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Tuesday, April 18, 1911.

A GOOD CROP UNDER DIFFICUL

champion corn raiser of 1916-wenot recall the number of bushels h got off his acre but the Hickory Den ocrat says he "beat the State," an certainty he beat all our people the side of the ridge-writes the follows: story for the Democrat of how did it:

the corn club it was in 1909, I lected an acre and only made bushels. In 1910 I joined the cl and selected on acre that had been tye the year before. It was both land and is what we call black say It was not the best land v

I put two two-horse leads of stab a disc harrow. Then I put three los of manure and 15 leads of woo mulch or rather the rich dirt that a was done I plowed it with a two hers Ofiver plow and broke it about inches deep. I then harrowed it wit a drag harrow and a disc harrow and when I had done this I went o It with a drag or rather a scrub as Immediately after this I took a dri and drilled brondense 400 pounds commercial time and 400 pounds of I per cent, and phosphate.

On the 70th of April I planted th corn (the variety being the Whit Majestic) with a double row planter putting 100 pounds of 16 pe cent, acid phosphate in the row an running the rows about 42 inch apart. I used the englisge photos an did this because the bud worms we

In that part of the land, I went over the acre about extil the corn was too high. plowed the corn for the first time being about knee bigh. I ploves again in five days, then thinned it of one stalk about every 12 inc and then the treshet came and I di not get to work it for 28 days. creek averflowed its banks and washe down more than half of it and washe go in it and ninch out the hearts more than half of it.

After this delay of 28 days the corn

looked yellow and seemed very dis couraging to me. But I kept in good hope and pur 200 pounds of 16 per on it for a top dressing. I then plow cultivator. time maxing the third time. I plow ed it six times and the last time that The corn was in tassels and the silks were dying on the ears when this was done and I would stress the late cultivation for I think that it was what led me to success.

A piece of ground as rich as the ought to raise corn "by itself" but you will take notice that Mr. Starnes neglected no detail of preparation looking toward securing thorough nulveriging and a good seed bed. What how been said about "cultivation of the crop before it is planted" is emphasized to Mr. Starner' experience. He was kept out of his field for nearly a month; and yet managed to make a mammoth crop; he "kept in good hope." And the man or boy who has his ground properly prepared, takes every precaution to secure a good stand starts his cultivation properly, takes full advantage of favorable weather for cultivation, may "keep in good hope" through flood or drought. There is hardly ever an ideal season for corn or any other crop. If one knew in advance just how much rain would fall, and at what intervals, to grow good crops would be a simple matter. The wise farmer is fortified, as nearly as possible, against all extremes of

WHEREIN AMERICA IS BEHIND.

It is hard for people in this country to realize the degree of advance- 可與我就就就就就就就就就就就就就 ment of aerial passenger service in Europe at the present. The science, In Germany especially, is far in advance of what it is in America. There Il is said the day of the passenger airanip "is not coming—it has arrived."

In an arricle in the May Hampton's new county of Avery. The movement habits.—Wilkesboro Chronicie, is to oust them and give their jobs to Carl Dientstback the following fig-while residing in Avery, refuse to be

while residing in Avery, refuse to be outsted. A mass meeting was held in Pakersville. At which a committee was appointed to wait on these officials and receive their resignations, but the resignations were not forth-coming as three years -rode as passengers in airships. The ships coverage as total of 15,000 miles in these lourners and the passengers paid 1125,600 in tores. The average number of passengers carried by each the passengers carried by each the passengers carried by each the could hold their of passengers carried by each the could hold their offices until their time expired. Whereupon suit was instituted and the matter is now being threshed out in sourt. The officials who are holding the ritaled hate called on Lifen-

schland I, traveling from Dusseilorf to Munster, Osnabruck and reurn, a distance of one hundred and (xty miles.) The various passenger irships made 448 regular journeys in he period specified. Each trip covred from 50 to 125 miles. These ourneys were chiefly tourists' excurtions, starting from cities like Mulich. Dusseldorf or Baden-Baden.

If you go abroad this summer you nay book with the steamship agency n your own city not only your pasarry you across the Atlantic, but a TAX ASSESSORS ARE reservation for a voyage by airship rom Dusseldorf over the Black For-est to the city of Strassburg; up and lown the Rhine valley between Ba-len-Baden, Cologne and Mannheim; over the Bavarian lake region as far as Oberammergau, or out of Kiel icross country to the Danish border and the North Sea,

In Berlin you may take an excur-ion in a big airship which is used for 'seeing Gerlin by night" trips, just is "rubber-neck" automobiles show New York and other big American ities. Or, if you chance to be in the iwiss lake region, you may board still mother airship at the city of Lucerne nd ride out around the Rigi and Berrenstock mountains to Zug and re-

These will not be trips in drifting ains, pilots and engineers, making egular round trips from their startog points to fixed destinations and

Regular airship passenger lines; oranization of the weather bureau to erve the ships by wireless; extenslons of the scope of municipal owna Germany today. An airship trip o the pole, under the emperor's sancion, is being arranged.

Several individuals, or groups of in viduals, are engaged in trying to evelop the heavier than air type of ving machine. Having attained a essity, entered into commercialism. perators, they are contributing to cience, and are doing the pioneer work that must be done in every adance movement.

It is well that the Australian balot will be used in Rateigh's approaching primary: This provides a mean which Charlotte and Asheville night have avoided their recent dis race.-Charlotte Observer,

The Australian ballot system pro ides means of accomplishing many desirable things, no doubt; but, while we cannot say as to Charlotte's "re ent disgraces" that of Asheville has een played up all out of proportion

Wake Forest, on the affirmative o he query "Resolved, That the United tates should fortify the Panama anal" last night did up Davidson Reddies river, which will be several ollege, winning the "Greensboro miles added to the present extension of 17 miles up into the Blue Ridge. And Wake Forest's leading chater is a Buncombe county boy-R. Eller of Jupiter, They're hard

Now don't go and say The Gazette-News says there is a dog in Hamburg hat can talk. We doubt the story, and print it because a scientific journal thinks enough of it to do so.

Tribute to Rev. Dr. McNeely DuBose.

Editor of The Gazette-News Probably no poster of a church has ver been more deeply loved than he

chose tragic death, by the accident f drowning, has filled the hearts o is old parishioners with gloom. For 15 years he went in and out among

"Wearing the white flower

Of a blameless life" sepiring and uplifting all with whom No work was too rduous, no sacrifice too great, if he ould help his people whom he loved; nd when ill health overtook him, his ie regret was that it separated him from his work. The earnest, heroic spirit of his Hugenot ancestors stirred within him, and he was ready to cry out with La Noue, "When will God give me grace to place me among those who are doing their work, and But recently a kindly Providence

afar from those who do nothing?" restored to him his strength. Hurrying back to the field of his labor, he search of health. In remembering the scene, and thinking of the splendld life cut short just in its prime, one can only utter the words of Leigh Hunt, "We cannot know, but we be-

Asheville, April 18, '11.

PRESS COMMENT

They are having somewhat of a rucus in Mitchell county, just now, over the circumstance that some of the commissioners, the sheriff and the

enant Governor Newland to help hem out. Not meaning to be at all Hippant, they would have had Judge Linney on their side, had he been living and the proceedings of that court would have been worth recording. So far, we have not been advised as to the outcome, but it is reasonable to assume that the Avery county residents, having been made so by the grace of the legislature, will be permitted to carry out the contract made between themselves and the people of Mitchell.—Charlotte Chron-

GIVEN INSTRUCTIONS

The Assessors Instructed to Assess Property at Its Money Value-Work Soon to Start.

P. Weaver, the assistant tax asses norning in the county commission new law in regard to the assessmen allons or flights into the clouds in of taxes and to be instructed as to oir l-like aeroplanes. You will travel their duties. All the assessors were in steerable ships, handled by cap- present and they went away with erty at its actual money value, County Attorney J E. Swain was present and xulained to the assessors the differen

The new law provides that, after the property in the several townships has been assessed, a county board of equalization, consisting of the count ssessor and the board of commis sioners, shall equalize the taxes i the different townships. After this is done the state board of equalization ion and the county assessors shall ze them as to the several counties

It was further decided that all delinquents, or those who fail to list their taxes, shall be returned and the aw as to double taxation will be strictly followed. By placing the value of all property n an actual cash basis it is thought

Uncombe county land is assesse 54 per acre. The law is intended to

In this county the land in French Broad township, which contains 12 471 acres, is assessed at \$217,402; while the 26,502 acres in Reems Creek township is assessed at only \$207,809

North Wilkesboro dispatch March 25th, says that work is under way on the extension of the Giant Lumber company's flume on the stream between Vannoy's creek and The new extension will curtail the distance of wagon hauling from across the mountain to about three McDowell, cf..... 1 0 0 0 miles which has heretofore been about eight miles. In this way much of the expense of hauling will be eliminated. About one dozen saw mills are in operation. Bark peeling will begin on the timber that is being cut as soon as the sap rises sufficiently. Practically 200 men are employed at the mills and flumes,-Le- Wilson's team- AB R H PO A E

Watch Presented to Mr. Porter.

James A. Porter, the retiring president of the Macon County bank, was presenteds with a very handsome, solid gold Eigin watch on last Friday afternoon. On the back of the watch Bourne, cf. . . was engraved these words: "To James A. Porter, Pres." Then came the monogram, "M. C. B.," and below the monogram "From the Officers and Directors." This was a very graceful and highly deserved compilment to the late president, for if ever a man gave his whole heart, soul and brains into a cause, that of James A. Porter was centered in the upbuilding and the success of the Macor County bank .- Franklin Press.

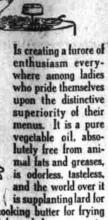
Mrs. B, J. Wynne committed suicide at her home in Georgia last week by drinking carbolic acid. Her maiden Chambers. . 1 0 2 2 2 1 x-8 name was Miss Mary Moseley, a sister stopped a few moments to greet his of Dr. Moseley of Greensboro, and old friends with a handshake here formerly lived at North Wilkenboro and a kind word there. Then, with where she was married to Mr. Theo the gleam of restored health in his Welborn. Her husband died at North eyos, and a cheery wave of his hand Wilkesboro, and afterward she went at parting, he went striding up the to Georgia to teach where she married street, for the car and train that Wynne. Bud health and affected should carry him back to his beloved mind are the only known reasons for home, after his long wanderings in the rash act,-Wilkesboro Chronicle.

Grover Yates of Vannoy. Union committed suicide last Wednesday by hanging himself to a limb of a dogwood tree, some 200 yards from his home. Yates was about 25 years old and leaves a young wife. He left home on the morning of the tragedy to work for the Giant Lumber Co., and about I o'clock a man passing the rord happened to see the body hanging on the dogwood limb off some distance in the woods. There is no known reason for the rash act. It is said that he and his wife's people had had some little misunderstanding, but it is not thought that would, have caused the suicide. He is represented as being a bard He is represented as being a hard

"My! Miss Ma'r," said the old dar key to the young lady of the house, the morning after her coming-out ball, "you sho" did look sweet las" balt, 'you and did look sweet law-night, My! I hardly knowed you. Dey wasn't a thing about you dat looked natchel."— Baltimore and Richmond Christian Advocate.

Son. I hear you have joined the Boy cout movement. Yes, dad. Well wpone you scout ahead and se-a your mother is setting up for the





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ers of the various townships met this from for the purpose of discussing the positive instructions to list all propphases of the law.

at all property can be assessed and taxed equally. Heretofore notes and nortgages have been taxed at theid face value while real estate as a rule as been assessed at much below its real value. It will also be possible to make the taxes more nearly uniform it \$17 per acre while in some other unties the land is assessed as low as

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TWO FAST BALL GAMES WERE PLAYED MONDAY

In the Y. M. C. A. League Hunt Defeated Arthur While Chambers Won

Over Wilson.

Two fast ball games were played esterday in the Y. M. C. A. baseball cague. Hunt defeated Arthur, N., 4 eague. to 2, while Chambers defeated Wilso 8 to 6. In the first game McIntire, stars while Hunt and McIntire each made phenominal catches.

The tabulated score was as follows Hunt's team- AB R H PO A Hunt. Walt, 1b 4 Adams, c......4 Hunt, Will, p. . . 3 Harlow, 2b., ... Martorell, cf. 0 0 Barber, rf.2 Arthur N's team R H PO Wright, 3b.

Emanuel. ss. . . . 3 Rembert, 2b. Tennant, J., James, rf.

Score by innings; Hunt. . . . 0 1 0 1 0 2 x-4 10 2 Arthur, N. . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 4 1 Batteries: Hunt. Will, and Adams: Arthur N. and Tonnent, J.

Second Game

Davis, c. Wilson, p. . . McMullen, 1b. Gregory, If Duncan, rf ... Tennant, R., cf. Chambers' team- ABR H PO Coleman, as. . Craig, 2b... Champers, p. Zagier, 2b

Murray. Ib ... Wilson, rf... Score by innings

Governor May Refuse Pardon Stripling.

Atlanta, Ga., April 18.—"This is not a court of review and application for elemency must have features which were not in the trial." This comment was made by Gov. Brown yesterday when the petition for parion of Thomas Edgar Stripling came before him for final hearing. It is the belief of the many here, according to The Atlanta Journal, that the governor will shortly declare his disapproval of the prison commission's rec-ommendation, and Stripling will stand doomed to serve a life sente: in the penitentiary, which he fled from after being convicted of the killing of William J. Cornett in Harris County, Ga., more than 15 years ago

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No. 102 Bristol 10:25 p.m. No. 101 Bristol 7:20 a.m. Through Sleeping Cars daily to and from New York. Philadelphia, Saltimore, Washington and Norfolk—Cincinnati (Two), Memphis, Louisville, Jacksonville, Charleston and Richmond. Dining Car Service Cincinnati and Charleston trains Nos. 7 and a Chair care Asheville and Goldsboro.

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