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## A Comparison of the United States In 1822 With Present

A con anison of the conditions une tler which the United States enterest the year and with those of the core responding year of the receding sen- PAY FOR OWN UNDOING cury gives as renewed confidence, say the Trace accord of the National City Bank of New York, in the industrial and con certal future of our country. or more than ten times that of a century ago, while the population of the world as a whole has increased but about 150 per cent meantime. Our iniemationa roommerce even in the preent moment of depression is 60 times as much as hat of a century ago, having grown ... om \$109,000,000 in 1921 to nearly or quite \$7,000,000,000 in 1. who print intions, commerce of the world in 1921 may possibly total of a century ago when it stood a:

I, due to marcased facilities of transportation in 18:11 our great Mississ ippi Valley with its wonderful pro-Queing 10, smalltles had but about 2. COC,000 pear e and their out; method of sending their products to indewater was by theis and the areat lakes. 21 . Canal was not vet hnished a test late and steam milways let . . . mer fal service were then a thing with a we in any part of the world. C. a.e 750,000 mines of rail-way out. n. all the world since 1821. over one thank was constructed in the United he ies, criefly to connect the great income with the ocean frontazes, plo, the "middle west" which 1820 are sumated by Mulnah at \$1,-"...at of the whole world a dous grow in in our manufacturing in dustries our exports of domestic man usactures excusive of foddstuffs have grown areas less than \$8,000,000 1821 to over \$2,000,000,000 in 1924 n 250 times as much in the "lean" year just ended as in the correspond ing year of the preceding century

With this increase in industrial, conmercial and business activity has come a corresponding advance in the finan cial requirements and supplies and the total "money in circulation" which was omeially reported at \$67,100,00 in 1820 is officia... stated as \$ ,676,714,000 on December 1, 1921. Meantime the centers of in ustry and business have grown amazingly, the population of New Yor! having increased from 150. 000 in 1822 to over 6,000,000 in 1922 Philadelotia from 108,000 to nearly 2,000,000,, and Chicago from "a ham let of log houses inhabited by lethan 100 people" in 1830 to approx mately 3,000,000 in 1922.

Not all of this growth in the in dustries and prosperity of the country has come from a mere increase in population for our area has doubled meantime, the total area of the Unit ed States Laving grown from 1,792, 000 square miles in 1821 to 3,620,000 square miles including Alaska, at the present time. Our additions of territory since 1832 etrisist of Texas,, Arizona. New Mexico and the entire Pacine frontage, and thus includes enermous additions to the agricultural and mineral wash h of the country

Thus the year 1922 finds the United States the world's chief agricultural. manufacturing commercial and financial nation. The possibilities of a further expnation in all these lines are found in the fact that with our por ulation ,exclusive of Alaska, is still

## HAMBORE'S MEDITATIONS

HIT DON TAKE LONG FUH A "CHIP" ON YO' SHOULDER T' TURN T' A "KNOT" ON YO' HAID!



# **BOOTLEGGERS HAVE TO**

to the effect that Judge Brooks, o. the population, which in 1822 was the Johnston county court, had "es ices than 10 000,000 is hew 107,000,000 tablished a stal fund which will be used to help defray expenses in ap prehending blockaders and bootleggers," we were impressed with the practicability of the scheme he has set in motion, and therefore feel hopeful that it will yield more actual resuits toward suppressing the manufacture and sale of whiskey than any plan that has yet been adopted. The account states that Junge Brooks will give th econvicted men the alternative of paying these items in the costs (\$20 to \$40 in each conviction) or having thirty t osixty days added to their sentence on the roads. By including will not be counted as a fine, which would under the statute go into the school fund. By providing an alter native o fan addition to the road sen tence, Judge Brooks does not force the defendants to pay this cost. The pla nsuggested itself to Judge Brook when he attended a meeting of the county commissioners and found a bi of \$400 for one month that had her paid to deputies for enforcement of the prohibition law. Judge Brook hinks the blockaders should hepl pay the freight and will in the future mak them help in their own undoing.

It is hoped that other counties we adopt a similar plan, and they will i the county officers are in earnest and wish to enforce the law against the sale and inanufacture of the stuff that doing more harm and causing mor suffering and crime than any other evil in the world. Send the distiller to jail and the road, and the per (in persistent cases where the distill ers of bootleggers are pulled more century carrier. With this tremen than once) and better results will

It is eminently proper that the violators of the law (exacting such enormous prices for the poison and near-poison) should be made to pay the expense of employing an increased number of deputies to hunt ther down, and Judge Brooks is to be con gratulated for pioneering the way to the most effective and practical way vet evolved (if enforced) to reach an

Thiel to be Assistant Treasurer Washington, Jan. 9.-Frank J. F Thiel, of of rt Wayne, Ind., was nominated today by President Harding to

Tanlac, that celebrated medicine nakes you eat better, feel better, sleep better and work better. Sold by J. B. H. Knight.

only 36 per square mile of less than one-tenth that of certain of the most prosperous of our European neighbors

Under and by virtue of the powe of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by James Thomas and wife. Ida Thomas, to the under signed trustée, bearing date of January 22nd, 1920, and of record in the public registry of Martin County, in book A-2, at page 474 and deed of trust having been given to secure the payment of a certain bond of even date therewith, and default having been made in the payment of said bond and the stipulations in said deed o trust not having been complied with and at the request of the holder of said bond, the undersigned trustee will on Friday the 3rd day of February 1922, at 12 o'clock M., at the court house door of Martin County at Williamston, N. C., offer at public sale for cahs, to the highest hidder, the

following described land to wit: That certain tract of land lying, b ing and situate in Martin County, North Carolina, bounde don the north by the Tarboro public road; on the east by the lands of the late John Salisbury; on the south by the lands of the late Calvain Griffin and John Cherry and on the west by the lands of John Cherry, containing sixtythree and 3-4 acres (63 3-4) more or less, and being the same tract of land deed to W. H. Hyman by S. J. Everett, commissioner, by deed dated October 1st, 1907, and of record in the public registry of Martin county in

book RRR at page 293. This the 3rd day of January, 1922 A. R. DUNNING, Trustee.

FOR SALE: FORD TOURING CAR, in good condition. Cheap for cash 2tpd Cowan. store, City.

# CO-OP MARKETING

Fo rthose who doubt the good of coperative marketing we are giving an incident just as it occurred in our own county of Martin recently. A farmer and his share cropper arranged turn over their whole crop of peanuts to the exchange under the con-Raleigh, Jan. 10 .- Iwading a distract of the land owner. This was patch from Smithfield a few days ago done less thirty bags which could not be gotten in the car. Returns were promptly made and an advance of 1-2 was allowed which was 2 cents per pound. In the meantime the grow er of the peanuts having no chance to get them in a fll car decided to sell them in the open market an went to the man who acted as th association aent in weighing and grading his other peas and whose weights and grades were entirely ac

cutable to the association Now he faces the farmer as an it ependent buyer and he proceeds to grade them at the 2 1-2 cent price and dock them four pounds to the bag in weight. So the farmer get 2 1-2 cents per pound for peanur sold to the agent of the trust, while i gets 2 cents advanced for peanut sold to the association, and there i another 2 cents later on. In fact then get even more than 2 cents later o is a good chance that the farmer wil Farmers, now is the day to take

our head out of the Hon's mouth.

### NOTICE TO BROTHER FARMERS

I received a card from one of or tobacco warehousemen a few days ag n which he stated that his warehouse would open for the sale of tobacca Sept. 6th, 1922.

When, in the history of tobacco may kets, did warehousemen advertise year ahead? And when, before see beds wer esown, did warehouseme advertise their opening dates

Thi ssame warehouse emphasize ts great interest and love for the farmer but it does not fail to try t knock him down when he attempts take care of himself. Of course ever farmer knows the desire of such ware housemen is to hang around hand o nothing about eight months in th year when the farmer is facing th bleak wind and the scorching sun anspending sleeples, snivhts and the rus hon him and make more out of the warehouse business in a few months than all the farmers in whole neighborhood make in a year The farmer certainly owes the ware houseman nothing for he well pay him as he goes.

Farmers let us get together an to business in a busines sway juas other classes, of people de. Let al of us sign for both cotton and to bacco. Cooperative marketing ha made those sections that have tries it prosperous and it will do the same

Cross Roads

(Name on file .-- Ed. r

### MRS. MARINA J. PEEL

Mrs. Marina J. Peel, widow of the late Stanley Peel died at the home of her son, Jas. S. Peel at Everetts Monday at eleven o'clock after an ill ness of two weeks. She had gone to spend Christmas in the home of her son when she was stricken with apoplexy and never revived except to a semi-conscious state and was entire ly helpless from the beginning.

Mrs. Peel was seventy-five years of age and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craven Peel, her father having surrenderde his life for his coul in the Civil War.

She leaves hiree sons and three daughters, Messrs. Jas. S. Peel, of Henry D. Peel, a member of the boar of county commissioners and Mr. W S. Peel of Williamston: Mrst C. 1 Simpso nof Marion, S. C.; Mrs. Mar tha J. Campbell and Mrs. Jno. M Bowen of Williamston. Two daugh ters, Mrs. Mary Mizelle and Mrs Hannah B. Gurganus died severa

Mrs. Peet was buried today at the family burying ground at the old res

### Ford to Confer With Weeks

Washington, Jan. 9.-Henry For Weeks "the latter part of the week on his offer for lease and purchase o the Muscle Shoals, Ala, nitrate and power project.

Tanlac, the cleebrated medicine, now sold by J. B. H. Knight.

SIX PIGS ABOUT 4 MONTHS OLD 1 sandy, 5 white and black, marked the right and underkeel in the left ear have been in my field about 60 days. Owner please come for them See Rondell Wynn, Theo. Roberson's an lpay costs and damage. C H will go back to their jobs tomorrow

# GOOD REASON FOR Local News and STOCK LAW IS NOW Personal Mention

Mrs. Anna Harrison left last week for Blacksburg, S. C., to spend the rest of the winter with her mother, Mrs. Shearer

Rev. Hillary Bowen of Wilson was n town Monday for a few hours.

Messrs. E. S. Peel and R. T. Grifin went to Everetts Monday after

Mr. G. W. Hardison returned Satarday from a business trip.

Mr. J. A. nd in Robersonville. Mr. J. A. Mizelle spent the week

Mrs. A. R. White visited her parnt snear Washington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Titus Critcher return d from Norfolk Saturday

Mr. Abe Mattox of Wilson was usiness visitor here Saturday. Mrs. J. Will Mizelle and daughter

ere in town Monday shopping. Messrs. J. S. Avers and B. F. Perr ere here attending to business Mon

Messrs. J. G. Staton and A. R. Dun ing went to Washington Monday.

Mr. Harry Walde of Hamilton was Mr. Harry 1 town yesterday.

Mrs. S. S. Lawrence of Raleigh wil arrive tonight to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C

Miss Sallie Harris left this after oo nfor Wilson to visit friends a Atlantic Christian College,

Mr. B. W Hardy spent several days n Weldon this work on business.

Mr. Earl Godard left this afternoo or Christ School at Arden.

Mrs. J. A. Mizelle is visiting rela ives and friends in Baltimore for everal weeks.

Friends of Mr. J. D. Ward will reret to know that he is still very il and shows little sign of improvement

### PHILATHEA CLASS MEETING

There will be a social and business meeting of the Philathea Class with Miss Bessie Page Friday night, Jan 13th, at eight o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

### THE SKEWARKEY UNION

The Skewarkey Union is appointe to be held with Skewarkey church or Friday, Saturday and the fifth Sun day in January. The most of the vis itors by rail will arrive at Williamston on the 6:40 train Friday night, Jan 27th. We will be thankful to any of our friends in the town or country S. HASSELL:

BRIDGE NEARING COMPLETION Williamston and Martin County people have been seen for the past few days coming and going back and forth from the river. They are now having the opportunity to see the Ro anoke River bridge, project No. 86 completed except the riveting togeth er of the different parts but to the onlooker's i appears to be all com pleted. Iron workers are busy and a short time they will have the rivet ing all finished and the bridge can be swung around.

### COME IN TO SEE US > The following are among the many good friends who have visited us since

th elast issue: R. F. D. 4; Mr. J. Henry Wynn, R F. D. 2; Mr. M. P. Taylor, R. F. D 3: Mrs. John D. Mizelle, R. F. D. 4 Mr. G. T. Gardner, R. F. D. 1; Mr. Jesse C. Rawls, R. F. D. 1; Mr. Jas H. Reddick, R. F. D. 4; Mr. Joseph E Griffin, R. F. D. 4; and Mr. C. B.

It encourages and helps to have our friends call. We appreciate it.

START THE YEAR OFF RIGHT In launching out in the new year ve find a good number of subscriber who have not renewed their subscrip tion. Friends we do not want you money to make us rich but we de need it to keep us going.

100 Railroad Men Re-Instated Rocky Mount, N. C. Jan. 9 .- One funded men, employed in the locomo tive repair department of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway shops here who had been cut off since December 23, (1-3) of an acre more or less. 4t morning, it was announced here today.

The stock law is now in full force that the time had been extended Some believe that the Legislature extended the time and some that the Board of County Commissioners ex tended it. The Legislature did no extend the time and the Board o Commissioners have not the power Stock of any kind, deliberately turn ed out may be taken up by anyone and held subject to redemption by the owner.

We are giving this information is answer to the many inquiries receiv

### GRIFTON POLICEMAN IS KNOCKED IN HEAD

Greenville, Jan. 8 .- While attempting to arrest a negro named Rouse who is wanted in Kinston on a charge of cutting a woman's throat, Chief o Police D. M. Seymour, of Grifton, was struck twice on the head with the but of a pistol in th chands of Rouse Chief Seymour was knocked unconcious, but the etent of his injurie has not been determined.

Chief Seymour saw Rouse and an unknown negro on the street togethe and attempted to make the arrest While he was placing Rouse in cus tody the unknown negro pointed the gun in the chief's face and then hand ed the weapon to Rouse, who struck Mr. Seymour on the head. Both ne groes made their escape.

Chief of Police Jones, of Greenville and Sheriff Dudley, went to Grifton and on their return stated they wer unable to find any trace of the two

### USE SLEDGE HAMMER TO BREAK OPEN SAFE

Greenville, Jan. 8 .- Yeggman las night or earl ythis morning entered the store of J. B. Tucker and Bro., at Simpson, eight miles from Greenville, opened a big safe with the aid o a sledge hammer and a crowbar and took \$350 in money, several checks and a small amount of merchandise The robbery was discovered this morning at eight o'clock and police men and county officers immediately started an investigation. The only clues found were the tools used i breakin gopen the safe, which were stoler from a railroad section hous nearby. A small amount of goods ncluding a few raincoats and shoes was located near the depot.

The robbers opened the safe in a unusual manner. They laid the big safe flat on the floor, door up. They battered in the door with the sledge nammer and then prized it open with the crowbar.

To Make Loans Direct to Borrowers Washington, Jan. 9 .- Authority to make loans direct to horrowers in communities where farmers in need of government assistance, are Aot properly served by national farm loan associations is requested of Congress who will help us meet and entertain by the Federal farm loan board in its annual report filed today.

> Tanlac has the largest sale of any million bottles have been sold in size years. No other medicine ha seve approached it as a seller. Sold by J. B. H Knight.

### -NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virute of the powe of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Sherman Bond to the undersigned truste eand bearing date of the 25th of January, 1916, and of record in book M-1 page 508 of the Martin County Public Registry Said deed of trust being given to se cure nayment a foots in notes of ever date therewith and the terms and con ditions therein contained not having been complied with and at the re ques o fthe holder of said notes, the undersigned trustee will on Monday the 6th day of February, 1922, at 1 o'clock M., at the court house door in Martin Count, Williamston, N. C. offer for sale to the highest bidde for cash the following described land to wit:

n the State of North Carolina, coun of Martin, and being the tract of land

Beginning at the Atlantic Coast lin railroad at Hassell and Bond's corner and running thence, an eastwar course to Joe Williams' corner on the Hassell line, thence running a west ward course thirty (30) yards to stob thence running a westward course by a cedar tree, thence to the Atlantic Coast Line railroad right of way thence running a northward course to the beginning containing one third

This the 6th day of January, 1922. WHEELE RMARTIN, Trustee

# Danger in Even a Mild Case of Scarlet Fever

# We have had many inquiries on this question, there having been reported FARMERS MUTUAL FIRE

The Martin county branch of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company met at the Court House this morning at eleven o'clock.

The reports of the business of the company was very satisfactory and showed substantial gains. There are now five hundred mem-

bers in the county with nearly threequarters of a milion dollars of insur ance in force. Officers and Directors for the com

ng year were elected as follows: W. C. Manning, President. Jas. L. Coltrain, Sec. and Treas.

Directors: Sylvester Peel, S. T. Everett, M. P. Taylor, Warren, W. Walters, R. G. Sexton and John H Township Supervisors: B. Mc. Man-

ning, Plenny Peel, J. C. Gurkin, J. S. Griffin, C. B. Harrison, J. D. Bowen, J. S. Meeks, W. H. Rogers, W. H. Edwards, J. H. D. Peel, H. D. Peel J. A. Ausbon, B. R. Jenkins, A. E. Smith, T. A. Bunting, R. L. Taylor M. P. Taylor, Jos. R. Harrison, T. L. Slade, Jr., E. D. Purvis, G. R. Roebuck, Jos. Early, W. J. Johnson, N F. Brown. Agents: J. L. Coltrain, W. C. Man-

ning, S. T. Everett, and Mc. G. Taylor. W. C. Manning was elected delegate to attend the State meeting at Raleigh on January 17.

### JAMES-BUNTING

Bethel, Jan. 6 - A beautiful home wedding was solemnized January 3, at the home of Mrs. J. R. Bunting when her daughter Miss Christine Taylor Bunting became the bride of Mr. Claude H. James. Rev. W. E. Trotman, pastor of the bride officiat-

ton brought the ring in the heart of a beautiful white lily. Miss Thelma Buning, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mr. Cleveland Taylor, of Robersonville, was best man. The bride was handsomely dressed

Little Miss Margaret Bunting Sta

in a blue tricotine suit with grey acessories, and carried a corsage of roses and narcissu. The maid of hon or carried a wreath of bride' roses Mrs. H. V. Staton, sister of the

bride, presided at the piano; just be fore the ceremony she played Schubert's Serenade and the accompaniment to "O Promise Me," Sung by Mrs. W. H. Manning! The bride entered on the arm of

her brother, Mr. John Burton Bunt ng, who gave her in marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. James left immediate ly for Norfolk where they will make their future home.

### Man Killed in Kinston

Kinston, N. C., Jan. 9 .- Claud P here about 8:30 o'clock last night. The police said they had learned that Rivenbark had engaged in a row with a party of men in th ounderworld section of the city a few minutes before he was killed. Arrests are expected to be made this afternoon,

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND By virtue o fpower contained in certain deed of trust executed to the undersigned by John G. Peel and wife, Charlie E. Peel, on Julp 1, 1917 on account o fiailure to pay the in lebtedness therein secured when due we the undersigned trustee will sel for cash to the highest bidder at the court house door in Williamston, N. C. commencing at 12:00 noon, on Wed nesday, February the 1st, 1922, th lands described in said deed of trust recorded in the office of register of deeds of Martin County, N. C., ir book R-1, page 558, as follows:

"Lying in Martin county in Grif fin's township, beginning at James H Peel's corner on the canal ditch in the Gum Swamp; running south 1 east 13 poles thence south 1 east 1 3-4 poles; thence south 30 west 1 That certain tract of land situated 1-2 poles; thence north 88 1-2 east 3: poles; thence south 80 east 7 poles thence 89 1-2 east 63 poles; thence north 8 1-2 east 14 3-4 poles; thenc east to Jesse E. Stalling's line; thenc with Jesse S. Stallings' line to James H. Peel's line; thence with James H Peel's line to the beginning, contain ing 100 acres, more or less; being the same tract of land described in a deed from W. A. Peel and wife to Charlie E. Peel, dated March 23rd, 1912, which i sduly recorded in the registers office of Martin county in book XXX, page 443, to which reference is made for further description.

This December 29th, 1921. WACHOVIA BANK & TRUST CO.

The cooperation of the parents the county is sought by Dr. W 2 Warren, county physician and quarantine officer, inpreventing the spread of Scarlet fever as a few cases have

been reported already. Frequently a child will have a vary mild case of scarlet fever and hardly be sick at all but complications will become evident later. The glands about the neck form kernels which often get to be large and burst. In the discharge, as also in the discharge from the ear, we know the poison of the disease exists. The middle ene may become infected and an abcess develop, resulting in a running ear and later deafness. Many people are hard of hearing because of having had even a mild case of scarlet fever. The kidneys are affected often and death results from acute Bright's disease even atter complete recovery. The heart is sometimes left weak the valves as well as the heart muscles may be diseased and the child will have a leaking heart. Since a mild cae of scarlet fever may bring on such conditions as to cause our children to die or possibly be afflicted for life, you will see why we should try to prevent it.

### Cause and Prevention

We know the germ or poison which gives one scarlet fever is passed off in the discharge of the nose and throat of those sick with the disease. While it has not been proved jefinitely that scarlet fever is spread by carriers as nas been done in the cases of diptheria and typhoid fever, yet such a condition is most likely and these carriers play an important part in the spread of scarlet fever. Several years ago it was considered that there was danyer of contracting the disease from the skin which peeled from the patient, but now, in view of recent knowledge, we do not belive such to be the case. Anyway it has been proven definitely that the germ or poisen, if present in the cast off skin, soondies. In diptheria we can advise toxin antitoxin to prevent the disease; in typphoid fever, typhoid inoculation; in smallpox, successful vaccination. But we have nothing to offer of a similar nature in the case of scarlet favor. By keeping the fingers, pencils, etc., from our mouths we can protect ourselves from the diseases others have, by covering our cough and sneeze we can protect others from the diseases

## NOTHING OVERLOOKED

A salesman sold a bill goods to a merchant in a small town. They were returned as unsatisfactory. The wholesale house undertook to collect anyway and drow a sight draft on the bank at the customer's town. The bank returned the draft unpaid. Then the house wrote to the village postmaster and asked if the merchant was good for the amount of the bill. The letter was returned O. K.'d as the bet-Rivenbark, aged 21, was shot and in tom, Next the postmaster was ask stantly killed on lower Queen street ed to put the bill in the hands of a local lawyer for collection. The answer received by the wholesaler ran as follows:

"The undersigned is the merchant on whom you tried to palm off your worthless junk. The undersigned is also the president of the bank that returned your draft. The undersign ed is also the lawyer whom you tried to get to collect your bill. And if the undersigned were not also the pastor of the local church theundersign ed would tell you to go straight to the devil."-American Legion Weekly.

HAVE A FEW FINE PLYMOUTH Rock Roosters for sale. Thomps Strain. They are extra large ones and

HAYWOOD ROGERS, City

### \_ STRAND --THEATRE-

-THURSDAY-

Paramount-Cosmonlitan Special "THE WILD GOOSE" Harold Lloyd in "All Aboard" and

-FRIDAY-

AL ST. JOHN in "AIN'T LOVE GRAND?" "STRIKING MODELS" "Yellow Arm"-Episode No. 9 and

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