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ONE YEAR OLD

TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF LARGEST COOPERATIVE IN AMERICA FEB. 9TH.

> The thousands of tobacco growers in three states who are members of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative as-sociation are asked to celebrate the day, Pebruary 9th, fast one year at be cauled the winnanston Chamber

Next Friday they will celebrate its quisition of the majority of warehouses in three states, the marketing of close to 140,000,000 pounds of tobacco, cash payment to its members or close to \$20,000,000 and the assurance of future cash payment, which begin this month in South Carolina.

Organized tobacco growers of the

South Carolina belt, who are now engaged in a successful campaign for new memebrs, are being urgel to make a special birthday present to one association, which many claim has oubled their receipts within a year, in the form of a new member.

George A. Norwood, president of the Topacco Growers Cooperative association, in a special birthday message to its members this week, says:
"Millions of dollars added to the incomes of farmers this past year is your work. Let there be some question as to who gets the most of the efits. I believe there is no one who questions the fact that the price of tobacco is higher and that you mave it nigher. Business may in the main be done for gain to the uper, but we the gain of an is the gain or each.

"Your directors ice that the acquirement of the warehouse for you on easy terms, the manacing and said of a large part of the crop airead is a success. More uniform and pro-Itabie prices are now sure. Ivenily ev erybody was get more good out a: necessary; the requestrative marketing makes for through the through the region with the requestrative marketing makes for through the requestrative marketing makes for through the requestrative marketing makes for the requestrative makes for the

HAYS CRITICIZED BY SCHELLY STAR

DUUGLAS FAIRBANAS SA 1 5 HAYS NOT "UPLIFTER"; JN-LY "FIXER" OF FILMS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27. - Will H. Hays, titular head of the motion pic-Section 2. For present purposes the ture industry, is the "official fixer of departments shall be as follows. ary of \$150,000 in that capacity and is not the "uplifter of the movies," Douglas Fairbanks, motion picture

Mr. Fairbanks made the declaration the Times said, in an interview in which he commented upon his hope of banding together the stars of filmdor "would give the photoplay patrons art" instead of what the "parasites of the industry," as he termed them,

He made public several weeks ago his plans for grouping the leading actors and actresses of the screen in a combination designed to assure them n free hand in making and distrip

uting their products.

The group inculdes himself, his wife-Mary Pickford; Charlie Chaplin, Pola Negri, to whom Charlie Chaplin is be engaged to marryy, and Harold Lloyd. It plans to deal with e cinema corporation in the ion of distribution of its films,

illiams: in that should re in- tions, and the ored by the towns where. It pletes the series

TOBACCO CO-OP CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAS GOOD ORGANIZATION

By-Laws and Committees of Organization Made Public Showing Business-Lake Organization of Local Association

Name and Object Secuon I. This organization shall

ter its incorporation.

The Carolinians and Virginians who formed their marketing association for tobacco one year ago have seen it forge to the front as the largest of another their marketing association for general welfare of williamston and ambutary territory.

Menbership and Dues

Section 1. Any white person, firm growth within a year from 65,000 to or corportation or association interest-85,000 tobacco farmers; the ac- ed in the general advancement of Williamston and Martin county may become a member of this Chamber of

> Section 2. Election to membership shall be by majority vote of the directors present at any regular or called meeting. Application must be made in writing.

> Section 3. The membership of the Chamber of Commerce shall be: minimum \$5.00; maximum \$50.00, and are to be graduated according to the business of the firm or individual, and the board of directors are authorized to fix the sum the individual or business shall pay for membership. The dues are to be paid semi-annually in advance. The memoership is entitled to one vote for each \$5.00 paid.

> Section 4. No person shall have the right to vote, to serve on any division or to enjoy any rights and privileges of membership if he sits

Section 6. Every and any m desiring to resign his membership in dress a letter of resignation to the that the gain is the gain of all and board, which resignation shall be accepted, provised jues are baid to the end of the term.

ARTICLE 2

Section 1. The annual meeting shall cember. Special meetnigs may be call ed by the directors when they deca. necessary, and shall be called upon the request of ten members made in writing. All members shall be noti-fied of meetings through the mails on

ARTICLE 4 Section 1. The work of this Cham-ber of Commerce shall be organized and conducted on the commission plan, with five departments and two direct majority vote of the directors and a ter ten days notice has been given to all members of the Chamber of Com-

.. DEPARTMENTS

Department B Public affair Department C-Publicity.

DIVISIONS

Section 3 For immediate purp the following divisions are ca -DEPARTMENT A Organization Affairs

Division 2. Membership, P. B. Coffe

LAST ISSUE OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SECTION

In December The Enterprise con tracted with the Chamber of Com-merce and Merchants association of Williamston to publish four page sections in three issues of the paper fore February 15, in which the merchants of Williamston would lebate to the public the wiseness of purchasing their goods and wares in William A direct and flatfooted defiance of and wide swake merchants have put by upon to all members of the Chae.

Mr. Hays and the motion picture pro- on giving the people of Martin and ad- ber of Commerce. rs and distributors was said by joining counties greater inducement.

Times to be Mr. Fairbanks' plan. to get the habit of coming to William

ant news that there are The merchants have been well pleaser that there are The merchants have been well pleaser that there are The merchants have been well pleaser that there are This constitution may be about to the present late by the period of the association by a two thirds may be about the association by a two thirds may be a sociation to the present that the pr nent nigh va/s leading in town. of having a large crowd here on Feb jority of all the voters present, and at any special meeting, by a similar vote, provided that such porce of process who have seen them.

A. P. Heymond spent, a few to deliver the prizes, in a bulk as a Rocky Mount last week.

The ple of this section, and are in stope of jority of all the voters present, and at any special meeting, by a similar vote, provided that such porce of process amendment has been given to for Asheville where he will be every member of the Chamber of Consumeror at least one week prior to such a resident engineer for a district containing twenty counties.

exhibit, H. C. Green chairman. Division 4. Entertainment, K.

DEPARTMENT B Public Affairs

Division A. City and county beau tification, Henry Gurkin, chairman. Division B. Legislation, Clayton Moore, chairman

Division C. Health and sanitation Dr. Wm. E. Warren, chairman. DEPARTMENT C

Division 1. Statistics and edu J. Manning, chairman. Division 2. Community Advertis ng, Warren H. Biggs, chairman.

Division 3. Special events, O. S. Anderson, chairman. DEPARTMENT D Business Development

Division 1. New Industries, Dr. Jno. Biggs, chairman. Division 2. Taxes and ins

Division 3. Trade extension. Harrison, chairman. Division 4. Transportation, W. C.

Manning, chairman. DEPARTMENT E

Division 1. Farm development, . Holiiday, chairman. Division 2. Markets and prices,

Division 3. Highways and draine, A. K. Haxton, chairman. Division 4. Home seekers.

arrison, chairman Luca division shall be pres er by a chairman who may select and

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ARTICLE 5

erai policy of the association shall see vested in a board of directors and etficers who shall have full authority in all affaurs of the association.

Section 2. The board of directorshall be oweive (12) in number. The directors shait elect one of their number as the chairman, or president, who and Means division.

The board of directors snall formuare and adopt such rules, remain,

Section 3. The Ways and Mean. division of the department of organitweive (12) directors. This body shall act as advisory board, on the import ant problems coming before the board.

treasurer of this association, and the embership division shan be charged with the usual duties of a finance com-

oloy a salaried secretary-manager forr the Chamber of Commerce, v to Shall give his entire tome to the work of tie association, and who shall work crai charge of the work of the Cham er of Commerce and shad assume at ri the duties usually assegned to b scretary-manager. The his ors may

Eaction 6. The dire tors star i me at least twice cach mon h in the of fit of the Clamber of Co ecces a a .'-te most convenient to ali.

The Ways and Means division shall decided upon.

Each division shall mee; at icast

once each month for consultation cononcernin gthe affairs of the division. The members of the Chamber of quite the fiscal year,

A.' 1 ectings of the directors, any

ARTICLE 6.

Section 1. All elections shall be held in accordance with the ballot system, or some other form which has received unanimous consent at a reg-ular meeting of the Chamber.

AGE-OLD TAX KICK IS MADE BY LOCAL CITIZEN

axes Are Low In Comparison to Benefits Now Derived

We have read with unusual care the article of our townsman, Mr. H. M. Burras, in Monday's Lows and Obserof looking through the thought expressed by the article. We are unable to keep up with the Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyvee in the article. No. Hughsey, we cannot tell whither you are cold or hot nor can we tell "whither" you are coming or going. You admit, some things we know are so you prophesy some things that we are sure are not so. We admit we are nt a doctor, and don't claim to be able to diagnose your case. We beleve, however, from the symptoms yeu are suffering from a chronic case of political bellvache

You talk very "wisely" about taxes, roads, boat lines; also democratic bonds and radical bonds, and you also know enough about human nature to are going to curse taxes. then don't even if true, that does not mean that praise roads they build. Don't curse taxes and praise the schools they built STILL IS CAPTURED and don't curse taxes and praise the improvements they are making possible. Just be man enough to curse the reach of our own children. We still. ters are receiving, with tuition free.

Again in your tirade against the than o'e department, but all members in your appeal to those whom you had information that the schools, the must think can not understand take in your "political Greek," you are only voicing the sentiment and wishes Section 1. The authority and gen- of the greatest financial powers in officers should try to break it up. North Carolina, the railroads. And if you have not already been, you will soon be visited by a selected committee who will pat you on the back and say, "Well done, good and faithful servant," and say step into the plush

And may we ask you how you got so much important information about the cost of boats, the kinds of boat and the water ways, etc. You must have figured in Gardner's in your cost of establishment of the steamboat lines on the waters of North Carolina, but you must remember that the United States is spending millions on the water ways of our state and they have been greatly improved and somebody should use them. frequent disappearance of small cars Would you have the big shipping com-from local parking areas and garages, Section 4. The chairman of the panies and the railroads or the people but admitted that they had suspi

If your predictions had been in sone or poetry no doubt they would have vet more eyes with democratic tears. ed to lie. Why did you not resist it, more strongly? It was certainly an unfair thing for them to do anl you should expose them publicly. Reveal

You also mention the "rawest deal." The public must not think that it was a raw deal as they sent a great majority of the legislators back tot the legislature this year. If our diagno sis is correct, you must have had night mare.

Coming down to the real facts in the case, we must admit that we see no superlative democracy in your arument, nor do we see any dry bo or tombstones in the pathway you ar so solemnly warning us against

ANOTHER WHISKEY STILL WAS CAPTURED TODAY

section and in company with Officer finding seevral barrels of beer. Going to another place on the Hassell-Par mele railroad they found a large still. orange peelings, meal mash, and in fact anything that would sour and produce drunk enness. No arrests were

THE LEGISLATIVE WORKS AT RALEIGH ARE STILL ACTIVE

Governor's Water Transportation Bill Is Still In the Limelight; Other Legislation of Importance Passed By the Legislature

RALEIGH, Jan. 29.—The fifth week a majority of the appropriations com-We admit we are not capable of legislative action as yet undispos- ed.

The governor's plan looking to the reation of a system of water trans-sociation, is already dead as a salt portation in North Carolina as the one to our people from the high and discriminatory rail freight rates, after receiving an unanimously favorable report from the senate special committee to which it was referred, has been turned over to the senate committee on appropriations and there are suggestions that the committee make certain changes in the provision of the measure. It is understood that Dowell county, "is opposed to the governor's bill." The statement is appeal to the partisan. But if you made by a Raleigh newspaper. But

IN CROSS ROADS

them and hush or generous enough to ficer E. R. Jackson went out into the praise the benefits and blessings that Cross Roads section Monday and found we are deriving from them and also a still but it was not running. They praise the government that gives destroyed about ten barrels of beer them. You only have to look at the and several other things thereabout, great educational institutions that and a mile away they found another have been made possible and put in batch of seven barrels of beer, but no

of middle ages were well grown be. The beer was on the land of Dudfore the state ever spent a cent for ley Edwards, a negro, but no concluas many members as will prove the higher schooling that our daughesive evidence could be gotten against

> oney powers in North Carolina and called to this section wa sthat they churches, homes and in fact, the whole neighborhood were all being ruined by the rum making and drinking. The

> > Organized Gang of **Automobile Thieves**

KINSTON AUTHORITIES BELIEVE THEY HAVE HEADQUARTERS IN TIDEWATER DISTRICT

KINSTON, Jan. 27.-An organized gang of automobile thieves is operatcreeks ing in this part of North Carolina, in state aid was declared to be necessary the opinion of local authorities, and to relieve the situation, and the speak a "receiving station" for stolen cars ers described their measure as desiris maintained at some point in the able in form because it seeks to take tidewater country, according to their advantage of settlement plans that belief. The police today had no evi-

atic regularity in recent weeks. Half dozen have been stolen since the holidays, including one owned by a county department. One was recovered several miles from the city, aban doned for some reason by the theirves Many automobiles disappeared last year. The thieves maintain no estab lished headquarters in the opinion of the police.

Under and by virtue of an order the clerk of the superior court of Martin county, N. C., ordering a re sale of the Fred Cox tract of land the former bid having been raisel 1 a manner prescribed by law, the unundersigned trustee will again sell the property hereinafter described at the court house door of Martin county at Williamston, N. C., on the 14th day of February, 1923, between the hours of 12 m., and 2 p. m., to the highest bidder for cash:

Said tract of land lying, being an situate in the County of Martin, stataforesaid, and near the town of Ev ts, and being tract nur teen (17, formerl yowned by Wyne and Barnhill and known as "The Ba lard Farm" as surveyed and platted by C. M. Credle, C. E., plat of which is of record in the office of the regisin book one at page 487, to which said nore perfect description of said land ing 95-62 acres.

This, the 29th day of January, 1923. A. R. DUNNING,

Mrs. J. F. Cromer and little daugh ters, Catherine, Margaret, and Elizabeth of Wilmington arrived Sanday

of the legislature is in full swing with mittee is "opposed" to it and that ver entitled, "Whither Are We Drift- most of the more interesting subjects the measure will be materially change ed of and some of them not yet. The garnishment amendment to the State Constitution, asked for by the secretary of the State Merchants' as-

> mackerel-but it doesn't know it. The available means of affording relief last sad rites will be formally administered the last of this week or early next. The druggists' measure to prohibi the sale of drugs, medicines and natent medicines, etc., in general stores

Representative Parker has present ed two local measures for Alamance county that will probably be amende almost to the point of becoming state wide laws. The first provides that no board of cocunty commissioners may go beyond the county's income in the expenditure of public money, and that all financial transactions of the board must be published in such form as to be easily intelligible.

Hearing on the substitute for the iles \$2,500,000 farm loan fund bill, prepared by a group of fifteen agriate committee ordering the substitute reported favorably for the purpose of having it printed, with the understanding that the bill will be referred for another hearing before the committee

The bill was repeatedly described by the experts who appeared before the committee as the most important this general assembly, and one, the enactment of which wil lraise this session above the level attained for that of 1921 by the \$50,000,000 road bill and the large appropriations for educational and charitable institutions. All of the speakers, however, discuss ed the need and effect of the bill ra ther than the provisions of the meas ure itself.

All of the speakers stressed the fact of 22,000,000 acres of idle farm land and that 45 per cent of those living on farm lands are tenants. The

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by John D. Lilley and wife, Lucy Lilley, to the under signed trustee, and bearing date of February 6th, 1917, and of record in the public registry of Martin county in book O-1 at page 162, said deed of trust having been given to secure the payment of certai nnotes of even date therewith, and the terms and conditions therein contained not having been complied with and at the request undersigned trustee wil lon the 28th day of February, 1923, between the hours of 12 m. and 2 p. m., in front of the court house door of Martin county in Williamston, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bilder for cash. the following described property to

in Martin county bounded on the north by the Walton road; on the east by the Jamesville and Washington Railroad company; on the south by the A Fisher land and on the west by the ber land, containing one hundred and for issuing more bonds for the contwenty five (125) acres, more or less, the same being the Thomas Fisher tract of land with the following exceptions of fifty three (53) acres, and bounded as follows: Beginning at an iron state, B. F. Barber's corner; and thence along said B. F Barber's line to U. D. and R. L. Stallings', the A. Fisher line; thence a southeasteriy course along said Stallings' line to J C. Sexton's line; thence along said Sexton's line to an iron stake in Wilber Barber's line; thence along Wil-ber Barber's line to the beginning. Containing fifty three (53) acres.

This, the 29th day of Jaquary, 1923.

A. R. DUNNING,
1-29-4t Trustee.

Mr. C. F. Vandeberry of Oak City pent the week and in town with

A. C. L. PAYS ITS BACK TAX

CHECK FOR \$20,665.81 FROM ATLANTIC COAST LINE

The Atlantic Coast Line Railre ompany sent a check to Martin county today for \$20,665.81, which is back axes for the years 1921 and 1922, and which they refused to pay and were forced to pay by the United States supreme court. This money goes to several road and special school tax listricts as well as the cocunty.

Mrs. W. H. Biggs Will **Entertain Philatheas** On Friday Night

The Philathea class will be ained by Mrrs. W. H. Biggs on Friday evening at eight o'clock at her nome on Smithwick street. This is the regular monthly social meeting. and all members are invited to be

HOSKIE COUPLE WERE MARRIED HERE TODAY

was the scene of an interesting wedding today. Mr. Walter F. Thomas of Ahoskie came in and asked for license to marry Miss Vern Lee Alexander, also of Ahoskie.

Mr. Sam. Getsinger, deputy register, to make diligent inquiries and it looked for a while that they would have to go further before they could enter the happy door of matrimony. But a number of friends of the couple vouched for their ages, and the

Mr. A. T. Crawford, J. P., was telephoned for and he went down immediately and passed the job off like an old veteran. The happy cocuple by this ttime were beginning to show ter receiving congratulations from the witnessing company went back to Ahoskie to greet and surprise thei 'pas and 'mas. They were fine looking people; the young man good lookin gand the young lady handsome.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION FROM A MARTIN COUNTY BOY IN WEST VIRGINIA

We are always glad to hear from old friends and especially so when

end us a word of appreciation. We have just received an expres ion of his appreciation of his home paper, from Mr. A. H. Knox, of Elkins, W. Va., saying: "I appreciate receiving The Enterprise; it gives the current news and keeps me posted as to what is going on in and around

who went to West Virginia a few years ago and is now president of a brokerage concern in Elkins, West

my old home

our boys are doing well, and it was also a pleasure to receive a note of gratitude from one of them.

If you have a friend who has gone away, send him The Enterprise for year; he will appreciate it.

REPRESENTATIVE MOORE HOME FOR THE WEEK END

Clayton Moore was home for the week end to visit his family. Clayton's many friends are glad to note the prominent part he is taking in legislative matters. He is chairman That certain tract of parcel of land of the committee on public roads. which is one of the most imports committees in the legislature.

His picture appeared in the S day edition of the News and Observer said Fisher land and the B. F. Bar as the man who introduced the bill struction and maintenance of publishways in our state. The bill majority and will come up in the sen-

PASSENGERS SAVED

AS TUG GOES DOWN

WILMINGTON, Jan. 26,-The pa senger tug Kinston, owned by Navassa Guano company, sank in feet of water here this morning, w 40 persons on board. All on board

were rescued.

The Kinston fouled a submerged pil-ing when the pilot lost his way is