THE ENTERPRISE IS READ BY OVER 3,000 MARTIN COUNTY FAMILIES TWICE EACH WEEK

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Gates Only County To Give

Humber a Majority.

Late Reports Show

another two years in the demo-

In the state second senatorial

race, Hugh G. Horton, Williams-

ton attorney led his nearest op-

votes, while John Rodman of

Washington defeated Roy Hamp-

ton, Plymouth man, by about

In the one strictly county con-

test, Joshua L. Coltrain, incum-

of Jamesville by 236 votes for

Receiving a big majority vote in

ESTABLISHED 1899

the hungry and starving millions

overseas. Secretary of Commerce

man of the drive, announced this

The drive in this county is be-

ing directed by Misses Elizabeth

Parker and Garnette Crocker, of

the home agent's office. No re-

port has been released, but the

movement is meeting with suc-

The appeal for money to buy

food and for gifts of food canned

areas is now under way in more

than 6.500 cities, towns and vil-

lages, of which 500 have been or-

ganized since the campaign of-

ficially opened May 12. Addi-

tional local chairmen are being

Mr. Wallace said that every

mail is bringing checks and

money orders made payable to

Lee Marshall, executive director,

at national headquarters of the

Maiden Lane, New York City.

The contributions received, he de-

clared, indicate that the average

American is willing to make more

than an average effort to give di-

rect and personal help to some

desperately hungry human being

The contributions include

money saved in many communi-

ties by boys and girls who are

giving up between-meal snacks,

Many local groups and organi-

zations, Mr. Wallace reported, are

arranging "famine" luncheons and

meager fare on which hunger vic-

tims overseas are trying to sub

sist. The proceeds are being

turned over to the Emergency

Food Collection. Adults who are

ice cream and sodas.

dinners, with menus to

overseas.

ess, it is understood.

in tin for shipment to

enlisted daily, he stated.

week.

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OVER 3.000 MARTIN COUNTY

FAMILIES TWICE EACH WEEK

4-H Alub Members Series Of Accidents Trains Move Here Bonner Sweeps District In Race Appeal For Food Leave Monday For Camp In Virginia Reported In-County Monday Following Two-Day Stoppage For Congress; Horton Leads for In This Country Leave Monday For State Senate And Coltrain Wins Drive To Help Starving Mil-Nearly 100 Boys and Girls Marines Move Some Mail; No Marked Effect **Take 150 Stitches Plan To Spend Week ROUND-UP** lions Progressing In At Jamestown **Felt Locally To Close Wounds Thousands of Cities** Nearly 100 Martin County 4-H The American people are

club girls and boys plan to leave next Monday for Jamestown, Virginia, for a week's encampment Miss Garnette Crocker, assistant home agent and 4-H club leader in the county, announced this week.

Traveling on a special truck, the youths will join 58 others from Bertie County. They are slated to leave at 6:30 that morning.

Miss Crocker will be assisted by the home agent, Miss Elizabeth Parker, Assistant Agent L. W Cone and Tom Brandon, Jr., from this county. The staff also includes several extension workers in Bertie County, and quite a few from the Extension Division in Raleigh.

The names of the youngsters from this county planing to make the trip are:

Bear Grass Club: Ruth Hazel Bailey, Mahue Bailey, Jean Bowen, Eloise Griffin, Joyce Harris, Julia Mae Leggett, Mattie Louise Leggett, Willie Faye Leggett, Ronnie Peaks, Emily Grace Rogerson, Amanda F. Rogerson, Edith Rogerson, James Rogerson, Jimmy Terry, Jack Williamson and Mildred Wynne.

Everetts Club: Anna L. Barnhill, James T. Bullock, Dorothy L. Clark, Jean Edwards, Lillian Forbes, Dorothy Johnson, Joe Ann Keel, Clifton Matthews, Myrtle A. Nicholson, James Stanley Peel. Farm Life Club: J. C. Gurkin, Jr., and Paul Harrington.

Hamilton Club: Spencer Ayers, Annie Faye Hopkins, Beatrice Hudgins, Joe Rawls, Durward Taylor, James Dare Whitfield, Bannie Whitfield.

Hassell Club: Sue Edmondson. Etheridge; Jr., Hennet Leggett, Peggy Rose Leggett, Dallas Purvis, Donald Ramsey, Joe Roebuck.

Jamesville Club: Fred Gurkin and Jean Holliday.

Oak City Club: Modolen Hudgins, Bill Thomas, Celia Stokes. Al-Lynerre Haislip, Alice Edmond-

With one minor exception all was quiet on the crime front in this area last Saturday, the jail records showing that only one drunk, a young white lad, was arrested and

jailed. A colored man was arrested and jailed earlier in the week for allegedly assaulting another with a deadly weapon. No fights were reported, but there were several automobile accidents here and in other sections of the county during the period.

Native Of County Suicide Saturday At Norfolk Home

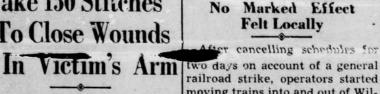
> Walter Hardison In South Norfolk

Jamesville section, this county, ended his life at his home, 1135 Hawthorne Avenue, South Nor-

that he died while being removed hurt. to a hospital.

heard the pistol shot in another turn over on its side. Occupants room.

The son of the late Isaac Hardi- time.



Nine Hurt, Several Badly, In Five Truck And liamston yesterday. A special train, generally known as the pulp Thirteen Counties wood special, moved through here **Car Wrecks** Sunday after holding to its base in

Rocky Mount for two days. Nine persons were hurt, several Nominal freight movements badly, in a series of five automobile-truck accidents in this area were reported here yesterday, last week-end. The injured in- railroad men declaring that the train stoppage had made it possiclude:

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Modlin and ble to catch up with their work daughter, Lois, of near Williams- that the embargo had turned back very little freight at this point. Three employees in the local of-

Hattie Clark, Mary Howell, Erie Lee, Dollie Lee and Jesse B. fice were released for two days, are back on their jobs today. Melvin Biggs of, the Dardens Coming at a time when very few farm products move to mar- ports give him more than a two-

section. this county, two in Williamston, locally as a result of the two-day Robert Lee Humber, Greenville

one near Dardens and one in Rob- strike. However, some shipments man. Funeral Held Monday For ersonville. Property damage was of manufactured materials were estimated at \$1,150 by investigat- delayed, but they were not per-

ishable and no loss resulted. In ing officers. The first in the series of acci- other areas quite a few potatoes ponent by almost one thousand

Walter Hardison, native of the dents was reported on Washing- were sidetracked. Freight shipments to this secton Street here near the Sinclair station late Friday night when tion had such tough sledding durtwo cars, one driven by Ben ing and since the war that a two- 1000 votes. Frank Little and the other by Eli day delay hardly was noticed. folk, last Saturday afternoon Ayers, locked fenders. Officer However, trans-continental trafabout 3:00 o'clock, relatives were Keiseler, investigating the acci- fic and travelers were cought in bent, defeated Leslie W. Hardison notified here later that day. Com- dent, estimated the damage to a jam, and at least one person, plete details could not be learned both cars at \$25, and stated that Mrs. V. G. Taylor, of this county county commissioner from the

here, but one report stated that the action was settled when Ayers was delayed between California Jamesville-Williams District. he shot himself with a pistol and accepted the costs. No one was and home.

Mail deliveries were held up for under 3,000, was from 750 to 1,000 Mr. and Mrs. Modlin and their the most part, but service between below expectations in this county. Employed as a watchman at the two children, Florence and Lois, here and Norfolk, Rocky Mount Norfolk Naval Base, Hardison was were driving on Smithwick Street and Columbia was maintained 200 than the one cast in a similar said to have talked with friends toward Main late Saturday after- without interruption. Mail and primary four years ago. In the while on his way home from noon when M. E. Reid, Parmele newspapers from other areas were congressional district the vote last work about noon. He seemed to school teacher, driving west on under embargo, and the local post Saturday was nearly 4,000 below be jolly and cheerful at the time. Church Street entered the inter-Mrs. Hardison was preparing section and struck the Modlin car, class matter or parcel post during viously, the winner failing by just viously, the winner failing by just Carolina Tuberculosis Association about 600 polling as many votes in and sponsored by civic organizalunch in the kitchen when she a 1937 Ford sedan, causing it to the two-day strike. Marines started moving the Beaufort County as he did four

were pinned in the car for a short mails through here during the

vears ago. Measles is such a common childstrike, but they handled most sec-According to the latest figures hood disease that mothers are apt son and wife of this county, he No one was badly hurt, but Mrs. ond class material ordinarily han- based on unofficial reports, Bon- to look upon an attack as inevitwas born in the Jamesville section Modlin suffered back injuries and dled over the Norfolk-Raleigh ner polled 19,796 votes to 9,167 by able for their children. They bert Thompson, Mary E. Harrell, about sixty years ago and was the Mr. Modlin had his arm and hand trains. They brought mail here Humber, and carried all of the think of measles as a necessary last of three children. He spent cut slightly. Their daughter, from Norfolk and turned it over fourteen counties in the district evil, calling for extra attention to his early life on the farm in this Florence, wasn't hurt at all, but to star route carriers for delivery except one. Gates, Most observers, including those about. in both camps, had expected a much closer vote, and the outcome urday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock was surprising to most everyone Naval Base as watchman several beyond repair, that the loss pos- just as President Harry Truman who had followed the campaign. Without a doubt, the congres-Congress and called for drastic sional campaign was marked by legislation to meet the situation. the cheapest and most underhand methods employed by politicians dismissed lightly. **Vote For Senator** in many years. Some observers were actually expecting John L. Lewis to enter the county on In This District election day. It was rumored that Lewis McGowan, an alleged strikebreaker and representative just recovering from an attack, Norfolk about forty years ago, Philadelphia; Mayor James G. The vote for state senators in of John L. and the CIO came into may catch pneumonia, diptheria, making her home there since that Stewart, Cincinnati; Mayor Wilthis district follows: James Burnard Rascoe of Bertie, County: Hort'n Hampt'n Rodm'n the county from Charlotte the day tore into one another, ripping Beaufort 1597 before the election. Few facts 1455 3319 wheels, fenders and doors off each Dare could be learned about the man's side. Traveling toward Williams- Hyde 475 593 122 work, however. At the same time, 575 307 697 ton, the taxi, with one wheel torn Martin one newspaper in the district in-1231 2698 914 directly, intentionally or uninten-542 412 514 from the scene of the crash. H. A. tionally referred to the support-Tyrrell 188 198 212 Bunting, former Martin County ers of one of the candidates as be-Washington 826 1248 710 man, was riding in the taxi and ing "fellow travelers" or "comwas on his way from Hampton, munists." The campaign even Totals 6905 5444 6488 Va., to visit in this county. No reached such a low point that in-The vote above is based on innocent women and children were one was hurt, Patrolman W. E. complete returns, but later fig-Saunders said and he estimated attacked, and slurs reached Hitures, it is believed, will not alter the damage to each car at \$300. the standings. (Continued on page six) Three colored women, Hattie

Primary Vote In County

Falling short of a predicted total by almost 1,000, the Mar-

tin County vote in the last Saturday primary upset observers'

calculations, but failed to influence the results outside the

county and senatorial contests. In some instances a lopsided

vote was recorded with Bonner and Horton leading in every

Bonner Humber Hort'n Hampt'n Rodm'n Hardis'n Coltr'n

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275

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College in June, Martin County is one of the thirteen precincts while Coltrain forged ahead in

86

72

201

The vote follows, by precincts:

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59

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161

73

123

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732

256

80

202

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323

441

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422

82

72

133

175

2698

132

represented by Josephine Everett, ten to win over Hardison by a 236 vote margin.

Bear Grass 168

Williams

Griffins

Bonner Receives Lions Club To Head Food sponding with their traditions railroad strike, operators started moving trains into and out of Wil- Big Majority In Collection In This Area generosity to the nation-wide Emergency Food Collection for

Moved by the pitiful pleas com- | ing that it would call on the Boy | Henry A. Wallace, national chairing from overseas, the local Lions Scouts and Lions' wives to ad Club in cooperation with other or- vance the drive there.

ganizations are mapping a county-Since food can be handled in wide drive to help relieve the cans only, the committee points starving condition in foreign out that the drive will be for cash lands. donations, that conditions in so A committee headed by Hil-

many lands are so appalling that thirteen of the fourteen counties dreth Mobley and composed of K. liberal responses are vitally necin the First Congressional district, P. Lindsley, Roy Ward, D. V. essary if our people are to play Herbert C. Bonner, Washington man, was returned to Congress for Clayton, Clyde Griffin, William the role of real humanitarians. Everett, Clarence Griffin and The national director of the col-Black, of the Robersonville com- Saturday and Monday, but they cratic primary last Saturday. Homer Barnhill, is rapidly com- lection, Lee Marshall, stated in a Complete returns are not yet pleting plans for carrying the recent letter that the need is so most urgent appeal to several dis- great and the situation so critical available, but latest available retricts in the county. It was point- that it would help if the solicitors Four of the accidents were in ket, no marked ill effects were felt to-one majority over his opponent, ed out that posibly the Roberson- would not wait until the end of ville Rotarians and the Oak City the drive to remit their collec-Ruritans would push the drive in tions. He urged them to send the their areas. money just as soon as possible.

The local committee plans to Our people are asked not to wait start the drive next Monday, June until they are solicited, but for-3, centering first in the business ward their contributions to the districts, and then spreading out Lions Club, Williamston, or hand into the other towns and rural it to a member of the committee communities. A booth is also be- personally. Contributions will be Emergency Food Collection, 100 ing planned, the committee stat- acknowledged.

IN HOSPITAL

Taken ill while delivering primary election ballots to the various precincts last Thursday noon, Mr. Sylvester Peel, chairman of the Martin County Board of Elections, was brought to his son's home here and later removed to the local hospital. His condition was reported late yesterday to be improved both by was unable to meet with the precinct election officials this morning and canvass the

county vote. He will be a patient in the hospital for several more

price of those meals. Checks covering costs saved at breadless, cakeless and pieless meals now being instituted at Dies In Norfolk many public restaurants, college and university dining halls have many public restaurants, college also been pledged to the Food Mrs. Bashie Bland Bembridge, Collection, Mr. Wallace added. Local chairmen of the appea? quences, especially if the patient Norfolk hospital at 5:20 o'clock include leaders from every walk is very young, and should not be Sunday morning, friends were ad- of American life, with the collection in big cities under the chair-The daughter of the late Clifton manship of Newbold Morris, New cause of death. It may, however, and Mary Roberson Bland, she York City; Mayor Edward J. Kellead to complications which will was born in Williamston 67 years ly, Chicago; former Supreme cause death or gravely menace ago. Following her marriage to Court Justice Owen J. Roberts and health. Children with measles, or John H. Bembridge she moved to Mrs. William H. Biester, Jr., even tuberculosis. They may also time. She was a member of the liam F. Devin, Seattle, Washingdevelop ear trouble. The child Baptist church, joining here near- ton; Postmaster Bernard F. Dickman, St. Louis; and District Com-Besides her husband she leaves missioner J. Russell Young, Washtwo sisters, Mrs. Charles B. Tuck- ington, D. C.; and Mayor Fletcher

days, at least, it was learned.

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skipping meals are also giving the

To Complications

For Young Victim The total vote, falling slightly

sis Sometimes Follow

Measles May Lead

Case Of Measles

(The following is one in a series

ared by the North

It was smaller by approximately | Pneumonia and Tuberculo-

tions.-ed.)

son, Cherry Edmondson, Elleanor Eubanks, Elmer Davenport.

Robersonville Club: Edward Andrews, Lowell Everett, Bobby Britton, Gussie Bunting, Jean Cargile, Clifton L. Crawford, Mary Louise Everett, Rudolph Everett, Mayo Griffin, Noah Haislip, Jr., Berry L. House, Jr., Sonny Boy James, Wayne Johnson, Joe Johnson, Peggy Sue Johnson, Clifton L. Keel, Jr., Everett Parker, Jr., Charlie R. Powell, Mary E. Roberson.

Williamston Club: C. Smith Biggs, Ben Bunting, Corrine Bry-Corey, Mary Lou Coltrain, Sallie funeral. M. Hardison, Marie Peel, Jimmy Peel, Johnnie Price, Melba Revels, Funeral Friday Mary Jane Rogers, Ira Rogerson, Jr., Taylor Rogerson, Burnell White, Jack Woolard, Dolly Wynne, Phillip Lee Coltrain.

The encampment is the first held by county club boys and girls since before the war.

Marriage Licenses Issued on Saturday

Four marriage licenses were issued to young white couples in before the war.

Licenses were issued to the following:

Reuben Leland Bailey, Jr., of Rocky Mount, and Alma Louise ducted the services. Jones of Williamston. Zeno H. Rose, Jr., of Williams-

ton, and Nolie Keel Highsmith of Robersonville. Geo. W. Revels and Ruby Dell

Beach, both of Williamston. Francis R. Bourque and Farease

Manning, both of Newport News.

Town Native Died In **Connecticut Recently**

Mary S. Hines, highly respected colored woman, died at the of her birth and where she lived pending in the school there. until a few years ago. Funeral

May 22.

county and moved to Virginia Lois was slightly scratched. All to Plymouth, Roper and Columabout thirty years ago. He mar- suffered shock. Investigating the bia.

munity,

ried there and engaged in various accident, Officer Ballard stated The strike was settled last Sattypes of work, going with the that the Modlin car was wrecked years ago. Surviving are his sibly would run two or three hun- appeared before a joint session of widow, several nieces and ne- dred dollars. Damage to the Reid phews and cousins in this county. car, a 1938 Chevrolet, was esti-Funeral services were conduct- mated at about \$25. Reid was said

ed at the late home Monday after- to have agreed to accept the damnoon and interment was in Berke- ages.

ley's Riverside Cemetery. On Highway 17 on the curve Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hardison of just beyond Conine Creek bridge, Jameville, Miss Isolene Gardner two cars, a taxi driven by Thad

of Williamston, and Mrs. N. H. G. Briley, 4614 Nash Avenue, ant, Paggy Carson, Henry Gray Lockhart of Grifton attended the Newport News, and the other by

For Infant Son off, came to a stop 650 feet away Pamlico

Funeral services were held at the graveside in the Dardens

Methodist Churchyard cemetery last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the infant son of Mr. Grady Davenport and Mrs. Bruce Modlin Davenport of Jamesville. The infant was born in the local hospital

that morning. Besides his parents, he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. this county last Saturday, the is- and Mrs. Hoyle Davenport and suance almost equalling the re- Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Modlin of cord established for any day since Jamesville, several uncles and aunts.

> Rev. P. D. Nickens, Plymouth minister, and Rev. W. B. Harrington, county Baptist minister, con-

Two Farm Life

Teachers Resign

sonville; and Dora O'Neil Bailey, Two teachers in the Farm Life daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. School have tendered their resig- Bailey of Everetts.

nations, it was learned from the Commencement exercises will W'mston 1 234 begin with an alumni luncheon on Wimston 2 324 principal, Mrs. Ethel G. Roberson, this week.

Saturday, June 1, and will con-Cross Roads 145 Miss Elizabeth Manning, teachtinue through June 3. Programs Rob's'nville 333 er of the eighth grade, and Mrs. will include a baccalaureate serhome of her son, Rev. Cape Louise H. Parker, teacher of the mon by Dr. Charles Sylvester Gold Point 72 Charles Brown in Stanford, Conn., fifth and sixth grades, will not Green of Durham, and a com- P'pl'r Point 137 Friday, May 17th. Her body was return. It was also learned that mencement address by the Hon. Hassell brought here for burial, the place at least one other resignation is M. M. Neely of West Virginia, Hamilton 116 member of Congress and former Goose Nest 165 No applications for teacher posi- governor of the state. Graduates services were held Wadnesday, tions in the school there have will be entertained at a series of Totals

(Continued from page five)

Greenville School

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Whitehurst, daughter of Mr. and Jamesville 204

Graduate At East

Greenville. - Among the

students scheduled to be graduat-

ed from East Carolina Teachers

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T.

Everett of Robersonville; Marie

Mrs. M. T. Whitehurst of Rober-

been received, it was stated. varied social events.

Native Of County the child, but nothing to worry

It is a good thing, of course, for the parent not to get excited when junior has the measles-or any other disease, for that matter. But a native of Williamston, died in a measles may have serious consevised here vesterday.

Measles itself is seldom a direct recovering from measles is par- ly half a century ago. ticularly susceptible to other infections.

er and Mrs. E. H. Pritchard, and Bowron, Los Angeles. The first symptoms of measles are a head cold, sneezing, run- a brother, W. T. Bland, all of Norning nose and watery eyes. Somefolk. Funeral services are being contimes vomiting occurs and there

ducted at a Norfolk funeral home is a slight fever. Red spots break this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, and out on the skin about the fourth interment will follow in the Forday. They last only a few days. The disease usually runs its course est Lawn Masuoleum there. n two weeks.

Measles is common because it is **Neighbor County** highly contagious. It is often spread because its early symptoms are confused with those of a cold and children who have the disease ire permitted to play with well (Continued on page six)



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bailey of Everetts, was named a member of the local school faculty last week-end by the committee, Messrs. R. L. Coburn, R. H. Goodmon and C. B. Clark. Miss Bailey, an honor graduate of East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, is succeeding Miss Lucille Bell who recently resigned as fifth grade teacher. Miss Bell had Volunteers To Clean been a member of the faculty here

Miss Bailey, a graduate of the Robersonville High School, spec- and help clean the Tice Commun- school here last Friday evening ialized in grammar grade work ity Cemetery in Griffins Town- before a fairly sizable audience. for teachers at the Greenville col- ship was issued this week by Mr. The program reflected a successlege, and is receiving her A. B. Geo. C. Griffin. The volunteers ful year's work on the part of the will report Saturday morning. degree there next month.

Vote For Congress In First District

The last Saturday primary vote for congressman from this district now stands at 19,796 for Herbert C. Bonner and 9,167 for Robert Has Close Races Lee Humber. The count is unof-ficial, but believed fairly accur-

Washington County reported County: Bonner Humber everal close races in the primary Beaufort 3389 556 last Saturday, and it was intimat- Camden 1016 267 ed that the vote in at least one of Chowan 684 850 Currituck 1420 296 68 ed. Irregularities were alleged in Dare 694 one precinct, according to reports Gates 337 290 Hertford 1549 394 335 In the sheriff's race, Joe Reid Hyde 581 polled 826 votes to 742 for Tom Martin 732 2257 Terry, winning by a margin of 84 Pasquotank 431 1067 Perquimans 521 365 Pitt 3966 4651 165 held the office by a 20-vote mar- Tyrell 277 gin, his opponent, Jack Peel, hav- | Washington 1234 571 19,796 9167 Totals

ate:

Pupils Presented In Ensemble Recital Friday

Mrs. W. K. Parker presented thirty-eight of her piano pupils in A call for volunteers to report an ensemble recital at the high pupils and teacher.

the precincts would be challengreaching here. votes. W. M. Darden, clerk of court, ing polled 828 votes. John Darden defeated Ben Sum-

Tice Cemetery Saturday for the past two years.

ner for county representative in the state legislature, 931 to 797.