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## PLAN STRICT ENFORCEMENT TRAFFIC LAWS

Raleigh .- More arrests and fewer creasing all the time, Captain Charles D. Farmer said recently. During the fanned by a stiff wind. past month, the highway patrolmen stopped 10,351 drivers for various from now on there are going to be more arrests and fewer warnings. A total of 632 were arrested in September, a larger number than usual. But

Captain Farmer thinks a great many more than 632 drivers should have been arrested.

instructed to bear down harder on not take as much time as formerly. reckless drivers and speed fiends, but The patrolmen are now receiving 50 it in when no buyer appears, and the they have also been ordered to go new motorcycles recently purchased association may take over bonds of after trucks and wagons that are not The new machines are much safer and properly lighted at night. There has faster than the old ones. As a result been an increasing number of ac- Captain Farmer is expecting the pacidents due to vehicles that have not trolmen to make a much better showhad the proper lights, and the patrol- ing during the remainder of this men are going to go after these, it month.

of

Notice

Describes Fire-Break ASSOCIATIONS And Its Principal Use TAKE NO BONDS A "fire-break" is a cleared strip thru the woods varying from 10 to 100 Raleigh .- Doubt is expressed that feet wide and is kept free from all litter by plowing or burning. These

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breaks are used to divide large wood Rateigh—afore artes and the ac-warnings is going to mark the ac-tivity of the State Highway Patrol in the future, especially with the number of automobile accidents in-number of automobile accidents inin certain cases.

was said. They are also going to see case be violations and let 9,441 go with noth-ing more than warnings, the report of that the large number of tobacco and Carolina Supreme Court for its de-not of commercial size but, in a few the patrol for September shows. But cotton trucks, now so prevalent at cision. "Upon such a case, an author-years, would be worth considerably night, are properly lighted.

Patrolmen have been hampered somewhat during the past two months by their additional duties as case in which these bonds may be acgasoline and oil inspectors and by septed to advantage is when an ashaving old motorcycles that are almost worn out, Captain Farmer said. to sell it, the bonds might be accept-But they have now gotten their new ed to advantage when a borrower

Registration

Not only have the patrolmen been duties so systematized that they do member is behind and a sale is imminent, and the association has to buy the corporation in exchange for the note and mortgage of the borrower. Insurance Commissioner Dan C. Boney had previously sent out a letter in which he pointed out that the

> gardener may grow his own plants with fair success by observing a few simple rules," says J. G. Weaver, in charge of horticultural greenhouses at State College. "The pansy grows best in cool weather and there is still time to sow seed for flowers next spring. To grow the plants successfully one must prepare the seed bed carefully. This means pulverizing the soil for about six inches and raking away all rubbish. Add about one inch of well-rotted stable manure to

## THE ENTERPRISE

not be replaced in a day, a year, or umber of years."

now lying out will be added thousands many, if any, building and loan as- of other acres released from cash crop sociations in North Carolina will ac- cultivation under the crop reduction

cept bonds of the Home Owner's program, points out Graeber and he Loan Corporation, created by act of advises farmers not to cut timber Congress to relieve distressed prop- and clear the land but to plant trees erty, even though Attorney General on much of the land that it not now

Many farmers are even now cutting Mr. Brummitt is not certain about down trees that within a few years his ruling, as he suggests that a test would make valuable lumber, Graeber brought before the North says. This timber, in most cases, is

ative decision could be evpeditiously more as saw logs than they will bring had and all doubts and uncertainities this year as cord wood. resolved one way or the other." One

sociation takes over property and has to three dollars an acre which is contracte with John R. Peel at my ofenough to pay taxes and have little fice in Williamston. J. G. Staton. surplus if figured from a money sav-

> ing will only mean more land to wash soil and timber value, says Graeber.

To this million and a half acres

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up the Roanoke. The show, playing in Manteo this week, is scheduled to in stop in Plymouth next week.

FOR SALE: 3,000 BUSHELS, large size Porto, Rico Sweet Potatoes. 30 cents per bushel, without basket,

this year as cord wood. Pines that are from 15 to 20 years old are increasing in value from two old are increasing in value from two to three dollars an acre which is to three to the to three to three to three to the to three to the to three to the to the to the to three to the t o24 2t

ing standpoint. Any additional clear- SAVE FOR OLD AGE THROUGH income policy in Metropolitan Life o13 4tw Insurance Company. See Paul Bailey,

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and tenor therewith, default having been made in the payment of same and at the request of the holder of and at the indexist of the holder of same, the undersigned trustee will, on Monday, the 13th day of November, 1933, at 12 o'clock m., in front of the courthouse door in Martin County, North Carolina, offer for sale to the

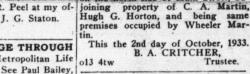
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Floating Theatre May Come To Williamston The Adams Floating Theatre, rec-ognized as the original show boat, may visit here week after next. An agent of the amusement boat is now trying to make arrangements to bring the boat up the Roanoke Sunday, No-vember -5. It was about 10 years ago that the floating theatre made a visit this far up the Roanoke. The show, playing to an iron stob in Henry Little's nne, thence an east course about 200 yards to an iron stob, James Rogers' line, thence down a small drean a north-east course about 75 yards to a gum thence a northerly course about cast course about 75 yards to a gum tree, thence a northerly course about 150 yards to a gum tree near the run of Reedy Swamp, thence up the run of said swamp to a gum tree, the be-ginning, containing eight (8) acres, more or less, and being the same land conveyed to the said Dave Rogers by James Rogers and wife by deed dat-ed October 27, 1913, and recorded in public registry of Martin County in book E-37 page 258.

of trust as follows, to wit: First Tract: A tract of land and improvements thereon in Williamston Township, Martin County, adjoining nlads of E. P. Cunningham, J. G. Sta-ton (fair ground), Atlantic Cost Line Railroad, and Willaimston and Ever-etts road, containing twenty-five (25) acres, more or less. Second Tract: A house and lot in 2nd tract: One acre of land where-on the residence of the said Dave Rog-ers is now situated, and which the said Dave Rogers now occupies. This the 12th day of October, 1933. H. M. STUBBS, -17 day.

17 4tw Elbert S. Peel, Attorney. Trustee. LADIES

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vote in the November 7 election, and

whose names are not now on the regis-

tration books, are directed to register

with their respective registrars on-

# OPEN FOR ONE DAY ONLY

The Name of Registrars and Their Districts Are As Follows

Jamesville	Mary Martin
Williams	L. D. Hardison
Griffins	S. Oscar Peel
Bear Grass	Urban Rogers
Williamston	Luther Peel
Cross Roads	J. S. Ayers
Robersonville	J. K. Ross
Gold Point	J. L. Croom
Poplar Point	W. S. White
Hamilton	J. A. Davenport
Hassell	C. L. Nelson
Goose Nest	Laber W Hines



# **NOTICE!**

In accordance with resolutions adopted by the North Carolina Bankers Association, this bank will put the following Service Charge Rules into effect beginning October 1 ,1933:

1. All checking accounts which average less than \$100.00 collected balance will be subject to the monthly service charge as follows:

No charge will be made for paying five items or less. \$1.00 will be charged for paying six to ten items. An additional 3c will be charged for paying each item in excess of ten.

2. All checking accounts which average more than \$100.00 collected, balance will be analyzed, and the net cost charged to the account, provided the earnings do not offset the costs.

3. No exceptions will be allowed because of savings accounts, other personal or corporate accounts, or for any other reason. Each account will be considered as a separate unit.

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the bed and place about one-half an inch of good garden soil on this Smooth it down and soak the bed with water."

Weaver says the seed may be plant ed on this bed in rows or broadcast. It is better to drill the seed and cover them lightly with fine sand. Keep the surface moist but not wet. This may be aided by covering the bed with unbleached sheeting. As the plants come through, gradually remove the shade. Never allow the beds to become dry, as this will be fatal to growing strong plants. As soon as the true leaves are formed, remove the pansy plants to their permanent location. Weaver says it is not wise to transplant any

more than is absolutely necessary He says also that exhibition blooms may be obtained by preparing the permanent bed rather carefully. This means preparing the growing place with the same care as was used with the seed bed.

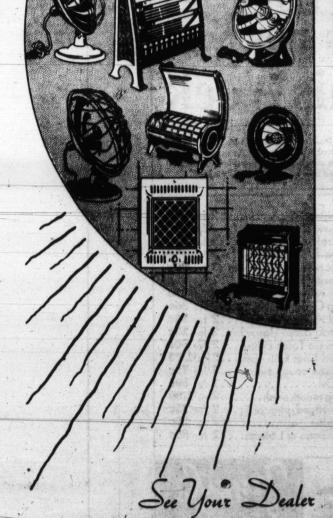
As fast as the plants bloom remove the blossoms when the petals fade This will assure continuous blooming

## SAYS IDLE LAND **DOES MUCH HARM**

Now Over Million And Half Acres Lying Idle in This State

With over one and one-half million cres of cleared land now lying idle in the State any additional clearing by cutting off timber will only add to that land on which the farmer is payng taxes and from which he is getting no return.

"This idle land is just as harmful in an economic way as idle labor," says R. W. Graeber, extension forest-er at State College. "The natural erosion and leaching will cause untold losses in soil fertility and this can





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