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Local Tobacco Man Offers **REVIEW AND PROS-**Good Advice to Farmers

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in portance to them before another cop is made and sodl in this se on. aving been in tobacco all my life,

Il f. st take up this great staple. r. A a. the information . can gather mere is going to be a considerable inclease in the acreage of tobacco in North Carolina, South Carolina and V. inia this year and these are the on, three tates taht grow our type of .oba. :o. I don't think, according to ... e li w of supply and demand, that 4. incluse in the acreage of tobacco

hould be made by the tarmers this year. I beneve the tobacco intrests e works could take care of a crop of Lobacco of about the same acreand as an ed last year in the three states mentioned, and at a good price. bu i am atraid the H you go much gen's acreage in tobacco yo. will do so at a loss-it makes no ence if you put it in a pool or rat e organization or stay out sell it on the open floor. I am no, advocating as to the cooperative a matter for you to decide, but the impression has gone out that if the poor fifty per cent or it the other fifty per cent of tobacco will sell high o the open floors. Now don't you be lieve this. For if you raise a b.

overproduction in anything you an going to see it sell low--it makes h difference how it is marketed. What 1 mive said about tobacco will ho good in the cotton acreage in our se tion.

As to permuts, I don't know much them, pt I beneve the acreag on peants should be cut from last year ast iwenty-five yer cent if no Thak it over, Brother Farmer. by all means look out for he and nom ny first and plenty of stu to read your teams with. Then st tions well in your money crops CO. W. T. MEADOWS.

NOTICE

Loth Jarolina Matrin County. ader ad by virtue of an order by of commissioners of Marthe loar tin county entered at their regular sea onday the 3rd day of April not e is here y given that an be held at the isual vot-AL DE ing places in Poplar Point township, Martin county, on the 6th day of May 1922 for the purpose of taking the sense of the qualified voters of said dled Congressman's inquiry, "Mr. township on the question of whether Speaker, where am I at?" That is

don, like to get my name in the NEWS FROM IN AND AROUND OAK CITY

We are glad to report that some of the "flu" patients are better and that school started Monday after a week's holiday.

Mr Joseph Early had a slight stroke of paralysis but his condition is much mproved

Mrs. J. J. Piland is still on the ick list. Dr. E. E. Pittman spent several

days of the past week in Richmond where his brother was in the hospital. Dr. Pittman was accompanied by Mr R E Early. Miss Jefferson House spent Sunda

ight in Hassell. Mrs. S. G. House of Hobgood spent unday with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. W House. Miss Adelia Hyman is spending have very high prices for cotton. Such ome time with relatives in town an outcome is very undesirable, for it Mr. Julius Smith of Farmville a will mean high prices to consumers companied by his parents and sister with little compensating benefit to spent Saturday nad Sunday here with his brother. growers.

Mr. E. K. Harrell spent a few hours Robersonville Tuesday. Rev. Wildman"s Bible Class met a

The old saying that Protective Tar the Teacherage Monday afternoon. iff is the mother of trusts was never The Ladies Aid Society was enter true rthan today. The Republican tar tained by the teachers. After the bus iness session was over a salad course vas served to the members. Those who enjoyed the hospitality

of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Harrell Sun lay were Misses Sarah Pollard, Louise cott: Ruth Hudson: Estelle Wayne: Essie Baggette; Nannie Harvell; Jefferson House; Mary Ruth Smith and Mrs. Humphries, Mr. Hillary Bower nd Rev. Von Miller.

THE ERA OF THE QUESTION MARK

them years to recover.

The most significant thing in Amer ica today is the profound unrest a nong the people The great panic of 1920-22 seems to have lifted in considerable degree. Times are evidently going to get het ter from now on. Nevertheless, hundreds of thousands of people have been financially ruined by the recent "panic"-or whatever one may choose to call it-and milions of others have of competing products. suffered so seriously that it wil ltake

RAILROAD SITUATION

These people are not forgetting Railroad traffic, as indicated by the what has happened to them. They eports of car-loadings sinct the first are asking why it happened at all, and of the year, have been running ahead they will not rest till they have found. of last year although January gross an answer that they believe is sound. earnings were about 16 per cent be-It is the era of the question mark. low those of tht same month of 1921. America is in an inellectual and pol-On the other hand the net earnings itical ferment. A generation ago of 199 roads were \$57.412.605 in Jan Tom Watson gave fame to the befuduary against \$28,331,956 in January 1921 which reflects the reduction in operating expenses. Increased load-

PECTS FOR COTTON Personal Mention Cotton is abot where it was at the Clyde Cahoon, one of Plymouth's begining of March. The Journal of leading merchants died Monday from Commerce calculates that about nine Pneumonia. He leaves a wife and million bales have been taken from three children and had a large num-American stocks since August 1st, inber of relatives in Martin County. cluding exports. The carry-over was

Mr. J. W. Anderson who has been about eight and a half million and in the oJhnson-Willis Hospital in Rich the crop a little schort of eightmillion; say a total of sixteen and a half mond for several weeks has returned million bales; this leaves about seven While there Mr. Anderson had hi and a half million on hand, from which tonsils removed. Friends will be glad consumption to July 31 will take from to know that he is much improved by four to four and a half millions, leavthe operation. ing from hrete to three and a half

million bales for the carry over. It The Swarthmore Chautauqua come is plain that if the crop this season again on the 27th of May and stays is no larger than last, the amount auntil June 1st. If the people avai vailable will be two million bales or themselves of the opportunity offered more short of the requirements, even and enter into the real Chautauqua though these are no greater than for from this fiveshrdleutsoincymfwype the current year. As the world has spirit they will derive much good been living on reduced consumption from this five days of fun and whole for several years it very much needs some information; good music; lecto use more cotton, and the situation tures, etc. Keep the dates in mind is disquieting. If the season should be bad for the growing crop we may

Those attending the Harrison-Mu rill wedding at Richlands were Mr and Mrs. C A Harrison; Mrs. Anna Harrison: Miss Carrie Dell White: Mr and Mrs. John A. Manning; Messrs L. B. Harrison; S. C Peel; J D Wool ard and Asa J.. Manning.

Dr. Charles T. Roebuck has locat ed at Bear Grass for the general practice of medicine. Dr. Roebuck has

had three years' hospital experience The Bear Grass township is a fine farming section and a physician should have a very good practice there.

The three weeks of fine weather has been used by the farmers to grat advantage. They have done much work in that short time and a large per centage of corn is already planted The general indication is that the acreage in peanuts will be cut, cotton will be increased and also tobacco. I is quite possible that the tobacco a creage will be increased to the extent that prices will be exceedingly low

Misses Emma Belle Harris and Mary Cylde Leggett and Bryant Car starphen and Frederick Hoyt left Wed nesday morning for Chapel Hill to enter the State debating contest They were accompanied by Mrs. A. V Joyner and Mr. Martin J. Davis o the school faculty and rMs F. W Hoyt

The high water has kept the seines and fishing machines out much late than usual; the netters however, are catching some few each day. If the old saying that Easter Sunday is the best herring fishing day, then the sea ion will be short as Easter is almos here.

Miss Minnie Orleans will arrive Sur day from New York to visit her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Orleans

Local News and BARACA - PHILATHEA **STATE CONVENTION** Remember Jne 15-18 "Land of the

Sky" Baraca Philathea 12th Annua Convention, Hendersonville. Bibl Slogan, Numbers 13 Ch. 30v. Mak

plans now to have your class repre sented with several delegates. Hen dersonville is making great prepara tions for our entertainment. Round trip railroad rate of one and a hal fares on all roads. Highways in fin condition ofr motor parties, with parl ing space with watchman and camp sites provided free by the good peo ple of Hendersonville. Room and board to all registered delegates in private homes and boarding house \$1.50 and \$2.00; Carolina Terrace big tourist hotel is headquarters with room, bath and board at \$4: firs come first served. Special features are a mountain drive an dtrip to the famous Laurel Park; big pageant and reception Thursday evening; Erlanger Baraca Band and Mammoth Parade Sunday fternoon.

Speakers of national reputation ar being secured. Sunday school work ers of wide experience will be present to answr your questions and to bring you new plans and methods. Among the speakers are Dr. Henry Clay Mon rison of Kentucky: Dr. R. J. Batema of Asheville; and others of rote.

The Baraca Philatheas Pageant on Thursday evening will graphically show the origin and growth of the movement and will be the first B pageant ever given at a convention The mammoth Parade Sunday afte noon with Baraca Saleeby as chie marshal and lead by the Erlange Baraca Band will be a great inspira tion. Classes will carry class ban mors, arranged in county groups, each county with banner. Pennants wil be awarded to largest delegations. Registration fee, \$1 for each dele gate; the classes not limited as to number of delegates snt. Registra tion fee gives reduced rats on rail

roads, board and room, seat in autos for drive and other convention privi leges. Write for registration blanks and information at once to B P Stat Office, Asheville, N. C.

June is the ideal season for visit ing the mountains. Hendersonville is expecting 1,000 delegates. Plan to enjoy this feast of good things. Registration blanks and certificates forwarded on request to delegates .- B Mrs. N. Buckner, Gen. Sec.

SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH A. V. Joyner, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.-J. C. Anderson, Supt. If you are not a member of any other Sunday School we give you a special invitation to unite with one of our classes. You

will enjoy it. Sermon by the pastor 11:00 A. M At 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, the pastor will preach at Biggs' School

Exchange Has Started Cleaning Peanuts For Its Members The Peanut Growers Exchange, Inc.

JAMESVILLE NEWS AND PERSONALS

Messrs. erbert Lilley and A. J. Watson motHored in th ecountry to Mr. W W Griffin's yesterday. Rev. and Mrs. Sawyer were th

guests of Mr. and Mrs. C A Askey Saturday night and Sunday. Messrs. Tommy Whitley, W K Parker and W G Hardison were busines

isitors here this week. Messrs. Perlie Getsinger, J L Coltrain and George Roberson were here Saturday.

Mr. Dick Harison of Plymouth was nere Wednesday attending to legal natters.

Mr. and Mrs. O G Carson and Miss Effle Brown and Rhoda Peel motored in the country Sunday afternoon. Mr. Herbert Jenkins of Washington

was a business visitor here Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Plenny Peel and chil-

dren weretheguests of Mr. and Mrs J M Lilley Sunday. Messrs, Grover Hardison, Kader B

Crawford and Jack Biggs of William ton visited the Fishery Monday. Misses Carrie Sexton and Sudie Ma

in were in town Saturday afternoon Miss Myrtle Griffin spent the week nd at her home in the ccuntry. Mr. and rMs. Herbert Lilley; Mrs C C Walton; Mr. C C Fleming and children attended the funeral of Mrs.

E Manning Sunday afternoon. Messrs. Lawrence Brown; R G Sex on and Robert Mizelle were busines

visitors in town Tuesday. Mr. oJe McLean of Ayden spent few days here this week.

Mr. W H Mizelle of Robersonville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C W Mizelle Monday night and Tuesday. Mrs. Jack Stallings of Wilson and Miss Josephine Pate of Norfolk are

the guests of Mar. Herbert Lilley this week. Miss Annie Glascow was in tow Wednesday.

Miss Myrtle Azbell of Wilson was the guest of Mrs. W H Lilley Thursday night. Mr. W G Ballard was in town Wed nesday.

Miss Martha Lilley is the guest Mrs. C A Askew this week. Mr. P H Brown of Williamston Wa

business visitor in town yesterday. Mr. Jas. W. Griffin and son Marion ware in town Tuesday.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES

Rev. J. T. Wildman will preach a the home of Mr. J. H. Holliday near Bear Grass on Friday night. Preaching in the Methodist church

in Williamston on next Sunday morning; at Peel School house in the after-

is now having peanuts cleaned by the Suffolk Peanut Company, with whom Manager Birdsong recently made a contract for cleaning a large portion of peanuts held by the Exchage. This rrangement on the part of the Exchange to have the peanuts of its nembers cleaned of a milling basis is generally interpried as the most signnificant event in the history of the peanut industry of America. It marks the beginng of a new day for the peanut growers and will prove a tremendous boost to cooperative marketing.

The announcement that the change would clean the centute of its members has not been favorably received by the cleaners who for the most part have either withdraws from the market for farmers stock or have cut the price on cleaned goods. According to Manager Birdsong there is not only no occasion for the peanut market to be depressed at this time. but all circumstances point to bettes prices in the near fuure. While it is true that the total movement of peanuts from the Virginia-North Carolina section for the first four months is several millions pounds less than it was lat year for the ame period, the total movement of peanuts for the whole country is 38 1-8 more than it was last year up to this time. A marked feature of this heavier move ment of peanuts is that already three times as many peanuts have gone into oil this year as last. On account of the recent advance in the price of oil the crushings have been much heavier the past month and a larger portion of te Southern crop will go into oil. This will leave for less pes nuts for oil than last year.

In view of these favorable conditions the Exchange will continue to hold its peanuts and will at the same time perfect its plans for sellin di. rectly to the trade. The appeal recently sent out by the special committee on cleaners from the Board of Directors for subscriptions to preferred stock is being received most favorably by the growers, who are responding in a way that indicates their determination to put this proposition across.

The Peanut Growers Exchange has recently acquired the Bell Ferm, a tract of 18 1-2 acres adjoining the property of the Benthall Machine Co. and almost wholly within the corpor-

ate limits of Suffolk. This is one of the most valuable undeveloped pieces of property around Sugolk, and in most suitably located for factories and warehouses. The Seaboard Air Line runs alongside of it for over 600 yards the Norfolk Southern Belt Line has a right of way through it the entire length, and the Southern Railway is only a short distance from it. This

iff makers are shouting to prtect laoor but that is not their purpose. It used to be that 90 per cent of most products was labor, now about 20 per ent of most products is labor, one man handling fifteen or twenty automatic machines is now making more than five hundred men used to make by hand and yet the protection is four times higher than Alexander Hanuion gave us in 1789 in our infancy.

THE TARIFF

One woman can now make about 1 800 pairs of socks per day and it took her grandmother a week to make ten pairs. All this proves that it is machinery they want protected and not

abor. The Fordney Tariff is a relic of the past century and the exact opposite of what the country needs. It loses the door o foreign trade. By ts American valuation clauses it doubles the present duty and let every price fixing group in America determine the basis of duties on imports

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