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CONTRACT IS LET FOR FERTILIZER PLANT ADDITION

New Unit Will More Than **Double Present Capacity** of Local Plant

START WORK IN JULY

Expect To Live United Ready for Operation By Middle of

A contract for the erection of a second unit to the factory of the Standard Fertilizer Co. here was let last week was officially stated by Mr. C. G. Crockett, manager of the local plant, yesterday. S. S. Toler & Son, of Rocky Mount, were the successful bidders, the amount of their bid not being known at this time, however.

According to General Manager Crockett, work on the plant's new unit will be started some time in July, probably by the 15th of that month. While specified date of completion has not been given, it is the general opinion of those acquainted with the business that the plant will be ready for operation by the middle or latter part September, about the time work was started last year on the first unit of the factory.

The new unit, adjoining the present building, will be added to the lower side. While its dimensions will be practically the same as the present building, the new unit will be higher, having a capacity larger by 2,000 tons than that of the plant erected last year. The new unit will be so erected that it will be given in its entirety to storage of fertilizer material. The builders will remove the weather strips on the south side of the present structure, making it possible to feed the mixing and bagging machines from one pas-The plant will have, when the addition is completed, a storage capacity of approximately 20,000 tons, the new unit providing room for around

unit, another wharf 50 by 75 feet, making it possible to unload material and

will be added to and the bagging equipment will be double in its size.

Enlargement of the plant will make additional railroad siding necessary, as the shipping capacity of the factory will be more than doubled.

During the past season, the Standard Fertilizer Co. operated its plant here night and day to fill the orders that poured into its office from all over the State. But even then it was unable to meet the demand of its customers and the officials are agreed that an additional unit, doubling the plant's ca-

Before the first plant was near commanager, stated that the Standard Fertilizer Co. was coming here to take step with the march of progress in the section grows. And while they underestimated to a certain extent, and which, of course, was permissible, the section's power in agriculture, hardly year has passed before they are making the first addition to their

Local Scouts Will Return Home Sunday

The local Boy Scouts now in camp at Camp Leach, will return home Sunday. During their several days' stay in the camp, the boys have had a wonderful time, several of them inning many honors.



SATURDAY **BOB STEELE**

THE BANDIT'S SON

Also 2 - REEL COMEDY And Serial ke of Scotland Yard

LET CONTRACT FOR ANOTHER UNIT LARGER THAN THIS ONE



Before next fall, the Standard Fertilizer Company will erect another unit to its plant pictured here. The new addition will have a storage capacity of approximately 11,000 tons, which will more than double its present capacity, making it one of the largest throughout this section,

HOLD HEARING WOMAN'S CLUB ON TARIFF ON PEANUTS JULY 17 Is Last Meeting Until Fall;

Association Is Organized to Fight for Higher Import Duty

WANT BIG INCREASE

Hearing Will Be Held Before United States Tariff Commission in Washington

At a meeting held June 26th of busiess men and peanut growers at Norfolk in the office of the Peanut Growers Association 'The Virginia and Spanish Peanut, Tariff Association' was organized. The purpose of this organization is to prosecute the case for higher duty on peanuts before the United States Tariff Commission. The With a wharfage of 50 by 50, the Peanut Growers Association several company will add, along with its new months ago filed a petition with the United States Tariff Commission asking for a 50 per cent increase in the ship the finished goods at the same duty on peanuts, which is the maxitime by boat. Where a crane operat- mum amount that can be granted ed unloading machine was used dur- without an act of Congress. The coming the past season, the company will mission has investigated the costs of install electrical equipment that will the production of peanuts in the Unitspeed up that work to a point almost ed State and foreign countries. A pubdouble the capacity of the gasoline lic hearing will be held in Washing-equipment. The present elevators used in un- July 17th, at which time proponents loading material from barges will be and opponents for a change in the tar-rearranged, and will supply the dis- iff will be heard. This is one of the tributing bins for both units. Ma- most important movements that has chinery in other parts of the building ever been inaugurated affecting the peanut producing sections and should receive the hearty support, both per-

> prices of peanuts. The officers of the organization are as follows:

sonally and financially, of all those in

Chairman: Charles J. Shields, Scotland Neck; secretary, S. M. Lawrence, Suffolk.

Committee on presentation of case before the tariff commission: P. D. Bain, American Peanut Corporation, Norfolk, Va.; Rodger I. Beale, Franklie Peanut Co., Franklin, Va.; J. Rives rehabilitation department has held Worsham, manager Peanut Growers Association, Norfolk; Charles Shields, farmer, Scotland Neck.

Finance committee: John F. Pinner, Eastern North Carolina; to grow as Suffolk Peanut Co, Suffolk, Va.; A. M. Forehand, Farmers Peanut Co. Edenton; J. Rives Worsham, manager Peanut Growers Association, Norfolk.

Business School Closes Session

The business school conducted here in the rooms of the Farmers and Merchants Bank building by Lucy Bruton as a unit of the Georgia-Carolina School of Commerce was formally closed last night when ten graduates were awarded di-

During the past several months day and night classes have been held, and in observing the closing of school, the graduates plan to picnic at Colerain Beach this after

Exercises At Business School Are Called Off

Bill Peel, scheduled to deliver th main address at the closing of the business school here, expressed his regrets when he learned that the ex-ercises and been called or in favor of a picnic at the beach. Dick Smith was to have introduced Mr. who was to have introduced Mr. Peel, was more'n disappointed since he had been assembling his few introductory words with care for a week or more, ever guarding the a case of bitter disappointment all the way 'round; for Norman Harthe baccalaureate address, and Har-cum Grimes, picked as chief marcum Grimes, picked as time.
shall, were seen consoling each other when it was learned that the exercises had been ousted.

HAS MEETING

Several Committees Appointed

The Woman's club had its last meeting before the summer season yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Preparatory to buying a lot upon which a swimming pool will be built and a play ground provided, there was considerable discussion as to whether it would be better to incorporate or to vest the title to the property in trustees appointed by the club. A committee, composed of Mrs. Clayton Moore, chairman, Mrs. C. A. Harrison and Mrs. Elbert S. the matter.

Mrs. W. C. Liverman read a report on a full-time health officer for Martin county. She was appointed to find out the expense and other details connected with a full-time officer, office and supplies.

The business concluded, Mrs. W C. Manning, jr. and Mrs. Carrie B. Williams rendered very beautifully, piano duet. The program was concluded by a vocal solo, "Life's Paradise" by Miss Lillian Dent, accompanied by Mrs. W. K. Parker.

FREE CLINIC FOR CRIPPLES JULY 2

Will Be Held at Washington Monday From 9 to 12 O'clock terested in the securing of higher

> The next orthopedic clinic for the ree examination and treatment of indigent cripples will be held in Washngton next Monday, July 2, it was amounced yesterday by H. L. Stanton, supervisor of vocational rehabilitation in this State. The clinic will be held from 9 o'clock in the morning until noon, the announcement read.

During the past several months, the clinics in Washington and many cripby specialists. Cripples from Beaufort and surrounding counties have visited the clinic, but so far as it is known very few, if any, from this county have taken advantage of the free examina tion and treatment.

The clinic will be held in the office of the Beaufort County Health Department.

All-Stars Win Two From Washington

Martin County's All Stars added two victories to their list this week when they defeated Washington last Tuesday at Everetts, 6 to 3, and again yesterday by a score of 9 to in a game played in Washington.

Yesterday Washington with Potts in the box- and Sammie Carson receiving, the Beaufort County lads were forecastinig a victory for them selves. But the locals slipped Homes Barnhill, high school boy, in the box and with Harrell behind the bat, the Washington nine popped and rolled out. Cherry went in the box for the locals in the sixth.

A game is scheduled to be played with Weldon there this afternoon, and next Monday and Tuesday, the All Stars go to Morehead City for two games with the Morehead City-Beaufort aggregation.

Pack House Burns Near Bear Grass Wednesday

Wednesday night, the packhouse of Mr. Garland Ayers, of the Bear Grass section, was burned. The origin of the fire is not known. A colored man was sleeping in the

barn and was aroused by the fire which had gained such headway that he was unable to check the flames.

TOMMIE TEEL IS KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

Big Truck Runs Off Fill, Pinning Boy Underneath, Near Murfreesboro

FUNERAL TOMORROW

Working With Construction Crew At Time; Believed To Have Been Asleep at Wheel

Leslie Tommie Teel, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Val Teel, of this place, was instantly killed yesterday after-noon about 4:30 o'clock near Murtreesboro when a two and one-half Peel, was appointed to investigate ton truck toppled down a ten-foot embankment, pinning him underneath and crushing his breast.

Young Teel, a favorite among the young boys of the town, was driving a truck on road construction work near Murireesboro, and was returning for another load of rock and of the fill, causing his truck to topple over. For twenty feet or more, the embankment's edge, causing it to appear that he was nodding. The truck turned top down, making it necessary for a second truck to pull the machine off the boy's body. No cry was heard from the boy, and it is thought that he was unaware of the danger as he rode near the embankment's edge.

A local undertaker was summoned and the body was brought here late last night. The funeral service will be held tomorrow morning at 11:00 o'clock, and interment will follow in the cemetery here.
The news of young Teel's untimely

death came as a great shock to his parents and to his many friends here. He was a student in the local high school last term, and was greatly admired by his classmates and friends.

Needleman Suit It Practically Settled

A settlement in the \$100,000 civil suit brought by Joseph Needleman against A. W. Griffin et al was practically settled this week when at torneys for the plaintiff and defend ants discussed the case and decided to stop action for a consideration of \$3,000. The matter, it is understood, will be officially closed tomorrow when attorneys in the case will meet in Washington.

The suit, asking the \$100,000 dam ages from the 31 defendants, was scheduled for hearing next Tuesday in the U. S. District court in Wash

Shepherd of the Hills" At Strand Next-Week

Harold Bell Wright's "Shepherd of the Hills" will feature the program at the Strand here the first two days of next week. A First National picture, it is at the peak of the thrillpacked romance. Critics declare the sermon: story the finest and sweetest ever ed on the screen.

The Epworth league of the Methodist church is taking a part in pre-senting the picture, an dthe members are busy selling tickets.

Presbyterian Services at Christian Church Sunday

The public is cordially invited to ear Rev. A. J. Crane at the Chrisian Church next Sunday, both morning and evening. Mr. Crane, who is the Rev. Mr. Gillespie.

SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET WITH **COUNTY BOARD**

Joint Meeting Here Monday To Consider Problem of **Building 2 Schools**

INSUFFICIENT FUNDS

Unless Additional Funds Can Be Secured Officials Will Be Forced To Alter Plans

In conference here next Monday

the Martin County Board of Educa tion and the Board of County Commisnoners will discuss the bids submitted here last Monday for the erection of two school buildings in the county. Faced with an insufficient building fund, the educational body was unable to award the contracts here last Monday and deferred the matter until next Monday, when the matter will be carried before the commissioners. The amount necessary for the letting of the contracts is not known, but unless that sum is provided, it is understood that the authorities will be forced to alter the plans for the proposed buildings. According to officials, the plans for the buildings were prepared with economy at the forefront in the program, and o bring about a decrease in the cost of the two structures the quality of the brick and other items will necessarily be lowered.

Very little has been said about the bids or any phase of the proposed building program. The matter is in the hands of the county and school authorities and just how they will settle it will not be known until after they meet Monday.

DEDICATE NEW **BRIDGE TODAY**

Formally Open \$700,000 Structure Across Bogue Sound at Morehead

Exercises, dedicating the new \$700,000 bridge across Bogue sound connecting Morehead City and Beaugravel when he ran too near the edge fort, were held there today with members of the North Carolina State Highway commission and State he ran his truck within two feet of notables attending. No estimate of the attendance upon the formal opening of the bridge was obtainable at noon today, but it is understood that thousands are witnessing the exercises. Frank Page, chairman of the commission, presented the bridge to the State, and Governor McLean made the speech of acceptance.

The bridge, one of the most spectacular in the State, is all concrete and represents the State's greatest expenditure for any one bridge in the State. The erection of the structure adds around thirty miles to High way Route No. 10, the road's eastern terminal being now at Atlantic, a small town on the coast.

AUTO TAGS ARE NOW HALF PRICE

Cars Purchased and Operated Since June 20 Get Reduction

Beginning this week. State Commis oner of Revenue R. A. Doughton has the Hamiltonion contion of the informed branch offices throughout the State which are issuing State automobile licenses, to do so at one-half fight anew under the Jesonian banof the regular fee to all applicants.

When an applicant has purchased a notor vehicle before June 20 and has gates of privilege, maleffersonian operated it prior to that date, Confe issioner Doughton advised bureaus lives and homes of mei to collect the full yearly fee. Howver, if an aplicant purchased a motor vehicle before June 20 and did not opsioner said the applicant should make statement to this effect on his appli- at the same time.' cation. He would then pay the bureau Hamilton Republicans, never the one-half of the annual fee for his li-

Program of Services At Baptist Church Rev. C. H. Dickey, Pastor

"Go Call the Child's Mother" will be the theme of the Sunday night's The service-begins promptly at 8 o'clock.

The Lord's Supper will be observed at the Sunday morning worship hour, times silence is golden-the thief. The mid-week service will be held as isual; the theme being the Parable of the soils:

The Sunday night sermon is the third in a series on the home. This one will be especially directed to the or eight billion of the p debt up mothers. And it is desired that the to July of last year? Cnswer is mothers of the congregation be there in as large numbers as possible. The next sermon in the series will be, "The Lad's Father."

We are always glad to have any in charge of mission work for the members of the Episcopal Church in Presbyterian church, is known here our congregation; and we shall be by many people, he having been here more than glad to have them, especiduring a special meeting conducted by ally so, until they secure a rector. The The barn contained oats, fodder and other feed stuff, all of which was lit o'clock, while in the evening the day will find a wholesome welcome in our services. congregations of any other churches

Smith Is Nominated On First Roll Call

TO RESUME WORK CHANGE IN OHIO

Start Agan Monday After Delay Jue to Shortage **OfMaterials**

Forced to aspend work when shipment of seel structural material was delayed, te Peel Motor Co. expects to resumework next Monday on its WashingtonStreet garage.

The delay cased by a shortage in naterial has gratly interfered with our building preram, but in spite of all we plan to bein our new home by the middle or later part of August, Mr. S. Collins Pal, one of the firm's partners, stated ysterday;

Work was stard on the Peel garage several week ago, but bad weather and material shrtages have delayed the builders sever weeks. Since construction was stand, the company has carried on its busiess in the Farmers Warehouse.

BOWERSMAKES GOOI SPEECH

New York Eitor Keynoter at Democraic National Convintion

Claude Bowers New York editor and keynote speak at the Democratic national conventic in Houston last luesday night, laed on the Hamilon idea of governent with both feet, and reviewed the ortcomings of the Republican adminiration in no unertain manner.

For almost an hr the New York editor upheld the ffersonian idea of government as cipared with the Hamiltonian theor and flayed the Republicans for thequestionable acts during the past fewears. A few of Mr. Bors' striking state-

nents include the lowing: While the littleroup represented Mr. Mellon has and fine plucking the vineyard of tstate, there have cen nothing but rns and thistle

the tillers of thoil. 'In five years the has been a dereciation of farm nds and equipment of thirty billidollars.'

When the farmermands his share in the unhappy gas of paternalism they denounce him a radical and a

'One day the hear the state by scratch of his pen teased the tariff oot of the pig iron ustry by 50 per cent; and the next the delivered a nomily to the farmen the wickedness of expecting profrom a govern

nental act. 'We defy them tome a Demo eratic President who san enemy of business.'

'Privilege and Pillaare the Gold

oust twins of norma' The enemy enters campaign unembarrassed by debt arry Sinclair has paid that off."

There is not a majevil of which the American people complaining now that is not due to triumph of state.

'A clear call comes us today to ner, with the Jacksoniaword, in the Wilsonian spirit, andashing the democracy a living for gain in the Kansas City.

'There are Lincoln Iblicans and City, until you find sorray to ride two horses going in opp directions most space.

twain shall meet, not eat Kansas two horses going in gite directions at the same time.'

'We submit in no spif political flubdubbery that it is shocking thing to wait for seven's for one word, one syllable, one per of the mildest criticism of theseninals and crimes from a single reputative of the administration. * 'Why, the silence in thechtower Because the organizationthe party of the men stationed there a beneficiary of the crime.'

'Did they offer the clai paymen that six and a third b of this amount was paid with honey or

Mrs. J. Frank Jordan son, Dardens, and her housest, Miss. Josephine Moore, of et, are spending some time at thtsville Beach.

The rainfall here thisth has been the heaviest in ye

ON PEEL GARAGE VOTE IS CAUSE OF NOMINATION

New Yorker Needed About . Ten Votes Before Ohio Change Announced

DRY PLANK ADOPTED

Plank Pledges Party and Its Nominee To Honest Effort To Enforce Prohibition Amendment

Alfred E. Smith, Covernor of New York, was ..o. finated as Standard Bearer for the Democratic Party on the first ballot at the Houston Convent on shortly after midnight today. Following an almost endless chain of speeches, the balloting was put underway late last night, and after the first roll call, only nine and one-third votes were necessary for Smith's nomination. Ohio asked recognition of the chair, and turned forty-five of its votes Pomerene to Smith. Mississippi asked for recognition, but it was almost a half an hour before the convention quieted itself after Ohio carried the nomination over. Following Mississippi, several states changed their votes for Smith, the final

count totallinig 849 1-3 for Smith. North Carolina gave 19 1-3 of its 24 votes to Hull and the remaining 4 2-3 to Smith.

The high spot in the roll call came when Oklahoma reported 20 votes for Reed, and when a member of that delegatio challenged the vote. A rell call for the 20 delegates was held and ten votes went to Smith,

eight to Reed and two to Hull. At noon today nominations for a vice President nominee were being made, and it is expected that ballot-

ing will be underway this afternoon. Smith was successful and so were the prohibitionists; the drys had their plank adopted. The plank de nounced the Republican party for its failure to enforce laws and promised the Democratic nominee would en-

force them. The prohibition plank, "The Republican party, for eight yeras in complete control of the government at Washington, presents the remarkable spectacle of feeling compelled in its national platform to promise obedience to a provision of the Federal Constitution which it has flagrantly disregarded and to apologize to the country for its failure to enforce laws enacted by the Congress of the United States," the

prohibition plank said. "Speaking for the National Democracy, this convention pledges the party and its nominee to an honest effort to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment and all other provisions of the Federal Constitution and all laws enacted pursuant thereto."

These two sentences under the heading of "Law Enforcement" were the only references to the issue which some party leaders had feared might cause in the convention.

It was much stronger than any previous prohibition plank adopted by a Democratic convention. To please the wets, it carried the phrase "an honest effort to enforce" The wets say it cannot be enforced. To please the drys, it mentioned Eighteenth Admendment, just like the Republican platform did at

Behind this brief, but terse expression in the middle of the plat-Hamilton Republicans, never the form the resolutions committee built which agricultural relief occupied the

The farm plank charged the Republican party with practicing de-ception upon the agricultural inter-City, until you find sonay to ride ests. It condemned President Coolidge for vetoing the McNary-Haugen bill and failing to offer anything in its stead.

As the Democratic program, it pledged support to legislation "for the control and orderly handling of agricultural surpluses in order that the price of the surplus may not determine the price of the whole crop."

Program Of Services At Methodist Church

Dr. O. P. FitzGerald, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45. Mr. E. P unningham, superintendent.

Preaching service It a. m. Subject, -Jesus, the Misunderstood.' This servce followed by celebration of Communion.

The evening service is at 8 o'clock. Subject: 'The Everlasting Book.' Senior Epworth League Monday vening, 8 o'clock. Hi-League Thurslay, 8 p. m.

Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. You will enjoy the worship in this