

# PASQUDTANK BOY AN EDITOR BEST PLAY YET

COUNTY NEEDS **CENTRAL SCHOOLS** 

Pasquotank One of Six Lone Counties Left Without Rural High Schools

named as the date of the election in which Newland and Salem will decide the question as to whether each of these townships is to have a central school for the more ad- most interesting and instructive vanced pupils within their bounds | If the special tax election carries and there appears to be no reason to think that it will not-it will mean the erection of a modern school building in the central part of each township which within a Tew years will become a state high school, supported in part by state funds.

the same number of schools in Sa-Im township as at present, while Newland will have one more school building than at present. This means that nobody who is now near a schoolhouse will have to send the small children in the primary grades any farther to attend school than they do now.

The first and immediate object tions. in the crection of these central schools is to relieve the small one teacher school of all work above the fourth grade. The teacher in the small schools will then have fewer pupils and will be able to give her whole time to primary Mr. Samuel Simpson Cobb and

Pago Pago, American Samoa, September 20th. Mr. Luther W. Cartwright, Clerk to the Governor, has been designated by the governor to edit and supervise the publication of House Which Turned out L. Gans Roper Dies at Nor "Faatonu." All contributions to this paper will be submitted to him Mr. Cartwright is originally

from North Carolina, but sojourned in Washington, D. C., Florida, Cuba, Mexico and other quarters of the globe. He has not been in

Tuesday, October 12th, has been Samoa very long, but has already acquired the reputation of a live wire. With the benefit of his many and varied experiences, the "Faatonu" will doubtless be a newspaper.

# THEATRE TRAIN TO NORFOLK

A special theatre train will run from Edenton to Norfolk on Wednesday of this week for the benefit of theatre goers desiring to see ability as in the well fitted en- for many years he made his This central school is not to be "The Birth Of A Nation", the pop semble, the truth with which the home at Roper and identified a consolidated school, for when ular photo play founded upon types were portrayed and the himself thoroughly with the life the new school buildings shall Thomas Dixon's successful novel wholesome humor that permeated of that town. and play, "The Clansman,' at the the play through the entire series ber of the Roper Methodist Colonial Theatre. Other attractions are on at the New Wells and the firm of "Potash and Perlmut health, the leading spirit of that at the Academy of Music at pop- ter." ular prices. The special train will leave Elizabeth City at forty minutes past five in the afternoon and returning will leave Norfolk at eleven fifty nine, stopping on each trip at intermedate sta.



Miss Alma Jackson Bradshaw both of Norfolk, were married here Saturday by the Rev. C. A. Ashby, rector of Christ Church, at his residence on McMorrine street.

to See Successful Comedy not Large but Enthusiastic.

WAS THE VERDICT

About a third of a house greeted Potash and Perlmutter" in the of the death at Norfolk of Mr. opening attraction of the local L. G. Roper, Superintendent tueatrical season at the Alkrama of the John L. Roper Company's last night. The size of the crowd | lant at Roper and well known was surprising considering he style and excellence of the production, for the comedy was of the cleanest and most delightful variety and the cast was unusually son, whose home is on Thirty ton well selected.

Charles Lips n as Mawruss Perlmutter was without doubt the strongest member of the company. though the attraction of the play Pennsylvania he came into this lay not so much in any one actor's section in early, manhood of pending disasters threafening Church, and before his failing I - I - B LAR BASH PAL The play seeks not to reform

nor to preach, but its pleasant story of present day life is work while in its wholesomeness and s an immense relief from the or serious effort to recover his acdinary sensational problem play customed vigor and vitality. It and the cheap melodrama with was a losing fight, however, and

AT CHRIST CHURCH



folk at Home of Sister After Vain Search For Health

News has been received here throughout this section of North Carolma and Virginia. Second Street, Norfolk, Sunday

morning at eight o'clock. Lonsdale Gan Roper was fifty nine years old. A native of and He was a mem organization.

Recently Mr. Roper's health had begun to fail, and about a year ago he gave up his active work at Roper and began a his friends in this part of the State had expected.

The funeral was conducted from the residence where Mr. Roper had passed away by Rev. INTEREST IN GOOD ROADS

Knott's Island, N. C. Sept. 25 The question of having good roads is beginning to stir the people here. At a good roads meeting heid recently about two handred dollars was subscribed and in addition to that Dr. Maynard offered to buy a road machine and let the people have the use of it free of charge. The public schools will open

nere October 4th with Miss Mat tie Oldham as Principal and Misses Burgess and Mercer assistants.

Miss Pauline White left here Schoool at Poplar Branch.

L. D. Bowden, accompanieu Mr. by his wife and little daughter blind tigers. Edgar Williams and Roper died at the home of his led a ew days ago on a business F. A. Crank, who during the prebrother in law, Mr. H. C. Wil- trip to Baltimore and Washing, ceding week had been sentenced

> Morrison Williams is making, very auch improvement around Saturday, when all the rest of the his home in the way of rebuild criminal docket had been disposed ing, partiting etc.



#### REVIVAL ...

Special services will begin the second Sunday in October at the First Methodist Church here. Rev. A. L. Stanford of Hickory N. C. will preach each day during the week at ten in the morn discher drinking or handling any evening. Mr. Stanford is said spirituous or malt liquors for a to be one of the most successful which the theatre going public is the end came more quickly than pastors in the State and a man then imposed a fine of one nun-The pastors of other churches and their fendants, upon payment of which congregations and the generally are cordially invited

to attend and assist in the musi

Total Abstinence is The Path For Williams and Crank For Next Ten Years

**DRASTIC PLEDGE** 

TIGERS

Interest in the criminal docket of the superior court, which was concluded here on Saturday after last Tuesday to enter the High noon of last week centered in the question as to what disposition would be made of the two white in police court to four months on the roads.

The case was not reached until of. Both young men had pleaded guilty of the offense with which they were charged and they were in the hands of the court. The judge asked if they would be willing to take an oath not to drink or sell liquor or any intoxicating beverage for the next ten years. They assented. Thereupon Judge Cooke administered a long and solemn oath to each of the defendants, and each of them bound period of ten years. The court public they were released.

Other cases disposed of Saturto attend. The choirs of other day were as follows: James Nixon J. W. Potter of Haleigh this churches are especially invited was given eight months on the roads for assault wit weapon. Bruce Long, implicated in the same affray and arraigned under the same charge, was given four months. R. L. Garrett, white, was sentenced to two years on the roads for bigamy. Ike Mc-Pherson was found not guilty of the charge of wanton injury to personal property. Sandy Gaynor, convicted of blind tigering and unable to pay a fine of twenty five dollars, was sent to the roads for four months. The action against Charles Singleton./charged with false pretense, was dismissed. This case was disposed of Friday ; also that of John Paton who was fined #5. for selling whiskey. George Buil gess was found not guilty on the same charge The court began its sittings for the trial of civil cases vesterday morning, the first case taken nn be ing that of Cartwright vs Wilson.

will also be a primary department in the central schools, for the patrons who live in its immediate vicinity will wish to send their small children to it, and many parents who have older pupils in grades above the fourth and young er ones in the primary grades will profer, it is thought, to send all of their children to the central school instead of sending the little ones to a neighboring primary school and so dividing the family. The central school will be no more than six miles from any family in the township.

There will be a special registration for this election, as the rualifications for voting are some what different from what they are in the regular party elections No. person can vote without registering, and it is therefore very essen tial and important that all friends of the special tax proposition shall register before October 2nd, after which day the registration books will be closed

If the election carries the funds derived from the special tax will be sufficient to run all the second in each township for a period of hix months and leave a balance of about a thousand dollars to anply on the debt incurred in the erection of the new buildings. In each special tax township The money accruing from the fax will school committeemen of thaf fown shin and they will have charge of the disbursement of these funds.

Pasquotank is now one of the six counties in the state in which The lack of high school educatio, until he gets his pay nal facilities for the children of bicture and frame. this county puts upon them, in the new era of educational inferest upon the State, a very serious handicap. a handicap which wi? unless removed retart progress in this county immeasurably within the next generation. The establishment of these central schools is the first step toward removing that handicap.

#### PERRY-JENNINGS

Elizabeth City, N. C. September 27th Mr. Willie R. Perry and Miss Grace Jennings, both of Bay side, were married vesterday evening by Rev. I. N. Loftin of this city at his home on Pennsy-Ivania Avenue.

Th bride is the daughter of Mr. W. Q. Jennings and the groom is the son of Mr. J. H. Perry, both prominent farmers of this county.

# PORTRAITEMEN CAUSE TROUBLE

Of late agents for a portrait enlarging company have been causing more or less trouble about town and the officers have been called to take some action with the men. 'Their plan is said to be that of arranging with the good housewife for en larging the portrait of some rel. When the ative at \$1.98. portrait, enlarged, is delivered, it is in a frame for which pay be placed in the hands of the ment is also demanded, one lady, we are told, having to pay as high as \$6.00 for her picture and frame. When the lady says she did not order a frame the agent impudently informs there is no rural state high school her that be intends to remain for his The only way to treat such individuals is not to make any purchases, as portrait enlarging work can be secured at home without ordering from outside parties whose responsibility is unknown and who act and resort to such tactics as above mentioned. If. you want enlarging or conving done take it to Zoeller's Studio. where you get a square deal. fri oct 1t adv ty.

Services Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. and Friday at 4 P.M. At these terment followed in "Imwood services the Bible will be studied. cemetery, Norfolk . The Book of Acts on Wednesday night and the Epistle to the Ephe sians on Friday afternoon. Mr. Ashby believes in emphasizing the study of the Bible. The public is

cornially invited.

### WON BOTH FIRST PRIZES

Mr. James II. Duke of this city receiver yesterday morning from the Stieff Piano Company of Norfolk two checks, one for twenty dollars and the other for fifteen lollars, both first prizes in a sales manship contest put on by this company last June.

Two first prizes were offered. and two second prizes, Mr. Duke winning first prize for salesmanship and also first prize for eash collections. Oxer one hundred pastor Rev. G. F. Smith, in the salesmen competed in this contest

#### **JENNINGS-RALPH**

Mr. Mack Jennings and Miss Ethel Ralph were married yes terday at the home of the groom's mother. Mrs. George Steger, on Club met Friday night and of Euclid Heights, by Justice of the Peace, J. W. Munden, The ceremony took place at noon. The bride is the daughter of Mr Joseph Ralph of the Berea sec tion of this county.

### BATEMAN-SPRUILL

Mr. Bateman Spruill and Miss Eloise Spruill were married here at ten o'clock Saturday night by Justice of the Peace J. W. Munden at his residence on Sel er climate -would Jen Street.

afternoop at two o'clock.

Mr. Roper is survived by his wife and the following relatives A daughter, Mrs. E. C. Gildroy of Hazelton, Pa; a mother, Mrs Ellen Walker of Portland. Ore gon: two sisters, Mrs. A. R. Shreve of Portland and Mrs. George W. Hays of Clyde, Kan sas: a brother, D. R. Roper of Milford Utah: a half brother, W. W. Walker of Washington. N. C. He was a nephew of John L. Roper of Norfolk.

### LILLISTON-CAMPBELL

Mr. Robert W. Lilleston and Miss Emma Campbell of Ports mouth Va, were married Sunday night at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church by the presence of a few intimate friends. They left Monday for

#### COTILLION GLU3 ORGANIZED

The Elizabeth City Cotillfon fected a reorganization. W. P. Wood was elected Pres ident, S. G. Efferidge, Secre tary and Treasurer, T. 8. Hughes, Floor Manager, and Messrs J.J. S. Whitehurst and M. L. Clark, Governing Board. It is expected that the first dance of the season will fake place about the middle of Octo ber.

WANTED - A party from the North wanting to change to warm like. -to The bride is the get good location for most any quires to Advance Office.

of the services.



Wanchese, September 28 Mr 'ardell Daniels returned home vesterday after spending Saturday night in Manteo. Mr. and Mrs. Monsie Daniels

of Manteo spent Sunday with Mr. Daniels' mother. Mrs. B. T. Daniels.

Miss Ora Midgett who has been visiting friends at Stumpy Point has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Freeman were at Manteo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Forbes are staying with Mrs. Forbes' parents, Captain and Mrs. J. T. Etheridge since the loss of their own home by fire recently.

The junior baseball teams of Wanchese and Manteo played Friday afternoon, Wanchese win ning by the score of 27 to 11.

towns will play Saturday. October, 5th.

# TOBACCO IN PASQUOTANK

Mr. C. T. Scott of this city left last night for Washington where he has made his first shipment of tobacco for sale

Mr. Scott this year, observing the success with which tobacco has been grown in Perquimans snowy linens that delight and adjacent counties, determin homekeeper. In the ed to give tobacco growing in 

laughter of Mrs. Emma Tark kind of good paying business in and cured well, and if the wood leaves, and the entire store has ington, who fives on Harney a thriving business town where brings a good price, no doubt Mr the appearance of announcing treet, while the groom is from there will be chance for good Scott will make the growing of the fact that autumn is really Mackeys, in Washington coun schools etc. Address business in tobacco as a regular business and here. others will follow his example. Ithrough to morrow also.

## TWENTY-FIFTH FALL OPENING

The dry goods store of McCabe & Grice on Main streef is toda-The senior teams of the rival celebrat ug its twenty-fifth Fall Opening with a display of all the latest effects in men's and wom ens gachients and accessories The store is attractive through out its entire length from the four large show windows down each long isle, and enlivening strains of music entice the passerby to enter and view the soft folds of velvit, silks and hand some woolens, the gorgeous colors

in ribbons, fancy silks, and other dress trimmings, and the luxurious piles of soft blankets and the bat and suit dpartments, both men and women are deciding upon their pared a tobacco hed, but out his favorites of the many new styles reants, built his barn, cured his and fabrics shown, while the ties tobacco and the result is a and shirts in the men's section hogshead of what looks like ex. of the store vie with the womceptionally good tobacco. The an's wear in rithness of color. plant had a good growth. the Even the shoe department is gay leaves were large, not foo heavy with decorations of autuan The Opening continues

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a tour of Northern citie-