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WILL ATTEMPT TO FORM COUNTY UNIT OF GRANGE

Campaign Will Probably Be Put On During Spring

Efforts will be made some time this spring to organize a unit of the National Grange in Washington County as the result of endeavors being made by W. Kerr Scott, of Haw River, master of the North Carolina State Grange, who has been in communication with Farm Agent R. E. Dunning about this matter.

The date for the organization meeting has not been determined on account of the period of inclement weath er. It was thought at the first of the year that the Grange would have been organized here in February, but on account of the rain and cold weather and the condition of the roads no meeting has been called.

The Grange is a fraternal farm organization interested in the educational and social betterment of farm people. The membership in this state has reached the 10,000 mark with new counties and new people being brought into the organization weekly. It has been active in the state for five years and is the oldest farm organization in

A person becomes a member of the Grange by invitation and election. Any farmer or farm woman or farm boy or girl over 18 years of age is eligible if they have a good moral character.. Other rural people, including agricultural and rural teachers, rural ministers, physicians, extension

men and \$1 each for women and young people. After that the dues are organization in America enjoys a The whole family can become members. It is now organized in 34 states and there are 8,000 local or subordi-

rounded rural program: (1) community betterment and the enrichment of farm social life; (2) better business for pharmacists. practices for the farmer and cooperation in improving them; (3) needed legislative reforms in both state and nation required to insure equality for

Some of the things that it stand amendment with stricter laws and enforcement; immediate revaluation of homes and real estate; tax exemption home agents out of state and federal all pharmaceutical requirements? substitutes; farmer mutual exchanges; say, is a point well taken. government tobacco grading on markets; discovery of new uses of cotton Plymouth Boys Win, by the government; each family keep ing livestock; abolition of absentee voting law; general refinancing of balanced farmers; a survey of govern-ment for elimination and consolidation price indebtedness in listing real es-

Walter Bateman Is

Reports have reached here that Wal Roper. ter Bateman is improving steadily in Individual scores for Plymouth: the hospital in Washington. More Swain, 9; Sears, 11; Getsinger, 3; than two weeks ago Mr. Bateman was Jackson, 0; Gurganus, 1; total 24. For carried to the hospital suffering from Roper: Asby, 2; W. Peacock, 2; head injuries sustained when would- Blount, 0; M. Peacock, 6; Griffin, 2; be highwaymen struck him over the total, 12. head with some kind of instrument. The Roper girls eked out a two-The incident occurred near Belhaven. point margin over Plymouth at the

Lespedeza Acreage Grows in Rutherford

Planting of lespedeza in Rutheford County increased from 140 acres in 1929 to 1,490 acres in 1932, according to facts gathered by the county farm

Two 4-H Club Members Win Prizes for Records

ville 4-H clubs, respectively, were the B championships. proud recipients of \$2.50 each for passclub pins.

IS PLENTY SNUG

His home would not be classed as "beautiful," so far as architectural design is corned, but Will McCandless, of the Patetown section of Wayne County will vouch for the fact that he has as comfortable a place to live as anybody in the county on a night like some of those we have had recently, when the mercury dropped to

McCandless, reports reaching Goldsboro said, not locating a house to move in right handily, moved into a tobacco barn and "fixed it up in a comfortable manner." He stretched up cotton sheets for partitions, making his living room and bedroom on one side of the furnace and his kitchen and dining room on the other. Then overhead he stretched some more sheets to make a ceiling for his improvised home.

Comfortable, you can bet. If he cannot keep the place warm with the stove he has up on the inside, he can go out and fire up the furnace and keep as warm as you

BAILEY OPPOSES DISCRIMINATION

Would Require All Pharmacists To Pass State Examination

Anything from Raleigh concerning the two men that this county has in the legislature is interesting, even tho workers, and people who are directly it be of an unimportant nature, and interested in the farm program are of one of the Raleigh reporters that blaze, which was fanned by a stiff the most important and essential links so the Beacon prints below a result The regular initiation fee is \$2 for Bailey is going to achieve a point of opposing discrimination:

Senator George Greene lives in the nly 10 cents a month. No farmers' mountain fastnesses of Mitchell. Sengreater degree of public confidence. ator Carl Bailey hails from the roll-stand near it. ing pampas of Washington on the Albemarle.

derstand why Senator Bailey should secured here the fire started in the on in the same magnificent spirit." It stresses three features of a wellhe wants to register a mountaineer that had people been sleeping in the biographical sketch exactly as it ap- Skilles, George W. McNair, Mrs. J. H. pill doctor despite the fact that he top story they would have possibly pears in the roster of "Who's Who in

to that effect, and it passed yesterday windows on the place. over the vehement and eloquent oratory of the Washington Senator. The MRS. S. B. BARCO pharmacist, it appeared, had been for the 1933 program follow: The 18th practicing for 12 years in his own drug

Now, why, asks Senator Greene, on real estate as is given incomes; a should one so far off be concerned luxury tax and not a general sales tax; about the filling of prescriptions in his teaching of vocational agriculture and district? The pharmacist knows his home economics in every rural stan- castor oil and bromo seltzer, why not dard high school; paying county and register him, even if he doesn't meet

funds; the export debenture bill; ex- "We folks up there are the ones tension of power lines to rural com- who have to take his pills," said Senmunities; a satisfactory rural tele- ator Greene, in defense of his bill. "I phone system; suspension of sale of don't see how they could have any land for taxes for four years; a grad- effect on you folks living in the easting law for correct labeling of eggs; ern part of the state." Which, as a tax on oleomargarine and butter Lieutenant Governor Graham would

Girls Lose, At Roper

Roper.-Plymouth divided a double farm mortgage loans through a new header with Roper (Tuesday, night, Bridge, Va., Joe and William Barco, during depression; agricultural credit 12 in the first tilt and the Plymouth of Roper. corporation lending only to practical girls losing 24 to 22 in the second

Grant Sears led the Plymouth basfor economy; exemption of purchase keteers with 11 points to his credit, while Peacock, shooting 6, ran up half as may as the entire Roper aggregawas fast and snappy all the way thru. Street home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. here. Reported Improving It was the first time in some time Liverman Tuesday night with the that the Plymouth boys have licked high score prize, a necktie. Sons of Conference At Methodist ing representatives in each farming

end after two extra periods were played to break a 20-20 tie.

Plymouth Divides Double Bill With Jamesville ments were served.

Plymouth divided a double-header with Jamesville at Roper last week, when the Plymouth boys nosed out a one-point margin victory by a 16 to 15 score, while the Jamesville girls se cured revenge, 19 to 32.

Saturday night the Plymouth boys Misses Winifred Mizelle and Olive ed 29 to 31 in a good game. Ayden Ange, of the Robersonville and James- is in the finals for the eastern class

ing in the best record books for 1932. There are 219 farmers in Person in March. All women interested in Hereafter the best record books com- County who grew over 1,000 acres in poultry please let the home agent were valued at \$310,548,000. In 1931 the purposes provided for by this res- culture, and for the purpose of carry- deeds. No return of the certificate ing in to the home agent will receive lespedeza for soil building purposes know your problem. Probably a meetthis season.

COUNTRY HOME OF A. R. PATRICK **BURNS SATURDAY**

Origin of Blaze Not Determined; Loss Is About \$4,000

Skinnersville.-Nothing remains today but the charred coals, scattered bricks and a desolate view of the once fine home of A. R. Patrick here, which was destroyed Saturday night by a fire of undetermined origin. It is the opinion of some that the fire caught from a lighted lamp in the home.

The building was erected some time in the past boom years when material costly, and it is thought to have necessitated an expenditure of upwards of \$7,000 when built. The furnishings in the home nad the equipment was valued at about \$1,500, more or less. Conservatively speaking, and judg-

rick to put his children to bed at ablaze was discovered before midnight too late to save anything of any consequence except the store building

Firemen from Plymouth, including raced a car to the scene of the conflagration in response to a call for aid reaching there too late to be of any assistance except to help in saving the filling station building near by, as the fire truck from here could be of no aid as no water was available.

No one was in the house when the can be had as to the cause of the and individually they constitute one of toward the filling station, it is doubt- recovery. ful if this building could have been

Mitchell's solon introduced a bill enough to reach to the second-story edition of 1933:

DIED MONDAY

Home Near Roper Tuesday

home, interment following in the The Beacon will not give the detailrites. A large crowd attended despite the cold windy weather.

Surviving are the following chil- Norfolk Man Makes dren: Mrs. Pomering, of West Virginia; Mrs. E. Sawyer, of Great

Maurice Poteat Wins Checker Tournament

Mr. and Mrs. Liverman, Benton and Aubrey, did the entertaining. C. A. Gradeless, Aubrey Liverman and each against one defeat.

and umpires included Luther Warren served at noon.

Garden and Poultry

A garden specialist will be here from the extension department at Raleigh

A poultry specialist will be here also of \$3,460 a farm.

1,000 QUARTS MEAT

More than 1,000 quarts of meat have been canned by home demonstration club women during January and February. If this was valued at 20 cents per quart, this would have been a saving of \$2,000.00. This is a surplus of meat that could not be used now. but it will come in fine next sum-

RECOGNITION IS GIVEN COUNTY CLUB MEMBER

Register of "Who's Who in Woman's Clubs" To Be Published Soon

A sketch of Mrs. W. B. Chesson is estimated at about \$4,000 or more. "Who's Who in Women's Clubs" in or write, sending their money. New York City

tion and the first time that the ros-Lawrence Jones with four others, who Clubs" was introduced. The sketches have been added. of 799 club leaders are given as a special tribute to the services of the women and to provide inspiration and incentive to those who follow them.

Miss Larsen says: "Cooperation of all club women everywhere is absoof acute economic and political conblaze started, and no direct evidence ditions existing today. Collectively with to pay for their paper.

"We salute these women for their saved, as it was so hot while the fire unselfish ideals of service and desire was burning that fighters could not to focus attention on the altogether It is not definite, but it is thought daily. We urge them to realize more that a small amount of the loss is cov- fully what a vital force they are in the That why Senator Greene can't un- ered by insurance. From information national fabric, and, finally, to carry

can not pass the state examination been burned to death, as there was Women's Clubs," in volume XXXIV said to have been no ladder long of the Register of Women's Clubs,

H. and Rosa A. (Rice) Tippett; student Littleton Female Col.; grad. ARE ANNOUNCED Sunny Side Sem. Spec. studies: music Funeral Services Held at Woman's Club; past sec. Co. Fed.; past sec. Co. Council; past chmn. better homes; retired from offices; chmn. bd. of stewards of Pleasant Grove Roper.—Funeral services were held Methodist Church; 1st v. p. U. D. C. been received for floating loans under Tuesday for Mrs. S. B. Barco, 64 chapter of Plymouth; sec. P. T. A.; the seed and feed loan act, regulations years of age, who died at 11 o'clock grade mother for 8th grade. Clubs: Monday morning at her home here Pleasant Grove Woman's Club; F. W.

from a second stroke of paralysis. The C. Writer of editorials for papers. fatal attack of the malady seized her Composer of songs. Teacher of mu-Saturday and she never recovered.

The funeral rites were held at the Episcopalian. Democrat."

Methodist

family burial ground on the premises, ed information on the sketch as an Rev. Mr. Atkinson, pastor of the article by Miss Eugenia Patterson has Methodist church, conducted the last pretty well covered this in a former

national system to stop foreclosures with the Plymouth boys winning 24 to of New York City; Leonard Barco, kin, of Norfolk, was here Tuesday. 2 1-2 acres of tobacco; 40 acres of Value of The Recreational He visited the town in an airplane in wheat; 20 acres of corn, 2 1-2 acres which he made a trip from the Vir- of truck crops, 12 acres of sugar beets, ginia metropolis. He took dinner 8 acres of potatoes, 30 acres of rice, here with his sister, Mrs. George 8 acres of peanuts. Farmers seeking Barden. Mr. Gurkin has recently crop production loans this year are Maurice Poteat copped three sets in been named a member of the City advised to obtain application blanks the checker tournament without a loss Council of Norfolk. The plane came and copies of the regulations in their tion was able to secure. The game and walked away from the Jefferson to the ground at the Hampton farm home counties, rather than from Wash

A conference on spiritual life and loans and to distribute application In the community studied by O'- 000 francs, says that French veterans John W. Darden, Jr., won two sets missions will be held Friday, March blanks and other necessary forms. Brien, the report stated, the popula-3, at 10:30 to 3:30 at the local Meth- These agents will assist farmers in fill- tion and standards of living have risen francs. This while the same question Ralph Swain and Howard Poteat odist church. Delegates will be here ing out applications, without charge conspicuously since 1920, although is demanding so much attention in annexed one victory to two defeats. from Windsor, Williamston, Roper Accompanying the required 30 per manufacturing and agriculture, former-Walter H. Paramore and Benton and Columbia charges. Ministers cent reduction in acreage planted to ly the town's chief sources of liveli- the difference of compensation for yet Liverman failed to score. Referees will attend also. Lunch will be cash crops, above the established min- hood, have both declined steadily since erans in this country and in France.

The average gross farm income in ducted when the advance is made. the survey showed. the latter part of March. All garden North Carolina in 1931 was \$645, a Charging a fee for the preparation

NUMBER TAKING ADVANTAGE OF BARTER OFFER

Several New Subscribers Added During Past Few Weeks

New and renewal subscriptions continue to come into the office of the Beacon as the campaign for paid-inadvance subscriptions continues. Farm produce and cash has been received. The Beacon appreciates the efforts made by those who are willing to aid in putting the list in good shape.

The 1933 edition of the Register week after their names were removed. marks the 34th year of its publica- One has paid this week. One person made no effort to renew and drop. Mr. Jones' lifeless body was found report. The selected commodity tax

modities as hams, fresh meat, eggs, cream, chickens, goats, black-eye peas peanuts, corn, wood, and other mer- bathroom. chandise. Would like to get some lutely necessary to meet the challenge stands of lard and wood, or anything

Subscribers in arrears, or those who wind.. If the wind had been blowing in the chain of progress, stability and bring whatever valuable thing they Company. have to sell in order to barter it in

> Names of those for new or renewals for last week follow: C. L. Groves, PETITION ASKS Johnson Ward, Mrs. Lizzie Wimmer, C. E. Skinner, L. A. Parrisher, L. W. Smith, Jack McAlister, Mrs. D. R. Pomering.

"Chesson, Mrs. W. B., R. No. 1. REGULATIONS OF Box 64, Roper, N. C. (Annie Belle SEED LOAN ACT Tippett) b. Vance Co., N. C.; D. C.

Is Expressly Forbidden This Year

While no application blanks have governing the loans have been released by Secretary Hyde, of the Department of Agriculture, as follows: "In making available for crop pro-

duction loans this year \$90,000,000 of R. F. C. funds. Congress specified that the Secretary of Agriculture might require, as a condition of any loan, 'that the borrower agrees to reduce his acre age or production on such basis, not ness. to exceed 30 per cent, as may be determined by the secretary. The secretary's regulations, however, stipulate STANDARD OF Visit Here in Airplane that acreage reduction will not be required of farmers who, in 1933, plant John Gurkin, brother of L. W. Gur- no more than eight acres of cotton; ington. Field agents of the crop production loan office are now designat-Church Here On March 3 county to inform prospective borrowers of the requirements governing cil. imum, the 1933 regulations limit the the early years of the century.

any person to make any material false tion,"

Two Forms of Sales Tax Are Suggested

DIES IN NORFOLK WOULD BALANCE STATE'S BUDGET Dies in Bath Tub At Home

As Cause

Members of the family of Mr. and Seven old subscribers were asked Mrs. H. C. Spruill are back home here to renew their subscription by spec- today after attending the funeral of mittee Monday afternoon, in the bigial invitations with personal letters Mrs. Spruill's brother, James S. Jones, gest Monday meeting of the General sent to them this week. Unless their 65 years of age, who was found dead Assembly, took the eight months' cash or merchandise for renewal is in the bath tub of his home in Nor-school term for an objective and the secured by March 10 their names will folk at 9 a. m. February 17. When sales tax for revenue, be taken from the mailing list. They found, the head of the man was sub-Conservatively speaking, and judg- A sketch of Mrs. W. B. Chesson are urged to call at the Beacon office merged in water in the full tub. An sales tax, Senator MacLean explained, inhalator squad failed to revive him. is 2 per cent of gross sales. The com-It was the usual custom of Mr. Patthe 1933 edition of the Register of A group of letters were sent out the Doctors, summoned to the home, mittee of course had a hard time get-Women's Clubs, recently published, middle of February asking the delinbout 9 o'clock, but a relative was vis- has been received by the Beacon from quent subscribers to pay up or their suffered a stroke of apoplexy and fell allowing generously for continued iting the children and playing with Miss Martha A. Larsen, secretary of names would be removed from the dead, his head striking the edge of slumps in business and protracted low them in the store when the sweeping the Register of Women's Clubs, in list. Three of these paid up before the tub. No water was found in the prices, the committee saw \$300,000,000 the expiration date. Two paid up last lungs, leading the examiners to believe that death was not due to drown- that would raise \$6,000,000. But of

ter of "Who's Who in Women's ped out. Several new subscribers by his son, James H. Jones. The would be expected to lift about the young man became uneasy after his same six millions. Whichever the So far the Beacon has accepted in father failed to call him at 8 o'clock, state takes, the committee feels someexchange for subscriptions such com- When he awoke about nine o'clock, what as Plato did when asked if a he saw nothing of his father and start man should marry. "Whether you do ed a search, finding him dead in the or do not, you will regret it," the phil-

> County, having lived in the Jamesville great fun. valuable that a person can dispense section until about thirty years ago. But it hopes to add to the \$19,000,-Since that time he has been living in 000 which it sees in the regular forms Norfolk where he was in the employ of conventional taxation \$6,000,000 to would like to subscribe are urged to of the Norfolk and Western Railroad make a total of \$25,000,000, and that's

exchange for the paper, as subscrib-1 the Norfolk home. Besides Mrs. H. months' term was \$14,00,000. The ers must pay in advance. Bring what- C. Spruill, Mr. Jones is survived by eight months term will require the ever you have as better than market Miss Nellie Jones, also of Plymouth; full \$25,000,000. To run it without creditable work they are performing prices will be allowed on subscript and Mrs. J. L. Brown and Mrs. W. any of the drastic economies imposed, B. Lilley, of Jamesville,

LOWER TAG COST

Signed Up in Favor of \$5 License Fee

Eighty local people have signed the week seeking the signatures of those contemplates the universally promised lit., Eng. Past pres. Pleasant Grove Fee for Preparing Blanks for all license plates except trucks and the 1931 general assembly. This sub-

> The North Carolina Association of Automotive Industries, Greensboro branch, is sponsoring this as a bill that very heavy local taxes. is to be introduced in the North Carolina legislature now in session.

LIVING GAINS

Industry in New England Is Shown by Survey

tional industry in New England in raising the standard of living while both manufacturing and agriculture What French Government have steadily declined, is shown in a survey of a typical community by A. J. O'Brien at Dartmouth College, announced by the New England Coun- ister of France, wrestling with a gov-

Gurkin, Eugene Overton, Richard Rev. J. H. McCracken, presiding amount available to any farmer to During the period 1920 to 1930, tel- World War numbered 5,623,000. Those Lucas, Lawrence Swain. Ludford Mc- elder of the Elizabeth City district, \$300. In 1932 crop production loans ephones, automobiles, bank deposits, of the United States 344,000. Pensions Nair was official scorer. Refresh- will preside over the meeting that will were made to 507,632 farmers, averag- and high school enrollment rose at a being paid in United States. 1932. consist of addresses and music. Aft- ing \$126 each. No loan in excess of faster rate than was shown by the \$700,000,000. In France, 1932, \$287,ernoon session begins at 2 o'clock. \$100 will be made to any applicant State as a whole. Property values al- 000,000. Which may be summed in who is in arrears on as many as two so rose tremendously. Cottages, ho- this manner: Pension per casualty in Specialists To Be Here Average Farm Income In previous loans made by the Secretary tels, and restaurants have been built the United States, \$2,034; in France State Was \$645.00 In 1931 of Agriculture. As last year, interest to meet demand, and grocery and genis fixed at 5 1-2 per cent, to be de- eral stores have doubled in number,

leaders will be expected to have ques- marked shrinkage as compared with of a borower's application is express- representation for the purpose of obtions to present then. The exact date the income received in 1928 and 1929, ly forbidden this year in section three taining any loan or to dispose of or will be announced later. Watch the The State ranked fortieth in the list, of the act of Congress authorizing assist in disposing of any crops given Nathan Edward Hassell to wed Miss paper. Mr. E. B. Morrow is the man. California leading with a gross income crop production loans. Congress fur- as security for any loan made under Ruby Phelps, both of Roper, on Febther declared these loan funds "to be authority of this resolution, except for ruary 18. The certificate was issued In 1929 State crops and livestock impressed with a trust to accomplish the account of the secretary of agri- by Mrs. Mary O. Sawyer, register of

JAMES S. JONES EITHER METHOD

There; Apoplexy Given | Cammittee Would Place 2 Percent. Tax on All Gross Sales

gross business done in the state and course there is no dogmatism in the osopher observed. The finance com-Mr. Jones was a native of Martin mittee does not expect to have any

The funeral was held Sunday from anybody hoped to spend on the six cost two years ago \$23,000,000. The finance committee thinks the same term may be financed now for \$17,-

With a general fund yield of approximately \$25,000,000 annually and about \$16,000,000 yearly in highway Eighty Local People Have revenue, the state's prospective appropriations of \$81,000,000 for 1933 and 1934 would be met with \$1,000,000 to

spare. The biggest relief would be the 35 petition being circulated here this cents reduction in ad valorem. That who are in favor of a flat fee of \$5 abolition of the 15-cent levy left by stantial reduction would virtually guar antee the redemption of thousands of homes and farms now lost by these

The willingness to take either form of emergency sales tax stops the furi-This organization was effected in maintenance, salaries and the like. The ous drive against all appropriations for Greensboro February 9, 1933, for the committee feels that these have reachpurpose of asking North Carolina ed low-mark. The present plan conlawmakers to give relief from the pres templates the 15 per cent teacher cut ent high fee charged for license plates. and the 25 per cent superintendent's reduction. It considers also a great opinion that unless a lower license scheme of consolidation by which spufee results garage and filling station erintendencies will be greatly reduced operators will be forced out of busiin districting of the schools. All these are considered in the new plan. The salary level with the plans now under consideration have struck a 38 per cent level as measured by the 1930

In case there should be a decision not to adopt the eight months term there would be revised schedules on franchises and perhaps incomes. The sum and crown of the report is the balanced budget. The best heads in Boston.—The value of the recrea- these houses believe this scheme does

Doesn't Pay Their Vets

Henri Cheron, the new finance minernment deficit of more than 10,000,-Total casualties in France during the

Marriage License Issued To County Couple 18th

A marriage license was issued to mony has been made as yet.