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## SAYS NEGLECT IS RESPONSIBLE FOR GIRL'S DEATH FATHER OF MISS RUTH CAIN **TESTIFIES BEFORE LEGIS-**

LATIVE COMMITTEE The cold weatther of February will tell to the man who cares to listen RALEGH, Feb. 25.-The direct to a story of North Carolina's proscharge that Miss Ruth Cain, daugh- pects. North Capolina is destined to ter of J. P. Cain, 127 N. Dawson be one of the great manufacturing street, died as a result of neglect while states of the union, and when that time comes, one of the foremost of she was a patient at the State Sanfarming states, for the farming that atorium was brought before the legis lative committee investigating Dr. L. will be done when this is a great manufacturing state will be farming B. McBrayer's conduct of the Sanatorium yesterday morning. Testimo a vastly different kind from the ny to this effect presented by the fapresent one. It will be intensive and

productive and profitable. ther of the young woman, and more testimony of poor food, dirty dishes lack of attention to the needs of pa tients, unsatisfactory sanitary conditions, leaky roofs of the men's shack made up the morning session of the committee, with counsel for cross examining all witnesses.

use of coal is to run factories. But Question of further hearings during that is not the case. Moving trains is the biggest task of the coal mines, the session of the general assembly whic hhas now settled into high speed was discussed by members of the com and keeping the people warm is an other of them. North Carolina has mittee yesterday morning, but definite decision as to the program was de-53 people to the square mile. Rhode ferred until a later meeting. Island has eleven times that many

Pennsylvania four times as many, New Miss Ruth Cain, according to the testimony of her father, was a pa-York four times as many, New Jersey eight times as many, and Massatient at the Sanatorium from Novemchusetts nine times as many. These ber 26, 1921, to January 5, 1922, when six states contain over a fourth o she was brought home on account of unsatisfactory treatment she received. all the population of the United States She died about a week later. When They have an area not quite twice that of North Carolina. If North Carhis daughter left the institution, Dr. McCain told him, the witness said, olina had the same population to the that her lungs were no worse than mile it would have over fourteen mil when she went there, but that she had lion people. The 28,000,000 inhabitants of th caught cold and pluracy.

nia, all the rest of these six states

must haul coal during two thirds 'of

the year to keep the people warm.

third of all the tonnage hauled is coal.

The coal moved by the railroads is

the products of the farms moved by

consumption of coal.

Mr. Cain told the committee of six states must have coal to keep them warm during about eight months of frequent complaints of his daughter the year. But one of the six states in letters home as to food and in attention. He said that he visited the institution and one Sunday dianer connia. In the east it has anthracite in a limited territory, and in the west sisted of a salad, a piece of chicken it has soft coal. Outside of the two and some celery. fields that produce coal in Pennsylva-

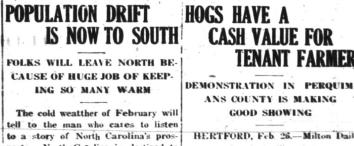
"I can't eat this food and it is always that way," Miss Cain said, according to her father.

He presented a letter which his dau ghter had written him and his wife, and which, after counsel for Dr. Mc Brayer had objected to its admissability as evidence, was allowed to be introduced by the committee "for what it may be worth."

the roads. It is twice the tonnage "This young lady is dead," said Mr moved from mills and factories. It Hinsdale, insisting on the admission of the letter, "and we claim that she the lumber establishments. Hauling is dead by reason of neglect at the Sanatorium. This letter tells how she coal to keep the people warm in th north is the big job of the railroad was neglected and how she contracted Leurisy as a result of it." and the coal the roads use to make steam to haul coal to keep people

In that letter Miss Cain stated that she was sick, with "nobody to do anything for her." that she had called for a docior at noon but none came un-'til the rext afternoon.

"if you are sick in this place, you get any attention," she stirt. descusing how some trouble wit, a TOBACCO



ty, is feeding 69 head of hogs in ; lemonstration put on by County Agent L. W. Anderson. 'According to the ecords being kept by Mr. Dail, these hogs ate during the 28 days of January, 4,253 pounds of feed, worth at market prices \$86.88. "Looks reckless, doesn't it," asks W. W. Shav,

swine specialist for the State college Cold weather is one of the forceful influences that will dominate and state deparement of agriculture institution shall eventually equal in in reporting this demonstration. industry of the future. Today the great problem in the north is to keep But he answere his question by adding that the hogs gained 1,970 pounds warm, a problem the people of the during the 28 days. At ten cents pe south do not understand. It is now thought by a great many that the big pound this gain is worth \$197.00, giv

n ga clear profit on the venture and above feeding costs of \$110.12. This s the provision that the hogs sell for 10 cents per pound durin gthe latter part of March, and they usually do that, according to records kept by Mr Shav.

Mr.Shay states that by the latter vell over \$1,000 and this gives an ev ellent weapon with which to argu with the fertilizer supply man. Cast n March is usually scarce on the av erage tenant farm in North Carolin: but Mr. Dail seems to have found how to have it.

Mr. Shay says, "Somehow we can get away from the belief that cash or fertilizer is even better than cred t, no matter how easily obtained. great many farmers have not yet re covered from the effects of the ease has any coal, and that is Pennsylva with which they got2 credit during

"What we especially like about hog s the fact that with proper manage nent one has two crops per year. March sales help out on fertilizer, and ales during the latter part of Aug ust nto only bring the highest price

Coal is the biggest item of freight of the yeaer, but money comestas han dy at that time as at any other. moved by the railroads. About one "Oh, yes! Some of the land that was formeryly in cotton will have to he devoted to raising corn. There al about three times the tonnage of all ways should be at least 100 hushel

for each brood sow kept, and 12 bushels is safer, as she may raise is three times the tonnage moved from more than 212 piggs, two litters of six each."



TOTAL ADVANCES ON COTTON

BEING \$9,230,000



EASTERN TRAINING

WILLIAMSTON, MARTIN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1923.

of an "Eastern Carolina Normal and HERTFORD, Feb. 26 .- Milton Dail, Industrial school for delinquent Loys, tenant farmer in Perquimans coun-similar in mode of the Stones of Tack son Training se an at Converd yesterday appreced by the jobt mittics of the h e and appropriations.

This bill, which was introduced by Representative Frintain of Edgecombe, carries an initial appropriation of \$50,000 for permanent improvenents and \$5,000 a year for mainmance, but it is proposed that the

cope the school alread ye tablished at Concord. The measure received discent only from Senator Armfield, of Crimrus,

and recrived support from all section f the state, the general understand ing loss, that the Stone wall Jack St Training school will be revised at a car a ity of 400 and draw on a it in ROCKINGHAM COUNTY DISAG the western half of the state.

Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson, commisoner of welfare, and Senator L. R. Varser, a member of the budget compart of March these hogs will be worth mission, both spoke briefly in behalf of the bill, advancingg the opinion that about 300 inmates reaches the 400 started.

> The Founain bill calls for appoint determine the site for he school. This matter was left open, but it was intimaed hat some of he eastern counties will probably offer sufficien land for

Negro Is Killed

WERE HUNTING AND ONE OF THEM WAS CARELESS WITH

USE OF HIS GUN Charlie Webb, colored boy, shot as killed George Franks, another color-

ed boy Saturday afternoon. Tre boy states that they were rabbit unting and that he shot art difficat ee the other boy, who was struct in

the chest by the load of shot, from which he died two hours la'e-At first the Webb boy denied should ing saying that the boy shot himself accidentally and that he was not pres

ent. The suspicious circumstances caused the authorities to arrest Webb. and he is now in jail awaiting a pre

liminary hearing. The Webb boy claimed to be only MARTIN COUNTY. 12 years old, and 'he Franks 'nor way



At a recent meeting of the Martin county board of health, the following resolutions were adopted: That all midwives practicing mid

**OF HEALTH ADOPT** 

**COUNTY BOARD** 

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wifery in Martin county shall be in structed by the county physician as to their duties, especially in regard to the use of nitrate of silver solu tion to new-born babies' eyes. The

midwives can be instructed by their physician in this duty if they desire to do so. Resolved also that a certificate be

quired from the physician that they have conformed to this ruling.

**SELECT SCHOOL BOARD NOMINEES** 

REEMENT SHATTERS USUAL CALM OF PROCEEDING.

RALEIGH, Feb. 24-The perfunct ory placidity that usually attends the when the Stonewall Jackson Training bi-enuial session of the House Educa school, which now has provision for tion committee for the purpose of nominating candidates to fill vacancies mark, the new institution should be on one hundred county school boards was exploded with vigorous cross fire of invectives Friday afternoon who ent by the governor of a board of the Fields Mebane interests clashed directors of five members, who shall over whetrer B. Frank Mebane should meet not later than September and continue a member of the board in Rockingham county. By vote of in

committee he will not so continue. The other 99 counties got their ag reed upon nominees written into the omnibus bill without difficulty. There will be a sore spot for years to come on the Rockingham section of the ros

ter of counties, and the thunder o hattle has not ceased to echo in the At Robersonville vaulted halls of the capitol. Nominations made by the commit

tee on recommendation' of the houmembers for Martin and the adjoining ounties follow:

Martin-K. B. Crawford, B. M. Wor stey, W. H. Holliday, Nathan Roger-John Getsinger. Perquiman's-J. H. Miller.

Hertford -John E. Van, R. G. Wil liams, G. C. Pigot. Bertie-T. A. Smithwick, R. A. U quhait, W. A. Taylor. Beaufort-John B. Sparrow. Pitt-A. G. Cox, 6 years. Washington-William R. Hampton

William Wiley.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS AND WAR RANT OF ATTACHMENT

NORTH CAROLINA. SUPERIOR COURT **SEEKING TO LIFT ARSE VATE TARIFF** MEN INTERESTED IN WAR OF WEEVIL CONTEND TARIFF IS NOT SPECIFIC

to have the attorney general pass or the legality of the tariff on calcium arsenate, used in fighting the cotton

boll weevil, were began today at a conference between a delegation composed of Senator Smith, South Carolina, Senators Harris and George of Geoergia, Representatives Crisp and Larsen of Georgia, Collier of Mississippi, all democrats, State Director of Markets Jackson and State Entomolo

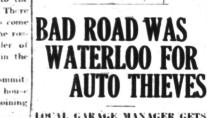
gits Williams of Georgia, and Ernest W. Camp, chief of the divisoin of cus oms of the treasury department. The delegation brought to the at

> intion of Mr. Camp, that calcium ar enate is not specifically mentioned in the Fordney-McCumber tariff law and contended that the discussion in congress during consideration of the tariff bill plainly indicated that, it was the intention to place the commodity on the free list.

Customs officials have taken the po ition that a duty of 25 per cent ad valorem should be assessed under the general clause of the law putting a tariff on "chemical compounds." The white arsenic, the main ingredient of alcium arsenate, was put on the free

list, after a fight in congress. Mr. Camp agreed to place the mat ter before the department of justice or a ruling, if permission was giv n by the high officials of the treasury. Assistant Secretary Clifford of the treasury, in charge of customs will be urged by the delegation to for

mally put the matter before the at torney general.



INFORMATION CONFIRMING HIS SUSPICIONS



THE BEST ADVERTISING ME-DIUM FOR THIS SECTION WILL BE FOUND IN THE ENTERPRISE.

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## THIS FORMER WASHINGTONIAN HAD A \$250,000,000 IDEA

WILLIAM T. BONNER IS MADE A MILLIONAIRE BY THE COURT'S DECREE

The following special from Brockon Mass, to a recent issue of the Boston Post, will be of interest to many North Carolinians in this section of this state:

William T. Bonner, formerly of Boston and Brocktan, a quiet, studious ap-pearing man, who had a \$250,000,000 dea flash through his mind while he was seated with other guests on a Trenton, N. J., hotel porch as the racers in the 1907 Glidden auto tour imped through the street with smoking brakes, is just about to reap the enefit of his invention and leap from

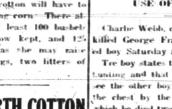
comparative poverty to wealth. Bonner, who 24 years after seeing the crippled cars with their cotton brake linings smouldering from the friction of the gruelling contest, invented the brake band which "stops he world" today, has just won a

hotly fought suit in the New Jersey state courts, which have awarded him a half million, an amount, an amount claimed in the back royalties from the largest band makers in entire America.

With little thought of the millions which he and his family would have enjoyed during the last 12 years had of a lawyer ggone off on a vacation and forgot to file his patent application, allowing others to "horn in". Conner was, celebrating his victory with pals in Brockton tonight-friends sho a few days ago clapped, big on the back when they met him on the street, little aware of the fact that on the morrow he would become a millionaire by court decree.

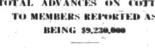
"No, I can't tell you what I am oin gto do with the money. For one reason, 1 never count my chickens until they are hatched and for ano () I am not a bisiness mar. Probally if I have my way I will shut self up in some research labure y, leaving the world beh it to make entific study of the causes of some the ills of mankind, especially taeculosis and pneumonia. But that's rejecture so far," Mr. Bonner said hère today.

He is a short, scholarly man, mode: U ydressed, with a little of the carriage of a typical "southern gant'ean." A man easily lost from view in a crowd perhaps, but as events have proved ,one who is to be found mud. They inquired if they could in the front rank when the smoke of help the people with the car, and were battle-has cleared. William T. Bonner told that they had been helped by sev- is a research engineer and inventor. ral people, but they had all been un- If he was a business man his name able to get the car out, but they would would probably be among the finanlike to get passage to town, so Mr. cial leaders of the United States to flarrell and Mr. Gurkin brought them day, for every automobile that has with all their luggage into town and been driven over the roads of the carried them to the Atlantic hotel, world for more than 12 years has



RALEIGH, Feb. 24 - Three fourth

TO MEMBERS REPORTED AS





	to go through a long cold and Mark		of the cotton delivered to the North	11 years old.	J. G. Staton, receiver of	They said they would stay there un-	stopped by means of his device, the as-
	hall at night to reach it."	TA MEET HERE	Carolina Cotton Growers' Cooperative	It looks much like the careless hand	The Peoples Bank	til they could have their car brought	bestos brake lining.
	Miss Frances Roule, who was a pa-		association averaged middling gor bet-	ling of guns by children, with one be	VS	to town.	Mr. Bonner is a native of Washing-
	tient in the institution from July 22		ter, according to a financial statement	ing killed and the other frightend	Mrs. Helen S. Rhodes and	But when the evening train going to	ton, where he lived until attaining
	to Augst 8, 1919, and who left the	OFFICERS OF EACH LOCAL IN	prepared by Secretary Ashley Bing as	into making up a story claiming the	Jas. S. Rhodes.	Plymouth came in, they took it and	manhood, when he ventured north to
	Sanatorium at that time because of	COUNTY ARE URGED TO		tre other boy accidentally killed him-	The defendant, Mrs. Helen Rhodes,	went to Jamesville and spent the hight	week his fortune. He has a number
					will take notice that a summons in		of relatives in this section of tht state
	what she declared to be unbearable	ATTEND THE MEET	January.	self, thinking that it would pass bet-			as well as boyhood friends who will
	conditions, stated that she had no com-		Out of 106,634 bales on hand at the		the above entitled action was issued		rejoice with him on hearing the news
	plaint to make about the quantity of		time, 39,759 bales was strict middling	not knowing the other boy was di-	against Mrs. Helen Rhodes and Jas.		
	he food if i had been cooked right and	bacco Growers association, Saturday,	or better while 37,165 bales was grad-	rectly ahead of him.		rage had been engaged to go out and	of his victory over the manufactur-
	had been clean.	March 3rd at two o'clock at the court	ed middling, making a total of 76,-		day of February, 1923, by R. J. Peel.		ers who have been coining money from
		house.	824 bales. Thirteen thousand bales of	STOCKHOLDERS MEETING	clerk of the superior court of Martin	on the train, which he did. When the	his idea.
	EVERY FARMER SHOULD	The chairman and secretary and ex-	cotton had not been classed.	The annual meeting of the stock-	county, North Carolina, for recovery	parties did not return for the car he	
		ecutive committee of each local in the	Sixteen thousand bales weer graded		of the sum of twelve thousand dollars	suspected that something was wrong	
	RAISE ENOUGH POTATOES	county is urged to attend, as well as	as strict low middling, right up next	holders of the Martin County Savings	(\$12,000) with interest thereon from		BRIDGE OVER HAW
			to middling, leaving only 5,543 hales	and Trust Company, will be held at	January 1st, 1923, due upon two prom-	lice and inquired if such a car was	
	Every farmer in Martin county	all other members of the association.		its banking rooms on Thursday, March	issory notes each in the sum of six		RIVER COLLAPSES
	raise enough potatoes, both Irish and	B sure to come; another payment will	in the lower grades.	1st, 1923 at 3:30 o'clock, p. m., for	issory nodes each in the sum of six	missing and that it had been stolen	
	sweet to last his family twelve months.	soon he made.	The cotton cooperatives report 8,545	the election of a board of directors	thousand dollars, executed to The Peo- ples Bank, of Williamston, Martin		
	Now is the time to plant Irish pota-		bales of long staple on hand, which	and such other business as may pr p-		ontes were notified and Sheriff Reid	SEVEN WORKMEN INJURED AS
1.11	the The farmer who does not plant	True economy on the farm starts	includes all cotton of 1 1-8 inch or	erly come before said meeting.			SECTION OF NEW CONCRETE
	will have to may high freight rates	with self support of the farm family.	better.	J. E. POPE, Cashier.	and Jas. S. Rhodes, one dated May	of Washington was informed and he	BRIDGE CAVES IN
	and many profits or he cannot get		Twenty three thousand bales of cot-		20th, 1921 and payable January Ist.		BRIPUS CATED IN
		NOTICE	ton sold and delivered prior to the	TRUSTEE'S SALE	1922, and one dated November 1st,	The man who first gave his name	
1.1	potatoes to eat.	NORTH CAROLINA,	date of the financial statement are	By virtue of the authority conferred	1921, and payable December 31st, 1921,	as Warrington and later in Plymouth	HAW RIVER, Feb. 24 Seven
1	The second se	MARTIN COUNTY.		in me by a deed of trust executed	given for money borrowed, which sum-	as Charles Markham, was rather small	white men were injured here this af-
÷.	"Exchanged two car loads of cotton	BARTIN COUNTI.	er grades, as the demand has been	to me by A. Corey, on the 20th day	mone is returnable on the 2nd day of	in statue and appeared to be about	ter noon about four o'clock when a
	seed for guano and received about	To A. E. Taylor, you are nereby	greater for this class of cotton and	of March, 1915, and duly recorded in	April 1922 before the said clerk of	thirty years of age. The woman said	
· •	\$4.50 per ton more than the farmers	commanded forthwith to surrender	greater for this class of cotton and	the register of deed's office in Martin	April, 1920, Derote the said their	she was his wife and was also young.	fifty foot span of the concrete high-
	were offered locally," reports County	yourself to the authorities of Martin		the register of deed's office in Martin	the superior court of Martin County	They were brought back to William-	way bridge being built across Haw
1.8	Agent Johnson of Washington county.	county, for the felony and crime of		county, in book K-1 at page 150, to		ston for identification by Messrs, Har-	river near here collapsed while they
-	in the second	which you stand charged.		secure the payment of a certain bond	ston, in said county.	rell and Gurkin.	were at work upon it, and were pre-
	NOTICE OF SALE	And if you fail so to do, the sher-	the cotton market price then prevail-	bearing even date there with, and the	The said defendant Mrs. Heien		the second se
· ;]	We the undersigned duly qualified	iff of Martin county is hereby em-	ing to be fourteen and a half million	stipulations in said deed of trust not	Rhodes will further take notice that	The car had a Charlotte city license	cipitated a distance of 15 feet among
. 9	administrators of the estate of Dr.	powered and directed to take such	dollars.	having been complied with, I shall ex-	in the said action a warrant of attach-	No. 973, and was almost new, causing	the wreckage into about three feet of
1.1	and the second medan and he	nowers and force with him as he shall	The association reported loans, on	pose at public auction, for cash, on		the bearing to burn up at the high	waer.
	in the 16th day of	think fit and necessary for the go-	cotton of seven and a half million dol-	Saturday, the 24th day of March, 1923	the superior court of Martin county	rate of speed they had made from	The crash occurred as he men were
	in a state to be a state of a state of the	ing in search and pursuit of, and ef-	lars. Total advances on cotton to the	at 12 m, at the court houst door in	on the 24th day of February, 1923,	Charlotte here.	smoothing down the concrete which
1	March, 1923, at eleven o clock, a. m.	factually apprehending of you the said	members is reported as being \$9,230,-	Martin county, the following property:	against the property of the said de-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	had been poured into the molds. The
1.15	on the premises formerty occupied by	A F Taylor	000.	All that tract of land lying and sit.	fendant, Mrs. Helen Rhodes, which	Have you signed the pledge? If not	work of pouring the concrete had star-
	the said Dr. R. A. Loyd, as an office	A. E. Taylor.	000.	uate and being in the County of Mar-	said warrant of attachment is return-	ask your school teacher for one of the	ted early this morning.
. A	anddrug store, offer at public auction	Andif you, the said A. E. Taylor,	Production of peanuts in the United	tin, State of North Carolina, in the	able at the time and place above stat-	blanks recently sent out by the Agri-	It is thought that the heavy beams
	LO LINE IMPRICACE DIMANCE FOR CARACTERIST	continues to stay out, lurk and con-	Production of peanuts in the Chiled	tin, State of North Carolina, in the	able at the time and place above stat	help every farmer to live at home	. · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	lowing described property:	ceal yourself, then any citizen of	States declined from 841,474,000 lbs.	Town of Jamesville and being lots 1,			neath the weight of the concrete, and
	One iron safe, drugs, fixtures and	North Carolina may capture, arrest,	in 1920 to 829,307,000 pounds in 1921	2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, block E, on plot of	said action.		causing the collapse.
1.1	to and and another bind and	and bring you, the said A. E. Taylor,	an dto 623,507,000 pounds in 1922, ac-	land formerly owned by Mrs. L. M.	And the said defendant, Mrs. Helen		State inspector T. A. Harris is the
10.00	it is a second and located	to instice, and in the case of your	cording to the United States depart-	Brown and known as the Brown sub-	Rhodes, is hereby required to appear		
10.12	the immines formerly occupied by	flight or resistance, after being called	ment of agriculture.	division, plot of which is on record	and answer or demur to the complaint	CARD OF THANKS	only one seriously hurt, his chief in-
	A	on and warned to surrender, may slay	A CALL AND	in Martin county register of deed's of-	filed in the said action, or the relief		juries are in the chest, several ribs
. 5	the said Dr. a. r. toyle, he cher percent	you without accusaiton or impeach	The commercial production of apples	fice, in book 1, page 338, to which	demanded in the complaint will be		being fractiured. Physicians state that
1	property, including mules, farming	mtnt of any crime.	is estimated to have been about 15	plot for a more perfect description	granted.		chances are good for his recovery. Mr.
1	property, including mules, farming	This 16th day of Feb., 1923.	per cent of the total crop' in 1922,		This 24th day of Feb'y, 1923.		Pearson, bridge superintendent, suf-
1.1	utensils of every kind and description.	C. B. REDDICK, J. P.	compared with about 29 per cent in	This, Feb'y 24, 1923.	R. J. PEEL,	husband. May they all take this as a	fered a dislocated rib and minor in-
14.6	H. L. LOYD,	ASA T. CRAWFORD, J. P.	1921, according to the United States	J. D. LILLEY,	Clerk Superior Court,	personal card of thanks.	juries. The other five men suffered
That	ELIJAH BAKER,	I W HINES T B	Department of agriculture.	2-27-4t Trustee.	2-27-6t Martin County.	Mrs. Annie Biggs.	lacerations and sprained ankles.
···· · · ·	2-27-4t Administrators.	J. W. HINES, J. P.	a destaurant of agriculture	Arustee		Aria Ariante	
たいと		the states to the to at my		and the second	and the second se	the second as a	