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It is reported that every one of would have corrected the faults.

of California are rocked by a more business. be subjected to a shake-up.

graduates. .

last year than the previous year ion should be made for one.

the Southern is making every pound poria Gazette, as follows: of energy expended in transportation of freights count for more than ever before. Wages haven't decreased; more is being accomplished per man and machine than formerly.

The University of Virginia has suspended the professor who was convict ed of having liquor. He may be reinstated after a year if he has quit drinking. Fair enough. No school should retain a man who drinks liquor, especially when he can drink it only by flaunting the law of the state and the nation. Yet to give him a chance to quit is only fair. If it saves the professor from drink and returns a capable teacher to his work, two good ends have been served. There is hardly a question that there are men teaching in North Carolina schools who deserve a similar treatment. The state cannot afford to have drinking men on its faculties, even if they should be the best teachers in the schools. Example is worth more than precept. Booze has been outlawed by the state and every good citizen should respect the state's decree. Not to do so is to encourage anarchy, and the schools are not supported for any such purpose.

1 The Sampson County huckleberry crop is estimated to have brought close on to a half million dollars into that county this season. If huckleberries are a joke, it is a profitable one. The editor of the Record under-Sampson folk in the cultivation of and dollars each for him to spe the berry while he edited the Samp- upon them with the understanding son Democrat. In New Jersey and that he should pay it back when he

re Southern States. A bye, millions. prize of - d by a representative of the Southern Railway two years ago sell for an almost fabulous price.

LET'S HAVE FARM AGENT

For six years Chatham county has not had a farm agent. .The Record believes that it has been a grave error. In the earlier days, before experience had served to develop more valuable schedules for these agents, and when a county was likely to get a man who could not deliver the goods, there probably was good reason for the dissatisfaction that led to the discontinuance of the agencies in many of the counties. Yet time

the recent 137 graduates of State Certainly, we are convinced that College has found a job. That is Chatham's agriculture has not made probably more than can be said of the progress of that of counties the graduates of the other schools. which have had the agents. One need The world wants men who know go no further than Alamance to find how to do things. The schools that convincing evidence of that fact, furnish that kind of men will have while Union, with its Broom, stands ry. little trouble in finding jobs for their out as a signal example of what may be accomplished by an agent of the right type. At first, the agents wer: Scarcely had the country been in- concerned only with the production formed of the Montana earthquake, end of farming. But in recent years Southern Railroad, from which a new track from Moncule with several which did a half million of damage it has become the fixed policy of section of the Moncure road will be cars of rock atatched to his light but seems to have killed nobody, than the agencies to concern themselves Santa Barbara and much of the state with the marketing end of the farm crossing of the Norfolk and Southern grade, even if sometimes tardily.

come was over two millions greater an experienced man here, if provis- diffcult parts of the Sanford-Pitts-

tle chance to reduce operating ex- ture means prosperous towns, as well penses for passengers. The forego- as prosperous and happy country ing facts glenaed from the annual homes. Apropos this point, we here Dearborn Independent. report of the company indicates that introduce a clipping from the Em-

> "Agriculture, said Herbert Hoover the other day, is a better town builder than industry The remark is one that deserves more than a passing notice. The chambers of commerce in nine out of every ten towns in the United States should have this very fact drilled into their systems. The majority of the American towns which now are straining their suspenders in an effort to pull factories in their direction will make more healthful progress if they forget the factories and extend a cooperative hand to the farmer.

Agriculture is the backbone of the average small town, but the town boosters are inclined to forget this fact. They labor under the mistaken notion that a good town means a bigger town and that a bunch of factories would solve their prob lems. The good will and noblehearted support of the farmers in that town's trade territory are vastly more desirable than factories for the average town. This good will and this support will not come unsought and uninvited. The boosting of a community's agriculture will be bread cast upon the waters. The town will prosper without belching smoke stacks."

If each of the editor's five children took to enlist the interest of the should proffer to borrow ten thous- of a newly invented undersea cam- against the estate of said deceased Florida the cultivation of huckleber- got rich, the proposition would be bloom much longer if subjected to this notice will be plead in har of ries has proved profitable. At Wash- similar to that of counties borrow- the rythmic strains of music, says their recovery. All persons indebted ington choice plants are being cross- ing for the state highway commis- an experimenter in Milwaukee. ed and larger perries developed. An sion for road construction in said attempt is being made to give the counties with the understanding that New Jersey berry the Sampson blue's the highway commission will pay it fine coloring. Sampson and adjoining back when it has the funds. In the counties could create an industry that first case, the writer would have would put the peach industry of the very little expectation of ever havsandhills in the shade. Huckleberries | ing the fifty thousand dollars to wil stand shipping when carefully pay back the loans, and if he did, he picked and packed to any part of the would not feel disposed to mortgage country. If they become dry, they the future in such a way. In the case are as good as ever. In fact, dry of the highway commission, howevhuckleberries are superior to raisins er, we fear that there is good reasor dried currants. If cultivation is on to expect it to have the money. not practiced fires and growing clear- For the representatives from the ings will one day practically destroy counties loaning it to the state will Sampson's distinctive crop. Think of doubtless see that the bonds are forth \$50 received last year for three coming to secure it. In fact, as we crates-96 quarts! And of \$850 rel see it, the bars are thrown down and ceived by one shipper for 102 crates. the McLean limitation upon the Yet the general run of woods ber- amount of bonds to be sold these two ries contain many berries of poorer years has become null and void. The quality. The cultivation of plants de- legislature under recent ruling of the rived from the bushes bearing excep- supreme court that such loans are tionally large and well flavored ber-- legal, would just as well go ahead ries would naturally insure much and issue all the bonds needed to Kigher prices. The result of cultiva- grade and pave all the leading roads tion should be comparable with that of the state. North Carolina's debt of the cultivation of the pecan, a may be expected to reach \$500,000,half dozen exceptional forest pe- 000 within the next few years. The cans have been the source of the supreme court may know law, but ards of paper shells growing all its decision is certainly unfortunate. uth, and already plants Mr. McLean's economic program has Blues are being culti- been knocked into a cocked hat. Good

The annual conference of governors brought berries that covered a cop- which was inaugurated by President per cent with the exception of the Roosevelt in 1907, has been in session rim, A crate of similar berries would this week at Portland Maine, Covernor McLean did not attend.

The cost of feeding, clothing, and educating a child at the Baptist orphanage is about \$285 a year. The Captain Alston For 38 Years Runs Caswell Training school found it hard to do the same for morons at \$400 each a year. Yet the orphanage is spending far more per child than the average North Carolina family can state and benevolent agencies, will no ma . undoubtedly prove one of the most efective agencies for the relief of or- on one job, but his friends hope that phans and widows and the development of a strong and worthy citizen-

The paving of the highway from Sanford to a point above the over- of the road material began. He has head bridge across the Norfolk & had some hard puls up the winding constructed so as to avoid a grade engine, but he always makes the will leave only a mile or two of unterrible quake. Yet, Wm. Bowie, chief Mr. McCrary, district agent for 21 paved road on the Pittsboro-Sanford years, Captain Alston we are informof the division of geology of the counties in the central belt, was here highway. The section northward from ed, has had only one serious accicoast and geodetic survey, says that Friday evening and Saturday, talking Sanford serves both routes 50 and 75, dent, a notable record, particularly the two quakes were not related, and with a number of citizens and seek- and was probably let as a part of when the character of the roadbed that any community may at any time ing to gauge the interest of the route number 50, thus leaving the is considered. Chatham Folk in a restoration of gap between the new junction point. Despite long hours and thousands the agency. He will be here on Mon- and Deep River. It seems unreason- of tedious pulls, the Captain is as big The Southern Railway Company's day and wil make an interesting able to have that small section left and portly as ever, weighing possibly gross income was eight millions less proposition to the county commis- unpaved even for one season. Un- 125 pounds, May his shadow never in 1924 than in 1923, yet the net in- sioners. He says that he would send fortunately, it lies in one of the most grow less. . boro highway, and in very bad weath Nearly ten millions were saved in Town people are as vitally con- er might hinder traffic on the whole operating expenses. Taxes jumped in cerned in a progressive agriculture 17-mile stretch. Sanford should give one year from \$6,994,407 to \$7,702,- as are the farmers themselves. Chat- attention to this matter and see that 699. There was a two million loss in ham has great agricultural poten- by some hook or crook this short secincome from passenger fares, with lit tialities. A well developed agricul- tion is paved before the winter

BRIEFLY TOLD

The parent of the naval orange tree stands on the head of scenic Magnolia avenue, Riverside, California. It is protected by an iron grill; in summer awnings protect it from the full glare of the sun; in winter a smudge pot stands beside it to guard against chill.

Fully 90 per cent of the non-game birds taken in New York were killed by unnaturallized, foreign-born sists that the job must go to a Re-

ium has been produced in the world be the fortunate one, although that since Madam Curie discovered this is a guess. Mr. Meekins won the eastprecious element in 1898.

There are 3,141 islands and islets in the Philipine Archpelego, of which only 1,668 are named and only 342 From that angle, Mr. Parker, of are inhabited.

place in Roman agriculture, one writ- partys candidate for governor in 1920 er stating that some of them weighed forty pounds.

discovered Greenland because men tration. But objection will no doubt would be more easily persuaded thith be made to his age, because he is in er if the land had a good name.

en, had first to beat down the thick yers of smaller caliber. grasses to make his bed! He did this by turning round again and again, his weight pressing down a nest for

self, as he does today through in-stinct, inherited through the ages. iterranean will be pictured by means to notify all persons having claims

The average cost per man paid the British Government for transporting American soldiers to Europe A NOTABLE RECORD

Pittsboro-Moncure \ Locomotive With only One Serious Accident

Captain Alston, the long time and spend on each of its children. The faithful engineer on the Moncure-Orphanage has 602 in the orphanage, Pittsboro train, is taking a few days allows \$5.22 a month to each of the of well deserved rest. Captain Al-367 other children who are still with ston has had a unique career as a their mothers. The latter method, it railroader. He has been on the same is seen, is much cheaper, and when run since the first train pulled into there is a good and competent moth- Pittsporo in 1887, and for sometime er should prevail. Mother's aid, by was engineer and conductor too, if

Tray eight years is a long time he is just getting a good start, and that many more summers will find him ready for his annual rest.

The Captain's work, always arduous, has been particularly so the Pittsboro to Deep River and from past few months since the hauling

During these nearly two-score

#### A VACANT JUDGESHIP

Statesvilel Daily.

Judge Charles A. Woods, of South Carolina, of the United States Circuit Court, died a few days ago and many lawyers are now looking toward the vacancy, which will be filled by Mr. Coolidge when he gets to it. Charlotte has endorsed John J. Parker, Greensboro puts foward Judge Bynum, and other North Carolinians are suggested, including United States District Judge Webb and District Attorney Linney. Ex-Sen, ator Marion Butler puts out the word that a North Carolinian should have the job and incidentally remarks that his brother, George, at Clinton, would not be adverse. Mr. Butler also inpublican. Opinion here is that a Republican will get it, and it is not ex-Less than a half a pound of rad- pected that a North Carolinian will tern district judgeship on his merits as a lawyer in part, the fact that he was his party's candidate for Governor no doubt being large factor. Charlotte, reputed a lawyer of parts, The turnip occupied an important should have a chance. He was his Judge Bynum is big lawyer and of judicial capacity and experience, and Eric, the Red, called the land he his politics square with the administhe 60s and as he's a lawyer rather than a politician his chances will The wild dog, sleeping in the op- hardly be so good as those of law-

NORTH CAROLINA:

CHATHAM COUNTY: Having qualified as executors of

the last will and testament of T. M. Bland, deceased, late of the County A sunken Roman city in the Med- of Chatham, North Carolina, this is to exhibit them to the undersigned at Pittsboro, North Carolina, on or Flowers will retain their original before the 1st day of July 1926, or to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

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