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Maat Saturday

TIMELY AND BENEFICIAL

ADDRESS AT MEET

Judge S. F. Austin of Nashville,

addressed the Tobacco farmers of the

county Saturday. His speech was

The members at the meeting nom

inated the following farmers, five of

whom will be elected delegates to

elect a director for the fifth district:

L. Roebuck; L. J. Roberson of Rober-

sonville; C. L. Green, Oak City; J.

Griffin, Williamston; N. R. Manning,

The following county advisory com

C. A. Askew, J. F. Jackson, L. J.

Hardison, C. L. Daniel, Jno. E. Grif-

fin, C. C. Coltrain, J. C. Rawls, Geo.

A Peel, Jesse S. Whitley, W. H. Rog-

and C. A. Askew, Jamesville.

mittee was nominated:

Whitley, J. L. Holliday, Geo. C.

C. A. Roberson, R. S. Everett, A.

gentle and business like, but convinc-

## TWO CRAVEN OFFICERS DEBATERS READY **MODERN DANCE DECLARED TO BE** DETRIMENTAL JOHN NOBLES, WHITE, HELD FOR RECENT INVESTIGATION MADE

SHOWS POINTS THAT ARE VERY DEGRADING

Exit the incompetent chaperon of the dance!. The call is now for Ameri- uties and a moonshiner in the Willis can fathers to take vigorous measure. Neck section of Craven county in debaters of the Williamston High the fourth annual good roads essay to save the modern dance-or mather which W. H. Whitford was painfully school to Chapel Hill Wednesday evtheir daugnters from it. Mrs Clara wounded, and Tom Holton received R. Winterton, ini the May number of gun shot wounds came out at a hearthe Watchman Magazine of Nathville, ing today before Magistrate Tom Tern, under the caption, "Darce Helt- Smith when John Nobles, white was ward." comments on the resert of a dance investigating committee headed by Mrs. Harry Hugh Tuttle, of tent to kill. Hartford, Conn. We quote both from

terton's comments: . " 'She found six outstanding reasons for the dance's degredation; a spineles chaperon or dance patroness. Jackson, mayor of Vanceboro, raided eager to be popular with the young the woods back of Nobles' nome Tuesfolks; hip pocket liquor wnich cir- day afternoon, and after locating the culated freely; cigarettes smoked by young girls; a saucy, daring, provok- into the brush for a second still on ing manner; the youth of twenty one or two anxious and eager to 'go the A: 4 o'clock in the afternoon Deputy limit,' the barbaric, savage music of Helton sighted the plant and before the Congo and Nile which 'turns good he could give the alarm to his comyoung people into modern, immature, panions a man who had raised up and utterly regardless sensualists.' near it had opened fire with a shot One of the most dangerous influences Mrs. Tuttle found was the 'slash dance' wherein the partner strikes and the load, one shot sinking into hi slaps his companion, a shockingly sa- cheek under his left eye, while a seclacious exhibition thatt greatly troubled members of the dance investigating committee.

" 'Here are the recommendations that Mrs. Tuttle made to the youth Jackson escaped untouched of Hartford and its environs: Shbeseeched girls in their teens not to smoke, to let cigarettes alone until they were twenty five at least. She askd them not to accept liquor from the young men; she begged them not to dance close to their partners, and the black death.

'A cure for the present mannet and habit of dancing is coming,' Mrs Tuttle says, partly through the young people themselves, who are beginning and partly through the demand of fathers that their children reform." Mrs. Winterton, in commenting or this report, says:

"So here is our remedy and hope Fathers and mothers, will you no assume your rightful reponsibility? the task is yours.

"That priest of pleasure, Arthu-Muray, the originator of a spectacu lar new dance, a dance that outdoes the 'shimmie', says of it: The 'College Rock' is a physical expression of the present business condition and state of mind-to say that dancing expresses business conditions and the moods of a nation, and that through the

ounds almost ridiculous, but when we hear what psychologists have to say upon the subject, we begin to see

SUPERIOR COURT ON A SE-RIOUS CHARGE NEW BERN, April 7 .- The story of a fierce battle between local dep-

iebate. arraigned on a warrant charging him with assault on the officers with in-

Probable cause was found and bond Mrs. Tuttle's findings and Mrs. Win-lwas fixed at \$500 for Nobles' appearance in superior court here on next Monday.

The officers, headed by Stotnewall stand of an old still drove furthe: which they had received information. gun, he said in court. Deputy Whitford got the brunt of the Williamston teams.

ond one went deep intto his right temple, and others ripped his hand open. Deputy Holton was struck directly between the eyes, but Mayor

The trio jumped for cover behind trees and opened fire on the still some 30 yards away with revolvers and rifles. For the next 20 minutes, a fierce fight raged with the lone defender of the still entrenched behind copper and brick, firing at regular in to shun the slash dance as they would | tervals and the officers returning his fire thick and fast. Fearing that they night be ambushed if they rushe

the plant the deputies kept their distance, and after several rounds of bullets had been fired they were to see the evil results of their ways forced to give up and return to New Bern. In court the officers declared they

> recognized Nobles as the man att the still. They had given out nothing relative to the gun fight after the raid, waiting to locate Nobles and put him under arrest, they said. He was found vesterday morning and tak-

en into custody by Mayor acJkson. a The defendant sought to prove as alibi with half a dozen witnesses who stated that Nobles was in his field at the time of the shooting. The case times today - an indication of our will come before Judge Henry Grady next week, and much interest is manfested in the outcome

## a nation, and that through the GET BOSTWICK FUND

## SHOT BY MOONSHINER TO TEST THEMSELVES AT CHAPEL HILL WILLIAMSTON VICTORY TEAMS WILL GO TO CHAPEL HILL

WEDNESDAY Mrs. A. V. Joyner will take the

ening when they will contest for the final honors in the annual triangular The debaters representing the affirmative are Emma Bell Harris and Margaret Joyner who won over Wel-

don's strong team on the Scotland Neck battle ground last Thursday night by a two ... one vote, The negative side of the question is represented by Sryan Carstarpher and Frederick Hoyt. They crushed

the Scotland Neck Champions at Wel don on the same night, shutting then off without a single vote. The Williamston school feels too odest to boast over the victory won over these two up to now, sister owrs, Scotland Neck and Weldon, but goes far enough to say that the school and all therein are glad that ou boys and girls came out victorious. To Mrs. Joyner goes some of the thanks for her splendid coaching of

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS FROM BEAR GRASS

Mr. Seth Bailey spent the week en with Mr. Slade Harris. Mr. Hubert Harris was the gues of Messrs, Leon and Wiimer Malone

Sunday. Misses Selma Ayers and Ruby Ma one were the guests of Miss France Peel Sunday.

Mr. Joe Roberson spent the week end with Mr. Elmer Rogers.

Mrs. John Ayers spent last week with her son, Mr. A. B. Ayers. Mr Fate Bailey spent Sunday with Mr. Warren Bailey.

Mr. Ellis Malone and family spent unday with Mrs. W. S. Manning in diamston.

Mr. J. L. Holliday and family spent unday with Mrs. B. F. Cowin.

Mr. Jesse Coltrain and Miss Carrie Dell Wyane were united in margiag unday afternoon at the home of Mr Mack Taylor. Immediately after the ceremony they motored to Rock; Mount where they will make their fu-

with Miss Gladys

Mr. Faite Everette spent Sunday

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ture home. Miss Essie Mae Taylor spent Sat-

### INTEREST IN CONTEST NIVERSITIES CIVING AWARDS TO PUPILS PARTICIPATING MR. BRYAN DECLARES LEAGUE

STATE PRIZES KINDLE BRYAN APPEALS FOR

**OF NATIONS IS HOPE OF** 

WORLD FOR PEACE

#### IN COMPETITION WASHINGTON, April 9. - High chool principals, and in particular, high school students, are fallying to

contest conducted under the auspices of the Highway Education board, according to daily correspondence and inquiries. must-lead the way."

The unique subject, "The Influence of Highway Transport Upon the Religious Life of My Community," i attracting more than usual study on the part of students, and even pasfidence of the world. ors and churchmen are taking a live ly-interest in the 700 word essay being prepared by the high school tudents of the nation.

The best essay on the subject will eceive the H. F. Firestone four year permanent univiersal peace." niversity scholarship, valued at not loss than \$1,000 or \$1,000 annually Information pertaining to the contest as been sent to each high school and ot each city and county superintendt in the nation.

In addition to the scholarship of ered by Mr. Fire tone numerous tate institutions are giving prizes. The University of Kentucky is give ng a gold medal for the best Ken

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incky essay while the states of Lonsiana, North Carolina, Arkansas, Okahoma and others, valuable state prizes also are offered.

Ruels of the contest provide that ssavs must be written on the asigned subject must not exceed 700 words in length, and must be submitted to high school principal not atter than May 1, 1923.

WORLD DEMANDING AMERICAN RAISINS

REY GO TO OVER 75 COUNTRIES AND THE DEMAND IS RA-PIDLY INCREASING

The American raisin is making a new record in its invasion of the world's markets. The total exports n the fiscal year 1921, which ends 90 days hence, will exceed 100,000,-600 pounds against 50,000,000 in the iscal year 1922, and 75,000,000 in exports will approximate \$15,000,000 and will also exceed that of any earlier year.

The raisin is comparatively a new factor in our export trade. It was only in 1898 that the quantity exported was of sufficient importance to abtain a place in the export records of the government, and the total exports of that year amounted to only 3,000,000 pounds, advancing to 5\*1-2 million in 1908, 56,000,000 in 1918, and 110.000.000 in 1919.

It is due, however, to the growth in home demand that the raisin inlustry of Califorma, our chief raisin producer has so rapidly developed. The total production of raisins in Calfornia was in 1913 130,000,000 pounds in 1919 360,000,000, and in 1922 450,pounds, and we are now producing more than one half of the raisins of the world. About four fifths of this big production is consumed in the United States. Of the 3,000,000,-000 pounds produced n the past decade, 17 per cent was exported and the remaining 83 per cent consumed at home. Even this big consumption from our own fields does not fully over the requirements of our people.

DON'T HURT TO FREEZE TOBACCO FARMERS WORLD PEACE TO SAY RESCUED MARINER HAD PROGRESSIVE FLORIDA AUDIENCE ENOCH LEIGH, AT ELIZABETH **CITY TELLS OF TERRIBLE** JUDGE S. T. AUSTIN DELIVERS NIGHT IN SOUND

ELIZABETH CITY, April 9. - "It

does not hurt to freeze to death; one MIAMI., April 8 .- William Jenjust fights hard to keep alive; shouts ngs Bryan addressed an appeal for and prays, presently gets tired and world peace to an audience of several numb and goes to sleep. That's the and persons here this afternoon way the end comes to a shipwreckand declared that, "the United States ed human who dies of cold and exposure."

The United States, he asserted, is This is the story Enock Leign, enthe only nation which can achieve gineer of the tug, Julian Fleetwood, a leadership towards a lasting peace which went down in Albemarle sound because no other nation has the conon the night of March 28 with death resulting to four of the six trapped Mr. Bryan emphasized what he on the boat, tells in Friday's isermed the need of "machine strong sue of the Elizabeth City Independenough to take hold of our govern ent. Leigh, in a hospital here recoverment and regardless of party voice ing from exposure for the first time the desire of a nation's millions for described how the six men faced

death for six hours through the cold "The spirit and desiire for pea night. prevails throughout the world," he Those who lost their lives were said, "but for the expression it needs Captain Clyde Walker of Hertford an all-powerful machine." He sug-First Mate William B. Gray of Hert gested that that machine be a league ford: Engineer Vernon Leigh of Norof natioins or any league that would folk, and Garland Chance, a negro arbitrate and iron out arising difficook

Owing to the shallow water, the "The United States is the only namen clung to the super structure tion whose volice its listened to witihwhich remained just above the wate out an interior motive. The nations while the wind shricked about them and the icy waves battered and drenched their bodies. Once the seachlight of a passing steamer swept the waters about them, rested on the the men a moment, and then switched off.

One by one four of the men died. "Faith and hope, are all that saved me," said Leigh. "Over and over and we must do away with navies I told the boys to never give upthat something would save us.

screaming and groaning. My own boy was lying down on the deck a For N. C. Women few feet away. I tothd the men to keep them warm.

DEMONSTRATION BEING TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF IN MANY cue grew less and the men began PARTS OF STATE

RALEIGH, April 9 .- If you could step into some of the rural commuuaities where demonstration work is boat line, but the vessel failed to being done you would find one day detect the stranded sailors.

or one week schools being conducted where men and women come togeth- was a few feet away from me," the er to learn to be better farmers and veteran engineer, continued." ther better home makers, says Mrs. Jane Mr. Gray, the mate, asked me if McKimmon, in charge of the home still had faith and told him I had. emonstation work for the State col- I looked at my boy again, and he was

Mrs. McKimmon states that part who was 75 years old, a seaman, J

instruction in their farm problems and INTERSTATE FAIR AND

ers, J. Arthur Wynne, J. A. Ausborn, Jesse A. Leggett, W. A. Edmondson, T. B. Stade, Jr., J. K. Gurganus, C. L. Green, E. T. Smith, Augustus Williams and J. T. Stokes. MUCH WATER ENCOUNTERED BY GOLD MINE OPERATORS

ing.

MONROE, April 8 .- "Water enough to drown a mud turtle," is the way a citizen of the old Howie gold mine community expresses the trouble the

felt sure of this. The captain was Interesting Schools praying, some of the men were

keep shouting as it would help to "The moon went down; hope of res

to grow numb. About 4 o'clock in the morning," he conttinued, "we saw a passing vessel and recognized in as the Harby of the Elizabeth City

"My boy, Vernon just 21 years

lege and State Department of agriculdead." "That left alive, Leigh, the mate

of the day is taken up by subjects W. Shawler and the negro cook. of common interest, such as poul-Captain Walker and the cook died try, dairy work, gardening and how just before the Sciver rescued the to market surplus produce. Then a others, time is set aside when the men get

EXPOSITION GETTING

force that is now working on the mine property is meeting. For some time, pumping has been going on preparatory to beginning actual mining and it will take 90 days to get the water pumped sufficiently to be gin work. Repair work is also being done on

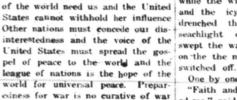
the residences occupied by workmen, about 30 men being employed at the present and thousands of dollars are being spent getting ready for the actual minin, which will begin at an early date. 1 444

APPLICATION BLANKS READY FOR MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS

All officers of the army of the United States, which includes officers of the-regular army, national guard and reserve corps, are now in possession of application blanks for citizens military training camps.

Young men between the ages of 17 and 24 who are interested in obtaining a month's healthful camp at government expense will find it to their advantage to file their application as soon as possible. Preference is being given youn men recommended by an officer of the army of the United States until April 25th.

ROCKY MOUNT CURR MARKET WILL OPEN ON APRIL 28TH



that this theory is not at all improbable.' He further says, 'We were told that the dancing craze of a few

years ago was merely a sign of imanding disaster; that when the danc ing of a nation runs riot, something etting surely will happen. Then we had the terrible World war.'

"Who cannot see that the spirit of evil in the world today ha sentered every door of modern society. Even the church has lowered her standards Rars have been let down to permit onable amusements to enter. Pride, covetou sness, degrading fashions, dancing, the theater, the card it was stated, but yesterday's verdict party, are today permitted by many is thought to be final, in Mr. Jones' a church that for years stood out against all this worldliness that is engulfing it today. There is no help for these conditions in education, poi litics, or socalled culture. These have never saved mankind and never will The leaders of the world today a. awake to the fact that our civilization is confronted with conditions that \$250 000 for Wake Forest in the evcall for emphasizing and practicing of the fundamentals of righteousness

#### COLLEGE PRESIDENT WISHES FOR BETTER HOME TRAINING ed for the minor children and the

and truth, otherwise our civilization

Dr. Henry Louis Smith of Washngton and Lee University, comment ing on the cause of so many college res has the following to say:

"I am becoming more and more con-inced hatt the "home half" of col-OF HIS LATE BROTHER'S WIDOW reparation is responsible for college failures than the schollege prepa Dr.J. B. H. Knight received a tele more college failures than the school astic half, and that parents prepar gram Saturday announcing the death his brother's widow, her husband ing their sons for campus life are in more need of guidance than the Charles W. Knight, of Middlesex, died nce than the less than one month ago. Mrs. Knight was about 62 years old, and was the who are preparing them for re study. I wish, therefore, this to specialize on parents having daughter of Jno. H. Barnes of Wil-

to specialize on parents he and promising sons whom are intending to send to college. Dr. Knight also lost another broth er, C. T. Knight of Middlesex, Deachington and Lee need not in the athington athi

NEW YORK COURT UPHOLDS COLLEGE'S CONTENTION FOR OVER MILLION DOLLARS

to a \$250,000 béquest, now grown to

\$1,350,000 granted in the will of the

late Jabez A. Bostwick, wealthy oil

man of New York, W. N. Jones, at-

torney for the inistitution has been in-

One further appeal may be taken

opinion, as under New York legal

practice, a case can be carried to the

court of last resort only on a show-

ing of error. The three judges are

said to have been unanimous in their

Mr. Bostwick died 20 years ago.

his will providing a trust fund of

all her children reside abroad.

fund was filed in their behalf.

formed.

decision.

RALEIGH, April 7 .- For the third Mr. Hermon Rogerson spent the time New York courts have runled that Wake Forest college is entitled week end with Mr. Clayton Cowin.

ganus.

Messrs. Earl Garrett and Eli Bow metored to Tarboro Saturday?

with Mr. Cland Whitenurst.

Mrs. Elmer Rogers and Miss Jew ell Overstreet attended services a Cross Roads church Sunday.

Miss Vida Rogers spent Saturday night with Miss Mary Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey me tored to Washington Sunday after noon.

Dr. and Mrs. Roebuck motored to reenville Sunday afternoon

Miss Stella Taylor and Leonard ent his daughter died without leav-Mobley, attended the dance at Wind ing heirs residing in the United States sor Thursday night. Miss Bostwick was married three times before her death in 1921, but

Misses Mary Harris and Stella Tay lor were the guests of Mr. and Mrs A guardian ad Jitem was appoint-Gilmer Rogers Sunday. ontest to the college's right to the

Misses Helen and Stella Taylor spent the week end with Miss Virigin-

Miss Fannie Cowin spent Sunday with Miss Maud Bailey.

Mr. Bennett Rogers and Miss Flora Hampton motored to Windsor Sunlay afternoon.

Miss Martha Martin Whichard spent Saturday night with Miss Fanie Mae Rob

Messrs. Javan and John Rogers mo tored to Mr. Slate Peel's Sur

nd Harris, Mi

MANY APPLICANTS FOR THE SUMMER SCHOOL AT STATE

RALEIGH, April 9.-Application for admission to the 10th summer school at State college, which begins June 12 and continues through July The women first drew for seats at be in Norfol kthat week. 25. already exceed the number received at this date in any preceding year of its history, Dr. W. A. Withrs, the director, announced today. The total enrollment last summe was 927 with 80 North Carolina coun ties and six other states and foreig countries represented in the registra tion. More than 150 applicants were unable to secure dormitory accommo dations.

An additional dormitory, with spafor 144, has been completed and will be available for the coming session but even with this additional room Dr. Withers does not anticipate b ing able to accommodate all who apply, and for this reason the man ment will limit the enrollment to 1,-025 students being admitted in the order in which their applications at

received. lia Harris and Sallie Cook mottore to Williamston Saturday aftern

Miss Stella Taylor and Mr. Hugh

ment of their kitchens, for saving steps, how to plan a well balanced

meal, or how to make their spring Largest Fair In the Southland Opdresses and hats.

Dinner is usually served in picnic style at noon. Mrs Mckimmon reports that Cabarrus county, with the farm and home agents as instructors, held 12 of these meetings in March with an attendance of 884 Runcombe county reports 27 such meetings in March with an attendance of 2781. en over to cooperation with the Bun- vene in Norfolk during fair week. combe County Farmers' federation in

ing potato diseases.

agent was the selection, preparation the table which would accommodate ed by the specialist or home agent. The demonstration included setting tion grounds. the table on through every reason for.

ily diet

and to prepare it well.

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#### CANE DESTROYED BY FIRE

HAVANA, April 9 .- Special dis attches from Camaguey report that the destruction of sugar cane by fire still losses through the fire are The aced at more than 3,000,000 arro

f cane, and sugar production in the camaguey district will be greatly reduced. . (An arroba is equal to about. 25 pounds.) NEW PLANT READY

ens at Norfolk August 27th to September 1st

Following the anaouncement that the Inter-State Fair and Exposition will be eld at Norfolk the week start. ing August 27th, comes the big news that the annual convention of the Vet-One week of these meetings was giv- erans of Foreign wars will also con-

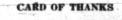
The directors of the Ocean View its effort to instruct growers in mar- Fair and Racing association, Inc., who will operate the exposition, immedi-

One feature of a week's home dem- atly got in touch with the military onstration school held for the rural organization and the visiting veteran women of Rowan county by the home will be their guests at the fair. It is expected that over two hunand serving of a well balanced meal. dred and fifty thousand visitors will

The big permanent plant with modbut six. Certain others attending the ern exhibition buildings and the one school were selected to serve these. Hundred feet wide, half mile, racing The fourteen women and fifty girls track, grand stands capable of seat constituted an interested audience ing fifteen thousand people will prove getting each point as it was explain- a real surprise to visitors who have

Many headline attractions have b se ecting, protein, starch, sweets, fat, booked by Business Manager J. V. green vegetables or fruit for the fam- Lyles, a large number of free acts coming into this territory for their Mrs. McKimmon finds that the rural premier appearance. The premium romen of North Carolina are now list will be very attractive and will learning to select this food wisely appeal to all classes of exhibitors. Four one thousand dollar stake races

will be a feature of the track events.



We wish to thank publicly our kind continues through the district. friends and neighbors who were so nice when our little boy was hurt

and others were sick. May they all receive blessings in time of need. E. P. Whitley

ROCKY MOUNT, April 9 .- Detailed plans for the establishment of a curb market were worked out here Saturday afternoon at a conference between Mrs. E. J. Gordon, home demonstration agent for Nash county and Miss Dorothy Dean, who occupied a similar position in Edgecombe coun-These two county workers will tv. join in starting the market.

Miss Dean has also worked out the plans for such a market to be opened in Tarboro, Saturday, April 21, while April 28 is the date that has been keting methods and methods of treat- are the owner of the plant and who set for the opening of the local market. It is statted that a location for the market here has been practically secured, but that definite announce ment along this line will be made in the near future.

WALKER-WATSON

A quiet marriage was so Sunday night at the Baptist church, when the congregation was dismissed and practically all the people had left.

Mr. Edgar Walker of Norfolk, led been used to the older type of exposi- Miss Mattie Waters to the altar where the marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. A. V. Joyner.

Mr. Walker has been located at Norfolk recently where he has been engaged in the tobacco business. Miss Watters is well known in William and Martin county, where she served as principal clerk in the register of deed's office for several years. Mr. and rMs. Walker left on the

early train Monday morning Washington city where they will m their future home.

MOUNT OLIVE IRISH POTATO CROP SHOWS A BIG INCREASE

MOUNT OLIVE, April 8. - Th has been something near a 25 r cent increase in the local Irish p fate acrease during the

ia Taylor. DR. KNIGHT ATTENDS FUNERAL