PARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA PRIDAY, PERRUARY 17, 1928

Womans' Club Holds Its Regular Meeting

Interesting Report Made By The Welfare Department; Much Work Being Done

The Woman's Club met on Friday afternoon in the High School auditorium with Mrs. J. M. Hobgood preaiding. The report of Mrs. W. M. Willis, chairman of the Public Welfare department, which evoked favorable comment was as follows: 1 can hominy, 1 can pork and beans, 1 sack of flour, 5 lbs. lard, sausage, cracklings, 5 gallons oil given a needy woman; 5 gallons oil and 3 loads wood to a needy person; 1 sack flour, 1 sack sugar to needy man; fruit and other articles to a sick woman; clothes and blankets for a baby; to a pellagra patient, steak and fruit; to a sick colored man fruit and sugar; suit of clothes and a shirt to a needy boy; dolls and toys at Christmas to children and a bathrobe given to ex-service man in Ashville. Secured nurse for a sick woman, this bill to be paid by the local Red Cross; \$7.50 community money spent. The Literary and Art Department also

made a creditable showing. The need of a drinking fountain on the school grounds as seen by teacher of the primary grades was given by Miss Annie Perkins and a committee composed of Mesdames Annie Lang, J. H. Darden and F. M. Davis were ap-J. H. Darden and F. M. Davis were appointed to investigate the cost of a Bill V fountain. A get-together dinner was discussed and the following arrangement committee appointed: Mesdames J. G. Spencer, G. A. Jones and H. W. Turnage. Plans for paying the debt on the piano were considered and a community dinner to be held in March was Series of Meetings In Our agreed upon. Mrs. J. W. Harrell was appointed Bulletin reporter, duties will be the bringing of a digest

of the Bulletin to the meetings and teporting activities of this organization. An enthusiastic talk on a Garden Club by Miss Tabitha De Visconti resulted in the immediate organization of this tion recently given out by Rev. W. S. department with a number of mem- Harden, pastor of the Greenville Presbers enrolled and Miss De Visconti byterian church, who has charge of elected chairman.

After adjournment delightful re- of the great evangelist. freshments were served in the Dor tic Science rooms by Meadames F. M. Miss De Visconti.

President Coolidge, in a recent address at the dedication of the National ington home gave it as his epinion The press "appears to have lost

tion newspapers throughout the country have been debating the question. We do not share the alarm evidently felt by the nation's leader. We ditte the small town press, at least, has always been, is, and always will be a moral social and political guide to its readers as well as an ever-increasing force for the betterment of business.

hear persons ament the good old-days, when Dane and Greeley and others. with their so-called personal journalism, had a tremendous influence. Today there are new Danas, new Greesy's, new Bennetts-but they have ot about them the halo of romance which always hovers about the past and makes it seem somehow more

When the hands of the dist have turned after enough, and this presen concession becomes a peat and fondly ed time persons will point to the editors of today, as now they point to the editors of yesterday, and de dan landly: "In those days war arreal influence."

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As a step toward new relimeasures for farmers, Preside Coolidge confoliated a reorganisa-tion of the federal furn Loan Bureau. Mr. Lugune Moyer, Jr. of the War Finance Corporation will be named Farm Loan Commissioner and will be entrusted with de-veloping the Administration form

Sunday To Be in Greenville

Noted Evangelist Will Conduct Neighboring Town

Rev. William A. Sunday, more popularly known throughout the country as "Billy" Sunday, will open an evangelistic campaign in Greenville Sunday, April 22, according to informatenative arrangements for the coming

continue the series of services thru Davis, J. H. Darden, J. W. Harrell and the last Sunday in May so there will found same by a jury. be no conflict with commencement exercises of the city schools and the THE PRESIDENT ON THE PRESS. East Carolina Teachers College, which

Arrangements for the coming of Press Club's new magnificent Wash- Mr. Sunday continue to assume more soul," Judge Trabucco intoned. definite and concrete form with each that the American press has become succeeding day, Mr. Harden said, and invaluable to business, but has lest it is expected every little detail of the San Quentin State Prison "to be by much of its power in molding public campaign will be worked out by the him executed and put to death on Fritime of the opening service.

- Mr. Sunday is in Saint Louis at the much of its power as a director of present and reports emonating from public thought," declared the Presis that city are to the effect that the rdent, and since he made the declara- campaign is meeting with more than

MAIN STREET

Life is full of paradoxes, and amo these may be isted the fact that the noted ballyhooer Sinclair Lewis, who some years ago made himself famous by punching Main Street in the jaw, ative instrument in directing the pub-lie can not, shall not the Often we that very "Main Street" for which he expressed such contempt. This in that would not be significant. But one could string a list of names across the continent, and every name would be that of a successful and worthy man

treet or other. Main Streets are not only charmin sees. American artists to the conmary, but they are breeding spots of senins. Our small towns, aided by the ittle red school-houses, have turned out many men who are shaping the jestinies of America today.

Colone Lindbergh, our aviator exsordinary and Ambassador of Good Will, first saw the light of day in a mail town; Calvin Coolidge, the enticentro? these United States, in another of many examples of Main Ford, James A. Reed, Charles G. tribesmen of Syria in 1925 was caus-Dawes, and W?liam K. Borah.

calibye of the citizens, both those who the tribesmen of stealing the animal ging into Franch archives, declares it for larges spheres, speak for itself. them that unless the cat was returned The risk man virtues .

MISS ROUNTED BUSTESS

in Parts in the uses designiful Valentine Virty on Tuesday Whether this was the real cause of the revolt we can not rough, but it no

Sentenceila Hand

Will Face Trial For Another Murder: Appeal Expected in Kidnapping-Murder Case

after graduation from high school, for the kidnapping and slaying of Marian Parker, Los Angeles school

heinous offense that culminated his search for "easy money."

Tomorrow the youth who graduated from Central High School in pound. Kansas City in 1926 with a brilliant scholastic record, is scheduled to go to trial for another murder, the slay- to this year's 458,0380,000 pounds sold will not escape the noose.

man have announced will be filed is farmers. At 23c average, this will give expected to delay carrying out of the about \$110,000,000 value for the crop. death sentence pronounced today. At- When the manufacturers get hold of it torneys said it might be six months they will increase its selling value before a decision is handed down by several fold. the States Supreme Court. The case may reach the United States Supreme

Meanwhile, the State will ask the death penalty in the trial for the Thomas killing, and District Attorney Asa Keyes said there was a possibility Hickman would be executed for that offense before the final decision is rendered in the Parker slaying.

Welby Hunt, 19, formerly of Kansas City, will be called to trial tomorrow with Hickman, but his attorney announced a plea of guilty would be entered with a request for mercy. Under the law Hunt is too young to be hanged.

Both Hickman and Hunt have confessed to participation in an attempted robbery of Thomas' store at Rose Belt during January, with total sales Hill Christmas eve, 1926, during which the druggist was shot to death. The 667 pounds, aggregating \$5,527,065. two youths were armed but disagree The Old Belt average was \$19.13. as to which one fired the fatal shot.

Hickman came into court today anticipating the sentence to be meted out by Judge Frabucco, who sat in the recent trial in which the killer was

The slaver nonchalantly stood erect as sentence was passed.

"You shall suffer the penalty of take place during the early part of death . . . in the manner provided by the laws of the State of California, and may God have mercy on your

> Judge Trabucco ordered that the defendant be delivered to the warden of day, April 27, 1928."

> On the charge of kidnapping the Parker girl, Hickman was sentenced to be confined at San Quentin for a term to be fixed by the Board of Pris-

The voice of Judge Trabucco quavered as he finished with "and may God have mercy on your soul," but the condemned youth only dropped heavily into his seat. As he put out his hands to a guard who snapped on the handcuffs, Hickman remarked "Your hands are shaking, but mine are

The slayer was in his usual jaunty appearance and he smile? while pos-

courtroom spectators. His face was dewncast and he refused to talk to interviewers. The gray-haired mother, Mrs. Eva Hickman, had steeled herself to the announcement of the expected punishment, which she received from Alfred at her hotel room. Sh calmly aid it was what she expected but that, with the aid of her son's at torneys, she would "fight for my boy until every means have been exhaust

WAR OVER LOST CAT

ed by a lost cat, whose disappearance And so Main Street has much of in turn resulted in some lost whisher which to houst. True Main Street is -but not the cat's whickers.

As the stery goes, a favorite dat belonging to the French governor of still live on it and those who have left. He arrested aix shelks and warned Hold your brad high, Main Street! within 24 hours he would cut off the ose son flyant your falling are too whiskers. They pleaded innesence, but at the expiration of the time limit the beards were anipped off. Pailing to get satisfaction for this French commander, the Druges went

on the warnath in a campaign which

cost many lives on both sides.

Rigger Than Ever

Average Price For The Season About 23 Cents Two Cents Lower Than Last Year

Raleigh, Feb. 15.—The sales of career, starting with petty robberies bright leaf tobacco in North Carolina Hartness, of Statesville, yesterday beto February 1st, 1928, aggregating came Secretary of State of North brought William Edward Hickman in- 458,030,000 pounds with about 16,000. Carolina. to the shadow of the gallows today 000 pounds yet unaccounted for, give this State a close approach to the larger owded by State Department heads est production of teleacer that any and employees and friends of the forstate has ever made. The hearest ap- mer Iredell County Superior Court Hickman was sentenced in Superior proach was to that of Kentucky in clerk and Anti-Saloon League leader Court by Judge J. J. Trabucco to be 1919 when she range 512,000,000 of North Carolina, Chief Justice Stacy hanged Friday, April 27, for the spounds. The average rice of the to- administered the oath of office to Mr. bacco for the current leason will be lariness. The ceremony was brief, in the neighborhood of 23c, while the yet impressive. Governor McLean January average was 19,07c per spoke briefly of the new official's fit-

There is quite a remarkable jump from last year's 364,909,000 pounds ing of C. Ivy Thomas, druggist, in the to February 1st. While last year's to-State's effort to make doubly sure he tal crop was reckoned at 386,000,000 pounds, this year's will probably total An appeal which counsel for Hick- more than 475,000,000 per

Six markets of the Old Belt showed twice the farmers' sales that they did for the preceding year. While the average price is about 2c per pound less of this crop. It is inevitable that Georgia will increase her acreage.

Sixty-six warehouses operated in the Old Belt and thirty in the New from farmers amounting to 25,844,while that for the New Belt was \$18.75 per hundred pounds

FARMVILLE DEFEATS E. CITY

With the whole squad playing stella

pasket ball the locals defeated Eliza-

Friday night. The boys just had to

The locals took the game in hand

at the first and were never headed

The good passing, shooting and

floor work of the locals were outstand-

the outstanding star of the visito's.

Besides his good passing and floor-

work, he contributed the sum of eleven

LOCALS DEFEAT GOLDSBORO

After being defeated formerly 23-8

the Goldsboro lads came over to Farm

ville Tuesday night and gave the local

boys a real battle. Goldsboro took the

lead and was never stopped until near

the end of the game. With the score

6-6 at half time and 8-9 in favor of

the visitors at third quarter the local-

boys realized that it was "get busy or

else," They got busy. With two

minutes to play the locals were lead-

ing 15-12. Then Goldshoro was given

two free tosses from foul line, making

one good for a count. From then on

Farmville tried to keep the ball and

Goldsboro protested furiously. They

were still protesting for possession of

ball when the game ended, giving

Farmville the third consecutive win in

last half of conference Greenville

the victims.

Elizabeth City, and Goldsboro being

Lookout New Bern, we are comin

SARATOGA GIRLS WIN

The Saratoga Girls came down Tues

ceeded to give Saratoga some of the fall

day night to give our Fair Team a

same medicine and scored 12 markers

The play of both teams was of high

fight for your school.

down to see you Friday night.

The game was clean and practically be prolonged.

by the Elizabeth City outfit.

favor at half time.

team's scoring.

free from fords.

Pat H. Williams Also Begins Budget Duties Without Any Ceremony

Buleigh, Feb. 15 .- James Alexander

In the governor's office which was ness for the effice to which he had been appointed on Monday.

Mr. Martness went to work in the late William Nash Everett's office at once, faced with a pile of commissions p be issued and charters to be grant-

Secretary Hartness' first act, howeren, was his re-appointment of Max Dudley Abernathy, corporation clerk under the late Mr. Everette, Mr. Abernothy, too, had been a candidate for the appointment which went to his new employer. The cierk and the young women assistants who worked under the late secretary, were all re-

Mr. Hartness yesterday disposed of than last year, the increase of about the huge stack of charters gate value of the crop. The way the Everett and the subsequent suspension price has held up is evidence that of activity in his office. A large numthere has been a terrific demand for bers of commissions for notaries pubthis type of tobacco. According to the lic and justices of the peace, which are Federal Department's "Agricultural issued by the Governor but requires Outlook," farmers should think twice the signature of the Secretary of State before planning for further expansion will be issued today, a soon as a rubber stamp with the new secretary's signature can be obtained.

Senator Pat. H. Williams, aspirant for Secretary of State who was appointed instead to the position of assistants to the Director of the Budcreated by the General Assembly of record is unequalled and unparalleled. 1925 but has not been filled before.

The Boy As An Athlete

because at times he will lose, then at

such times he must have the courage

and spirit to fight again. The boy

his body in such a way his life will

Goldsboro into camp for the second

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High School boys have won every

game. We hope they will keep the

Everything has its time. Baskethall

ends with February. Then watch us

Coach Peele will probably give his

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The final score being 15 to 13.

Farmville High School Notes

points for the first, last and all of his who practices athletics will develope

27 to 11.

was so perfect the visitors were lead- "gridiron heroes" a few weeks spring

clean the type of athletics that cause Little Willie, tired of play,

Man non teng entitled, "The Medern to play-they laughed out loud

and botter.

Tobacco Crop Is Hartness Takes Plans Big Bond Fund; No Increase In Taxes

JR. O. U. A. M. TO PRESENT BIBLE AND FLAG TO LOCAL GRADED SCHOOL TODAY

The Farmville Council No. 141 Junior Order United American Mechanics will present a Bible and Flag to the local Graded School this afternoon (Friday) at three o'clock, at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher's Association.

Dr. J. W. Harrell, pastor of the Methodist church, will present the Bible and W. R. Hooper will present the Flag.

The public is cordially invited to attend these exercises.

WALSTONBURG P. T. A. MEETS.

Association, on Thursday evening, teresting educational program. The transaction, entered into for profit. meeting was opened with the singing of the state song "Ho, for Carolina," by two of the high school girls.

Mr. J. E. Debnam, Chairman of the county school board, in his very imquite a sizable increase in the aggre- lated on account of the death of Mr. tishs flow with those which prevailed —and this tax burden has helped to Next, Supt. H. G. Roberson Liscuss- sentative Browne declares.

istration and that of the present school measure. board began. Greene county has risen from a county backward in education to a county equal in educational advantages to any of the surrounding counties, and her schools have been operated at a smaller cost than those out any formalities. The position was of any of the adjoining counties. Her

Mr. C. T. Hicks, president of the P. T. A. then outlined the rapid progress of the school of Walstonburg. Through the cooperation and earnest efforts of the people of the community, surrounding schools have been consolidated with it, a nice brick building has been built, and the school has risen from a two-teacher school Just as soon as a boy gets into the of 1917, to a twelve-teacher Standard

grammar grades he should begin his Elementary and High School. beth City High School quintet 27-11 training in athletics. No matter what The roll of the parents was next form of athletics the boy likes he will called and as usual the room having have revenge for a previous defeat find that it soon prepares him for any the largest percentage of its parents athletics. A boy who goes in training present, which happened to be the will stay away from bad habits, he eleventh grade, was given a prize of such use. will not smoke, neither will he do two dollars.

Plans for beautifying the school and the scere stood 18-6 in the locals other things to wreck his body. The grounds were discussed and it was boy athlete will always have a better decided that work toward that end spirit than the other boys, he will should begin right away. learn to take defeat as well as victory. ing, while Elizabeth City's center was He will find this one advantage in life,

A COTTON QUEEN

For many years we have heard of crude oil than formerly. have been forced to sell them at less all records. Daily production at pres-The Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets than the cost of production. The per- ent is approximately 2,400,00 barrels, paid Farmville a visit last Friday nite lods or depression which have resulted which is considerably above current The visitors defeated the Lions when throughout the cotton belt on this acthey played there, but nothing like count have led to movements for less that happened Friday. The Lions took cotton acreage and more production ly be maintained indefinitely however, revenge by defeating the Sea Coasters per acre, the idea being to devote a and it is well that government agenlarger portion of the land to other cies, as well as the oil industry, are crops, so that the farmer would not be looking many years ahead with a view Tuesday night the Lions brought dependent upon cotton alone.

In connection with this movement supply. time this season. The victory was due prizes have been offered from time to the fast work of the entire team. to time to encourage more intensive and effective cultivation of the soil, and these competitions have been open The F. H. S. team is now playing to club boys and girls as well as 500 again. During the second half the adults.

During 1927 the champion cotton raiser was Miss Ruby Lee Williams, 17-year-old adaughter of a tenant farmer of Nacogdoches, Texas, who raised three bales of cotton on her one-acre plot of ground. In company strut in the annual Pitt County Track | with a number of state champions she will be given a trip to Florida and nia reef, the wrecks of seven destroy-Cuba next month as the guest of a era have lain with their decaying Oh Boy! we can hardly wait for fertilizer concern. base ball to roll around. But, when

enjoy the freedob of the summer vaca- title of America's Cotton Queen.

LITERARY CLUB MEETS

ing 15-4 at half time. Now the local training in order to keep them in trim Ar interesting meeting of the Lity as monuments to the blunder. girls are apt students, so they pro- for the coming football battles next erary Club was held at the home of . These ships were proceeding from Mrs. Annie Lang Friday afternoon at San Francisco to San Diego, when an 3:83 o'clock. After a short business error in navigation by the leading to the vicitors 6 in the last half. A The Basketball Conference ends on session the following program with vessel, which apparently was not dewanderful come-back, girls! The fine! March second. The last home game the general topic of "Fact and Fan-tected by those following, caused all. acore was 21-16 in favor of Saratoga. will be with Kinston, Friday night, tasy" was presented by Mrs. J. H. seven to hit a reef while going full indignity from General Sarrail, the Th. local girls will meet Saratogy February 24th, Everybody come out Darden, who gave a splendid review speed, resulting in the loss of 28 lives and see this game, it will be faster of Burt's "Delectable Mountains", and and about \$13,000,000 worth of ships. by Miss Tabith De Visconti with a While Naval regulations require paper on the revived Shelley as por- each vessel to check its navigation, traved by Elinor Wylie in her roman- it appears that in this instance all the book "Orphan Angel." A frozel blindly followed the leader, with the titude toward things worth while. Said mother, as she drew the water, marshmallow salad course with rib. disactrous results described. "Indeed, it's hard to raise a daugh. bon sandwishes and ten were verved, I it is well tant the visual evidence of hatchet favors being reminders of the such nesgligence should be destroyed, Pelix says "When I sat down to the approaching birthday of George perhaps, yet it might be a good thing Carreway and Hill Smith will plane they girgled, but when a began, Washington

Wants Sum Obtained From The French Bonds Used For Highway Building

No. 51

Washington, February 15 .- A bill providing a special highway fund of \$407,841,145 without increasing the taxpayers' burden and to be divided among the states in the same proportion as the Federal Aid funds authorized each year, has been introduced in the House by Representative Edward E. Browne, of Wisconsis.

The measure providing for the utilization of this huge sum in highway construction is in addition to the \$165,-\$20,000 Federal Aid bill already introduced in both House and Senate.

This special fund is to be obtained by the repayment of French bonds issued after the war. The indebted-The Walstonburg Parent-Teachers ness, it is pointed out, is totally different from the war loans, as it was February 2, 1928, presented a most in- incurred by France in a commercial

Under the Browne bill the states would pay not to exceed 20 per cent after which a piano duet was rendered of the cost of roads constructed from the fund.

"We have placed too much of the cost of road construction upon the pressive talk on What Progress states and they in turn upon the coun-North Carolina Has Made in Educa- ty unit, the counties in many instances tion," discoursed on her wonderful having to poy one-third or more of the school system, comparing the condi- cost of reads serving the entire nation

.The bill will have the undivided sup-Education." He gave some very en- port of the motorists of the United lightening facts and statistics in trac- States, believes J. Borton Weeks, ing the progress of the county during president of the American Motorists' the last three yars, since his admin- Association, which is sponsoring the

OIL FAMINE REMOTE

Last week the second report of the Oil Conservation Board, composed of the Secretaries of the Interior War, Navy and Commerce, was made to President Coolidge, and discussed the problem of meeting the ever increasing demand for gasoline and other petroleum products.

The report stated that "an oil famine is not imminent, but prudence must always envisage the possibility of an eil shortage." Looking forward to the time when natural supplies of crude oil will be depleted, it is state that the production of liquid fuel from shales, coal and even corn are among the possibilities, whenever the demand is sufficient to warrant the expense of converting these raw materials for

Commendation is given to the oil industry, not only for its cooperation with the board, but for its constructive efforts toward conservation, both by the adoption of better methods of production and by improvements in refining processes, whereby much more gasoline and other useful products are obtained from each barrel of

King Cotton, a soverign who has at During the last week in June, 1927, various times nearly ruined his sub- a daily production of 2,587,105 barrels jects, who by raising enormous crops of crude oil in the United States broke

This enormous production can hardto developing new sources of gasoline

BURY NAVAL TRAGEDY

While discussions and investigations continue relative to the latest Vaval disaster, the sinking of the S-4, plans are being made, according to a recent dispatch, to bury the reminders of a former tragedy of the ser, in which American ships were the victims. Since the night of September 8, 1923 when they crashed upon the Califor-

hulks protruding above the surface, gruesome reminders of one of the worst navigational blunders of all the crepe on the school house door and ed and she is justly, entitled to the time. Each passing ship and thousands of spectators in shore have since viewed these wrecks, and the Navy Department desires to have them destroyed and buried beneath the waves, instead of permitting them to remain