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hearing is set for September 1st.

EDITOR REECE DEAD.

After an illness of three months Joseph Martin Reece, Editor of the the matter in charge. Daily Record, died at his home in Greensboro on Aug. 24th, last. He was born at Jamestown in Guilford county on June 10, 1848, and lived in that county all his life. Early in life he took to the printing business and liked it. On Nov. 17; 1890, he and Mr. Elam founded the Record. Later he bought Mr. Elam's interest The paper was regularly issued from the day it started, and widened in influence. Mr. Reece was a plainspoken editor and his paper was sought after and read for the good sense it contained. Mr. Reece was a true Democrat. He is survived by his widow, who was ever helpful to

⁴ Takes Her Place.

him in his work.

At the court here last week a fine example of fidelity was set. A colored man named Morris Graves whose wife had been sentenced to jailofor six months upon a conviction for selling liquor, asked leave of the Court to serve his wife's sentence The Court was touched by the offer. He allowed the husband to plead guilty in a made-up case, sent him to the roads for three months, and let the wife go. It is a rare thing to see such fidelity; rather one sees shirking and conniving to escape regardless of whom the hardship falls upon. Such examples are rare. Morr's Graves is a credit to his race

was landed in jail. The last note of President Wilson has borue fruit. The demands of the United States upon Germany in regard to submarine war fare have been accepted and Germany assures America that passenger vessels will not in the future be torpedced without warning. This is what President Wilson contended for all along. plant at Detroit and put together It was not an unreasonable demand and was in the interest of humanity. there.

Fayetteville and son of Major E. J. Hale, United States minister to A statue of Joan of Arc, astride her charger in broze, to be erected Costa Rica, died Tuesday, last week, at his home in Fayetteville at Riverside Drive and Ninety third street, New York City, will aged 45. He was for a time en rest upon a pedestal made from the stones of her prison at Rouen, aged in newspaper work on the Fayeiteville Observer, the paper France. The cost of the monu owned by his father, and was also for a time private secretary to ment will be about \$25,000 and has been raised entirely by private subscription. The section of the dungeon of the heroine of France, Congressman Godwin of the sixth district. purchased and brought to New York, includes 229 blocks of lime Grover C. West shot, probably fatally, F. J. Meyers on the street at LaGrange, Lenoir county, Tues

day afternoon, last week, the ball entering the pit of the stomach. Meyers and West married sisters A dispatch from Little Rock Ark., says that with hundreds of families driven to the high lands and the trouble is reported to hav by the floods, appeals have been sent out for aid in caring for thousands of homeless and destibeen caused by some family dif ference. Meyers is alleged to have struck West and cursed him be tute persons. One thousand famifore the latter shot him. lies have been driven into New port, Searcy, Augusta and George town, Ark., where food and money

ITEMS OF INTEREST. N. C. News. In Robeson county Tuesday

Leigh Diggs of Asheville has been appointed confidential clerk to Senator Overman.

The first bale of new crop North Carolina cotton was sold on the mined in the United States in 1914 20th at Morven, Anson county The price was 8 3-4 cents. amounted to 41,439,761 long tons, as compared with 61,980,437 long tons mined in 1913, a decrease of

Mrs. J. S. Carr, who died last 20,540,676 long tons, or 33 14 per week in Durham, left a personal estate valued at more than \$1,cent. The Senate of the Alabama 000,000. By will this is left to Gen. Carr during his life and after Legislature has voted to exempt

Gen. Carr during his lifeand atter that is to be divided among the Carr children. years. Exemption was denied Members of Rowan county Members of Rowan county water power companies, cotton Farmers' Union will aid farmers mills and other manufacturing in their county who recently suf-fered storm damage. Two days were set aside for the receipt of H. J. Bolton, p plants. The House has yet to pass

H. J. Bolton, president, and B. B. Taylor, cashier, of Wharton National Bank of Wharton, Texas contribution's and a committee has The King's Mountain Herald re charged with embezzlement and conspiracy to misappropriate \$100ports that Mrs. Oliver McSwain was stung on the chin by a wasp, 000 of the bank's funds, are held for trial in bond \$15,000 each became unconscious in a few mo-ments and died eight days later The bank closed.

Nearly \$20,000,000 in gold and No trouble could be found except securities worth \$25,000,000, the second largest shpiment from Lon-E A. Edmondson, a former don to this country, arrived in New York city early Sunday on a banker of Greenville, was arrest ed a few days ago on serious special train, garded by 38 armed men. The shipment came direct charges made by Miss Eulalia Dudley, a young woman, who al-leges violation of the white slave act. Edmondson gave bond in the sum of \$1,000 and the preliminary by rail from Halifax, N. S, to which port it was taken on a British warship, conveyed by smaller craft. On the way to smaller craft. On the way to New York the train was preceded by a pilot engine and car.

Miss Fannie E. Heck of Raleigh for 30 years president of the W While he is a Texas Democrat, man's Missionary Society of the North Carolina Baptist State Con-Postmaster General Burleson has not shown a strong disposition to vention and for 20 years president of the Woman's Missionary Soturn out Republicans who hold ciety of the Southern Baptist Con-vention, died at her home in Raljobs in his department. Second Assistant Postmaster Genera Stewart, a Republican, has been made counsel for the department, eigh Wednesday of last week after and Otto Praeger, postmaster at Washington, is appointed to suc-The North Wilkesboio Hustler ceed Stewart. Merrill O. . hance

of last week says the home of Mr. O. J. Wood, at Fair Plains, Wilkes also a Republican, is appointed county, was destroyed by fire early postmaster to succeed Praeger. Monday morning, and along with Hiram Hurst, a Buncombe coun the house the granary, with 124 ty farmer, was found dead near bushels of buckwheat and peas A portion of the household goods his home about 20 miles from Asheville, at a late hour Monday

night, last week, and evidence collected by officers led to a search At Durham Jo. McAllister, colored, was caught robbing the office of R. S. McGhee. Mr. McGhee, for Sam Carson, a tenatt on Hurst's property, who is charged with the killing. The deceased was shot through the abdomen with a charged who made the discovery, called O. C. Bright to help guard the negro until the police could be called. Objecting to the forcible called. Objecting to the forcible eral persons before he disappeared restraint McAllister shot and seriously wounded Mr. Bright, but he Hurst.

The German government has expressed regret for the torpedo-There has been talk for moath that the manufacturers of the Ford automobiles would establish an ing and sinking in the North Sea May 26 of the Danish steamer auxiliary plant in this State. The Betty and announced its willing Charlotte Observer says buildings have been leased in Charlotte for ness to pay compensation. It is claimed by Germany that the suban "assembling plant" for the Ford people—that is to say, the marine commander failed to see the mark denoting Danish nation parts of the machines will be ship ped to Charlotte from the main ality on the steamer.

A Boston firm which for thep st two years has furnished the city of Atlanta with coulking yars and tools has refused to have further Louis B. Hale, postmaster a dealings with the municipal au-

thorities until action is taken by the Stat of Georgia in connection with the lynching f Leo M. Frank. A letter from the Boston concern signed by the president, an nounces this fact.

Dr. Charles J. Finlay, the discoverer of the yellow fever mos-quito theory, died in Havana, Cuba, last week, at the age of 82.

GOOD USE FOR A ROAD DRAG DEFINITION OF DRY FARMING

Principal Things Are Water Con servation, Drought Resistant Crope ent is Light, Easily Handled Should Be Worked Soon as vation, Drought Resistant Co and System of Rotation. Possible After Each Rais,

vest the proceeds in a number of split-

There exists a prevailing opinion in the minds of those who have used the King road drag that the persistent use of this simple drag will do the ordinary earth roads more good for the amount of time and labor required than any other method of working ever proposed. Some of the best earth roads have been made good by the use of this simple implement. In Dry farming simply means good arming. There is no place in the Dry farming simply means good farming. There is no place in the United States where crops are not reduced to some extent every year on account of an insufficient supply of water. The principal things then in dry farming are water conservition, the proper selection of drought re-sistant crops, and a wise system of crop rotation, large proportion of the land devoted to forage and feed crops, with a sufficient number of animals to consume all the cheap roughage pro-duced on the farm. the use of this simple implement. In fact, some advocates of the drag claim that the trustees of many townships could well afford to sell the heavy road machines to a junk man and in-

Consume all the cheap roughage pro-duced on the farm. . In controlling the water supply the first thing to do is to get the water into the ground and then prevent per-colation and evaporation. The soil collation and evaporation. The son will absorb water more rapidly and hold a greater quantity if it is prop-erly tilled. Hence, fall plowing of the land, if it does not blow, is advis-able. The plowing should be deep and able. The plowing should be deep and thorough. Since organic matter will hold much more water than an equal volume of soil particles, the addition of regotable matter is very important. After the water is in the soil much of the exaporation can be prevented by frequent and shallow cultivation. An endexor should be made to keep the loose soil mulch, but not a dust blanket, as it is frequently called. Dry farming consists of: First, till-ing so that the water will be absorbed by the soil; second, a good selection of drought resistant crops and the proper utilisation of the crops.

of drought resistant crops and the proper utilization of the crops. There have been several good bul-letins published on this subject. Most of these bulletins can be secured free of charge by writing to the different stations mentioned below: Bulletin No. 112, Utah Experiment Station, Logan, Utah. Bulletin No. 61, New Mexico Experi-ment Station. Ascincultural Collega.

ment Station, Agricultural College New Mexico. Montana Experiment Station, Bos nan, Mont.

United States department of Agr culture, Washington, D. C. "DRY FARMING" IN THE WEST

Just What It Means When Practice Under Sen -Arid Conditions -Congress Held at Denver.

The extent to which "dry farming" has become a part of our national ag riculture is indicated by the prepara tions that are being made for the con gress that is to be held in Denver. Se tember 26 to October 10 next. Thir-teen states outside of Colorado have already made direct or indirect appro-priations, and seven other states are considering the matter favorably or have indicated their intention to make some kind of state display. These virfually include all of the states west of the Missouri river, together with Wis-consin, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana

and Minnesota. "Dry farming" consists essentially in the selection of crops suitable to semiarid conditions with such methods of cultivation as will secure the most fa-vorable results in production from the scanty rainfall. These special methods of farming, remarks the Pueblo (Colo.)

Chieftain, have already added hundreds of thousands of acres to the productive area of the western states, and ductive area of the western states, and millions to the annual crop value. A much larger benefit is certain to be realized from this source in the future, and it is not surprising that the peo-ple of all the western states should be desirous of learning more about the principles of "dry farming" and their application under the various local conditions

GET EDIBLE OIL FROM WEED Hitherto Worthless Plant May Be Utilized for Food—It is Also Val-uable for Live Stock.

The discovery that oil from the dev il's claws, a hitherto worthless weed, can be utilized for food may result in making it a valuable industrial product

Intering it a value in instrum product for the semarid regions of Kansas, ac-cording to Prof. E. H. S. Balley, the University of Kansas food chemist. Laboratory investigations showed that this weed, now growing abundant ly on the waste lands of western Kan-

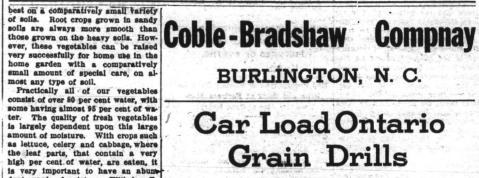
as, Colorado, Texas and New Mexico produces a seed from which an edibl oil is extracted that may take the place of olive or cottonseed oil.

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is very important to have an abu dant supply of moisture. With insuffi-cient moisture these crops are stunt-ed and have a very inferior flavor. The rapid growth resulting from an abundant supply of moisture produces the very delicate leaf tissues which are characteristic of vegetables of best quality. Some vegetables, such as to-

diality. Some vegetables, such as to-matoes and melons, need a very abun-dant supply of moisture early in the season, but produce vegetables of best quality if the soil is comparatively dry during the ripening meason. Soil moist-ure can be conserved by frequent and continuous cultivation during the sum-mer. In the sections having light soils, or soils deficient in moisture, a very satisfactory plan during dry sea-sons is to cover the soil with a mulch of straw manure during the early of straw manure during the part of the summer, instead of cul



excellent hay for work animals fed grain and one acre will furnish all the hay that one work horse or mule will need in 12 months. And come rain, or come drought, Sudan grass is one plant that will make more or less of a crop Its capacity for living through a blaz-ing drought is its very highest recom-mendation. Because of this quality it was brought to the United States and the recent dry years have served to call attention to its possibilities. Texas feeding experiments show that the stock prefer it to millets, th

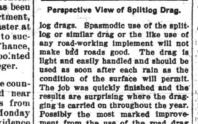
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quito theory, died in Havans, Cuba, last week, at the age of 82. Dr. Finlay was a native of Cuba, where he was born in Puerto Principe. He became famous as the discoverer of the yellow fever mosquito theory, which for a time was not regarded seriously, but became prominent in 1911. Jo. and King Richmond, ne-groes, who killed one officer and wounded another while resisting arrest, were burned to death by a mob in Buford Park, Sulphur Springs, Texas, Sunday morning.

