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be somethile to team work. a arked the first organiz 1: 20-10 ed effort of national approval to or es of the South. Ci 49. organization, viz: the and tobacco are having peanut, ici their prograd con discussions but we hope that these discussions will hot be applicated order to help a few private interests but will on the other hand tend to promote the interest of the whole people. Some paths are ... which look to us to lead straight to private barns. Our motto should be to "sless the Well Being of Every Mar, and if Need be Our Neigh bors Beofre Turselves." Now since Cooperative Marketing is an assured this g, lets invite cooperation along all business interests, banking, mercantile, commercial and agricultural. For it is a certificifa ct that the farmer cannot promote his interest and at the same time demote the interest of othe enterprises, hence a good reason why If we are right th man who knocks is only flinging a path cut will not be walked one. an ' believe that anyone

would intrancially place obstacles in the way, though temarks are some-times made which is they could in after years be recalled would be locked in an iron box and hidden away. Voirs for the greatest success for the whole people. .

JOSEPH L. HOLLIDAY.

The body of the negro boy fron Hertford who was drowded in the Ro anelee fast week opospite the Cooper

I'R. FARMER: WHY PAY BIG prices for your plant bed guane, I have the standard brand of 8-3-3 for \$5.00 per bag. J. W. Watts

REDITATIONS HAMBO

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# e national fortilizer asso PROF. C. W. WILSON DIES IN GREENVILLE

Prof. C. W. Wilson, Purser of the according to their state East Carolina Teachers' Training \$20.00 the con difference School died suddenly Wednesday night Sulphate of Ammonia He told his wife after supper that when the difference is he did not feel like attending prayer meeting and upon her return she eci te it when it is give found him in his room in a dying con

rrof. Wilson was in Williamston fo three years, coming here from Scotland Neck and after acting as head of the old Academy here he returned or obusiness, one tryink to to Scotland Neck. When the East Ca ors busines in order to olina Teachers' Training School was established he was elected financia agent and in a way has been one the biggest factors in the success of that worthy institution. None came in contact with him who did not ac mire and respect him. He had bens moderator of the Roanoke Baptis Church Association for several years and was perhaps the most prominent but 10rth to buy and sell ayman of that Church in the nort!

Mr. Wilson was abount fifty-three iguted - mashe fruit growing sec- years old. The funeral will be held has its ups and downs in the Emmanuel Baptist church in ae ups have it and the Greenville, the church that he perhap n oys truit today pays the did as much to build as any other t plus a profit for it. person. The Training School will mis. the first series of the one of its greatest leaders and Nort Exchange bad only 70 Carolina one of its most choice citi the prowers as members zens in the passing of Prof. Wilson

Joshua L. Griffin, the odl colored d and we learn that preacher of Williams township paid us a visit this week. He had several in teresting things to talk about, among them was his well which he dug a the fork of the road near Bethelehen church During the dry season last fall when little water was to be had in that section he says he walked to that particular spot with his spade in his hand, sticking same in the ground and looking heavenward and asked of God for a fountain of water.

A bubbling, gushing spring wa found after he had dug fourteen feet. He says that on his seventy-third birth day in April he is going to dedicate this well to public use for men of all tongues and creeds. He is going to have one part set aside for white: and one for colored and he wants flowers to grow by the well to please the eye and gladden the heart o weary travelers.

This old man is in a measure peculiar person in comparison with others. He goes to jails, convict camps, and any other place where man s found and with a smile always pro claims Jesus. We have seen him walk by the side of two men on their w callows and his faith shined brighely in that cold, sad scene that we were made to believe that his religion was heart-deep.

### NORTH CAROLINA FIRST AGAIN

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 3.-It is of remarkable interest to find that North Carolina has recovered first rank in the total value of the sweet potato crop and also the peanut crop, wheih added to the already attained first rank in soybeans and tobacco denote great credit. The probable value per acre of all crops puts us in the lead

The value of North Carolin's 1921 sweet potato crop was \$9,900,000, which ranks us first in the vaule o this crop. While Georgia stands first in the production with 12,400,000 bushels, Alabama is second in both production and value, with North Car olina's ten million bushel crop ranking third in quantity produced. Geor gia potatoes sold at 63 cents, Alabama's at 73, while-North Carolina's brought 97 cents or 9 cents higher per bushel than the average price for the whole country. Our sweet potato crop although less than grown in 1920, is gaining in popularity as evidenced by the interest and increase in curing

### ALONZO COWING

Alonzo Cowing, a good farmer and citizen of Bear Grass died at his home Thursday He had been sick for several days with some kidney trougle but wa sthought to b emuch improved and was able to be out Wednesday. After returning from the store he fell out of his chair unconscious and never rallied, the direct cause of his death being dilation of the heart. Mr. Cowing was about forty-five years old he marride Miss Louella Roberson, who with one daughter, survives him He was for a numbe rof years a member of the Masonic Lodge and a member of the Christian church. He was buried with Masonic honors at the solutely helpless. It is up to us to Cowing graveyard at three o'clock. / help them.

# BORROWS \$10,000,000

Washington, Jan. 21.-Application Hon. F. C. Harding of Greenville was of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co operative Association for a loan of \$10,000,000 to the finance and holding of crops has been approved by the War Finance Corporation.

The Board action terminated a con ference between the board members and five Kentuckians representing the association of Kentucky bankers.

Following the announcement of the approval of the application, Eugene Meyer Jr., managing director of the War Finance Corporation, announced that he would write James C. Stone, of Lexington, president of the asso ciation, formally approving the trans

Mr. Meyer made it known that the War Finance oCrporation is ready to make advances to the association, is an aggregater amount not to exceed \$10,000,000 on the security of nego tiable public warehouse receip perts tiable public warehouse receipts representing tobacco in such amount that the advance would not exceed 50 per cent of the market value of the to

He pointed out further that it i the understanding of the board that the financing of the tobacco before it has been redried wil be handled by local banks and that only redried to bacco will be submitted as collatera to the War Finance Corporation's ad-

Members of the committee pointer out that the value of tobacco after it had been redried is higher than be fore it has undergone that process and that this increase in the market value should be considered with the stipulation that the advance to be made shall not exceed 50 per cent of the market value:

The association will begin receive ing tobacco from the farmers on Thu day, January 26th, at Lexington, and on Monday, Jan. 30th at all other ware houses in the burley district. Any tobacco that is not sold will be redried and placed in warehouse and ware house receipts will be issued on which the loan of the War Finance Corpor ation will be advanced to refund the loan made to members of themssocia tion by country and city banks.

"The War Finance Corporation di rectors plainly indicated that the were in complete sympathy with the cooperative marketing plan and by greeing to make the loan they have done everything within their power to assist the tobacco growers of Kentucky in a financial way."

### METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 A. M .-- J. E. Pope, Superintendent. The Wesley class invites all the young men and young ladies who have not been at tending a Sunday School to come Su-

Preachnig servicshrdluetaoshrdlue Morning service, 11:00 o'clock. Sul ct: "Patriotism:"

Afternoon service at Vernon church o'clock.

-Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Sub ject: "Obedience or Death." On next Fridnay inght the 10th

Rev. S. E. Mercer, our presiding elder will preach at this church follow ed by the first quarterly conference for the year.

Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us.

### JACKSON-DUGGING

Thursday morning, February 2nd 1922, at the home of Arnecia Rodgers at 7:15 A. M. there was heard the ringing of a bell and it was not a breakfast bell. The Methodist parsonage (colored) was visited by Della F. Allen who notified the pastor. Rev. C. C. Hunter that an alarm had been made at Arnecia's home and the Reyerend rushed there to find Tom Alex ander. Scott Smith and one Rev. W H. Jackson, of Philadelphia standing at the side of Lizzie Dugging, smil ing. J. D. Gray and Mary Hampton were acting as attendants. The preach er ordered quiet, had Mary Hampton put the ring on the finger of the bride-elect and J D. Gray join the hands of the "prospective" man and wife. After the "work was done and the suspense was over" Prof. Alexander bore the happy couple to the station where they took a train for Wakefield, Virginia,-As reported by Rev. C. C. Hunter.

### THE STARVING JEWS

The call for help from the starving jews in the war stricken districts of Europe should appeal to us all. Every person who looks well into the Jewish history must confess them a great per ple and now that they are starving in numberless multitude let us con tribute as liberally as our means wil permit to save them. They have ben run owevr, battered down and are ab-

## TOBACCO ASSOCIATION Local News and Personal Mention

in town Thursday on legal business Mr. S. M. Crisp, R. A. Fountain Dr. Marrow and Mr. Smith of Greenville: Mr. F. L. Gladstone of Hamil-

were in town yesterday. Mr. Herbert M. Ballard of Washington, D. C., spent several days in town this week. Mr., Ballard is connected with the R. F. & P. railroad.

Mr. E. H. Fulghum of Louisburg arrived in town last night and will have charge o fthe local convict camp.

Col. Wilson G. Lamb, who has been sick for several days was taken to Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount Thursday. It may become necessary for him to undergo a slight opera tion. Hhis many friends wish him a speedy recovery. He was accompanied by his son Wilson Lamb, Jr

A night of joy assured to all the Strand Theater, Feb. 7th.

Mrs. Marion Inge went to Rocky Mount this morning From there she goes to Weldon to visit her sister Mrs. Gregory for two weeks.

You are interested in humanity-

Help this great cause by attending the performance at the Strand Theater, Tuesday night, Feb. 7th. Admission 50 and 35 cents. Dr. John D. Biggs went to Suffolk

this morning to attend a meeting of the directors of the Cooperative Marketing Exchange. . Mrs. Gilbert Peel and children of

"Blessed are the Merciful, for they hall obtain mercy;" by attending the intertainment at the Strand Theater,

Stokes have been visiting friends and

relatives in the town and county this

Tuesday night, Feb. 7th. Mrs. Baxter Carson of Bethel was in town yesterday.

Among the business visitors here esterday were Messr. Paul and Walter Salsbury, of Hamilton, W. S thodes of Hamilton and Judge Calvin smith of Robersonville.

Mrs. W T Hunter made a busines up to Greenville yesterday

Mrs. J W Watts, Jr., left yesterday or a few days' visit to her parents at Cove City.

Treat yourself as well as the res of the family t on clean and wholesome night of entertainment, Tuesday night, February 7th at the Strand Theater.

Jadge Francis D., Winston of Winor spent Wednesday night in town en route home for Greenvilla,

Mr. Max Y. Margolis of Warsaw has been spending several days with his brothers Messrs. Frank and Irving

Messrs. R. O. Martin and Charles Mizelle and Dr J E Smithwick were business visitors in town Wednesday.

Mr Joseph A. Mizelle has returned om Baltimore where he visited Mrs Mizelle who is spending some time with relatives there. We stated last week that Mrs. Mizelle was in a hospital there which was a mistake and we are very glad to make the correc-

Mr. J D Ray of Scotland Neck was n town yesterday selling the famous Lees Prepared Lime. He was accompanied by Mr. Charles Lee, one of the firm of A S Lee and Sons.

Captain and Mrs. J C Rhem left yesterday for their new home near Their departure has been received with deep regret by the en tire town and the large number o friends who bade them good-bye at the station in the rain attesed the high esteem in which they are held in the county.

Mr. Edgar A. Boney left yesteday for Raleigh where he will work in the offices of the North Carolina State Highway Commission fo ra few weeks

Mr. J W Anderson left this morning for Greenville where he will attend the funeral of Prof. Wilson.

Mr. N B. Josey of Scotland Neck spent Wednesday night in town.

# 69 PRIZE WINNERS IN **ASSOCIATION CONTEST**

The Prize Contest Wednesday certainly brought the crowd. Early in tainly brought the crowd. Early in the day the people gathered from far REGULAR SESSION and near to buy some articles of mer chanidse they needed or to "square up" some old debts and get tickets for th ton and Mr. C. L. Thomas of Enfletd contest. At the appointed hour all tickets were put in a tobacco hogs head and stirred well. Mr. E. W Garrett, the only man in the crowd long enough to stand flatfooted and reachin the bottom of the hoghshead was blindfolded and drew the tickets Mr. A. C. Roberson took the tickets from Mr. Garrett, examined them and had them called out. The first name called was Mr. J. M. Hopewell, a far mer of Wiltz Siding. Mr. Hopewell seemed somewhat surprised but without special emotion came forward and took the \$200.00.

The next name called was Elisha Moore, an old colored man on the Everetts road. The fellow who never plant shis crops until about the fourth of July and raises more wild onions than any other farmer in the county Well, Elisha was not far from the band wagon when his name was called and he elbowed through the crowd wearing a smile about 9 x 12 and took his fifty. The other names in which they were drawn were \$50.00 prize winners: W. L Taylor, Anna S. Harrison and G. B. Edmondson.

The \$25.00 prize winners were W A. Coltrain, Z. T. Oras, Romulus Lilley and A, T. Lilley.

.The following were, \$10.00 winners; Mrs. W. J. Hodges, Mrs. C. H. Godwin, E. W. Garrett, Arthur B. Slade. Julius S. Peel, A. W. Hardison, Mrs. W E. Warren, Amanda Boberson; Mamie Price; J. C Rawls; Emma Pollard; Stubbs Lilley; Mrs. C. R. Mobley; W M. Perry; J. M. Oakley; H. L. Meador; Z. T. Gurkin; Mrs. G. J. Retdon; Mrs. John Spaner; Mrs. J. B. Hardison; G. H. Harrison; J. H. Gurganus: North Carolina Highway Commission; J. C. Rhodes; Lena C. Mobley; J. G. Godard, Jr.; Mary E. Leggett; Charlie Beecham; Anna Crawford; Hyman Woolard; Lola Cherry A. D. Griffin, Sr.; James E. Harrell S. E. Manning; Kathleen Vaughan; Mrs. R. A. Daniel; Mrs. Geo. Gurganus; Jim Red Roberson; Katie Mobley and Ellis Malone.

The \$5.00 winners were: Mrs. C. T. Roberson; Mrs W. L. Stalls; William ston Land and Improvement Co.: Buck Taylor; Z. H Rose; Anna Beecham; J. G. Gurganus, James Brown; Plun Williams; Mrs. C. B. Holder; John Chambers; John Hadley; G A. Williams; H. M. Burras; S H. Hopkins; C. L Daniel; W. D., Gurganus, W S. Faulk; C. R. Mobley and Dick Wynne.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED IN JANUARY

### White

Louis Arthur Shaw, 19; Lindie Har-

Thomas Perry, 20; Annabell Corey, 18 William S., Martin, 35; Lossie Nelson. 22

Hines, 21.

Asa Thomas Whitley, 20; Beatrice Roberson, 20. Colored

Kennie William, 39; Roxie Burnett,

L. P. Page, 33; Goldie Williams, 22. Roy Andrews, 21; Mary Della Hyman

gins, 38.

OAK CITY-NEW SITEMS Mr. Hillary Bowen attended the district union meeting of the Christian church at Belhaven last week end.

er sister, Mrs. E E. Early. Misses Adeline and Lillian Tew of Darlington, S. C., are the guests of Miss Virginia Hines.

Mrs. Pate of Goldsboro is visitin

There will be a "tacky party". the Town Hall Friday evening for the benefit of the Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist Church. Rev Von Miller of Wilson, who con-

ducted services here Sunday has been called for pastor of the Baptist church ·The friends of Miss Christine Harrell and little Miss Helen Ross will be sorry to hea rthat both are confined to their beds with pneumonia

#### BEHIND IN WOODROW WILSON FOUNDATION FUND

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fund has not been fully made up yet If you will, please send any amount to Mrs. Clayton Moore, county chairman. Mr. Webb, a Confederate veteran, said when he made his contribution that "he would not think himself a good American citizen if he failed to do SEE ME FOR PLANT BED GUANO nate to this noble cause." You may Best goods at lowest prices. J. W. feel the same way about it if you lool TENANT WANTED FOR TWOat it carefully.

# Entertainment Here Tuesday Benefit Jewish Relief Fund

# **RECORDERS COURT**

The regular session of Martin county court convened Tuesday, January 31st, with Judge Calvin C. Smith pre siding and attorney B. Duke Critcher prosecuting in behalf of the State. The following cases were disposed of: 3. State vs. L. N. Mobley. Passing vorthless checks. Plead guilty. Pray er for judgment. Prayer continued tal Thursday, February 7th, 1922 upon the defendants entering into bond in the sum of \$100.00 for his appearance

sum of \$25.00 to R. L. Smith. 5. State vs. J L. Godard. Carrying concealed weapon. Fined \$50.00

on said date to show the court that

he has paid the cost of action andthe

and cost. State vs J. L Godard and Bob Whitfield. Assault with deadly weapon Defendant Whitfield found not guilty. Defendant Godard fined \$25.00 and cost of action.

4 State vs. Tom Moore. Found not guilty.

7. State vs. Carl Briley. Abandonment. Plead guilty and prayer for judgment. Prayer continued until 1st Tuesday in July, 1922, upon the payment of the action and the defendants entering into bond in the sum of \$100.00 for his appearance on that date to show to the court that he has paid into the office of the clerk of this court each and evrey mont the sum of \$8.00 for the support of his wife and children.

2 State vs. Roy Chance. Assault. Continued upon the defendants entering into bond in the sum of \$100.00

BLANKS NO. 1040 NOW READY

Forms 1040 for reporting inidvidual return of inocme for the taxable year of 1921 of more than \$5,000.00 are available at the office of Collector of Internal Revenue at Raleigh N C. and the following branch offices: Washington, Wilmington, Winston-Salem, Asheville, Charlotte, Rocky Mount, Greensboro Durham, Roidsville

The form contains six pages, two of which are devoted to the return two to a dimilente of the return to be retained by the taxpayer, and two to instructions. The form will be sent but think of the world's loss sorrew to persons who filed similar returns ast year, but failure to receive a form does not relieve the taxpayer of League of Nations three years age, his obilgation to file on time on or before March 15, 1922 if the return is made on calendar year basis, Forms 1040-A for reporting incomes of \$5,000 or less are also available at

## the above offices.

THE PLAY TUESDAY NIGHT Mrs. John D. Biggs, Jr., is directing the entertainment Tuesday night at the Opera House for the benefit of guano already sold and to sell more Chas. R. Mobley, 27; Lucy Green, 27 the Jewish Relief Fund, of which Mr. Benjamin Bryan Taylor, 21; Irma Nathan Orleans is chairman. A one act comedy, a musical program and special entertainment of various kinds kets and receiving low prices. Pay will be given and the public is not less, make less, get more. The great only invited but urged to attend and Walter Lewis, 21; Sarah Hyman, 20 help this cause. Williamston's quota Arthur Sutton, 22; Meta Webb, 21. is \$700.00 and in order to make up this amount everybody will be called upon to assist. Tuesday night at the Opera House. If you can't go in per-S. F. Forest, 37; Viola Dickens, 19 son send a representative, somebody who would not get there otherwise.

### SHOOTING SCRAPE

Jack Faulk ond Jake Barnes had an affair (we are not positive as to its honor) out on the Washington road this morning. Barnes pulled a pistol and fired at Faulk three times but Faulk was making such 'doggoned good headway on the highway that none of the shots struck him. Reminded one of the old song "Don't ized and taught by good teachers.

Want to be Bothered With No Mule Come and bring the children. Whet I Hit No Man's Land," fhe tro ble is not known but it is sopposse that it was a sone old story. and a two cen Anyway both these darkies are of the "crap' type and shooting is only an incident

TOBACCO ASSOCIATION MEETS A large number of Martin county farmers, members of the Tobacco Association assembled at the Court House Monday and voted for delegates who will elect a member of the board of directors of the Tobacco Association from the counties of Beaufort, Bertie, Edgecombe, Hertford and Mar tin. Messrs. L J Roberson J F. Crawford, and J Arthur Wynne were ap pointed to hold the election. The following delegates were elected: C. A. Askew, Joseph L. Holliday, Samuel Everett and W. C. Manning.

#### The Jewish Relief Movement which begins on February 6th and lasts for ten days throughout the United States is a cause in which every citizen of this country should be greatly interested. North Carolina has a chairman for this drive and the quota for the State is one hundred thousand dollars

hundred dollars. When one reads of the horrible tragedies which are taking place among the Jewish race of the Old world of how they have been persecuted and of how they are, in many instances, driven to extreme desporation, one can not help but sympathize with these people who represent such an ancient civilization.

while that for Williamston is seven

The people of the United States, always liberal towards causes of merit, are certain to put this drive across; our country has proven a haven of rest to many of the weary, oppressed citizens of other countries and particularly ha sit been a place of refuge to those of the Hebrew race and religion. When we know ofthe plight into which these people of Europe nave been thrust every one should make an effort to be of some assist ance even for humanity's sake. We should forget the differences of race and religion, think of the cause o our fellow men's sufferings and come

manfully to the rescue.
On Tuesday night a the local Theatre an entertainment will be given for the benefit of this cause, and we earnestly urge every citizen in Williamston to attend and help in this most meritorious cause. The program will not be long and is sure to please everyone. In addition to enjoying an evening you will be helping your fellow man, and will go home with that wonderful feeling of having ministered to some one who is in disers

#### AMERICA IN THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Well. America has done one thine. She has partially sneaked into the League of Nations. The important subjects of outlawing submarines, gas warfare, he Shantung trouble, the Chinese railway, fortifications on the mainlands of all continents and the Pacific Isles have been adjusted and settled. And every step taken at the Washington conference has doubtless been a great step toward world peace and suffering because a bunch of old musty politicians would not adopt the the only difference now being that it is called an Association of Nations. All things in nature are atoms and politicians are the smallest of the

bunch. FERTILIZER MEN ON THE JOB evidence now They seem to have two important missions-to collect for the guano. Farmers will never get rich by buying more fertilzers to raise larg er crops, thereby glutting the martrouble has been that we were too

#### hoggish and tried to make it all. PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES Rev. J. T. Wildman will preach in Hobgood in the morning and at Ro-

anokek kin kkthke kafktkkronerdita anoke in the afternoon. Sunday school at Parmele and at Peel School in the afternoon. Bible study class in Oak City on

Monday nights and in Parmele on Tuesday nights.

#### SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH A. V. Joyner, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.J. C. Anderson, Supt. Classes well organ-Sermon by the pastor 11 A. M .-

Subject: "The Open Secret of a Great Life." At three o'clock in the afternoon.

the pastor will preach at Riddick's Grove.

Sermon by the pastor 7:30 P M .--Subject: "The Joy of a Conscious Mis We cordially invite you to attend

all these services. Mrs. Oscar Anderson and son, Oscar, Jr., are out after having been querantined for several weeks with

Tuesday night at the Opera House the comedy "How the Story will be given for benefit of the Relief Fund. Don't miss it.

If you save your pennies the will take care of the lawyer breaks your will.