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Away off in Australia a widow's slipped away and took her first tection. ride of three miles on a train.

try will not be the same as it was good people of the Fitth." in 1928 and next year may see a MASSACHUSETTS ELECTS complete change.

It has been rumored that Hon. date for the nomination for Con- a Democrat being elected to fill a stores, and they do the big bulk trol your business. gress in the Democratic primary on heretofore Republican seat in the of the distribution. If they should You succeed or fail largely be-June the 7th. This may be propoganda on the part of the friends when the general election comes methods—buying in larger quanof some other candidates to elemof some other candidates to elemround, the district will right itities and coming near a cash baswealth produced in the nation and inate Mr. Gattis from the race, or self. It is suspected and believed is, matters would be simplified. to minimize his prospects. If there that there is something more to the are those who believe he will not turn-over of around 14,000 in less the independent store right. They the game laid down by the Governbe a candidate they should set than two years than the "off year" buy and have charged and pay at ment. themselves right. It is assured, alibi. public will be fully advised.

There appears to be developing a strong sentiment in favor of reforcement has tended to anything istration should be sustained. but popularizing it. The people see Chairman Shouse said: the ideal is attained.

The voters favoring the nomina- industries." tion of Josiah Williams Bailey for On the other hand, Senator Gil-Senator can learn something from lette, Walsh's Republican colleague, cret that during the days when cal issue of prohibition was prac-he was state chairman he laid tically eliminated by the announspecial stress on organization, and cement of both candidates that unfortunate, however, in that it unusually active and stock prices therein was the secret of his suc- stead Act. cess as a political leader. His supporters are now organizing, start- the election was a complete turn- in the 1928 campaign. production of results, and the same and 6,000, registering the first Dem-ranks of the party. is as true in politics as in business ocratic victory since the District It would be non-sense for any. An equality of opportunity and

party in power at Washington the country under the present ad- and to overcome it will be someshows but little sign of material- ministration," Chairman Shouse thing more than child's play. izing. Sluggish business and tight continues. money have produced a long un- He reviewed the recent Demoemployment list. It is the habit cratic Congressional victories in to saddle the predominant party with any let down in business. If York State and Indiana and the Smith had been elected instead of overwhelming state victory in Vir-Hoover and the business of the ginia, and then commented on country had slowed down as it has, them as follows: a big uproar and condemnation of "In all of these elections the the Democratic Party would have same appeal has been made from Washington to 'stand by the President,' and in election after elecyou Sos" would have been legion. tion it was shown that the shatter-To be sure, Smith's election could ed condition of the Republican delnot have made things greatly egations in the State was reflected worse than they are. Whether hard throughout the country. Whentimes can be justly attributed to has been made an issue the Demoone party or another is a debat- crats have gained. able proposition. It is true, nevertheless, that party policies produce Democrats have every reason to be results, both favorable and unfav- satisfied with the situation and orable, and it is true too, that times are looking forward to the general of depression in business come per-with the utmost confidence." dically, regardless of what party is in power.

The confirmation of Charles Evan Hughes took place toward GRAHAM, N. C., FEB. 20, 1930, the shank end of last week by a Carolina Senators voted against it.

don is not making a great deal of reasonable. three bachelor sons, aged 73, 75 and tory. A strong navy is not neces- for the sole purpose of under- weeks. It is just as unreasonable 77 years, respectively, got nervous sary for conquest, but it will serve selling the independent store. because their 102-year-old mother in a very salutary way for pro- If chain stores resort to such ness to flourish when he feeds it

Straws show which way the wind North Carolina Newspapers, Inc., weights and measurers. is blowing. Recent elections in publisher of a chain of 43 weekly One never gets very far by be- ing as he does to the selection of feeling toward the Republican "first publisher to boost Mr. remedy. rigime unless there is a decided the Hoover for president" as one of The trouble may be in the buypeticoat complexion of the coun-

is little prospect of it ever being on the clear cut issue of whether ises.

condition of certain Massachusetts Greensboro.

cement of both candidates that unfortunate, however, in that it were never so high.

they would vote to repeal the Vol- will not tend to heal the breach The agricultural regions are draw-

was formed, forty years ago.

The prosperity program of the unbroken series of bye-elections negligible. It is yet a big force suggests GARDEN WORK

ever the national administration

"Under these conditions, the

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CHAIN STORES

A crusade has started against vote of 52 to 26. Both North chain stores and naturally the independent store is in the forefront. Some of the argument is The disarmament parley in Lon- reasonable and some of it is un-

headway. Countries whose trade Some have accused the chain ing that counts. extends all over the world feel that stores of selling inferior goods and No stock grower would expect they need protection. Nations are giving short weights and measurambitious for new trading terri- es; that they have goods put up

methods, then they should be re- with irregular advertising. No sucstrained by legal process. There followed that practice. W H. Jordan, the founder of is a law against cheating by false

Kentucky, Georgia, Indiana, New papers, of Greensboro and Effand, rating the other fellow. Grant the his goods, and he is as careful not Kentucky, Georgia, Indiana, New papers, of Greenself a candidate competition is close—that the inhe not to allow his stock of mervictories forebode a reversion of for Congress on the Republican dependent has a hard time meeting he not to allow his stock of chandise to become depleted. for sobriety must be nurtured in ticket. He states that he was the it. Surely there is a legitimate No merchant who expects to

> "That goods well bought are half its pages a new and carefully writsold." Without a doubt the chain ten advertisement of his business. DEMOCRAT TO CONGRESS stores buy in large quantities in order to stock their many branches. United States Senator W. B. Pine It may be claimed that this be- There are many more of the in-

ON WITH THE BATTLE!

The captains have been named ed by his unfavorable decisions.

ing with the state and coming over. Representative Kaynor, Re- It looks like Simmons is seeking territory we find business depresdown to congressional districts and counties. It is possible that it is going on under his direction. Orfield, the Democratic candidate to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. bevacanced the race again with the content of ganization is co-operation and one Kaynor's death, carried it at the have entered the race again with- small country banks from the farmof the most potent forces in the special election by between 5,000 out any grave opposition in the er is causing the inflation in the

> one to claim or assert that the an equitable administration of the "It is one more indication of an Simmons following in the State is laws will solve the farm problem.

WISE WHISPERS

Imitations are seldom valuable;

the present hour .- Goetha

Rebuke backbiters and encourage them not by hearkening to their tales. -Richard Baxter.

Be less ashamed to confess thy ignorance than, by holding a foolish argument, to betray it.—Eliz. Joceline. The church began its working life

on the day on which one young man said to another, "Come and see."-Charles E. Jefferson. Who is a wise man and endued with

knowledge among you? Let him show out of a good conversation his works

with meekness of wisdom.-St. James. The greatest miracle that I know of is my conscience. And if God has been able to work that one, there are none of which He is not capabl

Did You Ever Stop To Think

(Copyright 1928) By Edson R Waite, Shawnee, Okla. Charles F. Scott, Publisher of the Iola (Kansas) Register, says:

That it is continuity in advertisgood results if he fed his hogs or cattle regularly for one week, then

gave them nothing for two or three for a merchant to expect his busi-

The successful merchant gives as careful attention to his advertis-

make a real success of his busi-

of Oklahoma says:

That the Government controls S. M. Gattis will not be a canding an "off year" is responsible for dependent stores than of the chain many of the conditions that con-

A lot of consumers do not treat some extent by the rules governing

their leisure. The chain store sells mission has control of transporanot withstanding the rumor, that Chairman Jouett Shouse of the for cash—no bad accounts and no tion and as our civilization develops Mr. Gattis is a candidate, and that Democratic National Executive book-keeping, and often gets the and our wants become more diverwhen he decides to drop out, the Committee, interprets the phenomenal Democratic victory in the applied on the accommodation ac- controls freight rates determines menal Democratic victory in the spilled on the accommodation ac-Second Congressional District of count. It is not fair to the inde-Massachusetts—ex-President Coolidge's District—as a direct defeat spend the cash elsewhere. Cash whether the farmer shall operate big bone of contention, but there are located and made to thrive by his orders and in another section established industries are destroy-

The Federal Reserve Board has "Senator David I. Walsh, in his and the battle is on! Chas. A. control of the nation's credit supmillions being spent to clean up speech for the Democratic candi-Hines of Greensboro is made ply. By inflating and deflating the bootleg business and the coundate, specifically called for a Demtry little or no drier than it was ceratic victory as a protest against ten years ago. There is something what he termed the failure of the wrong, somewhere. The sentiment administration to acknowledge the for the Simmons forces. C. L. of credit has the same effect on wrong, somewhere. The sentiment for sobriety must be murtured in to move for its remedy. He brought to move for its remedy. every sort of preachment before the tariff fight into it, with par- mentioned, will direct the Bailey prosperty and where there is deticular reference to the distressed forces. Both managers are from flation there is stagnation and bankruptcy. California is now draw-Now that the commanders have ing more credit from the federal been duly appointed the contest reserve system than during the war Senator can learn something from lette. Walsh's Republican colleague, been duly appointed the contest period and Los Angeles can hardly the activity of the Simmons forthe activity of the Simmons for-cans to rally to the "splendid ad-ces. Whatever else might be said ministration of President Hoover." What will be the result of this The New York Stock exchange loans of Mr. Simmons, it is an open se- This was the one issue, as the lo- campaign no one can foresee with are about five times what they

> made in the Democratic ranks by ing only about 25 per cent of the Chairman Shouse points out that the attitude of Senator Simmons credit from the federal reserve they drew in 1920 and as a result in that financial centers.

FOR PRESENT SEASON

Tender garden plants started in mustard can be planted now to the hotbed must have constant keep up the supply of spring greens. care during their early life. The The new mustard-spinach recently bed must be ventilated on warm, developed is good and is sometimes sunny days and protected on cold known on the market as tender-What is thy duty? The demand of nights. Hardier plants growing in green. cold frames will allow the covers Lettuce may be planted in the to be removed in the day and on partially spent hotbed or the cold warm nights. These plants should frame and set in the open as soon be gradually hardened as the time as the plants are of sufficient size approaches to set them in the open | Seeds of onions may be planted for field or garden, says E. B. Morrow, a crop about March first. Thomas extension horticulturist at State Laxton and Telephone are good

> If early garden plants are forged The early crop of Irish potatoes too quickly, they will have spindl- may be planted with safety by the ing tops, poor root systems and will middle of February in the coastal not survive so well as those that and eastern sections of the State. have been gradually hardened off. Use plenty of seed and fertilize

Mr. Morrow suggests plantings of heavily. The Norfolk Savoy variety aspagagus, beets, carrots, kale, mus- of spinach is the best for the early tard, lettuce, onions, peas, Irish po- garden. Plant tomato seed in the Magistrates' Blanks-State Warrants. tatoes, spinach and tomatoes for window box or hotbed before Mar. 1 this season. One year roots of the says Mr. Morrow. Mary Washington variety of as- The Statesville Kiwanis Club is paragus are recommended for offering \$75 in gold as prizes to planting in February and early Iredell farmers who follow balanc-March. The first plantings of beets ed systems of farming this year.

\$4.12 RETURNED FOR \$1 SPENT FOR FERTILIZER IN N. CAROLINA

For every dollar spent for fertilizer resulting in an increase in the value in North Carolina, growers receive in of the crop of \$1,89 for every dollar return more than four dollars in in-spent for fertilizer.

creased value of the crops grown. This statement is based on estimates of nearly 5,000 North Carolina farmers who were personally interviewed regarding their experiences, opinions, practices and results from the use of developed the fact hat more than half of the total crop of cotton grown in North Carolina in 1927, for instance, was produced by fertilizer.

This means for cotton alone in North



5,000 North Carolina Farmers Tell Interviewers How They Receive \$4.12 for Every Dollar Spent for Fertilizer.

Carolina an increase in value of \$3.86 for each dollar spent for fertilizer. with similar large returns for money spent for fertilization of other crops grown in the state, averaging \$4.12 for all crops.

The added yield for cotton-54.8 per cent of the total yield—resulting from the use of commercial plant food has a money value of \$49,741,000, of which \$36,854,000 is returned over and above the cost of fertilizer, only \$12.887.000 having been spent that year for this crop-producing commodity.

These facts, along with other valuable information regarding fertilizers and fertilizer practices in North Carolina and 32 other states, based on a recent survey conducted under the supervision of The National Fertilizer Association, were brought out in a pa-per presented by H. R. Smalley, director of Sofi Improvement Work of the Association, before the annua meeting of the American Society of Agronomy in Chicago.

Consumer Survey.

Farmers all over the country-more than 48,000 in 35 states—were person ally visited by representatives of fertilizer companies doing busines: in the states. The "Consumer Survey," as it is called, was made to obtain facts re gardin; fertilizer practices on American farms. Of the total number in terviewed, 4,994 were North Carolina

The information developed was utilized in connection with data made available by the United States Department of Agric tlure and shows the results indicated. For cotton, more than half of the total crop produced in North Carolina produced by 452,170 tons of fortilizer, gave estimated increases in the value of the cotton crop of nearly 400 per cent for every dollar spent for per acre, with fertilizer 28.7. For tocommercial plant 'ood.

34.2 per cent of the total crop was pro- and 853.6 with fertilizer. duced by fertilizer, the added value estimated total cost of \$8,364,070, and of dollars.

and carrots are advised at once and

run the risk of the plants being

killed by cold weather. Kale and

varities for the early garden.

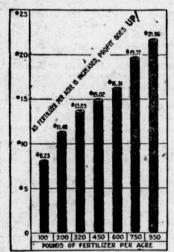
On tobacco the returns were even greater than for cotton and corn, the increase in value of the tobacco crop in North Carolina for each dollar spent for fertilizer being estimated at \$7.48. The percentage of the total tobacco commercial plant food. Their answers crop produced by plant food is given at 61.8, an unusually heavy return, worth \$61,139,000, from the 263,560 tons of fertilizer used on tobacco at a cost of \$8,170,000 to the North Carolina to-

The percentage of the total yield produced by fertilizer for other crops is given at 23.7 per cent and the added value at \$13,952,000, with an increase of \$2.96 in the average value of the crops for each dollar spent for fertilzer. For other crops than cotton, corn, and tobacco, 156,970 tons of ferdilizer were used, costing \$4,720,000.

Taking all crops considered, it was ound that the percentage of the total crop produced by fertilizer in North Carolina was 47.7, with an added value of \$140,646,000 from the use of 1,171,-000 tons costing \$34,141,000 and returning \$4.12 for each dollar spent for fertilizer.

Farmers' Own Estimates Used. The foregoing figures and conclusions are based on North Carolina farmers' own estimates of the increase n yield obtained by the use of fertilizer, the percentages of acreages fertilized, the value of crops as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture, the approximate quantities of fertilizer used og certain crops, an estimate of the average price paid by farmers for fertilizer on cotton as shown by figures of the United States Department of Agriculture, and an estimate made by The National Fertilizer Association on the average price paid for fertilizer used on other crops.

The farmers' estimates of increased yields obtained by the use of fertilizer are the most comprehensive estimates of this kind ever obtained, and it therefore seems worth while to employ them to determine approximately the returns that the farmers obtain from the use of fertilizer. The 2,490 cotton farmers interviewed in North Carolina estimated their average yield of cotton without fertilizer at 155.3 pounds of lint per acre and with fertilizer at 367.2. For corn, the 1,364 North Carolina farmers questioned estimated the yield without fertilizer at 14.9 bushels



from the use of increasing quantities of fertilizer on 14,534 cotton farms located in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tonnessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas.

bacco, 1,615 growers estimated 286 For the corn crop in North Carolina, pounds as the yield without fertilizer,

And it is from these estimates, made produced in this manner being \$15,- by the farmers of North Carolina them-\$14,000. Total tonnage of fertilizer used seives, that the conclusion is reached on corn in North Carolina in 1927 was that the returns from the use of fertil-298,700 tons, bought by farmers at an izer in that state reach into the millions

> ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Having qualified as Administrator upon the estate of William Ratliff, late of Alamance County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the undersigned duly verified on or before the 10th day of January, 181, or this hotice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery; all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement. This January 6, 1830.
>
> W. H. STOCKARD. Adm'r. of the estate of William Ratliff J. S. COOK, Atty.

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Shenandoah Valley. Level, Smooth Blue-grass Stock, Dairy, Orchard and Poultry Farms of 10 to 1000 Acres, Highly Im-proved, Good home mark-

ets and Near Large

Cities. 157 acres, splendid 7 room residence, large new bank barn, now tenant house and barn, all needed farm buildings-40 acres bearing orchard-fruit net \$4,750 past2 years-well fenced, watered and timbered—one mile R. R. town. \$16,000.

200 acre dairy farm, level and smooth, two houses, one 6 other 5 rooms, new dairy barn, silo and milk house, cost \$3,500. An abundance fruit, water and timber, 3 miles this city. \$6,000.

153 acres, new 6 room residence, barn and usual buildings, 12 acres timber. 30 acres creek bottom blue-grass with running water, 3 springs on farm, 400 bearing apple trees-plenty all kin I fruit-40 acres wheat included if sold at once-school and churches near, one mile highway,--5 miles this city. 85,000

100 acres, fertile, smooth and level, new 6 room dwelling. large barn, large family orchard, 8 acres timber, well fenced and watered, half mile of large school, 3 miles city over good road. \$4,000.

50 acre poultry and truck farm, good 7 room house, barn, poultry and hog houses, school, churches, mill and store at farm, 7 miles this city over solid road. \$2.500.

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W. T. BIRMINGHAM, 35 West Water St., Winchester, Va.

Mortgagee's Sale of Land!

Under and by virtue of the power contained in a certain mortgage deed executed by Tony Jannacone and his wife, Zarelda Jannacone, to the undersigned mortgagee on the 2nd day of August, 1929, to secure a certain bond therein described, due and payable 2nd day of January, 1930, recorded in Book 113 of mortgages, at page 363, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance County, default in the payment of said bond having been made, the undersigned will, at 12:00 o'clock, M., on the

24th DAY of FEBRUARY, 1930 the same being Monday, sell at the Court House door in Graham, to the highest bidder for cash the following real property, to-wit:

A certain lot of land in the Town of Burlington, adjoining the lands of M B. Lindsey, Sharpe, Washington Street and others, and beginning at a corner with lot No. 2, owned by Henry Essley, up the line with W. S. Sharpe 60 feet to a stake, corner with M. B. Lindsey; thence N. 166 feet to a stake on Washington Street; thence up said street to a corner with lot No. 2; thence up line of said lot 166 feet to the beginning. This is the lot that was conveyed to mortgagors by C. D. Story, see Book No. 82, page 496, and is part of lots 1 & 2 of the Ireland property, as shown by plat in Book 36, page 108, and upon which there is a dwelling.

The purchaser will be required to pay 10 per cent in cash on day of sale as a guarantee of his compliance with his bid, and advance bids may be made on said sale for ten days after sale as provided by law.

This the 21st day of January, 1930.

J. S. COOK, Mortgagee.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as Administrator of the state of Seymour Crosson, Sr., deceased, late of Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Seymour Crosson. Sr., deceased, late of Alamance County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them, to the undersigned Administrator on or before Jan, 14, 1821, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estates will please make immediate settlement.

This Jan, 14, 1820.

SEYMOUR CROSSON, JR., Adm'r. of Estate of Seymour Crosson, 8 Clarence Ross, Atty.

Hadleys The Jewelers

GLEANER office, Graham.

at THE GLEANER office.