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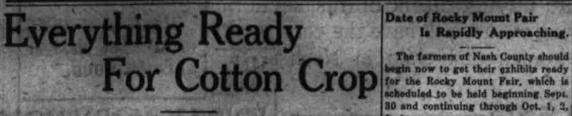
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Manager Blalock Briefly Reviews Two Years of Successful Operation of State Cotton Association

Association Enters Upon Third Methodist Officials Hold Year Under Very Favor-Fourth Quarterly Conference

On Sunday night, August the 31, immediately after the evening hour of worship, the fourth and last Quar-terly Conference for this year met in the Nashville Methodist Church with the Rev. S. A. Cotton, Presiding Elder of the Washington District, in the chair.

Raleigh, Bept, 9.—Announcing that erverything is ready for the re-coption of the 1924 crop, General Manager Blabock of the North Caro-lina Cotton Growers' Cooperative As-sociation calls attention to the fact that the Association has successfully finished its second year. With a trained force of workers and with the most modern labor saving and econo-mical office machinery, the Associa-tion is prepared to make a consider-able saving in operating expense the coming senson. Lower insurance rates, lower storage rates, some con-All phases of the church wor rate carefully reviewed, and encou were carefully reviewed, and encour-aging reports were renderd by the pastor, Sunday school superintend-ent and the President of the Wo-man's Missionary Society. The an-nual report of the Board of Trusteen revealed the good condition and the reasonable insurance of the church rates, lower storage rates, some conntial reduction in interest rates

property. This being the regular occasion for ong the features. It is estiand among the features. It is esti-mated that the anving to the members of the Association in operation ex-pense will be close to \$200,000. The first year of operation the As-sociation handled over 135,000 bales of cotton and averaged for its mem-the sociation ball officers for the en-suing year, the following were nomi-nated and elected to serve in their various capacities: Trustees of Church property, G. N. Bissette, S. F. Austin, J. K. Smith, L. W. Boddie,

of cotton and averaged for its mem-bers slightly more than 25 cents a pound. Approximately 10,000 bales of the cotton ideeived was old cot-Massey, J. E. Donier. Massey, J. E. Donier. ton delivered by members who has ards: J. E. Dozier, N. S. Moore, W. Joined the Association. O. Dozier, C. L. Bersson, H. F. Bers

An approximately 131,000 bales are handled and that the total ing expense by reason of sell- A. S. Viek.

ect to consumer was very sub-Ily reduced. The members were elected Church Lay-leaders, and were elected Church Lay-leaders, and atially reduced. The members were effected Church Lay-leaders, and eivile 29 cents a pound net for diling cotton—a very good price the season and in fact the second School: T. B. Dameron.

season and in fact the second School: 1. 5. Dameron. average price in a period of Supt. of Juster Department, Mrs. R. C. Calton. Supt. Primary Department, Mrs.

mapped out a program and followed ft. A liberal advance payment was made on delivery another payment was made in December, another in the Supt. Beginner Department, Mrs. C. C. Cockrell. C. C. Cockrell. Supt. Cradle Roll Department was made in December, another in the early spring and the final settlement in July. By this program, the mem-bership received money during the neason, as they were in need of it— the members received 70 per cent of the value of the cotton before Decema the value of the cotton before Decema

Whereas, our paster, Rev. E. C. Few, is now finishing his fourth year Now with the opening of the third son, and in view of the fact that ral thousand new members have of service with us and, ed during the summer months Whereas, there is slight likelih nagement looks forward to a ful season—the Association of having him with us another year, therefore be it Resolved by the mem-bership of this church in quarterly will make an advance payment to all members of \$70 on every bale weighonference assembled; 1. That we, the members of the rs of \$70 on every ing 500 pounds and over with sligh ly reduced advances on lighter bale The Association has arranged with the North Carolina Agricultur church, tender to Mr. Few and his wife this manifestation of our grat-itude for their conscientious and ef-tective work during the past four lit Corporation for marke as on all cotton of the memb rears: loans to be made at the time 2. That though deeply regrettin this termination of their ministr of delivery and at a very low interest rate. These marketing loans on bales weighing 500 pounds and over are set at \$20 a bale-by this ar among us we extend to both our sin among us we extend to both our sin-cere good will and wish for them an enlarged field of successful service; 3. That a copy of these resolu-tions be spread upon the minutes of this meeting, a copy be sent to Mr. Pew and his wife, and a copy be fur-nished The Graphic and the Christian Advocate for publication. rangement members can escure \$90 on every 500 pound bale if desired ivery. Local and Personal Notes

VERY PRETTY Is Rapidly Approaching The farmers of Nash County should

As will be seen by the announce ient in this issue of The Graphithere has been a most liberal increase in cash premiums in all departments and this should insure one of the largest exhibits in the history of the

Fair. The racing programme will be a feature while the free attractions and the midway will be teening with special features for the entertain-ment and instruction of the thousands

mium List, apply to Secretary N. Y. Chambliss or call at The Graphic of-fice and receive one. Look over the list of premiums and get your ex-

Castalia Section Loses One of Its Best Citize

After a lingering illness Mr. H. R. Griffin, one of the best known and highly esteemed citizens of Castalia died Monday night and that entire section bemoans the death of this man who has been prominent in the affairs of his town and community for many years.

The deceased was about sixty-five years and for some time had been in

stood high in the councils of the or-

Mrs. Bly Barpar, of Rocky Mount; Lewis Griffin, John Griffin and Mrs.

Kitchen Shower Given In

An old-fashioned revival m

CHURCH WEDDING

Miss Edna Roberson Becomes Bride of Popular Greensboro Man Amid Beautiful Sur-

fractive and best i became the bride Ginn, a popular in ness man of Green inved daughters, Mr. H. G. Meine young busiof the marriage being pronounced one of the prettient to take place in

The church was artistically decor ated with native plnes, ferns and potted plants, around the altar great banks being employed to make the surroundings very pretty indeed, while three tall candlelabras surmounted with twelve candles each, the flickering rays lent a charm very effective. An improvised arch cover-ed in white and garnished with traces

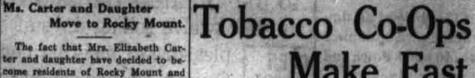
of running ivy and two side rails ex-tending forward from the arch and similarly decorated completed the alar arrangements.

For some time friends of the con-For some time friends of the cou-tracting parties began assembing in the church until the suditorium and Sunday school annex was filled to overflowing before the bridal party gathered in the vertibule of the most remarkable sales of highest hurch.

years and for some time had been in feeble health and for the past week or ten days his condition was regard-ed as critical and his death has been momentarily expected. He was a momentarily expected. He was a momentarily expected. He was a tions; "At Dawning, and "The the articles mentioned are taken in-member of the Red Bud Baptist Sweetest Story Ever Told," given by to consideration. Church and was one of its most use-ful members. He was also a mem-ber of the Masonic fraternity and up the musical first-part of the pro-turned from New York and other

er. In the home he leaves a sorrowing first strains of Mendelssohn's Wedwidow, and nine children also nur-tive, these being, Samuel R. Griffin, don Vestal, Robert , adapts Griffin, Robert , nt; center sisle with while oth. Then Lewis Griffin, John Griffin and Mrs. Samuel Laonard, of Castalia; Henry Griffin, of Louisburg, and Mrs. Fletcher Winstead, of near Nashville. There are many other more distant Collins and Lena Roberson, who took

positions to the right and left of the unhers. Mrs. Gordon Vestal was



week moved to that city from Nashville, is learned with sincere regret by their hosts of friends. Miss Leyta has become a member of the faculty of the Dixie School near Rocky Mount and for this reason the

change in residence was decided up-on. Miss Carter has for some years been associated with the educational work in Nash, last session being a mber of the local High School fac. A Red Letter Day civic problems and has repeatedly been at the head of social and relig-

ous organizations all of which have noved forward under her leadership and wrought for the general welfare of the town and community, congratulate the Dixie School We and of our live and efficient superintendthe people of Rocky Mount upon the fact that this most estimable woman has seen fit to cast her lot among them.

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first feature under the managemen

all and delighted the vast audie

Nash Supply Company To Pull Off Gigantic Sale

A glance at the page advertise-

ment appearing on second page of class merchandise possibly ever held

Prior to the marriage ceremony in the city. A careful scrutiny of the prices quoted on the scores of arpipe organ and rendered "Because" ticles given, from a full suit of

is master of her subject. northern markets where they purchased goods especially for this sale. These purchases embrace the very

Mesara. Gor-latest and most serviceable articles for walker. for every reasonable, need of the in-dividual or the home and in the great sale he is, staging for the next few days a most wonderful opportunity is tions of the county.

Read every word of the advertise-



Their Organization.

Members To Divide \$2,300,000 In Old Belt Next Week Wil Important Cases.

THE TRADING PUBLIC

Liberally Petroules Merchants Who Bid For The Trade -1- -1+ -1-

WATCH FOR THE BIDDERS

Seven times as much tobacco was are fine people there and many dedelivered to the 35 warhouses of the

abacco Growers Cooperative Asso-On yestreday, the fifth Sunday, we ciation which opened last week in Eastern North Carolina and several old belt markets as was received by began our revival meeting there. The Children's Day exercises were the the association in the entire Eastern Belt during its first week of operaent, E. R. Winstead, his good wife and Mrs. W. F. Ricks and others. The tion last year; the 1924 deliveries of he tobacco co-ops in the East having program was rendered with honor to already passed seven hundred thous ands pounds. The choir never sang better. A

The satisfaction of bright and happy company are they. By ten o'clock the house was filled to farmers over the highest advances overflowing and crowds continued to ever paid by their organization is resulting in large deliveries to the

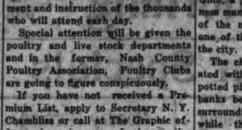
Bro. J. C. Matthews of Spring cooperative floors where increased Hope delivered a very good and help- payments on a great majority of the grades have brought larger returns ful address on Sunday school work, followed by Mrs. Roy E. Wilder, also to the farmers on practically of Spring Hope, who charmed the au- load this year. In addition dience with a timely and splendid ad- the tobacco co-ops have now attained dress on the subject of, "The Rural their goal of a 75 per cent cash re-Sunday School, It's Needs and Help." turn for the tobacco of every memin the city. A careful scrutiny of The weather was warm and the hour bar who desires it, by means of loans the prices quoted on the scores of ar- late, or at least some thought so, as to the members who wish to borrow they sometimes looked toward the half as much money as they receive pile of dinner boxes, but the impres- from their deliveries. siveness with which Mrs. Wilder held

The association will open ten more markets in Central North Carolina on her audience speaks for itself. No one seemed tired when she concluded. Tuesday, September 23, at Burling-but interested to the last word, She ton, Mebane, Durham, Creedmoor, Oxford, Henderson, Norlina, Towns At 1:15 a bountiful dinner was ville, Louisburg and Roxboro. pread upon tables prepared beneath opening date for these markets has the beautiful oaks, at least as many been postponed because of the large as were left by a recent storm. This deliveries of tobacco now reaching

sociation warehouses in Son na and border North Garoli dinner was one after the manner of a

anle he is staging for the next Tew days a most wonderful opportunity in afforded the trading public to sup-ply their needs at a saving that should appeal to every thoughtful citizen of the town and in all sec-tions of the county. ning our meeting. A few minutes state, were given to the next convention The sum \$2,800,000 will be paid to

Litchen Shower Given In Henor of Bride-Elect. Here Gordon venial was maid of honor. They enter-ed the church from the right and left of articles that could not be men-of articles that could not be men-



hibits ready for the various departments.

Nashville Baptist Church was the scene of a very p Wednesday evening wedding on then Miss Edna Roberson, one of h ille's most at-

From Corinth Section

Mrs. Alfred Perzy, of Hamlet, N C., is visiting relatives in this com-

Mins Nens Harper, spant several aya last week in Rocky Mount visit-

Mr. Clarence Strickland, of Hen forman, N. C., visited his sister last landay, Mrs. J. P. Nelma.

Sunday, Mrs. J. P. Neime. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Vivk and Mr. Vick's mother, of Rocky Mount, visited relatives here last Sunday.

The program given here test is uight by the Macedonia Jun

Y. P. U., was very much enjoyed liss Savada Coggin, who is i ming in the Rocky Mount Sani a la visiting friends

A Few News Notes From Castalia And Vicinity

Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Buckley have eturned from a motor trip to Rich-

risi Blackwell and Ruti carco after a vacation at home here the again resumed their studies at predith College.

Miss Moseley, an attractive young coman from Baleigh, is spending one time here visiting Miss Evelyn

We regret to say Mr. John W. Anr, was on Monday taken to a alsigh specialist for treatment.

Rev. H. H. Goff To Hold Series of Revival Meetings. The new school principal, Mr. D. M. Bollver and family have arrives from Greenwood, S. C.- and the school will open Saturday. They are at present making their home with will W. H. Allen, of Looks

6, Mrs. W. C. Ferrell entertained, in provised side chancel rails. Then the page ad, the page ad

Shower" in honor of Miss the wedding ring and stood near the "Kitchen Showar" in honor of Miss Edna Roberson, bride-elect of Sep-tember 10. Mrs. Ferrell gracioualy received her guests, and pointed out bits of paper hidden around the room, on which were written names of in-gredients for recipes, asking each one wisses Jesms Mayo and Doris Benson

gredients for recipes, asking each one to find as many as possible, and to the person who completed most recipes was awarded a lemon squeezer. Mrs. C. C. Ward was the successful con-testant. Mrs. Ferrell then gave each guest a sheet of tin-foll from which ahe re-to within the chancel rails and under

sheet of tin-foil from which she re-uested to be made kitchen utensils. Hiss Louise Burton proved the most the arch where Rev. Oscar Creech was in waiting and who in a most imressive and beautiful ring service ficient, and was given a pan greaser. efficient, and was given a pan greaser. The "Shower" was attractively ar-ranged to carry out the "kitchen" idea by having an O'Cedar mop dressed is a cook, with cap and apron, and on which, suggesting the kitchen idea, were hung various utensils for the kitchen. pressive and beautiful ring service performed the marriage ceremony. This over, the bridal party left the church via the center also and re-paired to the home of the bride's parents jurt across the street from the ichurch where many friends as-sembled to extend congratulations

he kitchen. The hostess then invited the guests and best wishes. Later in the eve nto the dining room, where cream, nd cake were served in cake pans, ning Mr. and Mrs. McGinn motored to Raleigh and from thence went to and cake were served in cake pans, the favors being tea, coffee, flour and sugar containers filled with mints. Still further carrying out the kitchen idea, was a large fundel filled with goldenrod, used as a centerplece. Those enjoying Mrs. Forrell's hos-pitality were: Misses Lois Gerock, Mary Sills, Louise Burton, Nannie Alford, Celeste Chamblee, Nina Col-Charlotte and Western North Carocostly presents were received by the bride, and the newly-weds launch out aughan, T. N. Ross, Al May, C. C.

bride, and the newly-weeks haunch out upon life with the sincers good wish-es of many friends. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Robernon of Nashville and is abundantly bleased with many fine womanily qualities and in her selecard, S. A. Woolard and Herbert womanly qualities and in her selec-tion as his life's partner the fortun-ate groum has chosen one of Nash-ville's finest young woman; one well calculated to make him a model wife.

The groom is a very fine young man from Greensboro, where he is as-sociated with a manufacturing con-corn in whell he is interested and ennder a large goopel tent two miles gin on Friday avaning of this

Final Ball Clash Staged For Friday Afternoon

Baseball fans hereabouts are look loubtless one of the largest crowds of the season will gather at Griffin Park tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 3:30 o'colck to witness the cereonies and incidents attendant upon the presentation of the "Champion ship Cup" of the Small Town League to the Nashville "Oaks," who won out in the contest waged for the past several weeks between Nashville Sailey, Elm City, Stantonburg, Keny and Selma, Nashville having won e first series and Selma capturing the second half. In the post series games Nashville won four of six ames played and by so doing car-

ied off highest honors. Fremont has one of the strongest mateur teams in the state and torrow will contest against the Champions in a game tiffst promises to furnish some real sport and put the Onky to test. "Legs" Faulkner's entire aggregation, including Carson, the peppery catcher, and the Beal batteries together with those who have helped make the Oaks fa-

who have helped make the Oaka fa-mous will take part in the game, af-ter which they will bid their admir-ers adleu for the season. Nashville phopie and those from the surrounding country have given the Oaks hearty support and encour-agement throughout the season and on tomorrow a great crowd will be present to wilness the impressive and closing scenes of the contest that has waged for weeks past.

It it true some very poor tent shows and so called attractions have some to Namville within recent rears, bot about the has been the minfortun

The invitation was accepted and will Virginia and North Carolina next Then Bro. C. S. Burns was given a of his charge, he being our charge of 1923. ing forward with interest to and lay leader. He preached such a good

all Nash county public spi şaid.)

closed the day, everyone feeling hap- ment this year, but the asso py and greatly blessed. W. E. Trotman, P. C.

County Council Hold Regular Monthly Meeting

On Monday, September 8th, the County Council met with Mrs. Gordon in her new office. Very interesting reports were given of the Club actiities in the county.

The President, Mrs. Roy Wilder was unable to attend so Mrs. Henry Jones, of Red Oak, as Vice-President resided. After all business was dismed it was decided to meet again on the first Monday in Docember, and nvite Mrs. W. N. Hutt to speak for

them at this meeting. Election of officers will also be in order as December ends the Club ear. A letter of thanks was written y a committee of women to the Nash County Board of Education thanking them for their cooperation in making it possible for the Nash County Club children to have the splendid week's

uting at Camp Leach. A few of the ladies stayed over for the poultry meeting which was held at 2:00 o'clock. Several inter-ested men of the county attended

this meeting and plans were made to begin a active campaign for member-ship to the Nash County Poultry As-sociation. The membership fee will be \$1.00 per adult and 50c for junior club members. The first meeting is to be held on the first Saturday in

The Poultry Club members will ex-sibit their chickens at the Rocky fount Fair and prices will be award-

meet there on the 27-28 of this Monday, September 15. This will month. Several trained and exper-bring the total receipts of all old belt members who delivered flue cured tobacco last season up to 75 per cent few minutes to speak to the laymen of the bankers' valuation on the crop Very few cases of contract break-

sermon that we all felt satisfied and ing have been brought to the atten-happy without any more. So we tion of the association's legal departhas been successful in several recent cases where contract breakers have been required to pay liquidated dam-ages for selling their tobacco outside of their own organization or enjoined for zelling their 1924 crop on the auction floors. Three members of the association in Surry County who

disregarded restraining orders were fined last week for contempt of court by Judge P. A. McElroy in the Superior Court at Dobson, N. C., W. L. Chilton, prominent merchant and fer-tilizer dealer of Surry County, in ad-dition to his fine for contempt of court was required to pay liquidated damages and attorney's fees for to-bacco of the 1923 crop which he had

bacco of the 1923 crop which he had sold outside of the association. Donald McCracken, prominent law-yer of Whiteville, was restrained from delivering his sobacco of the 1924 crop outside of the association by the order of Judge Henry A. Gra-dy in the case tried before him in Columbus county last week. The bank of Whiteville and a time mer-chant who held a mortgage on Mc-Cracken's tobacco were also restrain-od from telling his 1924 crop at auc-

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A report has gained current in the county that Nanh Superior Court for he trail of civil cases will conven

a learned that there w