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DISSOLVE SUIT

Court Finds Association Solvent And

Discovers No Fraud or Reason

For Receiver

The suit of Wiley M. Person seek

ing dissolution of the Tobacco Grow

by the members from within

gestion that the association was in

Stating that Wiley Person as a con-

tract breaker and one who has mad

no effort to effect changes in the poli-

cies of the organization, made many

misstatements in his complaint, which

he could have verified from records

of the association at his disposal, the

answer of the association in court last

week denied allegations of fraud and

extravagance, explained actions of the

directors which had been attacked and

brought out the fact that since the

Tobacco Growers Cooperative Asso-

ciation has been formed all tobacco

price levels for tobacco.

ative marketing.

ginia.

farmers have benefited from higher

Comparing the average price of

\$15.10 a hundred pounds for North

Carolina tobacco from 1913 through

1915, when corn sold at an average

for 89 cents a bushel, association at-

torneys with the figures of the United

States Department of Agriculture

1924, tobacco in North Carolina had

maintained a price of \$24.70 per 100

pounds during those years of cooper-

Similar statements for other States

where the association operates were

given to the court and show that dur-

ing the first three years of the asso-

ciation in South . Carolina, tobacco

prices had averaged \$21.90 a hundred

as compared to \$10.40 a hundred from

1918 through 1916 in South Carolina,

and \$23 as compared to \$12 per 100

pounds for the same period in Vir-

The suit against the association

which was heard last week also

brought out the fact that the associa

tion has changed its policy of redry-

ing and now owns or leases redrying

plants in which the majority of its

97 cents a bushel from 1922 thru

sold fo

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prayer.

that although co

February 5.

solvent

THE ENTERPRISE

Woman's Club To

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AGAINST CO-OPS

Williamston, Martin County, North Carolina, Tuesday, February 9, 1926

Meet Wednesday

The Woman's Club will meet

Wednesday at 3:30, when the reg-

ular business of the club will be

WASHINGTON MAN

IS KILLED BY AUTO

. E. Hodges, Prominet Over State

After Being Struck by Car

Washington, Feb. 7 .--- H. Edgar

local hospital after being struck by

an automobile driven by James Ricks

Saturday night. The accident occurred

at Main and Gladden Streets, He

Mr. Hodges was an employee of the

having worked there in the capacity

ary. Hodges had been sitting in

and he had to pass between two of

Ricks was going very slowly when

the accident happened and did not see

the man he struck until it was too

avoidable, all witnesses report. The

auto did not pass over Mr. Hodges

body, but when he was hurled to the

pavement the impact fractured his

placed him in his car and rushed him

Hodges was well known not only in

Beaufort county but throughout North,

Carolina. In his younger days he

was a staunch Democrat, but later

joined the Populist party, being, in

late. The accident was absolutely un-

Pamlico Chemical Co., of this city, tobacco.

was about 67 years old.

ing operated by Ricks.

erday.

As Republican Leader, Di

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Paper; It Carries Date

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THREE INJURED IN **UNUSUAL ACCIDENT** Tree Breaks Off On Calm Night and

Falls on Car That Happened To Be Passing

Monday night about 9 o'clock Mr. A. C. Roberson was driving from the Hardison Mill to his home, accompan led by his wife, Alton Corey, and Arthur Simpson, and while passing through a woods tract near his home a green pine tree about 24 inches in

ciameter fell on his car, the top of ings ever held by the Williamston Chamber of Commerce was the annual the tree hitting the car and wreckmeeting held Friday night, February ing it. Mr. Roberson's arm was badly bruised, torn and cut, from which The secretary and treasurer gave a

he bled badly, and which required summary report of the financial status many stitches to sew up. His wife showing the collections had been less was knocked unconscious by one of the limbs of the tree and received than the expenditures during the past year, causing a small indebtedness some cuts and bruises on her hand. Young Corey's head was cut for about five inches down to the skull, requir-The work of the retiring president, k. B. Crawford, and the retiring secing considerable surgery to fix him retary, R. L. Coburn, received a vote

ing of the community's business intercalm at the time, but a roaring was ests were discussed. Among them heard about the time the tree fell was the tobacco situation and electric power from some of the power comthe noise supposed to have been made panies that are now running lines in by a whirlwind which caused the tree to break off. The tree was green, but the eastern part of the State

into each of these-the tobacco marof watchman since the first of Janu- fight now being waged at the Capitol, ! ket and electric power problem. A complete change of officers and

> following: President: Frank J. Margolis. Vice president: B. S. Courtney.

The recent sky rocket sent up by Biggs, J. S. Getsinger, J. H. Britt, L them. As he did so a car passed and the wet forces from various points P. Lindsley, C. O. Pardo, J. G. Staton as he emerged from behind that car has fallen lower than when it start he was struck by the touring car be- ed, and no alarm is felt by the tem-W. H. Carstarphen, D. D. Stalls, Clay

> While a few folks still criticize th small-town chamber of commerce, it must be said that the Williamston chamber of commerce has done much to revive the business spirit of the community, and has accomplished

much good by advertising the things that this section has to offer

Town Team To Play

School, will have "Cotton" for the Basketball fans of this section hav subject of his next Wednesday night's a treat in store for them if they will attend the game here Thursday night Professor Tatum has a public les when the Williamston Town Team on on Wednesday night of each week which are attended by many farmers ily be the best game played here this season, as Fort Bragg is known to interest to Mr. Ira P. Coltrain, who young. Each lesson touches on some

of the every day things that the farteams in the State. mers come across, such as good seed, The local team played this aggrega tion here last year, the visitors win

ning by a 6-point margin, after Wil-The selection of seed is one of the liamston had led throughout the first most important things in farming, behalf. cause it is impossible to succeed with

poor varieties. Yet only a few farm-Dixie Warehouse at 7.30 and will be ers pay any attention to seed selec over in ample time for those who tion, most of them not knowing how want to attend the picture show that

These lectures are not only instruc House of L. H. Peel tive ,but very interesting, and draw manager of the theatre having decided to run the picture twice in order to good crowds, even merchants and men accommodate those who wish to at-Mr. Louis H. Peel, of Griffins who do not farm find pleasure in at-

up. Arthur Simpson was not hurt except that the jar when the tree struck the car made him bite his tongue.

Many things pertaining to the build The weather was perfectly fair and was a little "doughy" about 15 feet A committee was appointed to look

from the ground, where it broke off, All the injured parties are expected to recover and at last reports were irectors was made by electing the doing very well.

Directors: C. A. Harrison, John I.

ton Moore. perance people from the little splash

Fort Bragg Thursday

meets Fort Bragg. This should eas-

have one of the best and fastest

The game will be called at the

night to see the second show, the tend both the game and the show.

NEWS IN BRIEF OF JAMESVILLE Steamer Has To Be Towed Back To

Edenton; Cotton Acreage Reduced While Tobacco Is Increased

(By Special Correspondent)

'Albemarle" was disabled on her last trip here by an accident to her rud. der and was forced to call for assist ance in the form of a tug to tow he in to Edenton.

Defies Ground-Hog Weather

The ground hog, with his unpromis inb predictions, could not frighten Mr A. Corey, and on Monday he was seen plowing and planting peas, beets, rad ishes, and other vegetables in his gar den for an early spring crop.

Mr. Coltrain Buys Store

The Glasior Bros., of Baltimore, who have been running a store here and buying fur, sold their stock and will again go in business for the sum mer trade.

Cotton Acreage To Be Reduced From the indications of tobacco-bed planting, it looks as if the cotton acreage will be greatly reduced and tobacco increased

Roads Mean Nothing to the Stork The bad roads Sunday made an easy excuse for many to stay away from church, but no roads seem to matter when the stork flaps his wings Dr. Smithwick, with all of his dread of the roads, could not refuse the cal' and was forced to make the trip. Or

PRODUCED IN 1925 ers Cooperative Association was dis missed py Judge Thomas H. Calvert in the superior court of Wake County with scarcely any other effort on the TOBACCO part of association attorneys than the reading of the answer to the com-WW EGGS E plaint of Person, whose case was dis-VEGE-RAISED posed of between noon and dark on ABLES DAIRY 1145.000 \$2,727,000,000 There was no proof of fraud or in-CEREA COTTON SEE solvency, Judge Calvert said, and the FRUITS HAY & FORAG matter of management and the poli-\$1,662,000,00 \$1,658000.000 cies of the association, he declared was an internal affair to be handled 0 \bigcirc The presence of Aaron Sapiro, of TOTAL VALUE OF FARM PRODUCTS BY YEARS California, attorney for the associa tion, and many other powerful coop-1916 15,167,000,000 1921 13,369,000,000 erative associations of farmers in A 1917 20,816,000,000 1922 15,042,000,000 merica, drew a crowd which filled the 1918 22,896,000,000 16,634,000.000 1923 courthouse to overflowing, but the re-1919 24,854,000,000 1924 17,355,000,000 fusal of Person to allow the famous cooperative expert to appear in the 1920 19,110,000,000 1925 17.454000.000 * case disappointed the crowd, although CH AGRICULTURAL FOUNDAT EARS-ROE it had no effect upon the case in HE farmer produced just about as much stuff in 1925 as in 1924, and in which Judge Calvert found not a sug-

Show 1925 Best in Five Years

WHAT THE FARMER

for Prices to the Farmer

was worth a hundred million dollars more, according to the annual year end survey of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The average of farm prices is now 154 per cent of the pre-war average, as compared with 149 per cent last year at this time. The real significance of this is indicated more clearly by the relation of returns from the sale of farm products to wholesale prices of commodities which the farmer buys and consumes. This means, states the Foundation, that the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar has risen from 66, the lowest point following the war, to 90 for 1025 and indicates that agriculture is recovering.

The low peak, prior to the war, of values of farm products came in 1914 with a valuation of \$11,517,000,000.00. The high peak values for farm products came during the war with a gross total of \$24,854,000,000 for 1919. Then came the four critical years in which farm prices fell below cost of production and became correspondingly low

In 1924 the total value of all the farm products raised in the United States was estimated at \$17,355,000,000. This year the production is estimated at \$17,454,000,000. The cash income to the farmer tor his 1925 work will be

Held Monthly Meeting at

Art in School

Thursday Night

monthly meeting in the Williamstor school auditorium. In the absence of the president, Superintendent R. A. Following the opening song, "Amen

ing at 7.30 p. m. It was a most enjoyable occasion A degree team came over from the Tarboro Council to assist the local council in putting on some important

It is a sacred duty, a task to mold plastic minds for future citizenship." After his brief discussion he offered

utes of the January meeting.

Pope presided over the meeting.

ica," Rev. Mason, of the Robersonvile

Baptist Church, read the Scripture

lesson, the third chapter of First

Timothy. To quote Mr. Mason, "Be-

ing able to teach is the greatest art.



ng, a committee on refreshment from the local council served the vis-

The secretary then read the mincigars.

right around \$10,000,000,000 **Teachers of Martin County**

held their regular meeting at the

itors with sandwiches, drinks and

fact, one of the principal organizers of the Jamesville section, both old and of that party. . He represented Beaufort County in the legislature and helped to elect Marion Butler and the late Judge J. C. Pritchard to the proper preparation, and fertilizing,

Congress of the United States. Later he espoused the cause of So cialism, and was the Socialist candidate for governor at one time. In late years he has taken very lit

tle interest in politics.

Miss Lewis, of E. C. T. C. JUNIOR MEETING **Talks** on Industrial

skull. He was unconscious when picked up and was groaning. Ricks to a local hospital, where he died yes

HELD LAST WEEK Local Council Host to About Forty **Five Visitors At Meeting Here**

On Saturday afternoon, February teachers held their regular The local council of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics

Woodmen Hall here Thursday even

work. The work was well done. After the regular work of the ever

Fire Destroys Pack

The visitors included twenty men

Night; New Officers Elected transacted, after which an address will be made on some phase of the world court by Clayton Moore. Frank Margolis Elected **ACTIVITIES AT THE** The members of the ways and NATIONAL CAPITAL President; Appoint means committee will be at the **Two Committees** club room at 2 o'clock, according epartment of Agriculture Urging to its previous announcement, for Decrease in Cotton Acreage; Tax One of the most interesting meetthe purpose of receiving the mem

season, upon the grounds that another

big crop means lower prices for the

staple. While the United States De-

partment of Agriculture can only ad-

vise, the Egyptian government goes

Larther and refuses to permit the

planting of as much cotton this year

as they planted last year. The Egyp-

tian cotton is grown in the narrow but

rich valley of the river Nile, and the

ing of sufficient food crops, regard-

The department also warns against

much increase in tobacco, especially

of the heavier types since there seems

to be no profit in the growing of such

The tax bill is the center of the

with prospects for its passage by the

FARMER'S LESSON SUBJECT "COTTON

Professor Tatum, of Jamesville Moon

light School to Show Importance

Of Seed Selection

Professor M. L. Tatum, agricultur

al teacher in the Jamesville High

less of the prices of money crops.

Chamber of Commerce Had

Enthusiastic Meeting Friday

4th.

now outstanding.

of commendation.

Bill Is Big Thing On Capitol Hill bers and visitors. The Club promises to be one of Washington, Feb. 8 .- The Departthe big helps to the town, and ment of Agriculture is urging a deevery member is requested to atcrease in the acreage of cotton this

Hodges died yesterday afternoon in a Lgyptian government forces the grow

Wright's store just opposite the Pam- end of the week. Only the wealthy

lico company's plant, and had started are especially interested in this tax

back across the street. Cars were question, however, because the tax of

in the waters.

lesson.

to select.

parked on both sides of the street, the poor man will not be reduced.

ts in which the majority of its	The only number on the program	The visitors included twenty men		who do not farm find pleasure in at-	tend both the game and the show.	and was forced to make the trip. On
crop is being redried.	for the Armount could make a talk but	rom the Tarboro Council and about	Township, lost his pack house by fire		Grand and and a	his return he reports a new heir to
stead of employing nine directors	Mina Lowis of Past Consline Touch		Monday night at 10 o'clock. The	in praising Professor Tatum for this	10,000 Fordsons Are	the throne in the home of Mr. and
ormerly, there are today only four	and Callens Commutille Che discoursed	il. The local council had twenty-five	building containeds 100 bags of pea-			Mrs. Walter Brown. The junior tipped
ctors, including the president of	the malme and place of industrial ant	nen present. Those who did not come	nuts, building material worth about	munity.		the scales at eight and a half pounds.
association, who hold minor sal-	the the surder The summations intered	nissed a great opportunity.	\$500, field peas, soy beans, and sweet			A number appeared at the post office
positions with the association.	good, and the illustrations quite in keeping with her theme.		potatoes.	Suggests White Crosses	The last of 10,000 Fordson tractors,	this morning to congratulate Mr.
e attack of Wiley Person against	keeping with her theme.	Harry F. Sinclair	All the property, including the			Brown, who is mail carrier on route
association was never considered	First she showed the relation of	Visitor Here Friday	building, was worth about \$1,500,	At Scenes of Accidents	which were purchased by Russia,	111
erous by its attorneys and direc-	color to the course of study. The en-		with only \$400 insurance on the pea-		have just been delivered to represen-	Prayer Meeting Thursday Night
in view of its present financial		Harry Sinclair and Mr. Jenkins, of	nuts.	Mr. C. M. McDonald, a New York	tatives of the Russian Government in	The prayer meeting Thursday night
igth, but his effort to damage the	subject at the same time. Of course, N	New York, accompanied by Messrs.	No one had been in the building for	lawyer, is visiting in North Carolina,	New York, it was stated today at the	will be led by Miss Vara Hair, pri-
ers organization was welcomed	the range of difficulty in material will D	Darrow and Cornish. of Richmond.	several days, and the origin of the	and while passing along our beautiful	Ford Motor Company, Highland Park	mary teacher, and six assistants, The
week as another opportunity on	be in direct ratio to the ascent in a	and Mr. Keyes, of Greenville, were	fire is a mystery. There is no rea-	roads he recommended that our State	general offices. The entire order was	subject will be the "Uninvited Guest,"
part of its attorneys to deny the	grades. The first grade will begin in	n town Friday inspecting the Sin-	son to suspect incendiarism, nor is	follow the plan which the highway de-	filled at the River Rouge plant of	and we are sure that she will pre-
and scandalous charges which	by simply naming the colors-empha- cl			partment of Ohio has in operation-	the company within a period of ap-	sent a splendid program, all who come
eing made against it.		Harry Sinclar is the same fellow	be charged to rats.	that is to build a large wooden cross	proximately seven weeks. During the	
sses Laura Norton and 'Pee Wee'	of games-while the upper grades th		The first known of the fire by MI.	and paint it white and place it on	time that the Russian consignment	Personals
d the basketball game in Ayden	may be employed with a complemen- T		ped in flames.	the spot where every person is killed	was being produced tractors for do-	Mr. W. H. Mizelle, of Robersonville,
ight.	tary color scheme. The work in color m		ped in names.	on the highways.	mestic absorption were also being	
ngur.	will culminate with the Christmas, n		Mark La Change	Mr. McDonald thinks it will serve		Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Daw, of Gold
	work. Constructive work, too lends		Mayola Ice Cream	as a reminder of the great danger in	At approximately the same time as	Point, spent Sunday in Jamesville
	itself to Christmas work, such as	Mrs. E. S. Peel returned from Vir-	Now Most Popular		the last ship laden with Fordsons	
STRAND	making Christmas booklets and joint-	rinia Beach today.		tention to cross roads, railroad cross-	clears port in the United States the	Miss Lucy P. Carrington and Mr.
SIRAND	ed toys. After Christmas work in		The Mayola ice cream, which Mr.	ings, dangerous curves, and other things that the driver might not ob-		Walsly motored to Greenville Sunday.
THEATRE	object drawing may be taken up. Then n	must be selected that will give a pleas	F. E. Mayo, of Washington, has been		on the latest order will have reached	We are glad to state that little
INDAINE		ng silhouette.	working on and perfecting for the			Elsie Jones, youngest daughter of Mr.
- in the second second	The first grade may be learning	Care must be taken in assembling	past two years, is gaining wide pop-	D. H Man Desista	for the opening of spring tillage. To-	and Mrs. J. M. Jones, is now on the
	only the simplest letter forms at the m	material on the posters. Too many	ularity in Williamston and Martin	Belhaven Man Resists	gether with the tractors which had	road to recovery from a critical at-
IT'S HERE_	time when the upper grades will be p	pictures or designs are confusing.	County. Our force was recently treat	Arrest; Shot by Officer	previously been ordered by the Soviet	tack of appendicitis on Saturday night
II S HERE-	taking work in harder ones. They may E	Each poster must lend one single	ed with some delicious samples, plain,		government, this new order will in-	Ma D. LTL
MONDAY AND	use these simple words, as tree, with in	mpression to be useful.	fancy brick, and ices in attractive lit-	Tarvin Jones, Belhaven chief of po-	crease the number of Fordsons in use	Mrs. Peel Hostess
MUNDAI AND	cut work.	The designs used for borders must	tle cups, and we say that Mayola is	lice, shot Preston Nobles last week	in Russia to approximately 20,000	To Baptist Philathea
and a second	The use or nonuse of patterns was b	be artistic and inspirational. They	as good as the best.	while attemping to arrest Nobles, who	units, all supplied within the past	
TUESDAY	next discussed. There is a place for n	may be traced and cut out for seat	Mr. Mayo, who has been in the	resisted arrest and tried to hit Jones	three years.	The Philathea class of the Memorial
a set of the	patterns, but the continual use of w	work.	soft-drink business for 16 years, has	with the butt of a buggy whip.	circo years.	Baptist Church met with Mrs. Law-
February 15 and 16	them will not promote growth It is	To obtain the best results the draw	equipped his new ice cream factory	Nobles is now improving from his	Mias Many Eliza	rence Peel last Friday evening for its
	a question largely of the placing of in	ing period must be a period of joy.	with all modern devices, and it is as	wound, the shot passing through his	Miss Mary Eliza	regular business and social meeting.
"THE	emphasis. If color is to be empha- T	loo, the work done, to be of practical	up to date as you will find anywhere	arm and lodged in his shoulder.	Harrell Better	Most of the business was postponed
TITE	sized, then shape is subordinate. If v	value, must be later used by the pu-	in the good old State.	Jones had caught Nobles and a man		because of the absence of the presi-
MEDDAY WIDOWS	shape is to be emphasized, then the p	pils as designs for occasional book-	He uses only dairy products in his	named Gurganus from, Washington		dent of the class. The hour was spent
MERRY WIDOW"	cutting and drawing must be free- la	ets, portfolios, etc.	plant. A cordial invitation is extend-	County delivering liquor at, a negro's		most pleasantly in singing old songs
THE TI CHIL	hand.	After the discussion, Superintend-	ed to Martin County people to visit	house. When they were told by the		and talking. These meeting are an
With John Gilbert	Magazine pictures may be used, pro-	ent R. A. Pope passed out copies of	his factory and inspect the manufact-	policeman to surrender Nobles at-	ed better.	inspiration to the Sunday school work
I Mar Margare	vided a proper choice has been made a	second questionnaire to those teach-	uring process.	tempted to get away with the buggy		The second se
and Mae Murray	and the lettering and color scheme e	ers who helped with the first one.		and load of liquor. Jones jumped in		
and For	harmonize. At times a pattern made	The meeting then adjourned and	Mrs. B. A. Critcher, buyer for the		active, and now appears to be on the	by the hostess at the close of the
25c and 50c	from a magazine picture may be much t		Willie Winkle and Hat Shop, left for	sistance by Nobles and the shooting	and the second s	
and the second	more appropriate. In this case, one c	lasses.	northern markets Saturday night.	by the officer.	good health.	the class to meet with her March 5th.