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FORM & OPENING OF **BRIDGE SEPTEMBER 1**

Thursday, September 7th will be the biggest day yet in the history of Mar-tin and Bertie counties, as well as a large section of the Norrth Easte. part of North Carolina. When t formal opening ceremonies of the big bridge will be held. The Governor will be present as well as the leading men of the State Highway Commission and many other distinguished visitors

The exercises will he beld at 2:30 at the grand stand at the fair grounds after the work of inspection has been

BENEFITS OF A COLLEGE EDU-TION FAR REACHING in EFFECTS

(From an article by . P. Hobgood President of Oxford College, in the Orphan's Friend.) .

In this wonderful day of education al awakening in our state as thorugh out the world, when money is pour out like water by state, churches an individuals for educational purposes let us take courage and note som changes that should be made

Our long lists of elective studie subject the student to a temptation that few of them can resist, of choose ing the easiest course that leads to a degree—the line of least resistance Our good old friends of our boyhou Caesar and Cicero and good Vir. Zenophon and Herodotus are depose from the high place they have occu pied for the centuries.

A distinct loss to the world: In on of cur oClieges of 500 students andy 37 took Latin last year and in a grea University of 1,500 students only about 20 took Greek. The effort great ly to be commended to relate education to the needs of the people is go ing a little too far. It is time the pendulum is swinging back. We need for world leaders of thought trained minds gained through years of hard

Fortunately the colleges are now offering a number of courses all heading to the same degree-not particular subjects. These courses wisely arranged and insisted upon will preven many a student from making a wreck of his educational opportunities.

I wonder whether we stop long nough to consider what a valuable pos session a college education is. Le me call attention to two or three advantages it gives. First and foremost, it puts us in possession of our language, which for nice distinction and its capacity to express high spir itual truths, and for copiousness ha never been surpassed if equalled. But how few of thoe whose vernacular it is nave the slightest acquaintance with it, speaking only four to five hundred words of the thousands of words in the dictionary.

Through this language education puts us in possession of our rich literature just as the radio phone, that wonder of wonders, catches the sweet sounds floating through the etherin curth, air and water, and maker them sound audible to listening thousancis. So language enables us to converse with the wise and good of past ages to know their thoughts and experiences as they grappled with the

This education fits for greater ser vice. This, after all, warrants the states and Christian bodies and private individuals to lay down mill ms for ts support-to erect great edu cational plants, to equip with costly apparatus and to empoly the best tal-ent for instruction. College men have ruled the wor dland in conjunction with woman will continue to rule it How could it be otherwise that minds trained either in college or out of college shall serve the world? Our Presdents from Harding back to Lincoln. our U. S. Supreme Court judges our Superior Court judges, our Govbers of the House of Representative and our state officers, have, with but few exceptions, been college men.

How important it is, therefore, that those who are to guide the affairs o state and church should be educate distinctively Christian influ es, by men and women of positiv Christian faith, holding to the good old ways of the fathers.

he world needs as never before daughters—their strenous endeavor-to rehabiliate our civilization, to save

it from lapsing into barbarism.

World conferences meet to consd he means of bring peace, permane and at once selfishness, before ks all well laid plans There i pe and only one, the religion

Christian women, are to be our y and support in these troubloures and in those that may be ahead

Our Farm Champions in Washington



Farmers Express Satisfaction With Advances Made By The Co-Op Association Thursday

opened its warehouses in Eastern Carolina Thursday.

Mr. H. L. Meador, manager of the Co'op's house here had everything in readiness. Mr. Luther G. Leggett was the first farmer to drive in with : load of tobacco, the same being raised in part on his own land and paron the land of Mr. George S. Moore in Popular Point township.

A large crowd gathered to with the opening. The grader stood in middle of the floor and the tobacco was brought to him, examined and then had the grade marked on it. Then it was taken to the scales an weighed. From the scales it was taken and placed with its kindred grades and the farmer was paid his advance mor

There were 6.758 pounds received in the association with an advanced average of \$7.05 per hundred which is supposed to be about 33 1-2 per cent of the present selling price.

There seems to have been general satisfaction so far as we could learn.

DO YOU WANT YOUR DAUGH-

TER TO MARRY A FARMER" Sixty-one out of sixty-four North Carolina farm women answer "yes" and they back up their answers wat some perfectly good reasons. They do not think of themselves as poor hard working drudges, lonely and isolated and with no social life to break the monotony of their erxist--on the contrary they seem to be perfectly well satisfied and contented with their lot as farmers' wives They find joy, happiness and contentment on the farm and in the homes and have such hope in the future that they want their daughters to become farmers's wives.

Some of the most important rea sons for this are: good health contions, the ever-ready supply of good wholesome food such as fresh vegetable, butter, milk, chickens and eggs

gee, I believe I'll move to the farm) the balanced physical and mental growth that comes from living close to nature and seeing the beauties of His handiwork, the close business par ushand and wi the friendly discussion of all business

Modern home conveniences such a running water, electric light and powers for washing; consolidated rura schools, papers and magazines, home demonstration work, automobiles .

good roads, all these and more hand in hand toward making life on the farm worth living.

With a hope for the future and with a vision of what rural life can come rather than what it is today these farm women expressed a beliethat the time would soon come when vantages now possible to the city wo men and in addition to these the many comforts and pleasures that come only to those living in the country as far mers' wives.

MISS COWEN ENTERTAINS

Tuesday night Miss Estelle Cower entertained a number of her friends with an ice cream, and cake party. The party was given in honor of Mis-Ruth Jenkins who is a guest here in Wiliamston. Miss Nina Jones and Miss Ellen Cowen held the close attention of the guests by singing a

At the close of the evening crean and cakes were served by Mrs. C. B. Holder and Miss Nina Jones.

Cornelias, our godly women. And w need fathers not like Eli of old whose failure to control his sons brought destruction to Israel, the death of their old father and their own death; for it was said his sons 'made not themselves vile, he restrained them not. though he knew it." But of Moses

The Tobacco Growers Association | Many farmers said the amount a vanced was as much on certain grade: as actual prices received on the auc tion floors.

Every one agreed that the cooper ative system was the most sens method of handling tobacco that the had ever seen.

Mr F. W. Graves the grader who has been one of the most prominent and compitent buyers for many ye and woh has been on the Williamston market seemed to give every pile careful grading. Mr. Graves invite all people to come to see him and in spect his grading.

The Association will receive tobac co on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays of each week.

The receipts of the Robersonville warehouse was about 17,000 poun la We have not the exact figures of a mount advanced but we have that ti was satisfactory to the

ers. Very likely the tobacco in Rober sonville averaged higher than in Williamston as the tobacco in that see tion is much better than in this.

A HAPPY MAN.

You request my services to help edit Commerce and Finance. I couldn't think of it. I live in a little town in Arkansas with forty-one of the fin est folks on earth, about four thousand more equal to other inhabitants. We have no grafters, thieves, moonshiners, labor or capital, nobody kicking about the Lord's or Congress' favoritism, taxes or poverty. We have golf club, fishing club, K. K. Club and nome brew club

I have a private six-day bank that nets me all I can spend. I wind it up Monday and it runs until Satur lay without my attention or worry. I ship five cars of chickens to New York every week, the profits is my worry, as my wife's folks are rich and I want to keep from showing too much prosperity. I fish two days a week, play golf three and close up or Thursday for the benefit of my gir! ster.ographer, and play the fiddle all day Sunday.

have six friends here and can see them in fiftee, minutes. You have ricui five in New York and you could out find them in a morth.

When you die, if you go to heaven, on have to come right through Mencilton of if you ro to hell you have to go by Hot Springs, only fifty miles from here. This a the gateway to trier place. Brines these things we have flappoes, movies paved streets evicining, perting and poker parties. headed by s with red neckties that play guitte and mandaling V' more days New Yark offer

Ar soon as you die youll come by nere and forever nick y were of for seeice retning but high buildings, trafor pr and strangers. We have a C. rgr ssman Jacowny . that resign because Harding keeps there in session doing nothing, which keeps him out of Arkansas.

Mr Price, it's a dirty shame a fine fellow like yourself has to live in New York on a treadmill. Come on lown to Arkansas. I'll give you my chicken and egg profits or my bank profits-either is as much as you can spend. Besides you can live and know forty-one of the finest folks on eart! besides other things .- Wood Rainwater in Commerce and Finance.

HARDING'S JOB

For a long weary summer Mr. Harding's Congress has fretted under the heavy yoke of promises with which

But Lo, none of them have been redeemed. They are renewing the promise, however They say they are promise, ing to pass the bonus bill and some kind of a tariff bill some time, but pray don't make us do anything that will cause us to be beaten in the Noveniber election.

NUTRITION OF CHILDREN

As soon as the schools open this fall the North Carolina Puberculosis Association will begin an intensive campaign in a few selected counties in cooperation with the State B and or Heiath to bring the malneurished

chiliren up to par. From a few surveys that have bee conducted by the Association, and also by the United States Public Health Service in North Carolina, it has been found that fully thirty per cent of the school children are under weight for their age and height. The perecntage of underweights being a little larger among the white children than among the colored.

It has been demonstrated that the five chief causes of malnutrition named in the order of thier importance are:- physical defects and disease, ack of home control, over-fatigue, mproper diet and faulty heatlh habits It will be readily seen from this list of causes that a campaign that does not enlist the cooperation of parents and teachers will be only successfu in a minor degree. The Association is putting forth a strong appeal to those with children in order that th program may be carried out success fully. Arrangements will be made to give proper treatment to those who are handicapped by physical defects and disease. By far the large major ty of these defects are in connection with tonsils and adenoids and the State Board of Health is already diligently at work correcting these conditions.

The children who are below par from causes other than physical defects will be enrolled in the Nutrition Crusade which will be conducted un der the direction of capable doctors

The children will be weighed regularly once each week and their progress charted on prepared forms. Children who are not making satis factory improvement will be given special instruction in the presence of parents.

An effort will be made to establish a rest period of twenty to thirty minuets at midday for all undernourished children. The Association has also authorized the use of funds derived from the sale of Tuberculosis Christ mas seals for the purchase of mil to be served during the rest period.

Dr. K. P. B. Bonner, director of the Bureau of Maternity and Infant Hygiene will inaugurate the Nutrition Crusade in Harnett county as soon as the schools open. Dr. L. B. McBrayer managing director of the Nort Carolina Tuberculosis Association will direct the work in Buncombe county. Work in other counties v be instituted as rapidly as possible.

CANDY RIUGE NEWS

Miss Ina Pate spent Sunday nigh ith M'ss Fannie Robers in

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Everett were the guests of Mrs. J. R. Cherry Sunday. Miss Emma Daniel of Oak City has been visitng Miss Eliza Coltrain for the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roberson entertained a number of friends Sunday. Roberson were visitors in Rocky Mount this week.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Reddick and family of Wastonburg visited relati es and friends here Saturdie and ay.

Mr. Bruce Tucker spent Wednesday with N. S. Reddick.

Mr. Berry Wynne wa sthe guesta Miss Minnie Hopkins Sunday. Miss Gladys Roberson spent Satur-

lay night with Miss Luriena Hopkins. Mr. Walter Bennett has been spend ing some time with his aunt, Mrs. J. H. Reddick.

Mrs. Dan Jones is visiting her so Mr. W. L. Jones. Mrrs. Jos. A Manning has returned

from Walstonburg where she visited for several weeks. Mr. Leo Roberson was the guest

Miss Rowland Godard Sunday.
Misses Katie Cherry, Louallie Rid dick and Messrs Irving Coltrain and James Roberson were out riding Sun

Mr. R. D. Jones and wife attende he burial of Mrs. Slade Revels.

SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH A. V. Joyner, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m .- J. Inderson, Supt. If you are not conected with any

other Sunday School, we give you hearty invitation to join one of Sermon by the pastor 11 a. m.

At 3:30 in the afternoon the pasto will preach at Biggs School House. B. Y. P. U. 7:15 p. m. Sermon by the pastor 8:00 p. m.

You are cordially invited to attend all these services.

CAMPAIGN TO END MAL-September 1 Is Day Set For First Delivery of Cotton By **Cotton Growers Association**

Raleigh, Aug. 22-Secretary A. F. | Liverpoor totton grader emplo, cl. fo Bing, of the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Cooperative Association, visiting the principal banking citic of the State this week to complete final arrangements for financing the orderly marketing of cotton by the 27,000 members of the Association Secretary Bing left the Capital City with his plans endorsed by the Raleigh Clearing House Association, and promise of Raleigh banks that t would back the Association to the limit of their resources.

The date for the first delivery cotton has been set for September and Secretary Bing will have all h financial arrangements completed by that time. B. F. Brown, manager of the cotton department, has receive assurances of ample warehouse s to handle the cotton of the member

General Manager Blalock, is completing arrangements for classing cot ton in Raleigh. T. H. Donnelly,

THE GREAT GAME OF 50-50

Too many of us forget tha this

serve the purposes of We, Us and Co.

basic, fundamental rights are con-

cerned. This has given rise to mis-

free and equal" dogma. Existence

and the right to enjoy it happily and

human beings, the intelligentzia hav-

ing no preeminence in this particular

over the hoodlumentizia. The man

who scornfully waves away the rights

of all who do not "belong," according

to his pet standards, has no rational

basis for his Podsnappery dismissal

of those rights. However mean and

common and onery a man may be his

fundamental rights are unimpaired

There is a preponderance of evidence

to the effect that he exists for the

very purpose of eradicating whatever

of evil there is in him-and of course

to serve the general purpose of his

Creator. To deny him this right is

However, this fact of fundamenta

right has led to extreme views, too.

Because of it one does not have to

compromise with the lowly condition

of a man except to grant him his op-

portunity to change it. A bum should

have the privilege of aiming at any

vantage point in life in an open field

but he has no right to force himself

to dinner on any person who does

not want him. The diamond in th

rough business has been overworked

-sadly so. Often when the botton

rail gets on top it wants to not on

supplant the top one but to beat

The truth is the most of us wan

to enjoy the privileges of democracy

and inflict the penalties of autocracy

But it won't work. Existence is

50-50 business. Whether it is a ques

tion of rich man, poor man, begga

all sooner or later who do not ac-

cept Nature's first Article of Faith

But no matter how bad a lot may be

that of any man, if he will accept and

do his best to abide by such article

when the final roll is called he will be

found included on the list of winners

SECRETARY HUGHES' GAME

Secretary Hughes is trying to

screen his party's record in Washing-

ton ly diverting the attention of the

voters from Washington to Newberry

the Illinois senator of fraud and

fame. Secretary Hughes, great law-

yer and ex-judge of world-fame has

just written a great digest of the

Newberry fraud case in which he says

that the things which Newberry and

his friends did were not so bad afte

all. This famous opinion will go

down the avenues of time like the

notable "Dred Scott' case and the

great Si elley rule. One of those set-

tled the question of the right to pur-

the other the general right to hold

real estate but this goes out into a

CHAMPION CORN-RAISER

The best ears of corn brought to

The Enterprise office this season we

brought in by Joe Gorham of Dinah's

Hirl. They were very large and per-

fectly formed and would stand well at

Miss Vella Andrews returned last

nig!t from Sewanee where

tended a summer course for training

Church

there.

purchase and hold office.

chase and hold personal property and

-Orphan's Friend.

up as well.

crime of the darkest hue.

WHAT-FASHION.DOES

bers of the Association.

the special purpose of looking of

for the long staple cotton, arrived

Raleigh this week and will be o'

job when the first cotton comes in.

Homer H. B. Mask, manager of the

field department, is continuing th

membership drive with increasing

success. Many new contracts are being

received daily. The drive will be

tinued until Saturday, September

when a big county rally will be h

Five thousand new contracts is

goal set for that date.

m each courthouse in the cotton bilt

Field representatives for the As

ociation have been called for a ro-

ference in Raleigh next Monday. The

will meet with group leaders in each

county courthouse on . Wednesday afternoon, August 30, at 2 o'clock and

in each community on Thursday, Au-

31. at 3 o'clock there will be a meeting

of cotton growers to receive the fin

plans for handling the cotton of men

One of the leading merchants of the town is now selling shoes at \$1.29 world is not specifically designed to per pair that cost him \$9.50 per pair wholesale. They are fine in make and It is a 50-50 proposition in which all are entitled to dividends, so far as the material and will wear well. Style and fashion is all the trouble with conceptions of the "All men are born that women went frantic over just a short while ago. Now they have found out how foolish they were and don't only refuse to buy them at a reduction decently is a heritage common to all of six hundred and thirty-five per cent, but seem to refuse to wear then at any price. Most styles are brought out by the manufacturers. They make certain

patterns for one season and supply the country, after which they begin to make designes for the next season rendering all goods on hand obsolete and all clothing such as shoes hats and other wearing apparel are throw aside. And the retail merchant has to get a full line and supply of new style goods and those articles car ried over are bractically lost and the public discards and lays aside their apparel of the previous season, fre quently worn but little and would be of much use if the style had not left it, It would be the sensible thing from more than one standpoint if the country would refuse to buy the manufacturers new styles and stick to a few sensible things for a few seas ons in succession.

FLAPPERS ARE KILLING ROMANCE SHE DECLARES MEN REMAIN SINGLE

London, Aug. 22.—(By 1. N. S.)-Modern women is driving man into celibacy. This startling and sensational indictment against the wo men of the "flapper age" was made by Francis Henry Gribble, critic and novelist and one of the best known publicists in Great Britain.

Modern woman, according to Mr man or thief, the foll killer will get and therefore the desire of man to marry her lessened.

"There is no question that mystery in which women used to be wrapped with a romatic asset and a provocative challenge which some times led men to propose marriage to women whom they certainly would not have wished to marr they had known them better." said Mr. Gribble.

"Emancipation of women does not merely mean that chaperones have been discarded as obsolete.

"That, perhaps, was all that meant at first but it has gradually come to mean, in many cases freedom of manner and a alxity o morals so pronounced that the clergy of all degrees and denomination have been moved to protest And that sort of thing, little as the women who laugh at these protests, may suspect it, has a distinct bearing upon their prospects of marriage.

"And for obvious reasons." seriously domesticated man will no have for his wife the type of who has made too free with the conventions in her 'desire to live.' She has set tongues wagging by her in discretions and no man likes his wife to be the subject of such gos sippy recollections. "The other type of man, who i

frankly cyncial, considers that mar riage has little but responsibilities to offer, and therefore remains single The practical result is that many men who might otherwise marry young to gratify their desire for what Gibbon called 'a domestic fe male companion now postpone marriage and are content to pursue romatic adventures with the tractively unconventional girls of today."

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR 25C COTTON THIS FALL

(By Savannah Cotton Factorage Co. All inquiries promptly answered).

Following the August 1st report of the United States Depatrment of Agriculture there was a lot of propaganda circulated discrediting the govemment's figures, and a wave of shortsoling followed, forcing press down son . Se per pored. Take played into or spinners' bands and the dropped out of the market. But excessive rais continued to visit the eastern section of the cotton belt and there was little or he relief to the drolgar . w. of the Mississippi "Bears" got source and sta test covering. Exporters vho had so ! cotton for August dir rent found & almost impossible a ver the stre ui conents. This ration forest years up rapidly 1 Getober fattiges witched 22.00

harming. - ... Continuous to to save i terfored wie peking and manner, dung ie . its. to be lighter than 'et 'ear els and partions I he Caratras are 's 'he effect that piers the weather mr a es imma in ..., war s expect a yield no larger than that of last seasor. It will bo haro t produce ebugh cotton to file some require. 1 .a . this setter, therefore we rerest trat it with took evem advisable to sell much af any colt a for less

NLAWFUL TO KILL SOUTRRELS BEFORE OCTOBER THE FIRST

The State Law says it is unlawfur to kill squirrels before October the first and set there are people seling squirrels in tow . every now and then. It is also stated that many of then are killed on Sunday .

It is pretty bad for a fellow to go ut and deliberatory break the lay but the fellow who shoots the squirrel s not so much worse than the fell w that buys them and help smuggle the deed, scenning, to think he is a little smart in getting something a little ahead, of the other fellow.

It will be a long time be one the ellow who concea's will be hought more of than the fellow who ommits the crime. Usually these things are done without thought and reason, not realizing the acts are un-

WILLIAMSTON SHOULD HAVE A BONDED WAREHOUSE

Now is the time for Williamston to get a bonded warehouse. Nothing pays better than the storing of cotand general exposure costs the farmers of Marrtin county twice as much as th estorage and insurance would be. Why should such a thing be neg-

EAST CAROLINA BASEBALL

SEASON IS NEARING CLOSE The baseball season for the Fastrn Carolina Baseball League is nearng its core... They begin the fina's today but no one knows who the real winners are as they are squabbling over the last half. Washington is recognized as the rightful winner of first half but Green Farmvi'le are quarreling over the last half. All the members of the league, which includes Kinston, Green. ville, Farmville, New Bern, Tarboro and Washington, think that Farmyi te has won excepting Greenville and Wastington. They are lucky to have one of the state's honorable judges at the fead of the league and now he has a f.e opportunity to do some

Senator Sterling introduced a bill o make it a death penalty to strike s who do violence to railgoad property if death results therefrom . The bill also provides a murder charge against any person convicted of causing a fatility by interfering with or attempting to merfere with Interstate commerce because of strike troubles or from other motives.

COTTON DAY SEPTEMBER 2ND Saturday September the 2nd at 2

. m. will be cotton day in all the cotton growing counties in the state at which time meetings will be held at various courthouses for the purpose of making a great campaign drive for signing up cotton.

PRESBYTERIANS ON THE

FOURTH SUNDAY Rev. J. T. Wildman will preach orday morning at Hassell and at night in Parmele.

A. C. Wildman witt preach afteron and night at for School House. Protracted meeting begins Wednesday night at Roanske to run eight ights. Preaching by W. H. Sharpe and A. C. Wildigan.

FORD ROADSTER FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN. HARRISON WHOLESALE CO. ws25