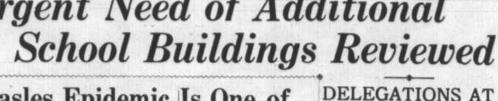
Safety: Charles Dickey, ir each fined \$7 and taxed with the cost Reptile study: Charles Dickey, jr. Star Scout: Tom Crockett and Thad Eddie Gardner was fraed \$2.50 and Harrison. taxed with the cost.

# DOGS IN TOWN TO BE TAGGED

Last Night Does Not Increase Tax

recorder's court. Finding the town overrun with stray Probable cause appearing in dogs, the local commissioners, last case, Raymond Peel, Plymouth white of an addition to the courthouse were coming year, and the late of the pronight passed an ordinance directing man, charged with veluction, was or- studied at length, the authorities call- posed and much-needed projects in owners to buy tags for their dogs or dered held under a \$1,000 bond for his ing for bids to be opened at a special this county certainly depends upon the

chased and the dog owners will be al- perior Court. lowed until the first of March to tag A married man from Washington the authorities plan to let the contract agency will gladly participating, lend-the animals. All dogs without tags whose name could not be learned, was after that time will be impounded and said to have been badly scratched and mediately on the proposed four-room do nating outight 30 per cent of that The new ordinance does not create women from Washington on the



# Measles Epidemic Is One of MEETING SCHOOL Worst in History of County BOARD MONDAY

One of the worst epidemics of

any contagious disease recorded in

this county since official records

were introduced was reported by

the county health office last month

and late reports indicate the dis-

ease is continuing to spread in new

While the epidemic is about on

a standstill in Williamston, it hav-

ing about included all the eligible

white subjects, many cases are be-

BEFORE MAYOR

Angered Wife Is Said To

Have Attacked Sporting

Husband on Streets

Revels wassbound over to the record-

er's court

with simple assault.

ere sent to the county court.

PAST WEEK-END

ing reported in other sections Poplar Point is reporting a goodly number of cases among its colored population, and Williamston has the possibility of a clean sweep among its colored people. The health office reported 73

cases over the week-end. Aside from the measles, the health report was a "measley" thing, only three cases of whooping cough and three chickenpox cases being reported in the county during January.

The climax to the report was found in a lone colored family where eight of the group were down with the measles.

W. B. Fisher, State organizer for the Townsend Plan old age pension, will explain the bill to the people of Martin County in the courthouse in Williamston on Friday of this week, February 8, at 1 o'clock p. m.

PENSION SPEAKER

In announcing the date earlier this week, it was stated that the organizer would speak in this county Tuesday, February 8, the day announced being in error.

After tracing Mr. Fisher from the western part of the State to Clinton down in Sampson County, it was learned at noon today that he would be in this county at 1 o'clock Friday of this week. He goes from here to Edenton

later that day. It is believed a large number will be here for the meeting.

King David Carson and Ed Purvis charged with disorderly conduct, were BOARD ASKS FOR George Griffin headed that delegation Charged with, disorderly conduct, **BID ON ADDITION** TO COURTHOUSE \$20,000, the school authorities estimated, allowing about \$10,000 for the

Foy Rogers was fined \$7 in addition to the cost in the case charging him Plans for Building Studied Bear Grass teacherage and \$4,000 for By Board at Regular The case charging John Hoggard Meeting Monday

with driving a mule and cart at night without lights and Asa Tom Lanier Continuing in session a greater part ately approved the proposed projects. with operating a truck without lights of the day here Monday, the Martin subject to participation on the part Charged with assaulting his wite, County commissioners, in their regular S. L. Rogers was bound over to the meeting, discussed a number of busi- Works Administration. No. definite ness matters, taking final action in on? the ly a few. Plans for the construction ed upon by the government for the

face court action. Tags have been pur appearance at the March term of Su- meeting on the 18th of this month government program, it was stated If the cost is not considered excessive, There is a possibility that the Federal

scarred when he was attacked by two addition, it was said.

A slight increase in the salaries of necessary applications to Mr. Baity, after the first holiday was announced, a new tax, the dog owner being credit- streets here Sunday hight. The man the county court recorder and solicitor head of the public-works program in was ordered, Judge Peel getting a this state, and a decision is expected

immediate sign of a sweeping cold wave in sight just now.

Born as Willie Outlaw, married as William Outterbutter, and dying as Willie Outlaw is the unusual record a Martin-Pitt county negro, a formservice man, for whose orphaned hildren efforts were made to secure mpensation as the children of a

This negro, born in Martin and mar- was in effect yesterday, but in the cle Ordinance Passed at Meet mentary school 219 of the 601 pupils ried in Pitt, entered the service in the World War, and a year or two after enrolled, or 47 per cent, were absent his discharge contracted tuberculosis The high school reported 19 of its 171 and later died. His wife also died, enrolled pupils absent, making a total and four minor children were left. A of 238 out of school or the same numsearch to establish the claims of the her that was absent when the schools

orphaned children revealed the three were closed on the 21st. names under which the important Principal D. N. His pointed out to events of his life were recorded. Fin- day that the forced closings were cre-The 111 checks amount to \$2,245.35, ally, Senator Arthur B. Corey, of Pitt ating an unfair situation for the teach-The 111 checks amount to \$2,245.35. bringing the total distributed to 532 of the 637 cotton contract signers up to \$11.386.16 on the second rental payto \$11,386.16 on the second rental pay-ments. There are still due about 105

If his birth had been properly re- and returned here during the past few ed on the tax books when he purchases was said to have been sporting a wo-

PROVES VALUE **BIRTH RECORDS** is now subsiding after holding several

Outterbutter When He Gets Married

was then believed a climax. Only 63 per cent of the children in the elementary shchool were present the day the high and elementary schools. At that REQUIRE ALL school closed, 238 being out in the

time it was thought work could be started again on Thursday of the following week, but the cases of measles increased and the reopening was de layed until yesterday. A full schedule

## hundred children at home during the past three or four weeks. The school closed the 21st of last nonth when the measles reached what

weather forecasters say there is no ay next Monday the measles epidemic that has swept this section for sevcral weeks will have subsided to the extent that at least a representative attendance will report for work at that time. Reports from the sounds, Uritcher, jr. health office indicate that the epidemic

Plan To Reopen the School

Here on Monday of

Next Week

Reopening schools here yesterday

nd finding 219 of the elementary pu-

pils missing, the local board immedi-

ately ordered another holiday, hoping

