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OWENDAY

ESTIMATED TAX RATE 4c BELOW LAST YEAR

TO BEGIN TERM ON SEPTEMBER 2

Few Changes Are Made in Schedule and Order Of Procedure

LOSE ONE TEACHER New Schedule Provides for One-Hour Class Periods Instead of Usual 45-Minute Period

few changes in the class sched ules and course of procedure will greet the pupils when they begin the fall erm the first Monday in September, Principal H. M. Ainsley, of the Oak City schools, stated yesterday while attending to business matters. new schedule provides one-hour periods instead of the more common used for instructional study. Not knowing how to study is one of the child's greatest handicaps, the school man declared, and unable to properly approach a lesson generally over the structure of regular sandy loam soil and two feet of clay. The strata was about four inches thick and several feet wide. approach a lesson generally causes the pil to dislike the study hour.

That the pupils might acquaint them selves with the schedule to be followed during the coming term, the amount of work required, and the books that will be used, Principal Ainsley is planning ward to the pupils prior to the school's

The Oak City school loses one o its grammar grade teachers this year even though there will be an increase in the school's enrollment. "It merely means that the burden will be great-turies ago.

The color of the corn is very sim-

COAL CONTRACT FOR SCHOOLS LET

D. D. Stalls, of This Place Is Successful Bidder; \$6.30 Per Ton

A contract for the supplying of 476 tons of coal to the several Martin County schools was let Wednesday to Be Tried for Killing of D. D. Stalls, of this place, by scho officials. There were only two bids entered, Mr. Stalls placing his price at \$6.30, agreeing to deliver the coal to the several school bins. Additional money will be paid the dealer for haul- which alm ing where the building is more than a ile away from the car siding.

A large part of the coal will be ersonville, approximately 57 tons being required to furnish the heat for that the trial will last for three weekplants in each of the two towns. It is estimated that Jamesville will use around 38 tons and Everetts approxinately 30 tons during the coming term. bids entered were said to differ

very little in their amounts.

Warren-Weisse Fight In Washington Tonight

With a favorable turn in the weather between now and 8:30 this evening, many local people will turn out with the many from Beaufort county to see Addison Warren and Julian Weisse fight in Kuzler Park, Washfight in Kugler Park, Wash-

Weisse fight in ington, tonight. Warren, a Beaufort county lad, ha Washington for som warren, a Beautort county lad, has an training in Washington for some see and the people there and in surunding territories are very many intested in the bout. Warren warren way-weight champion at the Universe of North Carolina, was in Tuney's for several weeks. Weisse be from New York.

eding to reports received here oming, the bout will be post-intil next Monday evening if ther continues unfavorable to-

THEATRE

BOB CUSTER

"ON THE DIVIDE" COMEDY and SERIAL

Monday-Tuesday July 22-2 Peter B. Kyne's "TIDE OF EMPIRE"

RENEE ADOREE AND OTHERS PABLES and NEWS

MUSIC BY PHOTOTONE

OAKCITY SCHOOL Finds What Is Believed To Be Charred Remains of an Indian Village Near Here

DISCOVERY IS MADE ON FARM OF W. L. JONES

Finds Charred Corn and Remains of Building 4 Feet Under Ground

Speciments of burned corn believed to have been buried for centuries, were found recently by W. L. Jones on his farm near here recently. Mr. Jones stated that he was cutting away a hill on his farm, and found the charred corn and signs of a burned building 45-minute class. Fifteen minutes of four feet under the earth. The char-

The hill where the corn was found is near the Jones home and is only a few yards from Sweeten Water creek. Mr. Jones states that there had been no plantation located in that section as far as any one knew.

is the relic of an Indian village which was burned many centuries before Columbus discovered America. As the land shows no appearance above the corn of being built up or being an alluvial soil, it is practically certain that the corn was burned many cen-

ilar to that of charcoal, and is somewhat harder than freshly parched corn. The grains are firm and show perfect form and are practically the same size as those grown by American farmers today.

BARNHILLTOTRY GASTONIA CASE

Be Tried for Killing of Police Chief

ost a score of men and wo-

According to information given out, a motion will be made to remove the C. B. Mashburn. Interment was made case to an adjoining county on the in the Robersonville cemetery. grounds that a fair trial cannot be had in Gaston county which has large Begin Construction

manufacturing interests. The case will attract more attention, probably, than any criminal case ever tried in the State. A large number of the leading lawyers in the will appear in the case.

Accidents During June

Raleigh, July 17 .- Only automobile accidents exceeded homicides during the month of June as the cause of persons meeting violent deaths in the State. The monthly report of the State Board of Health reveals 66 persons were killed in outomobile accidents while 27 were killed by one of their fellow men. There were 23 suicides which ranked third on the board's

if 25 Cases Typhoid Fever In Edgecombe County

Twenty-five cases of typhoid fever were reported in Edgecombe county this week, but as far as it could be learned today the fewer had arned today, the fever had caused

Health authorities there are at-npting to check the fever's spread has got the devil in him. He doesn't

y vaccination. While there has been one death ed by the fever in this county, it under the ground. He is worse than od that there are very few a mole. ses in the section.

Rev. Piephoff to Occupy

In the absence of Rev. C. H. Dickey, astor of the local Baptist church, he Presbyterians will worship at the the Presbyterians will worsing at the morning preaching service in the Baptist church, Rev. Z. T. Piephoff coccupying the pulpit. There will no fellows up in the air, and it may be

'he regular Presbyterian Sunday ool service will be held at the usual hour in the Woman's club hall. Rev.

Piephoff will fill his regular appointment in the school building at Bear Grass at 8:00 o'clock Sunday evening.

This is the most avoid time that it have seen in all my life. I hope the time may soon come when the Yanment in the school building at Bear kees will leave this country and I can go home where I can get a little rest. I have not had a night's rest in two

RECORDER HAD **BUT FEW CASES**

Only Five Cases Are Called. And Three of Them Are Continued

Last Tuesday was a quiet day in the ecorder's court here, only five cases being called during the session by Judge Bailey. Three of the cases will be called at a later session, a nol pros resulting in one of the two other cases. The court more than met expenses when a \$100 fine was imposed on one of the defendants.

The State's evidence in the case charging Lawrence Lilley with an assault with a deadly weapon and operating a car while under the influence of liquor was heard and the cause was continued until next Tuesday.

L. B. Balinga was ordered to appear before the court the last Tuesday in this month and show why he failed to appear as a witness in a case tried in the court Tuesday of last week. The case in which Timothy Keys, Leonard Boston, Jafus James, Hoyt

Smith and James Moore are charged with an affray and disturbing religious worship was continued one week. Herman Roberson, found guilty of nanufacturing liquor in a trial Tuesday of last week, was fined \$100 and ful season. taxed with the costs. A six-month road sentence was suspended upon the Program of Services at defendant's good behavior. He was given until September 17 to pay the

A nol pros resulted in the case in which Herman Roberson and Vernon Roberson were charged with an assault with a deadly weapon;

Mrs. Fannie Roberson Dies At Her Home Near Hassell

Mrs. Fannie Roberson, of near Hassell, died at her home there Sunday following a stroke of paralysis suffered five weeks before.

The daughter of the late Ormond Judge M. V. Barnhill, of this Gray, Mrs. Roberson was born and judicial district, has been assigned to hold the noted Gastonia case, in was 65 years old. In 1883 she married Josephus Roberson who with five men will be tried for their lives on the charge of killing A. F. Adderholt, chief of police of Gastonia last month. Roberson, Hassell; J. Jasper Roberson, of Texas, and L. B. Roberson, of

The funeral services were held at the home Monday afternoon by Rev.

Work on New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Horton relet the contract for the constreets. The home will cost approximately \$7,500, it is understood. H. L. Winstead, of Wilson, is the contractor. of typhoid fever.

NEW WAREHOUSE Budget Recommended Calls

Contractors Are Rushing Work on New Planters Warehouse

READY FOR OPENING ROAD IN LETTING Drawing for Opening Day Sales Held Today; Roanoke-Dixie Gets First; Planters Second, Farmers Third

pleted next week, it was learned yes

prietors of the new-house are busily mile. engaged in field work at this time, cessful season is predicted for them. Mr. W. B. Watts, experienced office man, has been employed by the firm \$21,000 a mile. and he will assist in that particular work.

At a drawing for sales this morning, the Planters Warehouse drew second sale; the Roanoke-Dixie, first and the Farmers third. The market operators are completing their arrangements for the opening, September 3, and are planning for a success-

First Methodist Church

Dr. O. P. FitzGerald, Pastor "The Christian Conquest."

Sunday school at %45. Senior Epservice Wednesday, 8 p. m.

also joing them in prayer for the early recovery of Brother Dickey's health.

Loretta Young Stars in

It is one of her finest roles to date.

Hamilton Farmer Dies

struction of a new home to be erected death. Interment was made in a by it and this town. on the corner of Watts and Main Tarboro cemetery yesterday afternoon.

BY NEXT WEEK

Martin county's new \$20,000 ware house, the "Planters," will be comterday from an officer of the Martin Conoho church, a mile belond Oak County Warehouse company. The City, was included in the highway main construction work has already letting at Raleigh last Wednesday. been completed, and the swinging of The seven miles is a part of Highway doors and other small building oper- Route No. 125. ations will be handled within the next

two or three days, it was stated.

Messrs. Everett and Willard, pro-

Preaching service at 11 a. m., sub-Sublime Wish."

worth League, Monday, 8 p. m. Pray-Our church extends a most cordial welcome to the Baptist church to attend any or all of our services. We try.

Picture at Trio Theatre

Loretta Young, featured in "The Girl in the Glass Cage," the First National Vitaphone picture coming to the Trio Theatre, Robersonville, next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, plays a movie theatre cashier in this story of life and love in a small town,

For Tax Levy of \$207,913.32 7 MILES COUNTY Tobacco Meeting

Here Next Friday

Meeting in the City Hall here

next Friday evening at 8:00 o'-

clock, warehousement, members of the local tobacco board of

trade, merchants, professional

men and other citizens interest

ed in the success of the local

market, will discuss the future

of the business here and offer suggestions for forwarding the

cause of the market. There will

be no request made for contri-

butions, it was stated by a member of the tobacco board of

trde this morning, and the citi-

zens are urged to attend in large

Judge R. J. Peel has been

OPENING GAME

Defeats Bertie at Windsor

In Second Half Opener;

Score 7 to 1

Bertie County, first half champions

opening game of the second half at

Windsor Wednesday when Cherry was

stingy with hits and Martin County

hits were collected by Bertie, Cofield

he was relieved in the seventh by Sher

Martin got next to the relief, hurler

and scored five runs in the seventh and

eighth innings on five hits, three of

which went for extra bases. Jimmie

Brown and Gaylord were the offen-

sive stars for the Monks, each get-

ting three hits. Carrol Brown slammed

out two safe blows, one of which would

have gone for a homer had he not

slipped and fell as he was rounding the

of both teams was good, only four er-

rors being made during the afternoon.

Hertford County defeated Beaufort

to 1 in favor of the Monks.

named to act as chairman at the meeting, and he will make the

MARTIN WINS

Gravel Top Sand-Clay Road From Hamilton to Conoho Church Let Wednesday

The building of a sand-clay road with a gravel top from Hamilton to

Contractors, of Louisburg, were the successful bidders, receiving the contract for approximately \$5,000 per

Beaufort county gets nine miles of and while the tobacco crop is not ex- hard surface beginning at Blount's pected to weigh heavily this year, the creek and extending to Edwards. The two men are optimistic and a suc- Roberts Paving company was the successful bidder on that particular

SLIGHT DROP IN **NUT SHIPMENTS**

Shipments of Peanuts Only 1.92 Per Cent Less Than Last Year

-According to figures given in Government report No. 523, dated July 3, peanut shipments by the cleaners and shellers for the season are only 1.92 per cent less than to the corresponding date during the previous season, But with this decrease of less than 2 ect: "The, Christian Conquest."

Evening service at 8, subject: "The decrease in imports, which up to now this season amount to only about 41 per cent of lagt season's imports: Hence the decline in prices during the spring and summer and present dullness of the market may be attributed largely to overproduction in this coun-While, it is human nature to put the blame on the other fellow, we see little justification for such a contention at this time.

There should be a better demand in August and September, according to Winborne, & Company, commission merchants of Norfolk.

Plymouth Trying to Sell Power Plant to Company

ginia Electric and Power Company in game of the league. The game went lymouth this week, the city council for ten innings, and an 8 to 7 victory there and other prominent citizens of was registered by the Hares. Clarfered to sell their light and power ence Bradley led the offensive for tranchise to the Virginia company for Hertford with three hits, and Judy Result Typhoid Fever \$50,000, with the additional stipulation Lassiter, Whitney Saunders, Harry of free street lights and water pump-Hilton N. Pittman, white farmer of ing. The power company, it is un- two each. the Hamilton community, died last derstood, refused to consider a con-

J. T. Chase, who met with the Ply The death is one of the few report- mouth officials, stated that he would ed in the county this year as a result carry the proposal before his company, but no report has been made.

PEANUT CO-OPS DISCUSS PLANS Meeting Will Be Held Here In Courthouse Next

Monday Started this week in the peanut growing sections of Virginia, the series of primary meetings for the discussion of a new plan of operation for the peanut cooperative association will be continued in this and other counties in the State next week. The meeting in this county will be held in the courthouse here at 12:00 o'clock.

this morning. Mr. Worsham, who has done much work for the association during the just past, the commissioners were fapast few years, or some one of the association's directors will address the meeting here, and all farmers are in-

noon, next Monday, according to a

schedule of the work received here

At the primary meetings nominations for directors to succeed the pres-ent incumbents will be made and election of directors will be completed at After the meetings are held the

names of the nominees for directors we lost 8,000 or 10,000 men. I don't will be put on a ballot card, which see how we can stand many more such will be mailed to each member in the respective counties. Every member is asked to check the name on the ballot for whom he wishes to vote to become director for his county. The ballot card will be addressed to the chairman of the organization in the several

> places primary meetings are held, at which time the chairman and secrewhich time the chairman and secre-tary of each county will count the hallots and the name of the director uled to have a new one. Practically receiving the most votes certified to the office of the association.

RATE SUGGESTED IS \$1.34 AGAINST \$1.38 LAST YEAR

Rigid Economy Followed in Estimating Requirements For Coming Year

VALUATION \$16,100,000 Bonded Debt on June 30 Was \$943,-000; Biggest Decrease in County

Debt Service Fund Martin County's general tax rate was practically determined this week when Commissioners Everett, Slade, and Griffin met here and examined the annual budget estimate for the fiscal year beginning July I and ending June 30, 1930. According to the budget estimate, a rate of \$1.34 on the \$100 property valuation will be necessary to run the county during the period, the estimated rate being four cents below the rate in effect during the year just

According to the budge estimate, approximately \$390,198.42 will be necessary to run the county during the fiscal year ending next June. Of that amount, \$207,913.32 will be raised by general taxation, \$182,285.10 coming from outside sources such as fines, and state equalization funds.

The most marked feature in the of the Bright Belt League, lost the budget is an 11-cent decrease in the county debt service fund, the drop resulting, in a large way, from the amount received from the State road registered a 7 to 1 victory. Only five fund. That a policy of rigid economy was followed in the preparation of the getting two of them. Ben Hoggard budget is seen in the expected decrease started on the mound for Bertie, but in the county general fund and in the six-months school term current exman Hoggard when the score stood 2 pense fund. In the general fund, a 1-cent drop is forecasted, while a decrease of 3 1-2 cents is expected in the current expense fund for the six months school term.

In operating the county affairs, separate from the schools, the auditor estimates that 42 cents will be sufficient. This amount is 6 cents less than the rate levied for that purpose last year. Last year there were no levies made for the poor and health funds, and the bases, stopping at third. The fielding adding of these two items this year boosts the rate 6 cents. The bridge fund remains the same, 5 cents. Au-Meeting with officials of the Vir- at Washington in the other opening \$44,965 will be necessary to care for the general expense, including salaries and similar items. Approximately \$7, 265.00 will be needed for the county's poor, and \$2,360.00 will be collected for health work. According to the auditor's estimate \$55,763.52 will be required to run the county during the period separate from its schools.

Another noticeable decrease is the 3 1-2 cents drop in the current ex pense fund connected with the operation of the schools. Last year 59 cents were levied to care for that fund, while this year it is only 55 1-2 cents. To handle the increase in capital outlay and interest resulting from the erection of two new school buildings, one at Williamston and another at Robersonville, the rate was boosted 5 1-2 cents. That amount, however, is partly offset by the reduction in the current expense fund, leaving an increase of only 2 cents for the operation of the schools.

In connection with the levy for the operation and maintenance of the schools, Superintendent R. A. Pope pointed out several things yesterday that is of interest to tax payers. In determining the tax rate for the year vored with a balance of \$12,000. That amount affected the rate last year, causing it to be smaller than it would have been had the commissioners had to care for that amount in the levy. At the end of the fiscal year just closed, the levy failed by approximately \$6,-000 in caring for the schools. These two items affect the comparison of the rates for this and last year.

On the other hand, the educational head pointed out that the county would lose nine teachers, causing a decrease of approximately \$5,400. crease, on the other hand, is partly offget by salary increments, it was stated. In addition to the expense resulting from the erection of two new school buildings, the purchase of new trucks had to be considered. The consolida-Cooper comes back again.

My love to Aunt Bert and Aunt
Nancy and tell them I want to see
them very much indeed. I must close
by asking you to write soon. Noth

The local school district is to get a

INTERESTING LETTERS WRITTEN BY **CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS IN 1863-64**

Front Lines, Petersburg, Va. August 8th, 1964. My Dear Uncle:

Yours came to hand the 7th, and was happy indeed to hear from you and Aunt Nancy. I am well: hoping this may reach you both in good health I suppose you have heard all about the battle of the 30th of July. That was the greatest time that I have ever seen in all my time. The ground was

think he can whip us on top of the

A poor fellow doesn't see any pleasure here. The Yankees sharp-shoot Baptist Pulpit Sunday I suppose they don't intend to let us poor rebels have any rest. I think old Grant is digging under the works

This is the most awful time that I

une for one of them

weeks. Today is the hottest day that Co. H, 61st N. C. Troops, I have ever seen but one.

Hyman Peal, poor fellow, has gone to his long home. I am so sorry for his father and mother and sisters. My Dear Mother: Poor Hyman: I loved him like a brother. A. R. Peal was wounded the 30th

There were 28 men to run away from ter health. Tell him that I want to suppose they have gone home.

Uncle Bob, the Yankees are within I ever go home again I will go to see her two times to make up all lost time. Old Bob is well and doing well. Tell Mary Bailey that W. G. Bailey is well. I hope to see you all again some time, but the chance looks doubtful now. My love to grandfather and Aunt Elizabeth and Pollina. Tell them all that I would be glad to see them. Write soon, and write a long letter if

Your truly affectionate nephew, V. A. GURGANUS. Please write soon. Good-bye. ROBERT GURGANUS. Front Lines, Petersburg, Va., Co. H, 61st Regiment N. C. Troops, Cling-man's Brigade, Hoke's Division.

Clingman's Brigade Petersburg, Va.,

Yours came to hand the 26th. I

was happy indeed to hear from you and since died. James Cooper is and all the family, but sorry to hear wounded and has gone to Richmond, that Grandfather is in such bad health. Va. The old 17th is going down hill. I am in hopes this will find him in betthe 17th in two nights, and four from come and see him, though there is no our company in one night. Harrison chance. Mother, you don't knew how Rodgers, James E. Roberson, James it would please me to see you one B. Nichoson, William Nicholson. I more time. I am as well as can be. more time. I am as well as can be.

Mother, I have nothing to write The Yankees still hold on at Peters- the district meetings scheduled to be 70 yards of our lines, and such a burg. Some think they will take the held August 5. time. I hope this war may soon come city. They had a big battle in the After the mo Valley of Virginia the other day, and bad whippings as that. I don't think this war can go on another year.

Mother, I am glad that you made good crop of corn. You say you will send me some honey when James Cooper comes back again.

by asking you to write soon. Nothing more.

ROBERT BULLOCK. Gurganus sends his love to