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TOBACCO GROWERS TO GO THE LIMIT

Suits Against 6 Grovers For October 30 in Raleigh

The legal victory of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association won Nashville, N. C., and confirmed announcement of Judge Frank Daniels at Plymouth that its cor enforceable by injunction was fol lowed up at once by the filing of further suits by the Association against fourteen members in eight countie asking damages at the rate of five cents a pound for all tobacco sold in violation of the contract plus attor

Six growers are ordered to appea October 30th in the Wake County Court House at Raleigh the head quarters town of the Association to show cause why the restraining orde against them should not be made per

The men who are to appear befor Judge C. C. Lyon in Raleigh nex Monday are Henry A. Mason, of Wak County, Al Walker of Wake county Daniel of Granville county, Da Gurganus of Greene county, C E. and M. T. Winstead of Person county and W. J. Ball of Warre county those cases involve damage and attor pys' "ees of more than \$6,

The largest grower named in the suits just filed is W. J. Ball of Wise Warren county, who is said to have raised or acquired a crop of 100,000 pounds of tobacco and sold 50,000 ounds outside of the Association for which damages of \$2500, are asked in addition to an allowance of \$750 for attorneys' fees.

That the Association will go the limit in protecting the interests o its loyal members by suits agains contract breakers is evidenced from the fact that all the suits now on fil are on printed forms and apply t members both in the old belt an Eastern North Carolina.

Deliveries to the Tobacco Grower Cooperative Association doubled i Eastern North Carolina last week ancontinued heavy throughout Virginia

At celebrations over the legal vic tory of the Association Oliver Sands of Richmond, its executiv manager was welcomed by thousand of tobacco farmers at Red Oak, Green ville, Kinston, Washington and Rock;

The second cash payment by th "Association to all members in Sout Carolina will be made next week, and according to Mr. Sands, the Associa tion could go out of business toda and make every member who has de livered to acco two more payments each as large as the first

No tobacco of the Association ha been sold as low as the loan valu placed upon it by the bankers an some grades have been sold for nin times the amount of the first cash ad ance to member growers

"There was never a company form ed with a business as big as your which has run as smoothly and suc cessfully as your association", th manager of the big cooperative tol its members in Eastern Carolina. (By S. D. Frissell.)

With the fishermen getting ba k from vacations, the poor fish will soon have to hunt for food.

- Nashville Tennessear

So live. O public servants, that you will never be obliged to announce in a voice choked with emotion that you court the fullest investigation. Ohio State Journal

mocratic Candidates

The Democratic Candidates for the Legislature and County offices will address the voters of Martin County at the following places on the dates

Oct. 21, Saturday night-Griffins Township House.

Oct. 23. Monday night-Jamesville Oct. 24, Tuesday night-Spring

Oct. 24 Tuesday night-Sandy

Oet. 25, Wednesday night -Bear Grass.

Oct. 26, Thursday night-Ouk City Oct. 27, Friday night-Cross Roads Oct. 28, Saturday might-Fairview Oct. 30, Monday night-Hamilton Oct. 30, Monday night-Lilley's

Oct. 31, Tuesday night-Parmele Oct. 31, Tuesday night Gold

Nov. 1, Wednesday night-Hassell Nov. 1, Wednesday night—Brown School House, (Near R. G. Sexton). Nov. 2, Thursday night-Rober

Nov. 3, Friday night-Everett.

WARREN COUNTY TO THE FRONT

In John Williams Scott recent su: cess as a baseball pitcher, the little town of Ridgeway in Warren county the home of Scott seems to feel great ly honored. And perhaps it shoul feel proud of the great arm that wo the game and placed Ridgeway o the map but on the other hand should be remembered that the sam arm that won Scott honors in a Worl Series saved him from fighting in th World War. It was too weak to ho! a gun but it is strong enough to wi a game. Yet, if he was telling th plain truth and he was not able t fight for his Country when his cour try called him on account of a ba arm at the time he should not 1 blamed for not answering the call-bu if the arm was just bad during th period of the wart hen he is no honor to his town, county, state or nation.

ELECTION IN NOVEMBER

Just ten more days and then we have the general election. Those who are to make laws for us an who are to rule over us will be chose for the next two years. We are not nasters of the situation. When elect ed they will be in charge. The thin, to do is to vote for those to handl the situation in the future who hav stood four square in the past. People often murmur and complain an refuse to vete, saying it does no good This is a very foolish thing and ever person who has the right should vote We must have some kind of govern ment and if we do not take enoug interest in selecting our leaders the omebody else will and they may giv as something that we do not like Every man and woman entitled to vote should register and do so. The should do it with a pride and satisfac tion that they have a right to do s

BIG COMPANIES COMPETING

The Texas Company and Th tandard Oil Company have beer rapping had for business urize e recent weeks.

The Harrison Oil Company repre ents the Te: Company and hav a large tank at the river. This tank ransportation much cheaper than by railroad cars.

The Standard is still running tw anks and the Harrison Company ha wo tanks, so the retailers of the ter ritory hever have to wait long for oil Perhaps the best feature of the wholhing so far as the public is concerne s that competition seems to have low ered prices and while the price t dealer has only dropped abou four cents the dealer is selling a much as six cents lower thant he re much es six cents lower than the re

Cannibal husband (savagely); "Ma a where's my clothes?"

Maria: "Good heavens, dear, wonder if I nesd them in the salad!" -Flamingo

Old Scot. "Dinna cry, ma wee lad die. If you dinna find yer penny afore dark, here's a match. London Mail

He seized her in the dark and kissed

For a moment it was bliss, Oh, he said, "I thought it was sister."

She laughed and said, It is.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by The Peele-Griffin Company, a Corporation created and organized and existing under the laws of the State of North Carolina to the undersigned Trustee and bear ing date of March 28, 1921 and of re cord in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Martin County Book F-2 at page 265, said deed o trust having been given to secure ih payment of certain notes of even date therewith, and the terms and con ditions therein contained not having been complied with and at the reques of the holder of the said notes the undersigned Trustee will on the 27th day of November 1922 in front of the Court House door of Martin County at Williamtson, N. C., at 12 O'Clock M, offer for sale to the highest bid der for cash the following describes personal property, to wit:

All the personal property of every nature, kind and description which is now situate on the Peele-Griffin loi of land in the town of Williamston N. C., on Main Street and in front of the Atlantic Hotel, such as radiat ors, piping, connections and joints etc., so as to include all machiner; and personal property of every na ture, kind and description now located on said premises in either the store

CO-OPERATION

Farmers Co-operative Margatin Associations have been much dis uss ed now for more than a year, an large part of the Southern grow crops have been pretty well orginiz ed cotton, tobacco and peanuts. A ave good working marketing machi ery though some difficulties have been encountered some of them quite eri

us. The question is settled and th farmers will all come together in th near future and creat their own n th od of selling. The fellow called th speculator may kick. We do not r..ea by this term so much the man wh grades, weighs and receives the crop Remember he is only the agent of th fellow who the farmers are trying t liminate. The farmers were told by the spec

ulators' attorney in the great Nash ville trial that if they organized the would have too much pawn that the could fix the price on their product and nobody else could help ther sel ves. Now farmers, that is the hor est truth. That is a frank admission and how will you feel when you ar able to fix the price on your cope Won's that be a grand and glor ou day for the farmers and not his alone, for he will name the price !. ig enough to pay his doctor, his drug gi is merchant, in fact all the folk ne deals with-and his taxes too.

Yes, that will be a grand and glor ous day for all agricultural section It will bring much more money Eastern North Carolina

STATE'S DISABLED TO RECIEVE HELP

Cripple Census Week to Bring Opper

Raisigh.—On the records of the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation of the State Department of Public In struction are many cases of disabled persons, who by aid of this Department have been transformed from hopeless, helpless drags upon their communities into productive units of society. Cripple Census Week which will be observed October 30-November 4 has been instituted by the Rehabilitation Department in conjunction with the Bureau of Charities and Public Welfare in order that many other physically handicapped persons in North Carolina may be restored to usefulness and content.

H. L. Stanton, State Supervisor of Raisigh .- On the records of the De

H. L. Stanton, State Supervisor of the Department of Vocational Rehibil-itation, states that during the past 12 menths 51 persons have been helped to employment by his department; 48 have been provided with training, and

have been provided with training, and 54 cases are pending further action. Many who are now in process of rehabilitation will be restored to economic independence within the next months, says Mr. Stanton.

One of the most striking cases handled by this Department was that of a paralytic so badly crippled in one hand and arm and in both legs that he is obliged to crawl about in a wheel chair, but who, through the aid of the Department of Vocational Rehabilitations. Department of Vocational Rehabilita tion, is now an interested and hard-working cobbler, making a success of his vocation. Other disabled persons will have the chance to avail them-selves of the help of the Relambilitation Department during Cripple

tion Department during Crippie Gen-sus Week.

Te Aid Crippied Children.

Casea of crippied children will be referred to Miss Emeth Tuttle of the Bureau of Child Welfare of the State Bureau of Child Welfare of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare, Whonever possible and practicable, treatment will be secured for such children, either at the State Orthope-dic Hospital at Gastonia, or in local hospitals. The Bureau of Child Wel-fare is anxious to get the names of all crippled children in the State, but particularly of those between the ages of 14 and 16 years. The State Ortho-pedic Hospital cannot admit children over 14, and aid from the Department pedic Hospital cannot admit children over 14, and aid from the Department of Rehabifitation is not available for those under 16; so that the Bureau of Child Welfare may render valuable service to children between these ages who are ineligible for help from other

agencies.

By securing treatment for crippled children, the Bureau of Child Welfare looks towards the prevention of the development of the crop of pro-fessional beggars in the future. Many fessional beggars in the future. Many people do not know that much can be done for crippled children, — sometimes even complete cure can be effected, and frequently marked improvement of their state of disability. This is a chance for good Samaritan work on the part of public-spirited citizens of the State. Those who know of cripples are urged to give the names of these to some one of the various social zgents in the county who will

NOTICE OF SUMMONS AND WAR RANT OF ATTACHMENT NORTH CAROLINA.

social agents in the county who will forward them to H. L. Stanton, State Supervisor of the Department of Ve-cational Rehabilitation.

MARTIN COUNTY. E. D. Boswell, trading as Banks and

William Glick and The Farmers and

Merchants Bank William Glick, the defendant above nons in the above entitled action was saued against the said defendant or the 6th day of Oct. 1922 by R. J. Peel Clerk of the Superior Court of Martin County, North Carolina for the sum CLAYTON MOORE, Trustee of \$5.000.00 due said plaintiff by

SELF-HELP STUDENTS EARNED \$384,000 IN

Chapel Hill, Oct. 23 .- Three hunired and eighty-four thousand dol ars is the amount earned by student who worked last year in order to make their way through the University. this information comes as a result of in inquiry made by the University's

Altogether, 1820 young men and young women of the 1700 in the Iniversity worked, either in the sum ner or during the college year, for noney with which to help meet the ost of education here. Four hundre vorked throughout the college year while pursuing their studies. The thers worked in the summer or only part of the time during the college ear. The average earnings of the 280 were \$300.

This fall 550, or 150 more has ast year, are earning money stad ly in the hours not devoted to their ooks. The occupation which claim he largest number is waiting on th able. Sixty serve as waiters at th University eating hall, and nany ore in private boarding houses Here are a few of the occupat on

"self-helpers" engage in here: Washing dishes, scrubbing floors ardening, tending furnaces, steno graphy, typing, janitor service ressing clothes, painting, carpenter ng, setting type electrical wiring andy-making, soliciting life insur nce, surveying, clerking in stores plitting woods, ditching and taking are of children when parents or

ECORDER'S COURT HAS BUT ONE CASE TUESDAY

When Court was called Tuesday nly one case was on the docket. Tha as State against Robert O'Mary parking assault with a deadly wea The testimony was that O'Mar hot his brother J. F. O'Mary and egro named Alfred Person with notgun. The shot however, wer ery small and were fired at a conderable distance: Consequently n ery serious damage was done. Judgmith thought that six months on th dgecombe county roads was abou proper dose for O'Mary and senten d him for that time. O'Mary how ver appealed to the December Terr the Superior Court and gave bon-

ANNUAL

ROLL CALL

For movies For candy 2,230,000,000 For cosmestic, perfumes scented toilet soap, face powder etc. 1,950,000,000 For jewelry. 500.000.000

3,000,000,000 pleasure resorts. For luxuries of all kinds we spend yearly.\$22,700,000,00

For all education. \$1,000,000,000 For grade schools 650,000,000 For colleges and profes-150,000,000

For all church schools and colleges. 25,000,000

tated that most of the cotton crop had been picked and that something unforeseen would have to occur t prevent an advance to higher levels Since that letter was written the mark ct has advanced approximately on ent per pound, which is not bad for period of seven days.

published their estimate of ginnings to October 18th yesterday as 6,900. than the estimate contained in our circular letter of October 19th. The and are expected to show a total o ab at given million bales. We shoul like to have the readers of this paper write us where another three millio bales will come from in order t reach the Government's October 3r not believe the final total will be much if any, above nine million bales

MILLIONS WE SQUANDER WALTER TAYLOR FOUND DEAD

The following budget furnished by every year in the United States: For tobacco, cigarettes, cigars, snuff. chewing...

For chewing gum For races, joy rides, and

For furs ..

For soft drinks

Against this we spend yearly:

sional schools Fur public high schools 100,000,000

WEEKLY COTTON NEWS

In our letter of October 14th w

The National Ginners' Association 000 bales, or one thousand bales mor Government's ginning figures will be given out Wednesday, October 25th estimate of 10,135,000 bales. We de

Exports and American mill taking this month have been on a liberal scale, the demand is better, offering are lighter, cloth markets stronge and general conditions continue improve. We see no reason why cot ton chould not advance to 25 cents pe pound very shortly, and to much high er figures later in the season

Greatest Mother Summons Her Children

Service

An ... egorical concept of the Red Cross as a peace-time ideal = employed by the American Red Cross in a new and striking poster for its Annual Red Cross Roll Call. Spread out before the heroic size figure is the outline of the United States with a Red Cross superimposed upon it while around its borders are sketched scenes depicting the chief activities of the Red Cross today, sarvice to disabled vectors as the World World

around its borders are sketched scenes depicting the chief activities of the Red Cross today—service to disabled veterans of the World War, disaster relief and promotion of the public health. The poster is the work of Lawrence Wilhur, a New York artist and will be displayed throughout the country during the annulment of the Red Cross membership for 1923.

breach of contract which summons is

returnable before said Clerk at his

office in Williamston, N. C., on the 7th

day of Nov., 1922. The said defend-

ant will also take notice that a war-

rant of attachment was issued against

the said defendant by the said R. J

Peel, C. S. C., on the 6th day of Oct. 1922, against the property of the said

defendant, which warrant is return-

of All Mankind

able before the said justice, at the

time and place above named for the

return of the summons, when an

where the defendant is required t

appear and answer or demur to the

Complaint, or the relief demanded

Clerk of the Superior Court.

This the 6th day of Oct. 1922.

R. J. PEEL

will be granted.

IN FIELD

Walter Taylor, colored of Cross SINGLE YEAR, 1921 a college president gives us some-thing to think about. We squander day morning in the field of Mr. S. E Clark about 300 yards from the hom of Mr Clark. Taylor farmed witl \$2,100,000,000 Mr. Clark and was considered a goo fellow. He had the misfortune of rather the weakness of getting drunl occasionally. Sunday Evening abou or 8 o'clock he was seen with hi brother-in-law, Edward Pugh, an was thought to be perfectly sober and 350 000,000 all right. About nine o'clock several young men hearing someon calling went a short way up the road and found Pugh standing over Tay lor. Pugh asked them to take Tay lor home but they had no means of carrying him and assisted in laving him in the field by the roadside They told Pugh at the same time thatt hey thought Pugh was dying Soon after they left Pugh also lef and went to the home of his sister and told her she had better go down and get her husband as he was in bad fix. He then in an unconcerne manner left and went several miles away where he spent the night.

On Monday morning Mr. Moble who also lives on the farm found Tay lor dead at the place where the young white men and Pugh had left him Saturday night. From all indications he died from spasms from some kind poison.

Pugh had been unfriendly to Tay or and had told his wife that she would lose her husband shortly be fore he was found dead. Dr. J. B Knight was called to the scene and jury was summoned. After hearing the evidence in the case the jury verdict was that Walter Taylor camo his death from the effects of some ous substance and recommended that Edward Pugh be held for Grand Jury investigation. Pugh is said to be a bad character and is said to have caused much trouble in several places

NOTICE! TO THE ADVERTISERS OF **"THE ENTERPRISE"**

You are requested to get our ads in on time so as not to delay the publications of the paper as it is a great hindrance to our other work.

If your ad runs in Tuesday issue, get it in by Monday noon if you want a change. If in the Friday issue get it in by Thursday noon. By doing this you are insured better service.

THEMANAGEMENT

Crowded trolley car. Young lady ainly groping in her purse for her

Young man: "Pardon me, miss out may I pay your fare?" Young lady: (Several seconds of groping.)

Young man: "I beg your pardon again but won't you let me pay your Young lady: "Why, I don't ever now you and anyway I will have this

ourse open in a minute." (Continual groping). Young man: "I really must insist on paying your fare. You have un

buttoned my suspenders three times. ---Voo Doo

There, little girl, don't cry, they

have lengthened your skirt, I know

ves ones sees are things that you

mustn't show; but longer styles will

soon pass by. There, little girl don't -Syracuse Herald

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NORTH CAROLINA, MARTIN COUNTY.

Courtney Gorham

court house door at 12 o'clock, in Mar-Rufus Gorham tin County ,the following property: The defendant above named will ake notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Martin County, North Carolina for the purpose of obtain ing a divorce A Vinculo; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county on the 18 day of Nov., 1922 at the courthouse of said county in Wil liamston, N. C., and answer or de mur to the complaint or the relief therein demanded will be granted.

This the 17 day of Oct., 1922. R. J. PEEL,

WILLIAMSTON'S OLDEST CITIZEN CELEBRATES

Miss Mary Elizabeth Harrell Celebrates 90th Birthday

Miss Mary Eliza Harrell celebrated her ninetieth birthday on the 18th A large number of friends called on her during the day to make it a glad day for her and though she has not seen a friend for many years, being stone blind, yet she felt more joy ir. having them call perhaps than if she had ben able to see them.

She took a trip across the river and over the New Bridge. She savs it was talked about when she was a small girl by the people of Williams ton and when she reached the bridge that spanned the river she had them take her from the car and let her walk over the Old Roanoke on the banks of which she has spent ninety

Miss Harrell is unusually bright in mind and can tell more ancient his tory of the town than any other per on in it. She is faithful in religion politics and citizenship, and has the promise of many more years here to theer on those who have more fortune

ONLY WAY TO KILL CORN WEEVILS

The weevil which has been doing so much damage to corn in the barn during this season and which is doing much damage to the dry corn in the field is cause for alarm. They do serious damage when they get a hold

Mr. Sylvester Peel of Smithwick's creek recently wrote Mr. C. S. Met alf of the State Department of Agriulture and sent him specimens of the bug or weevil.

Mr. Metcalf in reply stated that the insect was what is known as black weevil. He gives as the best method to handle it is to clean the barn on crib in which corn is to be put, thoroughly and spray same with gasoline or kerosene, then take the new corn to some suitable place where it can be heated to 130 degrees. This will kill the insects. He recommends tobacco parns as the most convenient place to heat the corn and says, if later on the weevil reappears it should be

heated again. unless something is done much corn will be almost totally ruined, as the weevils are already eating the corn n the field

An Atlanta burglar took a home and the dimpled knees and the calmade cake and now the police are dragging the river for him.

-Exchange. A pessimist is a person who would not care to live in clover for fear of contracting hay fever.

NOTICE Martin County that I now have the tax books for 1922 taxes, and if you pay in the month of October and Nov. ember you will get one percent off therefore I urge the good people o' Martin County to come forward and pay their taxes as soon as convenient as you know taxes have to be collect ed, and money matters in the fall are petter than next summer, and if you are not in a position to pay all at one time you may pay on the installmen

You will find us at the office each day frow now on to serve the people in this matter.

Respectfully yours, H. T. Roberson, Sheriff

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of the authority conferred in me by a "Deed of Trust" executed to me by John Respass, Jr., and wife Lula Respass, on the day of Oct. 10, 1919, and duly recorded in the Register of Deed's office in Martin County, in Book U-1 page 375, to secure the payment of a certain bond bearing even date therewith, and t stipulations in said Deed of Trust not having been complied with, I shil expose at public auction, for cash, on Thursday, the 9th day of Nov., at

Situated in the Town of Martin County, N. C. on West Elming ton St., and being the same tract of land that was conveyed to John Scott by W. H. Williams and wife, Amanda Williams, Deed of Dec. 19, 1901 FFF 357 Martin County excepting that portion conveyed to Fanncy Respass by Eliza Porter et als, Deed Jan. 6th 913 Book C-1 page 585 containing 1-2 acre more or less, and the tract conveyed by this Deed of Trust recently craveyed by Eliza Porter and others to John Respass, Jr.

This Sept. 4th, 1922.

JOHN W. MANNING, Trustee.