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Notorious Negro Is Shot Y **Accidentally By Officers**

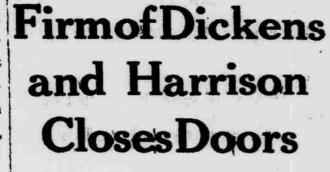
CONSIDERABLE EXCITEMENT CREATE WHEN OFFICERS BROUGHT IN THEODORE SMITH (COLORED) SHOT THROUGH THE ARM

Chief Lawrence, together with Messrs. W. H. Kitchin and Gavin Hyman, whom he had deputised, were out vesterday afternoon looking for a certain colored citizen and had occasion to stop at the store of Theodore Smith, at Graball, to inquire where a parti enlar negro lived.

ed, however, and followed him toward Wilson, N. C.

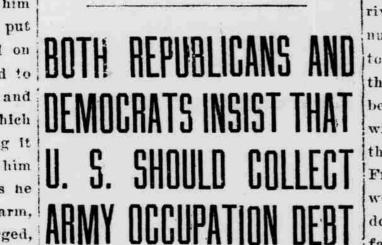
but he became so offensive that they town.

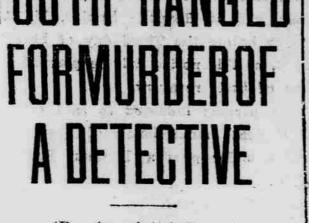
decided to arrest him and bring him in. They proceeded to do so and put bim in the car. Theodore insisted on getting out although positively told to BOTH



From what could be learned the said About sixty days ago the new gro-Theodore was drunk and became very cery firm of Dickens and Harrison was abusice, called him names that are formed, composed of Messirs. R. unprintable, and said he was tired of Dickens and Ferd Harrison. A short these officers nosing around his place time sge Mr. Ferd Harrison withdrew and that if they wanted to clean him from the firm and R. L. Dickens beout that that was as good a time as came the responsible member. Yesterany. Mr. W. H. Kitchin, to whom as day Mr. Dickens, it was learned from particularly addressed his remarks, tota a reliable source, turned over his store him that they were not looking for and stock to Attorney Ashby Dunn him but for another man and that he for settlement with his creditors. Mc. must keep his mouth shut. He persist. Dickens left today for his old home at

the ear, Mr. Kitchin continuing to An effort was made to interview





(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 17 .- John McHenry, former New London, Conneticut youth, was hanged in the district jail today for the murder of a Washington detective and an automobile dealer, after efforts to obtain commutation, including an appeal ro he President, had failed.

(By Associated Press) PARIS, March 17 .- Premier Poincare told the Senate Finance Committee that France will pay all her deots and declared that the public declaration was made to the Press in order to correct the impression made by the

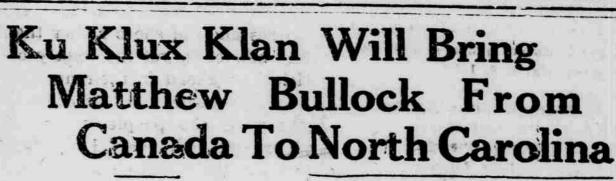
he believed that France would never be able to pay tre United States.

Precautions To Observe In Growing Cotton This Year In Boll Weevil Territory

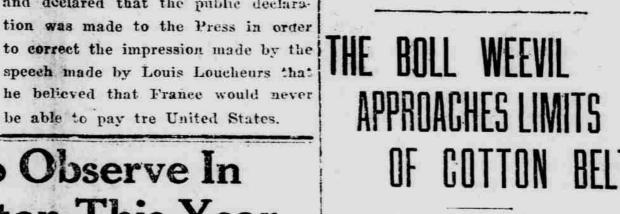
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In many of the lower counties in jland will permit after rains the culti tell him to leave and go to his store, Mr. Dunn, but he was also out of the southern and southeastern portions vations should be given. These cullef the State, the boll weevil has ar- tivations should be continued ordinarrived in all probability in sufficient ily from ten days to two weeks later numbers to become an economic factor than is the average date for finishing to be dealt with. Cotton growers in up the cultivation.

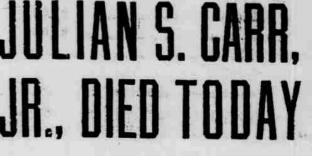
the infested section no doubt have In the fertilization of the erop it ure. Each step of the spread has



(By Associated Press) HICKORY, N. C., March 17 .- The Ku Klux Klan will have Matthew Bullock, the negro charged with at tempted murder, brought back from Canada within ninety days, Lecturer tempted murder, brought back from Abernathy, of the Klan, declared in an address.



After thirty years of slow, persisent advance since its first appearance in this country near the Mexican border, the boll weevil has now reached he limit of cotton cultivation, except in western Texas, southwestern Oklahoma, northeastern North Carolina, and Virginia, according to Department Cir ular 210, Dispersion of the Weevil in 1921, just issued by United States Department of Agricul-



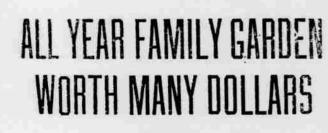
(By Associated Press) DURHAM, N. C. March 17 .-- Julian S. Carr, Jr., President of the Durham Hosierv Mills, and known as the 'hosiery king," died at the Pennsylvania Hotel today.

A message to the family here said he was the son of General Julian S. Carr, Commander of the Confederate Vet erans.



stay in. Patience was exhausted and Mr. Kitchin grabbed a shot gun which was at the rear of the car, holding it by the stock and aimed a lick at him to knock him back in the car. As he did so the negro threw up his arm, the gue was accidentally discharged, practiculty the whole load passing through the negro's arm. Mr. Kitchin stated that he did not even know the gue was loaded and did not have any idea of shooting the negro. He was brought to Dr. Smith's office and given medical attention and sent home.

rence parrowly escaped being shot when the gun was discharged, the shot striking the steering wheel and passing through the top. Mr. Hyman was standing on the left running board holding a pistol on the negro when the gun was discharged. Considerable excitement was created on the street when the negro was brought in.



family in North Carolina had a real, other things. all-the year garden the average value would be not less than \$150 and their aggregate value would be \$45,000,000 in the epinion of agricultural 2:1 garden exports. As compared with that goal the State last year had probably 200,000 gardens of an average value of \$50 an aggregate value of \$10,069,000.

In order to make a steady, inten sive and more effective fight for this goal, and taking advantage of the or ganization and publicity incident to the "Live-at-Home" campaign, the division of horticulture of the North Carolia. Agricultural Extension Ser vice has employed a garden specialist who will devote his entire time to the (By Associated Press)

insist upon the payment of the iwo course, the amount of reduction in Underwood.



'By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, ILL., March 17 .- A num served in order to reduce the damage for of leading theatres and theatrical productions will be merged under a



(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 17.--Reports from widely separated

been, and are still thinking over what will be well, ordinarily, to put on a will be the best thing for them to do fairly good application of fertilize: this year in the growth of cotton. at planting time. For the average individual planters to hold the pest gion in its "employment day" drive From all the information we have, it Coastal Plain soil, in good average

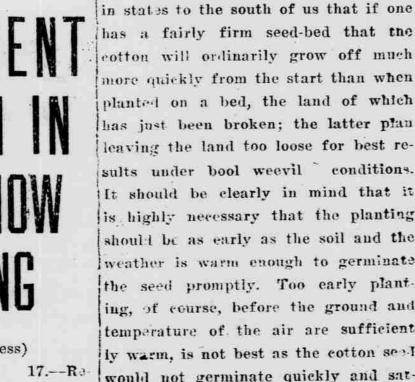
would appear to be the part of wis-leondition, an application of at least dom to decrease the acreage on each 600 pounds of fertilizer containing farm devoted to the growth of cotton 8 percent to 10 percent phosphorie

to a point so that the precautions giv-'acid, I'to 5 percent nitrogen and about WASHINGTON, March 17 .-- Declar- en below may be followed, and fol- 3 percent potash to the acre will give ations that the United States should lowed closely and promptly. Of good results.

hundred and forty-one million dollars acreage is one that after all will have for keeping the American soldiers in to be determined by each individual Germany were made in the Senate cotton farmer. There is no question, Mr. Gavin Hyman and Chief Law- by both party leaders, Lodge and however, but what in these particular

sections of the State this year, the acreage on many farms, if not most





used. It should be remembered that to a large extent so far as the cotton grower is concerned, the effectiveness of the methods he may use will based upon his prompting a farms, should be a material lone, esearly and heavy growth and fruiting now finds itself.

early as it can be gotten from

field, nd that the green stalks

leaves shall be turned into the

pecially on the farms where cotton in the past has been the chief crop and has been all that could be handled, because it will not be possible for farmers to grow cotton properly and observe the precautions necessary to be ob

from bill weevil. For these growers in the boll weevil central management, according to the territory it will be advisable, too, af-Chicago Herald-Examiner, which tells |ter good and suitable land has been of a handred million dollar combine selected in the way indicated in a pre-The merger aims at the elimination of vious article, to break it now as soon Rabigh, March 17 .-- If every farm needless theatre buildings, among as conditions will permit, in order to give it time to settle fairly well before running the rows. It has been found

> has a fairly firm seed-bed that the cotton will ordinarily grow off much more quickly from the start than when planted on a bed, the land of which has just been broken; the latter plan leaving the land too loose for best results under bool weevil conditions. It should be clearly in mind that it is highly necessary that the planting should be as early as the soil and the weather is warm enough to germinate the seed promptly. Too early plant ing, of course, before the ground and temperature of the air are sufficient ly warm, is not best as the cotton seed would not germinate quickly and satstates lisfactorily. At the proper time, the

been against the stubborn efforts of the Government, the States, and the in check.

The mild winter of 1920-21 and the wet summer of 1921 favored an abnor mal multiplication of the insect throughout the territory affected. In determining the extent of its spread last year the search over a great part Of course, seed of the best varieties of the territory surveyed was for the last cotton fields rather than for the for boll weevil conditions should be weevil because all fields were infested It still remains to be seen, says the ircular, whethher the weevil cau maintain existence in the extreme porbe tions of the cotton belt in which it rapid,

of his cotton crop before the boil For the first time the States of weevil has multiplied in sufficient Missoari and Kentucky were invaded numbers in his fields to become a mariby the weevil and all fields in them terial factor in reducing his yields. States were found to be infested. The Ordinarily, the crop of squares that gain west of the Mississippi River sands of natives with sticks were discome on after the first of August will is very nearly equal to that east of be destroyed by the boil weevil under the river. The greatest gain in any

complete infestation. In order to re- single State, however, is 15,700 square duce the number of boll weevil adults miles in North Carolina. The circu that survive during the winter, which lar contains a map showing the spread of course will be the parents of the of the pest each year since its discourse boll weevils of the following year, it ery in 1892 in the southermost tip o will be necessary to destroy as much Texas. Copies of the circular may b of their fall food as possible in the had free upon application to the Unit early fall. For this reason, it is very ed States Department of Agriculture necessary that the cotton be picked Washington, D. C.



harboring places at the end of the Washington, March 16 .-- Business rows and around the fields are destroyonditions throughout the country have ed there will be a minimum number wung back to a pre-war normalcy, of weevils to survive the winter, so 00 realtors, representing practically far as the individual farmer is co» every large city in the United States, cerned, to produce weevils for the declared at the executive committee following year. Generally in many of the National Association of Real cases, in fact in most cases on every Estate Boards held in Washington. farm a certain portion of this broken Money for loaning purposes is now and shoud go into cover crops of such easier to obtain, the realtors claim.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- A full coooperation with the American Lenext Monday to find jobs for seven hundred thousand veterans, is urged in a statement by Secretary of Labor Davis.

MANYNATIVESKILLEDAND SUUTH WIIINIFI IN

(By Associated Press) LONDON, March 17 .--- Twenty natives were killed and thirty wounded at Nairobi, British East Africa, in the fighting after the demonstrations over the arrest of Thuku, the Indian agitator, says the Central News. Thou persed by the police with bayonets.



(By Associated Press)

BERLIN, March 17 .-- Although no choice has been made, Chancellor Wirth's search for a man as ambassador to the United States is known to have centered on Dr. Otto Ludwin Wiedfeldt, leading member of the Kripp directorate, industrialist and economist.

WEATHER REPORT

North Carolinas Pair

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services. the most pressing need for the Emergency Committee of the	e not afford not to get a good stand the development of the boll weevil is the delegates declared that taxation	
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litate when the start Mitchell said.	ton is up and ready to chop. no time rainy season during the time which a national crisis in the housing situa-	
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