While they have a great many cus tomers, and do considerable advertising, comparitively few New Berians know and realize that there lies near our city, the Whiteerest Farm This farm is owned and operated by Mr. Adolph Nunn; and the writer had the pleasure of visiting the farm yesterday. The farm is located on the Oriental Branch of the Norfolk Southern R. R., between New Bern and Olympia, and is complete in every

Acres of Corn.

In going over the rich black swamp fields, acres of corn could be seen in a healthy growing condition. Cow peas and soja beans are also planted in this field, and a good yield will be made. Whitecrest farm caters to Market Gardening Trade. "From Farm to Table" is their slogan. They raise all the delicious vegetables in season, gather them in the field and deliver them fresh and crisp. No vegetables are gathered until ordered, and then neatly wrapped and scaled or placed in hampers and sent to the city. Besides vegetables, many chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys and guineas are sold to the city trade. All fowls are dressed before leaving the farm, but none are killed till ordered. Their eggs are gathered daily and packed in attractive cartons of one dozen each, and a guarantee goes with each egg sold, to be absolutely fresh.

Pork Products. In going over the farm, one is shown the swine lot or pasture. Here you find many little pigs, darting and grunting and growing, having little thought that in the Fall and Winter season, they will be slaughtered and made into delicious Country Sausage and Pork Products. Whiteerest sausage last season became renowned. Many orders from over the entire State were filled. This season the farm will be in a position to supply more customers along this line, also with country made lard. The farm smoke house is literally filled whi delicious country smoked hams, whicit they are offering the trade. Chufas, peanuts and corn are grown to fatten the hogs in the fall.

**Aplary Important Factor** 

A large quantity of honey is gathered from the Apiary every year. Whiteerest Hohey comes in attractive one It is interesting to hear Mr. Nunn, family, which consists of a wife and who is well read on Bee Culture ex- four children, but he raises meat for plain the nature and working of the bees. They require little attention, and about the first of every June, the honey is taken and marketed. This season being an unusually dry season, the honey is bright and a great quantity of it.

Fruits and Melons.

The orehard at Whiteerest Farm is young and small, but they grow delicious canteloupes, melons, grapes and cultivated raspberries. The latter being a hobby with Mr. Nunn. He is growing thousands of these plants, and supplying the trade not only with the fruit, but in the Fall orders for the cans are filled. Last year a great many cans were sold. They are of the ever-bearing red variety, and the berries grow in great clusters and continue to bear till frost. clusters and continue to bear till frost.

A most beautiful sight is to see the TOPEKA WILL TRY dozens of bunch grape vines laden with large bunches of delicious fruit. The vines drooping with their burden. They will soon be ripening, and Mr. Nunn stated that they would be put up in attractive "Breakfast Bas-kets." He has the white, red and purple varieties.

A Lover of Flowers and Birds Mr. Nunn quoted in our conversa-

"A Kiss of the sun for pardon, The song of the birds for mirth One is nearer God's heart in the

garden, Than anywhere else on earth."

found the Dahlis more salable, and the other animals, while he has the distinction of being "The skunks I Dahlia Society of New York, he is a little partial to Gladiolius and pan-sies, the latter of which he sells many hundred plants every year. The season this year is exceedingly dry and hot, and the plants and flower are a plant that blooms in the Fall chard, numberous rustic Bird Hous-

utiful top notch, and the rds literally keep the air mel-

gether, the writer spent a most a skunke?" he was asked.

"Oh, skunke don't sat much. Why, the whole horde of them wouldn't eat the whole horde of them wouldn't eat as much as that Florida "rooster" O.

#### DO WE NEED THE STOCK LAW?

Do we need the stock law? If so ve need it in the section of Craven county situated on the South side of Neuse river, from Pitt to Carteret countie: ? This is a strip of land about seventy or seventy-five miles in length and on an average of alout five miles wide. In my opinion we do not need it for there will be to g e t an expense in building this seventy miles of fense. and then it will necessitate the farmers fensing their pastures. Such a law will not be for the good of the public.

The butchers state that only about one or two percent of the meat handled by them is raised in a stock law territory, and the remaining ninety eight percent comes from the free range territory. They also say that a stock law would increase the price of meat one half.

I was talking with a farmer a few days ago who lives in a stock law territory, and he said that there are fifty white families who live within one mile of him, but of this number only one raises enough meat to supply his home needs, and only four or five raise any at all, and as to cattle he said, that it was useless to try to have cattle. This man owns a farm of about one or two hundred acres, and is an advocate of stock law. His reason for wanting the free range done away with, he said is to keep the tenants from having cattle to bother with. On the other hand, in the free range territory there are to be seen herds of cattle ranging in number from five to one hundred, feeding on the green grass. They are in an excellent condition. The Creator did not intent that cattle should be penned fenced in or tied about in the hot sunshine. As to swine, they can be seen in large herds. They are not in such good condition, but they are out in the field, and not confined in pens near the house where flies and typhoid germs may breed. While they are not in a good condition now we invite the people of anyy section of the county to come down and look them over in the fall after they have been

fattened, and prepared for the market. I have mentioned the small farmer in the stock law district, and now lets turn our attention to the small farmer in the free range territory. My nearest neighbor has a twenty-five acre farm. The land is poor, and his his family, all the milk and butter that he can use, and last year he sold between four hundred and fifty, and

and beef on the New Bern market. The stock law in a territory where more land is in cultivation, would not work as much hardship on the people as it would here, for there is not more than one aere in cultivation to every twenty or thirty in timber land in this section, and it would work a hardship on us. Town people and poor country people, if you do not want to swallow the same piece of meat twice do not vote the stock law on us.

five hundred dollars worth of pork

JAMES L. TAYLOR, Bachelor, N. C.

## CITY SKUNK FARM **EXPECTS PROFITS**

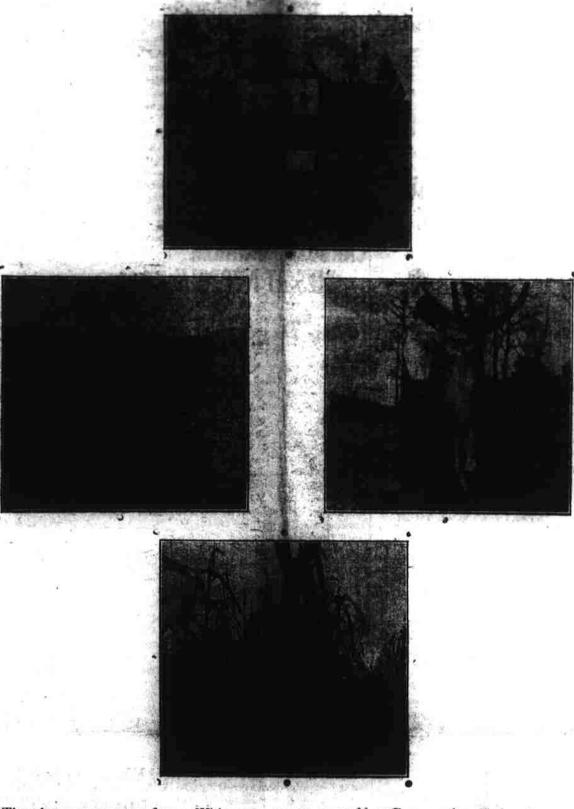
Commissioner Porter Gives Figures and Says Animals Can Be Deodorized

Topeka, Kan., July 3 .- The City of Topeka is to have a municipal skunk farm. W. L. Porter, city commissioner of parks, so announced.

"There's nerry 'n it,' caplained Around the attractive bungalow, jour kinds of anin als which the city SANITARY OFFICERS thousands of flowers are growing, is keeping at the Gage Park zoo, none Mr. Nunn makes a specialty of Dah- is profitable. I have just purchased lias, Gladiolius and Pansies. You eight skunks, and from these I expect will find these in great quantities at the city to reap a good profit. The Whitecreet Farm. He stated he skunks will help pay for maintaining

"The skunks I have bought are ster Member of the American very fine animals. Their hides will be worth \$4 each when they are a year old, but the value of the fur depends worth \$4 each when they are a year old, but the value of the fur depends somewhat upon the kind of feed the animals are given. If the circle kind in Police Court during the past week, animals are given. If the right kind lingly dry of feed is given, the hides will be worth even more than \$4 each. Andi each pair of skunks should raise eight be seen. The Martins in great number at the end of the second year,

#### SCENES ON A CRAVEN COUNTY FARM



The above are scenes from Whitecrest Farm, near New Bern and owned and managed by Adolph Nunn. At the top is seen the cottage in which the caretaker resides. Next, to the left is a sweet potato field. On the right is seen the method in which hogs are dressed and in the lower picture is seen a view of the corn field. This farm is one of the most modern to be found in the State and its products are eagerly sought for.

Walker gave the city. And Lakeod Park is an ideal place for a unk farm. The natural advantages here are ideal. It is the natural habitat of the skunk. I know, because skunks are living there now. How do know? Went out there a few months ago-heard a rustling in a brush heap and gave the brush a kick. Body Dragged to Porch of was almost mobbed going home on a street ear, and I couldn't go to lodge for three weeks. Lakewood will be a fine place for the skunk farm.

"What about the scent? Oh, that can be remedied. Skunks can be permanently deodorized. I have already talked with Dr. Leslie Rowies. city milk inspector, and I think I can get him to fix them. But a Francet I have the telephone number of a man who can, and who is repoy to do the job. Deodorized skunks are not only

profitable, but they make nice pets. They get real cute."

Porter also has an idea which beats the famous combination of crossin the honey bee with the lightning bug sane. and getting an insect which will work ing "Burbanking" the Florida 'rooster with the big badger in the park."

# HAVING TROUBLE body was found hanging in a near by barn with a bullet in the head.

The Sanitary Officers seem to be having more trouble getting the people to comply with the emitary laws, during the past few days the they did during the first few weeks including two yesterday who were charged with allowing their premis to remain in a fithy con lefondants in these cases were Annie young ones each year. So multiply defendants in these cases were Annie Bryan and Georganna Canady, coltifully like the stunks a year from now.

Lid feur times thirty-two is 128, the Pellum, colored, was taxed with the Pellum, colored, was taxed with the cost for being disorderly.

and four times 128 is 512. If these 512 hides are worth \$4 each, the city should receive \$2,040 in three years—looks like a good investment for the city.

"But what will it cost to feed these whole. Good terms on above. L. when Noble, Wilmington, N. C. D. 1: 8, W. 2tt. Pd.

### PROMINENT WOMAN IS SHOT TO DEATH BY NEGRO BUTLER

Home by Slayer, Who Hangs Himself

Philadelphia, Pa., July 3.-Miss Hattie M. Watson, sister-in-law of

County authoritoes failed to reveal spector Myers. a motive for the crime, and a coroner's jury rendered a verdict that the butler, Jerry Thomas, had killed the woman and ended his own life while in-

The negro shot Miss Watson durboth day and night. He is considering a struggle. Thomas' wife, who is ing "Burbanking" the Florida 'rooster also enployed in the Hastings home, came upon the pair as they were struggling in the hallway on the first floor Before the butler's wife could interfere he shot Miss Watson, dragged the body to the porch and then ran

> Miss Watson, who was formerly of with her brother-in-law and

> SUNDAY'S "DAY OFF." For Prisoners in Kansas City Jail

Kansas City, Mo., June 3 .- Prisners who have families and who are onlined at the Municipal Farm at Leeds are to be allowed to go home

The Sunday pareles will be granted y J. O. Stutsman, superintendent at he farm. The men who will be pa-oled will go home after finishing heir work on Saturday and will re-urn in time to begin on Monday

#### CAPTURE STOWAWAY

Japanese Lad Missing Four Years Is Found.

Port Townsend, July 3.-Genjiro Suzuki, a Japanese stowaway, who arrived at Smith Cove on the Sado Maru four years ago and escaped from that vessel by jumping overboard and swimming ashore, was taken into custody a few days ago by United States Immigration Inspector H. A. Myers, and will be deported.

After escaping, Suzuki worked in Frederick E. Hastings of Devon, a logging camps and shingle mills. Last suburb, was shot and killed by the August he signed as cook in the Amerinegro butler at the Hastings home can barkentine Kobo Head at Port today. The servant fled to a barn Angeles. Upon the arrival of the Ko-and committed suicide. ko Head here and while checking An investigation by the Delaware the crew he was recognized by In-

NEGRO SAYS HE'S 124.

He Also Claims to Have Forty-four Children.

Rome, Ga., July 3 .- Jerry Neal, colored, of Cave Springs, celebrated his one hundred and twenty-fourth cast their lot with the rest of the prosbirthday anniversary a few days ago. He is, so far as is known, the oldest person in Georgia, if not in the United fare badly. States. He has papers which estab-

Northampton, Mass., was about 50 man when they were in their kilties, years old, and had been making her Jerry, the father of forty-four chil-Jerry, the father of forty-four children, distinctly remembers the war of 1812, and many of the Indians wars, employment bureaus hadn't given He is now a widower, but has been me the wrong dope. I'd got out there married three times. He is well and alright. But I started too soon.

oldest inhabitants of Floyd County

Rev. W. W. Lewis of Beaufort passed through the city yesterday morning enroute to Vanceboro.

## TEXT OF NOTE TO U. S. IS COMPLETE

Berlin, July 3 .- Chancellor Von Bethmann Hollwein left today for the Kaiser's headquarters in Galicia, with the completed text of the German remerit system. If the plan works ply to the second American note, securfully it may be extended to If it is satisfactory to the emperous worthy men who are not mare or it will probably be handed to Am-

### HARD LUCK TALES OF HARVEST HANDS HEARD IN KANSAS Sent Out Weeks Too Soon,

Hundreds Are Broke and Hungry

Topeka, Kan. July 3.-Life's other side is never more plainly visible than her husband, Frank E. Olin, because among the harvest hands and hobos he claimed, she smuggled whiskey who pass through Topeks the early into her apartments at No. 790 Riverpart of each summer for the wheat side Drive, Mrs. Mariella Berry Olin fields in Western Kansas. Most of of Birmingham, Ala., refuses longer them are penhiless. They do not, as to live with him. Thursday she a general rule, have the least idea where their next meal is to be secured. They do not eat regularly. They eat whenever they got the chance.

sustenance. When they pass through not be construed as cruelty. Mrs. Topeka some of them may have mon- Olin, however, considers it a high deey. But it is generally little more than is necessary to buy them meals maid witnessed the spanking. and clothing until harvest begins.

The problem facing the farmers of the real harvest hands. The advance where. guard of harvesters has been passing through Topeka for more than three weeks. From a general estimate onework. They come to cause trouble. They interfere with the farmers, and study methods of securing money from the men who do work. Are in Hard Lines.

Every prospective harvest hand who passes through Topeka has his story. Whether he is a bum or a man who actually desires to secure work, he can tell you an interesting tale. Usually it concerns the story of a man whom fortune was pitted against. Luck, a majority of them always complain, is against them.

If you care to gain an insight into the lives of these men who come to harvest Kansas' wheat, stroll along the tracks of any one of the railroads leading from Topeka. The prospective harvesters usually choose shade trees near the outskirts of the city, under which to sleep and wait for the freight trains.

They generally travel during the day and stay over at places for the night. To see the real army of harvest hands it is necessary to rise early vest hands it is necessary to rise early NURSE DESCRIBES the evening, too, the workers can be seen thronging the vicinity of the tracks, preparing for a night's rest.

Green Grass Their Beds. It is of little weight to the harvesters what constitutes their bed. Probably they would enjoy the luxury of a spring bed. But few of them can. The ground, carpeted with grass, is usually their bed, and trees the canopy for their outdoor abode.

The harvest hands, provided they can get the food, are not averse to being cooks. In fact, they rather like the occupation. It is seldom many of them can indulge in a real square meal, and they are not slow to take one if they get the opportun-

Men who went to Western Kansas two and three weeks ago, are now returning in large numbers. They say harvest in most places will not start for two weeks. They have no money, they say. With so many impoverished men, food is hard to obtain. The dea of earning a living is chimerical, they state, until harvest begins. Jobs are snapped up before a man even has a chance to put in his applica-

Read Misleading Statements Every returning harvest hand tells the same story of why he came to the harvest fields too early. The Eastern papers print misleading statements about the immediate demand for help and the employment bureaus, they say, give out misinformation of the same kind.

Among the money-pinched class of those going to the wheat fields, are many young men, some boys. They pective workers, and on account of Mrs. Carll would tell Dunham it was their slightness of stature, sometimes

One young man who was returning lish his age beyond question, and the from a trip to Western Kansas sat oldest inhabitants of Floyd County on a pile of ties. He was worn and remember that Jerry was a grown-up his face was smudged with dirt.

"Getting a meal out there now is like finding a gold mine," he said. "If those Eastern newspapers and hearty, but uses a cane when walking. I'm in such a shape I can't wait two weeks more for harvest.

> L. G. Daniels spent yesterday s Morehead City.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ruark and Mrs. S. D. Delamar, of Southport, passed through the city yesterday morning enroute to Morehead City to attend the Fourth of July cele-

#### ANOTHER FREAK ABOARD

Lyerly, Ga., July 3.—Mrs. W. H. Napier of Harrisburg has a week-old white Indian Runner duckling that by to the second American note, is a fresh of new order, having the lit is satisfactory to the emperative feet perfectly developed. This or is lively and hearty, growing or it will probably be handed to Amia lively and hearty, growing or it is a lively and hearty, growing or it is a lively and hearty.

### HE BAND SPANKED **REPORT OF ID WOMAN SAYS**

ng Mere Corrective ure to Quench Her Thirst, Man Replies

New York, July 3.-Spanked by brought suit in the Supreme Court for separation.

Olin admitted to Justice Greenbaum that he had spanked his wife, To them, by the time they reach asserting it was a husbandly privilege the harvest fields, work usually means and corrective measure, which could gree of cruelty, because her negro

Mrs. Olin says that her husband used to sit in bed and read all niht,g the wheat belt is to sift the burns from and that she would have to sleep else-

Says Wife Has Big Thirst.

"He refuses to give or furnish me with amusements," she says, "and third of the vanguard do not want to spends all of his time playing golf with his friends."

Since the war started Olin, who is an importer, relying upon Germany for his supplies, declares his wife has developed an unquenchable thirst. When she ordered twenty-four quarts of whisky, and two bottles of vermouth, Olin thought it extravagant and objected. His ire was further aroused, he said when his wife later smuggled two pints of whisky into the house in her silk stockings. Then came the spanking.

In September, 1912, he alleges, Mrs. Olin started on a series of wild auto parties. After the automobile parties had bagun to pale on her, he avers his wife took to cabarets, often staying out until 6 o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. Olin declared drink was not the first cause of their trouble. Mrs. Olin wanted children, she told the court. Her husband didn't. Innumerable quarrels ensued, followed by separations and reconciliations.

## DEATHBED KISSES IN WILL CONTEST

Woman Who Supplanted Wife as Beneficiary Visited Dying Testator

New York, July 3.-Mrs. Grace Long of Jersey City, a trained nurse who attended Henry P. Dunham until his death on October 4, 1912, went on the witness stand Thursday before Surrogate Fowler in the proceedings to contest Dunham's will, and declared that Mrs. Henrietta V. Carll of Northport, L. I., who was no relation, but the principal beneficiary of his \$100,000 will, had visited him six or seven times and always kissed him affectionately, until she (the nurse) refused to let Mrs. Carli call

any more. The Dunham will is being contested by the widow who is now Mrs. Allen O. Meyers. She was cut off by the testator.

Before Mrs. Long went on the stand Charles W. Springer, a funeral director of Englewood, N. J., where the Dunhams once lived, testified to certain conversations in which Dunham told him that he intended to leave his

wife everything he had. Mrs. Long said that on several visits Mrs. Carll made to the Dunham home she would walk right in unannounced, and kiss Dunham, Then she would talk to him a while, and before going would get him to sign a check for \$100 each time. Generally for "new shoes for her automobile." Up to the present John Willett Mrs. Myers' attorney, has failed in his efforts to compel the attendance n court of Mrs. Carll, who is, her

a wyers explain, ill at her home. Mrs. Emma E. Vail, of Northport a neighbor of the Carils, told in response to Willett's questions, how she had seen Dunham and Mrs. Carll embrace and kiss each other on several occasions. She also testified that Mrs. Carli had confided her intention of divorcing her husband and marrying Dunham.

# GERMAN CRUISER

Petrograd, July 3.—One German cruiser was badly damaged and forc-ed ashore on the island of Gothland in Thursday night's naval engagement in the Baltie, it is officially stated. in the Baltie, it is officially. The statement said the Hussian seere insignificant. Russian s oddity here and a number of torpedo