THE ENTERPRISE IS READ BY

OVER 3.000 MARTIN COUNTY

County End Term

Lone Graduate To Receive Diploma Here That Morning

Informal programs will mark the closing of five county white schools on Friday of this week, education leaders explaining that no formal graduation exercises had been planned since all eleventh grade pupils are scheduled to return for a continuation of their studies in the newly added twelfth grade. However, three youths are slated to graduate this year, one each at Williamston, Bear Grass and Robersonville.

Buster Old will receive his diploma without ceremony during the chapel exercises at 9:15 o'clock. There'll be no commencement address and the young man is to receive the sheep skin from Principal Sam D. Bundy who will also present the special awards, including the athletic trophy, home economics, scholarship, woman's club cups and other awards. Lift Embargo On Winners of the awards have not yet been announced.

Had the old schedule of graduation been followed, the local high! school would have offered 31 young men and women as candidates for graduation, or about one

No formal announcement has been made, but reports state that several teachers in the local Grange as principal.

Grass, 11; Farm Life, 11; Jamesville, 15; Oak City, 23; Williamston, 31, and Robersonville, 33.

The colored high schools reported 45 in their eleventh grades, Parmele, 24, and Williamston, 21.

Rains Aid Farm Work In County

Fairly heavy showers falling last Sunday morning and night greatly aided farm work in this area, numbers of farmers stating that tobacco after taking a heavy beating in strong winds last Saturday was looking decidedly better at the present time.

Their growth held almost at a standstill by cool weather last week, tobacco plants started adding size rapidly following the rains, and indications now are that a large portion of the crop will have been transplanted to the fields by the middle or latter part of this week.

With the coming of warm weather, general crop conditions are expected to be about the most favorable during the next few days of any at corresponding seasons in recent years.

State Finances Are Reported Growing

Finances of the States are continuing their wartime improvement, according to a summary made by the Bureau of the Census. An outstanding feature in state finances was a one-year upswing of 215 percent in post-war reserve funds, shown in a preliminary report by the bureau covering twenty-five states which accounted for two-thirds of the fiscal 1944 aggregate of the fortyeight states. The report showed these balances at the end of the fiscal year: Post-war reserve funds, \$463,000,000, as compared with \$147,000,000 a year earlier, a rise of 215 percent. General funds, N. S. Riddick was removed to a \$681,000,000, against \$659,000,000 a year before, a gain of 3.3 per- in a Biggs ambulance for treat- ter. The upper two floors have the challenge of any names placed cent. Highway funds, \$326,000,-

Five Schools In Report Five Wrecks Making Extensive Everetts Colored Friday Morning On County Highways

Several Hurt In

Series Of Wrecks

Three Victims Are Remov-

ed To Hospitals For

Treatment

and local police. Four of the vic-

tims were removed to hospitals

are recovering but that one and

possibly two of them would con-

tinue as patients in the institu-

Mrs. Minnie Scott of 1415 Ninth

Street, St. Petersburg, Florida,

and Philadelphia, received head

injuries when the car in which

she was riding turned over on

tions for some time.

IMPROVING

hiering Duke hospital several weeks ago, Little Miss Peggy Harrison who has had nearly 150 blood transfusions in about five years, was reported Monday to be improving gradually. However, her condition will not yet permit an operation tentatively scheduled for her, it was learned today.

Last reports state that she is able to sit up in bed during short periods.

Her mother, Mrs. E. C. Harrison, and Mrs. Roy Harrison and Mr. Clayton Cowin visited her last Saturday and also visited Elder B. S. Cowin who is undergoing treatment for his eyes in another Durham hospital.

Freight Shipping In This Section o'clock. Mrs. Scott was removed

of the largest classes in its his- Regular Train Schedules Are Resumed After Losing One Day Here

The embargo placed on most schools along with a goodly num- freight shipments by the Atlantic Mrs. Stewart, driving north on ber throughout the country have Coast Line Railroad Company last No. 17, apparently tried to avoid resigned, including Professor Sam Thursday night was lifted at 12:01 striking a chicken, that she ran Edwards who is going to La- Monday morning following an an- off the road and lost control of the nounced truce in the strike at car which turned over. Damage Other white schools scheduled soft coal mines. Action taken to to the machine was estimated at ease. to end the term on Frida; of this offset as much as possible the \$150. week are, Oak City, Hamilton, rapidly dwindling supply of soft | Little Miss Dorothy Jean Cart Hassell and Farm Life. The coal caused very little inconven- wright, six-year-old daughter of schools at Jamesville, Roberson- ience to shippers in this immedi- Mrs. Ethel G. Cartwright and a ville and Everetts close next Mon- ate area. The local freight train granddaughter of Mr. Ross Gurday and Bear Grass completes its serving territory between Rocky ganus, suffered a broken thigh schedule on Friday of next week. | Mount and Williamston is resum- and other injuries when she start-All colored schools in the coun- ing its regular schedule today ed across the highway in front of ty are slated to close next Mon- after remaining idle Monday, her home between Williamston However, some shipments were and Everetts last Saturday after-According to a report from the handled by the "wood" train noon at 5:15 o'clock and was ence of tuberculosis before any Monday. superintendent's office, 124 boys which ordinarily serves the pulp struck by a car driven by Wilbert outward symptoms appear to and girls were in the eleventh grade in the various county tween Rocky Mount and Ply
Street, Elizabeth City. Starting

warn the individual of his illness. By X-raying large groups of peoschools this year, as follows: Bear mouth. Two carloads of merchan- on an errand to a neighbor's ple who are seemingly healthy, station yesterday by that train, child was struck by the car bumpand no interruption of any conse- er and knocked possibly twelve quence was to be noted in the in- or fifteen feet. Accompanied by coming freight. However, most Everett B. Jones, also of Elizaof the freight reaching here was beth City, Whitehurst, driving a in transit when the embargo was 1942 Plymouth tudor, told Patrol-

> next two or three days. Outgoing freight, with the ex- into the highway, sounded his ception of that not covered by the embargo, was held in the station hicle was not running very fast Friday, Saturday and yesterday, when it struck the child. Whitebut it is moving today.

> ments will be lighter during the traveling about fifty miles an

hour, that he saw the girl running

horn and slowed down. The ve-

hurst entered the child in Brown's

Rev. John Forbes, colored evan-

gelist of Pantego, received dan-

gerous chest injuries when his car

William David Gurganus at the

intersection of Haughton and

Main Streets here Sunday morn-

ing shortly after 10 o'clock. Re-

moved to a local doctor's office,

the minister was said to have had

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Is Relief Center

What was once one of Nazi-

dom's most prized "shrines"-the

birthplace of Hitler in Braunau,

United Nations Displaced Persons

Army food parcels.

Hitler Birthplace

ion there.

While rationing was not instituted in this section for electrici- later to see how she was getting ty, drastic action was taken in sur- alor z. rounding territories to curtail the use of power and conserve fuel. Warning that the relaxation might be temporary only, the Virginia collided with one being driven by State Corporation Commission yesterday allowed amusement houses and centers in Virginia to operate on a half-time basis along with regular business and industry. At the same time, light and power consumers in this section his chest bone broken and he was are being asked to conserve power and light to the greatest possible extent until the present emer-

Mrs. Davenport **Dies In County**

Mrs. Sallie Davenport died in the Martin County home at 5:00 o'clock Monday morning following a long period of declining health. Her condition had been serious for about two months. About 85 years of age, Mrs. Davenport entered the home in June

of last year from Robersonville Township. Funeral services are being conducted at the home this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and interment will

follow in Potter's Field there. She is survived by a daughter Mrs. Becky Pilgreen of this county, and a brother of Pitt County.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

In poor health for months, Mr. Washington hospital last Saturday nations stream daily into the cen- istration books will be opened for 000,000,000 on deposit, and Texas, forty State College Alumni are ment. Reports reaching here late been converted into a memorial on the books during the recent re- 934,773,000. Others in the billion The next meeting is to be held tion of the schools here next term, lans, set a new low record death

Estimated 495,000 People Pupils Barely Escape From In Nation Victims of The Disease

and sponsored by civic organizations.-ed.)

day among apparently healthy ahead of the fire. Five persons were hurt, three of them badly, in a series of high- people. There is good reason for

way accidents in this county last The disease is tuberculosis and week-end, according to reports coming from highway patrolmen ple may be losing their health and leave the building. for treatment, last reports reach- giving the disease to others before they know they are ill. ing here stating that all of them

We know there are approximately half a million people in the building had almost burned the United States suffering from active tuberculosis. This figure is based on careful surveys which turned home within an hour. have revealed that the ratio of persons with tuberculosis to the deaths from tuberculosis is slightly more than nine to one.

If 55,000 people die from tuber-Highway 17 at Corey's Cross Roads last Friday morning at 8:30 statistics are available-and there room. to the local hospital and was reare nine cases for every death, leased the following day. Mrs. then 495,000 people have tubercu-Edith Scott Stewart, driving a 1938 Plymouth sedan, was not and are under medical care either Reporting the cacident, Patrolin hospitals or at home. This man W. E. Saunders stated that means that nearly 250,000 people with tuberculosis are not known not even know they have the dis-

> Because of the two-fold health been drawn for repairing and encommunity-it is important to find these unknown cases.

To find them, X-ray examina-

unknown cases of may be found. With the mobile equipment available today which uses miniature film for taking X-ray pictures, the examination of groups of people-for example, workers in an industrial plant-can be ordered and possibly freight ship- man W. E. Saunders that he was made in a remarkably short time. From 60 to 120 persons can be X-

rayed in an hour on the miniature films used with mobile or portable units. Miniature films are used to 'screen out' doubtful cases, not for final diagnosis. If the miniature Community Hospital and returned film reveals suspicious signs of tuberculosis, a thorough examination is made which includes other

> X-ray pictures. Mass X-raying examinations are an effective method of finding unknown cases of tuberculosis. As soon as the cases are found, steps can be taken to provide treatment for the individual.

Measles will be discussed in th next article.

Few Registered removed to a Washington hospital, one report stating that possibly he would have to undergo an opera-For May Primary Driving south on Haughton Street, the minister did not stop

Judging from reports from four at the intersection and plowed inof the thirteen precincts in this county few new names were added to the registration books in this county for the primary on when old registrants moved away | 000. The account says further:

or passed on to their reward. registrations as follows: Jamesfour precincts reporting their re-Requisitioned by military gov- gistration is 2,711 votes.

ernment officials, the building An unofficial report heard folserves as headquarters of the lowing the close of the registration books in Pitt County last Sat-Committees, caring for released urday stated that several thousconcentration camp personnel and land names were added o the votlaborers who have not yet found ing strength in Greenville's pretheir way home. Poles, Baltic re- cincts alone.

fugees, Austrians, and Jews of all Saturday of this week, the regfrom previous registrations.

Search To Check | School Building

Wooden Structure Ahead Of Fire

Starting apparently from In Martin County of articles prepared by the North fective flue in the attic, fire de-Carolina Tuberculosis Association stroyed the five-room colored school building in Everetts short-In many communities through- here stating that the approximateout the country a search for a cer- ly 140 pupils present barely estain disease is being carried on to- caped from the wooden structure

Workers at a near-by mill discovered the fire but not until it burned through the roof, the ceil-

Williamston's fire fighting the time the truck reached there down. The firemen poured water on surrounding buildings and re-

Principal Ernest Owens reported to the office of the superintendent that one of the teachers

When the fire was discovered losis. About half of these cases move hardly anything from the are known to health authorities building, and books and furniture liamston. were almost a complete loss, it was learned. The value of the building could

to health authorities, are not re- but it was insured for \$2,500. No for the final round-up, but the gion Auxiliary, which is completceiving proper care and many do insurance was carried on the books or furniture. Tentative plans had already

hazard of the unknown case of larging the building, it was tuberculosis—the hazard to the in- learned. New plans will be predividual and the hazard to the pared possibly for an eight-room structure. Principal Owens immediately

made arrangements to continue tions are being made of apparent- classes in a church and a lodge ly healthy people. X-ray pictures building in Everetts with the of the lung often reveal the presterm closing scheduled for next

Asking Questions

How curious are Japanese women about American women? A Red Cross worker on the is-

land of Kyushu, said these are the questions Japanese women most drive had had its effect. For sev- vice and suffering for the security often ask her:

Do you carry your baby on your

to drive jeeps? How do you like Hollywood?

movies?

Do you wear two-piece bathing Do you have your hair set twice

Do you collect match box cov-

Red Cross worker said, is size. Roberson's farm, 5; Dr. M. A. "The Japanese girls sidle up to Schooley's office, 250; Oscar Edme and measure their heights wards' farm, 85; Bear Grass, 161; against mine by sweeping motions Cross Roads, 72; Everetts, 75; of their hands. They want to see Parmele, 43; Gold Point, 89; Rob-

Bank Deposits In South on Increase

or if they were short?"

Bank deposits in thirteen Southern states, according to an Asso-Saturday of next week. The four ciated Press summary, now total precincts reported 121 new regis- \$22,779,850,000. In 1941 the derations, the number hardly posits totaled but \$8,646,881,000, equalling the losses sustained and in 1933 they were \$2,763,734,-

"Farm prices are up now and The four precincts reported new defense industries have poured millions into Southern coffers, but College Club and discussed the grounds subdivision here, presum-Austria-s now being used as a ville, 31; Williams, 6; Williamston a lot of those war-built industries distribution center for American No. 1, 41; Williamston No. 2, 43. are continuing operations on civ-Red Cross clothing and U. S. The estimated strength in the ilian production and the agricul- Taylor helped organize the club the two men had taken an option tural outlook is anything but dim. Fiscal experts foresee no appreciable slump this year, and possibly none in 1947. They point out that deposits on December 31 liamston; Vice President, J. Gilwere approximately \$4,000,000,000 bert Smith, Robersonville; Secremore than on the same 1944 date." Six of the thirteen states which

the Treasury department lists as V. B. Hairr, Jamesville. "Southern" have more than \$1,- It is estimated that more than where cotton and oil mix, has \$4,- living in Martin County. 000, with \$288,000,000 = year pre- Monday afternoon stated that his for victims who died in German gistration period or found there dollar class are Virginia Georgia, on May 29. All State College Chairman R. L. Coburn announce rate of 11.4 in a discussend. The

Warning Issued To County Young Man On Tuberculosis Burned Yesterday County Dog Owners School In Berlin

ROUND-UP

After a week of con

tively little activity, business

increased slightly on the

crime front in this county last

week-end, state, county and

local police reporting five ar-

One was detained for lar-

ceny and receiving, one for

public drunkenness, two for

drunken driving and one for

The ages of the group rang-

ed from 19 to 40 years, and

two of the five were white.

Poppies Will Be

Sold In County

Saturday, May 25

Made By Disabled

Veterans

There is a story behind every

Each popy is different and has

its own story, explained Mrs. John

The poppies have been received

at American Legion headquarters

here from Fayetteville Hosital

where they were made by disabl-

ed veterans of both world wars.

Mrs. Ward told about them as they

were being sorted, counted and

important benefits for the dis-

abled veterans," Mrs. Ward con-

tinued. "First, it enables them

to earn money. The American

Legion Auxiliary pays them for

every poppy they make. To ac-

tually earn some money again is

an encouraging experience for

these men, after long months of

helplessness. Most of them send

the money home to their families.

as occupational therapy. It occu-

"I hope everyone who puts on a

poppy on Poppy Day will look

think of the men who make the

poppies, what they have been

through and what they are still

enduring because of their war ser-

vice. Then it will be understood

that the poppy is not just a ma-

chine-made tag, but a carefully

shaped symbol of remembrance

made by the disabled in honor of

Purchase Lots In

on twelve additional lots in the

The purchasers have not an-

Meeting tonight, the local school

committee will study teacher ap-

To Meet This Evening

real estate development.

Local School Board

nounced their plans.

ed this morning.

their departed comrades."

losely at the little flower and

helps them get well.

"Second, the work is valuable

made ready for distribution.

25, Poppy Day.

rests.

Vaccinate Nearly 2.500 County Dogs In Recent Months

ly before noon, reports reaching Plan To Kill Stray Dogs; **Indictment Of Owners** Is Considered

Completing recently a scheduled round-up for the vaccination of all dogs in Martin County against tuberculosis often has no outward ing falling in a short time after this week that possibly five hunthe children were instructed to dred or more canines had not been included in the vaccination list, and declared that drastic action equipment was called for, but by could be expected in due time to make the anti-rabies drive 10 percent effective.

After discussing the situation this week, the authorities, including the collector who headed the drive and law enforcement officers, issued a warning to all owners who have not had their dogs Story Behind Every Poppy had prepared refreshments for her vaccinated, appealing to them to pupils in the lunch room, that she comply with the law at once. Dogs culosis a year—as they did in 1944, was washing the dishes when the that were not immunized against the last year for which complete fire started in the attic over the rabies in one of the scheduled clinics may be vaccinated by either one of the licensed veterin- the citizens of Williamston and there was sufficient time to re- arians in the county at their of- Martin County will wear in honor

The authorities plan to allow about two more weeks for owners to comply with the law. Plans A. Ward, president of John W. not be determined immediately have not been completed in detail Hassell unit of the American Leauthorities are considering shoot- ing preparations for observance ing all stray dogs and indicting of Poppy Day here. the owners who have not had their dogs vaccinated by the early part of June. Records will be taken from the tax books to check up on the owners, and dogs running loose after June 1 will fall into the stray class.

"We realize that it is dangerous business to attack a man's dog, but we consider the health of children and the general public we are making every effort to the hands of men who were hurt time as it was done in the school make the anti-rabies drive as ef- 28 years ago in the battles of the at home.

Several dogs, apparently escaping the round-up last year, have gone mad and were killed in the county during recent weeks. No dangerous results followed, possibly because the anti-rabies eral years, few persons have of America. found it necessary to take the Pasteur treatment in this county. Prior to the inauguration of the anti-rabies drive, a fairly sizable Are all American women able number found it necessary to take the treatment.

To date approximately 2,500 Have you ever been in the dogs have been vaccinated in the county, as folows: Dardens and Angetown, 130; Jamesville, 179; No. 90 Filling station, 75; Manning and Gurkin's store, 134; J. Eason Lilley's store, 78; Corey's Cross Roads, 96; Paul Lilley's store, 40; W. S. Bailey's store, 71: Jenkins' Another point of curiosity, the store, 43; Beddard's farm, 22; Will if I were as tall as they thought, ersonville, 251; Hassell, 50; Council's Filling station, 51; Hamilton, 40; Smith Brothers' store, 53; Whichard-James School, 45, and Oak City, 288. In addition to that number about 75 dogs were vaccinated by special arrangements.

College Alumni Organize Club

On Tuesday night, May 7, a small group of N. C. State College Alumni met in the agriculture building and organized a State chased seven lots in the fair needs of State College. General ably for the construction of homes Alumni Secretary H. W. (Pop) for sale. It was also learned that and led the discussion on the needs of the college.

Officers elected are as follows: President, C. U. Rogers, Wiltary and Treasurer, C. J. Goodman, Williamston; and Reporter

Florida, Tennessee and Louisiana. alumni are urged to attend.

Studying In High

New GI School Established By Army For American Servicemen

Cat to The Enterprise).-Williamston, N. C., is represented in Berlin District's new GI high school by Private First Class Jesse H. Rogers of RFD 3. one of the 630 soldier students

earning extra credits. Pfc. Rogers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haywood Rogers, and member of Co. L 310th Inf. Regt. 78th Division, is studying Livestock and Business Arithmetic under the capable instruction of one of the GI teachers who have volunteered their time in order to erve as a teaching staff in the

Much of the credit for the esablishment of this novel school is due Captain Lloyd C. Lieurance of Arcadia, Indiana, School Commandant. Captain Lieurance is responsible for arranging class schedules, selecting instructors, and designating the text books to

be used in the courses. The Secondary School in the McNair's Barracks, which also houses American Headquarters one of the little red poppies which for Berlin, offers twenty courses in six fields of study; agriculture, business, mathematics, languages, fices in Robersonville and Wil- of the war dead on Saturday, May history and sciences, with German teachers handling technical, language, and science classes, and American instructors

courses in history and business. For the 11 week course in the School the equivalent of one high school credit is earned, a credit which may be used for further USAFI or high school study. A certificate of credit is given every student upon completion of 40 credits can be used to obtain a diploma from his school at home depends on the school's acceptance

of the Army credit. Classes are held in the after-"As they are made by hand, no noons, five days a week, with two of the flowers are exactly three hours devoted to classwork. more important, and consequently | alike," she said. "Some come from Homework is done on the GI's own

fective as possible," a spokesman said.

first world war. Others have been shaped by young veterans, in a land far from their homes injured in Europe or in the Pacific may well be termed one of the poppies this year for the first time. it is giving American occupation If we could know the stories of all troops a break they did not expect those veterans, old and young, -an opportunity to complete they would make an epic of ser- studies interrupted by the war.

"Making the popples has two Britain Is Growing More Food Now

Before the war, Britain was our biggest buyer of farm products. Iowa and Indiana combined, produced more food than those two ain produced more wool than Texas and Wyoming combined, more pies their hands and minds and milk than Wisconsin, more vegetables than California, more sugar beets than Colorado, more potatoes than Maine and Idaho com-

During the war Britain increased this high level of production by more than two-thirds, despite bombing, labor and machinery shortages. As a result she imports now about one-third of her food instead of some two-thirds before the war. Now, according to Country Gentleman, it looks as though Britain will maintain much of that increased production, and buy less from us than before the war.

Fair Ground Here British Birth Rate Drops In Past Year F. P. Wood and George Norris, Edenton builders, recently pur-

A drop of almost 60,000 in the number of live births in England and Wales during 1945 from 1944 is shown in the provisional vital statistics issued in London. The year's total of 685,544 represents a birth rate of 16.1 for each thousand persons, as against 744,843 or 17.5 per thousand during 1944. The fall in births, says the report summarized in the New York Times, began toward the end of the first quarter of last year and it is assumed that the heavy exodus of troops following D-Day plications and handle other busi- was responsible. A total of 487,previous lowest was 11.5 in 1942.