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AT JAMESVILLE HERENEXTWEEK

Two Bankers and Former Principal Speak At Chapel Exercises

FORM THRIFT CLUB Educational Banking, Good Citize

A unique program, featuring educa tional banking, good citizenship, and character building, was effected in the Jamesville school last Tuesday when Dr. John D. Biggs, president of the Farmers & Merchants Bank here, Mr. E. W. McMaster, president of the First National Bank, of Pocomoke City, Md., and Rev. J. L. Jones, assistant pastor of a Wilmington Bap-tist Church, made short addresses before a large group of attentive chil-dren and teachers. The addresses made by the two bankers were in keeping with an undertaking the pupils there are now organizing, a thrift club.

In his talk, "Safety and Soundness in Banking," Dr. Biggs stressed thrift, stating that in this country there are four million boys and girls organized in thrift clubs. "These boys and girls have forty millions of dollars in sav-ings at the present time," Dr. Biggs stated, while telling of the importance of such clubs. The banker's talk was timely and fitted into the undertaking of the boys and girls of the school.

"While thrift is a good thing, good titizenship is better," stated Mr. Mc-Master in his address to the large number of children assembled in the school's auditorium. For good citienship, the Maryland bankers pointed out that thrift was one of the main and necessary units to be followed toward that goal. Following Mr. Mc-Master's talk, Rev. Mr. Jones, princi-pal of the school for several years, was given a welcoming applause by the pupils when he talked at length on the subject, "Character Building." Yesterday morning, when asked a-

had never seen a more attentive group of school children, that they were in-terested in the subjects discussed. One of the school's pupils, commenting upon the morning program, recommended it highly, stating that it was well worth to any school or group of children to hear the subject of educational banking discussed in the manner it Jamesville community last Tuesday.
Upon mentioning a similar program to be scheduled in the first of its kind or all the children in the county, Dr. Biggs stated that he would be very glad to visit any school in the sectio and discuss educational banking, which he pointed out to be one of the most important factors in the business world today.

Plan Good Will Tour Through Edgecombe

will also be held whenever pos-

sible, it was stated.

The public is invited to attend and take part in the services.

THEATRE

SATURDAY

Opening Program

TOM MIX AND TONY

KING COWBOY Also COMEDY & SERIAL

hows at 3, 7, 9, P. M. HEAR THE PHOTOTONE

THREE SPEAKERS FOOD SPECIALIST PROHIBITION

SCHOOL TUESDAY Miss Sleeper Announces
Meeting To Be Held Thursday

Meeting with much success here last year, a second school in nutri-tion will be held here by Miss Mary E. Thomas, State food specialist, for club leaders throughout the county, it was announced this week by Miss Lora E. Sleeper, Martin County Home agent. The school will be held in the office of the agent Thursday of next week, and Miss Sleeper is urging every club in the county to have a representative here for the special

This is an important feature of the work, Miss Sleeper stated, and it should be of much help to the women of the county. Miss Thomas is a recognition of the county of the ognized food specialist and her work s expected to prove of much value

Originally Announced for January 29, Meeting Will Be Held March 19

With the roads in Beaufort and day, March 19th, according to a let- ing 2,750 gallons of mash, 155 gallons ter received by County Home Agent of liquor and all necessary equipment.

Lora -. Sleeper from Miss Violet The plant was of the steam type and

Alexander, district agent, of Wash was destroyed on the spot.

LOCAL BOYS WIN; safe keeping and will be given a hear-GIRLS DEFEATED ing tomorrow, according to present

Both Games Played With PLACES ORDER Night

Adding another victory to their string, the Williamston High School an good will our into Edgecombe-Although no definite plans have an unbroken record last Wednesday night when a win was registered over making investigations for a good Belhaven to the tune of 43 to 17. While will tour for economics club members the local boys added their eighth vicinto Edgecombe county this spring tory to the string, the local girls lost to those of Belhaven, 21 to 8. It was

Services at Holy Trinity

Mission Each Wednesday

Mission to play Winterville, ac-Each Wednesday evening at 7:30 cording to the present schedule. New Yelock, short services will be held at Friday night. Nashville will be visited the Holy Trinity Mission house, near when the locals play a return game nity Mission house, near when the locals play a return game ing to an announcement with the two school teams there.

Mrs. Anthony ac very cheerfully, a patient suffere

Services were mile by Rev. E. P. Wednesday afternoon by Rev. E. P. West, of the Hamilton Baptist church, and interment followed in the cemetery there.

The deceased was born in Hamilton where she had fived all of her life. She leaves one brothr, Mr. Frank Gladstone and one sister, Mrs. T. F. Pippin, of Hamilton, and two children Miss Annie Lee Anthony and Gladstone Anthony, also of Hamilton.

Program of Services At Christian Church

P. W. Wiegman will preach at the aristian church Sunday, both morn-

AGENTS HAVE

Five Plants Are Destroyed And Three Kettles Captured

CATCH TRANSPORTER Officers Also Make Raid in Long Acre on of Washington Cou And Destroy Outfit

Five liquor plants were destroyed and three copper kettles were captured this week by Federal officers in the Federal Agent King and Deputy J. H. Roebuck destroyed the first two pacity and the another of 150-gallon capacity, were brought in.

No operators were caught, the officers missing an operator when he left POSTPONE NEWS the still a few minutes before their arrival. The other plants were cold, and SERVICE SCHOOL two of the kettles had been placed in

Catch Transporters

Yesterday Agent King and Deputy Roebuck joined Sheriff Reid, of Washington County, and Chief of Police Brown, of Plymouth, and made a call in the Long Acre section of Washingdition, the news service school for ton County. A dog interfered with the economics club reporters will not be plans of the officers and made it posneld in Washington the 29th of this sible for the operators of a 200-gallon month as was announced a few day. capacity still to make their escape.

ago. The medting will be held Tues. The officers destroyed the plant include

While returning from Washington Miss Sleeper is urging a leader to County, Agent King and Deputy Rocbe present from each of the clubs at buck came back by Free Union, but the March meeting when Mr. F. H. they did not go into "liquor hollow. Jeter, a veteran agricultural writer, On their way back to the main high-will offer suggestions and instruction way, the saw a car, an old Star sefor those who would like to compete dan, hurry by. The outfit attracted for publicity honors. Last year, Counthe officers' attention and a race was ty Agent Rose, of Hertford, won the started. The officers forged ahead the Stockholders of Roanoke silver cup awarded for the best publicity program during the year. A Star attempted to make an escape, it similar contest is being held this was run into soft place in the road and year, and in an effort to better un stopped. The driver entered the tall dertake the work Miss Violet Alextimbers without delay, while his partander arranged for the school to be ner, Clyde Ernest Craddock, remained
held in Washington. The course of to throw out six one-half gallon jars
instruction will be of very short durof liquor and was captured. Only one ation, beginning at 9:30 in the mornof the containers was broken, so the
ing and continuing through the noon
hour the same day.

While it is not definitely known, if a half of "Gawk" liquor and a pris-

and objected to having to go to jail,

FOR DYNAMITE

20,000 Pounds Ordered for Farmers of Three Counties

Twenty thousand pounds of dynamite were ordered out yesterday for Bertie, Martin, and Hertford farmers, it was stated by County Agent T. B. owners in Tarboro, and they very willing to have the club bers inspect the plants. Definite there are five victors s. a result of an agreement between the o'clock. At the close of the first half in the agents of the three counties. Bertie believed that practically all the bolieved that practically all the bonomics girls will want to make the period brought new life, and while their last price land very member and last life country gets 9,500, and the other period brought new life, and while their last life country gets 9,500, and the other last life country gets ford County, it was stated.

No definite date was mentioned as to when the shipment will arrive, but, according to Mr. Brandon, the local Leslie Fowden's office tonight at 7:00 county agent, it will be ten days or o'clock

day morning as to the services for the following week.

o reopen next Monday after a week's

Gold Point School

ents will be made Su

To Reopen Monday

ate Veterans in County; 87 Years Old

Blount Waters, one of the county rnost beloved citizens and a Confederate veteran, died at his home in Dardens Wednesday night at the age of 87 years. For the past several years Mr. Waters had been in feeble health and during the last two, he had been confined to his bed, where he patiently awaited the end. His death marks the passing of an old family, the members of which were widely known throughout this sec-

Funeral services were held at the home yesterday afternoon at 3:00 o'-clock by Rev. J. R. Davis, pastor of the Ayden Free Will Baptist Church, and interment was made in the family

his belief. While a young man he was war, never murmuring or complaining but was known to accept the fate of to his home at the close of the war to

Nex to God and country, the gentleman was loyal to his neighborhood and home, living all his life usual opening date. with the exception of his stay in the Confederate army, near Dardens.

Only three weeks ago a sister, Mrs. Pat Davis, died, but her death was never known to him. Three children Mr. Chas. Waters, of Kinston, Mr. J. H. Waters, of Portsmouth, and Mrs. T. E. McCaskey, of Norfolk, survive.

DECLARE 7 PER

Warehouse Co. Met Wednesday

At a meeting of the stockholders incorporated, held in the courthouse here last Wednesday, a 7 per cent. dividend was ordered paid. This dividend, the 10th to be paid by the warehouse company since its organiza-tion makes 107 per cent that has been paid to the stockholders. Approxima tely 720 of the 1100 shares of stock were represented at the meeting. Checks are being written, ready for mailing within the next day or to, it was learned at the office of the company's treasurer here this

Mr. Henry D. Peel was re-elected president and Mr. S. C. Griffin, vice president. Mr. W. T. Meadows was elected secretary-treasurer of the

The surplus fund was also increased, and a few improvements will be made to the warehouse buildings this

Service Sunday Night

Rev. Arthur H. Marshall, Rector Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Annual election of officers and ves communicant of the Church be present at that service.

W. A. Gurganus Dies At

Mrs. Lula Anthony Dies

At Home in Hamilton

Mrs. Lula Anthony died at her home in Hamilton last Tuesday at the age of 64 years, having hurt herself in a fall, but the cause of her death was thought to be attributable to stomach trouble, During the long period of her partial confinement.

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The Presbyterian minister will preach in the Baptist church Sunday have the house, attending to minor duties. Funeral services were held at the house, attending to minor duties. Funeral services were held at the house, attending to minor duties. Funeral services were held at the house, attending to minor duties. Funeral services were held at the house, attending to minor duties. Funeral services were held at the house, attending to minor duties. Funeral services were held at the house, attending to minor duties. Funeral services were held at the house, attending to minor duties. Funeral services were held at the house, attending to minor duties. Funeral services were held at the house, attending to minor duties. Funeral services were held at the house, attending to minor duties. Funeral services were held at the partial control of the partial control of

O. P. FitzGerald, Pastor Preaching service, 11 a. m. ject, "The Ideal Father,"
Evening service, 7:30. Subject
"Generosity in Religion."

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to reopen next Monday after a week's suspension of classes on account of the influenza epidemic there, it was learned yesterday afternoon. Professor Edmandson stated that the conditions were thought to be some better and that the school could continue its work after this week end with an average attendance. Mr. Edmondson stated that there had been many cases of influenza in that section during the past few days but that the situation is much improved at this time.

Sentor League Monday evening, a 7.30.

The first quarterly conference with the held Wednesday evening, 7.30.

Except a living man, there is noth ing more wonderful than a book!— message to us from the dead—from human souls whom we never saw, who lived, perhaps, thousands of miles away; and yet these, on the little way; and yet these way; and yet the way; and y

ACTIVE WEEK Was One of Few Confeder- OPEN AUGUST 20

Eastern Carolina Chamber Of Commerce Backing Movement

ACREAGE CUT URGED Questionnaires Being Mailed Out To 10,000 Rural People Asking for Their Expression

The Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce, with headquarters at Kinston, doesn't intend to lose any time in making plans for an intensive campaign to have the Eastern Carolina tobacco markets opened August 20 this year. To this end questionnaires are being mailed to 10,000 rural people asking for an expression on this subject. cemetery on the home farm.

Seventy years ago, Mr. Waters joined the Free Will Baptist Church, ion, which produces one-fourth of all and up until the end he was loyal to tion, which produces one-fourth of all the tobacco grown in the United called to assist the Cause of the States. Eastern Carolina ought to be South, and during that struggle he a unit, so far as the tobacco markets braved the hardships and dangers of go, the officials believe, and should not have to wait on any other section to get through before sales can begin fered him. He saw service in many here. The outcome of this campaign battles during that period, returning will be watched with a great deal of interest by the thousands of growers all over Eastern Carolina that need money terribly bad from August 15 to

> Another matter that the sectional organization is intensely interested in is the reduction of acreage of tobacco for this year. The acreage ought to be reduced if the best prices are to be had for the tobacco this fall. The time merchants are being urged to use every precaution to bring this about. The slogan that some of the banks have dopted is, "No money for new barns inless they are to take the place of barns destroyed by fire." Overproducon in practically everything in 1928 played havoc with all lines of business and this is to be avoided in 1929, it possible. Tobacco growers are asked to be cautious and careful in making their plans for this year's crops by the chamber of commerce.

PAINFULLY HURT IN AUTO WRECK

Garland Perry Has Narrow Escape When Truck Turns Over

Garland Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Amos Perry, had a narrow escape over death yesterday afternoon when his truck turned over a short distance out from Murfreesboro and was pinned him underneath the chine's body. He was removed to a doctor's office in Murfreesboro, where officers he was reported to county here to be in a serious condition, being unconscious at that time and the

extent of his injuries unknown. Relatives near here were notified, but before they could reach here en route to Murfreesboro, reports said to have originated in this place, had At Church of Advent the boy dead, coroner's jury verdict and a few scattering details. The Evening prayer and sermon at 8:00 and learned that the boy was not as badly burt as it was once thought. He was brought here on a car late last night and is said to be getting along very well at this time.

Last Moving Picture

moving to his handsome new play Chopick.
house on Maint street. The City Hall In the case charging J. G. Long and that has served as a theatre for a wife with forcible trespass, J. G. Long Monday night at 7:30 o'clock when long number of years will be dark aft- was found not guilty, Although she er tonight, having only the police, the entered a plea of a fire company and the marketmen to dence was found

make the place lively.

Firemen's quarters will be arranged in the second story of the structure Defendant and the auditorium will be used for of State town meetings.

lamesville Loses To Greenville, 41 To 19

After losing to Jamesville here di

DIES IN DARDENS HAVE MARKETS Murderer of Bethel Officer Still at Large

MUCH TOBACCO

Enough To Sow 397,750 Square Yards of Plant **Beds Cleaned**

"I am expecting a big tobacco crop this year," stated County Agent T. B. Brandon yesterday, "for I have treated more tobacco seed this year than have in all my life put together.' And, while Mr. Brandon was joking about the big tobacco crop, he gave figures to back his statement relative to the number of seed treated. Approximately enough seed to sow 397. 750 square yards of tobacco beeds have been treated by the agent during the past few days. still bringing them, but this particular phases of my work is progressing nicely, even if it is at the expense of some stated.

Around 200 farmers have already called upon the agent to clean and treat their seed, and for those who have not had this work done and would like to have the agent do it, Mr. Brandon is planning to be in his office tomor row, all day Monday, and in the afternoons each day after that.

Yesterday the agent had his cleaning machine running and seed scattered about on cloths all over his office drying. It was a peculiar sight, but the agent stated that it was the first step to be followed in raising a good tobacco crop.

RECORDER HAS **ONLY 8 CASES**

Is Smallest Number Tried In County Court for Some Time

Business in the recorder's court here dropped last Tuesday when only eight cases were called for trial before Judge Bailey, with Attorney H. O. Peel prosecuting the docket.

Charged with larceny and receiving Raymond Council and B. C. Council were bound over to the next term of superior court under \$250 bond when probable cause of guilt appeared. John Council, indicted on the same charge, was released when he was found not guilty by the court.

Ashley Moore, charged with an asguilty and was given a 60-day suspended sentence on the Edgecombe roads. He was required to pay the

cost and assure good behavior. Teddy Jackson, drunk and disorderly, had his case continued one week.

Pleading guilty in the case charging he was drunk, J. T. Matthews was fined \$50 and taxed with the costs of the case. A four months suspended road sentence was given, and his license revoked for a period of 12 months.

charging Alonzo Biggs, Bert Gorham and Roland Latham with assault. Wesley Baker was fined \$25 and FARMERS MEET taxed with the costs in the case charging him with an assault. Baker plead guilty in the case. A 12-months' suspended road sentence was meted out.

Show at Strand Tonight | Pleading guilty of passing a worth-After tonight there will be no Strand quired to pay the costs in the case and theatre here, the theatre manager pay into the court \$25 for Harry

k Dies After gering Illness Here

Faulk, young colored woman, at the home of her parents, W. am Faulk and wife last Sunday nght following an illness of many months' duration. Services were held in the A. M. E. Zion church by the pastor, A. S. Edwards, and interment was made in the colored cemetery here Wednesday afternoon.

The deceased was popular among members of her race and had many friends.

County Teachers Will Meet Here Tomorrow

ciation here tomorrow afternoon at 2 the same period. Hix, stressed the importance of every erty owners have made their settle-teacher attending. The annual county ments for the past year than was the commencement is scheduled to come up for discussion tomorrow, and a representative number of the teachers is urged.

The annual county ments for the past year than was the case for 1927, it was said by Mr. Daniel. It won't be long before the last call is made, and the collections will show a decided activity.

\$200 REWARD FOR SEED TREATED CAPTURE IS MADE BY PITT COUNTY

Officers of Several Counties Are on Lookout for Hugo Pulley, Alleged Slayer

SUSPECT IS RELEASED Halifax Officers Arrest Man, But He

Is Not One Wanted; Pulley Also Wanted on Other Charges With the crime almost a week old, the arrest of Hugo Pulley, alleged murderer of Eugen Jones, Bethel policeman, had not been effected up until noon today, it was learned a the sheriff's office here.

An arrest was made by Halifax County officers yesterday in the case. but the suspected man was not Pul-

Officers in several counties are con tinuing their search for the alleged slayer, but, as far as it can be learn ed at the present time, no clues that would lead to an arrest, have been established.

A reward of \$200 has been offered by Pitt county for information leading to the capture and conviction of the accused man, but no definite information has been offered, it is thought.

In addition to the murder charge against him, Pully is wanted on several other charges, accusing robbery, breaking and entering a store in Kir ston and for violation of the prohibi-

According to the description given of the man, he is said to have transported liquor from New Bern to Norfolk, and has operated in this county in the past.

FREAK AUTO DRAWS CROWDS

Several Sign Pledge After Seeing Car With Two Front Ends

Of all rarities, the greatest one seen by people here was driven intotown yesterday by an employee of the Virginia Radiator Works, Richmond. The thing, a Ford with two fronts (and one can well imagine how it looked with no rear end) attracted sault with a deadly weapon, plead much attention and was perfectly disguised. Several people waited a round fifteen minutes or more to see the machine go away that they might learn which was the real front of

> With two windshields, two sets of front lights, one set looking to one direction and the other set in an opposite direction, front-type fenders at both ends, and two radiators, the thing put truth in the statement, "One couldn't tell whether it was a'coming or a'going."

Tom Brandon and Bill Haislip were agreed as to the thing's

MONDAY NIGHT

Third Meeting at Jamesville Announced By Pro. W. T. Overby

The farmers of the Jamesville community will hold a third meeting in the school building there next will continue a discussion of common in the growing of it was stated yesterday by onal agriculture department there. During the past two meetings, the professor stated that the farmers have shown much interest in the discussions, and that the treatment of the problems has met with much success. All farmers interested in late methods used in the growing of tobacco are invited to attend the meetings and take part in the discu-

Approximately Half of Town Taxes Collected

Approximately one-half of the 1928 axes for the town have been collected, Tax Collector W. B. Daniel stated yesterday. The amount due and unpaid is around \$15,000, it was learned in examining the tax books. Payments are being made very slowly at the present time, the collector stated, but the collections for 1928 are about In announcing the monthly meeting as good, if not better, than those for of the Martin County Teachers' Asso- 1927, comparing the two years for

A larger number of the small prop-