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DR. J. D. BIGGS WAS **ELECTED PRESIDENT** TAR HEEL BANKERS

BANKERS HAD AN INTERESTING MEETING AT PINEHURSE LAST WEEK

People of this section of the state preased with the election of br. D. biggs as president of the State pankers association at 17 ehuist ia.a. week. It is a signal honor to head an association of this kind, wh.cu represents the largest amount of the state's financial interests.

Since the organization of the Banker's association Edgecombe has been honored with the presidency in Mr. George A. Holderness; Beauto. county also held the presidency in the person of Mr. A. M. Dumay who is atso one of the leading bankers in the eastern part of the state.

Of course the office carries with in only honor and trouble, there beils no pay nor profit in it. Still March county appreciates the honor bestowed on one of her citizen sons.

And Martin county cannot overloo. the fact to be proud of the man was mands the respect and esteem of his business associates of the state, which makes it possible for Marcia. county to be bestowed with a high honor that only one county in the state can have during the year. Mr. Biggs' interest and capability of heading this association has been shown in the manner in which he conducts his own home business, which is it as good condition as any bank in the state, and better than the average With this record under conditions that have been very trying on the bank and bankers of this section, the State Bankers' association showed wisdon in our judgment to select a man such as Dr. Biggs, and we are satisfied he will be instrumental in tiding the association over many a rough trace during the coming year should the roughen the road of the association.

In addition to Dr. Biggs as pres dent, this section of the state captur ed two other offices in the associa tion. The other officers elected were S. A. Hubbard of Asheville and T A. Uzzell of New Bern who were e. evated to the positions of first and second vice presidents, and H. G. Kra mer of Elizabeth City was re-elected

Selection of a meeting place for next year was deferred for two week: by the executive committee. Invitations have been received from Raleigh Asheville, High Point, Blowing Rock Charlotte and Pinehurst. President Biggs has indicated that each member of the association will be asked to name his preference.

Following a stormy debate featu:ed by charges from branch bankers of bad faith and personal attacks and counter charges of dodging, the Nort record vote of 101 to 30 deferred action for one year on a resolution condemning branch banks at the closing session of its 127th annual convention Saturday at Pinehurst.

The motion to defer was made by Joseph B. Ramsey, of Rocky Mount, author of the resolution, and the result is not regarded indicative of real strengh of either faction The fight to a finish which was he gun Saturday was averted when Mr. Ramsey suddenly reversed his position and another bitter struggle is

The fight prolonged the busine session, which was to have ended at noon, until 4 o'clock, and the most of the association came to a close Saturday night with a dance given by Moore county bankers:

SPECIAL HOSPITAL WILL BE OPEN FOR IN-SPECTION, SUNDAY 20TH

Those W.shing to See How the State Operates Special Hospital Are Invited to Inspect It

Martin county will have a specia hospital in Williamston from the 21st to the 26th of May. They will use

the offices on the upper floor of the Peoples Bank buildi The hospital will be put up on Sat rday, May 19th and will be opene

for public inspection on Sunday, May 20. Visitors are invited to attend and There will be 25 beds, 12 graduate

nurses, a specialist on heart, lungs and kidneys, a regular practitioner and an operating specialist.

The State Board of health has op-

erated on 7,000 children and hav never lost a case. They are in Belhaven this week and

will be in Washington next week. All asks the home der over their work at either of these

COUNTY FARMING AGENTS AT WORK

AGENTS AID FARMERS IN DIS POSING OF SURPLUS PRO-DUCE IN MANY SECTIONS

RALEIGH, May 7 .- Every week of the year, that overworked, sometimes harassed, individual known as the and especialty of Martin county are county agent of the Agricultural Extension service performs some useful duty for the farmers in his county says C. R. Hudson, state agent for the Farm Demonstration division. farm agent has many varied duties and is subject to every conceivable demand for his time and knowledge As an example, Mr. Hudson give just a few of the activities reported by agents last week. Some of thes he believes will be of interest to the farmers of the state as they show some of the ways in which the agen may make himself useful.

Zeno Moore of Edgecombe co states that his exhibiting fine speci mens of home grown Burr and Sweet clover on the streets attracted mucl attention and made a strong impres sion on farmers who came to tow

to buy hav. U. A. Miller of Alexander county states that farmers are getting the spirit of cooperation slowly but sure ly. He has assisted seven communi ties in pooling their fertilizer require ments and buying 10 car loads togeth er at a saving of from 50c to \$1.20 on each bag. He has had an unus ual demand for terrace building dem-onstrations during the present season He has held three meetings to pror

O. O. Dukes of Robeson has jus hipped out two car loads of hogs He expects to have another car ready for shipment in August. Farmers are still planting pastures both for cat tle and swine

L. W. Anderson of Perquimans ounty writes that a movement is or to rid the county of ticks this year A crew of men is now at work i building vats in each township. H made a talk to the negro teachers e the county on garden work last weel The teachers promised to promote to

N. K. Rowell of Crowan has just ought 140 bushels of Cleveland bi boll cotton seed for planting in To county. During the rat extermina tion campaign in which he assiste the work was carried on in 11 school of the county. Fourteen hundred and thirty four (1434) rats were reported killed, on school-that at Wards-de stroying 450. The pupil leading in

the work was Willie May Overton

who reported 185. T. B. Brandon, the new agent Greene county in cooperation with Dr C. C. Hunt, has just closed a two weeks' campaign in hog cholera control. During this time they treated suggested that the sugar barons and ogs for 65 far end of that period the farmers gave a big barbecue. One community the specializes in a high bred big bol ariety of cotton has just pooled and sold cooperatively 3,339 seed at \$1.50 per bushel.

R. B. Reeves, the new agent in Pit county, assisted in selling a car load of hogs at Greenville and in shipping another car load to Richmond good prices were obtained.

L. L. McLendon of Duplin count; has had a splendid demonstration of the value of pure bred live stock. Two scrub pigs fed in competition with pure breds shows that while the pro fit on the pure breds was not very large, the scrubs did not pay for their

MULATTO WOMAN TELLS A STORY OF A BRUTAL ASSAULT IN GREENL

KINSTON, May 6 -The sheriff o Lenier and Green counties today too seriously the story of Mary Hagen 52, a mulatto, that four masked me had hauled her from Green into Le noir in an automobile, severely bear ing on a road. She stumbled into the ne of a negro family shortly be fore daybreak.

Investigation by the authoritie marks reflecting upon the reputation of certain white persons near Snov Hill. Evidence in the hands of the Lenoir sheriff may result in two ar three of the men criminally assaulted

her. The fourth she said, intercede to save her life. The woman is being detained here for further investiga men were white, she said.

three by four feet apart, to p'ant all acre. Do you have your supply ready of the State college and State Depart-

SWARTHMORE CHAUTAUQUA FOR WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

At a meeting of the guarantors in the offices of Dunning, Moore and Horton, the following officers we e el-

J. L. Hassell, Crairman Hugh G. Horton, Secretary. O. S. Anderson, Treasurer. Nathan Orleans, Chairman of Ad-

J. L. Hassell, Chairman of Ticket Mrs. J. H. Saunders, Chairman

ounds Committee. Clayton Moore, Chairman Hauling nd Lighting Committee.

Mrs. Wheeler Martin, Jr., Chairma Mrs. A. R. Dunning, Chairman

Rev. A. V. Joyner, Chairman Sun W. C. Manning, Publicity Chairman

Dr. P. B. Cone, Chairman Bargai Sale Committee. The Chautauqua for Williamste will be held from the 23rd to 28th of May and promises to be the best

ever held in Williamston. Hugh G. Horton,

Chairman Hull Shows Tariff Basic Cause of Sugar Profiteering

In a statement issued by Cordel Hull, chairman of the Democratic Na tional committee, on the report of th tariff commission to President Hard ing, Chairman Hull made it clear and emphasized the point that the tari is the underlying cause of the presen high price of sugar, without which the orgy of speculation and profiteer ing would not be possible. He calle attention to the fact that the tarif ission did not dare deny tha the tariff at least increased the price sugar in the amount of 1.76 cent pound and that the tariff of 229 cents on other foreign sugar is pre hibitive.

"What happened, therefore," say Chairman Hull, "was that American much of the domestic beet crop man keted and knowing that Java and th other distant sugar producing coutries could not and would not under take to pay freight and 2.20 cent tariff and bring sugar to America to compete with American and Cuba sugar, proceeded during January an up to this date to boost sugar price with the knowledge that there would be no world competition."

The statement of the tariff cor sion that a reduction of the tariff of sugar would not necessarily reduce the price, Chairman Hull calls not ever

In a later statement Chairman Hul tariff should be prohibited by law from making campaign contributions to po litical parties. By abolishing this de bauching and corrupting practice, by believes a repetition of this nationa sugar scandal could be prevented i

JAMESVILLE SCHOOL TO CLOSE A VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

CLOSING EXERCISES TO BEGIN SUNDAY WITH BACCA-LAUREATE SERMON

The closing exercises of the Jan ville school will begin on Sunday May 13th, with the baccalaureate semon at 11:00 o'clock. Dr R (Reaman will preach the sermon in ti hool auditorium.

The grade exercises will begin of Tuesday, evening, at 7:30 and com

The graduating exercises will take ace at 10:30 a. m., and the literar dress will be delivered by Mr. J

W. Bailey of Raleigh. The Jamesville school has bee aking notable progress during the ast few years and the past seaso been one of its best, which ance that the closing exercise of the school this season will be et

ertaining to all who may atterd. The school extends a cordial invi and surrounding country to come a witness their exhibitions all duri

Feeding the pig is simplified if yo ave one of the new circulars iss by the Agricultural Extension service to guide you. As the editor of t' On the maps State college and State Department find it not; of agriculture at Raleigh for you I it was fought Raleigh for you I It was fought copy of F. 12.

SUBSCRIBE FOR YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER

Every membeer of the Tobacc Cooperative association should be a substriber to his home newspaper. There is no person more interested in the welfare of the farmer or more likely to do everything possible to enhance that welfare that the editor of your county paper.

The Tri-State Tobacco Grower with ell you each month what is going on in the Cooperative Tobacco Grower. Your county paper, how ever, will tell you every week what going on in the county and the country, and you ought to know that Generally, the information the farm er obtains from his local paper in

Subscribe for your county paper and seep your subscription paid up. You owe that much to your local civic pride, and you certainly owe it to your county editors, who have been your best friends.

AMERICA SHOULD PRODUCE IT'S OWN RUBBER DEMAND

U. S. CONSUMES 70 PER CENT OF WORLD'S RUBBER SUPPLY: BRITISH CONTROL 85 P. C.

It was not until the passage of the British law restricting the expor ation hubber were planted in the Far ies in the Far East that the rubber and automotive manufacturers of the world came to realize their utter deendency upon British interests for their crude rubber supply.

Since this law was enacted som onths ago there has been great activity in the investigation of South American and Philippine sources supply. Facts being daily accumu-lated show the feasibility and possi-bilities of rubber grown in these

In 1907 about 500,000 acres of planation rubber waer plant in the Far In 1920 about 3,000,000 acres ere in cultivation there, 85 per cent of this by British capital: Yet the nited States consumes approximately 70 per cent of the world's supply of crude rubber.

The general business depression of 1920 and 1921, created the first sub stantial surplus of crude rubber that the industry has known. This surplus amounted to 110,000 tons Jan uary 1, 1922, allowing eight months ecessary stocks to do business. These were the findings of the Stevensor ommittee, appointed by the British

The revival of the rubber facturing business during the year 1922 greatly exceeded expectations and reduced the surplus of crud nubber to a perligible quantity (10. 285 tons) on January 1, 1923.

The period from 1909 to 1912 in clusive was a period of abnormally high prices ranging from a high o \$3.00 in 1910 to a low of \$1.00 in 1912. From 1912 to the present tim the general average of crude rubbe prices has been lower, ranging from 8 cents in 1915 to as low as 14 cents in the slump period of 1922.

The published financial statement of plantation companies show that the nost of the earnings were passed ou as each dividends a part to addition al planting, but few passed any sub tantial portion of their profits inte surplus. Naturally, due to the de ression which affected the estates it 1921 and 1922, stocks having accum dated and prices having been dimin shed, profits on invested capital fo ighteen months were greatly re

While the wording of the law only makes reference to exportations, in the practical working of the meas ure, it is in fact a restriction of

ion, but they open an opportunit to and create a necessity for Amer can capital controlling its own source of crude rubber supply. Suitable cli natic and physical conditions are not to be found in the Philippine island there rubber is now being product small quantities. Brazil, Ecuador Columbia Rolivia and Venezuela ar also the natural habitats of rubber and their geographic locations recom

The bravest battle that ever we Shall I tell you where and when? On the maps of the world you wi

Jeanquin Miller.

INDORSEMENT OF MR. MeADOO BY MR. KITCHIN IS ABSORBING TOPIC

RALEIGH, May 6.-The statement orning papers indorsing William G. McAdoo for president, contests with the local political situation as a conversational topic here today. A lot of olks who don't care for McAdoo and and no uncertainty as to who should assurance of profit. be president of these United States. Car boothers of the Kentucky Can ade causes no surprise.

A canvass of the sort of democrats who are wont to commit North to heed: futile thing. They aren't that kind attitude toward railroad labor and they just don't think he could win.

Information Desired By Geological and **Economical Survey**

EXACT LOCATION OF SALT DE-POSPTS IN N C IN CURRI. TUCK COUNTY WANTED

CHAPEL HILL, May 5.-That there once a sizeable famine in salt in North Carolina is a fact long since ousewives over the scarcity or high cost of sugar

In the Civil war era, however, ev ery veteran and person of knowing age at the time will recall how the lack of the most essential minera was brought home in a very forcible manner by the stoppage of shipment. from the beds and mines, and how this lack was met in a partial man ner by evaporation of what was comonly supposed to be sea-water. The perations from which this emergen cy Supply of salt was obtained were confined almost entirely to Currituci county, North Carolina.

Recent suggestions have made more reliable information as to this a cient recourse of much contemporary interest, and the North Carolina Geo logical and Economic survey is any ous to sift them through investiga tion. Just how was this salt obtain ed and what and where were the ources of supply? If the brise wa btained from shallow wells and was lecidedly different from sea water, th fact might have very important bear ing on the geological structure of the region. The survey particularly wishto get definite information as to these old works and methods that were fol lowed, and is seeking to get in com nunication with any one who remen bers or has information concerning them. Anyone having information on these old salt wells or works will please send to the Director, North Carolina Geological and Economic Survey, Chapel Hill, N. C.

EVERETTS SCHOOL COMPLETES ANOTHER PROGRESSIVE YEAR

PICNIC AND BALL GAME TO FEATURE IN THE CLOS-ING EXERCISES

The commencement exercises of the Everetts school will begin on Thurs day evening, May 10th, when a program will be rendered at 8:00 o'clock On Friday, May 11th at 11:00 o

clock the graduation exercises will be held and the commencement addrewill be delivered. The commence Dr. Perry Case, dean of Religiou Education in Atlantic Christan college, Wilson, N. C.

After the exercises of the morning here will be a picmic on the grounds owing the dinner there will be various athletic stunts and races at basket ball game-Everetts playing the Jamesville team.

These exercises have been arrange entertain all visitors who will no ticinate with Everetts in celebrating the closing of another session school, as only the people of Ever predict a most enjoyable event fo all who attend.

The school takes pleasure in ex tending a cordial invitation to the attend all of these exer

QUALITY ALWAYS **BEATS QUANTITY**

of Congressman Claude Kitchin in the GOOD PRICES IN OTHER YEARS CAUSED OVER PRODUCTION AVOID LOSSES

Quality rather than quantity should think he would make an impossible be the guide of every member of ou candidate like the Kitchin statement, association in 1923. For the individ-They are saying that it must be a ual grower and for the good of the pleasurable feeling this far from the association, a high grade tobacco 14voting to have one's mind made up ther than a large crop is the best

The fact that the Kitchin mind is ley Tobacco Growers association have issued this warning to all their mem-

Carolina to a candidate for the "Good prices for tobacco in form presidential nomination is, of course, er years, have always been the cause of over production. The members of of folks. But Mr. McAdoo will have the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperato draw up his support from withou' tive association should avoid that misthe old guard unless signs fail. The regulars don't care for his leaving reage normal and devote our energies the administration to go into the movies; they don't like much of his ly we shall profit by past experience production down this year, so as to make allowance for the increase of the crop of those fellows into who: hands the warehouses have put the weapon to cut their own throats

There will always be a market fo GOOD tobacco, but it will never be ossible to sell at a profitable price any one year 200,000,000 pounds o tobacco on a market which can absort only 250,000,000 pounds. Let us wh are seeking to better our condition and that of our nearlibors remember that when we go to plant this year.". Tri-State Tobacco Grewer.

BAST THOU SPORGOTTEX? Our good friend, W. O. Saunder ditor of the Elizabeth City Independ ent has done a fine work in many way? in his section. He has tackled vice and immorality in high places as well as the gutters and slums, and has a ine credit balance along that line. But, Brother, how do you justify your course in printing "Bob's Let

ter to His Sweetheart?" It seems to their effort to complete the task. us to be unjustifiable. It is vulgar and indecent in every way and should not only be printed by newspapers but it should not be tolerated.

While it may seem funny, furnish elish to certain appetites, it is no fit stuff to go in newspapers tha decent people read.

Methodist Revival this are getting ready for the sur Is Drawing Large ever goes far enough up to need an

MONDAY NIGHT

Last Sunday marked the beginning of what promises to be one of the est revivals in the history of Wiliamston. At the Methodist church or unday morning the Stewart Cool hild Evangelistic Party began a two reeks' meeting, and have been a heir best from the very start.

It has been said that there wer nore people at church Sundar night than, have attended preaching service in Williamston in twenty years In firations now are that a larger house will be needed in a short time.

Rev. Mr. Stewart made the way o the transgressor very hard Monday light, when he spoke of the proposes dance on Wednesday night. He char acterized it as "fools spitting in the face of God," The singing and play ing of Rev. and Mr. Goodchild are conderful, and hold the rapt attention of the large congregations from start to finish.

Subjects for the next few service are announced as follows: Tuesday night, "Are You a Leper?" Wednes lay night. "The Modern Woman: Thursday night, "The Handwriting or the Wall." Subjects for the day ser vices will be announced from the pul

You are urged to be present at a these services, and let's make this : glorious victory for God and right ousness in Williamston

Remember the hours: 3:20 and 7:40 m. Prayer and praise services wil egin fifteen minutes before the hour or preaching

All live stock is in good condition aving experienced no epidemics of shortage of feed during the winter The rate of deaths is from two to five per cent annually from disease.

With the weather so pleasant an favorable for farm work, the planting of crops is now progressing nicely although the season is late. Grasses,

MARTIN COUNTY **TOBACCO GROWERS FLECT DELEGATES**

DISTRICT MEETING TO BE HELD AT VASHINGTON ON SAT-URDAY, MAY 12TH

the manbers of the Tobacco Grow ers association of Martin county met ected delegates to the district meeting to be held in Washington, May 12th, where they will elect a director for this district, which is composed of the counties of Beaufort, Bertie, Edge

The delegates elected from this ounty are: C. A. Askew, Jamesville; N. R. Manning, Jamesville, R. F. D.; L. Holliday, Williamston, R. F. D.; A. L. Roebuck, Robersonville, R. F. D., and Claude L. Green, of Oak

The meeting Saturday was attend ed by a large number of the Cooperative members of the county, which shows their interest in the welfare of the association. The association has made long strides in Martin county in the past year, and with this con tinued interest in the association, we see nothing less than another stride for 1923 equal to that made during last year.

FARM LIFE SCHOOL ON NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

Proceeds to Be for the Benefit of the Bear Grass School Piano

Fund

There will be a play at the Farm ife school house Saturday night, May 12th at 8:15 for the benefit of the Bear Grass school piano fund. This is a good time and a good

dace to have a little fun and help good cause. The Bear Grass school has been orking hard to secure funds to purchase a piano for the school, and deerve the patronage of everyone in

America's Conscience **New Being Mobilized**

f you can get away with it." The foolish young men just entering the business world today who are saying prise of their lives. The youth who ndemnity bond or far enough along Congregation Now to want a line of credit will discover that business has no use for dishonest men

DANCE PROMOTERS AND PARTI- Our attention has recently been call ed to a number of refreshing move men of affairs that sue test that they not only believe in hon esty, but are trying to mobilize America's conscience in support of that

The New York Chamber of Comerce offers \$1,000 in prizes to the school children of New York city, and the subject of the competition, which begins with the next school year, is 'Honesty." This subject was suggest ed by the National Surety company, which has actually created a National Honesty bureau, to foster the teaching of honesty in all the schools of Am-

erica. The National Creditmen's associa capital, capacity and character. The American Bankers' association ends out lecture sheets, which are used by local bankers annually in talks to over 30,000 American schools. One of these talks is about honesty.

the chief factor in credit. The International Rotary clubs have donted the greatest rule of fair play the Golden Rule, as their basic principle. The U. S. Chamber of commerce has published a study as to how employers can guard the integ-

The Associated Advertising clubs of the world have gone even further They maintain in our forty largest cities bureaus, whose business it is to see that all the local merchants

bserve honesty in advertisin Is it any wonder, when the Chavtuqua managers of America had their neeting last winter, that they should lecide upon two principal subjects upon which all their platforms sho uunite this summer, both of these subjects being in fact this: National Integrity? Think of it, ten million people in nine thousand Chauta listening to the eloquence about the

eighth comma It looks as if business and the school and Chautauquau were all be-coming one National Honesty bureau. We are glad of it. We propose to