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New Pitt Commissioners Begin Two-Year Tern

man; Coward Retained veterans. at Auditor.

County Commissioners went out of his devotion to the numerous tasks office at noon Monday, but it was two he has been called on to perform. hours later before the new board of- "We are proud of our County two hours.

composed of Commissioners House handled their very difficult tasks. and Jolly and the county home committee, Porter and Pittman.

to S. O. Worthington, who received has been a grat transformation in the ter returning from Warm Springs, three votes against two votes for jail problem. We must give due Ga., he said he flatly opposes paying Arthur B. Corey. Mr. Worthington eredit to Mr. Leggett and his co-ope- for the expanded armament program campaign, which has seen J. B. Hutwill succeed F. C. Harding.

auditor and tax supervisor. Miss partment. Rosa Exum and Miss Sammye Lang- "Fifth: We especially commend that no decision as to the apportion- Agriculture Wallace delived an adley, present employees of the office, Pitt county's A. B. C. Board, Chair- ment of costs has been res

missioners passed a resolution as one task. They have to the best of their White House stressed that Mr. would know what his marketing quoof their last official acts. The resolu- ability given to the county what its Roosevelt's remarks should not be ts would be before he ballots on the tion congratulated the citizens of Pitt citizens voted for, viz: "Control or interpreted to mean that new taxes question, county in their choice of new mem- sale of spirituous liquors. bers of the board, thanked all elected "They have done a speindid job and financing rearmament. It also was follows: Farmville, town hall; Swift officers for their cooperation, ex- should have the commendation of all indicated that new taxes for this Creek, Stokes' store; Winterville, pressed appreciation to the various the citizens. They make no pretense purpose might be avoided through re- town hall; Chicod, Black Jack; Ayden, appointive officers and their assist- of having solved the problem but they ductions in other budget items. ants for their work, commended the have given to the county what an ABC board and thanked the people overwhelming public sentiment asked of the county for their "interest in for. May they redouble their efforts cism that his proposal to arm the der hall; Greenville, court house; us and their splendid cooperation at to do their best to control this demon. Western Hemisphere against foreign Beaver Dam, Mack Smith's store; all times in helping us as we have "Sixth: We thank all good citizens aggression might be a mask for ad-

Jr. J. Noah Williams of Greenville, at all times in helping us as we have should not be construed as supple-W. D. Jolly of Ayden, D. St. Porter tried to serve. May all good citizens menting the administration's efforts of Simpson, and G. H. Pittman of continue to show more interest in to bring about recovery and reduce Falkland. Members of the outgoing county government to the end that unemployment. board, besides Mr. House, who did not democracy may live, and that it can have opposition in the primary, are: be free from corruption and graft. ter Mr. Roosevelt met with Ambassa-Boy T. Cox of Winterville, F. M. Kil- Only by such intelligent interest shall dors Hugh Wilson, William Bullitt

Several Pitt county officers who and the pursuit of happiness. k Harrington, Teasurer J. Vance it can continue to serve us."

Coroner A. A. Ellwanger, Dink James, and Solicito Whedbee, J. Knott Proctor n his first elective term 28 He was named to fill the term of S. A. Whitehurst ution passed by the Board od cause them to be spren

a manner that will be for

and fall to thank

Williams Chair- us by Senator A. B. Corey in matters pertaining to disabled World War

"We thank Mr. R. W. Twine, superintendent in charge of county buildings and grounds, for his tre-Greenville - The old Board of mendous savings to the county and

ficially took office, leaving the coun- Home and the improvements that ty without any government body for have been made there. The county owes a debt of gratitude to the genwas unanimously ial, capable and tireless superintenchosen chairman of the new board. dent, Mr. D. C. Wilson, and Mrs. Rosa lar national defense program on a it would have representatives at each G. H. Pittman was elected vice-chair- Taylor, the matron, for the most ex- pay-as-you-go basis and suggested of the voting places, it was not known man. The finance committee will be cellent manner in which they have additional taxation as a means of ob-

most loyal services of Mr. Grover self to such a course. The post of county attorney went Leggett, our efficient jailor, There At his first press conference afration with Mr. Coward and the through additional borrowing. He son, assistant AAA administrator J. H. Coward was re-elected county Board for improvements in this de- added that the program has not pro- come to Greenville and three other

were reappointed. H. L. Andrews man Chas. O'H. Horne, Mr. J. R. Because defense expenditures are Day and night forces have been was reappointed county tax collector, Harvey and Mr. C. A. Tyson, and seldom self-liquidating, he said, he working at the county agent's office and C. P. Pierce was named deputy their helpers for the splendid spirit firmly believes that such spending for the past several weeks in order of cooperation they have shown to must be paid for from year to year, to complete the individual allotment Members of the old board of com- the Commissioners. Theirs is no easy Following the conference, the before Saturday so that each farmer

all over the county for their interest ditional government pump-priming, high school building; and Fountain, New members are David House, in us and their splendid cooperation the President said that the program trick of Ayden, Walter Cherry of we be able to pass on to posterity and William Phillips, assigned re-Greenville, and B. M. Lewis of Farm- such a government as will assure to spectively to German, France and them the rights of liberty, property Italy. He told newspapermen that

new terms of office today, under such a democracy, May we the envoys at Warm Springs. meluded: Clerk of Court J. preserve and keep it in order that He spoke at length on government

Pitt Twister Wrecks Three Farm Buildings

Greenville, Dec. 6. - Three tobacrins Move farm, a mile night. A riwelling house on the farm part-

No damage on any other Pitt County farm had been reported here to-

ection and the people after the

Roosevelt Says He Is Against Further Borrowing For Defense Expansion.

Washington, Dec. 6. - President Roosevelt disclosed today that he favors financing his new billion dol- mittee announced some time ago the taining this objective. He declined, "We certainly cannot forget the however, definitely to commit him-

ceeded beyond the study stage and places in the state, and Secretary of

are being considered as a means of Voting places in the county are as

The dissertion on defense came afthe meeting was merely continuation

financing in other countries, notably to decorate for Christmas we should will be taken gradually. three categories - those which cover possessions of his just as much as up for schools be consolidated, with the Boulder Dam construction in this the natural products of the soil as the Constitution. co barns and one packhouse were deby a twister which struck the crease the national income, where public has not yet quite abandoned

ed, some of the projects considered in does the country dweller fill his truck State. debris from one of the de-barns killed several hogs in the present program might well fall with evergreens for the market from That the industrial arts and preinto the self-liquidating category, he his neighbor's fand, but the well-to- vocational program be established on by dressing the hogs im- said, thus indicating that new taxes do village and urban resident drives the junior high school level; that The U. S. Bureau of Agricultural might not be necessary.

His remarks were premuted by a ed that the administration's arms expansion program would be paid for "by your leave." out of current revenue

nore ways than one.

Men Represent State On National Cotton

Bennett today announced plans for conducting the tobacco referendum in Pitt county Saturday, revealing the voting places in the various town

The polls will be open from 7 m, to 5:30 p. m. Poll holders have township committees, as specified by

A 75 per cent majority is necessar for a favorable vote. Farmers will vote on whether they wish marketin quotas set up for flue-cured tobac The vote will bring to a close

Moore's filling station; Belyoir high Replying directly to recent criti- school building; Carolina, Junior Or-

Message

From Miss Bettie Joyner Would you go in your neighbor's When we wish for Christmas greens

Yearly it becomes harder and harder to find berried holly trees any-An advertiser is an optimist in where near civilization. In fact, the neighborhood of small towns has stripped of holly-even the male trees which bear no berries. At the holly trees are being cut down or badly mutilated there is cause alarm and no wonder the Gare members and others especiall roperty rights. The old custo king for granted that everyth grows wild in the woods is

REPRESAROLINAL PRIDAY. DECEMBER 9: 1988

Commission Urge The Merchesoft Animine trative Boards, Teach ers Pav Boosts.

Raleigh, Dec. 7. - Widespres evision of the State's public school creases for more experienced teachers and addition of the 12th grade were recommended to Governor Hoey community pelling places set up by and the legislature by a special study County AAA Committees, and sepcommission vesterday.

at a time when the legislature will be faced with a struggle to bring general fund appropriations within the limits of general fund revenue.

The commission recommended salaries of teachers who hold "A" grade certificates and have taught nine years be raised \$5 a month during 1939-1940 with an additional raise of \$5 a month during 1940-1941.

The proposed raises would increase maximum pay of white teachers to \$128.75 a month for eight months during the first year and to \$133.75 a month for eight months the second

That additional cost would increase already in effect.

Major Recommendations. its major recommendations were:

house and take his furniture to adorn ually and that it be in full effect in ties prove this," the AAA officer conre-elected for another term be- "We should thank God that we live of discussions which he began with your own house or his clothes for all public schools by September, 1943. cluded. your personal use? Certainly not! School officials were unable yesterday

> and are financed entirely by taxation; no right to take them without perthe self-liquidating activities, such as mission. The common law recognizes Education, which is required by the Ninth Month Optional.

That "for the present" the addimuch of the money spent is returned the pioneer idea that unfenced woods tion of a ninth month to the school and fields are public property to be term should be a responsibility of

> out in the country and cuts his tree more attention be given to vocational Economics expects the 1939 Irish poand other decorations from land the courses in schools and to the possi- tato crop to total about \$10,000,000 ther it was contemplat- owner of which he may never have bility of setting up state-supported bushels, a crop smaller by 60,000,000 seen, and that without so much as junior colleges to give additional bushels than that of 1938. higher education of a vocational na-

> > ever else it may do " emact a program ercises first choice in selecting purof retirement income for all teachers chases.

The proposed changes will be made

Cost \$886,000 State School Commission officials estimated vesterday the cost of that step for white teachers during the two years would be \$750,000 and for Negro teachers \$136,000.

each year as more and more teachers oined he group which has taught nine or more years. Even without serve as a protection to farmers who when as farmers give other states those raises, the bill for teachers' plant within their acreage allotments. the opportunity of taking over more salaries during the coming biennium Without quotas producers who over- of North Carolina's prestige it will will be \$2.942.150 higher than for the plant their allotments may defeat the be too late to dream of recovering current two years due to increments efforts of those who try to adjust any part of it.

to estimate cost of that step, since it Sweden, where expenditures fall into remember a landowner's trees are That the State administration set-

So far as armaments are concern-used or abused at will. Not only the local government units, not of the

who have served as many as 35 years and as rapid inclusion as possible

That the age for compulsory school lance be raised from 14 to 16 and that the attendance law be

Farmers Will Vote On Quotas Saturday

Cotton and flue-cured tobacco farners will go to the polls Saturday, December 10, to decide whether they want marketing quotes again in 1989. The voting will be by secret ballot, in arate ballots will be cast for each

It will be nation-wide referenda and the total vote of farmers in all states will determine whether the marketing coutes will be in effect next year. A two-thirds majority of approval is required for the quotas to become ef-

All growers of flue-cured tobacco in 1938 and all producers of cotton with a staple length of less than 1 1-2 without building any more harms inches this year are eligible to vote, Each grower will have only one vote,

State College, said the secretary of growing tobacco in large quantities keting quotas when the supply of State" cotton, or tobacco, or both reaches a

ed out. The study commission, with Dr. Cotton loans will not be available seems to be the transfer of all Julian Miller, editor of The Charlotte unless marketing quotas are approv- cards under the bill. Farm leader Observer, as chairman, was sutho- ed, Floyd reported. "Farmers have state that this had been fixed under rized by the 1937 legislature and ap-only to remember that they can sell new rules so that no grower will be pointed by Governor Hosy. In brief, as much cotton and tobacco over a able to buy more than 10 per cont period of years with a program as of his allotment in 193 That the 12th grade be added grad- they can without a program; statis-

70 Per Cent

Flue-cured tobacco growers have been allotted 754,000,000 pounds of ficer at State Colelge. North Carolina will receive approximately 70 has announced that it will have rem per cent of this amount if more than resentatives at each of the voting two-thirds of the growers throughout the flue-cured area vote in favor of quotas on December 10.

The early shopper often gets bar-That the 1939 legislature, "what gains, but, more to the point, she ex-

rees which bear no bearies. At the Prance and Germany Sign Formal Friendship Treaty

ot Press Colonial for the time being. Any Time Soon

n Representative "theoretical claims" for return of her lonies, but to have pointed out that the Reich had made no formal demands and did not intend to do so

> to have been taken toward the recen talian clamer for recognition of her

ed the problem of the Spanish civil war in their talks, and the possibili-

Predict Down D gram Is Cast Asid

Form leaders are making a last appeal for the control messure today by warning farmers that they may expect prices to slide down to a 10c average as soon as the supply of to bacco is built above con

Meetings have been held the out the tobacco growing sections of the State for several weeks in the interest of the control referendum to be held in the Bright Leaf belt Saturday, December 10.

E. Y. Floyd of the State extension department in Raleigh, stated that "regulation in marketing is the ber way to get the best out of the tobacco crop or of any other cash crop," as he warned farmers in meetings this week that "the producers can grow some 25 to 30 per cent more

over last year." He told gatherings that "we have even though he operates two or more an enviable position in the flue cured tobacco farming in North Carolina at In explanation of the referenda, E. present, but if there is no control pro-Y. Floyd. AAA executive officer at gram next year other states will start agriculture is required under the 1938 which will for all time cut the per-Farm Low to call for votes on mar- centage of tobacco grown in this

Attention has been brought to the certain level. Such is the case now. fact that the State had lost 4 per cent Marketing quotas are designed to of the flue cured belt's tohacco in keep supplis more closely in line with the last two years with soil conservademand, Floyd said. Quotas also tion program and good payments and

the supply to the demand, he point The principal complaint of the farmers toward the farm program

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vote on whether they wish marketing quotas set up for flue-cured The vote will bring to a close a campaign, which has seen J. B. Hutson, assistant AAA admit come to Pitt county and three oth

places in the state, and Secretary of

Agriculture Wallace delivered an ad

dress in Raleigh.

Day and night forces have b working at the county agent's offic for the past several weeks in ords to complete the individual allotme before Saturday so that each farms would be before he ballots on the

WHO KNOWS

1. When did the Spanish civil war 2. Is there a monkey colony in the

Western Hamisphere? 3. How much money did John D Rockefeller give away?

4. What is meant by China scorched earth" policy? 5. Who is known as "Cactu

in the Antarctic? 7. When does Congress con 8. Does the Wage and Bour law