Williamston, Martin County, North Carolina, Tuesday, February 18, 1947

## Work As Well As Words Needed In **Field Of Missions**

Medicine, Education, Agriculture Are Evangelistic, Says Dr. Miller

though they be words of the Bible, is necessary in the mission field in India, Dr. George E. Miller declared in an address at the Christian church here Friday trol, backed into the well curb- According to reports reaching

Following up his talk of the continent down-under.

"Agriculture, medicine, education, character-building are evangelistic," he said, adding that before the Indian people could be expected to interest themselves in the spiritual and esthetic, they must be relieved of the pressing physical and economic worries that harrass their every thought.

Dr. Miller said that the missionary entering India with the sole idea of preaching the gospel and setting himself apart from all other work was an automatic failure. Not by their words alone, but by their deeds are they known and rewarded, he assert-

Describing himself as the "missing link" as all missionaries to a new land must be, Dr. Miller got down to cases in point. He told how agriculture was being expanded, medical facilities and service improved, educational activities broadened, and withal Social Security service improved, educational acthe good name of the Christian spread through the land. The scriptures are thus being fulfilled in that the hungry are fed, the blind are made to see, the lame walk and the sick are made well

The missionary, who lost his wife in India in 1940, illustrated the ideal spirit of mission giving with the story of the little boy who loved and admired him so much while he was in India. Dr. Miller had bought a ticket to go to a district meeting in a neighboring province and was about to on the back of an older brother, rushed into his home and opened his makeshift purse to give the doctor some money. It was seven cents in American exchange, but the words of the youngster were: "I want to help with the expenses of Sahib, (honorable sir) in his work." And so, the missionary said, the mission supporter is giving of his means to help with the expenses of the Lord, Jesus Christ, in his work of saving the

Dr. Miller said that he had been told before he went to India that the mothers who had to work often gave their children opium so that they would lie in a stupor all day and not worry anyone. Also, he knew that many mothers blacked the area around the eyes of their children to make the eyes shine with more brilliance. So, one day he came upon a child lying on the ground, apparently in a daze or stupor. It had black rings around its eyes. But the doctor stopped to take a closer look. What he had thought to be No One Hurt In the black of charcoal markings in truth was a band or ring of living flies. The child's eyes were swollen until it could not open them. Eventually the child was made to see out of one eye but under similar circumstances many lost

Speaking of eye trouble, the (Continued on page eight)

#### AGED FIRE

Webb Taylor, Bear Grass farmer, found one for Ripley's "Believe It or Not" a short time ago when he was dismantling his tobacco barn flues and the soot started burning. A fire had been in the barn more than five months ago, and the farmer was surprised when he dumped the soot out on the ground

and it started burning. He had removed the smokestack soon after he used the barn the last time and placed a sack in the end of the flue. When he discovered the fire, he called neighbors to show it to them.

# Saturday In Hamilton Lot

Well," will have to be revised if little progress in the attempt. it is to continue up to date. The Motor Company auto wrecker latest version should read, "Ding were called from Williamston and

Bryant B. Taylor went out of con- time the wrecker reached there. ground and did not get wet. Help serious injury.

ing, kicked it into pieces and fell here the animal could not stand into the well backwards. Most of up after he was freed from the week before, Dr. Miller, a medi- the animal's body was said to hole in the ground. His condition years, gave more details of the its head and shoulders were only was hurt, apparently the animal church's accomplishments in the a few feet from the top of the went through the ordeal without

#### **OVERFLOWING**

Liquor supplies, limited to a ration schedule for several years, are now overflowing the stores and main warehouse in this county. A big transport truck was unloaded at the county warehouse last Friday, the delivery overflowing the large storage room. One hundred or more cases had to be stored in the

Sales have dropped off considerably during the past few weeks, and it is believed that there'll be no shortage in the face of larger supplies and reduced consumption.

# Benefits Sought For More People

New Plan Would Include Farmers, Domestics and **Government Workers** 

The Social Security Board has asked Congress to blanket all wage earners and employers under the social security program and to establish a nationwide health insurance program that leave when this youngster, riding would pay workers for wages lost through disability.

Federal Security Administrator board's 11th annual report recently that the Government's present public assistance programs are 'seriously deficient" and should be expanded to provide for "all common hazards of livelihood among all groups of workers."

The recommendations conform closely with proposals of the Murray-Wagner-Dingell Social Security Bill which President Truman has endorsed on several occasions.

"Our social and political traditions as a democracy and the continuing progress of our free competitive economy," Miller said, "require, in the opinion of the board, a broader, sounder and more equitable basis for ensuring individual and national well be-

To achieve this goal, the Board (Continued on page five)

# Car Wreck Here

No one was hurt but considerable property damage resulted tion behind the Hux car, stated when a Dodge truck and a DeSoto that he thought Hux was slowing Planning Banquet their sight and not a few their crashed at the intersection of down to make a turn into a left ain and Watts Streets here yes- side road, that he, traveling about terday morning at 7:15 o'clock.

> G. P. Brayhill, driving a truck belonging to a telephone construction contractor, was driving east the rear of the car ahead of him. on the main thoroughfare. The left front light, fender and wheel on the car were smashed. No es- ing with Jenkins, were slightly timate on the damage could be had immediately, but officers stated that possibly it would amount to more than \$200.

#### Tobacco Prices Low On Kentucky Markets

One of the lowest tobacco price averages of the 1946-47 season was reported a few days in Russellville, Ky., where the income tal sales for the season at 7,-

#### The age-old nursery rhyme, was summoned and workers tried Ding Dong Dall, Pussy's in the to dig the animal out, but made Frank Smith and the Jenkins

Work as well as words, even Dong Dell, Mule's in the Well." they hooped onto the mule and While being sheared in the lot lifted him out in a short time, at Hamilton last Saturday morn- workers having secured ropes ing, a large mule belonging to around the animal's body by the

cal missionary in India for forty have been covered by water, but later improved and although it

### **Boy Attempts To** End His Life In Jail At Oak City

Roosevelt Hyman Found In **Unconscious Condition** By Officer Early

The stigma of arrest and incarceration behind prison bars was too much for him to bear and Roosevelt Hyman, 17-year-old colored youth of this county attempted to end it all by hanging in the Oak City jail last Saturday night. And he almost succeeded in the attempt, according o reports reaching here

Placed in the jail for allegedly carrying a deadly weapon, was brooding over his fate when he decided to end it all then and there. Taking his belt from his body he tied it around his neck and to a top bar in the jail and jumped off the bunk.

Arresting another person, Officer Edmond Early went to the jail with the second prisoner and found Hyman almost dead. The man's eyes, according to the officer, were almost as prominent as May pops and his tongue was hanging out. The officer snatched his pocket knife out and cut the belt, Hyman dropping to the floor. Medical attention was summoned and the doctor worked Former Resident with the suicide attempt victing for several minutes before any sign of life could be found.

Regaining consciousness and apparently no worse as a result of the act, Hyman was placed in the county jail a few hours later along with two other prisoners. Hyman would talk very little

about the suicide attempt, but he (Continued on page eight)

## Two Persons Hurt In County Wreck

Two persons were slightly hurt when two cars crashed near the Pitt County boundary line on Highway 64 last Saturday evening at 6:40 o'clock. Property damage to the two cars was estimated at \$350 by Cpl. W. T. Simpon who made the investigation.

Driving west on the highway, Richard C. Hux of near Tarboro, stated that the engine of his 1938 model Chevrolet cut off and that his speed was greatly reduced. Mack H. Jenkins, colored of Parmele, driving in the same direc-40 miles an hour, started to pass Hoke Roberson was driving the on the right. When he saw that DeSoto into Main Street just as the Hux car was not going to make a turn. Jenkins said that he turned back to the left and struck

Rev. John Henry Taylor and Isaiah Williams, hitch-hikers ridhurt and received treatment in a Bethel doctor's office. Jenkins and another passenger in his car, George Andrews, were not hurt No one was hurt in the Hux car.

#### Firemen Are Called Out Here Monday Afternoon

Local firemen were called out yesterday afternoon at 3:25 o'clock to a grass fire just off Sydropped to \$21.46 per hundred camore Street between Main and Woman's Club Tuesday night, pounds. The market reported to- the railroad. The volunteers have February 18 at 8:00 in the club made an annual call there each building. Mrs. P. B. Cone, presi-142,535 pounds for an average of year about this time for several dent, urges every member to be

# Extend Powers of Demands Big Cut

Legalize Arrests Outside of Action Not Considered Towns in County By Police Officers

Hampered by boundary limitations, town officers, under the from the conservative members terms of a proposed legislative of the House of Commons. Lonlaw, would be empowered to serve writs, warrants, subpoenas and other criminal process any where in Martin County and to make arrests any where in their respective townships. While there is a special act empowering police in certain towns to make arrests up to one mile outside the town limits, the proposed law would extend their authority to make arrests to the township ooundaries. Constables are already empowered to make arrests anywhere within the county, irrespective of town limits or township boundaries.

The bill, introduced in the State House of Representatives today by Martin County's representative, C. B. Martin, reads, as fol-

"The General Assembly North Carolina do enact:

"Section 1. That all duly quali fied and acting police officers and town constables in all cities and towns in Martin County are hereby authorized to serve and execute all writs, warrants, subpoenas and other criminal process issued and directed to the Sheriff or other lawful officer of Martin County at any place in their county; and all such police officers shall be, and they are, hereby home-made black jack, Hyman clothed with the power of arrest and are authorized to act as conservators of the peace in all parts of the township in which the said city or town is located, and do and perform all other acts of law enforcement in such township as is now possessed by the Sheriff of

Martin County. "Sec. 2. That all laws and clauses of laws in conflict with this Act are hereby repealed.

"Sec. 3. That this Act shall be in full force and effect from and after the 18th day of March,

Edward G. Pascoe, a native of Pennsylvania and a resident of Williamston for several years in the early twenties, died in a Birmingham hospital Sunday night, it was learned here yesterday. He had been sick only a short while and underwent a brain tumor operation from which he never recovered.

About fifty years of age, Mr. Pascoe came to Williamston with a paving contractor, and while here married Miss Josephine Davis of Williamston. They moved to Mississippi a short time following their marriage and later located in Birmingham where he entered the contracting business. Surviving are Mrs. Pascoe, a daughter and an adopted son, Edward Ransome Pascoe of Bir-

mingham, several sisters and Funeral arrangements could not be learned here immediately.

# **Skewarkey Masons**

Climaxing an attendance contest advanced during the past several months, Skewarkey Lodge Masons will hold a big banquet in bulance. the local high school gymnasium on Tuesday evening, March 4, a member of the arrangements committee announced this week. Grand Master W. J. Bundy is to address the meeting.

Members of the committee Frank E. Weston, Clyde Manning, H. P. Mobley and Paul Bailey, are asking all members of the lodge to call for their tickets as early as possible that proper arrangements for the banquet can be completed.

#### WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the

# Mule Falls Into Well Last Proposed Bill To Winston Churchill Plan Divorce Trials Weekly Summary Police-Constable In Imports of Leaf In Recorder's Court

#### Judge Suggests Very Encouraging To Abolishing Two **Tobacco Growers** According to reports coming **Superior Courts**

Being Considered

No formal announcement has

been made and no copy of the bill

has been made available to the

The Second District's Senator,

Hugh G. Horton, introduced, aft-

the legislature last week calling

corder's Court. Apparently the

bill would make it possible for

the county court to handle di-

vorces. Its provisions have not

been revealed, however, and it is

not known if the proposal would

provide for resumption of trials

by a six-man jury as was the case

before the jury was abolished

two years ago or whether it would

visable to abolish the special

would be difficult to have them

At the present time the county

superior court for the trial of

criminal and civil cases. In addi-

tion to the regular terms two

special sessions are held each

year. In addition to those courts,

the county holds each week when

there are no conflict sessions of

Four persons, sentenced for

various law violations in this

county, have applied to the pa-

role commissioner in Raleigh for

Their terms varying in length

the prisoners' applications have

been pending for more than two

Togo Pulley, the man who kill

ed a Bethel policeman at Butler's

Bridge in this county about eigh-

teen years ago, was sentenced to

serve from 28 to 30 years on the

second degree murder charge. He

started serving time in March,

Robert Brown, charged with

larceny and receiving, was sen-

tenced last December to the roads

only about two months before ap-

Leslie Simpson was sentenced

last December to serve nine

months for an assault with a

Convicted for forcible trespess,

November 25 to serve twelve

Any one objecting to the pa-

plying for a parole.

months on the roads.

deadly weapon.

months in some cases.

of criminal violations mainly.

call twelve men to serve.

in the senate last night.

or less year-around basis.

don, England, sharp reductions in Action To Expand County the imports of American tobacco Court Facilities Is and motion picture films have been demanded.

Conservative Winston Churchill has asked that Chancellor of the Exchequer, Hugh Dalton, use severe restraint in any expendipublic, but reliable reports inditure, except for industrial equipcate that there is a movement unment and essential foods. Figures derway in the State Legislature announced by Mr. Dalton, it is claimed, show that from July to to expand the powers of the Mar-December, 1946, Britain spent tin County Recorder's Court and maintain a jury service on a more \$156.8 million dollars in the United States for tobacco and \$35.2 million for films.

When Britain was arranging er contacting members of the for a four billion dollar loan last county bar association, a bill in summer, high officials in the tobacco business expressed the for the resumption of trials by opinion that the loan would be a jury in the Martin County Regreat impetus to increased acticity in the tobacco industry.

It is admitted that Great Britain's economy, bled to death almost by its activities in maintaining large armed forces and the status quo in its far-flung empire. s suffering badly, that possibly drastic action is necessary to save the country. But when Mr. Churchill demanded sharp reductions in tobacco imports, he said nothing about Great Britain's annual liquor bill of nearly three and one-half billion dollars. Possibly the liquor bill has been reduced since 1945, the last year for which complete reports are avail-

Developments in Great Britain are not very encouraging for eastern North Carolina tobacco farmers who have depended on the discussion several members ing its own. the Imperial for setting the price pace in past years.

## Former Resident Of County Dies

Henry T. Heath, a resident of run as high as \$1,000 a year. this county for a number of years, | Commenting briefly, Judge J. | lup pattern but for their own in- providing for minimum wages died at his home near LaGrange C. Smith asked wouldn't it be ad- dividual benefit. ast Saturday night at 10:00 Dies In Alabama last Saturday night at 10:00 visable to abolish the special when they reached the Pelham section the hunters found sportsconducted at the home Sunday afternoon by Rev. S. A. Smith, Free Will Baptist minister, and that while the extra terms may were interested in shooting dove burial was in the family cemetery not be needed now, they are like- even though it is unlawful to take cess of 40 hours per week, and near the home.

> Bettie Heath, he came to this county when he was about two reestablished. years of age and lived in Griffins Township for a long time before returning to the LaGrange section of Lenoir County where he farmed.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs Gertrude Heath; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Herring, and a son, Henry T., Jr., of the home; a sister, Mrs. Wesley Hines of Kinston, and two its recorder's court for the trial brothers. Joe E. Heath of Goldsboro, and T. L. Heath of Tarboro.

#### Four Prisoners His Hip Broken, Wilson Lamb Goes To Hospital

His hip broken in a fall at his nome here on Smithwick Street on February 8, Mr. Wilson G. Lamb was removed last week to Duke Hospital, Durham, for treatment. The break was not a severe one and last reports reaching paroles. here stated that he was to undergo an operation on his hip from six months to thirty years this morning, that up to that time he was getting along very well.

He made the trip in a Biggs am-

#### SOME TALK

Town politics, heading into a primary for the first time, started little groups talking under the surface here over the week-end. As far as it could be learned there were no developments, but a few names were tentatively mentioned for the various political jobs.

A member of the Jaycees, the organization sponsoring the move for a primary election, said yesterday they were not interested in any clique or group, that they were hopeful good men could be drafted for the town offices.

### ROUND-UP

While there was much activity on the crime front in the county over the weekend, few persons were arrested and placed in the county jail. Four persons were detained in the hoosegow here and one or two were held in other jails in the county, including one white youth and four colored prisoners.

A vehicle was taken but the driver and his two passengers were not jailed when they visited the parking grounds in and around Williamston. Two lads accompanied by several bobby-sox girls reported to officers when the three men allegedly molested them in their petting activities near here.

# **Governors More** Plentiful Than Birds In Georgia

Local Hunters Return from Cracker State Last Week-end

Mixing a little quail shooting The jury bill, apparently within with business, Bill Spivey and out provisions for divorce trials in the county court, was passed Bob Coburn, local sportsmen, made a trip down into Talmadge In a semi-public confab in the country last week. Finding govcounty court Monday morning, ernors more numerous than birds, he senator and members of the the two hunters shortened their county bar association briefly dis- trip and returned home, leaving would put to a State-wide vote cussed the trial of divorce cases the bird shortage still unchanged in the county tribunal. During and the gubernatorial count hold-

of the bar expressed no great in-Planning their trip a little terest in the proposal, and declar- ahead, the hunters first decided ed it was immaterial with them if to divide their support, one choosthe jury was re-established or ing Talmadge's side and the other whether divorce cases were tried, agreeing to be a Thompson man. That, after a little deliberation is SB 118, which would "provide Clerk of Court L. B. Wynne ex- on their part, was considered a pressed the opinion that the cost bit dangerous, so they said they to the county of such a plan could | would just take an unofficial impromptu poll kinder on the Gal-

April and November of each year. men there from various parts of A member of the bar answered the nation. Quite a few of them ly to be needed in the future, dove just now. The hunters also

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## is providing four regular terms of Critically Hurt In An Axe Attack

John Clay, alias John Black, was critcally hurt when he was attacked by Moses Smallwood require membership in labor unnear the river here last Saturday ions, organizations or associations evening. No late report could be had from the hospital where Clay Both bills at the end of the week was carried, but officers said that the man's condition was serious. **Seeking Paroles** 

Clay, according to police, chased a woman into Smallwood's house. Smallwood ordered him introduced is SB 111, which out, but Clay returned and start- would create within the Departed cursing Smallwood. When Clay refused to leave a second time, Smallwood took an axe and life Resources Commission." This

make a several-stitch gash in and given treatment. He revived while there and he was carried to his home below the river hill. About 2:00 o'clock Sunday morning he lapsed into unconsciousness again and he was removed to a Washington hospital shortly before noon that day.

A worker on the bridge, Clay is believed to be from Wilson.

#### for six months, and he had served There's No Shortage Of Tobacco Bed Cloth

Contrary to general reports there was no over-all shortage of tobacco cloth this year, according to a report from the Civilian Production administration. How-Willie Taylor was sentenced last ever, the CPA pointed out that prices were fifty percent higher than they were last year and that retailers hesitated somewhat to roles may do so by contacting stock the cloth in large quantithe parole commissioner, Raleigh. 'ties.

# Of Activities In The Legislature

ESTABLISHED 1899

Nearly 500 Bills Offered In General Assembly During Current Term

Monday through Friday of the ifth full week of the 1947 session saw the introduction of 99 new bills, for a total to date of 484, as against 152 bills introduced during the corresponding period of the 1945 session and that session's total at the end of the same legislative day of 521. At the close of the 33rd legislative day, the House was running practically even with the 1945 House in terms of the number of bills introduced, with 343 bills in the hopper as against 1945's 342. The Senate, however was somewhat behind with only 141 bills as against 179 in 1945.

Of the 99 new bills introduced through Friday of this week, 63, or 63.6 percent were local bills concerned with the usual run of ocal matters. For example, 11 deal with local salaries and fees, 7 with local elections, 5 each with municipal boundaries and local taxes, 3 with local wine and beer sales, and others with such matters as recorders' and mayors' courts, local traffic bureaus and the prohibition of the practice of palmistry, clairvoyancy and for-

Although the week was relaively light with respect to the duced, a few bills which may evoke some interest and a fair upon their dubious journeys. For instance, there is SB 130, which quor Referendum Bill", which next November the question of the continuance of ABC liquo: stores as well as the legal sale anywhere in the State of any alcoholic beverage except mal beverages containing not over 5 percent of alcolhol by weight, and light domestic wines. Then there for the general welfare and protect the health, efficiency and general well-being of workers in the State of North Carolina by With numerous exceptions as to its applicability, the bill would provide a minimum wage of 40c

per hour, require the payment of time-and-a-half for time in exlimit female employees to whom The son of the late Thomas and that if they are abolished now it found that the sportsmen from the bill would apply, except for such seasonal periods as the pre-Christmas period, to a maximum of a 9 hour day, 48 hour week, and six day week. This bill should stir up some excitement in the same camps already stirred up by the introduction last week of HB 229, which is designed to "make unlawful and to prohibit contracts or combinations which as a condition of employment." were in their respective commit-

tees on Manufactures and Labor. Another bill which might be paired off against one previously ment of Conservation and Development the North Carolina Wildplanted it against the man's head. bill would set up within the De-The axe struck a side blow, but partment of Conservation and the blade turned just enough to Development a 9-member commission, with a commissioner and Clay's head. He was carried un- personnel of its own, to manage conscious to a local doctor's office and promote the wildlife resources of the State with the exception

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### FINAL REPORT

Martin County raised \$3,-344.35 in the recent infantile paralysis fund raising drive, Chairman L. B. Wynne sald in submitting his final report. Assigned a quota of \$2,120. the county exceeded the original goal by \$1,224.35.

In addition to the \$3,286.18 previously reported, the chairman said that \$11 was recently received from direct mail contributors, that th Robersonville High School donated \$10, that the Parmelee School raised \$25.52 and that three coin collectors is Jamesville contained 311.05.