FARM RECORDS BROKEN

at \$9,873,000,000-More Expected This Year-Secretary Houston Rec. ommends Legislation to Improve Hardiing and Storage Conditions Weshington Dispatch.

Secretary Houston's annual report places an estimate of \$9,873,000,000 on the value of American farm crops and animal products for last year, a vel ation without precedent. This, however, probably will be eclipsed by

the present year's showing. This valuation is an increase of about \$83,000,000 over the value of 1913, hitherto the highest ever record-The increase occurred in the face of a decline in cotton from 12.5 cents a pound for the 1913 crop to an average of 7.3 cents for 1914. The total value of the 1913 cotton crop. estimated at \$846,000,000, was \$283.000,000 more than the 1914 crop, although the latter was 14 per cent greater in quantity.

"The total agricultural exports in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1915, practically the first year of the says thereport, "were \$1,470,-000.000, which is an increase of \$356, 000 000, or 32 per cent over those of the preceding year and of \$433,000,-000, or nearly 42 per cent. over the av rure of the five years 1910-14."

What is needed more, perhaps, than mything else, the Secretary says, is perease in meat animals. To that and the department has extended its activities as far as its funds would permit. Elimination of comve stock diseases, from which to see are said to be enormous, would reach in a material increase of the ment supply.

"It has been conservatively estimated," the report continues, "on the bodie of data for 30 years, that the tonnal direct losses from animal dis. enses are approximately \$212,000,000. The indirect losses, which also are great, cannot be estimated at all. The direct loss ascribed to each diseas is as follows:

"Hog cholera, \$75,000,000; Texas fever and cattle ticks, \$40,000,000; tuberculosis, \$25,000,000; contagious abortion, \$20,000,000; blackleg, \$6,-000.000; anthrax. \$1.500.000; scattes Mexican railroad yards and they were of sheep and cattle. \$4.600,000; gian- wiled. Three Mexicans tous ders. \$5,000,000; other live stock disenses. \$22,000,000; parasites, \$5,000,-006: poultry diseases, \$8,750,000." The potash situation, the report sintes, continues serious. There is practically no potash available for fort lizer and indications are that the supply for that purpose will not be

increased materially next year. Pe ommendations for legislation mode by Secretary Houston to Con

grees include the following: I addition designed to promoto better bundling and storage of farm products and trading on the basis of fixed erades and standards, including a permissive warehouse act, a cotton standards act, a grain grades act and provsion for a market news service.

A land mortgage banking act intended to inject business methods in. to handling form finance and to place farms securities upon the market in to his feet and threw his arms in the a responsible way.

Field Last Year In U. S. Estimated Robeson County Boy Gives Account of Battle in Which He Fought on Mexican Border

BATTLE OF NOGALES

orrespondence of The Robesonian. Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 26-The oc-cupation of Vera Cruz by United States moving was started at Nog-ales on a smaller scale when Col. Sage's company A of the Twelfth Infantry opened fire on Villa and Carranza troops here on the morning of the 26th day of November at 11.35. was present at the battle between United States and Mexican troops. The United States infantrymen proved themselves to be as good marks-men as the Mexicans did in Vera Cruz and there was not a Mexican who put himself in range of the infantrymen fire during the fight that did not fall with four or five bullet holes in him when Col. Sage gave instruc-tions to company A to return the fire of the Villa forces which had been opened on the American town of Nogales. The men of company A threw themselves prone on the street in front of the custom house at the international line and opened fire on the Mexican troops for six minutes. It was said we kept a continual volley at the Mexicans and it sounded like a bunch of machine guns in action. A few Villa troops who had started the trouble and had not taken precaution to seek cover in time fell at the first volley. One Mexican soldier hid behind the Southern Pacific depot of Mexico and had taken two or three shots before he was discovered. Corporal Cobb pointed him out to the men of the first squad of Co. A, which the writer is a member of. and Col Sage ordered us to kill him and the fire began again and when he made his next appearance a dozen or more American bullets made holes in him.

Col. Sage discovered a Mexican sniper in the window of a house and when he raised his gun to shoot the whole first platoon of Co. A opened fire at him, riddling him with bul. lets, and he fell from the second story to the paved street. Three or four other Mexican soldiers had taken a position around a caboose in the tion in a drug store and were killed. The Visistors got their fill of shoot-ing and fled from the town. If they had not there would not have been a live Mexican left in Nogales, Sonora.

The Carranza forces came into a difficulty through a mistake. Almost s soon as the Villistors had fled a larranza cavalry advance guard appeared over one of the Nogales hills and not knowing the location of the oundary and taking the Ninth cav-Iry troops which were held in reerve near the boundary as Carranza orces, opened fire. The American nfantrymen returned the fire and he first ten Carranza horsemen to ppear were shot down. Another was cen to ride over the hill at a breakneck speed and his horse was shot from under him. The rider arose air. This caused the order to cease Authority to grant water power permits within the national forests for fixed nerods.

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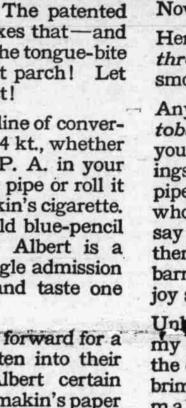
there isn't a bite in a barrel of this national joy smoke.

Unlighter your old jim-my pipe! Dig it out of the dark corner, jam it brimful of P.A. And make fire with a match! Me-o-my!

You get acquainted with Prince Albert in the toppy red bag, 5c; or tidy red tin, 10c, but for the doubleback-action-joy, you buy a crystal-glass pound humidor. And then you're set! You see, it has the sponge-moistener top and keeps P. A. at the highest top-notch point of perfection. Prince Albert is also sold in pound and half-pound tin humidars.



The tidy red tin, 10c



for fixed perods.

production of hog cholera serum. plan involving the establishment by hill. for testing all serum intended for every man to cease firing. shipment in interstate commerce is outlined.

Marring the Monotony

(A. Walter Utting, in New York Sun) If oll the days were bright ones, Without a hint of rain. The very sun would torture

Our happiness to pain; We'd long for storm and tempest, To come to us again If all the rays were bright ones,

Without a hint of rain.

If all the nights were starlit And bathed in moonbeams fair.

The moon would lose its beauty, The sky its charm oft rare;

As sobs must twin the laughter, Life's half would be our share

If all the nights were starlit And bathed in moonbeams fair.

Were Myrtle always smiling I'd die, surfeited quite

With happiness. So often

She frowns like darksome night Get mad? Not I, for living With her would not seem right Were Myrtle always smiling-I'd die * * * surfeited quite.

STATE NEWS

The Corporation Commission has isened a statement showing the agpromote total resource and liabilities of State, private, savings banks and trust companies in North Carolina at olice of husiness November 10, 1915 detailing the increase and decrease as compared to October 31, 1914. The Statement shows for the period a net increase in resources and liabilities \$1 740 200 60 and embraces 417 banks, including 21 branches.

The congregation of the Presbyterion church in Raleigh has adopted risolutions pledging \$20,000 toward an endowment fund of \$200,000 for Peace Institute and appealing to the Presbyterians and friends of the school throughout the State to raise the remaining \$180,000. A campaign to mise the fund is to be launched at once. James R. Young, State Commissioner of Insurance, is chairman of the board of trustees.

Livery Stable Burned at Red Springs Fire at Red Springs early Thursday morning destroyed the livery and feed stable of C. P. Jackson, together with 15 head of horses and mules and all other contents. There was no insurance. The fire company was unable to render aid as the fire had gained too much headway before it was discovered.

Owes Her Good Health to Chamberlain's Tablets

erywhere.

More effective control over the Nogales and a sharpshooter killed A the first one who appeared on the Fine Then they called "Vive Car. the Federal Government of a station ranza," and then Col Sage ordered One Mexican ran as fast as he

could with his arms in the air to the were Carranza forces. He apologized for shooting across the line.

hour and a half, the American troops months old and weighed 254 were without entrenchments of any Mr. M. E. Phillips dressed 5 that kind. Col. Sage and the officers in gave him a little more than 1300 command of the company were with-out cover of any kind, standing by the troops directing the fire at the the troops directing the fire at the Mexican snipers. The remainder of each, and the writer killed two at the United States troops were held 15 months of age that were scrub in reserve and they were all biting and Poland China mixed, but they avtheir tongues to get in the mixup with eraged 278 pounds after being dressthe Mexicans.

was worth. ELMER HELGREN,

STATE NEWS

Chicod township of Pitt county lure paid into the treasury for road imvoted \$50,000 bonds for roads.

Numbers of able lawyers in dif. real concrete manifestations of it ferent sections of the State have re- would follow. cently expressed the view that there is considerable question as to how, know that Rev. Mr. Seabolt is allowed under the new State-wide primary act the Superior Court judges shall er year.

be nominated and at the instance of January 1. Attorney General Bickett, has made a ruling that the judges will be voted for in the primaries of their mmediate district only.

Greensboro News, 17th: Sentence Dillon, S. C. of six years in the Federal peniten- Mr. K. C. Stone who has been a vesterday upon Frank Snibes, the

and J. H. Johnston after they had at Rowland. located a large quantity of liquor on three years each.

ending Dec. 20, 1915.

ris. Miss Nannie Phillips.

"I owe me good health to Cham berlain's Tablets," writes Mrs. R. G. Neff. Crookston, Ohio. "Two years are I was an invalid due to stomach work in the hay field." Men and time December the 25th has been trouble. I took three bottles of women past middle age find these Christmas with all people. these Tablets and have since been in pills a splendid remedy for weak, ov-the best of health." Obtainable ev- erworked or diseased kidneys. Sold from Germany; Santa Claus from every where.

Porkers - Complaint About Roads - Christmas Trees - Christ. mas

Correspondence of The Robesonian. Lumberton, R. F. D. 5, Dec. 20 C., had a child severely affected with -The weather has been fine for salt- skin disease. Doctors' medicines international line where the Ameri- ing down pork and the brethren have failed to do any good, but two botcans were, and told them that they been making use of it. Mr. A. H. tles of the Remedy made a perfect West recently dressed two pigs. One cure, "I cannot say too much in was 2 years old and it weighed 411 praise of Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy."

lbs. ed. Several others have killed some blood. Your druggist should have I was on the ground firing for all very nice ones but we have not the it; if not send us one dollar for large figures of their weights at hand.

The present condition of several Co. A, 12th Inf. of our public roads is cause for much

complaint. With the very large amount of money the taxpayers have

provement it would seem that some of inflamed and congested surfaces. It is a source of real pleasure to

to remain on his present field anoth-

We filled our appointment at Oak-W. P. Stacy, who assumes the judge- ton Saturday and Sunday and were ship for the eighth judicial district, greeted by our usual much-interested congregations. Among the visitors Sunday we were pleased to notice Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wallace, who have moved into that community from

tiary at Atlanta and a fine of \$500 student at Buies Creek since its fall sprites. was passed in United States court opening, is spending his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Forsyth county butcher who, with the Mrs. A. H. Stone .- Miss Bessie aid of his two sons, made an unsuc- Stanton who has charge of the pubcessful attempt to intimidate and lic school at Oakton left Friday to bribe Federal officers C. F. Neeley spend the holidays with home folks

The Sunday school will have a Colored Man Dies of Scalds the Snipes farm near Kernersville. Christmas tree at the church Friday From the Maxton Scottish Chief The boys, Charlie and Jim, received night, and there will be a Christmas it is learned that John Eddie Mctree with appropriate exercises at Intyre, colored, of Scotland county,

Advertised Letters List of unclaimed letters for week Cedar Grove church, Friday night. We are told that Christmas as a festival is older than Christianity and on the 11th inst. fell into the vat more widely spread. In pagan days Herbert Blanks, L. R. Brown, Miss Arrenia Boldin, B. G. Campbell, E. H. Daurick, Mrs. Ellie Edwards, Mrs. Stella King, Murray Gordon, Wa T. C. Karst Walter Murray Gordon, Mrs. Stella King, Mrs. Stella King, Murray Gordon, Mrs. Stella King, Murray Gordon, Mrs. Stella King, Murray Gordon, Mrs. Stella King, Mrs. Stella King, Murray Gordon, Mrs. Stella King, Murray King, Murray King, Murray King, Murray King, Muray King, Murray King, Murray King, Murray King, Mu Mr. T. C. Kemp, Walter McLean, and vegetation. Among the Romans Miss Alice McLean. Miss Dora Nor- at this season no war was declared and no capital executions were al-Persons calling for these letters lowed. The hymns of Saturn were will please call for advertised letters, the substitute for our Christmas car-D. D. FRENCH, P. M. ols Gifts and presents to the poor

made this Roman feast the ancestor Worked in the Hay Field Arthur Jones, Allen, Kas., writes: "I have been troubled with bladder fixed until the fourth century. Beof our modern Christmas. The Christ-

Holland; the stocking from France,

But they can be cleared away by purifying the blood and building up the system with Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy. N. W. Winton, Ahoskia, N. During the battle, which lasted an lbs., while the other was only 10 he writes. Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy is pro-

nounced by many the best blood bealth and strength of the body, it drives away rheumatism, indigestion, norvous dyspepsia, scrofula, eczeme and other ills that come from bad battle, Remedy Sales Corporation, Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Joe Person's Wash should be used in connection with the Remedy for the cure of sores and the relief It is especially valuable for women, and should always be used for ulcerations,

and the Christmas card, the Yule log, plum pudding and minc pie came from England.

The custom of decorating the churches is said to have come from Bible times and the use of holly is from the heathen. They would hang the green boughs about their houses to shelter the fairies and wood

We sincerely wish the editor of The Robesonian and all the great host of readers the very best Christmas ever, and extend to all the compliments of the season. J. M. FLEMING

where logs are boiled to prepare them for the shaving machine and was so fearfully scalded that death resulted Tuesday of last week.

Truth is Stranger Than Fiction Lee County News.

A farmer in Robeson county re ports that he had to kill one of his hogs last week on account of it having broke its jaw bone while eating a sweet potato. This is not taken from Grimm's Fairy Tales.



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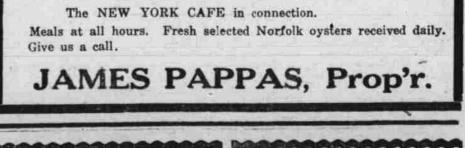
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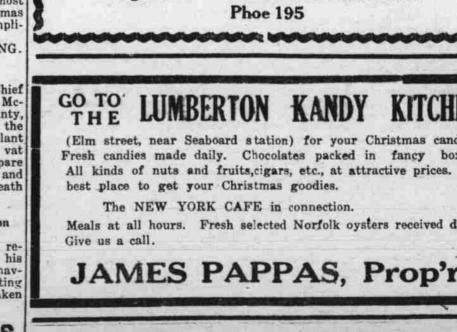
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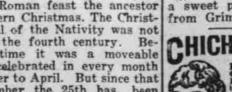
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