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## **COTTON FARMERS** FORM PERMANENT **CAMPAIGN FORCE**

North Carolina Division Amer can Cotton Association Is Organized

### PURPOSE IS TO MARKET **COTTON ECONOMICALLY**

Warehousing of Cotton Crop With Facilities In Every Cotton Growing County Emphasized by Presi dent J. S. Wanamaker, ex-Congres man Lever, and Harvie Jordan

The North Carolina Division of the American Cotton Association was organized in Raleigh yesterday at a meeting of farmers and business men representing the cotton growing sections of the State when addresses were delivered by J. S. Wanamaker, president of the American Cotton Association; Col. Harvie Jordan, national

sociation, elected are: L. S. Tomlin son, Wilson, president; Frank Gough Lumberton, first vice-president Frank Shields, Scotland Neck, second

co-president.
The executive committee compose of one representative from each of the ten congressional districts and three selected at large is composed of the following:

Carl Turnage, Farmville; W. A. Pierce, Weldon; John R. Paterson, Clinton; W. M. Saunders, Smithfield; J. W. Whitfield, Creedmoor; Walter Methume, Lumberton; U. B. Blalock Wadesboro; I. M. Payne, Statesville Wadesboro; I. M. Payne, Statesville; V. R. Mosteller, Lincoln county; W. E. Walker, Polk county; W. G. Newby, Hertford; Clarence Poe, Raleigh; G. B. Hadley, Greenville.

By resolution, the convention determined upon an indefinite campaign for membership, went to be a support of the convention of the

for membership, went on record for the planting of food and feed crops first and cotton on surplus acreage expressed itself in favor of such a co-operation with the warchouse commis-sioner's office as to result in the erecsioner's omce as to result in the srec-tion of warehouses in each county of the State; thanked the men of North Carolina who have aided in the move-ment including the press of the State the Famers' Union, Dr. B. W. Kilgore Major W. A. Graham, Mr. L. S Tomlinson and Mr. H. G. Rubinow

### SUPREME COURT RULING MISSED HIM A MILE plant.

### Negro Thought It Meant That No More Bockade Whiskey Could Be Made.

Spreme cote done erbout licker dat I hears so many white folks mention

The black man wore an expression The black man were an expression of anxiety plainly due to inability to get the hang of it and fear that the worst had happened. He asked the first white man he knew right well.

"Why, the Supreme court has decided that the wartime prohibition act," explained the white man, patiently and succinctly, "is constitutional."

"Constooshun'l?" said the negro, his ears pricked up. "What's dat, boss?"

"Why, it means saloons can't oper anywhere in the United States and up anywhere in the United States and sell whiskey—for Christmas."
"Is dat all?" asked the negro, grinning from east to west. "Shucks, Ise done gone en worried myself mos' to death for nothing. Ise obleeged to you, boss," said the negro, starting off.

"Well, for the love of Mike!" ex claimed the white man, "ain't it enough to worry a drinkin' man' mos' to death for the court to held the law constitutional? What do you

"Shucks, sah," replied the negro "Snucks, sah," replied the negro, grinning goore and more as he stepped off, "I wuz 'fraid dey'd donc gone en stopped 'em fum makin' blockade. Whah, whah, whah!" he laughed, as he went away. "Yessir, whah, whah, whah!"

### MUST RE-ESTABLISH CONNECTION AT SELMA

## A. C. L. Broke Connection and Commission Orders That It

Be Restored At Once

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Raleigh, Dec. 15.—Southern train No. 112 leaving Greensboro near 1 o'clock in the morning, will connect with Coast Line 83 ab usual.

The corporation commission today notified Lyman Delano, foderal manager of the Coast Line, that his road must hold 83 10 minutes for the Southern. The commission pulls circular 212 on the Coast Line and jogs it's memory with data showing that December 3, 1914, the commission today is memory with data showing that December 3, 1914, the commission sinued an order which prohibits breaking a connection as old as six months without first obtaining consent of the commission. General order 58 concedes state control of passonger service. But the Coast Line broke the connection today, "without vensultation with or notice to the corporation commission," the commission says, "and giving no opportunity to recommission all slight difference in time W-

connections. Pending final adjust-ment it is ordered that Coast Line 88 be held 10 minutes for this con-section.

"FIGHTING RATION"
SOON TO BE SOLD
AT ARMY STORES

Washington, D. C .- More than Washington, D. C.—More than a million emergency rations, which were prepared for American troops in France during the war, are soon to be offered for sale at the various stores operated by the War Department in different parts of the country. In addition to meat and cereal, the ration contains an ounce of sweet chocolate. to meat and cereal, the ration contains an ounce of sweet chocolate. The date on which the sale is to begin has not yet been announced. Each ration, packed in tins, weighs one pound. The contents are 8 1-2 ounces of meat and wheat component, tablets of chocolate and salt and pepper. Then meat is in the form of powder, which is mixed with 5 1-2 ounces of wheat, which has been cooked and reduced to a coarse meal. After the evaporation of all moisture, the ration was sealed in a vacuum so as to insure its keeping for three years. The meat and wheat component may be boiled for five minutes in two quarts of water make and the part of the component of the court of the cou

# campaign director; Former Congressman A. E. Lever, member Federal Parm Loan Board. The permanent officers of the as **BEGINS OPERATION**

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of water make soup, or by holing in three pints of water be-comes porridge, which may be eaten either hot or cold.

It is the intention of the branch to manufacture none but the very highest grades of fertilizers that are highest grades of fertilizers that are especially adapted to the soils and crops of this territory, according to Mr. Wade. "We have a good field," be said; "our customers know us and depend upon us to give them the best. We live here and are serving to our own people. We must treat them right. We cannot do otherwise and live up to what they expect of us."

The plant will run to full capacity until the close of the fertilizer season. No trouble is expected from owners of property contiguous to the plant.

of property contiguous to the plant, since the disagreeable odor present when materials first arrived has disappeared entirely. There is no probability that this odor will return, Mr. Wade stated yesterday.

### SUGAR CONTROL VITAL TO DEFEAT PROFITEER

### Is Necessary If Consumers Are Protected.

ing McNary bill.

Opposition to the McNary bill, passed last week by the senate, led to an informal agreement among committeemen and house leaders to eliminate from the measure the provision repealing the licensing power of the government as conferred by the food

tion with or notice to the corporation commission," the commission says, "and giving no opportunity to reconcile this slight difference in time. We recognize your No. 33 is a through train, but it serves and owes some obligation to local territory and mail connections."

The commission is handling with the Southern to ascertain if their schadule can be tightened to make connections. Pending final adjoutment it is ordered that Coast Line for purchase of the Cuban crops, and in the contraction of the properties of the Cuban crops, and it is ordered that Coast Line for purchase of the Cuban crops, and the shortage to congressional agitation, for purchase of the Cuban crops, and the coast Line for purchase of the Cuban crops, and the coast Line for purchase of the Cuban crops, and the coast Line for purchase of the Cuban crops, and the coast Line for purchase of the Cuban crops, and the coast Line for purchase of the Cuban crops, and the coast Line for purchase of the Cuban crops, and the coast Line for purchase of the Cuban crops, and the coast Line for purchase of the Cuban crops, and the coast Line for purchase of the Cuban crops, and the coast Line for purchase of the Cuban crops, and the coast Line for purchase of the Cuban crops, and the coast Line for purchase of the Cuban crops, and the coast Line for purchase of the Cuban crops. the recent longshoremen's strike which delayed deliveries.

## REPLY BY MEXICO NOT YET RECEIVED LANSING EXPLAINS

Secretary of State Refuses To Make Any Comment On

## SENATOR FALL DENOUNCES

Washington, Dec. 17.—The reply of the Mexican government to the cond American note renewing the request for the release of Consplat town at Agent Jenkins had not reached the Rtute Department to the reached the request for the release of Conspier Agent Jenkins had not reached the State Department tonight and officials and they had not been advised that it had been handed to George Sumor merlin, the American Charge at the Mexican capital.

Secretary Lansing refused to read the text as given out in Mexico City last night and transmitted in Associated Press dispatches and said he would have no comment to make before the official text had been received.

BEGINS OPERATION

Running At Full Capacity To Fill Orders Already

Coming In

With all buildings complete and all machinery in place the Dunn branch of the Seminole Phosphate Company began the manufacture of tertilizer Monday morning. Since it could be added that in view of the most tent the big plant on the site of the old South Dunn Manufacturing Co., has been running to full capacity of 200 tons a day to fill orders that are steadily pouring into its offices.

While this is a branch of an out-aid corporation it is financed almost entirely by local capital and is being the town, is its managing head. Julius A. Culbrech, former banker and the town, is its managing head. Julius A. Culbrech, former banker and former is office superintendent. All of the employees, except those highly trained in the craft of making fertilizers and brought here to train local titiers and brough

ABOUT ANY MEDITATION

anating from Mexico City yesterday that the Uruguaya government would offer its services as a mediator in the difficulties between the United States

Washington, Dec. 15.—Complete government control of prices and distribution of sugar is necessary for the protection of consumers from profiteers, members of Congress declared today before the house agricultural committee.

At the same time George A. Zabriskie, president of the sugar equalization board, advised the committee that continuance of the board would be useless unless it were given control over prices and distribution.

The powers, President Zabriskie pointed out, in a telegram to the committee, are not included in the pending McNary bill.

Opposition to the McNary bill, pass-

## COMMERCIAL BANK GOOD START

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DEC. 18, 1919

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### NO CASE AGAINST CHARLES TRAGGARD

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that the Uruguaya goverment would offer its services as a mediator in the difficulties between the United States and Mexico over the case of Consul Jenkins were denied at the foreign ministry here today.

VALUE OF THIS YEAR'S

CROPS—18,000,000,000

Washington, D. C.—The value of crops grown in the United States in 1919 was nearly three times more than the average annual value of the years preceding the war. Secretary of Agriculture Houston announces. On the basis of prices that have recently prevailed, he says, the total value of this years' crops of all kinds.

Bysics and \$13,497,000,000 in 1917. The average with \$13,222,000,000 in 1914 was \$5,822,000,000.00

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These values, Secretary Houston and on the tgains to the producers, or The value of live stock on the farms in 1919 was \$8,830,000,000, which is many of the case against Charles Thaggard, Jr., was nol prossed, there being no evidence sufficient to warrant proses or The value of live stock on the farms in 1919, \$1,094,000,000 greater than for 1918, \$1,094,000,000 greater than for 1918, \$1,094,000,000 greater than for 1917, and \$3,812,000,000.000 above that trees the form 1910 was \$8,830,000,000,000 which is the farms of the green and the government. None of the defendants by the faithful wife and the innecence on the part of the free means of the grown of the crops against of the green of the free means of the grown of the crops against of the grown of the defendants by the faithful wife and the foreign ministry here today. He foreign ministry here today. He foreign ministry, here today. He foreign ministry here today. He foreig

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## **GOVERNOR BICKETT REPRIVES GODLEY UNTIL JANUARYY 15**

Stay of Execution Granted Until Prisoner's Sanity May Be Examined

### WILL HAVE ALIENIST CONDUCT EXAMINATION

Night That He Might Live Another Month: Wife Left Day Before To Be With Husband's Parents During

### News and Observer.

ying," Judge Davis he way our friends in the country have to us. Up to the we have been sorely was granted Churchill Godley, sand to us. Up to the we have been sorely little white girl in Smithfield last June, and in the weeks that are given him to live, Gov. T. W. Bickett will der shape to handle the business that is com
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Aspects of the case brought to the attention of the Governor since last Monday when he set a new day for the axecution, and declined finally to interfere with the judgment of the jury that tried him, raised doubts in the mind of the chief executive as to the sanity of the prisoner, and prompted him to stay the hand of the law until he could varify the representations of the law until he could varify the representations of the law until he could varify the representations of the law until he could varify the representations of the law until he could varify the representations of the law until he could varify the representations of the law until he could varify the representations of the law until he could varify the representations of the law until he could varify the representations of the law until the could varify the representations of the law until he could be could varify the representations of the law until he could be c

him to stay the hand of the law until he could verify the representations of the petitioners for elemency. The nature of the appeal that moved the Governer to a reprieve has not been given out.

Godley is Resentful.

Godley resented the implication that he is imme several weeks ago when Dr. C. B. McNairy, head of the Caswell Training School, examined him at the request of the Governor.

nounced him normal in his mental de-velopment and powers, but offered the suggestion that he is a sexual pervert. With these and other considerations before him, and taking the evidence brought out in the trial as conclusive proof of guilt, the Governor declined to interfere, and ordered him execut-ed this morning.

In the face of protestations of en-tire innocence on the part of the

Keen interest has been aroused throughout the city and in the State by the impending execution of the Smithfield man. Everywhere yesterday it was the chief topic of conversation, opinion being about evenly divided as to the prisoner's guilt. Last night there were many personal appeals made to the Governor in his behalf and the hope expressed that he might be inclined to mercy.

# U. S. WILL RELEASE 1700 TONS OF BEEF FROM ARMY STOCKS

Washington, D. C.—Release of more than 34,000,000 pounds of frozen beef to the public from the army's surplus stock, to sell at 20 per cent below Chicago quotations, is premised by the Wag Department to begin within the next week or two. The beef will remain on general sale to wholesalers and retailers until January 15, 1920, after which time it wil be sold through any channels to the best interest of the Government.

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The frozen or refrigerated beef will be sold first exclusively through trade channels in not lea-than 30,000 pound carload lots, because of the fact that refriger-tion care are necessary to its because of the fact that refrigerating cars are necessary to its transportation. The Government will encourage co-operation on the part of a number of small dealers who wish to buy minimum lots by group purchase. The beef will be in force and kind quarter carcass, an equal number of both classes of quarters must be ordered.

The Government will also place on sale in the near future through the War Department stores a quantity of surplus emergency rations with which the soldiers in in France were to have been equipped.

## TAX COLLECTIONS IN 1919 ARE LARGE

for submission to the Board of Commissioners. This represents an average monthly collection by Chief Page of over \$7,000. June was his first month in Dunn.

In addition to the foregoing there are now \$7,975.28 in listed and uncollected taxas for the year 1919. The collector will exert every effort to get those into the treasury before the end of this calendar year and hring the grand total up to \$\$1,062.69, or more than \$20,000 above collections (or any nervicus year since Bunn be seen of the year 1917 and 1918. This, too, the chief says he is determined to get if there is any legal road to its collection.

There are 700 tax payers listed on the new company have extended in the new company have extended to the new through the new throu

There are 700 tax payers listed on the town books. All except 212 of these were square with the town up to last week.

About \$3,000 of the money collect.

ed represents costs collected from de-fendants in the Dunn Recorder's Court. An average of about \$500 has been collected for each of the past

4	follows.	Were	Collections
13.860		 	June
2 250			July
1 414			August
5 951			September
18,896		 	October .
4 495		 	MOVEMBER
5,779		 	December
5,7		 	November December

# DECLARES ALLIES HAVE

serts London Treaty Is To Be Carried Out.

Finme, Dec. 15 .- Preparations are under way for the avacuation of Piume by Gabriele D'Annunzio, the soldier, poet, and his forces, and the occupation of this Adriatic town, by contingent of the regular Italian

a contingent of the regular Italian army, headed by General Caviglia, former minister of war.

Italy is to have complete sovereignity over Fiume and all the provisionate of the treaty of London are to be carried out under the terms of a compact signed by Premier Niti and D'Annunzio, according to a statement made by D'Annunzio's press representative. France, Great Britain and Italy are in agreement that Italy shall annex Fiume, it was asserted D'Annunzio is declared to consider that all of his ambitions which resulted in the activate of Fiume have been attained and that the agreement signed with Premier Nitti fully guarantees their realisation.

General Caviglia is reported already to have arrived in Trieste on his way to Fiume to take over the city on behalf of the Italian government.

## HOTEL PROMOTERS **BEGIN ACTIVE WORK** FOR SALE OF STOCK

Want All Dunn Peope To Have Hand in Building

### HOPE TO REACH GOAL BY FIRST OF NEW YEAR

\$100,000 Needed to Build and Equip Hostelry Whose Presence to De-manded By Present Needs—Will Occupy Site of Old Hotel Divine on Lucknew Square

Active solicitation for the sale of stock in the Dunn Hotel Company will be started immediately, acc ing to a statement made yeste by N. A. Townsend, pres the corporation and one of the prime movers in the undertaking to build a hotel in keeping with Dunn's as-piration to accommodate all who ome to it.

The goal set by the company is \$100,000. This, the promoters think, should be reached by January 1. Cer-tificates of small denomination will be issued in order that everybody may be given an opportunity to have a part in a project that means so

Page Turns \$43,087.30 Into

Town Treasury For First

Six Months

Tax and court cost collections for the town of Dunn for the first half of the fiscal year beginning June 15, 1919, totalled \$43,087.30, according to report just Tompiled by U. S. Page, chief of police and town tax collector for submission to the Board of Commissioners. This represents an aver-It is purposed to build a hotel of

ARE BEING DISCARDED

### As Miners Return To Work, Administration Rescinds Regulations

wember 4,425.21
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Total 143,087.30

ECLARES ALLIES HAVE

GIVEN FIUME TO ITALY

Washington, Dec. 15.—Restrictions on the consumption of bituminous coal continued to go by the board to day, as the railroad administration, now in charge of the distribution of supplies received reports indicating that 80 per cent, of the striking miner had returned to work.

Senatorial investigation of the strike actilement proposal offered by the government and accepted by the miners was temporarily halted today while Chairman Frelinghuysen and while Chairman Frelinghuysen and members of the investigating sub-committee considered the policy to be adopted. It was said after a long exc-

### MOB IN WEST VIRGINIA LYNCHES TWO NEGROES

Prisoners Taken From Sheriff and Shot To Death-Had Killed a White Man.