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"If it concerns Harnett, it's in THE NEWS"

CHAMP CLARK WILL FACE HARD FIGHT

Him as Minority Leader. Not in Harmony With Party

Mr. J. V. Harrington, of Cokes Members of Congress Are Opposing pounds of 7 percent cottonseed meal. This may also be applied at the rate of about 600 pounds per acre at planting, with the top dressing of ni-

eceive a top dressing of nitrate of

For clay soils, one of the simplest

fertilizers recommended is made up

by mixing together 1200 pounds of

16 percent acid phosphate and 800

oda, in addition, about July 1.

Harnett County N.

Another simple fertilizer for clay

bury, was a caller Friday. Attorneys E. F. Young and C. L Guy, of Dunn, spent Monday about the court house.

was a visitor Monday. The trial of Neal Sanders before the Recorder attracted quite a lot of attention Monday. Sanders was accused of raising a three dollar and forty cents check given him by Mr.

d Monday, bringing his wife and ung son with him.

ther concealed weapons will take noice that after April 1st, 1919, they will have to make their wants known o the Clerk of Court before they can

cate from him to present to the dealer. A word to the wise is sufficient.

AROUND COURTHOUSE BANK OF HARNETT CLOSES GOOD YEAR

> Meeting of Stockholders Held Recently and Officers Elected. Bank Has Splendid Record

WHY BURN YOUR VEGETATION? DISTRICT MEETING OF West Raleigh, N. C., March 17 .-Despite the fact that the soils of

Eastern Carolina are very low in The annual convention of tenth dishumus and nitrogen, and that most of trict U. D. C. was held at Lillington humus and nitrogen, and that most of these sandy soils need practically all Wednesday. The State president, Roper Announces Policy of Leniency Mrs. Jacksie Daniel Thrash, of Tar-Toward Those Who Have of the humus, or organic matter, that Mrs. Jacksie Daniel Thrash, of Tar-they can have applied to them, there boro, was present at the meeting, is still a great number of farmers and the regular routine business was

action, and to the U. S. Government in helping to raise money for War purposes. During the year the Bank of Harnett, handled Liberty Loan ing under green manure crops, allow.

aded short time loans to the U. S. ronomist, who has found this prac- by Mrs. Saunders, of Smithfield. Government, total \$171,000.00. From tice of burning the cotton and corn these figures you will see that the

Bank of Harnett, during the year tions, has figured that, reckoned at of the Lillington Chapter, entertained "Revenue collectors will accept all 1918 for the U. S. Government was the present prices for plant-food in at her home in honor of Mrs. Thrash. delinquent returns presented after

to with pride, and a record which and the corn stalks \$12,15. Plant-its officers believe leads any other food of this value should not be wast-bank in Harnett county. bank in Harnett county. The report also showed that the ed. It is better to cut 20 the stalks bank was in a healthy and sound and plow them under.

condition, and that no effort had been

This law has both eyes and wisdom eeth to it. Messrs, N. T. Patterson and J. D. Pope, of Coats, were visitors Tuesday. Attorneys J. R. Barbour and James
He Contended and Contended Attorneys J. R. Barbour and James Powe, E. S. Yarbrough. Bank of Harnett, the only bank in should be in soil-improvement cover neeting at the auditorium were the plaining the cause of delinquency. this section on the Roll of Honor, crops during the winter scason. Rye faculty and students, the High School The statement was taken to indiaffords the people of the town and the and vetch, oats and vetch, crimson furnishing the music. Mrs. Thrash and vetch, oats and vetch, crimson furnishing the music. The entire court house "staff" ex-tends its sympathy to Deputy Regis-ter of Deeds Ralph B. Mitchell and began business in October, 1904 with a paid in capital stock of \$10, have a place in the crop rotation of European war, and related the work Eevenue collectors have been in-100.00 and with financial backing un-very farm in Eastern North Caro- already undertaken by some chapters structed to use their own discretion The directors represent more wealth lina. These help to save plant-food, o place tablets in courthouses in hon- in determining what constitutes a han do the directors of any other prevent soil washing, provide winter or of soldiers fallen in Europe. returns or payments on time. ank in North Carolina and the local pasture and spring hay crops or for Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Johnson In some cities, according to reports board consists of some of Harnett county's most successful and substanthe humus and nitrogen supply. ial business men. was knocked in the head by a colored With this foundation it is little With this foundation it is little In order to get the most profit from there the State president will go to pla ants and these returned today to meet with the rank has been a commercial fertilizers, advantage Smithfield and Wilson to meet with the returns in person and make paysuccess from its infancy. Less than six years after the bank began busi-ness, by merit alone, it won a place on the Roll of Honor of State Banks, of of humus and plant-food in the soil. eral convention. may not be enforced. thousand in the United States, and ranked 128th in U. S., and tenth in North Carolina North Carolina North Carolina In Wayne County, under the lead- veterans, delegates and visitors. The policy has always been proment privilege.

SECOND CHANCE FOR U. D. C. AT LILLINGTON. **INCOME RETURNS**

Magero

Good Reason

Washington, March 17 .- Persons in this section who now are busily transacted. Mrs. H. A. London, pres- who neglected to pay the first install-Duke, N. C., March 12.—Mr. W. A. Erwin of West Durham, and Mr. M. Hodges of Linden, were in Duke

J. M. Hodges of Linden, were in Duke Feb. 28th to attend the annual meet-ing of the Stockholders of the Bank of Harnett. The meeting was presid-ed over by Mr. J. M. Hodges, who was chosen chairman. The report of the past year's work thowed that the bank had rendered valuable service to the people of this section, and to the U. S. Government

ond subscriptions of \$102,000.00, ing all crop residues to go back to the of both Mrs. London and Mrs. Thrash some legitimate reason failed to file addition to the above, and after caring for the reasonable needs for he regular customers, that bank ex- Mr. N. E. Winters, Extension Ag. director, the position formerly held and the internal revenue bureau has no authority to change this provis-

these figures you will see that the stalks quite as common in some sec- Johnson, ex-president and secretary planation follows:

\$300,320.00, which is fifteen times its capital stock. A record in which that bank and its customers may point these cotton stalks is worth \$24.40 with spring flowers. The refresh-make first payment by March 15 and deposit any payment made therewith. Under law failure to make first payment by March 15 auto-

D. C. colors. Present at the reception were the members of the locap chapter and "Tax payers filing income returns subsequent to March 15 therefore must pay in full but if the tax pay-According to Mr. Winters, every their husbands and the school faculty. er submits a partial payment he will the from him to present to the deal-er. A word to the wise is sufficient. This law has both eyes and wisdom

> rea onable cause for failure to make use in plowing under in adding to and Mrs. Fuquay accompanied Mrs. reaching Commissioner Roper today, Thrash as far as Dunn, and from collectors' offices were unable to accommodate the last hour rush of ap-At the chapter house decorations lipports today showed hundreds of ed take advantage of the install-

Washington, Mar. 19.—Adminis-tration friends in the House, repre-about July 1. senting all sections of the country,

have undertaken what promises to be a successful fight to prevent the se- soils may be made by mixing 1600 lection of Champ Clark by the Demo- pounds of 16 percent acid phosphate cratic caucus for minority leader in and 400 pounds of 18 percent nitrate the Sixty-sixth Congress. Leaders of soda. This should be applied at of the Democratic membership will the rate of from 400 to 600 pounds of the movement declare a majority uphold President Wilson by repuliat- per acre at planting. If it is thought it g the present Speaker's war course wise, both cottonseed meal and niand "sarcastic antagonism" to the trate of soda may be used, substit-Administration.

It has been an open secret in uting one for the other, or the nitrate Washington that Speaker Clark has of soda may be left out entirely at never forgotten nor forgiven those planting, and used later as a top who contributed to or benefitted by dresser.

his defeat for the presidential nom-Because it is very important that ination at the Baltimore convention in 1912. His animus has been shown good money returns shall be made repeatedly by unfriendly acts and re- all that is invested in fertilization, ferences, and by his attitude on legis- the question of fertilizers should be lation recommended by President carefully considered this spring, and Wilson. He refused to vote on the declaration of war, earned country- used only where they will do the wide condemnation by his speech as most good, and have the best returns. serting there was "precious little dif-Mr. Williams will be glad to answer convict," and is now reported to con- any question on fertilizers, and those template a tour of the United States citizens of the State who are interin opposition to the League of Na- ested should write to him at West

tions. Representative James H. Mays of Utah, a member of the reorganization tion about their problems. executive committee, consisting of 15 Democratc representatives from 11 states, has issued a statement appeal-

ing to administration supporters to elect a leader in accord with President Wilson. The reorganization plans, which at present are being committee has declared that without worked out by the Agricultural Ex. unified leadership the party is "doom-

This is not time to put jealous en- very definite information in regard to ed in advance to defeat." emies or soreheads in charge of the North Carolina crop acreage will be

Raleigh, North Carolina, for informa-CROP STATISTICS TO BE

COLLECTED

Raleigh, N. C., March 19 .- If the plans, which at present are being tension Service, are successful, some

Mr. H. B. Ryals, from near Duke

W. T. Smith to \$13,40. He made such a poor effort at raising it that when the check was presented at the bank the cashier noticed it and refused to cash it. Sanders had placed a one before the three, and after the

Messrs. L. L. Levinson and Loyd

Langdon, of Coats, spont a few min

utes in the courthouse Saturday.

"three" written in the body of the check he put "teen," making the check to read, "Three-teen." He was bound over to the Superior Court, and, failing to give a \$250 bond, he was remanded to jail to await the May

Clerk of Court A. A. McDonald pent Sunday in Durham and return-

The would-be buyers of pistols and

boy such articles, and get a certifi-

party leadership, "Mr. Mays insists. secured at tax-listing time want a leader who will not in-It has been felt for a number o wardly rejoice at the abuse of the years that the State was not securing President. We cannot have antag-onistic leaders. enough definite, basic information

"The President is being bombarded about its crop acreages. An attemp from the front and from ambush. was made last year to secure this in-We must not instill and suppor leadformation, and many counties vol ers who will shoot from the rear. We cannot afford by our votes to ap- untarily instructed _ their tax-listers prove sarcastic antagonism to the to obtain definite crop information League of Nations. Our people are from each farmer as he turned in rebuke their servants who go counter his taxes. The results of this were to the earnest determination of the successful, to some extent, but it i President to crystalize the hopes and desired this year to make the infor desires of the civilized world into a living covenant of peace." Representative J. Y. Sanders, form-The uxtension Service The uxtension Service is now having

er Governor of Louisiana, is chair- a supply and blanks printed for the man of the reorganization executive purpose of collecting this data, and committee. On the committee with it will attempt to have the commissim are William A. Ayers, Vice-Chairioners of each county take up the man, James B. McClintic, Secretary, matter, paying the tax-listers for their James H. Mays Utah, Richard S. Whaley, S. C., Guy E. Campbell, Pa, extra labor.

H. L. Godwin, N. C., Henry T. Rainey, Ill., Carville D. Benson Md., Warren Gard, Ohio, D. H. Kincheloe, Ky., M. M. Neeley, W. Va., Patrck McLane, Pa., John W. Rainey, Ill., W. W. Hastings, Okla., John V. Lesher, Pa. State in a position to know just A. B. Rouse, Ky., Harry L. Gandy, S. Dakota.

Since Speaker Clark has been quotconditions it can be forseseen jus ed as having said to a group of Democrats that "Wilson's League of Naabout what the production will be tions has as much chance of adoption as you have of being Pope of Rome.' needed information through its field the movement to prevent his selection for the House leadership has found many new friends in Administration circles.

WHAT FERTILIZERS SHOULD I **USE FOR COTTON?**

the Bureau of Crop Estimates, is aid-Ralegh, N. C., March 19 .- Because ing the Extension Service in this fertilizers are high in price this work, and will have charge of tabulatspring, and since there is a great ing the information when it is redemand on the part of most of the ceived, later in the year. farmers of the State to reduce their acreage in cotton one-third, the Ag- to all county commissioners urging ricultural Extension Service is re- their active cooperation in the matceiving request after request as to ter.

what is the best fertilizer to use for cotton. The most economical fertilizer, of course, is the one that will

At the call of the chairman of the give the best yield, or will return the Commercial Club, Dr. J. W. Halford most for the money invested, whether there will be a meeting held Friday it is used for cotton, or for any other evening at 8 o'clock. This meeting is called specifically for the purpose

This year, nitrate of soda is the of taking further action in the matter cheapest source of ammonia or ni- of building the tobacco warehouse. trogen, if bought through the county All citizens are anxious, of course, agriculaural agents, but on many soils to see the warehouse in course of erec-Mr. C. B. Williams, Chief of the tion and the meeting will have a full Division of Agronomy, has found that attendance, especially of those conthis ingredient cannot be used as the cerned in the making of Lillington exclusive source of nitrogen. He has a tobacco market, as well as those calculated a few formulas in which who take a nactive interest in the the nitrate of soda is used as much furtherance of commercial activity at as it is safe to recommend, while the countyseat.

kept.

cottonseed meal is added as the other source of ammonia or nitrogen.

So far as organie nitrogen is con- commercial factors in Lilington at cerned, the cottonseed meal is the this time, both in town and in other cheapest source. It, of course, is parts of the county. Those who are if fed a little corn or wheat shorts, your bulletin," writes a lady in New Early-hatched pullets produce more style, and will be a valuabe aid to sor. socretary-treasurer. The meetmade much cheaper where the cotton- taking the initiative in building a to- us rape will furnish only a mainten- Jersey to the Agricultural Extension winter eggs and return the greatest those who wish to put in an additional ing was well attended, with an adseed has been swappd in for meal, bacco warehouse will have the hearty ance ration.

if the proper exchange and one co-operation of planters who desire which is fair to the farmers has been to see their countyseat protect the nection with rape as a grazing crop of my neighbors who are planning advantage of a longer and better distribute this publication to anyone Can Gat Money on Their Cotton and

laynor, of Benson, were legal visitors Wednesday.

The entire court house "staff" ex-Mrs. Mitchell in the death of Mrs. litchell's father, Mr. John W. Ellegton, who died at Angier Monday.

OLDEST HORSE IN HAR-NETT COUNTY KILLED.

A horse said to be forty years old orner of Tugwell's drug store on

lain street. The animal belonged to an old colored woman. Mr. C. A. McNeill gave the animal which there are more than fifteen o an old negro woman Tuesday who lives on the McNeill farm near Buie's

Creek, and the horse sometime during The reasons assigned for securing this information is that this data will help to stabilzie agricultural afwhen he fell through a bridge just a few hundred yards from the court State in a position to know just house, breaking his left hind leg.

how many acres are devoted to differ The horse in some way managed to ent crops. With these accurate croj get as far as Main street before he got down and had to be killed. It is said by Lillington residents and, as the Government collects other that Mr. McNeill's father, who was a physician, practiced from Johnsonville

agents, this, when applied to the acreage information collected, will give complete data for any county. It will animal. also encourage farm records to be

GROW RAPE FOR HOGS Mr. Frank Parker, Field Agent of

Hogs relish rape and will produce nore and cheaper pork when they are allowed to graze this crop. The lant resembles the rutabaga, grows very rapidly, and is a cool weather

plant, doing best in the earl spring and late fall. The Dwarf Essex variety is the one

best suited for North Carolina condileep, rich loamy soil that is fairly

vill produce fine rape. It is now about the time for mak-

ing the spring seeding. This can be will furnish carly summer pasturage ensuing year: that will last throughout the summer when not pastured too close, and when the season is favorable. This same rape will furnish a large amount Cashier.

which was obtained in the spring and summer. It can be sown at any time luring the grazing season,, but the early sowing is usually more successai. If hogs are kept on the crop it will be found that they will do well

agricultural interests, and it is the for hogs, are discussed in Extension ;

the night got out of the pasture and gressive yet always with a view to ership of the Home Demonstration was on his way back to his old home absolute safety to its customers. Their Agent, Miss Timoxena Sloan, the loans have been confined principally to loans secured by collateral, or first Poulty Club members enrolled by the

real estate leins, and the bank has Agricultural Extension workers have always endeavored to render service agreed to introduce better stock in

never regretted. The deposits have rown by the thousands, and during

absolute safe place to deposit their stressel the importance of having one refined sugar. savings, but also returns to them an-nually about \$6,000.00 in interest. It breel in the community, but this is the The seed furnish a good feed for as will give them recognition in the is doubtful if any other cotton mill first time the movement had been either poultry or stock, and some- business world. This stationery carcommunity in the South can boast unanimously adopted in a county. of a record to equal this. Sound business principals pursued

surplus and resources, but in the

of the men who conduct its affairs. Following the adjournment of the lines of instruction given them. done during March, or early in April, Stockholders meeting the directors with four or five pounds of seed per were present and held a meeting, and acre being sufficient. In this way it elected the following officers for the after declaring a special dividend

Vice-President; Wm. A. White, terest at this time.

TAR MEEL BULLETIN POPULAR allowing plenty of fresh air and sun-IN BTHER STATES. hine

eigh, N. C., March 19,--"I can- and eliminate drafts. nearly 20 jars of fruit and vege- Give hens a good straw litter in oles by the methods contained in which to scratch.

Service, "and not one of them spoiled. profits.

DO YOU GROW SORGHUM?

CCILIMUNITY CLUB ADOPTS LET-TERHEADS.

ed a supply of letterhead paper such

Sweet sorghum is not receiving Ealeigh, N. C., March 19 .-- The that it would meet the individual their work. Recenty, in co-operation the attention that it should receive in Community Club of the Seaboard has proved a wise one, inducing many with Mr. A. G. Oliver, Poulty Club North Carolina. It is a good crop High School in Northampton County form business relations with the Agent, Miss Sloan held fifteen meet- from the standpoint of producing has lately decided to adopt a uniform Bank of Harnett, which they have ings at the different schoos of the food, and for exchange as cash. From letterhead for the use of the memcounty, at which time clubs were or- the standpoint of food the syrup made berr. It will be recallel that this club the fall and winter months have ganized for carrying on the work. from sorghum is a most wholesome is at present marketing eggs by parcel to Averasboro and from Buckhorn to amounted to \$500,000.00 or twenty At most of these meetings the boys article of diet, and it can be used post on the Norfol's market, and is Avery's Creek with this faithful old five times the capital approximately and girls agreed to raise one breed in many ways to reduce the sugar establishing a reputation for fresh, \$183,000.00 represent the Saving de-posits on which the bank pays four of poultry, and as many as 500 or bill of the home. Many cooks have clean, well graded eggs of good qualer cent interest compounded quarter- 600 eggs of this kind were ordered found that in either baking or in ity.

ly. Thus not only allering the good for distribution among the members. making jelly, that it adds a flavor In transacting their business, the people of Buke, and the county an The Extension Service has repeatedly which is more pleasing tha nthat of members of this club have had print-

times is made into flour for human rie: the name of Spurgeon ose, Pres-

In addition to adopting this blood- consemption. Its food value in this ident of the club; Gordon Maddrey, have proved wise for each year a ed stock, the poultry club members case is aboct 90 per cent that of vice president, and Lloyde Garris, goodly sum has been added to the also showed their interest in the work corn, and sells commercially for buriness manager. It has the slogan, best suited for North Carolina condi-tions, and should be planted on a \$20,000.00, and still the undivided profit account shows \$14,000.00, with the formation of the property csed practically all of the your wants." and states that the promaking \$34,000.00 The bank today work with the farm flock. Many told sweet sorghum plant may be uitlized, ject is co-operative and that it calls is almost six times as strong as when of the methods used, how they were because the stripped eaves, when for a careful study among the stuwell stored with humus. Any soil organized. Yet the strength of this succeeding, and the difficulties en- properly cured, are good fodder, and den's of the school in home and comwhich will make good wheat or corn bank lies not alone in its capital, countered. The papers which were the crushed stalks may be used for mut tiy problebs. Altogether, the character and financial responsibility presented showed, in a striking way, silage, for lry feed, for fuel, or for lett. head is typical of the progress that the members were following the fertilizer.

Amongother things which Mr. Oli- sorghum plant in North Carolina, tak by many of the other communver is stressing at this time, the fol- Mr. M. W. Hensel of the Agricul- ity clubs which are at present being lowing points are being brought out, tural Extension Service finds that organized over North Carolina. an dwhile they are not of interest to when this sorghum is properly grown

B. N. Duke, President; W. A. Erwin, Vice-President; E. P. Davis, the professional poultryman, for the on a suitable soil, practically all va-Vice-President; C. S. Hicks, Active amateur these items are of much in- rieties are good for syrup, and when County Cotton Association "House and flock comfortably; keep houses dry and well ventilated,

Remode the old house-stop cracks

shown by this community, and it is In making a study of the sweet experied that such action will be

The first business meeting of the kept true to type give good yields. was hold at New Bern, Saturday af-Mr. Hensel has recently prepared terioon, March 15, at the county Extension Circular No. 84, giving de- cou ... thouse, when Director B. W. Kiltailed instructions as to the varieties, goze of the Agriculturhl Extension methods of planting, cultivation and Service gave an address on "Safe harvesting of the sorghum crop in Faiming for 1919." The meeting was the State, together with instructions call d by the County Cotton Assoas to the making of sorghum syrup. cintion, of which Mr. Neal Wallace This circular is written in popular is chairman and Mr. Herbert E. Nelfood crop on the farm this year. The draho being made by Mr. T. A. These, and other problems in con- Will you please send copies to each Early-hatched chicks have the Extension Service is now ready to Uzz il, who talked on "How Farmers

of fall pasture, in addition to that

Drector Kilgore has sent a letter

WAREHOUSE MEETING.

There is a keen interest developing

in forward movements on the part of

desiring copies, and the	se may be hall Still a ford it for Inirty Cents, and
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N. C. their food." surance.	and bear are getting along nicely.