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## LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

NorthCarolina's Crop Values Last Year Reached Total of \$274,is First in Cotton Production to Acre.

portunity," is the advertising slogan of the Department of Agriculture which is sending placards with tab-loid statement of Tar Heel soil virtues to every part of the country. In money the crops grown in North

This represented a gain of \$132,000,-000 in round numbers between the

bushels of corn will, and North Caro-lina raised 64,050,000 bushels last year. The prospects for even more this year are good. Dating back to 1910 when Major Graham really har-wested his first aron as the State cor

the money gross that the 65,000,000

Raleigh Cor., Greensboro Daily News by W. T. Bost. "North Carolina, The Land of Op-portunity," is the advertising slogan in rye; from 31st to 27th in potatoes; from 34th to 32nd in hay, to 13th each in apples and peaches, to second in tobacco, where the State took its stand years ago, to first in cotton

production to the acre and first in

Money Saver Now.

DISBURSEMENTS **BELOW ESTIMATES U.S.Enters NewYear With Nation**al Debt More Than 5 Times Greater Than When it Entered the War-Only About One-Fourth Debt of Other Powers.

The United States enters the new year with a national net debt of \$6,-615,000,000, more than five times greater than when it entered the war nine months ago, but only one-third of the debt which promises to develop the first of next year. The debt per capita is about \$51, and the percentage of debt to estimated national wealth is 2 1-2 per cent.

The treasury financial summary statement, issued January 1 for the first time since last June 30, shows that actual disbursements during the first half of the fiscal year have fallen far below the estimates, particu-larly for the military establishment. An enormous prospective in war de-partment expenses for the big munitions and materials contracts to be filled in the spring, will raise the government outlays at that time, but officials feel some doubt that ordinary disbursements will reach the \$12,316,-000,000, estimated for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

ending next June 30. The actual outlay for the military establishment up to December 1 was \$1,311,000,000; the estimated outlay for the whole fiscal year is \$8,790,000,-000. The navy spent \$426,000,000 and the estimate for the year is \$1,300,-000 Shinping board expanditures

**Year Reached Total of \$274,- 1910** when Major Graham really har-vested his first crop as the State cor- **335,000** — This State Rapidly **Attaining Splendid Records in Production of Food Crops and is First in Cotton Production to 1910** when Major Graham really har-vested his first crop as the State cor-porate planter, corn has been the most consistently improved product and it 1910 to the high figure referred to above. It is too early to guess how many bushels were made this year, but it is everybody's estimate that the **State Rapidly State Rapidly Production of Food Crops and State Rapidly State Rapidly Production of Food Crops and State Rapidly St** many bushels were made this year, of the estimated wealth of those na-but it is everybody's estimate that the tions, and the Teutonic allies' debt is records have been easily broken. When Major Graham took hold North Caro-of their estimated wealth.

Return to Normal Supply is Not

Likely to be Long Deferred.

A return to a normal sugar supply Carolina last year brought to their sweet potatoes, an eminence held for for the nation is not likely to be long makers the equivalent of \$274,435,000. years. nounced Tuesday night in outlining The money thus saved on food crops plans under which an increased al-



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after the present commissioner was sworn in, North Carolina's crops were worth only \$142,890,000. The increase has been almost wholly in production, though prices are higher than they have been before. This is a bigger amount they the where in the compared to the state. The where in the compared to the state. The yield of cotton to the acre makes this money crop cheaper here than any-where in the compared to the state. The sugar. The 50 per cent allotment to which confectioners were limited when the sugar shortage became acute in Oc-

while be round corn, oats, potatoes, sweet potatoes, peas, beans, soja beans, apples, peaches, nectarines, pears, grapes, blackberries and straw-berries. Thus it will be seen that al-most every county could feed itself. Wheat is raised in 94, rye in 79, pea-nuts in 88, tobacco in 84, cotton in 83, sorghum in 96, buckwheat in 35, rice in 21, sugar cane in four and

will be found corn, oats, potatoes, more months in which sales will be Hundreds of Passenger Trains Will be attend a marriage or a funeral. When

Hundreds of citizens, rich and poor, white and black, raided the Chesa-peake & Ohio coal yards at Newport

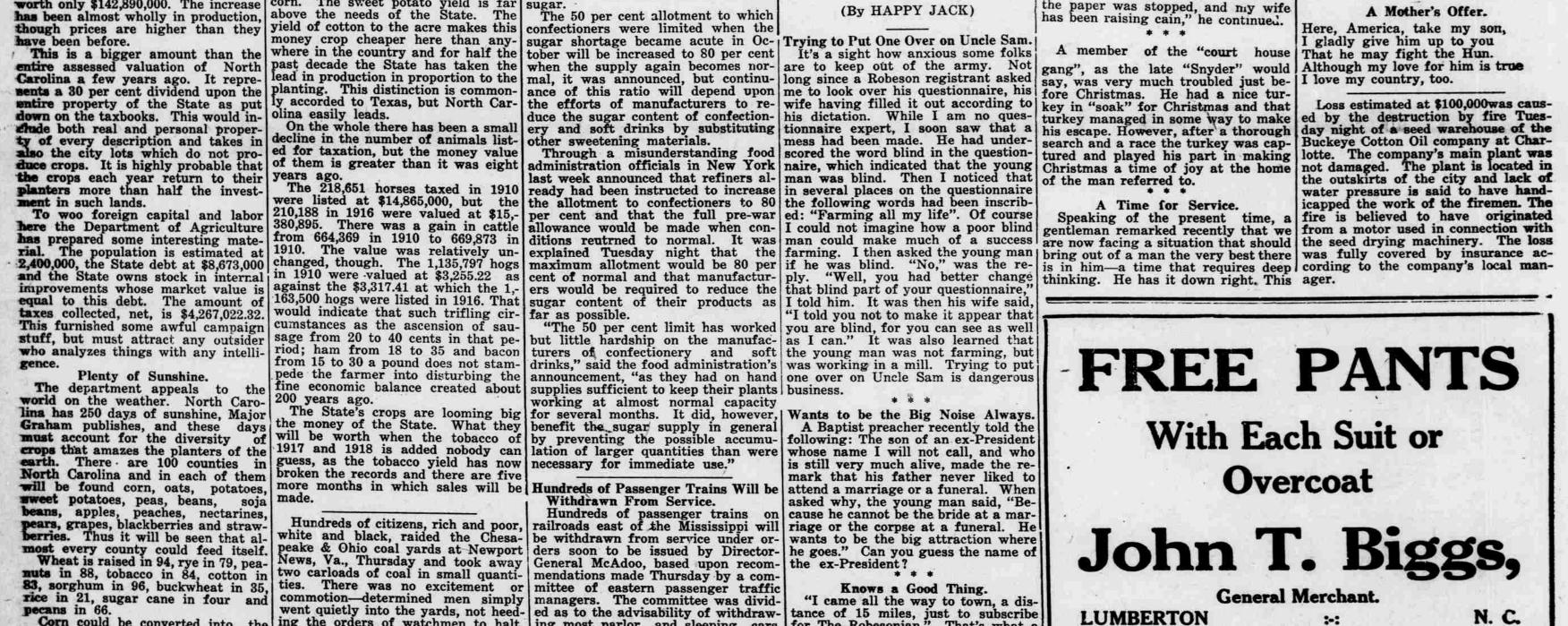
THINGS SEEN AND HEARD

(By HAPPY JACK)

over his two dollars for a year's sub- is a time to serve your fellow-man. scription. "My subscription expired,

the paper was stopped, and my wife has been raising cain," he continued.

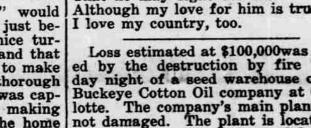
A Mother's Offer. Here, America, take my son, I gladly give him up to you That he may fight the Hun.



**GRAND AUCTION SALE** 

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, at 10:30

Part of the Martin Monroe estate containing 483 acres subdivided into small farms. Lying along the Maxton, Alma & Southbound R. R., 8 miles South of Maxton near Midway church, about 8 miles North of Rowland. This valuable property will be sold to the highest bidder regardless of price. \$15.00 in gold and a Jersey pig will be given away. Don't fail to attend this sale, it is some of the most valuable land in Robeson County. Remember the date and be on hand Saturday, Jan. 12 at 10:30. Meet us at Midway Church.



riage or the corpse at a funeral. He wants to be the big attraction where he goes." Can you guess the name of the ex-President?

83, sorghum in 96, buckwheat in 35, rice in 21, sugar cane in four and pecans in 66. Corn could be converted into the largest single crop. Even the 225,-000 pounds of tobacco would not bring they could carry away in sacks. Construction determined men simply into the yards, not heed-ing the orders of watchmen to halt, and helped themselves to all the coal they could carry away in sacks. Construction determined men simply into the yards, not heed-ing the orders of watchmen to halt, and helped themselves to all the coal they could carry away in sacks. Construction determined men simply went quietly into the yards, not heed-ing the orders of watchmen to halt, and helped themselves to all the coal they could carry away in sacks. Construction determined men simply went quietly into the yards, not heed-ing the orders of watchmen to halt, and helped themselves to all the coal they could carry away in sacks. Construction determined men simply went quietly into the yards, not heed-ing the orders of watchmen to halt, and helped themselves to all the coal they could carry away in sacks. Construction determined men simply went quietly into the yards, not heed-ing the orders of watchmen to halt, and helped themselves to all the coal they could carry away in sacks. Construction determined men simply ing most parlor and sleeping cars, necessary for important travel routes. Construction determined men simply ing most parlor and sleeping cars, mendations made Thursday by a com-mittee of eastern passenger traffic managers. The committee was divid-ing most parlor and sleeping cars, mendations made Thursday by a com-mittee of eastern passenger traffic ing most parlor and sleeping cars, mendations made Thursday by a com-tied as to the advisability of withdraw-ing most parlor and sleeping cars, mendations made Thursday by a com-termined men simply ing most parlor and sleeping cars, mendations made the other day as he ing most parlor and sleeping cars, mendations made Thursday by a com-ing most parlor and sleeping cars,

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