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The forest fires of 1916 were by far the most destrutive since the records started eight years ago. The worst fires occured during the spring, chiefly in April and May. A preliminary estimate of damage

done during those two months in North Carolina, based upon information furnished by correspondents in the counties concerned, gave the total damage at nearly \$3.900,000. The "Annual Report on Forest

Fires", based upon reports sent in by voluntary correspondents in twothirds of the townships of the State is now being compiled, and preliminary figures are available. It appears that the estimate made last spring was very little exaggerated, though in one or two cases excessive estimates of damage were sent in. The report of 1916 shows a larger number of correspondents

reporting than ever, before. More thing to eat. than 1,000 replies, or an average It has been estimated that \$600, of about one to each township in 000,000 of food stuffs, including the State, were received.

animal products, are brought into The average annual reported tne South each year in addition to damage for the seven preceding what we, ourselves, produce. When years, up to and including 1915, all of this food is needed for the was \$620,000, so that last year's armies and for the civilian populafires cost the State nearly six times tion in other sections of the Counas much as the average. try, to say nothing of the exports In spite of figures of such magni-

th Europe, how are we to be fed? tude, the Legislature adjourned There is but one answer to this without making any appropriation question. We must take immediate whatever to prevent fires. For steps to produce upon onr own many years the State Geological and farms something that will support Economic Survey has recommended man and beast, or we shall suffer. to each successive General Assembly This issue can be avoided no longer. measures, which, if put into force, We must face it and face it at once. would gradually but surely reduce

Every well informed man knows this annual waste; yet so far no that food is scarce the world over. definite constructive action has been and food crops under these conditaken. Two years ago, the forest fire law recommended by the Survey and endorsed by the North Carever known in the history of this olina Forestry Association and the Country/

U. S. Forest Service, was enacted. A man in position to know pre-The appropriation, however, which dicts that no wheat will be available was needed to put into force, was in this Country by July 1st for any not made. The Survey has done purpose whatever. It will be well everything to make such parts of it effective as could be enforced without money, but little actual work can be accomplished.

The protection of young growth, as a remedy for the high price of paper and pulp, has recently been strongly advocated by many of our influential newspapers, and this

phase of the subject is attracting the cold a few months ago. increased attention. We are rapidning to realize that the only

In the County Club studies at the We call your attention to the calamity which threatens the South. University 32 counties have so far In War the problem is one not been utterly neglected.

solely of men and munitions, but of So, because no student here has food supply. The South can furnish been interested in his home county men and, to a certain extent muni- enough to take stock of its resourtions, but in the matter of food ces, advantages, opportunities, and is a heavy increase of food crops at zles and problems of life and busionce. We do not even feed our- ness

selves. As matters now stand, we And so because the folks back. at are fed from the hog pens and home, the newspaper people, the the stock farms and the granaries teachers, preachers, and public men, of the West. Many people in the have not been interested in their South have felt it necessary to deny this or gloss it over.' This may be men in the University to get busy all very well in times of peace, but with their home county problems, when this War comes the truth will and to get ready for intelligent citbe exposed. We will be face to face izenship and effective public service in their home communities. with absolute want. Not only will we be unable to furnish food for And it is a pity, because in some

instances these are good counties the armies, but we will be unable that are failing to realize their larto feed our people at home. We will become a burden upon the Nagest possibilities for lack of comtion, because the Nation will find it petent acquaintance with themsel- attention is that measles is more ofnecessary to supply us with some-

need stirring to the bottom in order to escape economic and social obliv-

These neglected counties Anson, Ashe, Beaufort, Camden, Cartes et, Cherokee, Craven, Currituck, Dare, Davie, Edgecomb,

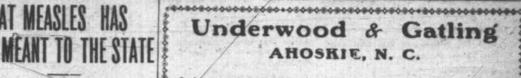
Franklin, Gates, Graham, Greene Harnet, Hertford, Hoke, Hyde, Jones, Moore, Onslow, Pitt, Polk, Randolph, Scotland, Stokes, Transylvania, Tyrrell, Vance, and Washington.

If there are people in these counties that would like to know how their couniy stands and how it ranks in essential economic and social of the great host of children in matters, and whether or not it is North Carolina today suffering from moving forward, making time, or lagging in the rear in North Caro- for life as a result of measles. Then tions is sure to bring high prices. lina, they might stir up their men there are those suffering from other Corn is selling at the highest price at the University with stimulating physical defects or weaknesses just letters of inquiry of these things.-University News Letter.

BETTER BABY WEEK.

The State Board of Health is call for that restriction that would for the men who control the great now ready to serve in the interest absolutely prevent its spread." plantations, and for the bankers of the babies of the State during

paign, according to information ed to supply them, to follow out given out yesterday by that department. The Board has on hand available acre in cotton. Our grain ready for use by committees of at the lumber plant of Mr. J. T. crops were practically destroyed by Baby Week programs the/following Barnes, seriously wounded another material: Exhibits, charts, moving negro, Cling Newsome, Saturday

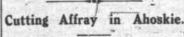


Something of what the present epidemic of measles has meant to the State is given ont by the State Board of Health in its latest bulletin. According to the death certificates supply we are helpless, unless there possibilities, and to spell out its puz- entered for the month of Japuary, or as many as were received before February 10, one hundred and twenty six babies died from measles in North Carolina /during that month. And yet, as the Board calls attention to the fact, this disease home counties to call on their young had not reached so large an epidemie proportion in January as it did later in February and March, consequently the number of deaths from measles for the month of February and March is expected to greatly

> exceed that of January. Another interesting fact in connection with the seriousness of measles to which the Board calls ves; and because some of them are ten a cause of death than its death static or stagnant communities that rate would indicate. It is not uncommon for broncho-pneumonia and other serious diseases to develop from measles, and in case of death, the cause is attributed to pneumonia when measles was primarily the CAUSE.

> > The counties reporting the greatest number of deaths from measles during January were' Iredell and Montgomery, having 12 each; Wilson, 11; McDowell, 8; Johnson, 6; Catawba, Durham and Mitchell, 5 each; and Forsyth, Guilford, Lenoit and Wayne, 4 each.

As to the serious after-effects of measles, the Board says: "Think weak eyes who will probably suffer as bad, all or account of measles. While the most fatal age for measles is from 1 to '2 years old, and probably the safest is about 15 years, there is no right time to have it. Its after effects alone should



Lonnie Lewis, a negro employed It is understood that farmers have picture films, lantern slides and night near the shop of C. H. Whit-

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nigh criminal for our farmers, and who finance these men, and for the the approaching Baby Week Cam-

merchants who have been accustomtheir present plans and put every

| Practices wherever services desired 2nd Floer J. W. Godwin Bailding | price of products which depend on the forest for their raw material is | wheat land in cotton. Every means should be exerted to prevent this. | Owing to the large number of | field. The wound was innicted by a "barlow" knife on Newsome's neck, an ugly gash about two inches long almost serving the large vein | FEEDSTUFF bought from Sam Vaughn w make "lean" fat and keep the "fat" fat. Good Hay and Grain on hand CHEAP. |
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| G. J. NEWBERN, Agent FORD AUTOMOBILES, Aboskie, N. C. Touring Car | thereby insure a perpetual supply of timber. The forest fires of 1916 should not be forgotten before the State has taken hold of this problem in a constructive way and has shown | er throughout the South ought to be shown that it is his patirotic duty to grow sufficeint food stuffs upon his farm, not only to feed his own family and his own stock, but to give some assistance at least to the Goverment in taking care of the | operate with and give the greatest number of people to this service, the Board makes the request that not all towns and communities plan to observe Baby Week the first week in May but choose and observe | in the side of the neck. Newsome walked about half block, and fell exhausted on the steps of the shop formerly occupied by Peterson, the shoe cobbler. Dr. P. H. Mitchell was summoned and arrived just in time to save the wounded man from | S. E. Vaughan, Ahoskie, N. C |
| Roswell G. Bridger. Attorney-at-J.aw | Winton Debating Society En- tertains: | it not be said that in these critical times the South has become a bur- | The child welfare exhibits which | bleeding to death from the wound. The wound was dressed and after about an hour Newsome was taken to the home of his brother in town. | DODGE BROTHERS |
| WINTON, N. C. C. Wallace Jones Attorney and Counseller-At-Law | The N. W. Britton Debating So- city, of the Winton High School very delightfully entertained the girls of the Lawrence Literary So- | sustain itself and unable to be of any service to the Country. Respectfully subnitted, | the Board has procured for this work are both attractive and highly educational. They are beautifully illustrated in pastel colors and tell an interesting story of baby's health | Unless blood poison develops it is probable that he will recover. Lewis, who did the cutting, was apprehended by Sheriff Garrett a | MOTOR CAR |
| WINTON, N. C. Practice in all courts. Loans negotist- ed. All matters given prompt and faithful attention. Located in Bank of Winton | ciety on Friday evening March the twenty-third. The reception was given in the High School auditor- ium. From this the seats were re- moved, and the room made attract- | A. M. Soule, Lee Ashcraft, J. T. Holleman, H. G. Hastings, J. A. McCord, J. N. Harper, J. K. Orr, B. H. Grover, | from its infancy to school age, They weigh about twelve pounds each, are easily arranged for exhi- bition, and may be had, for trans- portation charges. | From all indications the said Lewis had been imbibing too freely in some of the substitues so commonly used now-a-days for whisky. He was | When people speak of Dodge Brothers Car they invariably speo of its quality. This is something outside and above and beyond salesmanship a advertising. It is a spontaneous force at work which is greater than both. |
| Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days Your druggist will refund ironey if PASO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of liching, Blind, Mending or Protraining Files in 610 identy. The first application gives Rase and Rest. So | ive in appearance by the use of many college pennants and spring flowers. When the guests had arrived, the boys were asked to draw cards on | Fire in Aulander | The moving picture films, the subjects of which are, Summer Ba- bies and A Day in the Life of a Baby, may be rented at the price of a dollar per day. They are stand- | thousand dollar bond, imposed upon him by the acting magistrate. | Its economy now is almost a proverb. Quietly the knowledge has spread, and thoroughly, into every no and corner of the nation. Everywhere there is an eager demand for the car at second-has It will pay you to visit us and examine this car. The gasoline consumption is unusually low. |
| RUB OUT PAIN with good oil liniment. That's the surrest way to stop them. The best rubbing liniment is | Union, and the girls cards contain- ing the Capitals. By matching these, partners were obtained for the games, around the room were | the store of W. D. Burden here, to gether with two adjoining stores, operated by J. B. Burden and Jen- kins & Brother. It is the general | siloo Reward, Siloo | fair state that the row was brought on by Lewis throwing a rock at the horse Newsome was driving. New- some thereupon dismounted from the vehicle in which he was travel- ing and made at Lewis, who made | The tire mileage is unusually high. Touring Car or Roadster, \$835; Winter Touring Car, \$950; Sedu \$1185. (All prices f. o. b. Detroit.) |
| MUSTANC | different contest was engaged in, or a different game played, After plaving ten minutes the successful couples at each table progressed to | The stock of Mr. W. D. Burder was partially saved. However, the fire had made such headway before | one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and is catarrh. Catarrh being greatley in- fluenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and | one stroke at the coming man and inflicted the near fatal cut on New- some's neck. | |
| Good for the Ailments of Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc. Good for your own Aches, | the contestants during the course of the evening, when the contests were ended lucky and unlucky | e estimated that the shoe stock of Jenkins & Bro., which was lost would amount to approximately | faces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the con- stitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the ureative powers of Hall' | as the most delightful season of the year, but this cannot be said of the rheumatic. The cold and damp weather brings on rheumat- | |
| Pains, Rheumatism, Sprains, | alike were rewarded with delicious cream and cake. Later in the even- ing much merriment was created when all joined in playing old fash- | \$4,000 in valuation. The thre stores were the property of W. D | e Hundred Dollars for any case that i fails to cure. Send for list of testimon | t pleasant. They can be relieved, however, by applying Chamber- lain's Liniment. Obtainable ev- | RAWLS' GARAGE, Franklin, V |