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JOHN KING MAY HEAD A Cow Should be NORTH CAROLINA HAS Local News and 50 PER CENT ACREAGE Mrs. M. J. Everett LEGISLATIVE NOTES NEW PEANUT EXCHANGE

The organization of the enlarged peanut growers' exhacinge for the pea- the Extension Farm News, purporting nut growers of Virginia and North to be from a cow, but as a matter of Carolina is now fully assured. At an fact, it is the exclamation of those tion on Monday, February 7ta, at who know to e value of the cow. Just enthusiastic meeting of the organiza- at this juncture when we are abou which the secretary and the manager gave a most encouraging report of it is highly important that we have the progress of the campaign for sign- a good cow. The best and cheapest ers, it was decided that steps should food in the world is the products of be taken at once for selecting the the cow. We hope all our subscribers permanent manager of th Exchange, will read the statement and study to when its organization is completed. with care.

Immediately the executive commit-"Do you know me? I am one o te of th Board of Directors had a teh Foster Mothers of the world. I conference with John King, one of the proneers of the peanut industry Carolina as I would like to be. In in Virginia ,and from him secured an expression of his willingness to recommend to the stock holders of the John King Peanut Company the sale myself and the food product which I of their plant to the new Exchange and also to assume the active managknown all over the State.

I live in Richmond County. It is ment of the business affairs of the

Exchange when organized. Mr. King is himself a farmer as well as a manufacturer and has beet a strong champion of the farmers' interests. He has been remarkably 13,016.5 pounds of milk, which con successful in the conduct of his buses and the growers feel that with carcasses of five steers, each weighhim at the head of their business afr., their organization would enjoy prosperity from the very beginning. distinction of being the most econom Now that the growers have more ical producer of human food. than 35 per cent of the peanuts, grown in Virginia and North Carolina signe

up, they will push their organization work to secure the additional signer. to give them control of the require 50 per cent. In order to push this work to completion within the next two months, J. T. Gillette, a success ful attorney of Cortland, was chosen as director of the organization work and on the urgent plea of his associates consented to take charge o this final drive. Mr. Gillette is als a large grower and has been of invaluable service to the Exchange in its organization work.

The meeting today was one of straight business and marks the big gest step forward yet taken by the growers in their determination to perfect their organization. The success of their recent parcel post and demonstration sales ,as reported by J. Frank Fooshe, Secretary and Manager, has fully convinced them that there is a great opportunity for them planned experiments that the food to push the sale of peanuts through

an organization of their own. In addition to the full attendance of the members of the Board, there B. W. Kilgore and John R Hutcheson, Directors respectively, of Extension F. McCrary, District Agent, Washington N. C.; J. H. Meek, director Divis ion of Markets Richmond, Va., Aaror Sapiro of San Francisco, whose services are so largely in demand by cooperative associations throughout high quality which are necessary in America was present to confer wit! the Board in the miportant matters before them.

STOCK LAW NOTICE

This is to notify all persons living in Goose Nest, Hamilton, Robersonville and Cross Roads Townships, the districts recently voting on the Stock Law question, which was carried, that the law affecting stock law territories will go into effect March 1st, 1921, and this notice is given to notify all bread. persons of same, so that they might abide by the law.

This the 20th day of January, 1921. By order of the Boar dof County

S. S. BROWN, Clerk

I. HAVE. SEVERAL. HUNDRED pounds of meat for sale at once Hogs weighing from 75 to 150 pounds J. HAWYOOD ROGERS

-MONDAY-Houdini in "Terror Island" Six reels of love, thrill and ad--AND-

TUESDAÝ-WILLIAM S. HART in HE TOLL GATE

Paramount Super-Special -AND--WEDNESDAY-

Turpin in "The Harem" HIS MUSICAL SNEEZE" Bride 13"—Episode No. 3

We are printing a letter taken from to be laced in a stock law terriotory

am not as well acquainted in North some of the eastern counties there is only an average of one of my species on every three farms. A story about produce may serve to make me better

my business to eat corn, silage, hays grain and grain by-products and conyert them into milk, nature's mos per fect food. Last year I produce tained more digestible food than the ing as much as myself. I belong to a breed of animals which has the year about 20 per cent of the hu man food ocnsumed in this country was produced by me and my sisters Prof. Henry says that we lead at farm animals in our ability to convert the crops of the field into human food, which is illustrated by the following table:

Human food produced by farm animals from 100 pounds of digestible

matter consumed: Animal Edible Solids __ 18.0 lbs. Cow (Milk) Pig (Dressed) 15.6 lbs. Poultry (Eggs) Steer (Dressed) Sheep (Dressed)

The food I produce contains all ingredients for nourishment in just the right proportion for a well balanced ration. It builds up the body keepsit in repair and furnishes it with heat and energy. It requires no preparation and has no waste.

Scientists have proven by carefully which I produce contains protective substances which give the body a resistive power against diseases. These substances are known as vitamine were present at Monday's meeting Dr. and unless they are presentin the food of the human being, undevelopmen and illness will result. There are for North Carolina and Virginia; O three of these substances, the fat soluble A which is found in butter and cream, and the water soluble which are found in the part of milk which is not fat.

Milk contains proteins of a ver-

developing strong muscles and other body tissues. It also contains minbones and teeth. An insufficient supply of this material in the Tood young children will result in faulty bone development known as rickets Lime, one of these mineral elements, is found in larger quantities in milk than in any other common food. In one quart there is as much as is contained in 28 pounds of beef, 23 pounds of potatoes, or nine pounds of white

My product is cheap when compare with the cost of other foods. One quart of milk is equal in food value to any of the following:

8 eggs, 2 pounds chicken, 3-4 pound beefsteak,

4-5 pound pork.
Dr. McCullom, Professor of Chem ical Hygiene, John Hopkins University, says: "The people who have achieved, who have become large strong, vigorous people, who have re duced thei rinfant mortality, who have the best trades in the world; who have an appreciation of art, literature and music, and who are progressive in science and in every activity of the human intellect, are the people who have used milk and its products lib-

This completes my story about my self and the human food which I produce. My mission on earth is to assist mankind in developing a strong, healthy, figorous race, but so long as large areas exist in which only it is impossible for me to fulfill it."

LOST: NEAR OAK CITY, WHITE Setter dog, one black ear and few black spots on body. Dsappeared about two weeks ago. Reward of \$10 for nformaton leading to recovery. E.

"Cooperative marketing"-

Still time to plan a same planting gram for 1921 on your farm.

More than \$454,000 was invested in thrift and war savings stamps and other government savings certificates in North Carolina last year, according to a report just made by the United States Treasury Department. Much of this money represents the earnings and savings of school chidlren, who, organized into savings clubs, of which more than 11,000 have been formed in this federal reserve district, are investing their pennies and nickels and dimes in the savings securities

In the entire district the sales of thrift and war savings stamps and treasury savings certificates amounted to \$1,965,878.49 with a per capita investment of 30 cents. For the country at large a total of \$41,909,700.91 is given, the per capita figure being 40 cents. Detail sales for the fifth federal reserve district are litsed in the Treasury rport as follows:

Maryland, \$214,889.09; District of Columbia, \$356,784.11; Virginia, \$358. 727.49; Wst Virginia, \$502,714.76; North Carolina, \$454,246.31; South Carolina, \$78,517.73. This money represents actual savings it is said, in addition to the funds put in bank or invested in safe commercial securities This year the Government Savings organization of this district looks for larger sales not only because of the momentum which the savings movementis said to be gathering but be cause of the new \$1 and \$25 saving securities which the Treasury Depart ment is offering in addition to the savings securities sold last year and reissued in a 1921 series.

CLOTHESLINE FRIENDSHIPS

For more years than any man can remember "clothesline friendshipsni remember "clothesline scraps" have been the cource of endless joke

But what of clothesline friendship They are not jokes-they are healthy realities instead.

Millions of women bave made life through talking over the of neighborly in-nat is seldom found timacy iln th in the formal call

Gossip? Of course, but no more than you fin don the streets, in the nome, at parties, or even on the way home from church.

Keep up the clothesline friendships Make them an endless chain that circles the home cmmunity and bind us one to another.

There are none better or more last-

ing to be had.

BIDS RECEIVED OR BRIDGE The Satae Highway Commission re ceived bids on February 8th for the construction of the Roanoke bridge. The exact figures for the jcb have not yet been given but they appear to be within the estimate made by t engineers. Boyle and Robertson of Washington, D. C., were the lowes bidders and they estimate that it will eral matter used in the formation of takethree hundred working days to complete the job.

STUCK 16 THE MUD

President-elect Harding must have had a great time on his vacation. He has been stuck in the mud down in the Indian river in Florida, where the fish bite some and the mosquitoes bite more. They say that they are se large down there that they are sometimes mistaken for flying alligators

Yet we feel that it is a garden of paradise to what he is going to experience in Washington next month. when he is going to be surrounded by a numberless harde of hungry office seekers. Alas! Poor Harding, your pleasures are over for four years.

sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust from Fred Cox to the under signed Trustee, bearing date of September 29, 1919, and of record in the Public Registry of Martin County, in Book C-2 at page 144, said Deed of Trust having been given to secure certain bonds of even date therewith and the stipulations therein contained not having been complied with, and default having been made, and at the request of the holder of said bondthe undersigned Trustee will on Mon day the 28th day of February, 1921 at 12 o'clock. Noon at the court house door in Williamston, North Carolina offer at public sale to the highest one cow is found to every three farms | bidder for cash, the following described tract of land, to wit:-

All those certain tracts of land lyin and situated and being in the coun ty of Martin and State of North Caro fina near the town of Everett, and being tract No. 17 on plat of land formerly owned by Wynne and Barn-T. Forbes, Greenville, N. C. F 8 4t hill and known as Ballard Farm, as suveyed and platted by C. M. Crddle, C. E. Plat of which is on record in Martin County Registry in Book one at page 487, to which plat reference is hereby made. Said tract contain

A. R. DUNNING

On Every Farm GOOD SAVING RECORD Personal Mention

Mr. Z. Hardy Rose went to Neuse

N. C., Wednesday to complete the re moval of his furniture here. Miss Irma Woodhouse left Sunday for Jacksonville, Fla., where she will sisit Miss Naomi Green of Wilming

Drs Warren and Harren attended the banquet given by the Washington Hospital Staff complimentary to the Martin county Medical Society las night at eight thirty o'clock. The in clement weather and bad roads disappointed a large number of William ston men who otherwise would hav attended the function,

Mr. A. R. Dunning spent yesterday in Jamesville.

Mr. Joe Everett, of New York, vis iting his brother, Mr. James A. Ever ett at his home on Main street, had the misfortune to fall while walking about the yard and break his arn twice, splintering the bones near the houlder and breaking the collar bone He was taken by Dr. Warren to S Vincents Hospital immediately.

Mr. T. Jack Bagley who spent the week end in Richmond with his fam ily has returned.

Mrs. Asa T. Crawford and Mr. Harry Biggs are spending the week off than ever.

Friends of Miss Eva Peel, a mem ber of the Oak City School faculty and our Oak City correspondent, wil regret to learn that she is ill this week.

Mr. John D. Ward has been in Ral eigh this week on business.

There will be a social and busines meeting of the Philathea Class of the Baptist Sunday School at Mrs Oscar Anderson's, Friday evening at eight

Mrs. Minerva Everett is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mr. Perley Brown. Her other children Mrs. Minnie Balance of New York and Messrs. R. W. Everett, of Clio, S. C. and S. P Everett of Norfolk and granddaughter, Mrs. E. B. Forbes, o Greenville, are also with her.

Mr. Clark, the temporary Episcopal rector has moved into the rectory and wil reside there while he is town.

Mesdames Lawrence Peel, Alonzo Hassell, Louis C. Bennett and Roy Gufganus motored to Washington of Wednesday.

Doctors John D. Biggs, G. C. God win, Hugh B. York and J. H Saun ders also attended the banquet give by the Washington Hospital last night

store occupied by the Harrison Piano F. Godwin and G. C. Godwin, Attor-Company, has partitioned it and ex pects to open a combined store and bakery about the fifteenth

Mr. A. M. Pullen of Rchmond is in

Mr. H. G. Parks of Elizabeth City is a business visitor here today.

Rev J. T. Widlman, Presbyterian Evangelist of Martin County, wil preach at the Methodist church Sun day night.

Mr. A. Brooks, of Warsaw, was busness visitor in town this week.

CHILD DIES

Benjamin Franklin, the three-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A Roberson died at their home on Eas Main street Wednesday afternoon af terashort attack of bronchial pneu-

GOOD SAKES REPORTED

Good sales have been reported for the local market this week. We have seen a good numbr of smiling farmer who stated that they were well pleas ed with their prices. The prices may be boosted by the Companies to foo the farmers into a large crop but we are evidently too wise to dive deep in tobacco planting this year. The Eastern Carolina Markets will close in a few weeks and farmers should rush their tobacco to the markets before they close.

NOTICE If ou don't pay your electric light bills on or before the 21st of Feb. service will be discontinued. FAIR WARNING.

W. T. MEADOWS, Treasurer.

We hope to be able to move to ou new plant on or about March the 1st The rates after we move up town will be cut to 15c per killowat.

REDUCTION IS URGED Passes to Reward

Thefarmers and business men generally of the south are facing the o'clock this morning after a short atfaced. It is absolutely necessary that with heart trouble. Mrs. Everett was built by the horns and won the battle, the acreage of cotton and tobacco be a member of one of the prominent reduced and reduced radically. Some Gilliam families of Alamanec county be too much, but the best thought among men who ought to know, say that a fifty per cent reduction would past the allotted time of three score not be too great.

The man who is debt and thinks that by putting in a big acreage this year, he will be enabled to pay off all his debts is going to be sadly mistaken. He will not only be unable to pay his debts incurred by the loss ustained in 1920 but will go deeper in the mire. The one thing we need to consider this year and it is a good thing to look after every year, is QUALITY. Every man ought to try to see how good a crop he can pro due and not how much It is said s goin gto talk louder this year than

The bankers and merchants pos ively will not be able to furnish any man who does not reduce his acreage to what he can produce without any outside help and if we plant what w can house in good condition we will come out on top this fall. If we plant a large acreage and have to pay out ioney to some one to help us house it at a fancy figure we will be worse

Cotton can be bought at today market price for 12 cents, middling basis, F. O. B. Williamston. If you think you can raise cotton and make money at that price the chance is ours. If you cannot raise it at 1: it behooves you to think serously before you plant more than 50 per cent of what you planted last year -If you think you can raise tobacco you can. If you want to make a good erop cut your acreage to fifty per cent and produce acrop of quality that whil tring you twenty five to thirty

These are serious things to think over and it is up to us to stand to gether or it may be we will have t

MARKET YOUR TOBACCO

JOHN D. BIGGS.

We understand that the majority of the tobacco markets in eastern North Carolina will close on or about the 25th of February. This being the case, we advise our farmers to try to get their tobacco ready for market en or before this date. This advice is good, especially as tobacco seem to be selling well at Williamston.

North Carolina, Martin County

In the Superior Court

C. H. Godwin, Mrs. E. L. Godwin, B. E. M. Gordy has rented half of the F. Godwin and L. W. Godwin, and B.

The defendant, C. H. Godwin in the above entitled action will take notice that on the 17th day of Jan. 1921 summons in the said action was issued against the said defendant by R. J. Pee, Clerk of the Superior Court of Martin County. Plaintiff complaining that the defendant is due him the sum of Six Hundred Dollars (\$600.00) with interest thereon from Jan. 1st 1920 for money loaned, said debt being evidenced by note dated Dec. 1st 1916, which summons is returnable before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Martin County, North Carolina, at his office in Williamston, N. C. on the 31st day of January 1921, Defendant C. H. Godwin will also take notice that a warrant of attachment was issued by R. J. Peel, Clerk of the Su perior Court of Martin County on the 17th day of Jan. 19221, against the property of said defendant, C. H. God win which warrant is returnable be fore the Clerk of the Superior Cours of Martin County on the 10th day of Feb. 1921, when and where the defendant C. H. Godwin is required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint or the relief demanded will be grantedd.

This the 17th day of Jan. 1921. R. J. PEEL Clerk of the Superior Court.

NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Annie M. Purvis, late of the county of Martin, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to come forward and settle same at once. All persons holding claims against said estate will present same fro payment on or before November 16th, 1921, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recove-

This November 16th, 1920. J. H. PURVIS,

Mrs. Minerva Everett died at five

most serious condition they have ever tack of bright's diesase, complicated nesday the little cattle tick seized the say that a 50 per cent reduction would and was born in Altamahaw in that county November 24th, 1847, making her a little more than three years she taught school in Virginia and in North Carolina and while teaching at eradication would be a good thing and Everett in 1877. In 1887 her huschildren, four of which survive her. P. Everett of Norfolk and Mrs. P. H a bad thing, it is dead so farasa state-Brown of Williamston, with whom she resided. She also leaves three stepchildren, Mrs. L. B. Wynne, Mrs. Matthat money-talks but the like of it tie Hunt, of lorida and Mr. S. F.

were few people who more earnestly showed forth their goodness and love with many cares, a widow with a large number of small children to rear, yet her work was well done. Hers was know can truthfully say a mother in Israel is gone to receive the reward of a well spent life. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made

MOTHER'S CLUB MEETS

The Mother's Club met yesterday afternoon at the school building with thirteen members present. The program was more interesting than any yet enjoyed by the club.

Paper: "Choice of Literature for Children." Mrs. Harrell. Reading: "Children's Literature

Mrs. Andrews. Reading: "A Neglected Duty," Mr

F. W. Graves. Reading: "Home Library," Mrs

Wheeler Martin, Jr. The next meeting of the club wil be held Thursday afternoon at three thirty o'clock, February 24th, in the school auditorium. The program will

be as follows: Paper: "The Meaning of Kinde garten to Child, Home and to Civic

Life," Miss Pattie Thorne. Reading: "Place and power of Kin

dergarten," Mrs. P. B. Cone. Reading: "Leading the Child," Mrs

Reading: "Mothers and Kindergar ten." Mrs. T. F. Harrison. Every mother is invited.

SURPASSED HIS **EXPECTATIONS**

Port Tampa, Fla., Man Says Tanlac Has Put Him in the Very Pink of Condition-Strength and Energy Have Returned.

"I am satisfied Tanlac is a good medicine, for I have given it a fair trial and it has proved in my case that it will do the work," declared Robert Greene, of Port Tampa, Fla.

"For ten months before I got hole of Tanlac I had been in, an awful run-down condition. My ervens seem ed to be on edge all the time and just kept me restless and upset. My appetite went back on me; my stomac' was all out of order and several time. I had acute attacks of indigestion, and my liver was sluggish. I was simply all in and just felt that I didn't have

any energy left. "One of my friends recommended Tanlac to me about a month ago, and it has done everything I expected and even more, and today I call myself tn the very pink of condition ... I want to be eating all the time now, and everything my appetite calls for digests properly without any bad effects at all. My nerves are good and strong and I sleep sound all night My strength and energy have come back and I can put in full time

at work. "I known Tanlac has put me in fine shape and I believe it will do the same for any man that gives it a

fair trial." Tanlac is sold in Williamston by Dr. J. B. H. Knight, in Hamilton by Salsbury Supply Co., and in Robersonville by C. L. Cannon.

Some men have a habit of mak ing pert remarks about women and girls they see on the street. But they arenevertheir own mothers, wives or sisters. It maks a difference, you

Aftern heavy battle before a joint ommittee of the Legislature on Wedand state-wide dipping was placed at ease for a season.

The Enterpree has no particular interest in the question? we are however, interested in the eastern legislators and dcan asily see their wisand ten. In her young womanhood, dom in choosing between "science and sense." Science may teach that tick Everetts married the late Simon P. result in much good to the entire country, but sense teaches us that band died, leaving her with seven ticks don't vote and folks do, and when a man gets mad over a dog, or They are Mrs. Minnie Balance, of a tick, he will vote against you, so New York, Mr. Robert W. Everett, quick it will make his head swim. of Clio, South Carolina, Mr. Simon Well, be the tick law a good thing or wide law is concerned.

The Doughton-Connor State Road bill, providing for the construction of Everett two sister, Miss Julian Gil- a State System of hard surfaced roads liam of Greensboro, and Mrs Susan connecting all the county seats and Moore of Register, Ga., several grand principal towns, embodies most of the mildren and one grecat grand child. principles which have been advocated Mrs. Everett had been a memoer by the North Carolina Good Roads of the Christian church for fifty five Association; including State control, years and was always faithful and State construction, State maintenance, true to attend. Her life always gave and State protection of these main forth brightness and sweetness, there highways, thus relieving the county road funds for building and maintaining the 47,000 miles of county roads than did she in her very day walk leading into the agricultural districts in life and while her life was beset The Association has temporarily yielded its point for the raising of a portion of the construction fund out of current revenues through the levya life worth living and those who ing of an ad valorem tax. We still adhere to the economic soundness of such a tax, but because of depressed financial conditions and the general upsetover taxation at the present time it seems expedient to postpone the levying of such a tax.

THREE ESSENTIALS

In whatever order you place their importance, the following are three essentials that North Carolina must have regardless of the cost: Good Schools, Good Roads, Good Health.

Each one has an important relation to the others; to promote one is to help the others, they are inseparable. North Carolina has paid for mud roads a tax far in excess of the cost of a modern system of highways.

North Carolina has suffered a high leath rate from preventable diseases North Carolina has paid a big price in shame and incompetency, for illitpracy.

SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCE

A. V. Joyner, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.-Dr. P. B. Cone, Supt The school is well organized and taught by good teachers. We have a place for every one. Come and bring the children.

Sermon by the pastor, 11 A. M .--Subject "Double Guarding for Safety. Sermon by the pastor, 7:30 P. M .-Subject:, "A Young Man's Ideal, or Jacob's Ladder.'

Prayer Meetng Wednesday evening.

The friends of Tennyson relate how toward the close of his life he manifested a very devout spirit. "My most passionate desire is to have a clearer vision of God." This should be the supreme desire of every man, The church services faithfully attended will do much to help you get this

'Vision Splendid." To all the services of our church, ve give you a cordial invitation.

RECORDER'S COURT

Tuesday's session of the Recorder's Court was the shortest ni the history of the court, only one case being on docket:

State vs. Ray Godard. Abandoning rop. Continued for the defendant unl iTuesday, February 15th.

DO NOT MISS SEEING-

WM. S. HART NEXT TUESDAY-

AT THE Strand Theatre

-IN-

Toll Gate"