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NAMED TO FORM TOBACCO CO-OP

J. G. Staton, of This Place. Represents 14 Eastern Counties

SCHAUB HEADS BODY Says Early Meeting Will Be Called To Consider Plans for Perfecting An Organization

The organization of a tobacco growers' association in this State was advanced another rung this week, when 15 men were selected to undertake the task of forming a marketing system. The members of the committee of 15 men were selected last Wednesday by the committee of five appointed at a mass meeting of growers held in Ra-

The State is divided into fifteen districts, one member of the committee of fifteen men represnting each dis-trict. Mr. J. G. Staton, of this place, was named to represent this district, which includes Bertie, Camden, Currituck, Chowan, Dare, Gates, Halifax, Hertford, Northampton, Pasquotank, ans, Tyrrell, Washington, and Perquimans, Tyre Martin Counties.

In addition to the 15 persons selected to represent these districts, the tendance. nominating committee also added the name of Dean I. O. Schaub to the organization committee to represent the State at large. Dean Schaub said last uary 30. night that he had agreed to serve and would do what he could, with the help of the extension organization, to promote the organization of a marketing association. Every member of the nominating committee was present at the meeting yesterday. Nothing had Attendance Shows Increase been said about the meeting in advance, and it was not known that it was to be held until the work of nom nating the organization committee had been completed.

Mr. Schaub said that the members would be notified at once of their seection, and that an early meeting will be called to perfect plans for an organization which will be reported to another mass meeting for ratification and to the Federal Farm Board for ap-

TO FORM NEW **COTTON CO-OP**

Members of Committee Are Unable to Agree on City For Headquarters

Washington, Jan. 9.—Difference of pinion among members of the nat-onal organization committee threatened tonight to delay, possibly beyend actual incorporation, the selection of a headquarters city for the new \$30,000,000 National Cotton Marketing Association.

Claims to the headquarters pressed today by New Orleans, Mem-Dallas, Texas, and Spartan-South Carolina, and delegations Atlanta and Houston were uled to be heard by the com-

cerned chiefly with the exportable surplus and likely will sell five bales n Liverpool to every bale sold on any one domestic market."

According to a statment made by Carl Williams, member of the federal farm board, the \$30,000,000 national cotton corporation would be ready to do business next Monday, but failed

Mr. Williams said the charter for ganization of the corporation would be filed Saturday.

Saunders Sells Part of Newspaper to His Son

W. O. Saunders has sold one-third interest is his paper, The Independent to his son, William K. Saunders. The elder Mr. Saunders says of his son: "A ward about the boy, William Keith Saunders, He is in every way a better writer and newspaper man to-day than his father was when he es-established this newspaper. He has a high school education and some uni-versity training that his father never had. He has inherited his father's love of interesting books and much of his father's freedom of thought, love of justice and contempt for hypocrisy. He has a lot to learn, but The Independent is a great training school and its original editor and founder is the job and will stay on the job until the youngster has shown him the way to retirement." ad. He has inherited his father's

Nortolk Undersellers Begin Sale Today

ing the C. D. Carstarphen several other stocks with it in the store here, the Norfolk Underseller gin a sale of unusual interest here to-

In a statement made yesterday, Mr Franks, the manager of the company, points out that the goods will be of-fered for less than 50 cents on the dol-

COMMITTEE OF 15 Prospects Are That Schools In East Carolina Will Have Hard Sledding This Spring

SPECIAL SERMON Many New Members Were Initiated at Meeting Last Night

Members of the local council of the unior Order of United American Mechanics will attend services in a body at the Methodist church Sunday night, January 12. Rev. D. A. Petty pastor of the church, will deliver the scrmon

each any particular creed of religion, emphasizes the use of the Bible and the Protestant religion, and it is the custom of the order to attend church in a body at least twice a year, according to a statement made today by an official of the order.

The local council admitted to mem bership a large class last night. The Robersonvillè degree team conferred the degrees. A large number of members from near-by councils were in at

The membership campaign will continue during the month of January, and another class will be admitted on Jan-

SCHOOL NEWS OF OAK CITY

Since Holidays; 22 On Semester Honor Roll

"Attendance has increased 25 average over that of last fall for our opening week," Principal H. M. Ainsley, of the Oak City schools, stated yesterday. Good roads and spring weather were entioned as two of the main factors contributing to the splendid enrollment. "Just ten pupils reported out yesterday and a written report was W. Early, superintendent of the filed, giving the cause for the absences, the principal added.

Twenty-two pupils met all the revirements during the first semester to make the honor roll, it was stated. The list follows:

Eighth grade: Maurice Bunting, Chessie Piland, Avril Woodley, and Pauline Glover.

Ninth grade: Thelma Haislip, Olive Robert Whitley.

Tenth grade: Mary Ruth Ross, Erma Elie Edmondson, and Woodrow Pur-

Eleventh grade: Mildred Moye Velma Hines, Gladys Hyman, Mary Kathlyn Ainsley, and Elizabeth John

In the way of comment upon the object of this honor roll is to keep con- matrimonial ring. stantly before the pupils the things worth while 10 make the hours. The National Corporation is cona score of 125 points is necessary. The voring Miss Lincke's appointment worth while score is made at the end of each seMiss Lincke was a member of the loty papers.

Slade, Rhodes & Co. Begin Annual Sale

Starting tomorrow, the Slade, Rhodes Co., prominent merchants of Hamilton, will offer their entire stock of goods at cost. The stock, embracing \$25,000 worth of seasonable merchan dise, must go by Saturday, January 25 the last day of the sale, it was stated The firm has broadcasted its unusual past school month, as follows: bargains, and it expecting one of its greatest sales

Many Planning To Sell

According to advance reports, poulheavy next week, many farmers stat- Josie Pearl Lilley. ing that they will offer large portions

of their flocks at that time. The car stops at Jamesville Tuesday and after a day's stop each at this place Fire Company Answers and Robersonville, the shipment will be closed at Oak City Friday, according

While prices are slightly below those oaid last year, there is no marked de

Schedule of Services

At Methodist Church Dwight A. Petty, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45-Prof. R. A

'ope, superintendent. Morning service at 11. he pastor on "A Society of Christians." Evening service at 7:30. Fraternal weeks. essage to the Junior Order on "Lib-The members of the order will

ttend in a body. The public is invited to all services Senior Epworth League at 7 Mon-

Hi-League at 7 Wednesday evening Prayer service at 7:30 Wednesday. Choir practice at 8:15 Wednesday

JUNIORS TO HEAR TERMS MAY BE SHORTENED IN SOME COUNTIES

Not Likely That Any Such Action Will Take Place In Martin County

SUGGEST MANY PLANS Post-Dating Teachers' Checks During Last Few Months of Term May

Be Necessary While adverse financial conditions are limiting all types of businesses and curtailing public operations in this section, it is not likely that the schools will cut short their regular terms this year, according to unof-ficial statements made this week by Mr. P. H. Johnson, a member of the State Equalization Board. The financial situation however, is introducing master problems for the officials and various solutions are likely to be offered in an effort to provide the full length terms.

Several plans providing full-length terms have been advanced by officials in several eastern counties. The most popular plan advanced so far would have the county post date the teachers' checks, the plan being followed, however, only in those cases where funds are not available and where it is impossible to borrow money with which to operate the schools.

In several eastern counties, rum the schools would be closed early. No such rumors have been heard in this county; but the situation is attracting much attention, and the problem of finance is being closely studied by officials, it is understood.

Rumors to the effect that the schools of Bertie county would necessarily have to close early this spring were declared unfounded by Professor H. schools of that county, yesterday. The school head is quoted as saying, "There is no foundation to the rumor close early because of lack of funds. The schools will run eight months this year even if the county has to borrow the money."

Tyson, Dorothy Hines, Naomi Har-rell, Hazel Davis, Ruth Pearson, and FOR 1ST GRADE

Powell, J. C. Johnson, Hilton Rawles, Miss Emily Lincke Elected Successor to Miss Hilda Robbins, Resigned

Miss Emily Lncke, of Nashvile, was appointed by the local school board in session last Tuesday evening to fill the position made vacant by Miss Hilda nonor roll, Mr. Ainsley stated, "The Robbins, who resigned to enter the

Several applications were considered worth while. To make the honor roll, by the board, it was stated, a vote fateacher of the first grade, section B,

yesterday morning. During her stay here, Miss Lincke will make her home with Mr. and ing to the Biggs School section where Mrs. J. W. Watts, jr., at their home in New Town.

Fifteen Students Make Lilleys Hall Honor Roll

Fifteen pupils made the honor roll the Lilleys Hall school during the

First grade: Leona Griffin, Lettie Hines, Joel Gibson, jr.

Planning To Sell

Second grade: Lola Griffin, Edith
Hines, Vera Maude Lilley, Ethel
Poultry Next Week Lilley, Virgil Lilley, Mamie C. Har-

Third grade: Ruby Lee Griffin, Ruth Fourth grade: Termon Griffin.

Fifth grade: Albert Wilson Lilley.

Call During Morning Bread, Cheese and Cabbage. The local volunteer fire company

was called out this morning when a grass plot near the warehouse district burned and threatened near-by

furnished a strong blaze which, un-checked would have undoubtedly endangered surrounding buildings A short line of hose was laid, and the spreading fire was halted. The call was one of the first receiv

ed by the local company in several

Deputy Sheriff's Car Is Damaged By Fire

Deputy Sheriff S. Harcom Grimes' ar was slightly damaged yesterday when the wiring system caught fire and burned. While the damage was slight, the officer found it necessary to to those who are concerned about have the car pulled in for repairs.

JAVAN ROGERS IS POSTAL BUSINESS NAMED TO BOARD AT LOCAL OFFICE To Fill Unexpired Term of SHOWS DECREASE

Brother, Who Died Recently

Mr. Javan Rogers, of Bear Grass, as appointed by the Martin County Board of Education in session here last Suesday to fill the seat on that body made vacant by the death of his brothr, Mr. Nathan Rogers, several weeks ago. The names of several possible candidates for the position were discussed, the board naming Mr. Rogers n order to maintain, as nearly as pos-

The term entered upon by Mr. Rogers this week extends to July of next car, it was stated in the office of the ounty board of education yesterday norning.

sible, a representative balance through-

Names of candidates from Cross Roads, Griffins, and Bear Grass Townships were mentioned, it is understood, in the selection of the new board mem-

TWO CHILDREN INCOUNTY IAIL

Are Pathetic Figures; Parents Are Being Held Pending Hearing

Unable to find a home, Gordon Rae, ge 3 years, and Ervin Eugene Hinson, one and one-half years old, are spending a few days in the Martin the case growing out of the unusual death of their sister, Virginia, a few days ago. The little fellows, innocent as the innocent can be, are resting have been circulated to the effect that with their parents, who are being held in connection with Virginia's death. Penned in from playmates, the two kiddies make an appealing case, but their fate is apparently inevitable, as officers earnestly sought a place for them to stay while their parents are being held in connection with their sis-

ter's death. The older child was running temperature yesterday, the county physician stating that the illness is not

Unusual care is being tendered the two little inmate by Sheriff Roebuck that the Bertie County Schools will and his deputies, but even then the case is pathetic.

DRY OFFICERS SEIZE 8 STILLS

Large Quantity of Beer and Equipment Destroyed; No Arrests Made

In their raids in this section this week, prohibition officers captured eight stills, a few gallons of liquor and a large quantity of beer along with the necessary manufacturying equipment.

Wednesday, the officers went into Bear Grass township where they found two stills of 100 gallon capacity each, five quarts of liquor and five barrels of beer. The outfits were destroyed. That afternoon, the officers went over into Beaufort county, mester, and the honor roll read before cal school faculty during the 1927-28 capturing one steam plant with 1,500 the school and published in the counterm. She entered upon her duties as gallons of beer and a copper still with ten barrels of beer.

Yesterday, the officers divided. Deputies J. H. and J. A Roebuck gothey found a 100-gallon plant fully equipped with five barrels of beer ready for the kettle. In Williams town ship yesterday afternoon, the two officers picked up a 200-gallon still, five quarts of liquor and five barrels of beer. A gent Street went over to Bertie where he capturd two small

No arests were made in the raids it was stated.

Up Crash in Wall Street

Constantinople,-Newspapers gave try loadings in this county will be very Lilley, Evelyn Griffin, William Lilley, much space during the Turkish crisis to the American financial crash, predicting that its effects would be strnogly felt in Europe. Akcham printed a headline announcing "Former American Millionaires Now Eating

> The article described a dinner former Park Avenue residents, gathered to recall more affluent days, and said they had no napkins at their feast, so spread their lunches on newspapers. The paper expressed sorrow for those poor Manhattanites, who "are now said to be compelled to live on the roofs of skyscrapers."

Baptists Announce Program of Services

The pastor will preach at both the morning and evening services Sunents for all who attend.

The pastor has just begun a series of Wednesday evening studies on the Twelve Apotles. The studies will be biographical and should be of interest

Post Office Here Missed Being Made Third Class By Only \$80.16

RECEIPTS ARE \$12,080.17 Money Order Business Shows Big Droy From Previous Year; Sales Of Stamps Also "Off"

By the narrow pecuniary margin of \$80.16, the local post office continues in the second-class list, the rating being assured until July of next year While the office maintains its secondclass rating, a marked decrease was shown in the total receipts during the year just ended. The loss in revenue according to reports furnished by Postmaster Jesse T. Price yesterday, is distributed throughout the office, the decrease in stamp sales and money-order ees being very marked.

Starting off very well in the early part of 1929, business in the local of charging J. D. Richardson with kidfice showed very little variation from napping. the previous year until the last quaring the last quarter, stamp sales voked. dropped \$545.61, the total stamp sales in that period totaling \$3,458.95.

When the tobacco market opened and low prices prevailed, the mail order houses yielded their stronghold to a certain extent, and the trade appealed County jail here, pending a hearing in ber throughout the remainder of the year, the money order business decreased, falling from \$13,370.46 in December, 1928, to \$9,305.53 in December, 1929. While the money order bus iness continues unusually large, it is diminishing gradually in this section, and before the fall arrives many believe the type of trade will be of little purport.

In 1928 stamp, box rent, and excess receipts and postage on second and third-class matter amounted to \$12, 886.14. Last year the receipts from these sources totaled \$12,080.17, or a drop of \$545.61 from the record estabhished in 1928.

New records in the business at the tober, 1928, when the money order business totaled \$14,840,40, and in the last quarter of the same year when stamp receipts reached the \$4,004.56

Several offices in this part of the State failed to maintain their business records, and will go to a lower class next July, it is understood.

B. & L. SERIES TO lowing an illness of about a week's

Is Thirteenth to Mature: \$8,900 To Be Paid To Shareholders

The Martin County Building and Loan association is paying off its by the scores went to the Bragaw thirteenth series next Monday, ap- home to sympathize with the bereaved proximately \$8,900 going to the share holders. The series was opened in most popular citizens of Washington erection of another home to replace entember, 1923, and matures at a time to bring relief to those who have saved little by little during the sixyear period. Only a portion of the amount will be paid out in cash, approximately \$5,000 going to settle loans made to the shareholders by the

organization. On March 1, next, the association will offer shares in the 26th series. Each year, the association increases its activities and the method of saving and building homes has met with marked approval here.

Jamesville Girls To Play Here Tonight

The first game of the State district championship basketball for girls will be played in Williamston, on the court at the Farmers Warehouse this evening at 7:45, between Windsor and

The Jamesville girls are being boosted at top strength for the contest and expect to meet plenty of opposition from the Bertie feminine sextet.

To Build Peanut Storage Warehouse in Plymouth

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.-The Deartment of Agriculture has anounced that a permit has been issued to W Hampton, of Plymouth, to operate Federal storage warehouse for peanuts, with a capacity of 800 tons, a gainst which storage receipts will be

Everetts P.-T. A. To Meet Next Monday

The Everetts Parent-Teacher asociation will hold its first meeting of the New Year next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to an anouncement made today. While it was not definitely stated in the announce nent speaker of the Atlantic Line Railroad Company Educational department will address the meeting. A large attendance is urged.

Mystery Surrounds **Smothering of Baby**

RECORDER HAS

Begins New Year With Small Docket at First Session The recorder's court started the new ear with a small docket, only eight

cases being called in the session held here last Tuesday. Jim Corey, pleading guilty in the case charging him with disorderly conduct, was given a six months suspend ed road sentence upon the conditions that he pay the costs in the case and

pay his proportionate part to the coun-

ty board of education for the Corey's school. A nol pros resulted in the

Found guilty of operating an autoter, when the bottom apparently fell mobile while intoxicated, Arthur Counout. The money order business was cil was fined \$50 and taxed with the \$4,065.11 less last December than it costs. His license to operate a car was in the same month in 1928. Dur-during the next twelve months was re-

> The case charging Sam Godard and Roy Moore with larceny and receiving, was heard and continued. The defend- en but little, the apparent trend of ants in the case pleaded not guilty.

with a deadly weapon charge, Jane are narrowing the case down, and an to the time merchant. From Septem- Anne Smith entered a plea of not guil-The court, proving a simple assault charge, required her to pay the osts of the case. Probable cause appearing in the case

of Sam Boston, charged with an assault with an intent to-kill, the defendaut was bound over to the next term the sum of \$750.

The case charging Early May Boston with an assault with a deadly weap-

JUDGE BRAGAW **DIES WEDNESDAY**

local office were established in Oc- One of State's Outstanding Lawyers; Had Many Friends Here

Washington, N. C., Jan. 8.—Judge Stephen Cambreleng Bragaly, aged 62, one of North Carolina's outstanding have killed it. She offered still anlawyers and prominently known from other theory, stating this time that one end of the State to the other, died the child might have died from a fit, at his home on West Main Street on that it had had several during the first Wednesday evening at 6:40 o'clock, fola three days of its life. duration. He had been in rather poor MATURE MONDAY health for the past few years, but his HAS HAD 3 FIRES ondition did not become serious until just a few days before his death. The funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Friday morning at St. Peter's

Episcopal church. The news of Judge Bragaw's death spread rapidly over the city and friends

Presbyterian Services At Bear Grass Sunday

The usual Presbyterian services will be held Sunday night at 7:00 p. m., in the Bear Grass School auditorium. We invite all who will to come and

Church of the Advent Rev. A. H. Marshall, Rector.

Program of Services at

Mr. Maurice Moore, Sunday school perintendent. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m

Regular Services Sunday Local Christian Church Program of Services at. Regular services will be held at

the local Christian church Sunday, it was announced today. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Wiegmann, at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 in

the evening. Sunday school convenes at the hour, 9:45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to

all to attend these services.

Fewer Milk Cows in County Than in 1928

According to reports, Martin County babies, not even considering the grown-ups, would starve if they de- at Piney Grove Saturday night at 7:30 pended upon the supply of milk fur- and at Reddicks Grove Sunday evenished by the district's cows. There are 537 cows in the county, and apparently they are of scrub stock, as average value is listed at \$45. The number is reported to be 163 less than the figure listed in 1928.

Many Recleaning and

ation for planting the seed beds.

Treating Tobacco Seed 7:30. treatnig their tobacco seeds in prepar-

MOTHER, FATHER ONLY 8 CASES AND UNCLE STILL IN COUNTY IAIL

Officers Expect to Be Able To Make Indictment In Short Time

TRIO TALKS LITTLE

Mother Believes Small Nephew Killed Baby, Also Says Dog or Cat Could Be Responsible for Death

Although fighting a stubborn resistance in the case growing out of the death of Virginia Hinson, seven-weeks old daughter of Warren W. Hinson and wife Verna Hinson, of near Jamesville, this county, officers were of the opinion this morning that the developments following endless questioning would result in an indictment within the next few hours.

Following the arrest of Hinson, the child's father, and Carrol Hinson, an uncle, the mother was placed in jail to await developments in the case. Interviewed-in their cells at the jail, each of the trio has spokthe facts pointing to the mother as Brought into court on an assault the guilty party. Gradually, officers indictment is expected within the

next 24 hours. Relatives of those more or less directly involved in the case have been slow to take a part in the affair, leaving the confined ones apparently to their own fate.

The father of the child states that the killing could not have been done by any other than his wife, or his brother's wife, or one of the small children. Mrs. Hinson, the mother of the child, maintains her innocence, saying

that she believes the baby was killed by the three and one-half years old son of Carrol Hinson. In explaining her belief, she states that the boy must have thrown the baby on the floor and killed it, that his mother found the infant on the floor dead and placed it back in the chair to shield her own child. She also states that

IN PAST 2 YEARS

T. W. Holliday, of Near Jamesville Is Planning To Build Again

Experiencing three fres within a two-year period, Mr. T. W. Holliday. Building operations will be rushed to completion. Mr. Holliday stated this mornin, adding that he hoped to be in his new home within the next few

months. Mr. Holliday and his family were ourned out the latter part of 1928 the first time. Last March, he lost his packhouse and all its contents.. In September he moved into his modernly constructed nine-room house which

burned only a few days ago. The first two buildings destroyed were not insured, and the last home to burn was only partly covered by nsurance, Mr. Holliday stated.

While the origin of the last fire is not exactly known, Mr. Holliday is of the opinion that it started from a

Presbyterian Church Sunday, January 12, 1930: "The Church with an Open Door."
True sayings: "The paths that hold

ur feet are determined by the wants hat fill our hearts." Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service and sermon, 11 a. m. We invite each and all to come and

worship with us. Services at Piney Grove

And at Reddicks Grove Rev. W. B. Harrington will preach ning at 3 p. m.

Everetts Woodmen Will Meet Monday A regular meeting of Everetts camp

of Modern Woodmen of America will be held Monday night, January 13, at In addition to the regular work, new

Tarheel farmers are recleaning and officers will be installed by the State lecturer and the district deputy. All members are eurged to attend.