Should Not

Mr. Arensberg to Governor Al Smith.

telegram is pity, disappoint, and regret. I am sorry there can on the American continent d of all produdices, ill feeling.

Mount, Airy, N. C. August 10th, 1925. r hatred as to refer to the people of The French Zooligical Society reservivors of the Union Army any section of the United States as pair in the public press, to discover the United States as a pair in the public press, to discover the United States as a pair section of the United States as traiters. What an unrecoming poison is carried in the bosses of one who scarried in the bosses of one who accurses the Congress of his own nation of encouraging "treason and respective of their political section of the United States as traiters. What an unrecoming poison is carried in the bosses of one who is carried in the bosses of one who is carried in the bosses of one who is at last avenged.—Punch.

That critic who says America has no genius for music wasn't talking about chin music.—Nashville Tennesseam.

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> oldier of the South has withthe ke would not willingly lay down his not- life for New Yorks "East Side." I to Maine

states of this union. I am not sepa-

Go Unnoticed

John H. Folger, a Mt. Airy lawyer who is well known here, writes in the Mt. Airy News as follows.

I have wondered why, if it has not been done, and I have not seen mention made of it in the papers I readsome reply or answer has not been made to the very uncomplimentory telegrous of Mr. Arensberg Commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. Is it a fact that the South is employing pitiless silence toward the matter? Perhaps this in one aspect is the proper way to handle in But from my point of view this silence may breed too much of facts in those who might be expected.

Tishall not indulge in an argument for "States Rights," nor shall I urge the lengths to which a section may rate or alone in this loyalty to the United States; I but express the feeling of every man of the South and to the opinion however, that in the impression made by the Civil War for the lasting sanctity of states' rights was worth to the union all the suffering and all the privation endured by the people of the Southern States and these were and land of liberty" arouses within us love of home, but "My Country, 'tis of Thee, sweet to endure the privation of liberty arouses within us a lappy feeling o security and pride loyalty and devotion and urges us to an unfailing determination that our land stall long be bright with freedom's hely light; and sincerely the silence may breed too much of facts in those who might be expected.

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The Southern States of this union. I am not separate the union is the lengths to the United States; I but express the feel union. But I refrain from fur- within the ferty-eight states of our

discussion of the question, union, which volumes might be writted is too late now to indulge in Coolidge would have sent Mr. Smith such a message. We forgive the man who did: and may God forgive him too.

J. H. FOLGER,

by section of the United States as cently ate whale steaks at a dinner.

WILL RADIUM AT LAST OPEN THE DOOR OF THE GREAT UNKNOWN?

NOTICE, TAX=PAYERS

There will be a very important meeting of the tax=payers of Stokes county held at the COURT HOUSE at Danbury at 10:00 A. M., on==

MONDAY, SEPT. 7TH, 1925

Matters of vital importance to the tax-payers are to come up, and it is very necessary that all tax payers be there.

Taxpayers Committee,

Wheat Per Acre By W. F. Pate, Soil Fertillity Agronomist, State College of

Agriculture. Farmers in the Piedmont section this state will soon decide the to sow this fall. As the yield of eat per acre in this state is very when compared with yields sered in other states and the profits rrespondingly small, our farmers oold make every effort to secure

ds of wheat are: Well prepared seed bed,
 Use of strains of wheat that

the food necessary for large The North Carolina experi-

of 36 pounds, \$19.14. From these results it is evident

that our soils are lacking in nitrogen and it pays to use it for larger profits in wheat growing.

Effect of phosphoric acid and

The use of 11 pounds of phosphoric acid returned \$9.18 per acre; of 28 pounds, \$14.33; of 56 pounds, \$15.97; of 81 pounds, \$14.93.

The above figures show that phosphoric acid when used in large quantities will pay dividends in wheat growing.

In using nitrogen, if the proper rotations are grown including legumes turned back into the soil, it is possibly to supply most if not all of the nitrogen necessary for profitable wheat yields. If this is done, and most farmers can plan to do it, the cost of the fertilizer will be greatly decreased and the proits per acre will be increased.

Either acid phosphate or basic slag can be used to furnish the phosphate, both giving good results. While any form of potash is good.

In most cases when wheat is sown is planned to follow with red clover. Most of our soils to grow red clover successfully need lime and phosphate. The best time to apply lime for the red clover is after the wheat land is broken, the lime to be applied and harrowed into the soil when the seed bed for the wheat is being prepared. This gives the lime a chance to become distributed in the soil, correcting acid conditions, and gives the young clover a chance to start off well. The added phosphate to the wheat will also cause the clover to make a good start, and to get a good yield of hay it is very necessary on all Piedmont soils.

Also in carrying out experiments on different types of soil, and from rotation and fertilizer experiments, it is recommended that at least 600 pounds of fertilizer be used for wheat, analyzing 10 to 12 per cent phosphoric acid; 5 to 10 per cent amonia, and about 2 per cent potash.

THE TIME IS NOW!

Opportunity is here—the Fall Session of the National Business College commences September 1st—this is the time for a decision—for ACTION.

Shool's tilling up fast, but there is still room for you to come September I, though it would be better for you to write and tell us about it so we can arrange accommodations in advance. Poard arranged for in good homes at reasonable rates—tuition can either be paid fully u_i on curoliment or monthly as desired.

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State's Automobiles Edmondson, of Avery county, tackled a star gazer woman of Clayton and Are Sold At Auction ran a desperate bid with her, the

which station has secured results for a seriod of years which show that gred yields of wheat may be secured and at a profit by the use of properly balanced fertilizers. These results are as follows:

Effect of nitrogen and profits per acre:

The use of six pounds of nitrogen returned \$12.75 in profits of 12 pounds, \$14.35; of 24 pounds, \$17.06; of 36 pounds, \$19.14.

where distinct an experiment of automobiles which figured much in the legislative economics of last spring, went off at auction Saturday and drew to the county court loase a tremendous crowd.

How thoroughly North Carolina is seld on automobiles was discovered after the old Dodge coupe went down for \$180. She was an unsightly chariot but doubtless good for several times what she brought. At the knocking down of the Dodge bidding perkei and by the time Frank a roadster easily worth \$1.800. ding perked and by the time Frank a roadster easily worth \$1,800.

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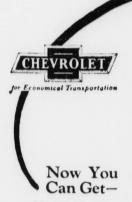
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