COTTON DIRECTOR NOT TO BE CHOSEN UNTIL SATURDAY

Farmers Given More Time To Cast Ballots In Association Election

HARNETT GROWERS ARE URGED TO VOTE EARLY

Those Who Have Not Paid Their Dues Are Not Eligible To Participate Until Note Or Cash Is Sent To Cover Fees -The Other Candidate Ac-

Recause bad weather throughout the State has interferred with the delivery and casting of ballots the election through which the directors are to be chosen for the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Asso-ciation has been postponed until Saturday, Ferbuary 4, according to messages from the offices of the association in Raleigh.

This gives to Harnett County folk more time to cast their votes for Ben O. Townsend, of Dunn, who is opposing a Franklin County man for the position of director from the Sixth District. This district embraces Harnett, Lee, Wake, Chatham, Durham and Franklin. It is understood that Mr. Townsend's opponent has been working hard in all of the counties except Harnett and that he has a flect of automobiles for the accommodation of his workers who are making a house to house canvass in most of the counties.

Even with this very vigorous oppo sition, however, advices from Raleigh reveal that the Dunn man has wonderful strength throughout the district. Wake and Lee are giving him very gratifying support and those. combined with the big vote in Harnett are expected to elect him by a good margin.

Mr. Townsend today mailed out letters to all of the members in Harnett acquainting them with the post-ponement of the election and asking that all of them strive to get their ballots to Raleigh by noon. Those who wish him to take their ballots in can hand them to him here or to Henry Spears and B. P. Gentry fo Lillington. There should be no delay in this, for it will mean much to the cotton interests of Harnett County to have their own director on the

Many of the members have neglected to pay their fees, Really there are seventy of these out of a total membership of 575 in the county. They will not be entitled to vote until they have either paid their dues in cash or given a note payable next October. The membership fee is \$3 which pays all dues until 1927. If the delinquent members prefer to give an October note, the note should be made for \$3.50, payable to the amo-

The official ballots were mailed from Raleigh last Priday. They should be in the hands of the members by this time. Every member who mail it immediately. Those who have not paid their dues probably will not receive the ballots. If they do not they should send their fees to Mr. Townsend, along with a proxy entitling him to cast their ballots.

Som Advantage of Group Marketing "I am a believer in co-operation in everything," said Mr. B. O. Townsend, of Dunn, who was in the city yesterday. "When the co-operative movement started I became one of zen, living at Hayne, this county. its strongest advocates. I realize the immense advantages which the

ELIMINATE WEST AS CANDIDATE FOR **POST OFFICE HERE**

Civil Service Examination Place Democrats At Head Of Eligible List

CAPTAIN BILL HOLLAND DRAWS THIRD POSITION

igene T. Lee Stands First and Ralph Wade Second-Relative Positions Of Other Contenders Not Given By Offi-cials—No Decision Made

He who laughs last laughs and laughs So might the supporters of work for another international con-Captain William D. Holland remem-

ratent that Cap'n Bill edged in ahead discussions, of the other faithfuls and that he

rails the two Democrats, Press dispatches state that several days will yet clapse before an ap- called while most of the other activi- ject, but he feels confident that the pointment is made from the list of ties of the conference were waiting weevil will not offer any serious danhree eligibles. The public, however, on a decision of the Shantung con- ger to cotton in this territory this 's doing little speculating as to the troversy. The Far Eastern committypointee's identity. Cap'n Bill has bee likewise met and re-adopted its brely and it is possible that he will be endorsement of influential Rerublicans here—and the victor gets radio situation, at the same time en- He is much interested in the developthe spoils in politics as in most all

Mr. West has been acting postmaster for several months. His ap- ment could be reached. pointment came as a surprise to all oncerned. He had put one over on tion's Chief Executive

D. L. McLAMB TAKES HIS OWN LIFE AT HAYNE

Mr. Daniel L. McLamb, a promin ent farmer and highly respected citicommitted suicide at his home last

MAKE PLANS FOR NEW CONFERENCE ON RULES OF WAR

Armament Committee Adopts
Resolution Calling For
Another Gathering

Preparations For Next Interna tional Meeting To Begin As Soon As Present Conference Ends; Submarines And Oth-er Matters Will Be the Fea-

Washington, Jan. 27 .- The ground ference, to re-write the laws of war

The armament committee adopte the resolution at a short meeting tering on the record supplemental

Shantung Negotiations tac-Tsinanfu Railway during the pepayment for it.

In leaving determination of new rules of warfare to a later conference the armament committee carried out the recommendations of a sub-committee of experts who spent several weeks considering the sub-

JOHN FITZGE ALD PLANTS 15 ACRES IN IRISH TATOES

To Cotvil Des

FIVE GREAT POWERS

WILL BE REPRESENTED PROJECT ON BE ORD HERE

Watched With est By Farmers To Use 43 Mu ploy Many Tes Ordered. isch Inter-# District— And Em-sts — Seeds

white potatoes and a in cotton.

to provide a basis for the renewed of tenant families. All of these have stantly at work until next winter.

Mr. Fitzgerald realizes that he is

taking a chance on the cetten proment of agriculture in this district suggestions of the powers and of and will make numerous experiments China on which no unanimous agreemers here.

Mr. Fitzgerald is a son of the late concerned. He had put one over on The Shantung negotiations still T. L. Fitzgerald, who for more than the Holland contingent of the local hesitated just short of an agreement, An years traded in live stock here Republican organization and it was but the feeling seemed to be univer- under the name of T. L. Gerald. His freely predicted that he would not sal that a day or two probably would farming activities will embrace most he ousted until he had served a full see a complete acceptance of the set- of the land owned by his father, who had served as postmaster since Harding. The breach between the Ja- ductive of North Carolina. One of 'he death of Thomas Jefferson Jack- panese and Chinese was said to have the prettiest sections of this land is ation, preventing demoralization and on which occurred soon after the been narrowed to a question of the that adjoining the Frank Wood place shabling our farming and business election of Woodrow Wilson and extent to which the former shall par- on Fayetteville road about two miles men in cooperation with the Extenwhile President Taft was still the na- ticipate in management of the Taing from town. It is on this section that

HOTEL PROPRIETRESS THREATENS REPORTER

Goldsboro, Jan. 27. Mrs. Ried. proprietress of the Commercial Hotel, who testified in the superior court

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BANK OF HARNETT **HELPS FARMERS AGAINST WEEVIL**

Sends Customers Report Of Finding's of South Care-lina Committee

ADVISES HOW TO GROW CROP WHEN BUG COMES

Will Distribute Agricultural Department Literature On Methods Of Combatting Pest And Ways To Produce Food Crops—Suggests Culture of Sweet Potnto.

Realizing that the boll weevil is adred acres close upon the fields of its customers, the Bank of Harnett has mailed to

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been secured and will be kept con- by panie and demorialization. Parmere, bankers and merchants, frighte ed by one or two years of hear torsos, have in many cases curtailed perations and credits to the point where farming was stifled and labor was forced to leave the country to prevent starvation. There are signs hat a similar panie may occur in arts of this state unless means are taken to reassurp the people and oint out a safe course for agricultural operations under boll weevil oractical farmers and business men in cooperation with the Extension Bureau have studied the situation in amulated experimental results of nade to induce every effort should be nade to induce every farmer in the tate, but your Committee believes that following suggestions and prog-

ram as one which will meet the sitesion Bureau.

vent our people from stampeding in-to new and untried fields of agriculture in which they will fail for lack of information and experience. Promising new crops should, of course, be tested and where proved success should be increased as rapidly as the people gain experience, but not fas-

EMANCIPATION OF COTTON FARMER IS SET FOR FEB. 11TH

if You've Got Boll Woord Blues, Old Doc Riddle Has The Remedy

BIG MEETING PLANNED FOR SATURDAY WEEK

Exports Coming to Toll Farmore of Potatoes, Pigs, Poul-try, Pride, Premes and Pick-ies—Every Toller Invited To Attend And Learn Great

Have you got the Boll Weevil

If you have, cheer up! Old Decter

build a potato storage warehouse and service to the people of Dunn, But it urrounding farms. He, slone, will roduce several thousand bushels of potatoes and he agrees to provide storage space for at least 60,000 bushels.

Every farmer in the district is urg ed to attend this meeting. It meeting nuch to all and it cost nothing hear what the experts have to say.

troy all cover in which weevils may a hiding, burning ditch banks and coargins of woods and clearing up should also be picked from the plant around stumps. Fodder and hay in the early stages and as soon as stacks should not be allowed to re-punctured squares are not ced they main near cotton fields.

8. Cotton should be liberally ferillised with a quick acting fertiliser ough cultivation at all times she containing about 50 pounds of available phosphoric acid per acre ammonates and points to be used according to high grade. In no case should me

COAL MAN STOPS DELIVERIES WHEN NEED IS GREATEST

While Truck Drivers Fear Cold Weather

ALL OTHER UTILITIES **FUNCTION PROPERLY**

Surprise Town By Not Shut-ting Down When Snow Comes, But Dispenser Of Fuel Unequal To Occasion Bicker Heips.

Of course some one of the public

The coal man's heiplers were fraid they would catch cold. They efused to haul coal, but his ice men coupt up ice deliveries to the seda countains. While mow fell folks were had no coal shivered. Even those who had advance orders with the coal man could get no action on their orders. To all inquiries made to the silice of the coal man there came the

esponse that "we are not able to aske any deliveries."

Certainly, there was a possibility hat the coal man could get laborers let so delicate. But he did not. But for the goodness of W. A. Bic-ser, agent for the American Eatlway Extreme Commany, many accounts.

sears many complaints and therefore presumes to advise that he man his crucks with drivers who are a little ess susceptible to the vagaries of jupiter Pluvius. Folks have a habit of losing patience, even if they do smit for such weather to remember that they need coal.

The question of poisoning for boll ice following dusting with calciu...
areanate early last August makes u...
doubtful as to this treatment when applied at that time. The weevils punctured squares are noticed they should be picked up twice per week until mid-summer. Rapid and be employed and the crops should be