#### POLENTA NEWS.

Cleveland's Oldest and Most Highly Respected Citizens. Was One of the First to Enlist In Civil War and Was Present at Lee's Surrender. Crops Not Doing So Well. Other Items of Interest.

time of death. He had been in fail- weeks off. been a prisoner for several months, those who are left at home. journey. Eight years ago Mr. Jones the masses. tues of the deceased, the remains of 12 and July 27 of this year. deceased. Peace to his ashes.

looking badly. Many farmers plough- swimming pool and the college phy- used. This is for fancy products. Af- ally scarce and high priced. Vetch can ing up cotton and planting over. Corn sician are the student's on call. The ter adding syrup place rubber on jar, be threshed with oats or by themlooks badly also, Tobacco is being dormitories and diningroom are ho- place top thereon and push down selves. If you don't know how to harset, and has a thrifty appearance. tel, the Y. M. C. A. the church and spring lightly or if it is a Mason jar vest clover seed write the U. S. Deabout all gotten home.

to Fayetteville.

from a severe attack of mumps. Mr. R. A. Yelvington is slowly re

covering from his automobile acci- Farm Loan Association for Oneals. Sorry to chronicle the illness of

cently for stealing chickens. They township. After several brief and in- kettle that the jars may not rest on buy more jars or cans.

for further consideration. the pastor, Rev. B. R. Lacy.

the roads in this township. Let the J. R. Hocutt, P. B. Chamblee and work go on until all the roads are A. G. Parker. P. B. Chamblee was put in good shape.

Jesse, of Smithfield, spent Sunday was well attended and a great deal of with relatives in this section. Mr. and interest shown. Stock was liberally Mrs. Adams' other two children- subscribed and several applications Frederick and Sarah-had preceded for loans were made. They hope to them and will spend the summer secure their charter soon and get in with their grandparents.

Mrs. J. J. Young's health is somewhat better.

atives in this community.

of the John Leach plantation, and 3:30 p. m., at Jarvis Narron's store. has gone to work making needed im- It is hoped that there will be a good provements. TYPO.

May 28, 1917.

Great Car Shortage.

According to the reports of the American Railway Association the shown us by all of the good people of net car shortage, which was 110,000 this community, during the illness on the first of February and 130,000 and death of our husband and father, on the first of March, had risen on we tender our heartfelt thanks. No the first of April to more than 143,000, people could have been more thoughta higher figure than was ever before ful of those in distress. May the Lord recorded. This lack of transportation bless each one of you. facilities hits and hurts everybody in the country. Farmers, miners, merchants, manufacturers, workmen. producers and consumers, all have suffered and still suffer from this cause.

# Plant Sweet Potatoes.

son clover.

WORK AT A. & E. COLLEGE.

Receive Diplomas. Rest Gone Into Army Service.

(By W. T. Bost.) On the 19th of May at 6:00 p. m., the State College of Agriculture and have been made into jam which, by Mr. Z. T. Jones, one of our oldest Engineering, went out today and the way, is the best way to save this ing the food emergency, which is reand most highly esteemed citizens, with the student body of the institu- particular berry and also the rasp- ally just in its incipiency, as a probdeparted this life, being something tion turned the college over to the berry as they do not hold up well lem for the farmer, the trucker, their

At the close of the war he came home Discussing the plans of the college as large as possible. married life was one of supreme hap- standing of the great world demands, get only a very poor grading. piness-hardly a jar to mar life's carry the peaceful side of the war to When berries have been washed tions are not applicable. Here they

joined Oakland church, and ever The school has ten courses in ag- plunge in boiling water one minute. Cultivate and fertilize every availsince has lived an earnest Christian riculture and five in home econom- This will soften them slightly and able foot of tillable land that you can life, dying in the triumphs of faith, ics. The peculiar needs of State and allow you to put one and a half possibly take care of. Cultivate more This community will miss Mr. Jones, Nation, therefore, call for special pre- times as many berries in a can as carefully and fertilize more heavily yet we bow to the will of Him who paration and the institution which could be done with the cold berries. than under normal circumstances. doeth all things well. On Sunday gets its accent on engineering and Pack these blanched berries tightly Put stubble land in corn, soy beans. evening, after the impressive funeral agriculture with the acute emphasis in your glass jars and when you have peas, potatoes or sorghum as soon as sermon from Rev. B. R. Lacy, his upon agriculture in the seven weeks filled the jar add a syrup made by the grain is off. Here lies one of pastor, who portrayed the many vir- that will be gone over between June boiling one pint of sugar and a pint the greatest opportunities for in-

Mr. Jones were laid to rest in Oak- The faculty has put the school with- proportion of sugar to fruit and ber- crops. land Cemetery, a large crowd of rela- in such easy reach as to make the ries, and is in a better form than the Where there is a poor stand of cottives and sorrowing friends being first visit of scores to Raleigh a hap- plain sugar and water to add after ton replant with soybeans or peas. present to attest the esteem for the py combination of work and recreating the fruit has been packed in cans. If Also plant these crops in corn. tion. The college dormitories, dining- a heavier syrup is desired, one pint | Save all the clover and vetch seed The crops, especially cotton, is rooms, Y. M. C. A., gymnasium, of water to one pint of sugar is possible. Both are going to be unusu-Our school boys and girls have religious life, the gymnasium the per- screw down top lightly. Place these partment of Agriculture for Farmers' fect physical relaxation, the swim- jars in a canner which is filled with Bulletin No. 646. Mrs. Jno. O. Ellington is on a visit ming pool the substitute for the surf enough topid water to come up to the Breed all sows and gilts for fall ed in a day like this. And every utes. Then push down spring or screw market. Prices are sky-high.

were turned over to Judge Brooks teresting talks the following well the kettle and thus be cracked. known men were elected as direc-Preaching at Oakland Sunday by tors: Kirkman Creech, W. S. Earp, J. S. Eason, J. S. Talton, J. W. God-At last, work has commenced on win, J. T. Moore, Thos. H. Atkinson, elected President and A. G. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Adams and son, Secretary-Treasurer. The meeting shape to do business proper.

Doubtless the Federal Farm Loan Act is the greatest law ever enacted Mr. Wm. Young, of Snow Hill, for the farmer who wants to borrow spent a few days recently with rel- money on a long time, with a low rate of interest. If the people will on-Mr. R. Y. Penny has recently ly take advantage of it. The next bought of Mr. W. G. Wrenn a part meeting will be Saturday, June 2, attendance. All who are interested are invited to be present.

May 26, 1917.

# Thanks.

For the many tokens of kindness

Affectionately yours, MRS. MOLLIE JONES and J. E. JONES. Polenta, May 28, 1917.

# Prepare for Sacrifices.

Secretary McAdoo, having returned from an extensive speaking tour, Finally the car started. Plant sweet potatoes, says Prof. C. declares that everywhere he found L. Newman, of the College of Agri- the people behind the programme for I'll take you anywhere you like. It's culture. Both sweet potatoes and raising \$1,800,000,000 by taxation for the least I can do after you've pulled corn may be planted as late as July war purposes, if the tax can be equit- me out of trouble. Where do you with good results. There is no food ably distributed. As a matter of fact, want to go?" crop grown in the South that will all Americans must be prepared to furnish as much food value per acre make financial sacrifices, since there or so cheaply as will the sweet po- are hundreds of thousands of young And only when the reply was "Bucktato. It may be planted as late as Americans who will be called upon to ingham Palace" did she realize that beyond the seas by practicing effec-July, following the various early make a greater sacrifice than the her friendly mechanician had been tive thrift in her own household. truck and farm crops harvested in richest man in the Republic. Money the Prince of Wales. May and June, such as cabbage, cannot be weighed in the balance Irish potatoes, small grain, or crim- with the lives of our boys .- Wilmington Star.

ECONOMY IN THE HOME,

Death of Mr. Z. T. Jones, One of Only 25 Seniors Out of 85 Present to Canning the Surplus Berries, by Mrs. This the Year In Which Everybody Jane S. McKimmon, State Agent, Home Demonstration Division of Agricultural Extension Service.

> Raleigh, May 29.-Twenty-five sen- This is the season when one beiors of the 85 who would have attend- gins to think of canning berries and ed the commencement exercises of small fruit. Already strawberries

ing health for twelve months, hence The college has furnished more Blackberries, dewberries, whortle- something of the spirit of "Let his death was not unexpected. At the than 60 men to the army service of berries, and cherries are of firmer George do it." Fortunately this spirit opening of the Civil War Mr. Jones the country and today when Ambas- fiber and may be canned most suc- has been rapidly disappearing and it was one of the first to go in to fight sador Henry Morganthau, lately re- cessfully. The condition of the fruit is not too much to hope that all the for the cause of the Confederacy, turned from Turkey, made the final has much to do with the quality of people of North Carolina will quicknever wavering in the cause he be- address to the graduating class he the product. Berries should be gath- ly realize that, while the farmers' relieved to be right. He fought through left no doubt of the need for all men ered in shallow trays or baskets and sponsibility and opportunity are the entire war, surrendering with the who have gone from the colleges and not in deep vessels which allow them greatest possible, each person has an immortal Lee at Apomattox, having even less doubt of the demand for to be bruised and crushed. They individual duty and responsibility. should be uniformly ripe, sound, and A large number of people who re-

poor in worldly goods, but bravely for the summer today members of the It is best to can all acid berries in have asked themselves and others went to work to build up waste factulty indicated that its purposes to glass or else to put them in enamel "What can I do?" In answer to this places, and ever since has been an meet, with the courses offered, the im- lined cans, because if canned in ordi- question and for the information of honored citizen of this community, mediate needs of the country have nary tin cans the berries will lose others who may have given the mat-Fifty years ago he was united in gained intensity by the commence- both color and flavor very quickly. ter no thought I am giving below a marriage to Miss Mattie Crocker, a ment messages. The summer school Can only ripe, firm fruit and berries. list of recommendations that are bewoman of many attractions, who with is to give special preparation for Fruit which is green on one side or ing made to farmer, housewife, gardtwo children, Mr. J. E. Jones and the teachers who must both by teach- not fully matured is unfit to can and ener and citizen generally. I can think Mrs. Bertha Pool, survive him. Their er's knowledge and by their under- the flavor is so poor that it could of no one in any position or condi-

> place them in a thin cotton bag and are: sterilized berries.

agate kettle which is tall enough to in water glass solution.

# Canned Cherries.

Cherries are canned without the seed and should always be put in glass jars. The acid is frequently s strong that it eats through tin; and even lacquered tin does not do as well as glass. Be careful to notice that all cherries are sound at heart The large wax cherries are often canned whole, and are very delicious. Syrup: one pint water and one pint

Exhaust 3 minutes; process 20 minutes.

#### Some Things to Be Observed When Canning.

1. Keep water at a jumping boil and do not allow fire to die down for an instant while cans are in the can-

2. Keep cover on canner every moment of the processing time. Steam plays a large part in cooking contents of can.

4. The quality or grade of the pack depends on the number of whole fruit or uniform pieces of fruit in the can, the color of the fruit, the weight, and the flavor.

5. The flavor is often injured by letting peeled fruit stand too long before cooking. Prepare at any one time as many cans only as can be processed immediately.

6. Let straight from vine to can be the motto. Never can stale fruit.

# Help From a High Quarter.

Harper's Bazar for June tells a man in uniform came up, and work-

"Jump in," urged the lady, "and

"Thanks awfully, home please."

your social standard.

Every Inch of Tillable Land Productive of Food or Feedstuffs for Man or for Beast.

(By John Paul Lucas.) Too many of our people are regardover seventy-eight years old at the summer school which is but two under canning. The color is bad and neighbor or someone else more or less the berries very soft and unattractive. remote from themselves. There is

> alize their individual responsibility tion to whom some of these sugges-

and a half of water. This gives a good creasing the acreage in food and feed

and the doctor the man on the spot shoulder of the jar but not cover the pigs and be sure to raise sufficient Rev. Mr. King delivered an enter- if needed. This fine equipment for a top. Place cover on canner and let feed for them-in the form of pasttaining lecture to Oakland Sunday summer trip is laid down in the beau- water come to a boil. After water is ures principally. Raise meat not only school last Sunday on Foreign Mis- tiful capital city at a rate not dream- boiling allow cans to remain 10 min- for your own demands but for the

Miss Eva Yelvington is recovering teacher gets his credit for work done top of par tightly. Remove from can- Raise all the chickens you can, ner and you will have beautifully whether you live in the country or in town. Shut up the cocks and cocker-If you are canning at home an els and preserve your surplus eggs

Hare's Store, May 26.—There was hold your jars and yet permits its Raise and eat all the fresh vegetaone of Mr. James Myatt's children, held a meeting at Hare's Store Sat- own cover to be closed tightly may bles you can and can all the surplus Hope the little one a speedy recovery. urday, May 19th, for the purpose of be used for a canner. The only pre- you can't eat. See that every glass Two colored youngsters were up permanently organizing a Federal caution is that you use a piece of jar is filled with vegetables and before Squires Jones and Booker re- Farm Loan Association for Oneals wire netting on the bottom of the fruits and if you still have surplus

> Eat more potatoes, corn and other starchy vegetables in place of wheat bread, and beans and other protien vegetables instead of meat.

Don't throw away scraps of meat and fat. Use meat in soup, hash, croquets, and fats for frying and short-

Cook potatoes in the peel. Tests have shown that 20 per cent is lost when potatoes are peeled before cook-

Don't waste bits of bread. Use them in puddings or in dressings for meat. Don't despise skim milk and butermilk. They have a high food value and are generally cheap. Use them largely, especially for children.

See that all labor as well as foodstuffs is properly used. The farmers are handicapped for lack of labor. The people of town and city must see that available labor of men and boys s offered to the farmers. This service is just as patriotic and effective as that of the boys who don their uniforms and shoulder their rifles.

#### Cuba Greatest Market for American Shoes.

Cuba is at present the best market in the whole world for American footwear, states a report on the subject receptly published by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, of the Department of Commerce. Although the climate is tropical, very few, even of the poorest natives, go without footwear of some kind, and the per capita consumption of shoes is, therefore, very heavy. Over 80 per good story of a lady automobilist, cent of the business is done by the whose car broke in London. A young American firms, as there is no competion from local manufactures and ed energetically for twenty minutes. not any of great importance from Europe.-Dun's Review.

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