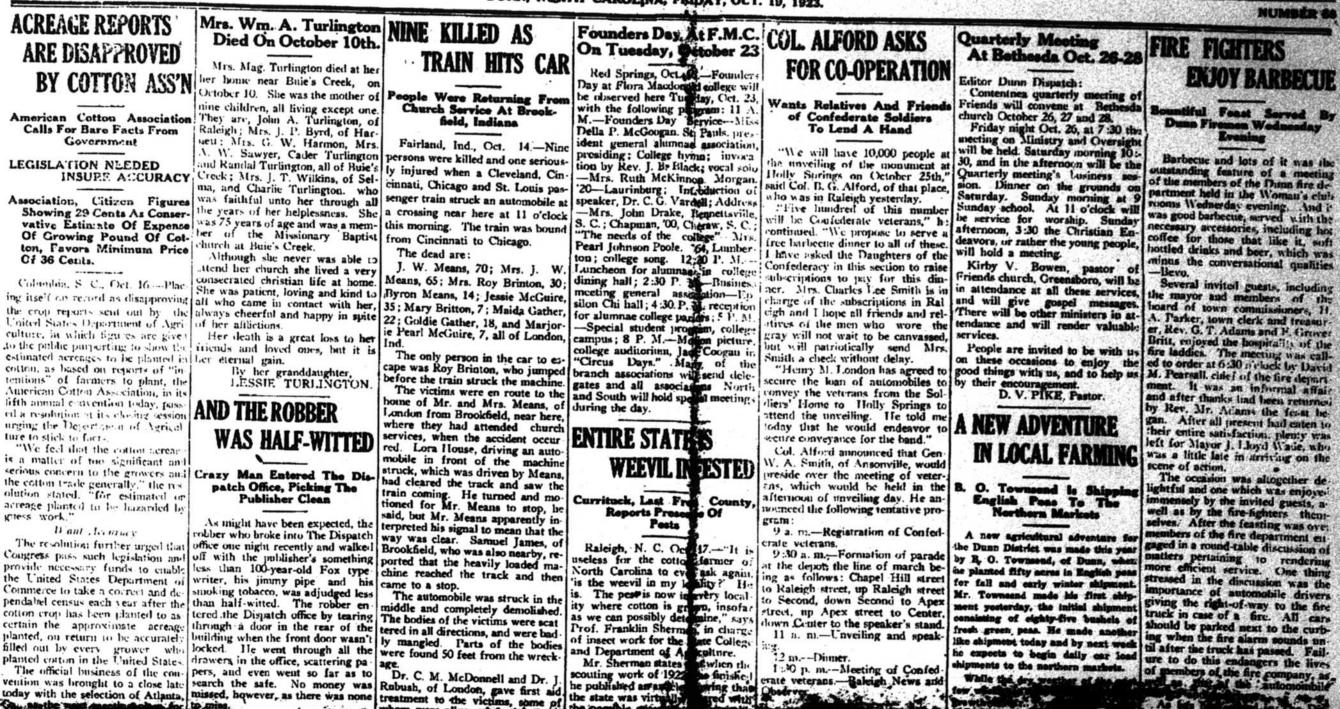


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Congress pass such legislation and provide necessary funds to enable the United States Department of Commerce to take a correct and dependahel census each year after the cotton crop has been planted to ascertain the approximate acreage planted, on return to be accurately filled out by every grower who planted cotton in the United States. The official business of the convention was brought to a close late today with the selection of Atlanta, missed, however, as there was none Marthe Part of P. miss.

en by a member of the brown 20 cotton growing States, attended the annual gathering Arizona was he only cotton growing State not

officially represented Citing figures showing that the average cost of production for cotton in all States in 1923 was 20k in pound of lint cotton, bulk line, and endorsing that figure as conservative, under the adverse weather con ditions, heavy weevil damage and the average low yield of lint cotton to the acre througout the cotton belt States, the convention also ap proved a resolution favoring a mini-mum average selling price of 30c : pound, and recommended the same for adoption by all cotton growers and controllers of cotton through out the South.

Want Higher Prices fabulating its report

mystery was cleared up when it was learned that the robber was a it subject for the insane asylum. The recovery of the typewriter was made through Mr. Turner, manager of the Brown & Dyes shows, who got busy as soon as he

Brookfield, who was also nearby, re-ported that the heavily loaded maoff with the publisher's something less than 100-year-old Fox type-writer, his jimmy pipe and his chine reached the track and then writer, his jimmy pipe and

came to a stop. The automobile was struck in the smoking tobacco, was adjudged less than half-witted. The robber enmiddle and completely demolished. tered the Dispatch office by tearing The bodies of the victims were scat through a door in the rear of the tered in all directions, and were bad building when the front door wasn't locked. He went through all the ly mangled. Parts of the bodies were found 50 feet from the wreckdrawers in the office, scattering paage. pers, and even went so far as to search the safe. No money was

Dr. C. M. McDonnell and Dr. Rubush, of London, gave first aid treatment to the victims, some of whom were alive, when the mi

The bodies of the victims we er show troupe. The pipe and placed in a baggage car and taken smoking tobacco are yet missing. It to Acton, where they remained unis a known fact that the possessions til ambulances arrived from Indianapolis. They were then removed to undertaking establishments there. Mr. Means was well known in of the average newspaper publisher consists of a typewriter, a pipe and a small supply of smoking tobacco, and this being true the robber came very near to picking Mr. Pope clean. The wonder of the whole affair this district and took a prominent part in civic affairs of the commun ty. He is survived by two brotherand one sister. Mrs. Means leaves when it was discovered this office had been robbed was, why should four brothers and three sisters, Jesany sane man break into a newssie and Goldie Gathers, who are sis paper office in search of loot? As ters of Mrs. McGuire, were visiting the latter who resided at the Means stated above, this chapter of the home.

September Morn Found In Oregon Forest Rock

San Francisco, Oct. 16 .- A lifeheard of the robbery. So far as has size figure of a nucle woman, carve

Raleigh, N. C. Oc 17.—"It is useless for the cotto darmer of North Carolina to ever task again. 'is the weevil in my tality?" He is. The pest is now in every local-ity where cotton is gram, insofar as we can possibly determine, 's says Prof. Franklin Sherm , in charge of insect work for the ane College and Department of A colline. Mr. Sherman states the full of the scouting work of 1922 to finished the state was virtually are finished the state was virtually are write the state was virtually are write the state was virtually are write this fact, man the property write in later and wanted to know if the

later and wanted to know if the weevil was present in their section "During this summer, we have

received specimens from Currituch which was the only county left with a possible doubt in our minds," says Prof. Sherman. "We have also received specimens from Northanny ton, Warren and other counties on the Virginia border. In 1922, we found specimens in Caswell county where some folks say there is no cotton, and we found the weevil over in Virginia, north of Caswell, some few miles east of Danville.

"The other day I was in the fai

away mountainous county of Cherowhere I saw a row of cotion in head

at the depot the line of march be-ing as follows: Chapel Hill street to Raleigh street, up Raleigh street to Second, down Second to Apex street, up Apex street to Center. lown Center to the speaker's stand. 11 n. m .- Unveiling and speak-

12 m.--Dinmer

1:30 p. m .- Meeting of Confederate veterans -- Baleigh News and Observer

Raleigh, Oct. 16 .- Will G. Allen has anty apring a will known Raleigh business man, lied at about 11:15 o'clock this is his first attempt at growing a fall morning in a hospital here from in- crop. Light frosts do not injure the morning in a hospital here from in-incies received in an automobile ac

cd. Mr. Allen who is a member of the Raleigh real estate firm of Alnital since the accident which occurred last Thursday afternoon, result ing in the immediate death of Colo-nel D. A. Bodenheimer, of Keruersville. Until his death friends held out hope for Mr. Allen's recovery, ablough he showed signs of con scientisness only infrequently. His injuries included a crushed leg, everal broken ribs and abrasions of

the Dunn District was made this year by B. O. Townsend, of Dunn, wheth he planted fifty seres in English year for fall and early winter shipment. Mr. Townsend made his first ship-ment yesterday, the initial shipment consisting of eighty-five bushels of fresh green, peas. He made another like shipment today and by next week he expects to begin daily car load shipments to the northern ma While the dry weather of the of tow Anon

English peas, it is said, and if Mr. cident last week when another man Townsend "makes good" with this was killed and others slightly injur-crop it is likely that he has discovered a new method of making m on the fertile lands of this see To say the least, large shipments of truck from this section in the fall months is something new.

> Mr. Townsend is a wide-a-w industrious farmer, one who is ever seeking new and improved me for making farming pay. His efforts in the past along this line have proved successful, and no doubt his later attempt will also prove a profitable undertaking.

truck driver, M. N. Norris; seco tanistant track driver, Ed Sutton; third assistant track driver, Ioe Smith; secretary-transurer and hy-drantman, Norman P. Lewis; fire-men, R. H. Strickland, E. T. May-nard, Oscar Strickland, J. E. God-dard, J. F. Jackson and Ottis War-

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CALC:

ren. The public generally fails perhaps to appreciate the sacrifices made and the dangers encountered by memthe dangers encountered of hear-hers of the fire company. While the services rendered by the fire fighters means much to every citizen of a town or city, members of the fire company in towns the size of Dunn received very little remanera-tion for the hazardous tasks which they are often called upon to perform. This being true, the fire lad-dies should receive the co-operation, as well as the appreciation, of every citizen of the town.

During the past week a farmer from Caswell county brought some weev ils to my office.

of the association residing in 12 Fair. cotton States, the resolution prescuted by the committee, which was adopted, recommended that the sell ing price for all grades in the 12

States be as follows: North Carolina, 32c; South Caro lina, 35c; Georgia, 41c; Florid. 41c; Louisiana, 39r; Texas 31c Arkansas 35c ; Termessee, 35c; Ok lahoma, 32r; and Missouri, 28c

Other important resolution adopted by the convention included Controlling cotton production by crease their activities and it is believe

planting not more than eight acres to a plow in 1921, and that the acreage be intensively cultivated and boll weevil poison he applied .

Deploring the "discrimination against the cotton farmers shown pines where no forest fires have oc by the tariff act of 1922." which curred since 1921. These young pines particularly affected imports of are still so small that, except for the long staple cotton. Boll Weevil Drive larker green coloring at this time of year, they might be mistaken by the

Endorsement of the association's boll weevil control campaign and advocacy of its extension and vigorous prosecution.

Opposing all propositions such as that of the American Bankers Asfor at least two more years if they sociation for the cancellation of the are to be saved.

foreign debts to the United States, Approving the formation of rounty and State land associations for the purpose of bringing in farmmers from foreign countries.

Endorsement of the organization of county chambers of commerce for the furtherance of diversification of crops and a well balanced

system of farming in the South. Addresses by J. Scottowe Wan-namaker, president of the American Cotton Association, and by Dr. D. R. Johnson, of Rock Hill, S. C., president of the South Carolina di vision of the American Cotton Association, featured the morning sea sion of the convention.

Rip up the cotton stalks.

received from a questionaire mailed been learned, this was the only rob-in stone, has been found in the bery committed in Dunn during the heart of an Oregon forest by sur-Harnett Forest Wardens officials. The work of art was

Prepare For Fire Period found by a surveying crew about four miles west of Crater lake, District Forest Warden F. B. Mer-

Oregon. The figure is pitted and weather rill of the Geological Survey has been beaten and shows the mark of time in Harnest county for a few days and exposure. Art students declare that if carved by an artist, it would assisting the local forest wardens in proparing for the coming dangerous

have required from four to five fire period . From now until next months of constant work. ummer the forest wardens will in-The figure is an integral part of a

reduced to a very low figure. About 1921 there was a fairly long

crease their activities and it is believ-buge rock, and the woman is sitting at the base of the rock with her head resting on her arms.

literally millions of young long-leaf Hills Mixture Files Volunteer Bankruptcy

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 15 .- A Voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United States district grass. Needless to say, any kind of corporation, of Augusta. grass. Needless to say, any kind of fire no matter how light, would de-The petition gave the liabilities of fact, to the skeptical fi sounds ab as \$568,739 and the assets as \$458,- ward; but ten years ago no on stroy these young pines and they must receive absolute fire protection

William S. Nixon was named as president and Sydney C. Jones sec The people of Western Harnett are retary

studually seeing the need of se-Every hour, somewhere in the curing a forset growth on the vast United States, a man's life is taken. areas of waste land careless fires are There were more than 9,500 " un-lawful" homicides in this country decreasing. This fall it is planned to eliminate railroad fires by burning in 1921. One out of every broader safety strips along the right 12,000 Americans is murdered every year, whereas the figure in of way and experiments will be made to discover better methods of stop-Europe is one out of every 634,-000. A prominent writer states, ping such fires as do occur. 000. A prominent writer "When a prospective assassin in "When a prospective assassin in Fire prevention work is carried on

for the banefit of all the people in the county, and the county is paying its part of the cout. As soon as all the pople are against fire in the woods, then and then only will forest fires be a thing of the past and long leaf nine cover the state landsfor the benefit of all the people in leaf pine cover the seaste lands .----Harnott County News.

a garden being grown to stuff met tresses and the like. Examining this cotton, 1 secured over a dozen spec veyors of the Southern Pacific railimens of the weevil and the nearest cotton is over 10 miles away in

Georgia. These weevils are now preserved in the State collection. les, we have some weevils today

We have them everywhere that cot ton is grown."



Will Attempt To Finish The Job In Next Ten Years

Sanatorium, Oct. 18.-"No tuber losis in North Carolina in 1933" conducted Wednesday afternoon from Level Grove church and interment made in the church cemetery to be the battle slogan in the fight against tuberculosis for the next to

years. A program with such an am bitious objective sounds well nigh in possible of attainment. As a matte

surd; but ten years ago no one thought that by faithful working with the methods then known for the care and prevention of tuberculosis that the number of deaths in the State

could be cut in helf, but this is what

has been done. Ten years ago, ir 1912, there were 4,800 deaths from tuberculosis; in 1928 this number ha-

been reduced to 2,569. Bo gratifying have been the result of earnest efforts in the past in reducing the number of deaths from taborculosis that bealth workers, paticularly these in the tuberculos! fields, are encouraged to set out in

pulls the trigger and takes his on the part of the State, the countles. and every city, town and individual

301,430 Paid Million Mr. Allen was injured and Colonel lindheimer killed when an au-tomobile driven by the Raleigh real-To See World Serie tor had a head-on-collision with another machine reported to have \$1,063,815 was paid by 301,480 per

licen driven by Will Mangum, traf-fic officer of the Wake county police sons to see the world's series of 1923. ended with the sixth game today These figures make a new record, the old record having been established in 1921 when the Giasts and Yankees. force, on a road near the city, who, it was said, was chasing an automobile thought to be laden with whisin an eight game series attracte. 269,977 persons with receipt of \$900, 238.

Figures for six games:

Attendance, 201,430; secsigts, \$1, 063,815; advisory council's share \$165,672.25; each club's share, \$267, 729.86.

The player's pool this year, \$362, 783.04 was more than \$100,000 larg-er than ever before. Seventy five per cent of this amount is to be divided vears with caucer and her death was not unexported. Mrs. Wood was 51 years old. The funeral was among the Yankees and Giants. The Yankees, for their victory will receive \$0 per cent, and the Giants 40 per cent. Figured on a basis of 25 eligible players, each Yankse will re ceive about \$6,520, and each Giant about \$4,868.

Each second place club will receive about \$27,208, and each third plaze ciab about \$18,139.

Would Like To Swap **Pinchot For Smith**

Washington, Oct. 16.—Referring to offorts of Governor Pinchet to "clean up" Penneylvania, William Jennings Bryan told the Oltisenship Conference on prohibition here tonight that by would like "to trade the Democratic Governor of New York for the Repub-lican Governor of Penneylvania." liean Governor of Pennsylvania." "And I would like," he added, "s

throw in a few more Democr

Plant some nitrogen-gr gumes for soil . ins

PART OF ALASKA RAILWAY OUT OF USE FROM STORM

Washington, Oct. 16 .- One hun-dred miles of the Alaska railroad have been put out of commission, second-ing to a telephaphic report received by Secretary Work today from Ac-

by Bocretary Work today from Ac-chorage, by an unusually severe rait-storm combined with high fides. No estimate of the damage was furnished by the report which sait the entire section between Seward and Potter had suffered from wash-outs and destered from washouts and destroyed bridges.

SAMPSON JURY LIST

Following is the Se jury list drawn for the Octob which will convene at Clinton on Monday, October 22; First week-H. H. West, J. A. Mon.

ton, J. S. Smith, J. A. Sinclair, G. A. Ulute, P. E. McArthur, Jaff L. Mat-Clute, P. E. McArthur, Jeff L. Mat-thewa, J. O. Tew (Homoycutta,) D. G. Shaw, D.J. Eing, W. R. Price, T. R. Smith, J. Z. Rich, A. L. Hatl, R. J. Rackley, Alonno Hill, J. W. S. Rob-inson, C. P. Holden, J. M. Lockamy, E. R. Powell, T. F. Gregory, J. T. McCallen, J. M. Tart, H. R. Hall, M. J. Beyrete, W. J. McClenny, W. H. Strickland, Jr., D. L. Horring, A. F. Fann, C. J. King, June O. Wiley, Funn, C. J. King, Jense O. Wils (Mingo), Edgar Carter, N. J. Res ister J. T. Lee, F. F. Williamson, W. R. Chesnott. Second Weak-Al. McLemb, Mal-

Barend Woek-Al. McLamb, Mal-conth Royall, H. A. Carter, J. A. Warran, Ebron Bargrott, A. M. Clif-ton, R. M. Eing, John W. Matthewa (Little Coharie), J. E. Darden, W. H. Dardan, R. M. Moore, A. I. Matthewa H. M. Register, J. J. Robinson, H. G. Peterson, G. H. S. Sibes, W. G.

Samuson county.

key.

Seven-Cent Gasoline San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 14.Gasolin was retailing in many filing station. hore Friday at seven cer.is a gallon The price was believed to be the low

est in the United States. results even more remorkable that those already accomplished can be brought about. Funds for this work

throughout the State and nation ar obtained through the sale of Tube culosis Christmas Seals.

Mrs. V. L. Stophene is Chairman of the Christmas Scal Sale for Dunn and will shortly announce her committee of co-workers.

Cecil, two-months-old son of Mr ind Mrs. L. A. Warren. Jr., who lives near Dunn, died Tuesday Wednesday afternoon and inter

Death Of An Infant

Mrs. P. S. Wood Dies

Mrs. Berky J. Wood, wife of P.

S. Wood, died Toesday night at her

home at Cooper. Sampson county, Deceased had been suffering for two

ng plot at Bethesda church, in

ment was made in the family bury