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## CAMPAIGN ON BOR A BETTER CLEANER CITY

TAKES APPEAL TO NO BRIGHTEN UP

nter is dying, and afready lit-and red, olds are showing a amid the naked limbs of cos and thrubs , for nature is behind in her work of clothing er hehind in her work of clotning world in beauty. It is only man takes not thought for the morin the process of building up the stephces around and about him, so t they may become a fit setting for varied beauties that spring and summer scatter with such prodigal

Have you, Mr. Citizen of William ston, taken stock of your surroundings and planned for greater beauty and s for the year 1923. There may be dilapidated fences to repair, or to remove altogether, trees and shrubbery may need pruning, or there may be blank spots on the lawn or lot where an ornamental tree would added touch of beauty; why t begin right today to help make lliamston more uttractive, and your me show the thrift of its owner?

There are some vacant houses in town, whic hare going to decay, these houses are veritable fire traps, and ace to those who live next door, not to mention the unsightly appearance that they present to the eye, and so sp. whatever beauty may be near them. These places must be removed whatever beauty may be near or repaired, and the committee working with the Chamber of Commerce is asking that the owners of such spots take active measures to remedy shall be given, and applicants for the the hurt that is being done to the

The hearty cooperation of every woman and child is asked in the fort to clean up and remain clean. "Geanliness is next to Godliness," and pleasing surroundings suggest those higher and better things toward which if we fulfill our destiny, every human soul should be tending.

Yours for a bigger, better, and chaner Williamstno.

W. H. Gurkin, Chairman, Committee on Beautification.

#### GUILD MEETING HELD MONDAY

A very successful meeting of the Guild of the Church of the Advent was held at the home of Mrs. Harry M. Stubbs. A good many very ppretty articles were brought in for the

#### CHIEF OF POLICE PAGE SUFFERS A -STROKE

Chief Police C. F. Page suffered a stroke of paralysis at his home on lower Main street about noon Tuestime and his condition is considered serious by his physicians. Chief Page has been in faiting health for several months and his friends have been so licitious as to his condition, but they were shocked to hear of his attack

#### KANSAS FARMER GIVES UNIFORMITY AS ARGUMENT FOR THE PURE BREDS

In connection with its study of tr tility value of pure bred live stock throughout the important live stock sections of the country, the United States department of agriculure re- the war fund and exepected to add cenly received interesting comment from a farmer in Pottawatomie couny, Kansas. He has used pure bre ires with all classes of animals

his farm for 2D years.

This Kansas farmer says that his father before him was an excellent judge of live steek, so that he himself "grew up with the idea of better ock." After 20 years' experien spring of pure bred sire 26 per cent better than the btained from the

se of sele or scrub sires. this superiority, in e case of the cattle, to the uniform lin the young growing antheir better feeding quality, and to the fact that their uniformity nd quality attracts the attention of uyers. This farmer esimates that his ure bred horses and poultry are earn-50 per celt more for him than neighbors are earning with the

# RESTRICT POWER

NATED IN BROOKS CODIFI-CATION OF SCHOOL LAW

to compel the commissioners to levy

day,
Action by the committee was unani-

nous. Three weeks of daily conferences between Dr. E. C. Brooks and mbers of tre two com have ironed out the last of the bill rted yesterday meets the full approval of both. The bitter fight that promised to develop early in the session has disappeared, and little prospect remains for the delay of the passage of the bill.

passage of the bill.

Settlement agreed upon in points of widest difference follows:

County boards of education may consist of either three or five members, to be elected by the general assembly for a term of two years only, unless representatives nominate for two, four and six years. The provislon does not interfere with the right of any county to nominate members by primary.

County superintenents are elected by the board of education as before, with the provision that 15 days before the election due notice by publication place be required to file written state-

County boards of education borrow against the budget, but may not incur beyond the total of the budget, without becoming personally responsible for such debt. Boards must sit with the county commist, preparin gthe budget.

### INTERSTATE WAR ON BOLL WEEVIL

CO-ORDINATED ACTION IS KEY NOTE OF MEET; COTTON EX-CHANGE GIVES \$75,000

ATLANTA, Garafeb. 22.-The par lev of the leaders of the force which will wage a national warfare on the rotton boll weevil resulted in important action of the National Cotton con-

Outstanding developments were the appointment of a committee composed of all the governors of cotton growing states to develop an "interstate boll weevil war treaty" among the cotton states as suggested by President Harding to insure coordinated action, and \$75,000 by the members of the New York cotton exchange to the fund with which the fight upon the insect pest will be conducted.

Announcement of tre first large do nation to the fund of \$2,500,000 that will be raised for the weevil warfare was made by George M. Shutt, president of the New York Cotton exchange Declaring that the cotton exchange was greatly interested in the destruction of the boll weevil menace as the cotton growers, and that the exchange desired the friendship of the sout Mr. Shutt announced that the memb had voluntarily contributed \$75,000 t

to this amount in the future. Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, Georgia accepted the chairmanship of the committee of southern governor who will seek to work out a way of perfecting the "Interstate treaty" proposed by President Harding.

#### REHABILITATION OFFICER HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Mr. Paul J. Ranson, as visor of the Rehabilitation Departmen of Public Instruction was in town of Monday. His department gives instruction to cripples only, and give courses in practically every vo

in life, except the profes Bookkeeping, stenography, tele phy, and several other courses

country and helping them to learn business that fits their w ness. They take a young man w one leg and make a good bookke

city this afternoon. His many fri

## FORD BELIEVES COUNTY BOARD IN CO-OP SISTEM

MANDAMUS PROCEDURE ELIMI- FARMERS SHOULD CONTROL THE PRICE AND SALE OF THEIR FARM PRODUCTS

Mr. Henry Ford is one of the most important and conspicious figures in taxes in accordance with the demands ter of a million dollars a day. Alof the board o feducation are written into the Brooks codification of the school laws of the state adopted by the joint education committee yestererative basis paying them good wages profits of the business.

Few, however, have ever known, that Mr. Ford farms on a large scale. He is said to be one of the largest farmers in the country, cultivating 9,000 acres of land. He keeps no stock on his farm except saddle horses. These, we presume, are used by hi overseers. The rest of the work is He keeps no cows for the reason tha he thinks artificial milk, manufactured from vegetables, is much more wholesome and this he uses on his farm, It is said that all the work on h farm is done in twenty one days. He believes that farm wark srould be thoroughly organized and systematized just as is the case in industrial plants. He carries the method of the nammoth Ford automobile shops into

n the cooperative method of buying and selling. He thanks that farmers should not only control the sale of their products, but should eliminate the middle men by cooperative buy

A description of his farm and it work is very interesting and we have no doubt he will succeed at farming as he seems to succeed at everything undertakes. Biblical Recorder.

## HAMILTON

C. D. Council of Washington city was here last week to see his moth er, Mrs. Lucy Council.

Mr. Harry Waldo spent Tuesday i Raleigh on business.

Dr. and Mrs. M. I. Flemming were here from Rocky Mount Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dixon have re

turned from Washington and Roper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cloman as pending some time in Scotland Neck

Mrs. F. L. Halslip and little so spent Wednesday in Greenville.

W. J. Starr went to Scotland Nec

Mrs Don G. Matthews is spending me time in Portsmouth visiting.

G. E. Hines spent tre week en

ere with his mother.

W. J. Beach spent Sunday at home

#### IN MEMORIUM

In memory of my dear husbane los. A. Lilley, who passed away, January 3, 1923.

precious one has gone, A voice we loved is still; place is vacant in our home. Which never can be filled.

The boon His love had given; And though the body slumbers here The soul is safe in Heaven.

Tis hard to break the tender cord. When love has bound the heart: Tis hard, so hard, to speak the word We must never part.

Dearest loved one we have laid ther In the peaceful grave's embrace; But thy memory will be cherished, Till we see thy heavenly face.

Earth has lost its look of gladness, Heaven seems to us more bright; ince the spirit of our loved one, Took its happy, homeward flight.

And we long to cross the river, Long to rest upon the shore; There to see, and know and loev his With the Savior evermore.

Welcomed our loved one home. Written by his loving wife, Mary.

## SHOW BIG GAINS IN THREE STATES

SOUTH CAROLINA GROWERS GET MORE CASH AND WIN NEW MEMBERS

The Tobacco Growers Cooperative association gained new members at the industrial world. His success as practically all of its markets in the budget agreed upon in joint session a manufacturer of automobiles has South Carolina belt last Saturday, now has an income of nearly a quar-ment from their association and many of them brought contracts signed by new members to the cooperative ware

"Cash in hand and more to come beats last fall and all that gone" is the saying of South Carolina co-ons. and allowing them to share in the as they fill their pockets with books

Their trird payment by the tobac co cooperative to its South Carolina members brings their average receipts far ahead of their last year's earnings from tobacco. A comparison of the average received by members of the association on the large markets done by tractors and other machinery, of the old belt also shows that the m the time prescribed, it will be second payment by the association to many of its Virginia and North Caro lina members has already brought their receipts beyond the total average payments of last year on the on

Danvillewhohave already averaged Danville who have already averaged \$20.40 from their fi rst two payment. as compared to last year's average of \$18.57 on the auction floors are rejoicing in the assurance of furthe ayments following last week's that sbursement which began with the South Carolina members of the saw

Oxford and Roxborn are am mr to o erative rarkets of North Car. li a which, show a tecided gain to remain he cooperative in the first ye. r of a operation. At Oxford with the i acco firmer retted . 16 so 1921 the cooperative farmers , ave received \$17.20 from the two payments alone, while at Roxboro the payment of \$22,60 averaged by the cooperaives stand against last year's net of \$15.42 to the unorganized farmer.

According to the recent report of prices received for association tobacco the average of the old belt members will compare very favorably with the prices on the open market, when the final payments are made.

#### SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH.

A. V. Joyner, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m., J. C. Anferson, superintendent. Sickness and bad weather have somewhat disorganized our Sunday school for the past few weeks, but now that our children are getting well again, and good weather has come, let's carry our Sunday school far beyond anything in it do his or her part. Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. At 3:30 c'clock in the afternoon the pastorwill preach at Biggs' School house. Regular meeting of the B. Y. P. U. 6:46 p. m. Sernon by the pastor 7:30 p. m. Pray er meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m. Sr. B. Y. P. U. Wednesday evening, 8:15, Miss Estelle Cowen

You are cordially invited to attend all these services,

#### CHURCH OF ADVENT, EPISCOPAL

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., H. M Stubbs, superintendent. Preaching a 11:00a, m., by Dr. A. C. Tebeaux of Alexandria, Va. The public is cordial ly invited to attend these services.

#### SUNDAY SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. M. R. Chambers, pastor. Sun day school at 9:45 a. m., Mr. J. E Pope, superintendent, Preaching at 1:0 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning ening subject: "The Paradox of the Pounds." Epworth League Monday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH A. J. Manning, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m., W. C. Manning, supt. Morning services 11 a. m. Evening services 1:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m.

All are cordially invited to attend

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICE ON THE FOURTL BUNDAN

Baptist church at night.

## **JERRY DALTON'S** APPEAL IS LOST

SUPREME COURT HOLDS FAIL URE TO DOCKET IN TIME FATAL DEFECT

RALEIGH, Feb. 21 .- Jerry Dalton, Macon county boy who slew his sweetwith the county commissioners and been phenominal. Beginning as a February 17. Thousands of farmers buncombe county pail while his appear removal of the mandanus precibers poor boy just a few years ago, he on that day received a third cash payheart and his rival, escaped from the of death was pending and was recaptured two years later in California, where he had started life anew, mus rely upon the executive clemency i he escapes the electric chair.

> The supreme court yesterday dis missed the appeal of Dalton under the again and prepare for the crop of uniform rule governing the docketing of appeals. While Dalton was convicted on April 1, 1920, his appeal wa not docketed until January 22, 1923, after six terms of court had passed.

"Te decrees of this court have been uniform," says the per curlant opinion of the court filed vesterday that in failure to docket the appeal tion os made for certiorari at the next succeedin gterm and sufficient caus shown for failure to do so.

"If the appellant has docketed his case in time and then escaped pending the appeal, this court in its discretion might either affirm judgement or dismiss the appeal or continue the ease and it would make no difference that the appellant was convicted of a capital felony.

"In this case, the defendant not only shows no excuse for failure to docket but admits that he fled from the jurisdiction of the state and remainedaway until arrested and was brought back, This certainly puts him in no better situation and entitles him to no special favor from the court whose jurisdiction he evaded.'

#### HARDISON MILL LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs, William Revels spent the week end with her daughter Mrs. W. B.

Miss Elizabeth Phelps of Farm Life school spent the week end with her parents in Creswelf.

Mr. J. Hubert Hardison spent Saturday night and Sunday witr friends

Miss Lillian Peel was the guest Saturday night and Sunday of Miss Effie will be glad to know that she is im

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roberson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Har-

Roberson Monday night Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Roberson en tertained a number of friends and ret

he guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Whitley were

Mrs. James A.

atives Monday night. Miss Alma Mizcelle spent Tuesday

night with Miss Naomi Hardison.

Mr. L. H. Roberson went to Wil liamston Wednesday.

NAME OF SLAIN MAN DRAWN FOR JURY DUTY

Solicitor to Ask for First Degree Ver dict in the Buncombe Election Killing

ASHEVILE, Feb. 22 - When Walte Fisrer was arraigned in Jackson county superior court today, Solicitor Gro ver C. Davis announced that he would ask for a verdict in the first degree it being charged that Fisher shot and killed George W. Reevis on last election day, November 7th. A special venire was ordered drawn

and the name of the deceased was among the first drawn from the box. Attorneys for Fisher sought a continuation until next term of court on the ground that the defendant rad not recovered from injuries received at the time of the killing, but their motion was over ruled by Judge Henry P Lane an dthe 150 veniremen ed today were ordered to appear at two o'clock temorrow, when the selection of a jury will begin.

Mrs. E. R. Freeman of Norfolk and Mrs. Edgar Clark of Pocomoke City spent several days here visiting

## WILL ERECT NEW **BUILDING AT ELON**

CONTRACT LET FOR "ALAMANCE HALL" TO REPLACE BURNED ADMINISTRATION HALL

ELON COLLEGE, Feb. 22.-At a meeting of the Elon college building committee yesterday the contract was awarded for the erection of the i administration building, which is to be known as "Alamance Hall." This contract went to Joe W. Stout and company, of Sanford, and work on the new building will begin at once, and s to be completed by September 1st.

in Burlington yesterday afternoon the building committee met at 4:00 o'clock in company with the architect, Herbert B. Hunter, and went over the preliminary plans for the layout of the campus and the construction of tre new administration building. Several proposal were received from contract ors and sub-contractors and after care ful consideration it was voted unani mously to award the contract on a cost plus fee basis to Joe W. Stout and company of Sanword.

It is expected that work will prog ress rapidly enough so as to allow the laying of the corner stone of "Ala mance Hall" in connection with the ommencement this spring.

September 1st is the time limit se for the completion of the new building, in time for the opening of the

#### SANDY RIDGE LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. L. D. Hardison and daughte Lillie B, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cherry.

ome time with her sister, Mrs. G W. Coltrain.

Cowan, Jr., were the guests of Miss Katle Mae Cherry Sunday. Miss Louallie Riddick and Mr. Frank

Messrs. Sam. Beacham, and Charles

Griffin motored to Jamesville Sunday Mrs. Fannie Bell Hardison enter tained a number of friends at a quilt

Mass W. L. Jones spent Tuesday with Mrs. Simon Perry.

ing Tuesday afternoon.

Messrs. Bob and Willie Perry of Wilson spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jones.

Friends of Miss Martha Hardison proving.

Mrs. Neal Godard spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Cherry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Everett are vis iting Mrs. Everett's mother, Mrs. Eliz abeth Cherry.

#### COLORED BOY ACCIDENTALLY KILLED NEAR HAMILTON

Eugene Faulkner, a seventeen yea old colored boy from Iredell county was accidentally shot and instantly killed early this morning at the J F. Mulligan Road camps.

The shooting was done by one o the hands at the camp, who was carelessly handling a pistol and accidentally discharging the load, which struck young Faulkner just above the ear. killing him instantly.

No blame is charged against the man who did the shooting.

Mrs. J. H. Tadlock, Mrs. H. B. Bur on, Mrs. L. P. Hayes and Miss Bell Britt of Windsor were intown shopping Wednesday.

## 1 AM THE SCHOOLHOUSE

I am of many storied stone, soa ing above busy city trefoughfares, o I am a mere cluster of weather beater boards in a wilderness that is track less save for a path leading to my

oor. Tam a guardian of the hopes o every generation and I am true to

In me all things are equal; in me are no distinctions among those who come to me except the paramount distinctions between those who are proud to serve and those who seek only to

It is my duty not alone to teach but equally to learn, to keep perpet-ually a light upon my altars, kindling them afresh from the inextinguish ble flame that burns in every yo heart, the sacred fires of love of ke ledge and love of freedom and country; for as I succeed, An cceeds. I am the true

## **ANOTHER WEEK** OF GRINDING FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY

HAVE A HEAVY BUDGET TO BE ACTED UPON DURING THIS PERIOD

RALEIGH, Feb. 21. - One more week after the present week will witness the close of the present session of the general assembly, and probably every legislator here will be glad when it is over. There has been some talk of an "extra session" again, but most of it has been newspaper talk, and everybody knows by this time that the Raleigh newspapers and Raleigh correspondents of state papers have developed of late a very decided prone

ness to talk too much It is by no means an assured neces sity that the present legislature shall ever be called upon to assemble again, and if these "extra sessions" can be avoided without positive disadvantage to the well being of the people, the state should be saved the expense and harrasment of the average "extry."

As far as actually known or be lieved by those in a position to know best, it is not probable that the report of the inquiry into the exact status of the state's finances by the expert accountants now at work on the subject will necessitate an extra session, even if their work is not sufficiently completed to dismiss anxiety by the time the legislature adjourns. In the meantime, the legislature will proceed with its financial legislation and appropriations for the institutions of the state along the lines mapped out already and in the process of accomplishment when the recent dispute over the state finances

tion this week and next week are those to increase the number of superior court judges and to change the compensation of solicitors from the fee system to flat salaries, the latter providing salaries of \$4,000 minimum up to \$5,\$00 maximum, the latter to apply where the solicitor has nore than ninety days of court. If the latter bill is enacted, the present pay of solicitors will be cut, on the average, fully one half in some of the

## **AGAIN REFUSE TO** PAY CARY BONDS

HOUSE ROAD COMMITTEE TURNS DOWN PROPOSAL TO TAKE OVER \$118,000 DEBT

RALEIGH, Feb. 22.-Another un successful attempt was made by citzens of the western Wake highway district to have the State Higrway indebtedness of the district, amounting to \$118,000 incurred in the construtction of the Raleigh-Cary road when the House Roads committee yesterday turned down the bill for the

econd time thi ssession. Unfavorable action was accorded a similar measure two years ago, when it was twice introduced by J. M. Templeton, Jr., then a representative. The neasure was again introduced in the iouse ,this year, by Represent Gosney, killed once by the con revived on motion of Mr. Gosney, and again killed after a hearing yest day afternoon. Mr. Gosney gave

tice of a minortiy report. Two score citizens of the district were before the committee yesterday under the leadership of Mr. Ten on. They took the position that the citizens of the district were entitled to relief from the burden becau the fact that since the district was formed a large acreage had been withdrawn from taxation, and that Since that time the State Highway con sion had taken over the road, and was rapidly destroying it by the heavy raffic from its mecha

#### SCOUT ACTIVITIES

The local troop of the Boy ed to order b vs roll called by the a total attendance