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STARTS MONDAY AT WASHINGTON

County Came Near Not Being Represented; Only One Case

After a long period of individual activities, Eastern North Carolina bootleggers and manufacturers wil hold a convention-involuntarily, of coursein Washington next week. Martin County came very near not being represented, the Federal authorities insisting on only one attendant upon be represented in the court by 9 men, a tenth having developed appendicitis while in the jail here and was carried to the hospital for an operation this

Judge Meekins recently expressed a determined stand against the bootlegger and insisted that the number of revenue officers be increased consid-

There have been comparatively few liquor cases in the court at Washington since prohibition was repealed up to this term.

Seven From County Enrolled in CCC; **But 3 Vacancies Left**

Only Nine Aplicants; Two Are Rejected on Account Of Previous Service

Seven Martin County boys were enrolled in Civilian Conservation Corps camps this week, leaving the quota of ten allowed the county three short. Only nine applied for enrollment in the camps, two of the number being refused admittance because they had already served much time in the conservation service. The names of those entering the camps are, Grady Modlin and Joe A. Hardison, of Jamesville; Sam Roberson and Ralph Nelson, of Williamston; Oscar Peel, of Oak City; Thurston Davenport, of Hamilton; and David Long, of Everetts.

Heretofore the number of applicants far exceeded the quota, as a rule, but reserving places for those receiving indirectly or directly aid from the emergency relief fund, the authorities found the situation reversed. While there are reasons, no doubt, for the limited number of applicants, it is possible that those who should enter the service find it far more pleasant to remain at home and receive relief than it is to enter one of the conservation camps and work for it.

Another quota will likely be assigned this county within the next six or eight weeks, it is understood

Announce Program

The program for the closing exernced by Principal H. M. Ainsley, the first of the events to be held on Easter season and its special signifi-Sunday, May 5, when Dr. J. L. Peacock, pastor of the First Baptist church ligion. of Tarboro, preaches the annual sermon. The principal stated that a lowing Tuesday evening, the class-day morning. exercises will be held and certificates awarded the seventh grade. Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham will deliver the commencement address on Wednesday evening, May 8.

Fire Company Called To Grass Fire Here Tuesday

to a gras fire just off Elm Street here the superior pitching of little George last Tuesday afternoon at 5:20 o'clock. Peel. In the three games young Peel One or two fence posts were slightly allowed a total of only 9 hits, while burged, but very little damage result- his team-mate. E. Rawls, featured at ed. Using bushes and sticks the fire- the bat. J. C. Rawls was on the re-

FEDERAL COURT Cold Weather of Past Two Weeks Has Retarded Growth of Tobacco Plants IS COMPLETED BY

have been checked by cold weather in ing here.

but even now there is a possibility its entirety, farmers in many sections that the sason will be well advanced. experienced a shortage of plants, but No transplantings have been reported reports maintain that the plant shortin this area so far, but with a change age had effected no substantial dein the weather, Martin farmers will crease in acreage. Messrs. J. A. Man-likely start the work next week, the majority waiting until the week foi-ers Warehouse here, were in the to-

in this section, but the resulting dam- hind in their work, that cold weather the session. Neighboring Bertie will age has reached no alarming stage so made second plantings of cotton necfar. That the growers will be trou-essary in nearly every case. Exposition Will Get Under Way Monday

SCHOOL HOLIDAY

The locals schools will observe next Monday as a holiday, Principal D. N. Hix said this morning. No holiday was planned for any of the schools, according to information coming from the office of the superintendent, until it was learned that the closing exercises here would fall on Monday and the holiday was suggested to delay the final commencement event until Tuesday the last week in

Both banks will observe the day as a holiday and the office of the V. E. P. Co. will close for the afternoon, it was announced. Other business activities will be varried on as usual, including regular mail service.

Holy Week Services Will Reach Climax Here Easter Sunday

Be Held in Nearly All Local Churches

Concerted religious activities carried on in this community during this week will reach a climax Sunday orning after a day of inactivity tomorrow. Special Easter sermons will be heard in nearly all the churches, both white and colored, Sunday morning, and special programs will be held year. some, it is understood.

Holy week services have not been as largely attended this year as they were last, but the religious program has been considered very successful so far with the expectation that the vari-For Oak City Finals ous houses of worship will be well filled Sunday morning.

Visiting ministers have taken part in the services in some of the churches cises of the Oak City school has been and all the ministers have been heard with interest in connection with the cance in the world of Christian re-

Individual announcements of services appear today, and the attention of concert by the Atlantic Christian Col- the public is directed to them with lege glee club would be an added fea- the view that they will attend the ture on the May 5 program. The fol- church of their choice this Sunday

> Bear Grass Baseball Team Has Clean Record So Far

Opening the season about two weeks ago with a win over Williamston the Bear Grass baseball nine has maintained a perfect record so far. In addition to the first win, the boys have The local fire company was called defeated Robersonville twice behind ceiving end in each game.

Cotton Questionnaires To Be Filled Out For Cotton Growers in Next Few Weeks

Delayed by a shortage of blanks, the | The county committee only recently campaign to defermine what options complete its work in handling the old cotton contract signers desire this new contracts, and according to reyear will probably get underway some time next week in this county, Mr. T. Allotments granted were about equal B. Slade, in charge of cotton con-in every case, the farmers registering trol, announced today. The old con-little or no complaint when they learnwhere and to whom to report, it was spoon, so to speak.

control program this coming season. rent it all.

exceptionally good job of the task.

Discussing the outlook for plantings Approximately 1,100 farmers will be this year, Mr. Slade said most of the its membership who, on account of ill- improved in the county. All wishing rington, announced.

The rapid development of tobacco |bled by the mold this year is almost lants and their early transplanting certain, according to information reach

this section during the past two weeks, crop has been transplanted almost in wing to start their tobacco crops. bacco area of that state this week, and Blue mold has already been reported they say the farmers are slightly be-

PROCEEDS TO GO FOR BENEFIT OF BASEBALL TEAM

Several Tents Have Already Been Put Up On Show Grounds

olete today for a gala week here bethe Williamston Athletic association circus and merchants' exposition gets underway in special tents on Haughtents, including the one covering the exhibits, have been pitched.

ve here Sunday afternoon from \$10 a month. Farmville, bringing several rides including one that has not been seen the week's program will be a dance Keel. in the Planters warehouse Wednes-day night with Jack Stern and his orchestra furnishing the music,

No formal opening has been plan-Special Easter Services To plete program will be offered, includ- J. P. Brooks. ing several free acts, exhibit reviews and other features in addition to the several individual shows operating under the R. H. Work management.

A very favorable contract has been arranged for the athletic association it was said, and all money raised will be used to advance baseball here this season, reserving such an amount to wipe out a small deficit left from last

With favorable weather prevailing next week large crowds are expected here nightly. The exposition program can be witnessed in its entirey with very little cost to visitors. The exhibits and several acts can be seen free, leaving the amount of expenditures to the individual himself.

Program of Services at

Rev. E. F. Moseley, Rector Easter Day Choral Eucharist, 7:30 a. m.

oxes, 9:45 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. Pageant-Children of the Way, 8 o'clock p. m.

St. Martin's, Hamilton Church school, 10 a. m.

Easter service, 2 p. m. Holy Trinity Mission Easter service and pageant by the children, 5 p. m.

Sunrise Service Sunday At Christian Church

A sunrise service will feature the religious worship in the local Chris tian church Sunday morning about 5:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation to the public to attend this service is ex-

The Sunday school will convene at the regular hour, 9:45, and a record attendance is expected. There will be no preaching services at the regular hours as the pastor is serving as other points that day.

Only One Service Sunday At Baptist Church Here

Easter service will be held at the that day as is the custom. The Sunday school and young people's organi-

the church this week.

SUPERIOR COURT

Adjourns Wednesday; Sec-ond Week Put Off To June Term

Completing the calendar last Wednesday afternoon the Martin County Superior Court suspended operations at that time until June, when the sec ond week of the court will be held for the trial of civil cases. A postponement of the second week activities was ordered when it was learned that Senator Coburn and Representative H. G. Horton would not be able to at

There will be no court in the coun y next week, the recorder having called off two sessions on account o the higher court trem, and although the superior court session is completed, no effort will be made by the re corder to change the schedule of in activity next week.

The case of Meeks against Hargrove was settled, the plaintiff receiving \$25 and half interest in a bale of cotton He is to pay the cost of the court, A voluntary non-suit was taken in

the case of Hardison against the Farmville-Woodward Lumber Co.

The sale of certain property for division was ordered in the case of Small and Thigpen against Charles Sherrod

An order handed down by the court last March directing Willie Boston to vacate certain property was vacated eral counties money advanced for the on the grounds that the defendant was construction of State highways several temporarily insane when papers were ginning next Monday night when served on him. Boston was given 30 passed and ratified in the legislature days to answer the complaint.

The case of Pittman against Downing, asking \$25,000 damages, was set the amount, if any, due the counties, on Street, Extended. Already several for trial the first day of the June Senator R. L. Coburn said yesterday. special term.

In the case of Mamie Manning vs Work's shows are scheduled to ar- Kan Manning, the plaintiff was allowed nine "practical business men" to ex-Jesse Keel was given a \$75 Judg-

ment and the possession of certain in this immediate section. A feature property in his case against Henry A \$250 judgment was given J. H. Holliday in his suit against W. W.

Morgan. The Standard Fertilizer Company ned for Monday evening, but a com- was awarded \$518.77 in its case against

> The case of L. M. Meeks against Hargrove had reached the jury shortly before noon Wednesday. This was it back. the last jury case to be called, the court turning its attention to agreed judg-

Adjustments Being Made in Tobacco Acreage, Poundage ties lent a considerably la which has been refunded.

For County; Farmers Are Consulted

given them, the Martin County com-brought by the Rev. J. A. Satterfield, local club had 42 members and guests acceptance by Professor C. A. Hough Episcopal Churches mittee is effecting adjustments in tobacco acreage and poundage in a number of cases, it was learned this week. Their work will not affect the total poundage, for where decreases are be held at all points Sunday, the 21st. Church school (reception of mite made increass of equal size are provided.

Those allotments having the appearance of being excessive are being investigated, the committee calling for substantial proof to maintain poundage above certain figures. These adjustments are being made not to cripple any grower but to aid those farmers who received unusually low allotments last year. No reductions are made until the farmer affected is consulted, it is understood.

Start Work On Addition To Warehouse April 29

Construction work on an addition to the Planters Warehouse here will 200 mission churches in this State. be started by Jones Brothers, the successful bidders, Monday, April 29, it was learned yesterday.

Kitchen Tour To Be Held Next Thursday

Women and men in the county or visitors to the county are cordially invited to participate in the annual cele-Memorial Baptist church Sunday bration of Better Homes Week next morning at 11 o'clock, it being the Thursday afternoon when the home only preaching service in the church demonstration club women will sponsor a county kitchen tour to the kitch-The church is mindful of those in kitchens in the county, and witchens o'clock, the pastor, Rev. W. B. Har- the nxt few days, Mr. Bounds said. Approximately 1,100 farmers will be this year, Mr. Slade said most of the under contract in the production of cotton in the county this year, nearly to rent 35 per cent of their own church. This congregation will be a seen to meet at the sound to worship agreed to participate in the community, and in some that the sound to worship at Easter with the Barbon and the county. All wishing rington, announced.

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CIVIL CALENDAR Building Program Continues To Expand and Progress Here

River Is Returning To Normal; Will Resume Work at Fisheries Next Week

gradually falling to a normal level, Hugh Spruill stating that the stream on Monday.

are still awaiting an additional fall at ing the fish nearer the bottom of the tinues to advance with construction alamesville, reports from there today stream and out of the fishermen' ndicating the seines might start work reach

The old Roanoke, after flooding its next Tuesday with the possibility that anks at this point for several weeks, operations could be handled at Camp Point, a few miles below Jamesville

would likely be within its bounds some er than they were a few days ago, but most of the fish are being taken at Fishing operations on a large scale night. The water is fairly clear, send-

BILL TO DETERMINE AMOUNTS TO BE REPAID COUNTIES FOR ROAD DONATIONS RATIFIED THIS WEEK

County Has Claim Totaling Over Half Million For Consideration

Report To Governor

Arrangements to have the State Highway Commission refund to sevthis week creating a commission to investigate the claims and determine

The law provides for the creation by the governor of a commission of amine the roads constructed with do nations or loans from the counties or before the first of next January Their report setting out the amoun due, if any, is to be filed with the gov ternor on or before November 1, 1936.

Under the terms of the law, the ommission members are to state th nount of money, if any, each county should be refunded in order to place those counties on a fair and equitable parity with other counties lending noney to the commission and getting

Lending well over a half million lollars to the commission for the con struction of main highways, Martin County is considered to have a subtantial claim for the repayment of approximately that amount. Approxinately \$8,000,000 was lent by 44 counties and no return has been made for hem, while many of the other counties lent a considerably larger amount

Work Will Not Affect Total Presbyterians Announce Schedule of Services

The message of the closing week-

A congregational meeting will held after the service Friday night. The regular program of services will The Baptismal sevice fo all those niting with the church on profession of faith will be held in Williamston

Sunday morning.

Make your plans now to attend church Sunday-Sunday school, too.

Special Easter Service At Methodist Church

There will be special Easter services Sunday at 11 o'clock and services at 7:30 that evening. At the morning service at Easter

offering will be taken in special envelopes for our general and conference benevolences. These offerings take care of a part of the support of or widows of preachers of the N. (Conference, Christian Education, Bish op's Fund, Church Extension, th American Bible Society and Worldwide Missions. A hearty response urged and expected.

Services at Holly Springs, 3:30, and the same Easter offering will be tak-

Regular Services Sunday At Church in Jamesville

tists.

PRE-SCHOOL CLINICS

Reports from several of the schools where pre-school clinics were held this week indicate a smaller class of beginners for the schools in this county next fall, the superintendent's office pointing out that hardly two-thirds as many children attended the clinics this year as the number last season.

The last of the clinics is being held in Hamilton this afternoon.

Beginning next week similar clinics will be held in the colored schools of the county. The examiners will be at Jamesville on Tuesday and here Wednesday.

140 Attend District A residential development on the Meeting of Kiwanis considered, but no definite plans have been advanced so far, it is understood Held Here Thursday Junior Order Will

Judge Paul MacMillan, Governor of Division, Is Principal Speaker An enjoyable meeting of the sixth

arolinas district Kiwanians was held n the Hotel George Reynolds here last night with 140 guests in attendince. The meeting, an annual affair with the clubs of this section, was presided over by Rev. E. F. Moseley resident of the local unit.

The feature of the program was ar ddress by Judge Paul McMillan, governor of the Carolinas division. MacMillan's talk, interesting and instructive, was well received by his earers.

endance with 23 representatives, fol- gram include the presentation of a owed by Elizabeth City with 16 Roa- Bible by Charles L. Daniel and ac-Exercising that authority recently the Presbyterian church will be Tarboro, 8 and Scotland Neck, 6. The presentation of flag by E. S. Peel and

Officers Continue Capturing Stills

Deputy J. H. Roebuck and his assistant, Roy Peel, continue an effective campaign against moonshining i this county, the officers reporting two County Doll Contest aptures last Tuesday aftrenoon.

In Williamston Township, between he McGaskey and Wild Cat roads, the officers found buried a 50-gallon. ater that afternoon they found a 75short while before the officers arrived.

near here, and 15 gallons of liquor.

NUMBER HOMES UNDER WAY OR BEING PLANNED

More Construction Going on Than at Any Time Since War

Williamston's building program conready under way on several homes and about to be started on several others Plans for still others are being formulated, clearly indicating that one of the largest building programs since the war is in the making for the town,

Material is being placed for the con to Mr. W. E. Warren. The home will be a comparatively large one-story

Plans are being prepared for a two Iverson Skinner on West Main Street next to the Cunningham home, and orders for material have been placed or three homes in New Town

Mr. D. G. Matthews is placing buildng material below the river hill for the construction of a number of homes or colored tenants.

Messrs. Saunders and Cox are propressing rapidly with building arrangements for their \$25,000 lumber nill near the river.

Construction on the Davis home or Academy Street and on a four-room addition to the county courthouse is nearing completion, while work is progressing rapidly on the Andrews home on Church Street and the home of Mrs. Humble on Haughton Street.

iodard property is being seriously considered, but no definite plans have

Give Bible, Flag To Farm Life School

Program Originally Scheduled for April 7 To Be Given Sunday

Postponed on April 7 on account of oad weather, the Junior Order program will be held at the Farm Life School Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, t was announced by officers of the rganization here yesterday,

Centering around the presentation f a Bible and flag to the school by he Williamstn council, an interesting District Governor J. H. LeRoy, jr., and entertaining program has been asked a roll call. Ahoskie led in atand entertaining program has been and an address by Mayor J. L. Hassell. The Farm Life choir and the Williamston High School band will

render several musical numbers. Large crowds are expected to attend the exercises beginning promptly at 3 o'clock, it was stated.

Club Girls Entering

Junior 4-H girls are submitting their dolls' outfits daily to the home copper still and four barrels of beer, agents to enter the county-wide doll dress contest. As announced some gallon copper kettle in the Free Union time ago the girl winning in the consection of Jamesville Township. The test held in all 4-H clubs will receive operators had just completed a run a first prize of her camp money. The and were away from the plant only a contest will be closed the end of this month and all girls wishing to enter Five barrels of beer were destroyed, the contest who are 10-13 and 4-H Wednesday afternoon the officers club members should mail their doll ound a second still in this township, outfit to the home agent, Williams-

New 5c and 10c Store Will Open Here On May 4; In Former A. & P. Location

A new merchandising establishment, North Carolina and naturally is attach-Bounds' 5 and 10 Cent To \$1 Store. Regular services will be held in the here May 4, Mr. W. B. Bounds, own-Jamesvill Baptist church Sunday, be- er and manager, announced today. Fixens in the county which have been ginning with Sunday school at 10 a. m., tures are being installed at the pres- his store is not as large as he would tract signers will be notified directly ed all were being fed out of the same zations will meet at their accustomed improved in the last three or four followed by preaching service at 11 ent time, and a complete stock of like it to be, Mr. Bounds said a careyears. The visits will be made to new o'clock and an evening service at 7:30 merchandise will start arriving within ful lay-out had been made to stock a

Connected with one of the largest tractively. land's Eastern Shore. He married in said yesterday.

ed to this state, and particularly this will open in the building formerly oc- section, he said After an extended cupied by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea tour of parts of Virginia and eastern Company, next to Clark's Drug Store, Carolina, Mr. Bounds said William ston appeared to be deciddly the most promising location of them all. While large supply of merchandise very at-