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TOBACCO GROWERS CELEBRATE AGAIN

payment ever distributed in a single part of this week. day to tobacco farmers in Virginia and North Carolina.

This week's sudden tidal wave of of Mrs. Atkinson's parents, Mr. and proved on their arrival. prosperity has caused wide spread Mrs. A. J. Keith.

South Boston where the farmers of which he was a member. Interment Halifax county received \$800,000 as at the Pierce family burying ground. the second advance and members of Mr. Clifton Cameron, who is chief the association declared their average clerk in the store of his uncle, Mr. of \$18.80 per hundred received to Donald McDonald, spent the weekdate was as much as they got for last end at his home near Timberland. year's crop.

"Co-operative marketing last July was a prospect and a hope," said man-ager Sands, "today it is an actual fact and will progress improve with Mr. Clyde Gaddy visited his little Mr. Clyde Gaddy visited his little of Prof. and Mrs. R. G. Hutcheson. time. The statements of its oppo- sons, Sunday afternoon, at the home They will no whave to find new points J. D. Richardson on route 2.

CAMERON NEWS

Mr. J. E. Phillips who has been at

Ay to tobacco farmers in Virginia and North Carolina. Members of the association doubled and Mrs. W. T. Shaw and daughter, Beam returned,

gathering of members who come to Johnson, son of W. J. Johnson who afternoon with Myrtle Ferguson.

growers last Monday of more pay- 1922. Both father and son died of A number of people from Eureka church are avoided. ments to follow their second cash dis- pneumonia following an attack of in- attended the square dance in Carthage

FARM LIFE NEWS The home of Superintendent J. C.

The Tobacco Growers' Co-operative the C. C. Hospital for the past week Kelly's father, which is situated Association established another record for treatment, is reported improving about half-way between Carthage and last Monday when it made the biggest and expects to be home by the latter Sanford was destroyed by fire Tues- lege, whose Administration building

Misses Lillie and Nettie Oneill Beam returned, Wednesday night their money at 54 towns of the old Miss Edna, of Southern Pines, motor- from Statesville, where they had gone belt and carried home the best part ed to Cameron last Sunday after- to see their invalid brother, who is of seven million dollars in cold cash. noon, returning for a call at the home ill with influenza. He was much imto see their invalid brother, who is

At a call meeting of the Page Litersatisfaction among the organized Mr. Jack Phillips attended the ary Society Friday afternoon the folrich harvest from the second cash payment of the association in Vir-ginia and Western Carolina. Celebrations and mass meetings at several points marked the second dis-tribution. Oliver J. Sands, executive an amss meeting of growers at South Boston where the formers at South Boston where the formers at

Carthage. Miss Janie McLeod spent the week

end at her home in Carthage. Miss Janie Dalrymple spent the week-end with Miss Ethel Dalrymple. Our music teacher, Miss Rosa Tay-Messrs. Clyde Gaddy, of Sanford, lor, was in Carthage Saturday morn-

don, spent the week-end at the home Miss York had as guests for dinnents have been repeatedly disproven. of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ner Sunday, Rev. Mr. Clark and Mrs. radio has made it possible to sit com-Martin Blue.

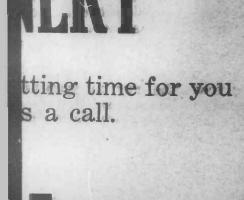
the co-operative floors early last Mon-day to receive their checks at Dan-ville, Winston-Salem, and other large markets. The assurance given the church, having joined during a meet-ting held there in the autumn of the autumn of the autumn of the source of the sourc

TO RAISE \$100,000 FOR ELON COLLEGE

The citizens of Alamance county are doing a fine thing for Elon Colday, January 17. There were scarcely was destroyed by fire on January 18, by undertaking to raise \$100,000 to aid the college in rebuilding. A mass meeting was held in Burlington the day following the fire and a committee appointed to undertake the work at once. Alamance citizens, regardless of church affiliations, are enthusiastic over the movement and in-

communities. He fears that what the auto has begun the radio will complete, and points out that within the last five years 200 rural church organizations have been abandoned in Kansas.

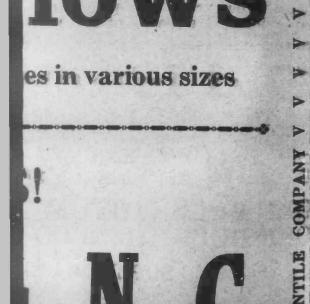
The automobile has taken the worshipers away from the neighborhood church and carried them to the more pretentious churches of the neighboring cities, he says. Now that the fortably at home and hear some of to attack." Similiar enthusiasm among associ-ation members marked the great gathering of members who come to Rev. M. D. McNeill went to Cy-Mrs. Bertha Freeman was in Car-thage Monday afternoon. Miss Carrie Wilkes spent Sunday Mrs. Bertha Freeman was in Car-the best sermons being preached, he away from the little institutions which have been such a big factor in keeping American standards of life so But his fears are groundless. In Friday night. The first prize was the community around Vass the rural The family of Mr. J. J. Irvin have won by a student of the eleventh church is far from being down and out, and we can't believe that in this The people from Eureka are glad respect this particular community is improved recently in several places. thousands of other communities in Messrs. R. E. Boyd and Garrett these United States. The rural oon. Misses Catherine Crocker and Sallie can institution. Dwellers therein seldom go to the theatres, and to the Sunday in the year. The radio is Ernest Horne and Mabel Rourk and something too new to permit of sound



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bursement increased the satisfaction fluenza.

and confidence of the members of the big co-operative. Backing up the a mild case of influenza. policy of the association to call upon Pleased to report Mrs. E. M. Borst all tobacco grown upon their land to spent Sunday at home. the association in 1923, thousands of Mrs. Laura Rogers was a dinner growers have taken contracts to their guest, Sunday, of Mrs. J. W. Harthomes with the determination to aid sell. the membership campaign and increase the sign-up in America's larg- night with Miss Mollie Reed. est co-operative marketing association to 100,000 growers.

Hundreds of merchants and bank- at the home of Mrs. D. S. Ray. ers are rallying to the support of coyear. Stating that their dealings week at her home here, returned, the movies. with the members of the co-operative Monday, to Carthage. associations were entirely satisfactory Eastern North Carolina have adver- giving a party to twenty little boys worthy member of the association played. A player piano furnished since its markets reopened this month. music for the game of "steal part-Influential merchants of Rocky Mount, ners." Fruits, candies and nuts were Kinston, Fremont, LaGrange, Deep served. The little hostess received Run, Snow Hill, Smithfield and other many presents. The guests departed points of Eastern Carolina have ad- wishing her manny happy returns of vertised their support of the tobacco a joyous birthday. and cotton associations during the past ten days.

bacco and cotton area of the Caro- side of her brother, Mr. Duncan Mclinas and Virginia where the mem- Donald. bers of the marketing associations bankers and merchants in markeeting their next year's crop. In the strong destroyed by fire on Thurs-day of last week. The fire caught

The third cash payment of the association will begin next month with ing, the house was soon burned to its members in South Carolina.

DANCE AT LILLINGTON

The early Spring Dance will be held at the New Hotel Killiegrey, Lillington, Friday evening, January 26, from Serenaders. Buffet. Script.

Miss Eva Graham spent Saturday

Keithen, of Carthage, called Sunday

Miss Cattie McDonald returned, Monday, from Waxhaw, where she Scarcely a town remains in the to- had been in attendance at the bed-

from the roof, and a high wind blow-

the ground. Mr. Kelly, who, with his thought was for his aunt Kate, who for many years had been an invalid, M. D. McNeill and the bodies laid to entirely helpless. Rushing in he lift- rest in Cypress cemetery by the side

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grade, Worth Blue.

all land owning members to deliver improving from influenza. Mr. Borst to find that the road to Vass has been any different from thousands upon

Dawson were in Vass Sunday after- church still remains the major Amerinoon.

Green and Mr. R. E. Boyd attended courts even less frequently. But they Misses Frances and Norman Mc- the movies at Pinehurst Saturday go to church as a rule almost every night.

Miss Rebecca Ray, student of Car- Lee McDonald and Katie Lee Rice predictions as to its future. operative marketing for the coming thage high school, who spent the past motored to Pinehurst Friday night to

Misses Catherine Crocker and Net-

January 10th, little Miss Lula Gad- tie Oneill Beam and Mr. R. E. Boyd in 1922, from 30 to 40 merchants of dy celebrated her sixth birthday, by were in Carthage Thursday afternoon. ular in the world these days, but Petised their desire to extend aid to all and girls. Games of all kinds were Dunlap and Mr. R. E. Boyd were in real king can come back. Peter was Carthage Saturday afternoon.

> the hospital, was in bed several days again, having been recrowned at the last week with tonsilitis.

that a new church would be built at cars of Johnson county white dent Eureka as soon as arrangements can be completed. As yet it has not been ears exhibited at the show, but in the decided whether a frame or brick opinion of several of the exports no veneer structure will be built. The people of the community have used world. The Junior King of the show the auditorium of the school house as The handsome and stately home of a church for years and so it is gratiwill fail to find the support of friendly Mr. D. D. Kelly, near Carthage, was fying to know that they will soon old, of Shelbyville, Indiana. Glenn

DIED

At his home near Lobelia on Janufamily were living with their father, ary 21, Willie Johnson. Just twentywas some distance from the house four hours later death claimed his when he discovered the fire. His first brother, Archie Johnson. The funer-

9 to 1 o'clock. Music by the Dixie ed his aunt in his arms and carried of their father who died a short time munity goes out to this bereaved

THE KING COMES BACK

Kaisers and kings are not very pop-Misses Florence Beam and Thelma ter J. Lux has demonstrated that a the champion corn man back in 1919 Miss Armesia Harrell, a nurse at and now he is Corn King of the world International Hay and Grain Show in Rev. Mr. Clark announced Sunday Chicago a few weeks ago. His ten were not only declared the best ten finer corn was ever grown in the -the heir apparent, so to speak-was Glenn Phares, fourteen years produced 115 bushels to the acre, at a cost of less than thirty-two cents the bushel. It is great to be a king, but surely to be a Corn King is to lead th eroyalties of the world.

> These young men were quiet, honest and industrious, and had won the esteem and love of those who knew them.

The sympathy of the whole comfamily in this hour of trial.