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BENSON MEETING

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School Election ET CONTRACT FOR SCHOOL BUILDINGS

and Princeton.

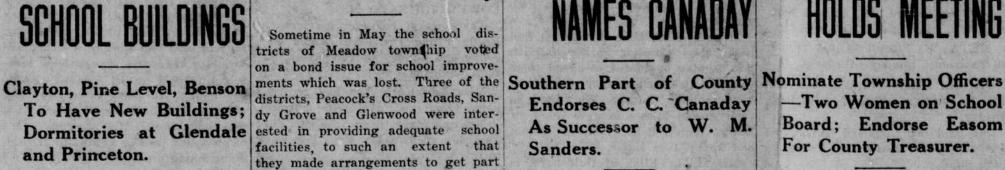
ed in the letting of contracts for dormitories in Johnston County. TO DEFEAT THE BOLL WEEVIL These contracts included buildings at Clayton, Benson, Pine Level, Princematerial men and school committee- itable crop. men from the districts involved. cost of building has gone down ten mid-July. per cent since May 1. The contracts were let as follows:

Clayton grammar school contain- vised: ing 18 class rooms and an auditorium 344.00.

also awarded to Mr. Blalock at a August. cost of \$32,498.

\$26,570.00.

for Pine Level, was awarded this not necessary earlier. If this point gested. is not reached before crop is assured, same firm at a cost of \$29,400. Two dormitories are to be built, dusting may not be necessary. Us-1one for Gledale and the other in ally this point is reached in late July. Princeton. Each dormitory will con- (b) Use pure dry calcium arsenate that they did not believe they could tain twelve rooms. The award for with approved machine made for the speak for the whole township, each date for the County Treasurer and both these contracts was given to purpose, using 5 to 7 pounds per the Bynum Construction Co., of Ox_ acre.



Fails To Carry

of the money necessary through the AWARDS TOTAL \$206,206.00 county commissioners, if a bond is- MR. PARRISH MENTIONED HARPER FOR THE HOUSE sue for \$45,000 could be carried in the districts. The election was call-

Over a hundred persons were in ed for last Tuesday, July 29. The

four new school buildings and two WHAT TO DO AFTER MID-JULY date to recommend to the County .5, 1924, for the purpose of nominat-

Previous to mid-July came the ton and Glendale and totaled \$206,206. choice and preparation of land, choice Among interested persons here were of seed, planting, fertilizing, spacing the ticket to be voted on in the gen- The meeting was called to order by seventeen general contractors, eight and cultiviton to secure rapid growth cral election in November. heating contractors, sub-contractors, and to get best assurance of a prof-

Early season poisoning has not These contracts call forth the most been needed in vast majority of fields spirited bidding of any ever let in The gathering and burning of infesthe county and indicated that the ted squares should be under way in

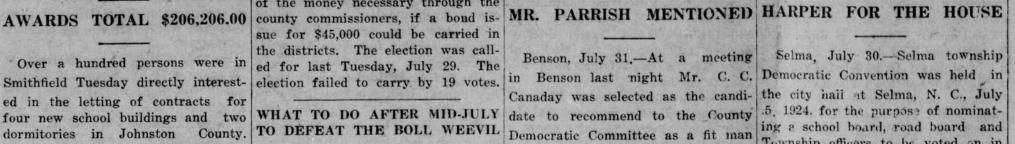
Now-after mid-July,-when the cotton is fruiting rapidly, it is ad-

1. Gather and burn weevil infestthat will seat one thousand, was let ed squares. This is especially reto R. L. Blalock. of Kinston, at \$79.- commended in view of the conditions now prevailing (mid-July, 1924). Do

An addition to the Benson school this once each week, ahead of cultiwhich calls for 12 class rooms' was vation, and until end of July or into

2. Standard Dust-Poison Method. The Clayton colored school which For fruiting cotton, this is the apwill have ten rooms and an auditor- proved method of poisoning. Machines ium with a seating capacity of 600, and poisons should be secured in adwas awarded Blalock & Poole at vance. Observe the following points. ing voting to do so. (a) Begin when actual count Reports were heard from the var- Daughtry, C. A. Corbett and H. R.

A ten-room school building includ- shows 10 squares in each 100 punc- ious township representatives who Easom. ing an auditorium that will seat 600 tured by weevil. This is economy, and it seems had come to the conclusion. The executive committee were nom-



HOLDS MEETING

-Two Women on School

Board; Endorse Easom

For County Treasurer.

Representatives from Ingram, Mea_ Township Democratic Executive

dow, Elevation, Pleasant Grove and committee. Afte: a brief but time-Barner Townships were present. In ly opening speech by the chairman, nearly every case the representative explaining the purpose of the con-

convnittee of his township. The meet tion was then entered into. The foling was called to order by W. H. lowing citizens were nominated for Royal, after which J. B. Benion was the school board: Mrs. J. B. Person, made permanent chairman After Mrs. W. T. Woodari, George F. the object of the meaning was ex- Brietz, Dr. Geo. D. Vick. N. E. Ward, plained sugggestions for a man to Fred T Walden and W. G. Reynolds. recommend were called for. After The following citizens were nomi-

much discussion about possible can- nated for the road board: D M. Mordicates and the general situation, a ris. N. G. Blackman, M. J. Camervote was taken by ballot on Mr. on, T. M. Beroy, W. B. Roberts, C nesday afternoon August 6th. This Alonza Parrish and Mr. Canaday, re- F Kirby and A V Driver.

and Ganaday 17. A motion was rated for Township Constable. then made to make it unanimous for The same magnitrates now in of-Canaday, every person in the meet- fice were re-nominated as follows:

Democratic Committee as a fit man ing a school board, road board and Township officers to be voted on in for the Legislature to succeed Hon. the November election and other bus-W. M. Sanders, deceased. If Cana- iness that might properly come beday is o.k'd. his name will be put on fore the convention. Mr. C. P. Harper, Chairman, Selma

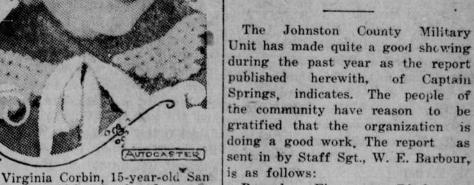
Francisco girl, who has been se-lected to play Peter Pan in a picture presentation of the Barrie play. She has been a prodigy since babyhood and is highly educated. was the chairman of the executive vention, the business of the conven-To Hold Boll

> Weevil Meeting Arrangements have been made with Mr. W. B. Mabee, Extension Entomologist, in charge of the State Boll Weevil Station at Tarboro, for a field meeting at Smithfield on Wed-

meeting will be held in Smithfield. sulting in Parrish receiving 10 votes Mr. J. Ransom Creech was nomiand at this time instructions will be given in determining the weevil infestation in the field, and a machine demonstration will be given to show the different types and kinds of ma_ C F. Kirby, R. W. Etheridge. Jesse cotton grower in the county inter-

ested in fighting the boll weevil is to support the man Benson sug- inated as follows: C. A. Corbett, urged to attend this meeting and





Record: Finances, Discharges, Transfers, number of men enlisted 12 months from March 23rd, 1923 to March 31st 1924, from Federal Government and State of North Carolina. Total \$12,114.10.

Discharges and transfers since Federal recognition-34 as follows: Transfers to other organization NC_NG 4.

Discharged to accept commission,

Discharged, account change of residence 20.

Discharged to enlist in U.S. Army

Discharged to enlist in U. S. Navy 2.

Dsineres not yet 18 years of age 1

Discharged, physical disability 1. Total en isted at present 68.

Total ensisted since organization chines and just how they work. Any 102.

> In addition to the above, 12 men have been examined for enlistment vho were physically disqualified, these men having learned of their impairment are much improved physically thereby showing another phase of good derived to this community by having a unit of the North Carolina National Guard in Johnston County. This organization entrains Aug. 2nd. at 1:35 P. M. for Camp of instructions at Fort Bragg, N. C. They will assemble in the armory at 10.30 A. M., for inspection and preparation for the move to camp, a lunch will be served at 12 o'clock noon after which the men will shoulder packs and march to the station to entrain on the NC-NG Artillery

ford at \$10,793.00.

structed of brick and have all the done at night. modern conveniences including heathowever, will be brick veneer build- been made at four day intervals. ings

as follows.

S. C., the Clayton Grammar school at \$6,300.00; the Pine Level school dant in time to injure young bolls, er." at \$2,873.00, and the Benson addition give one or two more applications. at \$2,716.00.

at \$1,162.00; and the Glendale dor- vise burning the stalks. mitory at \$1,182.00. A difference of \$20 was made in the Glendale contract to pay for drayage, the Glen_ dale school being several miles from a railroad.

The contracts let Tuesday, total \$189.398.00 for the buildings and \$16.808.00 for heating, making a grand total of \$206,206.00. Mr. C. C. Hook, architect, of Charlotte, drew the plans for all these buildings.

THE PENALTY FOR BOBBED HAIR IS GREAT

A news item from Los Angeles states that physicians report several instances recently where they have been called to attend young women afflicted with carbuncles on their necks, something that is entirely new in their line, they declare these carbuncles are caused, so the physiwomen with bobbed hair-and older ones also- have been shaving with razors. In some instances the shave has been too close, the hairs in growing have turned inward and the carbuncles have resulted .- Oxford Public Ledger.

Turlington Reunion On Aug. 6 The decendants of Willis Turling_ ton will hold their third annual reunion at Bethsada church near Benbiggest and best so far held.

(c) Dust when air is calm and All these buildings will be con_ plants preferably moist; often best

possible; dusting usually pays bet- meeting closed with entire good feel-To J. L. Powers of Bennettsville, ter in a wet season than a dry one. ing and each one being imbued with (f) If weevils again become abun- a determination to "put Canaday ov-

prepared by North Carolina Agricul- House the next term. tural Extension Service for the distribution by Eastern Carolina Cham- BORING WELLS FOR OIL IN ber of Commerce.

BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

attendance during the summer.

possibly a union service. The hour is found at other places in the section.

8 o'clock beginning next Sunday.

MR. FRANK PAGE TO BE

State Highway Commmission, will be necessary, it is said. at the Bentonville Township Fair on

cians state, from the fact that young October 23. He will be on the program for an address during the day.

Announce Engagement

Oxford, July 27 .- Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harris announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Jane, to Mr. Bert Lassiter, of South Boston, Va., the wedding to be in September.

will be interested in the above an- Sunday when the attendance reached sarily changed from the second Sun- After keen bidding against Ameri-Va goal.

Dr. Geo. D. Vick, N. G. Blackman,

While the representatives from the other townships expressed the fact one of them were satisfied that their Mr. C. P. Harper for candidate for townships would rally behind the ac- Legislature to fill the vacancy caused tion of their representative and stand

by Canaday not only through the executive meeting but throughout the (d) Continue, at intervals of four fall campaign. The consensus of ing systems. The two dormitories, days until three applications have opinion was that Canaday would pull more strength in the six southern (e) If heavy rain falls in less than townships than any other person thoroughly discussed by any and all The contracts for heating were let 24 hours, repeat that part as soon as that could have been named. The

A county meeting has not ;been 3. Kill the stalks after prompt called and may not until the latter To W. M. Wiggins & Co., of Wil- picking, practicable. The object is to part of August but it seems that son, the Clayton colored school at destroy all green cotton early, pref- the southern part of the county has \$2,575.00; to Harding & Hickman, of erably before frost. Chop, break united upon a man to represent the Greensboro the Princeton dormitory down, or plow under; we do not ad- county and are elated upon the privilege of being able to have a repre- inal calendar for Superior court Note: The above suggestions were sentative from this section in the which convenes August 1'.

Kinston, July 26 .- On the eve of the first determined effort to locate Sunday school 9:30 with active ef- oil in eastern Carolina, persons in forts in all departments to increase charge of activities at Havelock are quoted as saying that if success is The pastor will be out of town in had there experts will rest assured the morning, and there will be no of having discovered a big field. If service at 11. Preaching at night, there is oil at Havelock it will be

> is the conclusion engineers are said to have reached. The well borers expect to be at the 1000-foot level AT BENTONVILLE FAIR in the Havelock experiment within

> > SELMA BARACAS ENLARGE CLASS

The members of the Baraca class of the Selma Baptist church are making an effort to increase their at Blackman's Grove Baptist church original numbers and per and invite the ladies of the sister | Ivey, the pastor, officiating. Note-Friends in Johnston County class during the week following the The date of this baptism is neces- by a Londoner.

Dempsey Morris and C. P. Harper The convention then unanimously endorsed Mr. H. R. Easom for candi_

by the death of Mr. W. M. Sanders. The citizens of the Township manifested much interest in the convention, the city auditorium being filled almost to its capacity. All questions before the convention were who cared to take part in the discussion, and a harmonious feeling prevailed throughout the meeting.

TO PREPARE CALENDAR FOR AUGUST COURT

Solicitor Clawson L. Williams will day afternoon. Aug. 6, at 3 o'clock. meet all the lawyers in he county on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the court house to prepare a crim-

PINE LEVEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Regular preaching every first Sun-EASTERN NORTH CAROLIN day morning and night. The subject for neyt Sunday, August 3, at 11 a. m.: "Seven Mountain Peaks in the Christian Life." The evening subject will evangelistic.

> Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday. B. Y. P. U. every Monday evening

> at 8 o'clock. The pastor also preaches at Hepzi-

bah every first Sunday afternoo n at 3:30 o'clock.

Four Oaks Baptist Church

four or five weeks. The shaft will o'clock should be of especial interest, in the county when I was elected Hon, Frank Page, a member of the be continued to 2,000 or 3,000 feet if the subject being, 'Around the Burn- treasurer before.

> service at 8:15 is: "What Wait I For?" Worship with us. The church with a warm welcome.

BLACKMAN'S GROVE CHURCH

bring others and especially his tenants for this demonstration.

It might be of interest to some to know that Mr. Mabee was in the county on Tuesday, July 29th and in some fields infestation was found to range from 6 to 36 per cent damage at this time. However, in other fields visited and examined no punctured squares were found. which goes to show that you should be on the alert and know just where the weevil is and if there is sufficient damage to justify you to start poisoning.

Any one having a dusting machine wishing to show the people Special at 1:35. This 15 day encamphow it will work, we will be glad to ment should mean much to the Bat_ have you bring same to this meet, tery both in training in their special ing, and don't forget that this dem- work and a vacation from other duonstration will be held on Wednes- ties.

Yours very truly. N. B. STEVENS, Co. Agt.

MR. EASOM WAS FORMER TREASURER

Hardy Easom, of Selma Township bers Comp ttee Johnston County an. lidacy for the nouncing n. fice of county ner, which was not filled in the pr. v, and asking their support. Mr. Eason is a cripple but is able to look after the duties of such an office. He was county treasurer at the time the office was abolished having held the position one term. He says in his letter: "I I can for the promotion of the party. tion is extended to all. The morning service Sunday at 11 I h/d the honor of leading the ticket

DICKENS ORIGINAL SOLD

Today.-The London, price of \$7,000 was paid at an auction recently for the first issue of the Eight candidates will be baptised firs edition of "Pickwick," in the Wrappers, class enrollment. A few weeks ago next Sunday, August 3, at six o'- brought out in 1836-7. There was they decided to give a barbecue sup- clock in the afternoon, Rev. Jas A. keen competition from American collectors, but the copy was secured

nouncement, Mr. Lassiter being a 75. They are trying to reach the goal day morning at twelve o'clock to the can buyers, another Englishman senative of this county. He is a son next Sunday and every member is date given above, since the pastor cured a first edition copy of Grays son this year on Wednesday, August of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lassiter, who urged to consider himself a "hust- has been called to his home church Elegy printed in 1751, for \$7,750. The 6. The managers are anxious that all live near Four Oaks. He holds a po- ling committee" this week and do in Georgia to participate in its cen- copy contains six pages and was conattend in order that this may be the sition with a bank in South Boston, all he can to help the class reach the tennial celebration to take place on sidered by the original collector to

be incomparable .- Associated Press.

Marriage at Baptist Parsonage

Cupid has been busy of late about Smithfield. Within the last week or two the following couples have been married at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. S. L. Morgan: Mr William C. Gurley and Miss Patsy Odom, both sent a letter to the mem-Democratic Executive Bentonsville and Miss Mary Effie .cey, of Benson; and Mr. William Carey Renfrow and Miss Beulah Godwin, both of Selma. One other couple who were married not ready to make announcement of the fact.

Methodist Church

Regular services will be held at the Methodist church Sunday morning. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock and have been a Democrat all my life preaching by the pastor, Rev. D. H. and am always glad to do whatever Tuttle, at eleven. A cordial invita-

METHODISTS HAVE PICNIC

Tuesday afternoon quite a number of the Methodist Sunday School went to Holt Lake on the annual picnic. The youngsters enjoyed the bathing record and a bountiful supper completed a most enjoyable occasion.

Presbyterian Church

The usual services will be held at the Presbyterian church on Sunday Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock when the sub_ ject will be, "A Prayer That Was Answered."

There will be no evening services as the pastor Rev. J. R. Woods will preach at Oakland at 8:15, fill regular appointment for the first Su day.

August 7.

ing Bush." The theme for the evening