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LEAF GROWERS TO MEET HERE SEPTEMBER 26

Tobacco Situation and Formation of Association To Be Discussed

Eleven counties were represented at a conference held in Tarboro Tuesday of this week to arrange for a series of meetings to be held throughout the bright belt to ascertain whether or not tobacco farmers in the belt favor the 700 Bags Daily; Will organization of a tobacco cooperative marketing association under the direction of the Federal Farm Board.

W. S. Green, educational representative of the Federal Farm Board, was Factory Proves To Be An Interesting present and in charge of the discussion, which was centered around the plight Eastern Carolina tobacco growers find themselves in as a result of the low prices being paid for tobacco this year. The practical result of the Peanut Company started operations in gathering was the calling of meetings its nineteenth and newest factory here in the courthouse, Williamston on Friday, September 26, from 2 to 4:30 o'- the new industry adding greatly to the clock in the afternoon. Mr. Green, or industrial life of the town and comsome other representative of the Fed- munity. eral Farm Board will be present to Located in one of the best peanut explain the situation to the farmers, sections in the country, hundreds of asked to sign anything at the meeting; the peanut from the time it is sacked if the growers present decide in favor and shipped back to them in candy. The Early May Boston Shot of organization, delegates will be nam- plant here, modern in every respect, is later where the plans for organizing ing the main building, one sees action are to be formulated. At present the at every point, with each employee pertion from the growers themselves no

At the meeting in Tarboro Tuesday, the season in 1931.

Discussion at the meeting to be can do to help the farmers.

At the close of this meeting the proposition of whether the farmers want to organize a new cooperative association will be voted on. If the vote is for the organization of an association with the organization of an association of a is for the organization of an association, down, the first time in the history of the farmers will be asked to suggest what they want to put into the marketing contract. These suggestions will wishes of the growers.

It is also understood that if equipment 20 men were needed and the county mass meeting of farmers on the 26th fayors an organization, community meetings will then be held in receives his pay daily, the women receives his pay daily the women receives his pay daily, the women receives his pay daily that the full details of the proposition may be worked out. He is anxious that all growers of tobacco in Washington give other men and women employcounty attend the meeting here and express themselves on the question.

EVERETTS GETS PANTS FACTORY

Plant Will Work Around Fifty People When In Full Operation

Several of the leading business men of Everetts are negotiating for the establishment of a pants factory in that town in the next few weeks.

Machinery has been purchased and is ready to be installed if proper arrangements can be made in contract ing for the handling of the output.

Several citizens of the Everetts com their plant, which will be located on tal for treatment. the second floor of the Champion Auto

The factory will work about 50 hands when in full operation.

"Hold Everything" at the Watts Monday-Tuesday

"Hold Everything," said to be one of best of the latest talking pictures, has been booked for showing at the Watts theatre here next Monday and Tuesday The picture features Winnie Light ner and is in all techni-color.

Will Rogers is on tonight in an-other good picture, "So This Is Lon-

Mrs. Alice Godard Breaks Hip In Fall Wednesday

Mrs. Alice Godard fell while attending her chickens at her home on Haughton Street here last Wednesday on and broke her hip. Suffering much pain, she is getting along as well as could be expected at this time.

Plant of Columbian Peanut Corporation Here Started **Operating Tuesday Morning**

OPERATES TEN HOURS TO SET A NEW RECORD

Increase to 1,000

75 WOMEN EMPLOYED

Place With Elvery Employee Performing Some Task

With the completion of machinery installation this week, the Columbian last Tuesday morning, the opening of

It is said that no one will be local people know but very little about ed to a central meeting to be held a thing of great interest. Upon entermeetings are purely educational, and forming some definite task. From the the morning to call the workers to

Farm Board could offer no relief to ing the peanuts into large hoppers that the home and made a search. He was the individual farmer, but that if an or- carry them down to the cellar. From unmolested in his search until he atganization was formed the board could the cellar they are rushed to the fourth tempted to enter Rogers' room when extend them some aid. Over half a bil- floor by a suction pipe, and down again he encountered trouble. lion dollars are at the disposal of the through various spouts, endless belts, Rogers, in attempting to hold him Farm Board for farm relief, but the shaking machines, shellers, suction out, was kicked and knocked around. only way the tobacco farmer can se- fans, and other machinery that has to He reached for his gun and chased only way the topacco farmer can see lans, and one-half hours the vast unrong cure any part of the sum is by organiz- do with cleaning and shelling a peanut. Boston from his home to a small store Mr. Luther Peel Reports a continued in the large Pullen auditororganization that is operating this year. factory and reaches the first floor in that community. One barrel of the gun Plans have already been made in the eight different grades: The Jumbo, was emptied, the shot missing their Virginia tobacco area for an organization which is the best grade, and the Virginia tobacco area for an organization which is the best grade, and the Virginia tobacco area for an organization which is the best grade, and the Virginia tobacco area for an organization which is the best grade, and the Virginia tobacco area for an organization which is the best grade, and the Virginia tobacco area for an organization which is the best grade, and the Virginia tobacco area for an organization which is the best grade, and the Virginia tobacco area for an organization which is the best grade, and the Virginia tobacco area for an organization which is the best grade, and the Virginia tobacco area for an organization which is the best grade, and the Virginia tobacco area for an organization which is the best grade, and the Virginia tobacco area for an organization which is the best grade, and the Virginia tobacco area for an organization which is the best grade, and the Virginia tobacco area for an organization which is the best grade, and the Virginia tobacco area for an organization which is the best grade, and the Virginia tobacco area for an organization which is the best grade, and the Virginia tobacco area for a formal to tion to function next year, and it is the ginia Fancies are the only grades sold ed a second time and struck Boston hope of agricultural leaders that North in the shell. The next six grades are in the arm. Carolina will fall in line and have an shelled: the extra large, No. 1 Vir- The two colored men were arrested organization ready for the opening of ginia, No. 2 Virginia Splits, oil stock and tried before Justice of the Peace and hog feed.

held here will center around the to-bacco situation as it relates to produc-moved by machines. After going default of bond. tion, outlook information, the mistakes through the cleaning machines, they Upon the advice of the County Phyof the Tri-State association, what co- are graded according to size and pass sician, Dr. Wm. E. Warren, Boston operative marketing can and can not to a table, where they pass a large was removed to the county home io, and what the Federal Farm Board number of women who grade them as where he could receive special attento color.

Mr. Pritchard, manager of the local been achieved.

be given full consideration and the contract written in accordance with the employment. In the operation of the

> Mr. Pritchard says he will be able to gins to move. They are now cleaning, grading, and shelling 700 bags per day, but expect to run a thousand within few weeks.

Everetts Banker in Auto Wreck In New Jersey

Mr. V. G. Taylor, president of the Planters and Merchants Bank, Everetts, was slightly injured, and his companions, Messrs. Brawley, of New Bern, and Carson, of Bethel, were beautiful with pleasant situations. Burshocked when his car was struck by another driven by a lady in Princeton, on the river. Bristol is a considerable New Jersey, last Wednesday after-place, much larger than I expected to Neither of the three men was very badly hurt, but the two women took the stage. The road for many munity have been in New York this riding in the other car were very bad- miles was good, but as we approached week to arrange for the opening of ly injured and were placed in a hospi- the rocks became worse, and for the

> been established here, but it is under- quantities of stone, many places almost to enter a main thoroughfare when the small, and all the family of stones ing aspect. I have also visited severtwo cars crashed.

Mr. Taylor, with his companions, continued on to New York and is expected home tomorrow or Sunday.

young Lilley is expected to fully re- is a fish pond and aviary, the flowers cover, although the injury will result in many directions in full bloom, and all presenting an interesting and cheer- much injured. I understand there are it is now enclosed and police guardunderstand the injury will result in the contract the injury will be in leaving a bad scar.

Slight Increase Noted In Tobacco Averages

Climbing from an average of \$8.47 paid last Monday on 50,-000 pounds of tobacco, the local narket passed the 10-cent average today, figures from two of of the warehouses indicated.

The break today is one of the largest reported on the market this season, the poundage being estimated at around 100,000

Prices continue at a low level, but it is believed by many visiting the market today that the better grades are showing more strength than they have at any time so far this ceason.

NEGRO IS SHOT IN FREE UNION

By Another Negro in Fight Friday

Signs of vile liquor were' seen and felt over in the Freen Union section of if there is no demand for an organiza- time the whistle blows at 6 o'clock in Martin county last Friday night when grades, Jackson, N. C. Early May Boston, commonly known Miss Louise White, sixth and sev work, until the close of the day's work, there as "Big Boy Boston," went to enth grades, Andrews, S. C. something is always doing.

Llook for his wife in the home of Hardy

Mrs. Bob Hill, high school, Gaines Mr. Green stated that the Pederal Men are busy in opening and dump- Rogers. Boston forced an entrance to

A. Corey, at Jamesville. He bound them In the cleaning of the peanuts, all over to a higher court. Rogers gave

It is understood that Boston will be charged with house breaking and prob-

Episcopal Minister And Wife Are Called to Ohio

Rev. Arthur H. Marshall, rector of for the baskets. This, of course, did the local Episcopal church is in Ohio not give him one cent for his product. this week where he and Mrs. Marshall In all, about one hundred acres of were called on account of the death of peppers have been planted in Martin the last of the union church serv- good behavior. Case was appealed to pal; Gold Point, E. C. Edmondson,

Mr. Marshall announced that he going to ruin because of the low mar- Name of Christ.

SCHOOL BEGINS AT HAMILTON

Principal Plyler Extends a Cordial Invitation to All To Attend Opening

ng, at 9 o'clock, Principal W. E. Ply er extended a cordial invitation to all parents and patrons to attend the exercises. The approximately 270 pupils re expected.

ecutinue throughout the term, as regular attendance is necessary for promotion," Mr. Plyler statde. The school must be six years old on or before Noember 1. That the first-graders might be properly enrolled on the opening the records.

ne in force last year, it was stated the remainder of the term. The faculty includes seven members,

reenwood, S. C. Miss Effie Waldo, second grade,

Miss Irene Sykes, fourth and fifth

W. E. Plyler, principal.

DISPLAY LARGE PEPPER PLANT

ure In Raising Crop

On display at the Enterprise office, pepper with seven large bells attached to the plant. Mr. Peel states that this meeting wil be fully explained at the is a fair sample of one acre and a half county gatherings, it is understood. he has growing on the Peel farm on

From the acre and a half, he expects a yield of 1,000 bushels, but due to the fact that no market is available, the entire crop will be a loss. In New York the peppers are selling for 50 cents per bushel basket, with a brokerthe express. Like other farm products, season in which he has been making shipments, amounting to 207 baskets, he lacked \$2.45 receiving enough to pay

Eleven County White Schools Open 1930-31 Session Monday

Hamilton Schools next Monday morn-

"It is very important that your child County Superior Court will convene nature, nine of them charging the de hould enter school the first day and here next Monday morning for a two fendants with larceny and recoiving. not accept first graders after the over the court during the first week, cases on the docket having to do with Several Colored Schools Will Aso first two weeks, or after September 26, Judge E. H. Cranmer, of Southport, drunkenness and disorderliness. Four and all children entering that grade going on the bench the first of the assault cases are also scheduled for second week. Twenty-two cases have been entered | Five of the 22 cases were appealed

Mrs. M. D. Beach, third grade, Ham-

the old Whiliamston-Everetts road.

age cost of 10 per cent to be added to dle life taught by Mr. R. S. Critcher; Mr. Peel says there is nothing in the H. Linebarger; class for young men pepper business. During the entire taught by Mayor R. L. Coburn.

County, and a majority of them are ices. Let us unite in worship in the

In announcing the opening of the familton Schools next Monday morn-Court Begins Here Monday WHITE SCHOOLS

weeks' session. Judge Clayton Moore, two charges of rape are to be heard TEACHERS ARRIVING of this place, is scheduled to preside during the term. There are very few trial.

in the criminal docket for trial during from the recorder's court, 11 were enday, the principal is urging the parents the first three days of the session, the tered by warrants, two others were cono accompany the little folks the first number of cases being the smallest up timed and four were bound over from day and give information necessary for for trial at a regular term of the su- the recorder's court. perior court here in several years. Six- Other than the court attendants, wit-The school busses will maintain ty-three civil cases have been placed on nesses, and defendants, there are not

practically the same schedule as the the calendar and will be called during expected to be many visitors at the court during the session.

s follows: Miss Lucille Medlock, first grade, PROTEST PRICES MUCH INTEREST AT STATE MEET IN COURT HERE

Thousands of Farmers Plan Relief Measures Yesterday In Raleigh

With low prices continuing on the everal Eastern Carolina tobacco markets, farmers, bankers, merchants, and professional men joined solidly at a which were of minor importance, while big mass meeting in Raleigh yesterday in a movement for relief from the disastrous tobacco prices. In brief, the meeting advanced three measures for relief: cooperative marketing, a 25 per cent cut in acreage, and orderly marceting of the crop this year. For four and one-half hours the vast throng Complete Financial Fail- jum at State College discussing possible relief.

The plans advanced at the meeting Mr. Luther Peel has a stalk of bell meetings to be held here the 26th or yesterday will go forward in county this mouth. The work of the Raleigh

Program of Services at Local Methodist Church

Dwight A. Petty, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45; Prof. W. R. Watson, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Classes for those above midyoung women's clas taught by Mrs. M.

Morning worship at 11. Sermon by the pastor on "The Church and the Kingdom of 'God."

Union service at 8 o'clock, with sernon by Rev. C. H. Dickey. This is

Senior League Monday evening at

ment. Prayer continued until Septem-

A charge of assault with a deadly weapon was entered against Sylvester Wynn. He was found guilty, fined until the new building now being \$150 and required to pay the costs in planned is completed. the case and the doctor's bill of the

Recorder Disposes of Ten

Criminal Cases and One

Civil Action Tuesday

The recorder's court, in session here

Tuesday with Judge Bailey presiding,

disposed of several cases, some of

One defendant was charged with

whisky; three for resisting and assault-

ing an officer in the discharge of his

duty; three for violating the liquor law;

three for failing to list taxes; two for

using a deadly weapon; and only one

The following cases were called for

State vs. Isaac Vines, Joe Wheeler

list taxes. The case was not prossed

State vs. Hugh Jones. Charged

with operating auto while drunk and

the use of indecent language. Case

State vs. Hugh Jones. Resisting ar-

est and assault on officer. Case con-

continued until September 30th.

tinued until September 30th

with leave.

others created much interest.

of four months on the roads after SESSION MONDAY pleading guilty to a charge of larceny. Jobie Gaynor was charged with re- Teachers Hold First Meet sisting and assaulting an officer while in the discharge of his duty. He was given a sentence of two years on the Edgecombe County roads. After Gaynor's arrest was made his mother died nor's arrest was made his mother died at 8:45 will mark the opening of the and the court permitted him to attend | Everetts School, it was announced tothe funeral, accompanied by Deputy

One civil action was tried by the court, the case being that of Walter of the school building, and those naving children enter for the first time.

Barnes against Johnny James and wife, are especially invited to attend and Iona James. A judgment of \$47.15 was offer information necessary for the granted the plaintiff for damages done permanent files. to his car by the defendants on highway No. 90 several months ago, when a wreck occurred.

cur since the paving company has been

MORE THAN 2,500 **EXPECTED IN 11**

The regular fall term of Martin, The criminal cases are of a varied All Schools Opening Next Monday Will Operate Eight Months

Start the 1930-31 Term in This County Next Monday

Approximately 2,500 white children the school bell next Monday morn ing, according to estimates furnished Board of Education yesterday afternoon. Eleven of the white schools and three of the colored schools will open ing next Monday operate for a period or eight months and represent practi

and when questioned recently practically all the principals hesitated in ing any statement. Figures in the of fice of the county superintendent show ally termed the "hard years" is much larger in the schools than in prosperous years. Accepting that as a criter ly hold all the seekers of knowledge. driving a car under the influence of But poverty is expected to play a role, and there will be many tots remaining by the fireside at home because they haven't sufficient clothing and available cash with which to purchase books. No marked increase is expected in the school enrollment this year, but conditions are such that it is impossible to speculate on the opening figures.

Teachers are arriving from all parts of the Southland to take their posts in James, and Joe Taper for failing to the rooms of the various schools of county. Many evening, but the majority of them will be in tomorrow preparatory to meet the bright faces of approximately 2,-500 future citizens next Monday morn

Crowded rooms will be reported in many sections; in fact the average teacher load in this county will run a State vs. Jobie Gaynor and Rufus round the forty point mark, according Gaynor. Charged with violating the to statements coming from the several liquor law. Both found guilty, with principals.

Jobie receiving four months on the The eleven white schools opening road and Rufus two months in jail. next Monday and the principals:

Their case was appealed to the super- Dardens, Miss Sneede Leeson, prin cipal; Jamesville, A. L. Pollock, prin State vs. Oscar Briley. Charged cipal; Williamston, W. R. Watson, with resisting an officer. Found guil-principal; Everetts, D. N. Hix, principal; ty by the court with judgment suspend- pal; Robersonville, R. I. Leake, prined upon payment of the cost and on cipal; Parmele, L. B. Wynne, principrincipal; Oak City, H. M. Ainsley, State vs. Willie Boston. Violating principal; Hassell, G. S. Haislip, prin-Volstead law. Pleaded guilty and sentenced to the Edgecombe County roads pal.

the express company collected \$97.28. Hi-League Tuesday evening at 7:30, for eight months, sentence not to begin Official announcements had not been made early today, but it is understood Robert Roberson, charged with an that the colored schools at Jamesville sault with a deadly weapon, plead Williamston, and Robersonville would guilty and entered a prayer for judg- open next Monday morning for the 1930-31 term.

The colored school here will continue its work in the Love and Charity Hall and one of the church buildings

Lester Williams received a sentence EVERETTS OPENS

of the 1930-31 Term There Tomorrow

Brief exercises on Monday morning day. Friends and patrons of the school are invited to accompany the children to the school building, and those havare especially invited to attend and

Principal Hix stated this, morning that Monday will be devoted to the registration and classification of pupils and to acquainting them with the nature of their year's work. "Efficient training of pupils depends largely on By Truck Last Tuesday regular attendance and parents are urged to enter their children on opening day and see that they are present each day during the school term.

Beginners who failed to attend the pre-school clinic must receive smallpox vaccination before entering school

The first teachers meeting will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock

Bill Peel and C. D. Carstarphen visat work here, both happening on the ited in Oak City and Palmyra yester

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ASA BIGGS

Former Congressman, United States District Court Judge, and United States Senator; Material Used Herein Was First Published in 1915 By The North Carolina Historical Commission

May 3rd. Left Philadelphia in the Trenton at 6 o'clock stopped a few minutes (at) Burlington and Bristol. The scenery on the river still continues lington has some very pretty dwellings place, much larger than I expected to see. We arrived at Trenton, where we last part of the 25 miles, was quite Very few facts of the wreck have rought. On the south I passed large completely covered, some large, some We arrived at New Brunswick 1-2 after al merchants to whom I have been in-

Last Installment

With this installment, the autobiography of Judge Asa Biggs comes to a close. We wish there were more, as many of our readers have made very favorable reports on it. But we have cleaned the pages including a few articles from his sketch book, and close with the expressed hope that it has been enjoyed

three clerks-missing, one of whom the firm (Phelps and Peck) had great confidence in and to-whom they were very much attached. He was to be married in a few days to Mr. Phelps' daughter. O how inconstant and uncertain are all things here-by a sudden convulsion the fondest hopes may be blasted. and our future lives rendered miserable and irksome. A survey of the vast ruins-the reflection on the situation and feelings of the unfortunate sufferers and above all the premature death of the young man who was to be mar ried, the agonized feelings of his intended bride could not fail to rendet me unhappy-ary feeling and my sympathy are very much aroused, and I and took the boat Swan. New troduced, but the most appalling part I go to bed under a strong excitement Brunswick is a much larger place than of my excursions today is yet to be leaving an immense quantity of people I expected to see. The country be told—while walking up Pearl Street my surrounding the place and the firemen

Kicked by Mule, Albert
Lilley Is Badly Hurt
Albert Wilson Lilley, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Miles Lilley, of Griffins Township, was badly hurt last Saturday when kicked by a mule. The young man attempted to catch the mule in an open lot and was approaching the animal when it turned and kicked him as her ran away. The boy's chin was cut

tween Trenton and New Brunswick is attention was directed to a crowd running up to Cliff, and thinking there was a fire in that direction I also hastened there, but when I arrived it turned as splendid warehouse 6 stories there is no to be a splendid warehouse 6 stories on it. I arrived at New York about up to be a splendid warehouse 6 stories died; three or four are now in sight but car't be got out. I went to see the ruins this morning, but vast crowds of people still are in the adjoining streets, they are yet engaged in removing the rubbish.

May 5th. This morning I hear that five persons have been-taken out, 4 alive, some severely injured, and one dead; three or four are now in sight but car't be got out. I went to see the ruins this morning, but vast crowds of people still are in the adjoining streets, they are yet engaged in removing the rubbish.

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Medical attention was rendered and pleased—attached to the establishment thouse underneath the was seriously injured at first, but attending in every direction, consequently there will be a great loss of property. This change underneath the was seriously injured at first, but attending in every direction, consequently there will be a great loss of property. This change underneath the beams and cotton bales to extricate the beam and cotton bales to extricate the beam and cotton bales to extricate the beams and cotto