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For Logislators

In the coming election citizens of North Carolina are to vote on a proposed constitutional amendment which is designed to increase the pay of members of the State Senate and House of Representatives from \$4 to

The present rate of pay was fixed when legislators could live comfort is the main consideration. ably in Raleigh for a dollar a day. cost each \$3 a day at this time. Any stalks plowed under before frost. The some time, but the unexpected passing

ciliged to neglect this business for under green, and, too, it cuts off the end here with friends. a period of at least sixty days while they are serving the State. There is one the period of hibernation or time was the week-end guest of her daugh kitle reward attached to the job they must spend without food. Con- ter, Miss Mary Cantwell, Librarian. even in honor. Ten dollars a day is sequently, the percentage is smaller

Henry M. London reference librarian, makes a contribution to the increase of legislative pay:

few states which do not best the Tar ditch banks and edges of the woods Heels. Alabama pays 200 for a ses- next to the fields. This destroys many sion of 50 days; Arizons \$7 per diem, Arkansas \$8, California \$1,000 a see- reduces the carly infestation in the sion, Colorado \$1,000, Connecticut spring. \$360, Delaware \$5 per diem, Plorida \$6, Georgia 4, Idaho \$800 for a 60day session, Illinois \$3,500 for the term, Indiana \$6 per diem, Kentucky \$720 for 72 days, Louisiana \$10 per diem, Maine \$400 session, Maryland, \$6 a day, Massachusetts \$1,500 anannually, Michigan \$800 for the seation, Minnesota \$1,000, Mississipp \$7,50, Missouri \$350 for 70 days and \$4 daily distriction \$100 daily, Nebraska \$800 for the term.

Nevada \$600, New Hampshire 200, New Jersey \$500 annually, New Mexico \$5 per diem, New York \$1,500 annually, North Carolina 240 for 60 days, North Dakota \$200 for session of 60 days, Ohio \$1,000 annually, Oklahoma \$540 for 90 days, Oregon \$120 for the session of 40 days, Pennsylvania \$2,500 for the session, Rhode Island \$5 for actual daily attendance South Carolina \$400 for the session South Dakota \$300 for 66 days, Tenee \$4 per diem, Texas \$5, Utah \$4 for 60 days, or \$240, Vermont \$4, Virginia \$500 for the session, Washington \$5 per diem, West Virginia \$500 annually, Wisconsin \$500 for the term of two years, and Wyoming \$12 per diem.

BULL IN CHINA SHOP

Wilson, Oct. 29 .- Not quite as destructive as "an enraged buil in a china alop," but when the Ford car of Mr. W. T. Lamm, of near Black Creek, ran into the plateglass window of the ten-chair barber shop of William Hines on South Tarboro street last Saturday afternoon there was a scuttering of eustomers, tonsorial artists and shoe shiners, to say nothing of pedestrians on the outside.

All the chairs in the shop were occupied at the time, and there was a general execus of customers to the rear. The damage is estimated at \$200.

RIDDLE SAYS LEE COUNTY SHOULD HAVE ANNUAL FAIR

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Riddle and children, of Dunn, are spending the week and with Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Mr. Riddle reports that the last Harnett county fair as being the clost successful in its history from both a financial and exhibition standpoint. He sees no reason why Lee county should not have a fair, and one of the best in the state at that. Fig. thinks that an around fair is one of the best amount that a county can have and that an annual exhibition of a county's various products is a spindld medium through which to advictle its resources.

Speaking of newspaper advertising the products in the products in products.

TO FIGHT WEEVI

Begin Plowing Under Stalks

We must face the boll weevil probem this year. It cannot be sidestopped nor avoided, and only those who put up a thorough and vigorous fight can expect to grow cotton under bellof progress.—Asheville Times.

This situation is one that cannot be met with any single means; there is no one complete remedy. It is only by strict attention to, and thorough application of, all of the very best principles of agriculture and management that one may grow cotton sucessfully, in spite of the weevil.

We are glad to present the followpared by W. Bruce Mabee, who is State Entomologist, in boll-weevil eradication work.

Earliness is Key Word

Now that cotton-picking is nearly completed, it is time to plan the cotton crop for the coming year, inorder Mrs. M. C. Brown. that the best results may be secured under boll-weevil conditions. Earli- faculty, attended the football game ness is the key word. In preparation of the land, selection of seed, cuiti- leges in Greensboro last Saturday. vation, and in every step, earliness

Even a room in a first class hotel will to got the cotton picked out and the ther. He had been in ill health for one meal of the day will take the benefit comes by destroying the stalks was a shock to her. while they are green as early as posthe legislature are those who have more rapidly and are more quickly food supply of the weevil and lengththat survive the winter.

Should Destroy Trash In the fall and winter, after frost, while the weevils are in hibernation, Eansas and Oregon have cheaper pay is the proper time to destroy the thun North Carolina, but there are trash about the fields and burn off the weevils that are in hibernation, an

You Can Grow Cotton In Spite Of The Boll Weevil By

1. Planting at least one-third le acreage per plow. 2. Using more fertilizer and

ing it more judiciously. 3 Planting only pure the best varieties.

4. Planting plenty sure a good stand. Plenting early.

and grass, by frequent cultivation. 7. Practicing systematic erop re- she gets at Draughon's. stion. Plow under as much organic

matter as possible. 8. Diversification: Do not depend on cotton alone for a cash crop. Plant an asset. The best thing nearest an crops. Raise some hogs and other live | Suries. stock. Make cotton a surplus erop.-North Carolina Cotton Grower.

A BENEVOLENT OCTOPUS The University of North Carolina s-save the mark! - an octopus. There is no better definition which will suggest the completeness with which this institution is assuming tor because she fancled William and charge of the intellectual thought and is now going after her Bill? To keep purpose of this state.

For its tentacles are stretched out Walter Jones. wer North Carolina, touching the life HAS NOTHING ON FORD in every hamlet, village and city. It is drawing to itself the best that this ting around on an empty stomach state has to offer in the way of schol- when they can sit around on a good

But it is a benevolent ectorus What it takes, it roturns manyfold. It touches communities not to blight but to bless. Its ambition is to liberate rather than enslave the minds of men. The power which it seeks is the pow-

er to serve the state. No institution in North Carolina deserves so well of the people. No institution possesses such infinite posshilities for enriching the life of the

DUKE NEWS

Duke, Oct. 30 .- Principal Thomas W. Sprinkle and several members of fact. the graded and high school faculty attended the meeting of the county teachers, bold in Lillington last Saturday. Various matters pertaining to ing suggestions, which have been pre-school affairs in the county were discussed, along with the athletic proworking under Franklin Sherman, grams of the county schools being outlined. Superintendent B. P. Gentry of the Harnett county school presided over the meet.

A. B. Ward of Fayetteville, spen the week and here with his sister

G. D. Sample of the high school between Davidson and Trinity col

Miss Volina Roberson was calle to her home in Emporia, Va., last A special effort should be made week by the sudden death of her fa-

Jessie Rayford of Concord. For the most purt, men who go to sible before frost. The stalks decay the week-end guest of John G. Webb. Edward, Prederick and Philip business interests at home. They are available as plant food if plowed Thomas of Durham spent the week-

Mrs. M. L. Cantwell of Wilmington Arthur Whitley, director of the Er



spending all they have and praying for it, but the wise ones save what they can by taking the "r" out pray ing and paying for it. Start a savin account in First National Bank.

6. Keeping cotton free from weeds he gets wet goods? But a woman always satisfied with the dry goods

Usually when a man makes an ass of himself, his wife will try to be peasuts, potatoes, and corn as each animal is Purina Omolene from L. P.

From the Bubertown Call"-Miss

ones was bitten by a dog in the business section." The most proper place to get hold of-auto sections, is at The City Garage. Would you call a woman a collec-

your bill down, get groceries from

There is no sense in a person sit arly ambitions of its aspiring youth, meal on Mity Nice Bread.

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Concert Band, spent the week 2, at 7:30 p. m. ta in Weldon with Mrs. Whitley who s siek.

Misses Patelle and Pleta Morris of yetteville, spent Sunday here, the ricets of Mrs. N. M. McDonald.

Fearing a repetition of his recen rowing experience, and deciding int he had enough of the job of ceping Bolivar, the elk, in charge, Keeper H. Luther Jones has resigned state and for keeping the feet of our his position as caretaker of the Er citzens forever planted in the paths win Park soo. Mr. Jones recently had a narrow escape from being gored by the above named elk. However, Bolivar" is as meek as a kitten now and is harmiess, but it is a hard thing to convince Mr. Jones of the

> DEMOCRATIC SPEAKING The following Democratic Speaks rill address the people of Harnet County at places and on dates indi

N. A. Townsond, L. M. Chaffin M. M. Jernigant At Aircastle School, Barb

Township, Nov. 1, at 7:30 P. M. At Cameron Hill School, Johns ville Township, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p. m. At Bunnlevel, November 3, at 7:30

At Coats, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p. m. J. R. Baggett, James Best and Dr. W. Halford: At Flat Branch Se

Creek, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p. m. At Piegah School, U. L. R., Nov.

At Cokesbury School, Nov. 4, 7:30 p. m.

J. R. Baggett and M. T. Spears: At Cool Springs School, U. L. Rr., Nov. 3, at 7:30 p. m. M. T. Spears and Neill McKay Sal-

At Round Wood School, Joi ville, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p. m At Hickory Grove, U. L. R., Nov.

2, at 7:30 p. m. At Midway School, Buckle Township, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p. m. C. L. Guy, C. H. Brown and F F

At Gregory School, Greve, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p. m. At Cape Fear School, Neille Creek

Nov. 2, at 7:30 p. m. At Nursery School, Ande Creek, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p. m. At Sorrell School, Grave, Nov. 4

at 7:30 p. m. E. F. Young, G. K. Grantham an C. C. Parker:

At Big Branch School, Barbe

At Mary Stewart School, oro, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p. m. At Tarlington School, Grove, Nov

3, at 7:30 p. tn. At Spring Hill School, U. L. R. Nov. 4, at 7:30 P. M. Charles Ross and L. L. Levinson

At Dunn, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p. m. At Midway School, Nov. 3, at 7:30

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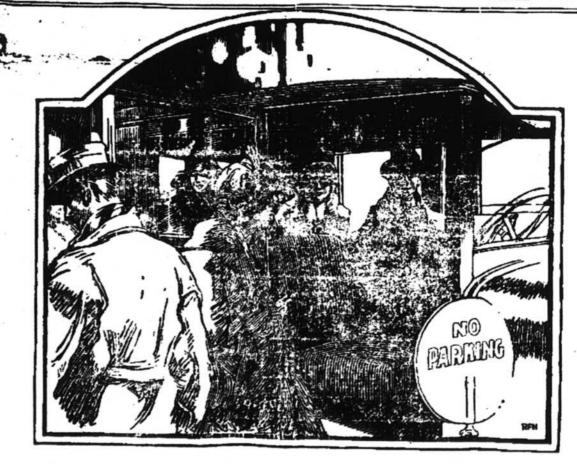


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