

News As Reported In The Enterprise Forty Years Ago

OCTOBER 25, 1912
Tonight gave a reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Burke Haywood of the teachers of Williamston Friday night which was one of the Autumn social events.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE ANTIQUES WIER FURNITURE EXCHANGE
(Store with the Red Flags) Washington Street

piano. All present took part in a magazine contest. Miss Annie Cooper was the successful one, and received a present of a box of hand embroidered handkerchiefs. The guests spent an enjoyable evening in playing games. Mrs. J. T. Jerome won the donkey prize which was a box of hand embroidered handkerchiefs.

On Friday, October 18th, the Dixie Warehouse sold on its floor 1,072 pounds of tobacco, being one barn, at a net price of \$377.13, making an average of 35.18 cents per pound. It was part of a four acre crop raised by W. C. Whitley of Griffiths Township.

Tuesday night while the storm was in progress. Lightning struck in the midst of his lot of hogs and killed enough to have made 1,200 pounds of meat this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Asa T. Crawford left Monday for a trip North. Mrs. Louis C. Harrison went to Blacksburg, S. C. Monday to visit her mother.

Miss Clara Jones was the guest of Miss Lucile Cobb at Greenville on Saturday. Bruce Sherrill, of Hamilton, was here on Sunday. Dr. W. E. Warren, who was a delegate to the Virginia Medical Society which met at Norfolk this week, left Wednesday morning for that city accompanied by Mrs. Warren and Miss Deborah Fleming.

Hon. John H. Small was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Biggs on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rodgers spent Sunday with relatives near Washington. H. W. Stubbs and H. D. Taylor went to Mackey's Ferry Wednesday to hear Locke Craig speak.

Keeping Abreast Of State Farming With Uncle Walt

A body jest never knows what to expect these days and times. It is to be where a feller could sorta predict things and know a little bit about what to expect if he was gittin into somethin he'd never spierenced before. But it ain't that way now, least ways it ain't with me.

Take last week for instance over at that State Fair. If you weren't there, I ain't in no shape to tell you what it was like. Lord knows I ain't never seen so many people at one place since He put me on this here old earth. If you've ever opened a bee gum and seen the bees a millin around in there, you can have some idea about what it wa like on them fairgrounds.

Me and Fannie went down on Saturday mornin before the fair opened on Tuesday so that she could git her litte bit of stuff on exhibit what she was plannin to enter. I figgered from the way they was all talkin there on Monday when we went out there that they'd have a record breakin crowd on openin day. So I told Fannie that she jest as well git content 'cause she weren't gonna drag me out there on openin day.

Money Still Talks To Farm Tenant

"There's no substitute for fair wages," C. B. Ratchford, in charge of extension farm management and marketing for N. C. State College, is telling labor-hungry farmers all over the State. Ratchford and local county agricultural agents are giving lectures, illustrated with 21 slides, designed to help farmers find and keep labor, keep labor satisfied, and get their money's worth from labor.

Noting that the labor situation is not likely to improve until farmers take constructive steps to improve labor relations, Ratchford declares that fair wages, "meaning wages comparable to those paid in the area for the same type of work," is the incentive for which there is no substitute. The lecture - slides also consider such things as hours and working conditions, living conditions, incentive bonus, on-the-job training, and fitting the worker to the job.

"Be a good boss," Ratchford advises the farmer. "Ordinarily on farms with a large turn-over in labor, the farmer is the one at fault rather than the employee." A good boss, Ratchford asserts, does the following, among other things: Anticipates workers' needs, tells employees of changes, tells them the value of their jobs, praises freely, handles grievances with sympathy, does not hesitate to re-

primand constructively, compares work with a standard, criticizes methods - not intentions, administers consistent discipline, and sets a good example. "On a little over 7-10 of a pound of coal is used to yield one kilowatt-hour of electricity at the new Philip Sporn Station of the American Gas & Electric Co. on the Ohio River - the highest fuel efficiency of any plant of its kind in the U. S.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE North Carolina, Martin County. Having qualified as administrator, I, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit same to undersigned administrator or his attorneys within one year from the date of this notice or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 17th day of September, 1952.

Leggett Roebuck, Administrator of Leggett Roebuck, Jr., Deceased. Peel & Peel, Attorneys at Law, Williamston, N. C. 18-25 oc 2-9-15-23

Halstead, Special Judge Presiding, at the September term, 1952, of the Martin County Superior Court the undersigned commissioners will on Monday the 27th day of October, 1952, at 12:00 o'clock noon in front of the court house door in the Town of Williamston, North Carolina offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at public auction the following described real estate, to-wit: Lying and being in the Town of Oak City, Martin County, and North Carolina, beginning at a stake on the West side of Highway No. 11, corner of the J. W. Hines property, and running thence along the West edge of Highway No. 11 North 47 East 149 feet to a stake in the property

line of Highway No. 125; thence along Highway No. 125 N. 42 degrees and 5 min. West 326 ft. to a stake in the property line, of second street; thence along Second St. S. 47 1-2 W. 88 ft. to a stake in the line of the J. T. Daniel property, thence along Daniel's line S. 41 3-4 E. 212 ft. to a stake, thence S. 49 W. 62 feet to a stake, thence S. 43 E. 117 feet to the beginning, containing 82 acre, more or less. The successful bidder at said sale will be required to make a deposit of ten (10%) percent of his bid. This the 26th day of September, 1952. Elbert S. Peel, Commissioner. Hugh G. Horton, Commissioner. oc 2-9-16-23

6 years old OLD HICKORY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY 6 YEARS OLD \$2.30 2 PINT \$3.65 4 1/2 QT. 86 PROOF - OLD HICKORY DISTILLING CORP., PHILA., PA.

SOUTHERN BUTANE GAS CORP. "The Extra Value Gas" For GAS SALES SERVICE Call W. G. (Bill) ARNOLD Box 704 Williamston, N. C. Phone 2756

Now is the time . . . and the hour, to sell the remainder of your tobacco crop. Prices Higher Than Ever We are selling tobacco higher than at any time this season and our individual and general floor averages are as good if not higher than on any market in the belt. The following sales will give you some idea as to how we sell tobacco. We have a first sale Friday, October 24, and on Wednesday, October 29th. P. E. MANNING, OAK CITY 122 @ 65 \$ 79.30 246 @ 69 169.74 154 @ 69 106.26 522 \$355.30 Av. \$68.06 ARTHUR COUNCIL 76 @ 55 \$ 42.04 196 @ 70 137.20 174 @ 70 121.80 146 @ 70 102.20 592 \$403.24 Av. \$68.11 JACK ROBERSON, Bear Grass 240 @ 63 \$151.20 210 @ 70 147.00 212 @ 70 148.40 662 \$446.60 Av. \$67.46 JAMES WYNNE 240 @ 35 \$ 84.00 258 @ 70 186.60 254 @ 70 177.80 290 @ 70 203.00 1042 \$645.00 Av. \$61.90 W. M. DAVIS & JOHNNY GAY, Jamesville 248 @ 20 \$ 49.60 254 @ 69 175.26 248 @ 69 171.12 228 @ 68 155.94 122 @ 85 79.30 272 @ 70 190.40 1372 \$820.72 Av. \$60.54 PLANTERS Warehouses No. 1 & 2 Robersonville, N. C.

It's Not Crowded Anyway In all this street-widening program, no one has yet tried to widen the straight and narrow path. -The Detroit.

It was a mob of people there at the fair, and sorta hard for an old codger like me to git around, but I wouldn't take anything in the world for a gain. I don't know when I've ever seen so much and had such a good time a seain it. If I can pull through another year and am able to go, I aim to take it in again next year.

GUARANTEED PROTECTION and SAVINGS PLANS THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA W. G. "BILL" PEELE Manager WILLIAMSTON N. C.

TEXAMATIC SERVICE Don't try guessing our men are specially trained to care for your car's AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION Drive in every 1,000 miles for a fluid level check. Replace fluid every 25,000 miles (every 15,000 miles if you own a Ford, Mercury or Studebaker). Enjoy safer, trouble-free car performance by letting our experts service your car's automatic transmission with Texaco Texamatic Fluid. Harrison Oil Co. TEXACO

Ginning Cotton In ROBERSONVILLE Means More Money In The Cotton Growers Pockets There Are Four Excellent Reasons Why It Will Pay Cotton Farmers To Bring Their Cotton To Robersonville. 1. There is a modern, efficient gin in Robersonville. This gin is one of the finest in the state. 2. This gin offers government grading of cotton under the Smith-Doxey Act. 3. Robersonville has a bonded warehouse for the storage of cotton under government loan. 4. If you prefer to sell your cotton upon delivery, the Robersonville market offers you a good cash price for your cotton in lint or in the seed. You Are Cordially Invited To Bring Your Cotton To Robersonville After you have sold your cotton in Robersonville, you are invited to do your buying at the many fine stores of this town. You will find the answer to your shopping problems right here. You can do your selling and buying at the same time, and you will be saved a trip elsewhere. The merchants of this community invite you to SELL YOUR COTTON AND DO YOUR BUYING IN ROBERSONVILLE. This advertisement is sponsored by the following citizens and business establishments who are interested in the welfare of the growers and want them to get the maximum dollar for their 1952 cotton crop. R. L. Smith and Sons Better Chevrolet Company Crown Refrigeration New Deal Furniture Company Sherwood L. Roberson Company Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Taylor Mill and Gin Company