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At Farmers' Meeting Bill to Abolish All Public Welfare

Crowd Attending Cotton Acreage Reduction Meeting Overflows Court Room-Ex-Gov. Manning Explains Plans for Marketing and Warns Against Large Crop This Year.

COMMITTEES WILL CANVASS FOR REDUCTION PLEDGES

Perhaps the largest crowd that ever attended a farmers' meeting in the county gathered here today—Cot-ton Acreage Reduction Day—at the call of Dr. G. M. Pate, president of the Robeson branch of the American Cotton association. The meeting was addressed by former Governor Richard I. Manning of South Carolina, Mr. Wm. Banks Dove, South Carolina Secretary of State, and ex-State Senator J. A. Brown of Chadbourn.

doors on the outside. Dr. Pate presided at the meeting, which was opened with prayer offered by Rev. I. P. Hedgpeth of Lumberton.

Ex-Governor Manning was the first | amendment. to speak, and while he confined himsold the plans engir and reckless way in which the public present subscribed stock in the corporation which Mr. Manning heads.

The farmers of Robeson are apparently much interested in this plan and may wish to subscribe in the future. crop was also passed. Committees were appointed in the various townships to make a house-

to-house canvass for getting the farmers to pledge a 33 1-3 per cent cotton acreage reduction. A fuller report of the addresses

and meeting in general will be published in the next issue of The Robe-

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Emory Hammonds Sentenced to Months on Roads and Sandy Hammonds Fined \$100 as Result of Row at Pembroke in Which Emory Was Shot-Both Appealed to Higher Court.

Emory Hammonds Indian, janitor at the court house, was sentenced to months on the roads by Recorder David H. Fuller Saturday on the charge of assault with deadly weapon upon L. A. Collingsworth. Hammonds was also fined \$25 on the charge of disorderly conduct. He was and the defendant made appeal bond in the sum of \$250.

Sandy Hammonds, Emory's father, Luther Chavis and \$50 and cost on pal, Mr. J. F. Stuart. the charge of carrying concealed weamade bond in the sum of \$100.

The trial was the aftermath of a row at Pembroke on Sunday after- E. D. Bigham Charged With Murder noon, January 9, at which time Emory Hammond was shot in the leg by Policeman Herbert Lowry. Emory has practically recovered from the wound.

MR. TYNER'S PIGS SAVED

Pat in Urgent Call for Farm Demonstrater and Was Told How to Avoid Losing More Pigs..

His attention being called to Mr. L. E. Tyner's remarks about demonstration agents in the last issue of The Robesonian, Mr. O. O. Dukes, farm demonstrator, said:

"About a year ago I had an urgent call from Mr. Tyner to see his hogs that he feared had cholera. Upon reaching his place I found that he had lost several pigs. After an examination it was found that the hogs did not have cholera, but that they had free access to several bags of cotton seed meal. He was advised what to do and later he told - me that he hadn't lost another pig."

Former Governor Bickett Heads Social Service Conference.

Former Governor T. W. Bickett was elected president of the North Buie, were Lumberton, visitors Sat-Carolina Conference for Social Ser- proay. vice at the concluding session of the conference in Raleigh Thursday when ton, was in town Saturday. the body went on record in favor of censorship of motion pictures and berton, was among the visitors in endorsed the bill which has been ten- town Saturday. tatively drawn by the Legislative

Council of Women. Other officers elected at the closing session of the conference were Mrs. Lee McMillan and Hortence McGre-Henry A. White, High Point, vicepresident, Mr. E. C. Lindeman, sec- visitors in town Saturday. ond vice-president, and Mrs. J. J. Bernard, third vice president, and Miss Mittie Lawson, of Orrum were

tary-treasurer. section, was a Lumberton visitor

Tremendous Crowd General Assembly Busy Week

Officers Withdrawn—Hearing Tomorrow On Local Bills to Abolish Many Measures Are to Come Before He May be Tried Here This Week—
This Week— Charged With Several Offenses Abolish Penalties for Deferred Payment of Taxes Limited to 1920 Taxes.

abolish all public welfare officers, period of the session, with only ton a week ago last night was menfrom the committee on propositions and grievances and tabled Friday on motion of its author, Nash of Rich-mond, who stated that he had "bit off more than he could chew." Senater McKinne, chairman of the committee on propositions and grievances, announced that there will be a joint meeting with the House committee Tuesday afternoon of this week to consider local bills for the abolition of welfare officers in various counties, several of which have been offered in both houses.

The Senate also retracted in res-Farmers were here from all parts pect to the Varser bill for the aboli-of the county and the crowd filled tion of penalties for deffered paythe court room and gallery to over- ment of taxes. Senator Varser staflowing, many standing about the ted that the bill had encountered a "rocky road" in the House and that

The Erwin bill for the licensing of

and purposes of the American Pro- has been a bone of contention since ducts Export and Import corpora- the beginning of the session was passwarned farmers against producing arisen between engineers anxious to another large crop of cotton this year. have act sufficiently akin to those He also urged the importance of ec- of other States to enable them to obonomical living instead of the fast tain reciprocity and Senators jealous of the rights of local land surveyors. has lived for the last few years. All The measure as adopted exempts all close attention and a number of those selves out as registered sueveyors or engineers.'

ton commissions to confer with simi-Mr. W. K. Bethune will take sub- lar commissions from other States scriptions for stock from any who and devise plans for marketing the

New bills introduced Friday includproposes to extend the provisions making it unlawful to drive with before the Senate consus committee muffler cut outs open in incorporated the basis of the 1920 census will come towns so as to include all public highproperied in incor cities. The speed limit in business sections in increased from 10 to15 miles an hour and in residential sec-

tions from 18 to 20 miles an hour. A bill fixing charges for serving notices of mortgages in Robeson pass-

ed the House Friday.

SCHOOL BUILDING AT MT. MORIAH BURNED

Less About \$1,200 With \$925 Insurance-School Will be Continued in Church at Midway.

The public school at Mt. Moriahnear Midway, was burned last Tuesfound not guilty of being drunk. No- day. The loss is estimated at around tice of appeal was given in each case \$1,200, with \$925 insurance. No particulars as to how the fire originated have been learned here. The school | lecations. will be continued in 'the church at was fined \$100 and cost on the charge Midway, according to a letter received Presidency of State College Offered of assault with deadly weapon upon by Supt. J. R. Poole from the princi-

Since the above was put in type pons. The defendant gave notice of it has been learned that the fire origappeal in the assault charge and inated on the roof. Practically all the furniture was saved.

Mrs. Margaret Black, was the opin- alumnus of the college and formerly ion of the jury of inquest rendered taught there. Dissatisfaction among Thursday night at Pamlico, near Flor- the student body with Dr. Riddick ence S. C. The testimony of thirty |cd to an investigation some time ago, tion of Mrs. Bigham, the wife of dent. I'dmund Bigham, and his oldest daughter was heard.

charging E. D. Bigham with the tion for the report, printed in several crime. Bigham is now being held at State papers yesterday, of trouble the county jail on a warrant sworn between students of the college and out by John McCracken, father of the President Riddick. two murdered children.

Mr. W. L. Lovette of R. 4, Lumberton, was among the visitors in town Saturday.

Mr. J. J. Humphrey of R. 2, Lumberton is in town today. Mr. J. E. Kinlaw of R. 7, Lumber ton, was in town Friday.

Mr. T. L. Stone, of R. 4, Lumberton, was in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Prevatt of R. 1

Mr. L. B. Moore of R. 6. Lumber-Mr. D. B. McIntyre, of R. 3, Lum-

Mr. D. P. Buie of Philadelphus is

Lumberton visitor today. Dr. G. M. Pate and Misses Mary gor of Raynham were among the Mr. A. L. Lawson and daughter

Mrs. T. W. Lingle, Davidson, secre- among the shoppers in town Satur-Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Townsend and Mr. C. W. Britt of the Raynham Mr. N. A. Townsend of R. I. Lumberton, were among the visitors in town

Saturday

For Congress

Senate and House This Week-Emergency Tariff Bill Probably

Washington, Jan. 30.-Congress The Senate bill which sought to tomorrow enters into the peak load

leaders are dubious of getting through all of the appropriation bills, and they express privately doubts of Democratic opinion.

leaders are prepared to present their cloture petition for a vote on Wed-

rainte, predicted for both moves is to be followed: according to the Republican managers, by sidetracktion, of which he is president, he ed Friday. The differences have ing of the tariff bill in favor of the postoffice and other appropriations bills and other legislation.

Naval disarmanent also is to come up prominently in the Senate this week. Senator Gerry, of Rhode Island, Democratic member of the Senthe speakers were listened to with surveyors who "do not hold them- ate naval committee, is to address the Senate tomorrow in favor of carrying out the present building program, The Everette resolution for the ap- unless an international disarmament pointment by the Governor of a cot- agreement can be obtained. The naval committee will take up Tuesday Senator Berah's resolution for an inpuiry into the future naval programs.

Immigration is to be considered this week by the Senate immigration ed two measures for the control of committee, with leaders planning to motor vehicles introduced by Sena- report a substitute for the Johnson tor Walker. In one bill the Senator bill Fanning all immigrants for one

Reapportionment of the House on ways and in the other he increases the this week, in its consideration of the speed at which motor vehicles may be House bill retaining the present house pembership of 435. Provision for more hospitals for 7-Year-Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

disabled service men is expected to be made by the House this week through passage of a bill to establish additional hospitals. The Senate is prepared to provide funds for the hospital extensions.

gin work on an inquiry into lumber supply and price conditions.

Final action regarding recommendations of sites for Pacific coast nath the child suffered much pain, the val bases is planned tomorrow by the burns completely covering the body. joint congressional committee which Interment was made in the Gun cemehas been investigating the west coast

Gardner.

A story comes from Raleigh to the effect that the students of the State ing have demanded the resignation of President W. C. Riddick and that O. Max Gardner be elected in his stead when the board of trustees today Admitting that meet That E. D. Bigham was the per- he had been approached on the subpetrator of the crime which cost the ject, Mr. Gardner is quoted as having lives of three members of the Big- said that he would not accept the ofham family and children of the late fice under any conditions. He is an witnesses, concluded re-examina- but the trustees stood by the presi-

C. W. Gold of Greensboro secretary of the board of trustees, stated Coroner Smith issued a warrant yesterday that there was no founda-

> Weather Outlook For The Week. Washington, Jap. 29.-Weather predictions for the week beginning Mon-

> Middle Atlantic States: Unsettled and cold weather with occasional snows and rains.

> South Atlantic and east gulf states: Considerable cloudiness, occasional rain and temperature below normal. West gulf states: Normal temperature and occasional rains.

. PENALTY WILL ATTACH TO * UNPAID TAXES SOON

Penalty will attach to unpaid * taxes at an early date. Over * main unpaid, and unless prompt * payment is made the schools as * well as the town will be very seriously embarrassed. It is there- * fore nesessary to take some steps * to enforce collections. J. P. Russell. Clerk and Treas. *

Mr. Joseph Townsend of R. 6, Lumberton, was among the visitors in town Saturday.

Fred Lawson In Jail Here

Charged With Several Offenses Since Former Governor Bickett Gare Him Conditional Pardon Last

July. Fred Lawson, whose arrest at Maxtwenty-eight working days left and tioned in last Monday's Robesonian, appropriation bills and legislation is in jail here and will probably be jammed in both Senate and House: tried in court here this week. Law-The final money bills, the army son broke out of jail at Florence S. and navy supply measures, with the C. several weeks ago. He sawed diplomatic, rivers and harbors appro- through the bars, releasing three priations, are to come before the negro prisoners at the same time he House this week, while the Senate escaped, according to a dispatch sent plans to take up the postoffice and out from Florence. The negroes were sundry civil measures. Republican all re-arrested. Lawson lacked six years of serving out a sentence in the State prison for larceny when he was given a conditional pardon by former Governor Bickett last July. Soon af-To hasten the report, the Fordney ter he came home he was charged emergency tariff bill is to be given with breaking into Mr. I. H. Warwhat Republicans say will be its wick's store at Orrum. He had evad-"last chance" in the Senate this week. ed the Robeson officers until his re-Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, in cent arrest. He was arrested in South charge of the bill tomorrow will ask Carolina on the charge of store robunanimous consent for a vote, prob- bery. He will not be turned over to its provisions had been limited to ably on February 15, and with extaxes for the year 1920. On his mopectations of refusal, the Republican this State gets through with him.

Surveyor Court

After Convening This Morning Court

Gave Way for Cotton Meeting—L. L. Shaw Foreman of Grand Jury. Superior court for the trial of criminal cases convened at 10:30 this morning with Judge Frank A. Daniels of Goldsboro presiding. Immediately after the juries were impaneled and charged by Judge Daniels court was adjourned until 2 p. m. to give way for the cotton meeting.

Mr. L. Shaw of Lumber Bridge was named foreman of the grand jury and Mr. E. B. Paul officer. Solicitor S. B. McLean of Maxton is here to look after the State's interest. Among the out-of-town attorneys here tody are Messrs. G. B. Patterson-J. E. Carpenter and H. A. McKinnon

A report of Judge Daniels' charge to the grand jury will be published in Thursday's Robesonian.

THE RECORD OF DEATHS.

CHILD DIED OF BURNS

M. E. McNeill Died Friday as Result of Burns Received a Few Days Before-Clothing Caught Playing With Paper About the Fire-Other Deaths.

Addie Mildred, 7-year-old daughter The coal inquiry in connection with of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McNeill- who the Calder control bill will be con- live about three miles from town on tinued tomorrow by the Senate man- the Creek road, died Friday of burns ufactures committee, and the Calder received Tuesday of last week. The reconstruction committee plans to be- child's clothing caught when she was playing with some paper about the fire in the McNeill home. Her clothing was burned from her body and tery Saturday afternoon.

Infart Son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Joseph, 1-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Britt of Britt's township, died Friday of pneumonia.

college of agriculture and engineer- German Reparation Plan Approved. Paris. Jan. 29.-The Allied Suprethe Council today approved the German reparation plan as drafted by its special committee last night. plan provides for the payment by Germany of 226,000,000,000 marks in forty-two annual installments on a rising scale, beginning with the payments of two billion marks the first two years and in addition the payment of 12 per cent on German exports. The plan was in the hands of the printer early this afternoon and will be signed when the council meets for its second session today at 4 p.

> The plan will, be communicated to the Germans in a few days and they will be invited to a conference on February 28th, to consider the terms. In the meantime, the Brussels council of economic experts will resume its session February 7. The penalties provided in the reparation plan are in general the same as in the treaty of Versailles, including since of salary and segregating the both military and economic measures.

Shoots Brother Over 2 Pails of Water William J. Stubbs, age 22, this morning lies at the St. John's sanitarium in a very serious condition as a result of having been shot last night by his sixteen year old brother, David A. Stubbs, because of an argument between the brothers as to who should go after a bucket of water with which their sister might wash the supper 16Queen street. Immediately after two-thirds of the Town taxes re- | young Stubbs had shot his brother he went to the foot of Chestnut street and related the affair to his father, D. J. Stubbs a night watchman on the waterfront, and then went to police headquarters, where he gave himself up to Capt. C. W. Woolard.—Wilmington Star. Jan. 31.

> Mr. R. J. Watson of R. 3, Lumberton, was in town this morning. Mr. J. D. Powell of R. 2, Lumberton, is among the visitors in town today.

Propose Short

One Measure Calls for Submission of Constitutional Amendment to Voters-Other Refers to Offices Created by Statutes.

Governor Bickett's parting recompodied in two companion bills intro- Collins. duced in the Senate yesterday by Senment by the governor of all heads of Romeo, Fla. departments now elected by the peo-

One of the bills provides for the submission of a constitutional amend- 7:30. ment to the people at the next gener- tend, al election to determine whether the power to appoint the Secretary of State, the Auditor, the Treasurer, the Superintendent of Public Instruction and the Attorney General shall be odged in the Governor. Under the proposed amendment the officers naets shall be marked "For Short Bal- will nake their home.

by the Governor under the same con- to attend the funeral of Mrs. N. H. ditions of the statutory officers of Commissioner of Agriculture, Commissioner of Labor and Printing,

A live wildest has attracted the funeral of Mrs. N. H. Bowen, Mrs. Britt's sister-in-law, who died Saturday. Insurance Commissioner and Corporation Commissioners.

Under the terms of the bills the changes would become effective January 14, 1925, when the terms of the present officers expire.-Raleigh News and Observer. Jan. 30.

Governor Morrison Interprets Progressives to Themselves—Behind OFFICER KILLED AT May Fight Their Battles.

W. T. Bost in Greensboro News. Kaleigh. Jan. 28 .- Insurgents against the ancient and honored order general assembly made vocative nearly all the things that these rebellious youngsters would like their state to have.

The governor's message interpreted themselves to themselves and multiplied their insurgency by four or five. There are now upwards of 50 of former soldier, in Fayetteville at 12:these rash and romantic young men. 50 p. m. Friday, Clayton was shot as Governor Morrison once called Max twice in the stomach and probably Gardner, who are happy to have him fatally wounded by the officer after as the supreme moral force behind he had fallen and Deputy Sheriff their ambitions and the accepted ar- A. O. Patrick was shot in the right biter of the state's desires. Behind leg by Clayton. The shooting took him they can fight and fight was the place in front of the telephone office, word this afternoon.

favorable impression. All about him were leaders to whom he must feel Clayton when the latter fired through beholden for vantage point from his coat pocket. Two bullets entered which he now speaks. Man" Doughton sat over to Governor raised himself on his left elbow and Morrison's left. Bowie was almost sent two bullets into Clayton as he near enough to him for Morrison to was firing at Patrick. reach over and pat the standpatter on his capacious head. Speaker Grier, was sworn out by A. A. Lindsey, the was on the offside to the rear. With- trouble growing out of Clayton's atout Doughton in Alleghaney and that tentions to Lindsey's daughter, Miss group of counties in the northwest Lena Lindsey. Clayton, a discharged for which Doughton is the conscience, soldier had returned to Fayetteville nobody would pretend to say what a Wednesday from New York to visit loss to the primary vote Morrison Miss Lindsey and Thursday night would have received. Without Bowie when he went to the home of the in Ashe county nobody would have conceded that redeemed empire of mud. Without Grier in Iredell the sledding would have been hard. But Governor Morrison, no more than St. Paul, "was moved by these things." He rode roughshod, for he wasn't one bit euphemistical in his words, over these all, giving them credit for high service so far as they went, but telling them the state was in no mood to

guit with them. Then there were three corporation commissioners across the snowy capitol lawn. All were his supporters in beth primaries and two of them are among his warmest political and personal friends. Yet, he virtually went into that office and abolished it as it is taking with one of them a sizeable functions of this powerful organiza-

It Was Consternating

And climatically he reserved his rankest resolves. He has a notion that there are "dead ones," on the state's payroll. He would greatly appreciate the opportunity to appoint some live ones. And with the power of selection he would ask the functions of rejection. For the price making alive he would ask the privilege of killing. dishes. The shooting occurred at 11:- The thing was so consternating that a 15 o'clock at the Stubbs' home, No. dozen well known heads were seen in a second dripping with the gore from the official axe. And none of these was regarded a personal enemy of his excellency. They were just folks who have not done their uncertain jobs.

The very first thing that the insurgents did was to announce that they now have passed the half century mark and with Governor Morrison they are ready for business.

They will line solidly with him on reads and schools. They did not ap- stitution to mark out a path, generplaud him when he said ad valorem taxation for state purposes should the youngsters to march in it. Govern-end, but others did. When he de-or Morrison opposes it; they oppose it.

COTTON MARKET.

Ballot In Bills Middling cotton is quoted on the lopound; strict middling 13 5-8 cents.

BRIEF ITEMS LOCAL NEWS

-License has been issued for the marriage of Jessie Carter and Eliza mendation for a short ballot are em- Deaver; Wm. Allen Stone and Lucy

-Mr. M. G. McKenzie has been adator J Walter Lambeth, of Davidson, vised of the serious illness of his The bills provide for the appoint- daughter, Mrs. W. O. Brewer, of

-A meeting of the Ten Mile camp, W. O. W. will be held at Ten Mile Wednesday evening of this week at All members are urged to at-

-Mr. W. C. Prevatt and daughter, Miss Mattie, who live near Lowe were Lumberton visitors Saturday. The latter was on her way to Lake View. S. C. to nurse Mrs. W. B. Ford.

-Mr. R. L. Fox has resigned as asmed would be appointed by and with sistant cashier of the Kingsdale Lumhe advice and consent of the Senate ber corporation and has accepted a and would be removable by the Gov- position in the office of Pound and ernor for incompetency or misconduct Moore of Charlotte. Mr. and Mrs. in office. The bill provides that when Fox and their small daughter left the amendment is submitted the tick- Saturday for Charlotte, where they

lot" and "Against Short Ba'iot" -Mr. and M-I' daughter, Janie Malloy, left last evening for Marion; McDowell county,

-A live wildcat has attracted much attention here for the last few days. The cat is not full-grown but is larger than a house cat. He was caught in a steel-trap in the Big swamp and is now in a cage at Mr. E. S. McNeill's meat market, Elm street.

-Robeson chapter, U. D. C. will meet promptly at 3:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. N. A. McLean. All members are urged to be present and make arrangements for the 1921 tax-Leaders of all circles are especielly requested to be presnt.

today took to its embrace Governor Deputy W. M. Blue Shot by T. R. Cam Morrison, whose address to the Clayton, a Former Soldier, and Clayton Fatally Wounded by Blue -Deputy Patrick Wounded-Trouble Grew Out of Clayton's Attentions to Daughter of A. A. Lindsey, Who Swore Out Warrant.

Deputy Sheriff W. M. Blue was shot to death by T. R. Clayton, a near the Cumberland General hospi-The message created a profoundly tal, where Blue died two hours later.

Blue was reading a warrant for "Grand Old the officer's stomach and he fell, but The warrant for Clayton's arrest

young lady her father repeated a statement he had often made before, that he forbade Clayton going with his daughter and wanted him to leave the house. Clayton drew his pistol forced his way into the house, cursed Lindsey and threatened to shoot him. **Friday** morning Lindsey swore out a warrant for the arrest of Clayton. The efficers approached Clayton with the warrant as he was leaving the telephone office where the young lady works, with Miss Lindsey, and she ran back into the office when the officers told Clayton they wanted to see him a moment. When Deputy blue began to read the Warrant Clayton began shooting.

Congressman Stedman Honored on

80th Birthday. Major Chas. M. Stedman of the Fifth North Carolina district was presented a gold watch costing more than \$150 Saturday by his colleagues in the House on the occasion of his 80th birthday anniversary. He is the only Confederate soldier in the House of Congress and there are only two members of that body older than he-'Uncle" Joe Cannon of Illinois, who is 84 and General Sherwood of Ohio, who is 85.

clared that "no set of men had any right to anticipate what the income of the state would be" long before the sources had all been made known and the general assembly had studied them all, the insurgents did start a generously proportioned demonstra-

ion because it was what they said. Indeed, it was their declamation reuced to a sentence. Their opposition to the old order has been based on the disposition of that well-established inally a very narrow one, and to tell