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ATE NEWS IN DIGEST COM-PLIED FOR READERS OF HERTFORD COUNTY HERALD

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en up each prospective ap-ntment with the Civil Service mmission at Washington. cient and Accepted Scottish tion. e of Free Masonry were ini-ted at Charlotte last week. Ernest Dymott, of Winston-lem, convicted on a liquor of-

n of Wilmington, in a tele-

third consecutive year was

oyees at Rocky Mount went states.

t on a strike for one lay last —The Southern Railway anno-

onal, opened its doors to the iblic on Wednesday.

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hy play. of the Virginia-th Carolina football game to layed in Chapel Hill today.

-Carolina State College, by winning from the Wake Forest ed to full standing in the College football team last Sattist State Convention which urday, won the undisputed championship of the State.

> -Eastern Carolina Methodists in their annual session at New Bern last week, elected a woman as delegate to the General Conference, which is to be held

> -Congress may appropriate a sum of money to help build the concrete road from Greensbore to the Guilford battleground, a historic spot of the Revolutionary period.

-Representatives of the daily newspapers of the State held a meeting in the new Robert E. Lee hotel at Winston-Salem on last Saturday.

wo persons were killed at description description descriptions were killed at description ndance is the outlook, according to the advance reservations The 1922 session of the M. E. made by those who expect to attend.

John M. Galloway, of Greens boro, the largest raiser of tobacco in the world, has recently become a member of the N. C. branch of the Co-operative Marketing Association of tobacco growers. Rapid progress is being made all over the State in the completion of the controver 200 candidates for the act for the marketing associa-

> -Rev. S. E. Mercer is the new presiding elder of the Weldon District of the Eastern North Carolina Conference of the M.

the chain gang rather than banished from that city forthat the annual football game that the universities of N. C. and Virginia would be callam to Secretary Hughes, ma-s the point that the Secretary i not go far enough in his pro sals to limit armament. ed off, on account of some mis-understanding as to the eligibil-ity of half-back Johnson of the Carolina team. However, Wed-The town of Thomasville for nesday night papers carried the announcement that the annual classic would be staged at Cha-

unces that it will immediately A new classroom brilding, construct a new station at the ree stories in heighth, will be city of Greensboro, if the citilit at the State University the ork to begin some time soon bond issue, to be advanced by ter the first of the year.

Greensboro's newest and the to pay for the structure.

—McDowell County has mar-

News articles emanating out —Allegations were recently Dunn state that Harnett made in the city court of Asheounty furnished the first wo-ian juror in North Carolina. tures of Asheville school girls ounty furnished the first wo can juror in North Carolina. The woman sat on the jury in that wore on display in the studio of a photographer of that city, but upon investigation by the officers only three pictures that could be classed as indecent could be classed as indecent potted plants in her house. The potted plants in her house. The bloom is rather unusual for this ty of Charlotte on the ninth were found, and these were pic-f December. tures taken of the girls in cos--A. W. McLean, of humber- tumes worn in a play given in

Miss Beall Woodward, young ady of Washington, D. C., was instantly killed at Chapel Hill ast Sunday, being run over by in automobile driven by a man of that town. Owing to the slippery conditions of the streets in hat town, the car skidded as he brakes were applied, caushing it to knock the lady down, in the conditions of the streets in fight against his confirmation.

—North Carolinians will be interested to learn that Link John son, a prominent Republican leader of the negro race in the State of Georgia, has been rejected by the Senate for the position of Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, a position to which he was nominated by President Harding. Senator Watson, of Georgia, led the fight against his confirmation.

THE HOME TOWN PAPER

When the evenin' shade is fallin' at the andin' a' the day, An' a feller rests from labor smokin' at the pape o' clay, An' a feller rests from labor smokin' at pipe o' clay, There's nothin' does so much good, be fortune up, or down, As the little weekly paper from his 'ol home town.

If it ain't a thing of beauty an' its print ain't always clean, Yet it straightens out his temper when a feller's feelin' mean It takes the wrinkles off his face and drives away the frown, That little weekly paper from his ol' home town.

It tells of all the parties an' the balls of Squash Pie Row, 'Bout who spent Sunday with his girl, an' ho wthe crops grow How it keeps a feller posted 'bout who's up an' who's down! That little weekly paper from his ol' home town.

Now I like to read the dailies an' the story papers too, An' at times the yaller novels an' some other trash; don't you But when I want some readin' that will drive away a frown, I want that good, ol' paper from my ol' home town.

FARMERS SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SUGGES-TIONS TO IMPROVE FARM

(By H. L. Miller, Co. Dem.)

Have you taken advantage eld on average of about onethird, by the use of seed at a that deep fall and winter plowing almost doubles your chances of making an average crop?

Did you know that you can zer bill? Did you know that you can have, free, the services of an expert Drainage Engineer, to map out a drainage. system for your farm? Did you know that a little time and money spent in pruning and spraying line of Christi will double your quantity and greatly increase the quality of the HERALD. your fruit?.

With the boll weevil almost upon us, have you carefully planned how to meet and fight Running true to form, peanut him, so as not to lose too heav-cleaners of the Virginia cities, planned how to meet and fight your live stock?

ow that you need him.

Thanksgiving Holiday at School

Teachers and students of the Ahoskie Graded High School will take a rest this week end, the city to the railroad as a loan suspending work for the week to pay for the structure.

—McDowell County has marThere will be no work done at keted \$150,000 worth of court the school either on Thursday the Exchange, the latter organ-

regule moguls last Saturday every last saturda

Cape Jessamine Blooms

Mrs. R. C. Bridger, of Winton, advises the HERALD that bloom is rather unusual for this time of year; and is, no doubt, due to the warm weather that has prevailed during the most of this fall.

FEW HOLIDAY GOODS ARE ON DISPLAY IN AHOSKIE **BUSINESS HOUSES NOW**

Local merchants, judging by their window and counter dis-plays, are stocking up but light of all the opportunities that plays, are stocking up but light have been offered you this year on Christmas goods, in anticipa-Mr. Farmer? If not, don't you tion of the many and varied wants of old Santa Claus, who but rather, resolve and do bet-ter next year. Do you know that gradual but slow return to normal conditions, the reindeerdriven representative of St. Nicholas will enlarge his procost of only about one to two gram of distribution this year, dollars per acre? Did you know and the little folks are anticipating just such a program, too. They will not be satisfied with the meagre output which old Santa has handed out for the buy the raw material and save two last Chrismas's. The kid-about one-half of your fertili-dies are looking for announcetwo last Chrismas's. The kidments of the arrival of the holday offerings.

In this connection, attention is called to the advertising of Smith & Welton, of Norfolk Va., who are offering a varied line of Christmas goods. You will find their advertisement in

PEANUT MARKET DULL

Have you sodded down where the Virginia and North a permanent pasture yet, for Carolina crop of peanuts is mar keted, have clamped down on These, and any other farm the marketing of the local in-problems that you may have, dustry. The market here began your County Agent will be glad with a rush, and prices rangto assist you on if you will call ing from five to seven cents per classic would be staged at Chapel to go over the top in the Red oss Christmas Roll Call. the mecca for many thousand the mecca for many thousand after the mecca for many thousand the mecca for many thousand sport loving people of the two oyees at Rocky Mount went states. through their local buyers; and even at this price, there seems to be no demand for the 1921

the Exchange, continue to ship their crops to Suffolk—headqu-arters, for storage; or they store them at home, at the call of

Two Color Potatoes on Hill

Mr. Edmund Jones, of the Harrellsville section of the County, was in Ahoskie Tuesday on business. A representa-tive of the HERALD, in conversation with him, learned of a rather peculiar phenomonon, wherein one potato "hill" gathered by Mr. Jones in October contained eight nice potatoes, 6 of them being of the yam variety—a deep yellow in color—while the other two were of the white or Hamon variety. Each potsto was well developed and of sufficient size for cooking. Mr. Jones said that this was the first time he had ever observed two specie of potatoes on one vine; and, the collection of potatoes were so different from what he had ever seen before, that Mr. Jones has preserved the hill to show to his neighbors and friends as proof of the proand friends, as proof of the pro-ductivity and versatility of his

Read your home paper and sep up with your neighbor.

SMELLS OF POVERTY

(Walter H. Page)

The man who says are too poor to increase our taxes for education is the perpetuator of poverty. It is a doctrine that has kept us poor. It smells of the almshouse and the hovel. It has driven more men and more wealth from the state and kept away more men and more of the wealth than any other political doctrine ever cost us -more even than the doctrine of Secession. Such a man is the victim of an ancient and harmful falsehood.

Even if you could respect the religion of the man who objects to the elevation of the forgotten masses by public education, it is hard to respect his common sense; for does church not profiet by the great enlightenment of and prosperity that every educated community enjoys? This doctrine smells of poverty-poverty in living, poverty in thinking, and poverty in the spiritual life.

GOVERNMENT ADVISES AGAINST SPECULATION

Postmaster M. R. Taylor of Harrellsville, N. C., is engaged in an effort to protect the citizens of his community from the dangers of speculative investment which last year cost the in the ear) is 19.2 bushels, and American public \$500,000,000.

To counteract this menace, the Postmaster has addressed a strong letter to a number of representative citizens urging the safe-guarding of their savings by investment in United States Treasury Certificates.

The Postmaster's letter sta-ted a "Nest Egg" for future financial success was waiting at the Post office in the form of the United States Treasury Savings securities exactly suited to evryone's pocketbook as they are issued in denominations of \$5, \$25, \$100 and \$1,000. These securities are assurable without cost against every form of loss to the purchaser and bear four per cent interest, compou-nce four per cent interest, compou-ity. They are particularly attractive, not only in their security, but they are subject to market fluctuation and can be converted into cash at any time at a higher price than is paid for

to answer inquiries about Government Savings Securities and invites the public to call at the Post Office for further informa-

School Will Present Play

(Special to the Herald)
Wingate, N. C. Nov. 17.—On
Thanksgiving night the students of the Wingate School are
presenting "The Colonel's Maid
a play. The characters are Miss
es Alma Moose of North Charlotte, Mildred Smith of Ruby,
S. C., Jeanette Morgan of Marshville, and Messrs. Howard
Williams of Monroe, Walter
Myers, of Jefferson, S. C., Clyde
Lippard of Thomasville, Norman Peel of Clarendon, Hazel
Wright of Wingate and Irving
Sawyer of Camden, N. C. This
promises to be a very lively com
edy full of fun and surprises.
In addition to the play there
will be services at the church at
11 o'clock. and a basket ball
game at three-thirty. Many of
the friends and relatives will be

the friends and relatives will be here and the students are preparing to give them a royal wel

CROP REPORT ISSUED BY THE

RAINS HAVE BEEN THE RULE FOR PAST WEEK

County Agents in The State Report That Recent Rains Have Helped the Winter Grain To Large Extent. Report of Corn, Cotton, Wheat and Tobacco Is Published by The Reporting Service.

According to the reports of the County Agents in cooperation with the North Carolina Crop Reporting Service the weather during the past week has been generally favorable throughout the greater portion of the state for all fall sown grains, Light warm rains have brought up much of the wheat sown in the dust in the earlier part of the season, and good progress by that already up is noted. The reported reduction in the wheat acreage, previously mentioned, is verified by the later reports, and the present indications are that the acreage this year will be about ninety per cent of last year's. The average weight per measured bu. of wheat this year is 56 pounds which is 1.9 pounds less than the ten year average for the United States.

The average North Carolina yield of corn per acre for this year (Bu, of 56 pounds shelled which is equivalent to 70 lbs. this is .7 bushels less than the ten year average for the state. and gives an estimated production of 56,122,000 bushels. This represents approximately 1 and 1-8 per cent of the total 1921 estimated production for the en tire United States. Practically the entire crop has been harvested in this state, 87 per cent of which being of merchantable quality, and only 12 per cent having been marketed up to November 1.

COTTON

A special cotton inquiry of November 1, covering over 13, 000 shows that the final condition of cotton was 60.6 per cent of normal, giving an average per acre yield-all cotton - of 617 pounds, which is only 67 per cent of last year's crop. Eighty one per cent of the crop is The Postmaster will be glad ginned and 67 per cent of that ginned has been marketed The average amounts of fertilizers used per acre of cotton was 363 pounds. Unfertilized cotton depreciated considerably more than the fertilized; and though it is to be noted that due to the dry summer the plants were not able to receive the maximum benefits from the fertilizers applied, yet the fertilized fields withstood the unfavorable weather 35 per cent better than the unfertilized. The per acre yield of seed cotton where no fertilizers were used was 885 pounds, where only a a small amount used, 553 lbs., and where liberal amounts were used 868 pounds. This indicates that despite the high price of fertilizers most of the fields received liberal applica-

TOBACCO

Marketing of tobacco continues with prices showing a slight increase over thost last re-(Conutinued on page eight)