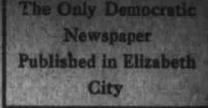
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CLARENCE POE TO SPEAK HERE SATURDA

Progressive Farmer Man to Talk About How to Get Better Yields And Secure Better Prices For Farm Products.

OTHER SPEAKERS which will assure fasting peace". TO COME LATER LLOYD GEORGE IS

And Committees Have Been Named **To Work For Interest In Every Phase of Community Service** Work Thruout County.

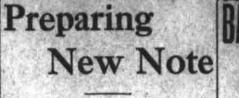
Dr. Clarence Poe, well known edtior of The Progressive Farmer, will be heard, in Elizabeth City on Saturday.

Dr. Poe's address will deal with the subject of "Better Production and Better Farming", and Saturasy's meeting will mark the first of the series during Community service Month.

The meeting will begin promptly nt eleven o'clock Saturday morning at the Alkrama Theatre. Other speakers will be present and a very



By J. W. PECLER (United Press Staff 'Correspondant) London, Jan. 110-The fighting front holds no terrors for the Y. M. C. A. Its huts are built wherever soldiers go. A. K. Yapp, general secretary, after a tour of the Br'tish sector is back in London today with an account of the Y. M. C. A.'s work in housing soldiers and providing them with simple luxuries that do much to maitain the buoyant spirits of the Tommies. "We have established huts in the catacombs of Ypres and Loos," he said, "and on eis placed in the grounds of a the Trappist monastry where monks may never speak. There are thers in the Somme territory recovered from the Germans, forming little cheer-posts for Tommies amid the awful desolation and the knee deep mud of the recent battlefields. From the camps at the base the hut ilnes extend 'way up to advanced positions of the front. We are even developing the dug out idea for housing men temporarily and providing them with warm food and chocolate. In November we gave the soldiers on one twelve mile line to the front 161,230 cups of cocoa, tea and coffee. These were men These were men going up for their turn in the attack or returning to the base camps after being relieved in the trenches." Many of the Y. M. C. A. establishments are well within range of the German shell fire but these usually are protected as well as possible by na-



(By United Press) Rome, Jan. 10.-The German Chancellor von Bethmann Holweg, is preparing a new note, defining Cermany's war aims and peace terms, according to dispatches rej ceived here today.

War Commissioner Bissolate Bergamaschi declared here today that the "Allied Council just concluded must be considered one of the most important of the war, definitely soldering the links between the Allfes in brotherly sympathy and stern resolution to achieve final victory



HAS RE-ORGANIZED CABINET GOVERNMENT OF AMERICAN CITIES

(By United Press)

1900, Galveston, Tex., was over-

whelmed by a tidal wave which

prostrated the city financially. It 4

was placed · under a commission

government. In the year 1916

England was on the verge of being

overwhelmed by a world war and a

commission plan of government

was applied to its national affairs.

(By United Press)

Kansas City, Jan. 10-Because

woman forgets to have birthdays

she is wiser than man, W. Earl

Flynn, health evangelist, told, his

were one hundred years old.

the century mark," the Billy Sun

UNTIL HE'S 100

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SHOULD NOT MARRY

London, Jan. 10-The cataclysm of a world war has forced England to apply real American methods to taught habits of economy and her government. Lloyd George's thrift . reorganized cabinet is but a zlorified city council under a commission form of government. Eng land, as a nation, was faced with exactly the same problems that confronted hundreds of American cities before the advent of the Gale come upon this section. veston and Des Moinos Plans for administering municipal affairs. Great Britain had a council that cent. was unwieldly; its decisions were taken after ridiculously long debates and the mistakes it made \$502,993.93 could not be traced to any respon 1916 the total deposits had reached sible source. Such was the conthe mark of \$1,052,804.59 dition of affairs in Des Moines. Iowa, and other American cities THE CITIZENS BANK during the time they labored under Just one year ago the total rethe old ward-council governments. sources of the Citizens Bank of English people for two -years have watched the government pile one Elizabeth City were \$312,746.77. Today this bank's resources aggredisadventure upon another but the zate \$537,699.38. No bank in the cost to them was not represented city has during the last six months in money but in the lives of the nashown so remarkable an acceleration's best men. In one short week Lloyd George, England's strong tion in its rate of growth as has this popular financial institution. man wiped out an inefficient, ward-Part of this more rapid rate of council plan of government and growth is, of course, due to the substitued the commission of five "good times'" that have lately come men who are held directly responto this city and section but much sible for the conduct of the naof the credit must be given to a tion's affairs. Each controls cermore aggressive advertising policy. tain portions of the country's bu-Besides using space in the local pasiness and each commissioner and pers liberally, the Citizens Bank eabinet member, has been proved publishes monthly a paper of its canable. There also is a queer own called The Citizens Bank analogy between the origin of com-News, which is sent out regularly mission form of government in over a large mailing list. America and in England. In the H. C. Newbold, the assistant year 1878, there was a scourge of cashier af the Citizens Bank. and vellow fever in Memphis, Tenn., the youngest bank cashier in the due to its poor sanitary system. State, is in charge of the advertis-The city had incurred a debt equal ing department, and to his origito its horrowing power and the legislature, in 1879 established a comnality and initiative belongs a large measure of the credit for the effecmission to take charge of its aftiveness of the advertising done by fairs. This was one of the first this institution. commission plans. In the year

UNEXAMPLED . . PROSPERITY OF SECTION MIRRORED IN LARGELY INCREASING BANK DEPOSITS

REFLECT TIMES

It is a story of unemampled pros perity that is told by the statements of the Elizabeth City banks which have been published this week.

Never in the history of the town have the deposits reached such 'totals as they now show. Indeed within the last two years the money on deposit in the banks of the city has practically doubled.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK Oldest and largest among the banking institutions of the city, having comparatively recently celebrated the passing of the quarter century mark in its, history, The First National Bank is showing all MODELED ON COMMISSION the vigor and aggressiveness that might be expected of the youngest financial institution of this section. It is open 'Saturday nights, it' constantly reminds you that "small accounts are welcome" and its Sav ings Clubs cater to the little folk that even as children they may be

> It is not surprising that as a result of such a policy the First National Bank's growth is keeping pace with the progress of the town and reflecting in marked degree the prosperity that this year has Within the last two years its deposits have increased by over 100 per At the close of business December 31st 1914 The First National Bank's total deposits were On December 30th

But House Turns Down Senate Measure to Make It \$7,500 and \$6,500 Is Agreed Upon.

Increase Governor's Pay

Both Houses Vote To

(By United Press)

the General Assembly voted this morning to increase the Governor's salary from \$5,000 to \$6,500.

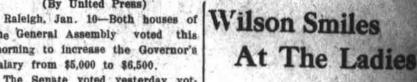
The Senate voted yesterday voted to make the chief executive's salary \$7,500, but the bill was overwhelmingly voted down in the House

The increase applies to Governor T W. Bickett who is to be inaugurated tomorrow.

Will Wood Apologise (By United Press)

Washington, Jan. 10-R. W. Bolling, brother of the President's wife, first witness before the House Leak Probe Committee today, denied any advance knowledge fo the Peace Note. Bolling said that he never dealt in stocks, though a member of a brokerage firm, and demanded an apology from Wood fr mention of his name.

TWO NEW DIRECTORS ELECTED



(By_United Press) Washington, Jan. / 10-Carrying their fight for suffrage to the gates of the White House twelve Congressional Union women pickets took positions at the east and west entrance of the grounds this morning at ten o'clock, carrying banners inscribed, "Mr. President What Will You do for Woman Suffrage?" Forty minutes later Pres ident Wilson returning from his morning game of golf, ran the gauntlet at the west gate, getting by the sentinels before they recomnized him. The President smiled

as his car dashed between the sen-

tinels. **German Gains Still Continue** (By United Press) Berlin, Jan. 10-The Germans to day gained a footing of the left bank of the Putna river fore-The stockholders of the Citizens ing the enemy to retire behind the d1line of the Sereth river.

instructive and enjoyable program will center about Dr. Poe's address na the chief feature of the day.

. The Committee appointed to cooperate with the Central Committee and Dr. Poe in the work on Bet ter Production and Better Marketing are:

A, B, Houtz, Elizabeth City chair man. S. M. Brothers, Route No. 1 J. W. Perry, Route No. 5 M. P. Jennings Route No. 3. W. J. Williams, Route No. 6 J. C. James, Jr., Weeksville,

This week is being spent by Supt. Hinton, chairman of the Cutral Committee, and his helpers in visiting the various sections of the unty, especially the schools of the county and interesting the people in coming out to Saturday's seting and getting in line for a vigorous Community Service cammign. Much interest has already been shown and unless the weather man intervenes the crowd from the country will be a very large one, while the town people are expected to attend the meeting in full force regardless of the weather.

Dr. W. S. Rankin will be the speaker of the second meeting for Community Service Month which follows on Saturday, January 20th. Dr. Rankin's subject will be Preventable Disease and the following mmittee has been named for this section of Community Service work J. H. Winslow, Elizabeth City, chairman.

R. H. Pritchard, Route No. 2 J. R. Brite, Route No. 5 W. C. Riggs, Route No. 3. Elisha Brite Route No. 6. S. W. Scott, Weeksville, N. C. On January 27th, Dr. J. Y. Joyner, State Superintendent of Education, will address the people of the town and country on the subject of Education. The Educational Committee is as follows: -

J. G. Fearing, Elizabeth City, chairman, 同期者 A. S. Morgan, Route No. 2. O. L. Bundy, Route No. 5. W. S. Stafford, Route No. 2. W. N. Brothers Route No. 4. B. T. James, Weeksville N. C.

The last meeting of this month will be held on February 3rd. The a not yet been announc-

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be Preventable Social

WELL KNOWN HERE

tural concealments.

Herbert E. Hodgson who died at Norfolk this week, was well known here, and the news of his passing is received with genuine regret by numbers of his personal triends in the city.

followers here. "Any man who Defects, and the committee in charge of this department of Comhaves a birthday after he is forty munity Service work is: is a fool," Flynn declared. Flynn, Mrs. C. W. Mellok, Elizabeth who is \$3, said that the time is not City, Chairman. far distant when men would not Mrs. M, P. Jennings, Route No. think of getting married until they three. a man takes care of himself, he Mrs. J. L. Palmer Route, No. 1 Miss Margaret Hollowell Route will still be a boy when he passes No. 2. Mr. A. L. Statford Route No. 4. day of health said. "He'll at that

Mr. A. H. Winsiow, Route No. 5. | age he old

THE SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

"Not the oldest, not the largest -just the best"-this is the modest slozan of the Savings Bank & Trust Company-one of the strongest State banks east of Raleigh and, in point of years, Elizabeth City's youngest banking institution.

The deposits of this bank have more than doubled within the last two year period. At the close of business December' 30th 1916 this bank had on deposit \$666,996.80 as against \$331,365.82 on December 31st 1914'. Besides being the youngest bank, the Savings Bank and Trust Company claims the dis tinction of being the first bank in

the city to keep open on Saturday nights and the first to open a Christ mas Savings Club. . This bank last month paid out \$21,000 to mem bers of its Christmas Savings Club-and the number of banks in the state that had more club members could probably be counted on the fingers of one hand. At its present rate of growth it will approach the million mark in another year.

During the last two year period its Wood, W. 7. Woodley,

Bank met Tuesday and elcted rectors as follows: N. Burfoot, M. N. Sawyer, T. P. Nash, F. F. Spencer, O. McMullan, W. C. Glov Democrat Margin er, C. E. Thompson, and J. G. Gregory. The two last named are added to the board, the death of E. M. DeFord having created one vacancy and the stockholders deciding to increase the number of direc tors by one.

VOLUNTARY PETITION BANKRUPTCY FILED

A voluntary petition of Bankrptcy has been filed in United States court here by L. W. Bowden of Knotts Island. The matter has been refered to W. A. Worth, Referee, and the first meeting of creditors will be held on Jan. 18th, at 12 o'clock M. Assets are give as \$2400 with liabilities of \$3800 .

H. G. KRAMER MADE DIRECTOR HOSIERY MILL

The Stockholders of the Elizathe following board of directors: P. H. Williams, C. H. Robinson, H. G. Kramer, E. F. Aydlett and D. B. Bradford. H. G. Kramer, Cashier of the Savings Bank and Trust Company, was elected to succeed his father, the late J. A. Kra-

one leather pouch containing five notes \$924.10 each, azgregating \$4, 620, 50 made to J. W. Wilcox and dated January 1st. 1917, also a due bill and other paperr in the pouch. The finder will please return to W. Wilcox and receive proper compensation.

J. W. Wilcox. jan 9-10-11

customers and resources, as well as its deposits have doubled. The stockholders of the Savings Bank and Trust Company met/ on Monday of this week and re-elected the following board of directors: E. F. Aydlett, L. S. Blades, J. W. Foreman, J. B. Flora, C. E. Kramer. J. T. McCabe, C. O. Robinson, A, Sawyer, J. H. White, P. H. Williams, J. Q. A.

"Fearfully Close"

(By United Press)

Washington, Jan. 10-With a do mocratic representative from New Jersey definitely known elected the House for next session lines up Democrats 216, Republicans 215. Progressives 2, Socialists 1, Independent 1. "Fearfully close" is the summary of the opinion of Dem ocratic leaders as to the situation.

L. R. FOREMAN DIRECTOR FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The stockholders of the First National Bank held their regular annual meeting Tuesday and elected the following board of directors: Chas. H Robinson, L. S. Blades, D B Bradford, P. H. Williams, E. F. Aydlett, C. O. Robinson, E. R. Daniels, L. C. Blades, O. F. Oilbeth City Holsery Mill held their bert, S. H. Johnson and L. R. annual meeting Tueday and elected Foreman. Mr Foreman was elected to succeed the late J. A. Kramer.

WOMANS WEAR STORE MAKES IMPORTANT ADDITION

The popular Woman's Wear Store of Elizabeth City is preparing to remove the partition betweef its section of the lower floor of the Y. M. C. A. Building and that of Miss Sallie Perry's attractive millinery shop, changing the front of the store and making one entrance.

The interior of the big store will be re-arranged upon the most upto-date lines and Miss Perry will continue her department as formerly. :

The re-arrangement will make a marked improvement on an already exceedingly attractive business corner, and will also contribute to eht convenience of shoppers, who will then be able to find under one roof all the daintiness dear to the feminine heart.

HIGH SCHOOL TO PORTSMOUTH

The Boys Basket Ball Team of the Elizabeth City High School M play Portamouth Thursday might.

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NOTICE Lost yesterday January 8th. 1917