

## TOBACCO GROWERS ELECT DELEGATES

### COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION IS STEADILY INCREASING ITS MEMBERSHIP

Election returns reaching Raleigh headquarters of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association from a majority of the counties of the Carolinas and Virginia, indicate that the election of delegates which took place May 5th was most successfully carried out. One delegate for each million pounds of tobacco, signed up in contracts of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, has now been elected to represent its membership which extends to 127 counties of the three states, and includes 89,000 farmers.

The delegates elected by the organized tobacco growers last Saturday will meet at twenty two district meetings, May 12 to name the twenty two directors of America's largest cooperative marketing association for the coming year.

The annual meeting of the stockholders and directors of the association will take place Tuesday, May 15, in Raleigh, at which time the present board of directors will hold their last meeting. The new board will meet on June 5 for the first time.

A steady increase of membership has taken place since the decision by the supreme court of North Carolina which upheld the contract of the tobacco marketing association. Over 40 new members joined the tobacco association in April and since the supreme court decision last month the association has average well over a hundred new contracts a week. Many contracts were signed last week all throughout the old belt of North Carolina and Virginia immediately following the payment of close to \$2,000,000 to cooperative members who had delivered tobacco to the association since January 1.

## PINEY GROVE LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Mary Rogerson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Mary Biggs.

Mr. Stubbs Lilley spent Saturday and Sunday in Jamesville with Mr. Oscar Jones and family.

Mrs. Joe Jones spent the week end in Jamesville with her son, Mr. Oscar Jones.

Mr. Daniel Lilley was on the sick list, but is so he can be out again.

Mr. J. R. Keel and daughter spent Wednesday with Mr. G. E. Keel and family near Everetts.

Miss Emma Mizell spent Saturday night with Miss Myrtle Perry.

Miss Emma Mizell has returned to her home near Plymouth after visiting Mrs. Mack Jones and family.

Messrs. Proctor and Harry Jones, Berkeley and Noah Perry were out hiking Sunday.

Mr. Harry Jones went to Williamston today on business.

## MRS. HARDING JOINS THE SUGAR BOYCOTT; SHE IS ECONOMIZING

NEW YORK, May 8.—The White House has been added to the list of "sugar boycotters" today.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding in a letter to Mrs. Louis Reed Welz Miller, deputy commissioner of markets, declared that she is economizing on sugar "to the fullest possible degree."

The letter was in reply to a request that President Harding aid in the fight to lower sugar prices.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH A. J. Manning, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., W. C. Manning, supt. Morning services 11 a. m., second and fourth Sundays. Evening services 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m.

All are cordially invited to attend all these services.

## MONEY SAVED BY THE USE OF PAINT

### Homes and Other Buildings Saved By the Use of Paint From Weather Damages

RALEIGH, May 10.—"Of all the general neglect of implements, buildings, etc., credited to farmers all over the country," says E. K. Raney, farm engineer for the North Carolina Extension Service, "there is probably no one item that would reduce this gross loss, which goes into the millions for the whole country, more than a good and judicious use of paint."

"We see every day farm homes and surrounding buildings overgrown with weeds and vines, and in some cases, at least 40 per cent in general disrepair because of a good liberal application of paint. This is not confined to old buildings on which the paint has become old and faded," continues Mr. Raney, "but in many cases where the homes have only recently been completed they are left unpainted. Paint should always be a part of the construction program and the house not considered finished until it is painted."

Mr. Raney states further that paint will not only improve the general appearance of buildings, but by keeping a good coat on both buildings and machinery, it will greatly lengthen the life of these by preventing the wood work from becoming soaked with water and rotting, and the metal parts from rusting.

## SANDY RIDGE SCHOOL CLOSED LAST FRIDAY

### Regular Exhibition Was Abandoned On Account of Epidemic of Measles in Community

Sandy Ridge school closed Friday with a basket picnic. A. J. Manning, A. V. Joyner and W. C. Manning, each made short talks, after which a most elegant dinner was served by the neighbors; there was such an abundance that more was left than was eaten.

The school had to abandon its regular closing program because of the ravages of measles which was in nearly every home in the school district.

Sandy Ridge is one of the newly consolidated schools, has three teachers and is doing much better work than it was possible to do with one teacher school. The people generally seem much pleased with the change, though some of them thought it unwise at first.

## "KEEPING OUT BAD FOOD," NEW GOVERNMENT MOVIE

Protecting the great American appetite against unscrupulous foreign food exporters and preventing the dumping in this country of impure food and drug imports is the subject of a new United States Department of Agriculture one reel film, "Keeping Out Bad Food."

The motion picture visualizes one of the important tasks of the Bureau of Chemistry in administering the federal food and drugs act.

Scenes show inspectors selecting samples from newly arrived food and drug shipments, inspection of food cargoes at the wharves, on the floor of the customs appraiser's store, and in the laboratories of the Bureau of Chemistry. Many of the common attempts at violation of the law and their detection are shown. Scenes showing the seizure and destruction of impure food are included in the picture.

The administration of the tea act, the only existing law which regulates the palatability of a food, is visualized in the film. Export tea tasters are shown at the work of judging the tea in ports to make sure its quality is up to American standards. "Keeping Out Bad Food" will be loaned to exhibitors, free, for short periods, and circulated through the department's film distribution system. Copies may be purchased at cost of printing.

## FLEMING-WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Little announce the marriage of their sister Miss Deborah Fleming and Dr. William E. Warren on Monday, April the thirtieth, nineteen hundred and twenty-three, Norfolk, Virginia.

## INTEREST GROWING IN THE METHODIST REVIVAL HERE

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S AUDIENCE WAS A CAPACITY HOUSE AND INTEREST INTENSE

Interest in the revival at the Methodist church reached the boiling point Wednesday night when the evangelist, Rev. William Stewart, preached to a packed house on the subject, "The Modern Woman." Taking as his text, Gen. 24:4, "But thou shalt go unto my country, and to my kindred, and take a wife unto my son Isaac," Rev. Mr. Stewart showed that a man is not willing to marry a girl of his own home town unless she is true to the religion of his parents. Then he produced some startling facts and statistics compiled by chiefs of police and dancing masters of our leading cities showing the evil effects of the card table, the social drink, and the modern dance upon the young people of today. Figures show that 60,000 fallen girls die every year, or one every eight minutes, and seventy per cent of these take the first mis-step in the dance halls of our country.

"It has been claimed by devotees of the dance that they dance for exercise," declared Mr. Stewart, "but this is untrue. Men play golf a tennis for exercise, and if they dance for exercise we would see husband dancing with their wives, brother with their sisters, and men with men. Were this carried out to the letter how long would the modern dance last?"

At the close of the sermon, in response to an invitation, a large majority of the vast congregation came forward and shook the preacher's hand as a pledge that they were lined up solidly against the modern dance. The congregation assembled again in front of the Dixie Warehouse where a dance was being staged. Hundreds of voices were raised in singing "At the Cross," "Nearer My God to Thee," and "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder."

It had been said that the dance was promoted by people outside of Williamston, so this was a protest by the people of Williamston against being made a dumping ground for the garbage and filth that could not be presented in the towns from which it came. Rev. Mr. Stewart led a fervent prayer and the large gathering dispersed quietly, leaving the dance, thus opened by prayer at devotional exercises, to its own followers.

This is probably the first time Williamston has been called upon to show its colors for right and wrong, and the big demonstration, coupled with the fact that not a boy or girl in Williamston danced on the floor, led no room for doubt in the minds of the unwelcome visitors as to which side the town is on.

The special music rendered by Rev. and Mrs. Goodchild continues to be an inspiration to all who attend the services. Their songs are well chosen spiritual, and to the point.

The subject for tonight at the services will be "Hell. This is one of Rev. Mr. Stewart's special subjects and an extraordinarily interesting sermon can be expected for tonight.

Subject for Saturday night: "The Biggest Fool in Williamston."

There will be a Mother's Day service Sunday morning, and at 3 p. m. Mr. Stewart will preach to men only on the subject: "Americanism." At the same hour, Mrs. Goodchild will speak to the women in the Baptist church, which has been kindly offered for the service. Other subjects will be announced later.

The stir over the report expected crop acreages has resulted in an investigation concerning cotton, which seems to show that North Carolina may have more than was estimated. This state showed the lowest increase (2 per cent) of any other cotton state. The fine facilities established for arriving at reasonable estimates is partially accountable for this. Also the knowledge of conditions has deterred the large increases in cotton and to be shown in other states.

## HEALTH OFFICER'S REPORT FOR MONTH OF APRIL, 1923

Cases reported in Martin county during the month of April, are as follows: Measles 274, typhoid fever 1, scarlet fever 2, chicken pox 6, small pox 5. Homes placarded 167. Doctors of the county very kindly reported 96 cases: Dr. Ward and Ward 18, Saunders 16, Rhodes 19, Long 3, Nelson 20, Smithwick 3, Knight 3, Garrenton 1, Warren 15, teachers 2, householders 188. Total number cases, 288. Wm. E. Warren, County Physician.

## A MODEL ADVERTISER

Our advertisers will be interested in a clipping which The Enterprise recently received from the division of publications of the Agricultural Extension service at Raleigh. It is believed that the method of attracting attention to goods for sale as exemplified by Defoe in his tale about Robinson Crusoe could be well followed by some of our advertisers:

"Robinson Crusoe was both a pioneer and successful advertiser. True, there were no newspapers at that time, but he knew the value and necessity of attracting attention to his important business, and that without the support of others his venture would prove a failure. He also believed in changing his 'copy' often, so when his first flag (a shirt) was whipped to pieces by the wind another Crusoe put another garment on the pole, and he kept at it until he got what he wanted, a ship. "Suppose he had stopped with the failure of his first flag, his some merchants do with one advertisement, and the plea that 'advertising doesn't pay.' Crusoe would have returned to dust and it would have been scattered upon the waters and lost. The moral is: Put out your signal and keep changing its style. In other words, use your local newspapers regularly, and systematically and you will get what you want and deserve."—Clinton Democrat.

## ED. MARTIN GIVEN 2 YEAR SENTENCE

### FORMER CLERK OF COURT OF PAMLICO SUBMITS TO EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

NEW BERN, May 8.—Submitting to a charge of misappropriating county funds to the amount of between \$5,000 and \$9,000, Ed. Martin, former clerk of court of Pamlico county, was today sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary by Judge Henry A. Grady, presiding over superior court at Bayboro. Martin was charged with the misappropriation of money paid to him on judgments in fees, and in one case a fund left in trust with him for orphan children. Levi Wharton, Jessie Sawyer, L. C. Upton and several others were among those whose funds were mispent. Mrs. J. L. Mayo, widow, had a claim of \$700 which her husband put in the former clerk's hands.

In submitting Martin's case his attorneys contended that the county's case was not over \$5,000 but in the civil case which was started this afternoon against Martin's bonding company, the county is demanding approximately \$9,000.

## BEAVER DAM LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Jessie Peel is spending a few days in Williamston with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen and family spent the week end in Greenville with relatives.

Quite a number of people of this neighborhood attended the commencement exercises at Mills' school house Friday night.

Miss Leavenia Simpson spent the week end in Williamston with Miss Nina Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wynne were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Simpson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mattie Oakley and daughter spent Sunday with the former's son, Mr. Ira Oakley and Mrs. Oakley.

Misses Sallie Mae Daniels and Mae Tucker and Mr. Harry Daniels of Grimesland were visitors in this community Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Raynor and son and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rogers and Miss Jessie Peel motored to Windsor Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jessie Peel and Messrs. Lester and Minga Rogers attended the Methodist revival at Williamston Sunday night.

Mrs. Brown: "Jane, there's at least three months' dust in the drawing room."

"Why, surely you ain't goin' ter blame me for that, mum! I've only been 'ere three weeks." — Passing Show (London.)

## CITY ELECTION WAS VERY QUIET LAST TUESDAY

### MAYOR, COMMISSIONERS AND SCHOOL TRUSTEES WERE ELECTED

Williamston saw the quietest election in its history Tuesday, when only 50 of its citizens attended the polls to vote for town and school officers. Only one woman voted though there were two women on the ticket.

John L. Hassell was elected mayor; Geo. H. Harrison, W. J. Hodges, Dr. F. B. Come, J. D. Woolard and C. B. Clark, commissioners. Mrs. Lonie P. Martin, Mrs. Mary M. Andrews, and Mr. C. D. Carstarphen, were elected school trustees. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Andrews, for six year terms, and Mr. Carstarphen for the two year term.

## OFFICIAL PROGRAM OF SUDAN CEREMONIAL IS NOW IN NOBLES' HANDS

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The official program for Sudan Spring ceremonial at Washington, N. C., on May 17, is now in the hands of Nobles. It foretells a busy time for everybody. The arrival of Potentate Raymond C. Dunn on May 16th will be the signal for the beginning of the interesting events. The city will be formally turned over to Sudan Temple. The public reception at the Elks Home will give every Noble and his better half an opportunity to meet the Potentate and Mrs. Dunn.

Next morning at 9:00 the novices will register and then for a few hours, they will have an opportunity to make their wells, if they so desire arrange business affairs and say good bye to their worst enemies before beginning their long hike across the hot sands. At noon the big parade will be the feature. Don't miss it. At 1:30 a luncheon for all—and don't miss this if you missed breakfast. After the luncheon, while the ceremonial takes place, the ladies will go on the big boat—but there will be lots of gaily painted and decorated launches and power boats for all, at any time of the day, so visitors from afar can be sure of a fine sail on the Pamlico river.

The regatta at 5:30 by the Tar Heel Motorboat club will give a finish to the water entertainment. At 7:00 p. m. Shriners and lady partners will learn how Washington ladies prepare a menu. Oh, yes! the fire works are here and everything ready, but you should see the decorations. Never if its history was any town decorated as this one will be. So all aboard for Washington.

## SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

A. V. Joyner, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m., J. C. Anderson, superintendent. All classes well organized and taught by splendid teachers. If you are not in any other Sunday school, come and be with us Sunday morning.

Sermon by the pastor 11 a. m. Subject: "The Faith of Our Mothers." Sunday is "Mothers' Day." Mother is your best friend on earth. If she is living and in the old home, do some loving service for her. If you can't see her Sunday, write her and tell her you love her. If she has gone to the land above the skies, thank God for her memory and be a better man or woman. We will have appropriate music Sunday morning.

We gladly call in our evening service, and earnestly ask that all our people worship with the Methodists in their evangelistic services.

## ARTHUR ROUSE, WITH BROKEN NECK, STILL LIVES IN KINSTON

KINSTON, May 8.—Arthur Rouse 18, who broke his neck by diving into a submerged log in a swimming hole a few days ago, was still alive today. Silent surgeons in a local hospital declined to predict the result of an operation on the boy. A fracture cervical vertebra was held together with wire.

The patient was conscious, and had the use of parts of his body. Members of the hospital staff said they were "hopeful."

Watauga county reports that they have 150 acres of certified Irish Cobblers this year for seed potatoes. The whole mountain area is peculiarly suited for this purpose; as tests have shown these seed to be equal to any main potatoes. The prospects for the early or truck potato crop in eastern counties are good.

## JOHN V. ARRENDALE PROVES HIS CASE

### Proves to the Commissioners of Martin County That County Agent Earns His Salary

FRANKLIN, May 10.—When J. M. Gray, assistant director of extension for the State college and State Department of agriculture, came to Martin county sometime ago to take up the matter of having a county agent employed in the county, he found some opposition. The farmers wanted the work, but the county commissioners couldn't see how it would pay so badly did the farmers want an agent, however, that nine leading men volunteered to sign notes of \$100 each to help defray the expenses of the work and if at the end of the year, the agent did not show at least \$900 profit by his work, they would pay this amount to the county as reimbursement for the county's part of the agent's salary.

John V. Arrendale was secured as farm agent and he went to work on January first of this year.

The other day, he held a cooperative sale of poultry. The results show that 237 chickens were sold from 193 farms. The fowls weighed 9,967 pounds and were sold for \$2,085.67. Most of these fowls were simply culled from the general flock found over the county. The average price offered for them locally was five cents a pound for the old roosters and 15 cents a pound for the hens. John Arrendale secured an average of about 21 cents a pound of the whole lot (and at one sale showed an actual dollar and cents that he was worth at least \$900 to his folks.

But he is planning another sale for May 23 when he hopes to do better because he will probably have more birds to sell. More people are now interested in culling out their old stags and saving the best birds for use at home.

Along with his other work, County Agent Arrendale has started three cream routes in the county.

## PROMINENT CROSS ROADS LADY DIES AT TARBORO

### Stroke of Paralysis Suffered On the Street

Mrs. J. Charlie Howell died Thursday in Tarboro from a stroke of paralysis. She was stricken on the street, only living two hours.

She with her husband, Zeph Howell were attending the Edgecombe 100 of May celebration when she was stricken. She was about 70 years old and the last member of one of the prominent families of the Cross Roads section. She was a sister of the late Mr. G. Wynn and first married Mr. Clark, after his death she married Mr. Howell.

She will be buried today at the Wynn burying ground near Cross Roads.

## HUCKLEBERRY POND LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Terry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davenport.

Mrs. L. M. Martin and son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jolly Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davenport spent Monday and Tuesday in Bear Grass.

Mr. J. H. Jolly and family attended church at Piney Grove Sunday.

Rev. J. T. Bandy of Walsenburg preached here Sunday; his subject was from Ezekiel 18-20, "The Soul That Sineth, It Shall Die." It was said that cause Adam and Eve to break the first law. It was sin that caused Cain to kill Abel. It was sin that caused Stephen to be stoned to death. It was sin that caused Job to be killed. It was sin that caused John the Baptist to be beheaded. It is better to put sin under foot and lool Heavensyard for better things.

Mrs. Guy Forbes and Mrs. John Wynn and Mrs. Charlie Bailey and Miss Nancy Bullock spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Jolly.

Mrs. Fannie Bullock spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Oscar Bullock.

Mr. John Bailey and Mr. J. H. Jolly went to Everetts Monday on business.

Mr. Hubert Clark and Mr. Ed James were in this section Wednesday listing taxes.

Mandy Riggs and Joshua White both of the deaf and dumb school were married last night. Both are unspeakably happy.—The Phoenix.

## DR. KILGORE DISCUSSES PROBLEM OF FARMERS

### CLOSER CONTACT BETWEEN FARMERS AND BANKERS IS ONE RECOMMENDATION

RALEIGH, May 9.—More credit from banks and payment of store bills with cash; the formation of credit unions by farmers; a closer contact between bankers and farmers and more food, feed and live stock raised on farms were the chief recommendations of Dr. B. W. Kilgore, director of the North Carolina extension service, in a statement on farm credit in North Carolina, issued yesterday.

"There lately has been a great deal of beneficial discussion of farm credit and federal legislation has been enacted providing a larger volume of credit for the production and marketing of crops, as well as the conditions for obtaining this credit," said Dr. Kilgore.

"In considering the matter of farm credit the cost of this credit must not be lost sight of as it has been this 'cost' as much or more than the lack of volume of credit which has made it difficult for the farmer to make enough from his farming operations to make a living, and something additional for the purchase of a farm."

"A survey in 1921 of 800 farms in North Carolina by the state division of markets and federal bureau of agricultural economics, representing the state and federal departments of agriculture and the State college of agriculture, by F. R. Yoder, H. S. Beardsley and A. J. Honeycutt, of these institutions, established the following facts regarding credit conditions on these farms, and these may be reasonably taken to represent average conditions for farm credit in the state.

"1. More than half of all credit obtained for current expenses was advanced by stores and less than one-sixth by banks. Advances from landlords to tenants were almost equal to all short term bank advances to farmers.

"2. More than half of all credit obtained for long term purposes on land mortgage security came from individuals. Commercial banks furnished not quite one fifth.

"3. The average rate of interest charged for short term advances from banks was 6.3 per cent, as compared with 26.6 per cent from stores. For mortgage loans the rate from banks was 6 per cent as compared with 6.1 per cent charged by individuals.

"4. Collateral was required for less than 5 per cent of the short term advances made by banks, whereas, more than 40 per cent of the advances from stores were fully secured.

"5. From the foregoing it is evident that farmers would profit by getting more of their credit from banks and paying their store bills with cash, if possible. Two means will be useful toward accomplishing this end:

"(a) Farmers may form credit unions and get funds by cooperative effort as explained briefly in a bulletin prepared for this purpose.

"(b) Both bankers and farmers can work together toward a better work toward a better contact. In this way bankers obtain a first hand knowledge of prospective borrowers which they often prefer to collateral security for loans, and which enables them better to know and to meet the farmers' needs.

"More legumes and live stock on the farm and the growing of food and feed crops will help in reducing the need for the more expensive merchant credit."

## 1,681 FORD TRUCKS DELIVERED IN FIRST QUARTER SET RECORD

Sales of 41,681 Ford trucks during the first quarter, setting a new high record, bear out predictions made earlier that the use of the one ton truck in hauling and delivery systems will be greater this year than ever before.

Not only is the Ford truck rapidly coming into more general use in the commercial field, where its dependability, ease of operation and adaptability to all requirements make it the most popular, but throughout the agricultural sections of the country it is being adopted by the farmer as the best means of solving his problem for quicker and cheaper transportation of his products from the farm to the city.

March sales for Ford trucks which reached the new high mark of 18,717, exceeded by more than 1,000 the sales for the first three months of 1922, totaling 17,856, and were 50 per cent higher than the sales in February of this year.

Mother is the name for God in the lips and hearts of children.—Thankery.