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Tobacco Brings Good Price Here

Mr. Vance Hales Sells A Large Load At Average Of About 30 Cents.

Mr. Vance Hales, of near Kenly, was in town yesterday and sold about two thousand pounds of tobacco at an average of about thirty cents per pound. Mr. Hales was on the Wilson market Wednesday and came to Smithfield the same day. He said he noticed that tobacco was selling better here than in Wilson, so he brought a load here yesterday and was well pleased with the price he received for it. Mr. Hales has sold about eight thousand pounds on the market here this season. He says he expects to sell something like twenty thousand pounds in all before the season closes. The load he brought yesterday was sold at the New Smithfield Tobacco Warehouse.

Mr. Hales is one of the best farmers in Johnston county. He has been one of the county's best to- Will Begin At The Baptist Church bacco growers for several years. He knows the value of tobacco and when it brings its worth.

Town Pays No Taxes

There is so much said and writ- tist church Sunday, November 22, the W. L. Brown homeplace near ten against municipal ownership of public utilities that Elizabeth City tric light, water, and sewerage an address will be given by Mr. business will be glad to learn Ben S. Beach. The teachers for

the training school are: Mr. Ben Mrs. Ira Whitley expect to move Ponca City with a population board of tax assessors sits at the Worker for the State; Miss Gladys weeks. This property was sold for town hall once a year to listen to H. Beck, Sunday School and B. a consideration between \$17,000 the lies of taxpayers and no tax Y. P. U. worker for Johnston Asgatherer ever comes around. Ponca sociation; and Rev. Jas. A. Ivey. 157 acres. City owns its lights, water, and Mr. Beach will teach "Teachers power plants, and the profits on that Search." Miss Beck will teach ifested in the George T. Poole propthese public utilities, owned and "Sunday School Normal Manual", erty, and the interest was sustainoperated by the city, pay all the and Rev. Jas. A. Ivey will teach ed when Mr. Grayson D. Thornton, rest of the expense of running the "Winning to Christ." There will be one of the proprietors of the New

And water, light, and power Monday. The hours are from 6 to bought the lot known as the Cenr tes in Ponca City are lower 8 o'clock. At 6 o'clock is Devo- ter Brick warehouse lot, for \$12,in other places where citizens tional; 6:15, class; 7:00, lunch; 500. Speculation is rife as to what pay taxes and also enrich the pri- 7:15, class, and 8 o'clock, address, he intends to do with the lot. This vate owners of public utility corporations.

All present teachers and officers, all members lot had been cut up into small lots, and was first auctioned off sepa-

Of course some one will say of Intermediate, young people's rately bringing \$8800, and then that Ponca City, Okla., is a long and adult classes are expected to sold as a whole bringing a much way from Elizabeth City, N. C., attend. All the Sunday school better price. Eight tenant houses but one will find a nearly parallel workers of Blackman's Grove and located on Market, Sixth and case at Warrenton, N. C., a little Burnell, and any others from these Johnston Streets, were sold at the town of 1,000 population, where churches, or neighboring churches same time bringing approximately they have built streets, schools, are invited to come. The Four Oaks \$7500. and a hotel largely out of profits church plans through this trainfrom their municipally owned publing school and others to follow, Father of Coolidge lic utilities. The tax rate in War- to make possible its ambitions renton is only \$1.00 and Warren- largely toward trained teachers, ton always has a surplus in the with every teacher and officer hold treasury.

The secret of the success of ploma. This purports to be the municipal ownership in Warren- greatest training school this ton, Ponca City and elsewhere lies church has ever known. in efficient and honest management. In Warrenton the best bus- Start Now To Prevent iness men in the town give their time freely as directors of the town's public utilities and are way and make just as good a fruits hanging on the trees, and from all unnecessary activity. proud to serve the town in that showing in the town's business as is full of grass and weeds, is a lor. Cram said that Col. Coorthey make in their own. Elizabeth regular breeding place for insects City has just as good business and fungous diseases that will state, was less well than he had men, with just as much honesty cause trouble for next year's fruit been at any time since last sumand integrity as one can find any- crop. Literally millions of disease mer. The physician is making two how to use our business sense. | mied or rotted fruits that are hang and will go there again tomoring on the trees and that are on row morning. Elizabeth City Independent.

It will pay to buy feed rather and grass also often harbor these steps to call in the advisors who than sell dairy cattle this fall insects and diseases, but more es- were in consultation with him last thinks John Arey, dairy extension pecially are they hiding places for spring, including the President's specialist at State Colege. Cull out rabits and mice which often do physician, Major James F. Coupal the poor producers but keep the material damages, especially to best cows he advises.

AUNT ROXIE SAYS—



A cyar aint lak a clock is, Or dangus kind er gun; De mo yer Damascus had any of its celebrated tries to wind it, De wus it hates to steed it was no match for French rifles .- I) allas Journal.

Digs Own Grave

Twenty years ago Walter Hanser

lug his own grave, but hasn't needid it yet. He says he hates the
sound of clods falling on a caske
luring a funeral. Hansen's home
a near Arkansas City, Kansas.

Next Sunday With a Mass

Meeting In The Afternoon

ing school will begin at the Bap-

ing a normal Sunday school di-

the ground under the trees. Weeds

few weeks than to pull these

ground, and either burn or bury

weeds are there, plow them un-

der. This work will go a long way

ous enemies of next year's crop.

Too many folks look upon work

mportant, but this is a mistake.

beause to leave the orchard in

such condition is to make sure of

rouble for next year.-Progressive

We can only conclude that if

of this kind as being something un-

young trees.

Four Oaks, Nov. 18 .- A Train-

with a mass meeting in the after- Princeton.

TRAINING SCHOOL

SMITHFIELD, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1925

PINE LEVEL GETS Auction Sales In

Johnston County Author Selects Town By That All Real Estate Deals Not

Confined to Florida; Kinston, Nov. 116 .- The moving Valuable Property Sold picture people have pulled a boner in referring to Pine Level, as a All the real estate deals are not place whose only contact with the outside world is through the medconfined to Florida by any means, iums of the United States Postofas Johnston county is well aware from the advertisements of vara local theater the past week. Honeycutt, Abell and Gray, sell-

ing agents, have sold quite a bit

of valuable property including the

T. S. Ragsdale farms, about four

and a half miles from town on the

the Woodard and bank property in

Princeton and the Wellons lands

and Pilkington farm located at

Batten's Cross Roads, five miles

conducted a sale of residence lots

in the town of Kenly on Nov. 6;

the property of the late George T.

auction last Monday; a Raleigh

Land company sold a valuable

Cleveland township farm yester-

day; W. H. Austin is advertising

a lot of good town property to be

sold to the highest bidder tomor-

row, and L. T. Royall is offering

for sale at auction next Tuesday

The Ragsdale farms formerly

owned by Mr. Mitchiner, were

bought by Mr. Adam Whitley and

his son, Ira C. Whitley. Mr. and

Considerable interest was man-

Plymouth, Vt., Nov. 17.-The

condition of Colonel John Cool-

day. The "heat block" from which

Dr. Cram said that Col. Cool-

Dr. Cram as yet has taken no

"I don't think it is serious enough

yet," he said. "I have ordered him

don't believe there are as yet any

active work about the house for

exertion might aggravate his con-

Two Marriages at Court House

Wednesday afternoon about two

clock Justice of the Peace D. T.

the court house within about ten

minutes of each other. The first

dition.-Associated Press

"He must not attempt to do any

north of Selma.

AT FOUR OAKS Poole, was put on the market at

S. Beach, Sunday School Field to this farm within the next few

classes each night beginning on Smithfield Tobacco warehouse,

Rotten Fruit Next Year he has suffered, became more pro-

An orchard that has mummied he has been ordered to abstain

spores may be found on these mum- calls daily to the Coolidge home

When the orchard is in the con- to take complete rest for the past

lition described above, no better few days because he has not beer

job can be done during the next in the best of health. His old

mummied and rotted fruits off although there is no way of fore-

oward reducing the insect and fun the present because even slight

several feet deep. If grass and critical developments in sight.

Commerce officers got wise to the erty belonging to Mr. George F. "reflection" upon the Johnston Woodard, cashier of the defunct county town as a rustic commun- bank. ity sleepily ignoring the great outside. As a matter of fact, the town brought less than \$16,000, in spite is a hustling place of about 500 of the big number that attended population, one of about fifteen the sale. The Woodard home place rival communities in the same sec- with about twenty-four acres of tion competing for the lion's share land was bought by Mr. Charles of Johnston county's enormous cot- Tilton at \$6,097.50. Two other ton, grain and tobacco crops. It is located in one of the richest ag- acre, or \$3,153.60. There is som ricultural districts in the country. contention concerning this proper-Pine Level provides the hero, the ty, and the courts will have to heroine and villian for a multiple- decide, according to our informareel screen drama. A part of the tion, who gets the proceeds of the scen4s are laid at West Point, sale. After the failure of the bank where the hero and villia are cad- last winter, Mr. Woodard, who was ets, a part of them at Pine Level cashier, gave a deed of trust to and a part of them on the Amazon the bank for his house and farm River. But there is nothing primi- lands. Later he went into banktive about Pine Level despite the ruptey, and now the courts will derural scenes depicted and, the termine whether the bank or his

NOTE-In other words, Walter ard.

A Good Cotton

Mr. J. D. Daughtry and his three sons, Robert, Hubert and Milton, of Princeton, Route 1, Mr. N. L. Perkins was the auc-Daughtry's sons have an cotton picking record of which furnished music. they should be proud. Recently in four days they made \$51,33. Robert Banquet Meeting Of is fifteen years old, Hubert, fourteen years old and Milton, twelve years old. They are in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades respect- Wednesday evening the Work-In Serious Condition D. B. Oliver's land, receiving \$1.25 the central idea of the occasion idge, father of the President, has taken a turn for worse and is now serious, his physicians, Dr. John C. Cram, of Bridgewater, said to yesterday to spend it.

nounced yesterday and today, and Methodist Appointments

Presiding Elder, M. T. Plyler. Bailey: E. C. Maness. Benson: J. E. Blalock. Cary and Apex: W. C. Bell. Clayton: Marvin Self. Creedmoor: B. E. Stanfield. Four Oaks Circuit: E. D. Dodd. Franklinton: E. H. Davis. Fuquay Circuit: K. F. Duval. Garner Circuit: G. W. Fisher. Granville Circuit: L. H. Joyner. Kenly Circuit: W. B. North. Louisburg: O. W. Dowd. Millbrook Circuit: S. W. Starnes.

Oxford: A. L. Ormond. Oxford Circuit: J. H. Lanning. Princeton Circuit: G. B. Perry. trouble seems to have returned, but Edenton Street, W. A. Stanbury; Wednesday evening. Bowdrth, D. N. Caviness; Jenthe tree, pick up those on the casting what turn it may take, I ns Memorial, W. H. Brown-Selma: O. P. Fitzgerald.

> Tar River: J. C. Williams. Zebulon Circuit: E. M. Hall.

Smithfield: A. J. Parker.

Business Manager N. C. Advo-

cate, T. A. Sikes. Lunceford married two couples at phanage, A. S. Barnes. couple was Miss Cassie Lee and sures success with clover. No one

Mr. Robert G. Massengill of Four can afford not to be successful Oaks, while the other couple was Miss Lena Mae Hinnant and Mr. can afford not to be successful The good farmer now has a good "Quick, quick, Mike, open the door; this year due to lack of hay and pair of scales, say farm engineer- I'm bringing him home alive."— Louis Melvin Barnes of Princeton. grass.

Sale Of Woodard INTO THE MOVIES **Property Tuesday**

Geo. F. Woodard Home Place In Princeton Sold -Also Other Property.

fice and an occasional drummer. conducted in and near that town Pine Level has been immortalized last Tuesday, when the property of in a silver sheet thriller shown at the Merchants and Farmers Bank, which closed its doors last Febru-Eastern Carolina Chamber of ary, was sold, and also the prop-

Southern Railway furnishes it an bonding company benefits from outlet to the rest of the world. the sale of the property. Mr. Carl F. Gordon is trustee for Mr. Wood-

scene is laid at Pine Level, N. C., other brick stores and two vacant screen. It is problematical wheth- bank building, which is a brick the theme. er the author knew of the exist- structure, was purchased by Mr. there is no reason why Pine Level stores, formerly owned by W. C. should not claim the honor, any- Massey, but were sold to A. F. Holt and Sons together with a vacant lot adjoining for \$3,950. Another vacant lot was bought by Picking Record W. H. T. Durham for \$245.

The entire sale was subject to

The sale was conducted by Honeyeutt, Abell and Gray of this city. were in the city yesterday. Mr. tioneer and the Riverside Serenaders, beal myenile brass band,

The Workers Council

ively. They picked cotton for Mr. ers Council of the Methodist Sun-Gilbert Beaty who lives on Mr. day school held a banquet meeting. per hundred the first day and \$1.50 being a discussion of Teacher per hundred the other three days. Training. Mr. T. C. Young, the Milton, the youngest, picked 310 Superintendent of the school, had pounds one day by four o'clock in invited Mr. L. L. Gobble, Sunday the afternoon. This is a pretty School Field Secretary of the North good record. The boys had earned Carolina conference, and Rev. M. their money and they were here T. Plyler, presiding elder of the talks concerning Teacher Training. For Raleigh District A questionnaire at each plate furto the superintendent for the organization of a training class. It was decided to meet on Wednesfive minute prayer service. Mr. and songs made up the program. day evenings following a forty-N. C. Shuford, superintendent of the class. The text books will be announced later. the eyes of the future," Mr. Evannounced later. Children to come unto me."

Thirty- three officers and teachers were present Wednesday evening, about double the number usually who attend the Workers "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here:" at Four Oaks, attended the Agents' slaughter in North Carolina is four for the next few months at least, the council will have a monthly supper meeting each one paying for his own plate. A most delic-Raleigh: Central, H. I. Glass; jous turkey menu was served

Annual Thanksgiving Service Kenly Council No. 136 Jr. O. U. A. M. will hold their annual Thanksgiving service Sunday, No-Louisburg Circuit: E. C. Craw-vember 22, at 11 o'clock. All the members of the Order are requested to meet in the Junior Order hall Franklinton Circuit: V. A. Roy- at 10:45 and from there they will lion country. Borrowing a gun. he their fathers and the business of night, but consented to the conmarch in a body to the Methodist set off one day in search of game. each one. Small Lucy gave her tinuance.

public is cordially invited.

ing workers of State College.

Eagle Scout



Eagle Scout. He is a member of an open grate when her clothing jury in the case of Jesse H. Wy-

Special Service child's back was severely burned. Prayer for judgment was con-

Thanksgiving Program To

"America and Prosperity" is the

The program to which the pubence of a town by that name, but S. G. Fail at \$2,302. The two brick lie is cordially invited, is as fol-

> Invocation. Dexology.

Responsive Reading, Leader, Mr. Nathan Womack. Prayer, Rev. Chester Alexander.

Chorus, Choir. America and Prosperity, Mr. F JH. Brooks.

Song, America, Congregation.

Short Topics: Americans as Resevoirs God's

Mr. Ray Casey. Why a Thankful Heart is a

Byrd. Solo, Miss Irene Myatt. A Continuous Gratitude Toward found, God. Rev. Chester Alexander. Poem, Thanksgiving, Miss Imo-

gene Murray. Duet, Miss Irene Myatt and Mr. Paul Eason. Benediction.

Book Week Observed

and both of these gentlemen made and books in the business section tokens of the high regard and initions of second degree murder of the town during the week, Book great esteem in which she was and manslaughter. Week was observed in Kenly high held by both old and young. nished the necessary information school on Friday morning. Some Hazel has left us for awhile quotations on the value of good books, a solo, "My Mother's Bible," by Mrs. H. M. Grizzard, an instructive talk by Rev. Mr. Evans, "Books are the history of the But on earth she could not stay, past, the cars of the present, and the man who leads."

The program was concluded by Miss Pearlstine's sixth grade sing-Council, and it was decided that "Books, books, we all want books, training school at the Home office months in the county jail. Much Books that make us readers, That make us better leaders; Books, books, we all want books Books for every girl and boy.

> 'Books, books, we all want books, That give a thirst for college; Books, books, we all want books school. Books for every boy and girl."

Bringing Him Home Alive

church where the service will be Some time after his host heard a name and that of her father, but held. Rev. W. B. North, local pas- distant report, and going to the hesitated and became silent when Superintendent Methodist Or- tor, will deliver the sermon. Spec- window, spied in the distance Pat it came to his business. Urged jury came in were his wife and ial music will be rendered. The hot-footing it for home and be- by the teacher, she blushingly seven children, who had been conhind him a huge lion, gaining with said: HENRY G. WATSON, R. S. every step. Nearly spent, Pat "He is Aunt Jane that does the trial. The scene was quite a matreached the door in time to cry: woman's page and the beauty col- ter of fact in outward appearance, The good farmer now has a good "Quick, quick, Mike, open the door; umn of the Daily News."-Country The jurors were thanked by Judge Exchange.

Jury Finds Jesse Wyatt Guilty Of Manslaughter

FOUR OAKS MADE SAD OVER DEATH

Funeral of Little Girl Who Was Burned Held, Monday Afternoon.

Four Oaks, Nov. 17 .- Our entire town was deeply saddened Sunday when it was learned that Hazel, the ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker, was

One morning nearly four weeks Layton Paisley, Kinston's first ago she was standing in front of brought in by the Durham County caught fire. She immediately ran att, former Raleigh police officer, to her mother for aid. Mrs. Par- Wednesday night at 11:19 o'clock ker did all in her power to smother after it had been out for two hours Young Folks Plans the flames or remove the clothing. She could not do so before the and 20 minutes. child's back was severely burned. Prayer for judgment was coneverything possible was done to of Wake Superior Court by Judge cure her. In fact, she was slowly Garland Midyette, of Jackson, and improving until early Friday mor- also his bond of ten thousand dol-Be Given Sunday After- ning a change for the worse took lars, which was given after the noon at [Wilson's Mills. place. From then on she rapidly fatal shooting of Stephen S. Helt, grew worse until her death about Smithfield lawyer. The return of one o'clock Sunday.

topic upon which Mr. F. H. Brooks prettiest and most admirable courtroom while the jury delibof this city has been invited to children Four Oaks has ever erated. speak at Wilson's Milis on next known. She was an exceptional Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, child for several reasons. Her po- Judge Midyette, who for six Eberhardt has written a novel callThe other property sold Tuesday
The Christian Endeavor Society of ed "Classmates," in which the included the bank building, two the Christian Disciple church has friends numerous. Other notable with a patience that was equalled arranged for a Thanksgiving qualities were devotion and dig- only by the patience of the Durand the story has been put on the lots in the business section. The service with "God's Bounties" as nity with which she was greatly ham County jurors, goes today to Her sweet disposition and winning gin Monday, but had to be postways made her a friend of many poned on account of the Wyatt among both old and young. The trial. smile that continually gleamed on No more patient jury ever sat her face was a real inspiration to in Wake county court house. For all with whom she came in con- three days the jury listened to the tact. Other qualities she possessed evidence and for two days it liswere kindness, goodness and un-tened to eleven lawyers, who talkselfishness. These she lived in her ed for fourteen hours. No case loved ones. She was indeed, then, ed with more tenacity on both one of the most lovable children sides. our town can loathe to give up.

As a member of the Methodist

thus being ten years old at the and J. W. Barbee, of Durham. time of her death.

mourn her loss.

To go to her Heavenly home. Yet, she still leaves us her smile

In everything we do and see,

Attends Insurance School Mr. Lewis Keen, who represents charge. the Pilot Life Insurance Company

the training course, which con- automatically mean road sentensists largely of lectures by Home ces. The maximum penalty is twenoffice officials. Mr. T. D. Blair, ty years in the State prison. Books that give us knowledge. Assistant Agency Manager of the Continuance of judgment until company, is in charge of the the December term of Wake Sc.

and the teacher was taking the they will appeal. Solicitor Evans Pat was visiting a friend in the names of the children, those of did not press for sentence last

Renew to The Herald.

Recommendation for Mercy Accompanies Verdict Brought In Shortly Before Midnight Wednesday Night; Judgment Continued Until December Court.

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THE JUDGE'S CHARGE

Manslaughter with recommendation for mercy was the verdict

the verdict was witnessed by a Hazel was one of the sweetest, small crowd that remained in the

Trial Lasts Six Days

endowed. She, too, was an unus- Louisburg to open a term of Suually bright child in every respect. perior Court, which was due to be-

daily life among her friends and in Wake county was ever contests

Big Array of Lawyers.

Solicitor W. F. Evans was as-Sunday school she has been a reg- sisted by Col. Ed S. Abell and E. ular attendant since she was a F. Ward, of Smithfield; H. G. Promoter of Thrift, Tenth very small child. Her place there, Hendrix, of Durham, and Brantley grade student, Mr. Alfred and in her fourth grade at school, Womble of Raleigh. Appearing for will be very hard to fill, in fact, the defense were James H. Pou. another Hazel Parker cannot be W. B. Jones, J. W. Bunn, Judge Lloyd Horton and Banks Aren-Hazel was born April 28, 1915, dell of Raleigh, and R. G. Gantt

As church bells were ringing for She leaves her heart-broken mid-week prayer meeting services parents, three small brothers and in Raleigh, the tired jury filed intonumbers of other relatives to the box at 7:15 o'clock last evening to hear the charge of Judge On Monday afternoon she was Midyette. They listened with close laid to rest in the cemetery at attention as he went into the var-Kenly, Nov. 18 .- Following a Four Oaks. The numerous and ious phases of the law including window display of book posters beautiful floral designs were only the opposing contentions and def-

> A Day of Oratory. All day the court house had been filled with people who had listened with close attention to James Although, from us she has gone. H. Pou, W. B. Jones and Banks Yes, we will miss her every day, Arendell for the defense, and by Solicitor W. F. Evans and H. G. Hendrick, of Durham, for the For Jesus said: "Suffer the little State. The Solicitor closed at 6:30 o'clock and R. E. Hurst, forman of the jury, said he and the other jurors would like to get a bite to

The minimum sentence for manof the company at Greensboro last was made by counsel for the defense in their argument of the fact Six full days are consumed by that jail sentences in Wake County a

eat before hearing the judge's

perior court, which opens on December 14, stayed other motions, It was the first day of school and in the meantime attorneys for Wyatt will decide whether or not

Present with Wyatt when the stantly by his side during the

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