

HOW NATION WAY urse of Farm Instruction OUT OF TROUBLES Be Given Beginning in January. Special Instructors.

In Bight There On Picturing Condi-tions, But Falls Short On the Remodice

Washington, Dec. 14 .- "The pres and pictures things pretty well re-arding the state of affairs in this ntry, he offers no rem al," said Senator Sinnuons this oon when asked us: view of dress by President Harding to

tirely different is the vinw tak-noon when asked his view of a are of the opinion that Preli-Harding is quite a good recit-things that are evident on all is that are evident on agree with him that the by the republicans, but the dem many matters as the result of remismanagement and failure it they fail to find where the presi rs any remedies for the set the people of

, and it showed that he mind the fact his remarks ave something to do with the g in 1924, for he talked on sumber of the important which are, affecting the

re were many expressions ing to the ear, but refully examined, are which ned, are but oes not owe all its arrangement of words witho multions, which are rees, hogs, or any armers cooper and the whole

operating with railroads in order operating with railroads in order o get car lots of farm produce ou hrough shipments in refrigerator are or others, as the case may be t is just as impossible to sell your roduce at a profit as it has been for hose Elizabeth City fish dealers who ave striven for success for the las undred years with all the fine fish if the sounds and rivers of eastern Paroline at their disposal. Today, the left man of North Caroline are esperating with each other, and the perating with each other, and the rhole association cooperating with the railroads and a plan is perfect in whereby fish are being packed in errigerator cars at Elizabeth City, and, routed through without a stop o Philadelphia, New York or any of the east central markets with lay-

Fruit, berries, potatees, her Ke business without farmer iting with farmers and a

ENTERTAINS FRIEND

delightful hour sp. dge, Mrs. Anderson

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Parmers Are Getting Christmas Money vers and are received at their desti ation in perfect order. Think of a hundred years taken to berfect a single plan and think how asy it is to accomplish anything with earn work. There is also another in-tance where we find cooperative sell-ng in play in the fruit business. No,

Christmas Checks On Cotton Being Mailed Out Today To Farmers Of the State

THE R. P. LEWIS

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fendante were not guilty. State vs Sam Gaynor. Plead

work on the roads of Edgecombe county for the term of 7 months.

Raleigh, Dec. 14.—The first batch "Cfristmas checks" from the North rolina Cotton Growers' Cooperativo on are due to go out Sat These checks will represent advance of \$25 on each bal cotton delivered to the association to December 1st.

January 5h and will be held on Tues day and Friday nighs of each week for five weeks. The subjecs to be be implify will be farm crops and fertilizers. In addition to the regular agricultural instructor who has charge of the work, there will be seven inent men in agriculture from ctive part.

Miss Josephine Davis, one of our teachers, is sick in the hospital suff fering with rheumatism and will be fering with rheumatism and will be unable to return. Her classes regue erym uch to learn that she will not be able to return.

The farmers short course or part

ime classes in agriculture will

In the absence of Mr. Lucas, who was to speak to us fast Friday even-ing, Mr. W. C. Manning gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the subject of cooperative marketing

There is to be an oyster supper and ouse on Friday night, December 16 he public is cordially invited to at-

Mr. Adelaberger set Virginia gave an instructive talk last Wednesday evening to some of the patrons and students of the school, his subject being line and its beach, his subject being lime and its beneficial effects on the soils. Miss Hadges and Miss Peel spent

the week end with Miss Ida Roberso and report a goodtime.

of these will be printed in The En-terprise next week. The constitution provides for committeen for every phase of setivity that will come under

nine, Trotsky and the other Sovieta as well to pause Russia, we would have wels to hock when the o broke -- Judge

ARE ARE LOING NORTH TO GET WORK Leaving Atlanta for the North By Carload,

CEMBER 15, 1922.

Is Reported

Cloveland, Dec. 14-Anoth tion of segrees from the south to tion of segrees from the south to the industrial sities of the north is be fieved to be under way. During the last few weeks many negrees from Georgia and Alakama have going to work in Youngstown and Pittsburgh steel mills, according to always re-ceived here, while hundreds have ob-tained employment in Cleveland. According to William 31 Comore, engitive secretary of the negro wel-bys association, 1,387 negro men from outside the sity have re Disreed for outside the soul for the first time. "They are leaving Atlanta for the menth by the carload," Connors said. Hetween 500 and 1,000 obtained Between 500 and 1,000 obtained employment at the Carnegie Stee company at Youngstown and a smallnber at the Youngstown Shee and Tube company, advices stated Hundreds have gone into the Connellsville coal field since the middle of the summer.

Lured By High Prices

Columbia, S. C. Dec. 14 .-- Thous of southern negroes, discouraged by the failure of the cotton crops under boll weevil conditions and attracted by the comparatively high wages in the industrial districts, are leaving che farms in the south for northern cities, according to railroad official have confirme ddispatches from eland saying that another negro ration was in progress. Many Jeveland saying that another negro migration was in progress. Many also are reported going from states insher south to North Carolina, where an extensive road building program s under way. Most of the negroes of this sec

tion are going to Detroit, with many ouying tickets for New York, Chica-to and Philadelphin, it was shid. Although the exodus is wide spread.

it is not of the organized variety these officials said. It is more an individual nature, many of those traveling north being negroes who worke din industrial centers during the world war and others being hired men of negroes who have remained in the worth and who are now send. ing money to bring their relative to new homes,

to new homes, The movement has been under way since early in the summer, when i' became apparent that crops woul-be short and that conditions in indusrial centers were improving, according to S. H. McLean, district passen yer agent for the Southern railboad The majority, he suid, are farm hand discouraged through inability to make, money from their cotton crops due to the boll weevin conditions. He

EMBROIDERY CLUB IS ENTERTAINED BY MRS. B. S. COURTNEY

doors of the attractive of Mrs. B. S. Courtney w open to the members of the Embroid ery club of which Mrs. Courtney very popular member.

The whole lower part of the he was decorated and mistletoe and the Christmas spirit prevailed through out the afternoon. The members were very busy making Christmas presen and plans, so the time passed happily. A delicious ice course was set

od by the hostess and each guest wa given a pink carnation favor. Besides the members, Mrs. Cour ney had as her guest, Mrs. Jno.

THE IDEA FOR CENTRALIZATION NOW SUGGESTED

Thigpen.

THE WILLIAMSTON CITY GOV ERNMENT SHOULD BE IMPROVED

(By JAVELYN.) Once upon a time Williamston ected a few hundred dollars each year rom its poor but honest citizens, and vithout favoritism, divided the spoils between the town constable for light ng the street lamps on moonshiny lights, one or two teachers at the ree school, and repairs to a few of the worst mud holes in New Town But today, dear readers, our municipality owns and operates a large half million dollar water and electric olant, a large public high school, up-keeps several miles of streets and ide walks, collects several thousand dollars in taxes from poor citizen and made the "sign of the red light' noticeable on Main street. Then, too. we have in our own name, a grea big family residence, known to a few is the City Hall-but alas-ther'h no

body home. The four winds of Heaven could not have improved in scattering ou hiblic offices. The board of alder non feel like strangers around the City Hall; the mayor only come forth out of seclusion and graces hi official abode when some darky over ooks one of the town's ten command nandments of public behavior; t righ mogul of the electric department or the payment of meter dues fine afety and refuge in some cloistered reward is offered if one can locate he superintendent's lair; the assess ment expert dwells mostly in the im gination: the city tax collector cau always be found, except in his of Sce.

The Chamber of Commecre says w vill soon have a flourishing, youn ity. Every day we are getting bet er and better: but to be at our bes why not make some changes in ou ity government. We have a ver eautiful town hall, with great, y furnished, luxuriant offices, al ready and waiing for our public of ficials, rent and lights free, and a tor of coal during the winter months, and electric breezes during the mosquit weather. Now, what could be mor empting than such. Evidently, then "a nigger in the wood pile" some where-for to date these offering: have remained unnoticed and u

Government Sues A. C. L.Railroad Hauling Bad Cars

SUIT FOR \$1,100 FILED IN FED. ERAL COURT UPON SUGGES-TION ATTORNEY GENERAL

The United States has filed suit in federal court at Wilmington against the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, for \$1,100, alleging that the ailroad violated the safety appliance set in hauling 11 bad order cars over a 'part of an interstate commerce highway. This action was brought upon suggestion of Attorney General Daugherty, at the request of the Interstate Commerce commi

The government, through United States District Attorney Irvin B. Tucker, contends that the Coast Line operated these defective freight cars while devices on said cars were in bad condition. The suit is regarded of an un

The suit is regarded of an unusual nature inf seeral court circles, and is one of the natural results of the company's inability to keep its roll-ing stek up to standard couditions of excellence during he strike, which the as the A. C. L. is concerned, all permains unsatural nains unsettled

Optimism Prevails In The Textile Industry

CAROLINA MILL MEN LOOKING FORWARD TO PERIOD OF "NORMALCY"

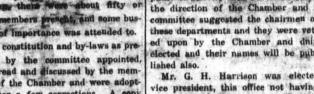
Charlotte, Dec. 13 .- A distinctly opeful and optimistic tone prevails n the textile industry of North Caroina and mill men are looking forward to a period of "normalcy" and rea-sonable profits, according to Hunter Marshall, Jr., secretary and treasurer of the Cotton Manufacturer's association of North Carolina, who was discussing impressions gained at the mid winter convention of the asso-ciation which was held a few days ago at Pinehurst.

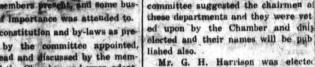
Asked for a resume of the year In he industry of the state, Mr. Marhall declared that the present situaion is very different from that which existed at the beginning of the year when the financial and business deression was still being acutely felt. 'During the early part of the year," ae declared, "the process of liquidation was still going on and market conditions were anything but favor-able. It was the exceptional mill luring that period which was able to show any profit at all, and many operated more from the necessity of providing employment for their opentives than from any hope of profit. Even then, however, manufacturers vere hopeful of better conditions and xcept in rare instances, wages were naintained, the present level being 'rom 50 to 70 per cent above the prewar level. Many manufacturers curtailed operations to some extent rather than lower their schedule of wages."



At the second meeting of the loal Chamber of Commerce which was iel dat the courth ouse on Tuesday evening, their were about fifty or ixty members present, and some bus-ness of Importance was attended to. The constitution and by-laws as prepared by the committee appointed, were read and discussed by the mem-bers of the Chamber and were adopt-

t is not California that we are reed after a few corrections. A copy erring to but our own Duplin couny and around Mt. Olive. They are Sandy Ridge Items





vice president, this office not having een filled at the previous meeting. This was e very encouraging meet ing for all those who are interested

in Williamston's progress. The Sec retary and Treasurer, Dr. P. B. Cone of Local Interest

MET ON TUESDAY NIGHT

The last two weeks has be sizet that the headquarters of the Tar Meel cotton cooperative has had nadelit ion to having to prepare to radius out thousands of checks to rowers, the association has been re iving cotton right along at the rat nearly a thousand bales a day There has been a considerable let up deliveries since the close of Nov-The association headquarters report

its to date of more than 125,000 Lales on which advances totaling more cen made and on which more that nice million dollars will be advance. Ithin the next few days. The physical task of handling thou

s of accounts with members will ant all checks going out on Dec 15th, but they will begin mov hen and the various batches wil w each other in quick succes

It is safe to say that there will be Christmas presents this year that Il be more gladly welcomed that

FINE CAR LOAD OF MULES ECEIVED LAST NIGHT BY L. T. FOWDEN

What looked like one of the fir car loads of mules ever brought t artin county was received by L. T vden on last night's late freight

akes the second shipm received by Mr. Fowden in the week. He sent four handsome of the last load down to pur ars at Roper and Mackeys.

O. H. Osterman, attorney for U. S Fidelity and Guaranty company, of Washington, D. C. has been in town eek attending to ny.

cooperating in growing atrawberrie ind shipping them in refrigerated car and by cooperation they are realized n the neighborhood of one thousand ollars an acre for their berries. The Potato Growers association at Auro a, in Beaufort county are working cooperatievly and are realizing from Hopkins. me dollar to a dollar and ah alf more or their potatoes than other potao growers in the same county.

An old school teachero nee told me that Yankees fall out and fight, but will never think of breaking up the will never think of breaking up the pusiness which they are cooperating with. Maybe this is a part of the trouble with we southern folks; we make up our ainds to kick out and hen the next thing, we try to beak he institution; let's think these things over seriously and see where we are. I heard Editor Clarence Poe speak

the marketing of were irnbging lair-ly remumerative prices. I thought too while he talked, that maybe the moon hadn't changed or no big snows had blocked the shipping on the earth since the new snow plows had been installed, and that Wall street had been playing a pretty steady hand, and the side tracks at mills were not

overrun since we quit dumping; hence no great changes in the market from Men(it is all because of the wak

ing up among southern farmers, and if everlasting stick to it iveness pre-vails we shall not see these trouble-some times with marketing any more.

At this time we have not hear whether there will be Christmas trees at all the Sunday schools in own, of there will be one at the Episod Parish house on Thursday evening next week and one at the Christ

Mr. Irvin Coltrain was the guest Miss Gladys Roberson Sunday. If others succeed, w hy can't we! Mrs. H. C. Reberson and Mis³ Roy and Godard went to Williamston of shopping trip Thursday. Mr. Clyds Williams was the g of Miss Pannie Roberson Sunda. Miss Bestrice Cherry spant Ma lay with Miss Marie Riddick. Mr. Irvin Coltrain went to Oal I heard Editor Character to entering on the subject of cooperative market-ing December 5th in Williamston. Ed-itor Poe made a fine pointed alk. One thing he said I am aure all who heard him, that was, that all crops hat the farmers were cooperating in the marketing of were irnbging fairity Tuesday on bus Miss Katie Mae Cherry spent Sat day night with Miss Fannie Rob Mrs. J. N. Hopkins and Mrs. J. H Riddick and Miss Louallie Riddick spent Tuesday with Mrs. S. E. Harson. Friends of little Miss Helen Col-train will be glad to learn that she is improving fast.

uesday. -Sentir

mental girl: "Oh, profes hat would that oak tree say if talk ?" "I am Professor: "I an Los Angeles Times.

Rub-My-Tism, An Antiseptic.

rted one hundred and thirty two Misses Rowland Gedard, Katie Mae Cherry and Mrs. J. H. Riddlick spent members on roll and \$982 in the treas ury which speaksf or itself of the strength which is being put behind Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. N. this organization.

MORE COTTON BAISED IN MARTIN COUNTY THIS YEAR THAN IN 1921

verument Report Shows an Increas of Nearly Five Hundred Bales of Cotton

We are today in receipt of the fol lowing report on the production of cotton in Martin county this year which shows a comparative increas

over that of last year. Williamston, N. C. Dec. 14, 1922

The Enterprise: There were 8,498 bales of cotto nned in Martin county from the crop of 1922, prior to December 1, 1922 as compared with 7,851 bales ginned

to December 1, 1921. Respectfull yours, Me. G. TAYLOR.

MRS. P. H. BROWN AND MRS.

MINIE BALLANA T. HOSTESSES From eight thirty until twelve or

Tuesday evening, Mrs. P. H. Brown and Mrs. Minnie Ballance were joint hostesses to a few. friends, at their Tables were arranged for bridge and that popular game was enjoyed throughout the evening. Mints were served while the guests were play-ing and then delicious ambrosia and Christmas cake were served afterward.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Miss Daisy Wynne and Messrs. Bob Heyenrich and Hubert Warren.

iting labor in this section of the south, at Jeast. WILLIAMSTON'S CHURCH SERVICES FOR NEXT WEEK

the northern employers were solic

said that there was no in

CARISTIAN CHURCH

A. J. Manning, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., W. C. Manning, sup erintendent. The pastor will preach at Maple Grove at 11 a. m. Every body cordially invited to attend.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Church school 9:45 s. m., H. M.

Stubbs, superintendent. Dr. A. C. Te-beaus of Alexandria, Va., will preach at the Church of the Advent at 11 a. m. He will preach at St. Martin's hurch at Hamilton that evening.

PRESBYTERIAN

J. T. Wildman, paster. Servic will be held at Parmele both morning and evening.

BAPTIST CHURCH : A. Y. Joyner, pastor. Sunday school 9:46 a. m. J. C. Andrews, superin-tendent. If you are not contauted with any other school we give fou a hearty invitation to come and join one of our well organized classes. Seemon by the neater 11 a. m. Jur Sermon by the pastor 11 a. m. Ju-nfor B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m., Miss Sallie Harris in charge. Sermon by the paster 7:30 °p. 10. The Junior B. Y. P. U. will have charge of the music at this service. This is young people's night. Proyer meeting Wed-

nesday evening at 7:30. Senior B. Y, P. U. Wednesday evening at 8:15. You are cordially invited to attend all these services,

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sought. Why, Oh why, can' we appoint mayor and let him be strictly His Hon or? The mayor, togehter with othe municipal duties, just enough to kee him out of mischief, and allow him a living salary. He could great more than pay his salary in the ailded ervice, convenience, and savings to the people and the town. Why not keep open house down at the City all. Let the mayor also be an im-iginary city manager under guidance of the aldermen, and incidentally sup rvise the clerical of our revenue de partment, look after the purchasing ond, upkeep of the streets, and lister occasionally to the plea of some poor might get something done by seein he mayor.

Can you imagine how nice it would he, and how you would feel to show your out of town friends what a find system of city government we have and how convenient for you who have usiness along municipal lines to know just exactly where to go to find the fountain head. If this great improvement you think, would not be too great a shock, then locate the alderman in your part of town and ask him to read this article. This is one of the improvements which will help us "in every way to get better and better each day."

Girl He Won By Mail Elopes Wedding Hour.-Headline. Another horrible example of the inefficiency of our postal department.

ways suffer ?-Froth.

Mrs. B. T. Nobles and sister, Miss aura Hobbs and her brother, Mr. gbert Hobbs of Clinton arrived this veek to join Mr. Nobles who is a nember of the force of the Enterprise ²ublishing company. They are makng their home with Mrs. Erah Cobb in New Town.

6-First Bum: "Dis coal strike am ronna make it a hard winter for us." Second Same: "Why so, Sawdust ?" First Bum: "'Cause there'll be so mo' wood that we'll hafta refuse to cut."-Judge.

SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Williamston Troop No. Two held its regular weekly meeting at the scout hall Thursday, December 14, with Scoutmaster Lilly, presiding. Scoutmaster Lilly made a short talk on "A Scout's Daily Good Turn," after which we had a short drill. We then adjourned to meet again Decem-

ber 21st. -

THE SCRIBE.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hames and little son of Washington spert Welreidsy here with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White. Mr: Homa is very mercality remembered here as Miss -the Hodges was she attended the a sumston High Cebool.

The man who said school days we happy was right, but he forgot mention the nights.-Exchange. Ad in Manufacturer's Record;

machinery used. We tan your hider the old fashioned way. - Atlanta Constitution,

To Prevent a Cold, Take 666.



his family.

