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Weinstein Jumped Through Win-

dow When Discovered-Mr. Wein-

\$2.00 A YEAR, DUE IN ADVANCE

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Best Methods Hand- Girl Found Man In **Superior Court** ling Sweet Spuds Room When Waked Two-Weeks' Session of Robeson Court

Trials Since Report in Thursday's

Paper. Robeson Superior court for the trial

during the term.

Town Tax Rate Fix-

The town tax levy for 1921 is received for the potatoes is \$119.70 home a few months ago. He gave \$1.10 on the \$100 valuation and \$3.30 the acre, the speaker said By proper chase, but the man escaped. on the poll, as compared with 83 care and attention the crop should cents on the \$100 valuation and \$2.49 average 200 bushels per acre. He told on the poll last year. The levy was of the popularity of the canned sweet fixed at a meeting of the mayor and potato and declared that the popular-town commissioners Thursday night. ity of the potato grown in the South on by Several Local Boys Saturday The assessed valuation of town pro- and the demand for it would increase perty this year is \$4,041,000 as com-pared with \$5,441,000 last year. Many rebates had to be allowed from the A profit of from \$

valuation last year, according to Mr. J. P. Russell, town clerk and treasurer.

Much Cotton Sold

day.

MR. C M. BURNS OF MAX-

Closed Saturday-Only 2 Jury Housing, Curing and Marketing of 3 A. M. Intruder at Home of Mr. S. Sweet Potatoes Explained by Mr. G. A. Cardwell-Third Most Im-

their efforts in trying to apprehend

hould be, most interested. Affords Great Opportunity.

Affords Great Opportunity. Declaring that the potato crop of. daughter said she thought the man Town Tax Rate Fix-ed At \$1.10 On \$100 This Compares With 83 Cents on \$100 Valuation Last Year—Poll Tax \$3.30 as Compared With \$249— Assessed Valuation of Property Dropped From \$5,441,000. to \$4. 041,000.

SMALL BOYS GIVE A CIRCUS

on by Several Local Boys Saturday -Had Street Parade and All-Pro- Negro Lynched By ceeds Will be Given to an Orphanage.

\$75 to \$100 Profit Per Acre A profit of from \$75 to \$100 per circus. Several small boys "put on" acre should be realized from sweet a circus on a vacant lot near the home potatoes if properly cured and mark- of Mr. K. M. Barnes, Chestnut street, eted. The house for curing potatoes Saturday. Four tents were pitched on should not cost more than 50 cents the lot and a U.S. flag was hoisted per bushel for local use and not more on the lot, giving it the appearance than 35 cents for one year for houses of regular curcus grounds. There

On Local Market than 35 cents for one year for nouses were four ponies in the circus, four built for commercial use. After they were four ponies in the circus, four are built the houses can be used for clowing were "made un" in great style Much cotton is being sold on the local market. The two gins near town are crowded and Mr. H. O. Floyd, local public cotton weigher-grader. is kept busy. He weighed and graded 122 bales Friday, and Saturday, the number was even larger than on Friseveral years with but little addi- clowns were "made up" in great style were the most important points in stunts and as a whole the show was construction. The use of a small stove well worth the admission price of 5

M. BURNS OF MAX. TON ACCIDENTALLY SHOT tatoes after this for curing the po-tatoes after this for curing the po-and 10 cents. A number of young people saw

Death Caused By Too Much Whiskey

Coroner's Jury Finds That Death of Wint Manning, Colored, Found Dead Near Rowland, Was Caused by Bootleg Liquor-Whiskey Bought from Indian Woman Near (By Press Agent.) Pembroke.

three white men, according to the open to the adjoining counties and evidence before the coroner's jury. It the whole State. was brought out that the whiskey, Hundreds of articles are enumer-white lightning", was purchased ated in the premium list and exhibi-

time found him dead at 11 o'clock. The man, whose name was not learn-

ed, passed the negro while on his way to Lumberton and it was when return. ing home that he discovered that Manning was dead.

With Bullets.

Observer states that Ernest Danielsa negro youth, believed to be guilty of having entered the room of Miss Gertrude Stone, daughter of Walter the jail at Pittsboro Sunday morning

bed. She screamed and the negro fled. Miss Stone was not harmed Bloodhounds fro mRaeford were put on the trail Saturday and these led the posse straight to Daniels who is said to

Valuable Premiums For Exhibitors

Await Exhibitors at Robeson Coun-ty Fair—Consult Premium List and Bring Something. (By Press Agent.) Hundreds of dollars in premiums

"Deceased came to his death from await exhibitors at the seventh an-

"Deceased came to his death from excessive drinking of bootleg whis-key?" This was the verdicf of the coro-ner's jury which conducted an inquest over the remains of Wint Manning, colored of the Rowland section, Fri-day. Manning, who was around 50 years old and had a family, was found friday about 11 a. m. The inquest was conducted by Dr. E. R. Hardin, county health officer and coroner, the following serving as a jury: Messra. J. A. McCoy, E. P. Bryant, S. A. MeCormick, D. W. Bullock G. T. Cox and A. C Sinclair, Manning had been drinking with three white men, according to the

from an Indian woman, near Pem- tion of articles not mentioned in the broke. Manning was seen lying by the list is solicited. These will be entered side of the road in a drunken condi- and assigned to the proper departtion about 9 o'clock Friday morning, ment, and worthy ones will be re-

The exhibition department of the fair is divided into a number of departmens that completely cover the field.

Department A-field, orchard, and garden products-will be in charge of O. O. Dukes and Lacy Buie.

J. A. Carlyle and B. Sam Edwards are directors of the cattle and hogs department.

The poultry department will be · charge of B. Sam Edwards, J. A.

Gertrude Stone, daughter of Walter home economics department are Mrs. Stone, Friday night; was taken from Daisy Jenkins, Mrs B. M. Davis and Miss Martha Flax Anlrews. The ladies' handiwork department

and found the black leaning over her Thompson, secretary and treasurer, H. Caldwell's store about 9:30 Satur. Lumberton.

Middling cotton is quoted on the local market today at 18 cents the pound. Coton seed 54 cents the bushel,

COTTON MARKET



-License has been issued for the marriage of Joseph A. West and Lottie Parker: Jno. H. Butler and Mrs. Roselle Norton.

-Miss Julia Thompson will leave tomorrow for Rock Hill- S. C., where she will be a student at Winthrop college again this year.

-Much clean up work has recently been done in town, the work being done under the supervision of Chief of Police D. M. Barker.

-Hattie Baker and Ellis Walters, colored, of Fairmont, were married at the court house Thursday at 4 p. m., Justice M. G. McKenzie performing

the ceremony. --Mr. Giles W. Mercer is assembling material for edecting a 5-room resi-dence on East Fourth street Mr. Mercer and family will live in the house when completed. --Mr. Jno. S. Butler of St. Pauls,

recorder of the St. Pauls district, has been in the Pittman hospital in Fay-etteville for the past week undergoing treatment for sciatica. His condition is improving. --Mr. C. T. Bullock of R. 3, Lum-

berton, will go tomorrow to Columbia, S. C., where he will resume his studies at the university of South

Carolina Mr. Bullock was a student there last year. --Mr. A. W. McLean and son, Mas-ter A. W. Jr., of Washington, D. C., spent Saturday and yesterday here, leaving last evening for Washington. Mr. McLean senior came here to look

Carlyle and D. J. Watson. Drs. E. R. Hardin, J. A. Martin and Mrs. A. Nash are directors of Depart. ment^CC., the baby contest. Misses Katie Price. Leila Edwards and Mrs. J. N. Regan will look after the curios and relics. Directors of the pantry supplies and hence compile department are Mrs. is considered favorable.

-Mr. R. A. Hedgpeth. Jr., left Tuesday of last week for the Richat 2 o'clock, swung up to the limb of a tree with an automobile tire chain around his fleck, and shot to death will be in charge of Miss Janie Car-lye, Mrs. E. R. Hardin, Miss Leila Edwards and Mrs. H. B. Ashley. The negro is alleged to have enter-ed the home during the absence of Mr. Stone, his wife, little son and daughter being alone. The girl waked

Chatham Co. Mob

He Was Accused of Entering Girl's Carlyle and D. J. Watson. Room at Night-Swung Up With Auto Tire Chain and Body Riddled

A Pittsboro special to the Charlotte

shot in the back at his home Friday ture in the houses should run from Horace Barnes, Archie McLean, Neill night when a pistol he was handling 50 to 60 degrees. fell to the floor and was accidentally Demand is Bo

Demand is Bound to Grow discharged. He was rushed to the Speaking of plans for marketing and operated on, the bullet being re-moved. A 'phone message to The Robesonian at noon today from the ern potato is bound to graw. He does TRATION MACHINE hospital stated that Mr. Burns is bad- not advocate the planting of more ly hurt but has a chance of recovery. acres in potatoes, but providing plans

Lease Renewed on Present Postoffice

for saving the crop. Raise More Livestock. The growing of more livestock and

Quarters. The Postoffice Department at hogs was urged by Mr. E. L. Bell. farm, near the fair grounds, Tuesday Washington has announced that it has a representative of the North Caro- and Wednesday, September 27 and 28. accepted the proposal of Mr. A. W. lins Landowners association, who The demonstrations will be given at McLean to renew the lease on the pre- also addressed the meeting. He also 10 a, m. each day. The machine to be sent quarters in Lumberton, 205 Elm urged the importance of raising pure. street, for 5 years from September bred cattle and hogs. Mr. Bell gave cotton for the purpose of destroying boll weevils. Mr. Frank Gough of heat, water, light, safe, and parcels raised in this section of North Caro- Lumberton arranged for the demonpost and postal savings furniture lina cheaper than in the West. He strations. post and postal savings furniture in a cheaper than in the west. He is when necessary. So long as govern-ment expenses are as high as they are now there is no liklihood that a ands of acres of low-lands that are government building will be erected well suited to growing pastures Mr. on the lot purchased here some time Bell recommended the sowing of the ago. In fact, Mr. McLean says the grasses, clovers and legumes for pas- the exhibits and the superiority of government wanted to renew the lease tures and the use of lands too low the musical programs have accorded for 10 years, but he preferred the for other crops for this purpose. The visitors at the Made-in-Carolinas exshorter period.

Field Officers' Artillery School Or- pearance of the boll weevil.

ed are: Portsmouth, N. H., Newbed- the coming of the boll weevil. Mr. ford, Mass., Eastern New York, Dukes will be glad to give informa-Southern New York, the Potomac, tion and assistance to those who Cape Fear, N. C. Charleston, S. C., desire to erect potato houses. Savannah, Ga., Tampa, Fla., Mobile, A like meeting was held at St. Alabama, the Columbus (Oregon) and Pauls in the afternoon, where the at-Baltimore, Maryland. tendance was larger than here

direct by the Secretary of War and Mr. Dukes wishes to thank Mr. J. years since turpentine was distilled orders recently issued, placing it un- W. Griffin. proprietor of the Pastime in that section. Some 60 years ago der the commanding general of the theatre, for the use of his building. fourth corps area, at Fort McPherfourth corps area, at Fort McPher-son, Georgia, were ordered revoked Mr. Clyde V. Powers Loses Arm in citizens of that day working turpen-time for a livelihood. by Secretary Weeks.

staff.

Ball Was Removed at Hamlet Hospi-tal Saturday Morning and He Has can be used in firing the stoves. After Gilchrist Crump- Hugh McAllister, Chance of Recovery. Mr. C. M. Burns of Maxton was the potatoes are cured the tempera- John Rhodes Barnes, Wilton Barnes, Archie Thompson; Knox Barnes, Hen-

ry Allen, Chas. Boyd, Edwin Baker

USED FOR POISONING COT-TON TO DESTROY WEEVIL

A cotton-dusting demonstartion will be given on Mr. A. W. McLean's

Made-in-Carolinas Exposition Gives Pleasing Surprise.

Charlotte Sept 17.—The variety, cope and elegant arrangement of the exhibits and the superiority of the exhibits are the superiority of the exhibits and the superiority of the exhibits are the superiority of the superiority of the exhibits are the superiority of th scope and elegant arrangement of speaker urged the necessity of a wide position a most pleasing surprise, divesification of crops with the ap- hundreds of prominent men and women from many sections of the dered Back to Camp Brazg. Washington... Sept., 16.—Twelve Mr. O. O. Dukes, county farm demon-coast artillery commands were placed strator. Mr. Dukes took occasion to officials and in interviews published The speakers were introduced by two states having spoken enthusiastoday on the reduced personnel basis plead for the co-operation of farmers here regarding the event, the first of in line with the reduction of the and business men in meeting the its kind ever held in the Southern army to 150,000 men. Districts affect- changed conditions brought about by States. The exposition was opened Monday with an address by Governor Morrison, and will close Sept. 29.

> Barrel of Rosin Distilled Before Civil War.

How long had it been there? Mr. W. J. Britt of R. 4, Lumberton. re-The field officers artillery school today was ordered transferred from Camp Knox, Tenn. to Camp Bragg, Southern railway took an active in-bluff. The rosin was in a cove and N. C., where it was previously lo- terest in the meetings, assisting Mr. well preserved. It was in a home-made cated. Camp Bragg will be given its Dukes in arranging for the speakers barrel and no doubt was stilled be-old status of operation and supply and other details.

turpentine stills were numerous throughout this section, many of the

by Secretary Weeks. Maxton Man Sends 68-Foot Juniper Pole to Exposition. Mr. Clyde V. Powers of R. 1, Lum-berton, had his right arm so badly cut up in a cotton gin Saturday mom-ing that the arm had to be amputated at the shoulder The accident happen-pole to Charlotte for the Made-in-Carolinas exposition, and after the company of maxton, and after the company of maxton, and after the company of be will be presented will be presented was heing grinned when his arm was pole to Charlotte for the made-in-Carolinas exposition, and after the company of maxton, and after the carolinas exposition, and after the company of maxton, and after the carolinas exposition, and after the carolinas exposition and after the carolinas exposition and after the company of maxton and after the carolinas exposition and after the company of the pole will be presented when his arm was the pole the pole to the pole will be presented when his arm was the pole to the pole to the pole will be presented when his arm was the pole to the pole will be presented to the pole tothe pole to the pole tothe pole to th exposition the pole will be presented was being ginned when his arm was The one doing the shooting escaped. to the city of Charlotte for a flag caught by the gin saws. Mr. Powers Local officers have not been notified was brought to the Thompson hospi- of the shooting, and no particulars tal, where the arm was amputated. could be learned.

cers. After 3 unsuccessful efforts to After 3 unsuccessful efforts to exposition at Charlotte on September force the prison the keys were secured 22, states today that as things stood from the jailer, W. H. Taylor. The negro was taken 5 miles east of Pittsboro on the old Raleigh road.

Record of Deaths

MR. C. W. BENNETT OF ST PAULS FELL DEAD FRIDAY

Fell Over Dead While Talking to Another Man-Heart Trouble Supposed to Have Been Cause-Funeral Saturday.

Mr. C. W. Bennett, well-known St. about 10 a. m. Deceased was sitting in front of his meat market talking to another man and fell over dead.

day at 11 a. m. by Rev. I. P. Hedgpeth of Lumberton and the remains were interred in the new St. Pauls cemetery with Masonic honors. Heart trouble is supposed to have

ceen the cause of his death.

Deceased is survived by his widow, Mr B. W. Bennett, a soldier at Camp mittee. Bragg.

-Mr. Robert E. Lee is out today after being confined to his room for and asthma.

-Born, to Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Traywick of Fairmont. at Thompson hospital Saturday night, a girl.

about 9 o'clock. The rain was needed.

one of them too druk to get up and Willow street, about 8:30 Saturday the other too drunk to do anything night. The man was first seen by Mrs. more than stand waveringly up and Hardy M'White, who lives near by. cuss. Mrs. Sessoms 'phoned for her hus-

Getting All the Cotton at First Pick- but the man had moved on. Tracks ing.

cuss.

When they get over, it will be over. home. Chief of Police D. M. Barker

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson and He is a young married man. children, little Miss Wilms and Baby James Edwin, of R. 1, St. Pauls, were Lumberton visitors Friday. R. 2 was a Lumberton visitor Friday. Children de learned. Miss Lizzie Caldwell has just re-ceived a big lot of Betty Wales dress-R. 2 was a Lumberton visitor Friday. Miss Lizzie Caldwell has just re-ceived a big lot of Betty Wales dress-Lumberton visitors Friday. Miss Lizzie Caldwell has just re-ceived a big lot of Betty Wales dress-R. 2 was a Lumberton visitor Friday.

McLean Can't Attend

Washington-Angus W. McLean, of the War Finance corporation, who have confessed his guilt to the offi- has been invited to be one of the principal speakers at the Carolinas now he would not be able to go to Charlotte. Word H. Wood, of Charlotte, on his way to New York, called on Mr. McLean who told him that in the absence of Managing Director Eugene Meyer, Jr., he was the acting managing director of the War Finance corporation and that it was necessary also that he remain in Washington in order that there be a quorum of the corporation present to act on applications for advances and to complete the work of formulating plans for advances to be made under the recent

act of Congress, Mr. McLean says that Pauls citizen, died suddenly Friday if circumstances change he will certainly go to Charlotte, but that at present he sees no chance to do so .---E. E. Britton in Raleigh News and Observer.

Will Ask Congress to Investigate Ku Klux Klan.

Investigation by Congress of the Ku Klux Klan will be proposed in a resolution which Representative Tague, Democrat, of Massachusettes, has an-nounced he was having drafted for introduction when the House reassemone daughter, Mrs. H. L. Blue of bles this week. The proposed inquiry Fairmont, and 3 sons-Messrs. W. A. would be made either by a special com-and LeRoy Bennett of Hope Mills and mittee or by the House judiciary com-

Representative Tague in making his announcement, said he had received reliable information that the Ku Klux Klan was endeavoring to establish three weeks, suffering with hay fever branches in Massachusettes and other New England States.

> -Mr. Oliver F. Nance is assembling material for erecting a 5-room bunga-

-Mr. F. M. Barnes is placing ma--Mr. W. B. Ivey, who lives out terial for the erection of a 7-room

-Mr. Kenyon Woody of Wilmington gin in Lumberton, making a night of it. Gins are so rushed one does not get a chance to take off his clothes when and will probably set of here Saturday R. Britt, R. 5, underwent an operation

band, who was soon on the scene, but were found all around Mr. Sessoms'

who underwent operation for pus ap-pendix last Thursday, is getting along as well as could be expected.

day night. The mule was hitched to the buggy when left by Mr. Miller. He has found no trace of the mule or buggy.

-Mrs. J. A. Thompson and son, Mr. E. A. Thompson, went last evening to Charlotte to be with Mrs. Thompson's son, Dr. Raymond Thompson of Charlotte who is ill with pneumonia. He is in the Charlotte sanatorium and his condition is reported as favorable.

-A collection amounting to \$100.10 was taken recently among the Indians of Robeson for the widow of Condary Sampson, Indian, whose death was reported in a recent issue of The Robesonian. The collection was gotten together by James Dial and Will Lowry, who were Lumberton visitors Thursday afternoon.

-Miss Margie Russell left Saturday for St. Pauls, where she will teach French and English in the St. Pauls graded school during the term which opened today. Misses Christine and Wrennie Floyd of Fairmont and Laura Scarborough of Mt. Gilead passed through town Saturday en route to St. Pauls, where they will teach in the graded school.

-Messrs R. C. Lawrence and J. J. Goodwin of the local bar attended in Raleigh Saturday the funeral of the late Col. Jno. W. Hinsdale, of Raleigh, an account of whose death is reported elsewhere in today's paper. Both Messrs. Lawrence and Goodwin formerly practiced with Col. Hinsdale, who was said to have been the oldest practicing lawyer in the State at the time of his death.

-Mr. Hamp Sutton of East Lumberton had his left leg broken above the knee about 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon when run over by a large truck owned by the Lumberton Cotton Mill company. The truck had ten bales of cotton on it when it passed over Mr. Sutton's leg. Mr. Sutton attempted to get on the truck while it was moving on Second street in front of Mr. L. T. Townsend's residence and fell under it. He was carried to the

Thompson hospital. -From Thompson hospital: Miss Miriam Weinstein, city, who has been a patient at the hospital two weeks,

R. Britt, R. 5, underwent an operation Saturday and is getting along all right.—Mrs. L. A. Bolton, city, was operated on Friday night and is recovering rapidly .- Miss Letha Stone, R. 5, was operated on for appendicitis last Wednesday and is rapidly re-

covering .- Alton Baxley, R. 5. underwent an operation for appendicitis. last Tuesday and is doing well .-- Miss Rebecca Ivey, St. Pauls, was operated on for appendicitis last Monday. Her condition is very favorable.--Mr. Wade Johnson, R. F. D., Fairmont,

-A light rain fell here last night low on East Seventh street.

Raynham way, was a Lumberton visi-tor Saturday. Mr. Ivey attended preaching at Back Swamp Friday night and then brought cotton to a

a chance to take off his clothes when and will probably return to Wilming-

he brings cotton to a gin. On his ton tomorrow.

way to town Mr. Ivey says he saw -A man was discovered prowling two men in a ditch beside the road, about the home of Mr. Alex Sessoms,