

written, one circular letter prepared. A arts club was organized during the north at Oak City. This is the fif-menth club for girls in the county. It will be impossible to have more girls' lubb in the county at present. several days in which to file answer to the complaint. The text of the complaint follows:

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inexpensive gifts for

Operating on the young man's head as a last resort to save his life, physicians are now more hopeful for

recovery than they were shortly aft Other parties in the second car are

at this time. Mrs. Meekins To Continue

Mrs. Victor Meekins, formerly Miss

er the wreck. reported as getting along very well

Position in Robersonville

Catherine Deaton, will continue her teacher in the Rober

producers, instead of the present individual producer. "An economical form of association to prevent inefvalued at around \$49. fectual and wasteful methods of dis-

business, said Mr. Wilson, who has \$1.50.

COUNTY BOARD HOLDS MEETING

a horse is placed on the books at a- Davis, R. B. Reason, C. B. Godwir round \$53. In Martin the horse is and W. M. Darden.

The general facts coming from the The variation in these listings is very investigation as given by the coroner small when compared with compara- were, that Warren W. Hinson and tive listings in some counties, where wife, Verna Lee Hinson, had moved one sheep is valued at 50 cents in one to the home of his brother Carrol county while in an adjoining field in Hinson and wife on Martin Brothers' another county one sheep is valued at farm, near Jamesville, two weeks earlier and had lived with them since.

The mother of the child says she placed the child in a rocking chair about 7 o'clock that morning and well

It was brought out in the investiga

tion that the father and mother had

quarreled the previous day over

The father of the child asked the

examining physician and the coroner

to ascertain if the child's neck was

broken which seemed to be the opin-

ion of many. No post mortem exami-

So far neither the father nor th

nother have offered any suggestion

nation was made to ascertain definite

ly whether it was or not.

various things.

turning his work over to his children when he was no longer able to execute

his chosen duties. He was 67 years old last September. When a young man he started to tribution is necessary to compete in work with the S. R. Biggs Drug Co., business, said Mr. Wilson, who has of this place, being the first elerk to been connected with the Federal Farm work in that store. Born on a farm in Board since its' organization.

this county, he gave up his work in F He concluded his remarks by say the store to return to his first work ing that the Farm Board had securwhich he followed until his health ed the services of E. W. Barlow, who failed him. would be glad to aid the peanut pro-

The funeral was held yesterday aftducers in effectual organization. H. J. Clay, of the United States ernoon at 2 o'clock at the residence

religious service in the manner and form of all Primitive Baptist Churches until the beginning of this action; rec-ords of its establishment and organi-zation and minutes of its subsequent ry 2 to take up the work for The month is being interthe annual agents' conferor held in Raleigh this week. Miss conference and meeting having been regularly kept. The said church in ac cordance with and in conformity to the history and doctrine of the denomina left for Raleigh Sunday and If return by the 12th for work in

Nations Spending But Little for Disarmament

eva, Jan. 4.-The world has \$160,000 on armament for every spent on the League's dis-ment section in the ten years of iations.

ce of the League of Nations

world is spending more and on arms, however, it also is more and more on disarm-

budget of the League's dis-section for 1930 totals \$230,-more than twice the total of allotted in 1921 when the was founded.

1 xperts here estimate that tim 1929 alone world spent on arms-tim 1929 alone would pay all ex-tim 1929 alone would pay all ex-time of the why a League, includ-the World Court and the Inter-tomal Labor Office, at the rate of nt total budget, until the

neral Business Falls Off, Thile Sheriff's Picks Up

unfavorable financial condition scaling in a full in the general busi-end of this section, has developed a informat situation for the sheriff's of-

according to reports filed Crop failures have added

eral deeds, to wit: Deed from William Perry, dated June 8, 1804, registered in book D, page 144; deed from Joseph Griffin and wile, dated November, 1856, and reg-istered in book R, pages 299-300; deed from A. E. Griffin and others, dated October 25, 1919, registered in book Y-1, page 498. In said building are the usual fix-tures, furniture, and books necessary to the use of the congregation in its church worship and services, which said properties are held and owned by the trustees under the faws of this State, subject to the custody and conthe sheriff work to such an ex-that claim and delivery and other a of papers require practically the wided attention of both the sheriff his deputy. Thousands of miles traveled each week by Sheriff Roe-t and Deputy Grimes, and although officers have worked night and day in which ed by this pers await them each

history and doctrine of the denomina-tion long known as Primitive Baptist having and exercising at all times a congregational form of government not subject to the control of higher ec-clesiastical judicature, and being self-governing in its discipline and not un-der the control of the council of col-lective churches called unions or asso-ciations. parently unfounded as she intends to omplete the contract with the school

Young Son of Frank **Kugler** Commits Suicide George Kugler, fourth son of Mr

and Mrs. Frank Kugler, committed suicide at the home of his parents in 2. That the plaintiffs named above 2. I hat the plantins named above, other than P. E. Getsinger, are trustees of the said church by regular election of a conference of the said church, and the plantiff Getsinger is the clerk of the said church, holding and keeping all the books and records of the said church and having same in his possession as such clerk. Washington shortly after midnight yesterday by placing a gun against

the back-yard fence and pulling the trigger with a string. He died instant , with most of his skull blown away. Funeral service are being held this

Much Petty Thievery

sion as such clerk. 3. That the business affairs of the said church have, like all other Primi-tive Baptist Churches, been conducted and carried on by congregational con-ferences. held on Saturday mornings next before the Sunday at which the regular monthly service of the church was and is to be held, and presided over by a chairman called a Moderator, as-sisted by a keeper of the minutes known as the clerk, it being the custom of the said church for many years to hold such services on the 4th Sunday of each month, at which conferences the matter of membership is acted up-on by the policy of admission or ex-clusion by majority vote. The the church is the owner and in various sources, petty thievery is very much in evidence here, several car owners reporting that their gas tanks had

been emptied. Coal and wood yards have been raided during the cold days last week, all the stealing being done on a small scale, it is understood.

The the church is the owner and in possession of the buildings and grounds upon which same stands, comprising hout four acres, and also a small tract rown and used as a baptismal plot. Said property is held under three sev-eral deeds, to wit: rol of the records and minutes of the

clerk as aforesaid.
4. Tha prior to the fourth Saturday in November, 1927, the Rev. W. B. Harrington, known and designated, as are all other ministers, in Primitive Baptist parlance as "Elder," being the minister in charge, complaints and di-visions of opinion developed and be-came more and more pronounced with respect to either the style or manner of preaching, the expressions used, or, the doctrins proclaimed by the said Elder in his sermon, when the conference in regular session dealing with the mat-ter detremined to call a conference and

regular session dealing with the mat-ter detremined to call a conference on Deember 5, 1927, for the purpose of calling together certain elders of the church, to wit: "Tillman Saure ures there are 252 automobiles and trucks in Bear Grass Township, that number being listed under the special

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llman Sawyer, Joshua Ross, B. win, and John N. Rogerson, who act requiring a special levy on all autos and trucks for road maintenance (Continued on page 4) in the district.

by Elder B. S. Cowin, interment fol- Department of Agriculture, presented sonville schoosl during the raminder lowing in the Spring Green burial a chart showing the fluctuation in the of the present term, according to inground. price of peanuts since 1868, when the

formation received here. Following When a young man, he married price was 11 cents a pound. The low Miss Lida Hardy. Four children, Mrs. mark was reached in 1893, when the her marriage to Mr. Meekins during the holidays, many thought she would Myrtle White, Mrs. Bessie Nicholson, price dropped to 2 cents. The peak in resign the position, the belief being ap-Fank rF. and R. L. Edwards, jr., the 20th century was reached in 1919

were born to this union, all surviving. Several years after the death of his also revived a few of the facts r

first wife, he married Miss Neppie sponsible for the present low price Burroughs, the four children by this of the nuts, setting the first reason marriage, Leon, James, Oscar and as increase in supply, which he said Lester, surviving. His third wife, is more apparent than real. The poor

Miss Florence Bennett before mar- crop, because of the wet weather conriage and four children, Asa Tom, ditions, was offered as another reason Amanda, Joe and Billy, also survive. for the present low mark. The carry duties.

Will Probably Select Local Teacher Tonight The weakened condition of the candy

market, and the dieting of the fair Meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock sex, to obtain a slender figure, were Hill girl casket. in the new high school building, the the concluding reasons given by Mr. local school board is expected to ap- Clay as the reasons for the low state

point a teacher to fill the position made of the peanut market. The afternoon session of the convacant in the primary department of [

Is Reported Locally the school here by the resignation of Miss Hilda Robbins, received here last According to reports coming from week. That an appointment would be made this evening could not be learned but it was stated that the matter would tically impossible to perfect an orbe discussed by the several members ganization satisfactory to the Federal of the board.

Farm Board, and that if the Farm Board wanted to aid in the immediate Jamesville Farmer Kills relief of the farmers it would agree Hog Weighing 860 Pounds to purchase peanuts at a certain mod erately high figure and immediately Mr. R. G. Sexton, farmer of the

Jamesville section,, is the county's Paul Williams, marketing special ist of the United States Departmen champion hog raiser for the season. He killed a Duroc Jersey pig last week weighing 860 pounds. The hog of Agriculture, stated that the trend was toward the larger nuts and that was two years and nine months old, unless the farmers were willing to and when dressed it weighed

give due diligence to the raising of the larger variety their case was prac tically hopeless. **252** Automobiles Listed

Soybean Demonstration

The Herman variety proved to be

the best general purpose soybeans for Wayne county in a demonstration conducted this season by C. E. Wil-liams of Mount Olive.

About 9 o'clock the father of the Routine Duties Occupy Al- child went into the room to look a neck tie. He left soon thereafter for most All of Board's Williamston

Time For some, time thereafter, the mother remained in the front part of With all members, Thomas B. when the price was 9 cents. Mr. Clay Slade, chairman; J. E. Pope, L. P. the house alone with the baby. She Holliday, H. L. Everett and T. C. then went into the kitchen where her Griffin present, the first county board sister-in-law was at work. The sisterof commissioners meeting this year in-law, a few minutes later, went to was held yesterday in the courthouse the room in which the baby was, here. While a number of matters to recruit the fire and found the baby were discussed, actual business was dead. She called the mother and told limited, more or less, to routine her the child was dead. The mother exclaimed, "No! You know it is not "

Reuben Davenport, of Bear Grass She went into the room but did not over of a large stock from previous township, was admitted to the county touch the child and apparently was years was one of the reasons given. not shocked. home.

B. S. Courtney was allowed \$10 on It was rumored that the father did not see the child from 7 a. m. until James White was allowed \$3 per 1 p. m. when he returned home more than three hours after itw sa found nonth.

The Board passed a resolution, pedead.

titioning the State Industrial Commission to permit the county to become self-insurer under the Workman's Compensation Act. John Evans was employed at

salary of \$40 per month to run the county farm and care for the county stock.

Upon motion of T. C. Griffin, seconded by J. E. Pope, that county issue a note in the sum of \$40,000 in anticipation of tax collections.

The board recessed, pending a call by the chairman.

Margolis Brothers Begin

Beginning next Thursday, Margolis Brothers, one of the town leading stores, starts its tenth annual clearance sale. The unsual bargains offered by the business house assures the

values, quality, style and service. The sale continues for fifteen days,

involving any person or persons and from their own statements no other person could have had the opportunity to commit the deed. Annual Sale This Week The jury found that death was

caused by the hand or hands of some person or persons but did not designate any particular person According to reports con

According to reports coming from the community in which the Hinsons live, the mother tried to give the the child away the day before. The father is said to have been dissatis-fied with the baby. Officers are pushing the case and other arrests are expected to fellow.

sale its success, Mr. Frank J. Mar-

golis stating that the sale embraces

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In Bear Grass Township According to the latest available fig Is Conducted in Wayne

the price would take a rise.

