ay Never Hear The Last of The Canine

ille, July 10.-A Guilfor deptile, July 10.—A. Guilford dog has caused a lot of hell ak loose in Reckingham county the county commissioners are intime of almost as much bit-riticing do was benyed open when they appropriated meney ifiding the Pinhing creak bridge.

Bame time age this worthless cur, aid to have migrated from Guiford it a child of Jack Baunders of near Ventworth. Mr. Baunders, fearful t the canine was mad, proceeded have the child treated. Dr. M. P. ge of the case. When the physinted a reasonable bill-\$36 services and medicine, Mr. Sounders felt that somebody else erations, in hunting for some magic sught to pay the bill. The county com substance or short-cut to keep up ers evidently agreed with him and increase the producing capacity for the records show that the county red Mr. Saunders \$600 toward defraying the expenses incurred by the capers of the visiting bound.

citizens have been put to iderable inconvenience recently, edly mad dogs made inoads into their family circles. One head of a family of six, of Reideville. suffered similar hardships and all vere forced to take the Pasteur treatment. Some one suggested to this it the limits of crop production are inhounded," says Agronomist W. allowing Mr. Saunders \$600, the F. Pate of the North Carolina Exent. Some one suggested to this ters had set a precedent (this Reldsville citizen) was entitled " Bland to \$3,500.

NORWOOD'S HOME TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION is possible for our farmers to con-

Salisbury, July 19.-The home of back into the soil for larger crop J. D. Norwood is advartised for sale yillds in the future. ugast 6 under a sheriff's execution. This palatial residence of the presi-dent of the Machlenburg Mills commake use of the nitrogen in the air it is best to sow legume crops pany, and foremer president of the By their use more nitrogen will be LEGAL ADVERTISING our fertilizer bill will be lowered. home in the city, having been built years ago by the late E. B. C. he continues. tey at a cost of \$100,000 or hate in the season to have much success with legumes, but that cow-

The sale is subject to the hor tend azomption of Mr. Norwood which is described in the advertise at as being the middle bedroom nd floor of the dwelling. This me room was valued at \$1,000 and ed as homestead exemption by a ff's complianion which recently had all the bomentead

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The sale is on a suit brought by a Commercial National bank of addington city against Standard he Coris m.mills, J. D. Norwood, J. S. m and R. C. Jones.

ROCKY MOUNT STUDENT

VICTIM OF THE CRAMP cky Mount, July 10,-The body James C. Braswell, Jr., son of fr. and Mrs. J. C. Braswell, of this who was drowned at Marble tead, Mass., yesterday morning, is ected to be shipped to this city sy, according to friends of the ly, but no funeral arrangements been made or can be made ntil it is known exactly when the ine will arrive here.

The body will be accompanied home y Maxwell Erbangh, the room mate f the drowned young man and a allow student at the Hurvard University law school, where Mr. Braswell had just completed his first

Helena, Mont., July 11 .- The First Helena, Mont., July 11. -- The First small grain be followed with these inte Bank of Joplin (Montana) af-ligumes. When they are sown in the corn at last working, the land will improve in fertility. If the hay is needed for cattle, the manure listed with the Stanton Trust and avings Bank of Great Falls, which losed its doors Monday, has closed toors also, it was made known towill again help greatly on the farm. day by L. Q. Skelton, State Bank Exner. The closing of the First State Bank of Shelby, another instiution affiliated with the Stanton Bank, already has been announced.

THE FOUNTAIN OF

ANOTHER BANK BUSTED BY DEMPSEY FIGHT

YOUTH FOR SOILS

causes many to neglect it ,especially Raleigh, July 9 .-- " Ponce de eon wasted a part of his life in those town folks who might find i casy to buy vegetables from the cor-ner grocery. But for the man who is sticking to the job and deter-mined to have a supply of health-against riotous living and a part in seeking the 'Fountain of Youth.' Ilis dreams never came true. The farmers of this State have been doing the same thing in their farming opsubstance or short-cut to keep up of their soils. Drainage hasn't done it, good seed prolongs the agony, deep plowing is not a panacea, crop fotations extend the end, plant food, in the form of fertilizers, delays the inevitable. All of these prescrip-

> good for this purpose ,and are quite free from blight.

"Bush lima beans, the Seiva "Blessed with plenty of sun-twnshine, and even distribution of rainfall, a long growing season, a great variety of crops and soils; it hems.

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CLARENCE J. SMITH, Attorney

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"Seedlings of Cos lettuce may be made now and again late in July. Turnips may also be sown for the early fall garden." "On account of their nature to



North Carolina

P. Washburn, deceased, inte of Har-nett County, this is to notify all per-sons having claims against said cs-tate to present them to me duly verified on or before the 11 day of June, 1924, for this notice will be pleaded in bir of cheir recovery; all persons indebted to said estato will make immediate payment. This 11th day of June 1922. CLARENCE J. SMITH, Administrator. peas, velvet beans and soybeans may still be planted for soil im-provement. Especially should all small grain be followed with these

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The Garden In July Raleing, July 9.- F. E. McCall, garden specialist for the State Col-lege and Department of Agricul-NOETH CALOLINA-HARNETT

in The Rece ler's Court of Du ure, wonders what has become of W. DRAUDHON that garden begun so auspiciously VA-T. L. VAUGEN, JR. AND HIS WIFE, MES. T. L. VAUGEN, JR. early in the spring. The hot weather

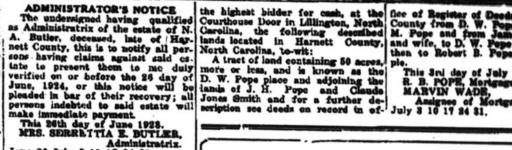
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casy to buy vegetables from the cor-ner grocery. But for the man who is sticking to the job and deter-minel to have a supply of health-giving, cost-cutting vegetables all through the year. Mr. McCall states that good culture in July is more important than ever. Good cul-ture means more palatable vege-tables, because during hot weather many kinds will become bitter. If the vegetables are forced to unick growth, however, this will be over-come. Some of the things which need attention in the garden during this midsummer month, Mr. McCall inevitable. All of these prescrip-tions are good, even necessary, pro-vided there is constantly added to the soil a new supply of decaying organic matter — and this is the 'Fountain of Youth' for our soils. Without it the race is lost, and with it the limits of crop production are without of the source and anywer or demur the com-tic the limits of crop production are wood for this nurmons and are united.

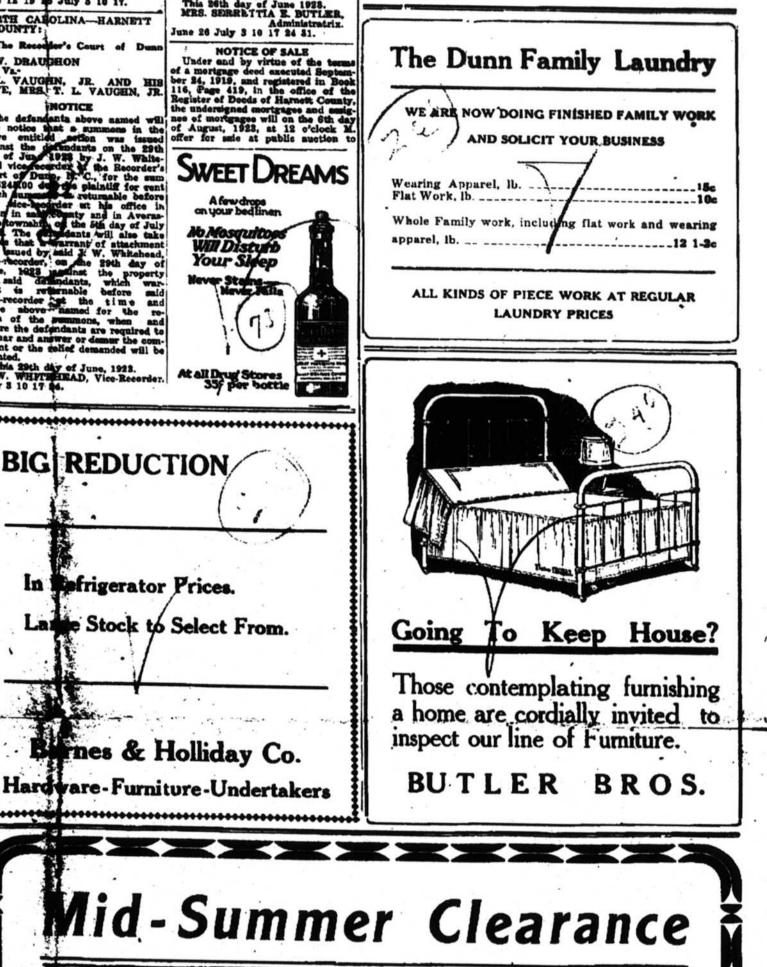
grant This 29th day of June, 1923. J. W. WHPTHERAD, Vice-Recorder. July 8 10 17 64.

BIG REDUCTION

In Mefrigerator Prices.



This 3rd day of July 1923. R. B. POPE, Morigagee, MARVIN WADE, Assignce of Morigagee.



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Also one table La France Oxfords and Pumps for ladies' patent leather and kid, worth up to \$7.50, (odd styles) we are now selling for _____\$1.95 Plenty of Men's GOOD blue chambray work shirts, worth \$1.00, we are now selling for _ ____85c One lot Not-A-Seme silk hose for ladies,' worth from \$1.50 to \$2.00, we are now selling for _____98c Another lot Ladies' silk hose, with clocks, for _____45c

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