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North Carolina Backward In Care of Its Child-Life

What is a child worth? With the passing of slaver, the world has ceased to thank of human Leings in terms of more, value, and yet eachingividual is other an asset or a liability m done and cents to his State and commo A professor of ecnomics industrial agent for the Atlantic ful com de tio, of scientific data and at the same and as well about nour our farmers began to think. The boll chousa! . chars to the State.

changed in stamping out a unimite aving to the this dangerous pest. child prevented from be and or people saves the ...iy ich four thousand dolairs warm a normal emidis worth,! of seeping a crimin, I in ry or jan, or the county a nandchine number of This g that only one child out of me of the 2,8.8 children receiving are protection or discipline of iring the second year of their orwere thereby prevented into criminal or paaper . tate was saved over \$2,-14,000, North Carolina can justly be proud that seh ranks fourth in the calcaral products among ne ota sou the Union, and that she as fast acve oping one or the best syswill the cle wo to is she neglects the allo ille of he state so that she han ave a ris , ant defective, and deteriorating stock of people?

... is mat the native stock is the pare cangle-Saxon of all states in the carrows; consequently there the least thin 22 f immigrants to be taught tag real and principles of dene problem, therefore, is similating foreign stocks but of come rving native populationthe sturd , independent descendents of the Marty English, Scouh-Irish, and ormal settlers. The pregram of put

in welfare in North Carolina is conh the conservation and de velopment of the people of the state through her social agencies and instititions, . he thorugh the home, the

How that the child problem in In his complaint the plaintiff sets ing the part war by the results of from the worst in reand was exceeded only being \$570. b. Alaria n rejection for malauejections for vice dislous and against the lia eders North Carolina had by J. B. Knight. hou and against the Na deal deveo pment, North nat average of 2.66; while in total regettions North Carolina rank ed hineteenta. Roughly speaking, this means that the proportionate number

neglected the child in our midst. There are over eight hundred thous to money could buy-and yet their

HAMP OF E'S MEDITATIONS

AH DODGED A MAN FUH DE LONGES' T KEEP OUT DOIN SOME WORK FUH IM EN NOW ATTEN AH'S DONE DID DE WORK HE BIN DODGIN ME



TO FIGHT BOLL WEEVIL

Mr. G. A Cardwell, agricultural and at Yale anversity, after much care- Coast Line railroad says in an article on the Boli Weevil, "You can beat the calculation, has arrived cotton boll weevil it you have grit weevil is coming. Not this year, per-If this - true, the State and counhaps, but we should know the "anits of pub c welfare and mal" when he does come and be prenelling agencies which pared to fight him right. Farmers can get bulletins from the Agriculacomputer , and depend- tural department at Washington of

INTERESTING USURY CASE

As a penalty for collecting annually in advance interest at the rate of six per cent, on a note which ran for seven years, R. J. Whilley, well known business man of Zebulon, will be required to pay \$1,020, unless a judgment signed by the clerk of Wake County Superior Court be reversed. Action to recover money alleged to have been paid in usury, with an ad ded penalty of 100 per cent was instituted on September 28, 1921, by I. M. Deaton, Raleigh. Complaint was filed on November 4, 1921, and no answer has been recorded, judgment has ing been entered yesterday by default, upon motion of attorney for the plaintiff. However, the defendant has engaged counsel and the question may vet be threshed out in the courts of an appeal from the judgment of the

According to the complaint Deator borrowed \$1,500 from Whitley, executing a mortgage on his home. The complaint alleges that Deaton received ed only \$1,410 in cash, collecting a year's interest in advance. The com plaint alleges that when the note fell due in 1915 Deaton was able to poy only \$500, paying \$60 interest in advance on the remaining \$1,000. The complaint alleges that in each year the time was extended, interest for one year being paid in advence in each instance until 1920, when a bonus of \$60 was paid in addition to the interest payment. The note was finally settled and the mortgage discharged in April, 1921.

North Caronna is was revealed dur- up two causes of action. In the first under which judgment was signed he shal examinations required un demands double the amount of all inder the dective draft act. These ex- terest payments and the bonus. In s howed, so far as North the second cause of action, only re s concerned, that the State payment of the \$450 paid as interest is demanded while oduble the apuln onary and suspected mount of the bonus is asked, the whole

> You can't have good health with Carolina had a record disordered stomach. Correct your stomach disorders with Tanlac and

t anal the age of 15; in rejection for REMEMBER I SELL 8-3-3 GUANO for plant beds at \$3.00 per bag. 4.22 per thousand against Quality guaranteed. If you want larger quantities see me for special prices. J. W. WATTS.

of physically defective and mentally the sake of money. In this group are deficient children in our State is al. thousands of delinquent dependent, most twice that of the average state and defective children, all are in need in the Luca. This is true not be of special care and treatment. Alcause of an inferior stock of people, though North Carolina is a rural state with no large cities with their festerbut because we have almost criminally ing slum districts, there are isolated rural sections where many children and children in North Carolina-a are growing up in ignorance and with priceless crop of boys and girls whom little chance for normal development These "rural slums," centers of meninterest are sometimes sacrificed for tal, moral and social stagnation, with their incalculable drain upon child life are not confined to any particular section of the State, but are to be-found in almost every county from the remotest mountani cove and eastern swamp to the illiterate community of farm tenants almost under the shadow of the State University. It is from such bad social environment as this that many criminals, paupers, mental defectives come. Not only are home the church and the school responsible for the welfare of their children, but the community itself is responsible for

the type of citizen it produces. In the past there has been a tendency to take the criminal and pauper classes for granted and to assume that nothing could be done to prevent them It has been thought that they were produced by natural conditions, and that they occurred in fixed ratios. As a matter of fact, they are the inevitable results of unnatural and abnormal conditions which have been allowed to grow up in our society, and usually arise from conditions which may be prevented. Society has been careless about social problems, thinking perhaps that all would "come right in the wash."

A PROCLAMATION BY Local News and

Whereas, there is great suffering among the Jewish people of Europe, thousands of wohm are reported as being entirely destitute, and in a dying condition, due to the lack of food and other necessities, and

Whereas, our own land has been blessed with a prosperity that not only guarantees our own safety but which enables us, and should impel us, to share our bounties with our less fortunate fellow human beings, in other lands:

Now, therefore, I, Cameron Morrison, Governor of North Carolina, de hereby set apart by this proclamation the week beginning Monday, February 6, and ending Sunday, February 12 as Jewish Relief Week. I ask that all newspapers of the State give wide publicity to this week, devoted to such worthy cause; and I especially ask that on Sunday, February 5, notice be given in all the churches that the following week will be observed a Jewish Relief Week, and that the ministers Sunday School superintend ents and teachers, and others, urge their people to seize this opportunity bute to the relief of these worthy dis of helping the suffering and contri tressed people, so far as their meanof relief will permit.

In witness whereof, I have hereunt set my hand and caused the Great

Seal of the State to be affixed. Done at our City of Raleigh, thi the sixteenth day of January, in th year of our Lord one thousand nine hundredd and twenty-two, and in the one hundred and forty-sixth year o our American Independence.

CAMERON MORRISON.

By the Governor: WM. H. RICHARDSON, Private Secretary

MRS. EMILY MOORE

Mrs. Emily Moore succumbed to an attack of pneumonia which lasted a years old in September, 1921. Soon after the Civil War, the horrors of which she lived through, she was man ried to Julius E. Moore who lived only a few years and left her with severa small children, four of whom survive her. They are Mrs. Hattje Ellis o Griffin's township, Mr. W. H. Moore of near Jamesville, with whom she made her home, Mr Julius E. Moor of Jamesville and Mrs. Sadie Wallac of Roanoke Rapids. She was burie Monday afternoon at the W. B. Lille burying ground. The funeral service were conducted by A. Corey, pastor of the Missionary Baptist church, of which she had been a member for

WHEN THE PAPER DON' COME My father says that the paper that he

reads ain't put up right. He finds a lot of fault, he does, pe

rusin' it at night. He says there ain't a single thing is

itworth while to read, And that it doesn't print the kind o

stuff the people need. He tosses it aside, any says, it's strict

ly on the bum; But you ought to hear him holle.

when the paper doesn't come.

He reads about the weddin's and he snorts like all get out; He reads the social doin's with a

derisive shout,

He says they make the paper for the women folks alone.

He'll read about the parties and he'l

fume and fret and groan;

He says of information it doesn't nav

But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

He's always first to grab it and h reads it plum clear through. doesn't miss an item or a want a -that's true.

He says they don't know what we want: the blamed "newspaper guys:"

I'm going to take a day sometime and go and put 'em wise. netimes it seems as though the

must be deaf and blind and dumb. But you ought to hear him holler, when the paper doesn't come .- Ex

Tanlac is made of roots, herbs and opiates Sold by Dr. J B H Knight.

NOTICE -

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of A. L. Wallace deceased, late of Martin Count, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estat eto come forward and settle same. All persons holding claims against said estate will file the same before January 27th, 1923, or the million mark and establishing a J. B. H. Knight. this notice wil be pleaded in har of new record for monthly losses, has their recovery.

This 27th day of January, 1922. HERBERT LILLEY, Administrator.

GOVERNOR MORRISON Personal Mention

Mrs. Marion Inge spent yseterday in Rocky Mount where she received medical treatment.

town Sunday.

Rules for poisoning the cotton boll weevil can be had by writing to the United States Department of Agri culture for Department circular No

Mr. Simon S. Lawrence of Richmon spent the weekend in town.

If you want to save the Fair Grounds, see Leslie Fowden immedstock, guaranteeing a seven per cen

Mr. J. G. Staton made a business trip to Raleigh and Richmond last week-end.

Mrs. W. C Taylor and daughter little Miss Fairy Taylor returned to their home in Greenwood, South Carolina Sunday after a short visit to the former's sister, Mrs. John L. Rod-

Miss Jánie Barnhill of Richmond, i n town and county visiting friend. and relatives.

Mr. Joseph A. Mizelle went to Baltimore Friday to visit Mrs. Mizelle, who is ill in a hospital there.

The Fair Grounds will be sold or February 23, unless the balance of the ssue of preferred stock is sold on or before that date. See Mr. Leslie Fowden and take a block. A seven per cent dividend is guaranteed.

Miss Estelle Crawford, who teaches school in Hassell, spent the weekend at home with her parents.

"Resolved, that the United State Should Enter the League of Nations," is the announced query for the annual high school debates, fostered by the to the federal law in this respect." State University.

Among the many pleasant callers in B. Gardner, W. H. Rogers, Joshua L. our office yesterday were Messrs. R Coltrain and S. T. Jackson.

PHILATHEA MEETING

The Philatheas will meet Friday night with Miss Sallie Harris on Haughton street. All members are urged to be present.

MRS. CLYDE ANDERSON, Reporter

YOUNG CHILD DEAD

Oliver Clifton, the thirteen and half months old son of Mr. and Mrs. January after a six days' illnerr with conducted by Rev. A. V. Joyner and the little body was laid to rest Thursday afternoon in the family burying

COTTON REPORT

The tabulation of the card reports shows telegraph summary to be correct. There were 9,048 bales of cotton counting round as half bales, ginned n Martin County from the crop of 1921 prior to January 16, 1922, as com pared with 7,927 bales ginned to Jan-SHEET ST uary 16 1921.

WHITLEY-ROBERSON Sunday evening at five thirty o'clock at the home of the bride's parents

Mr. and Mrs. James Asa Roberson in Griffin's township, Miss Beatrice Roberson became the bride of Mr. Asa Thomas Whitley, Elder W. B. Harrington officiating. The attendants were Mrs. Annie Bell Green and Mr. Elbert Manning, Miss Myrtle Peel and Mr. Ira Hardison, Miss Lizzie Hardison and Mr. Arnold Roberson. The bride, gowned in a brown charmeuse dress with accessories and carrying. white orses, is the third oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roberson is a young woman of great charm and

Mr. Whitley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Whitley and is apromisbarks, and contains no minerals or ing young farmer Immediately after fleet, and said to contain one hundred the ceremony the wedding party and and fifty (150) acres more or less, a large number of friends were en-tertained at the home of the Groom's J J Williams land.

HEAVY FIRE LOSSES

Thirty-six thousand dollars a day, fire loss in North Carolina during the month of January, running the aggrepuzzled and alarmed the State Depart ment of Insurance. Investigation of a number of the larger fires has been ordered by Commissioner Wade,

MORE ABOUT STATE INCOME TAX LAWS

Revenue Commissioner Watts ha ruled that school teaches, state highway engineers and all other state, municipal and county employees must Messrs. L. Cox and Roy Ward of pay taxes on their incomes just like Rocky Mount were social visitors in any other class of people who work for a salary. There is no exemption of a person from taxation for the from the state. The state is not allowed to tax employes of the federal government, who get their salaries direct from some local disbursing of-

fice of the federal government. The commissioner has found some misunderstanding about the income tax. Many people believe they have paid the income tax for 1921, when as a matter of fact they have paid iately and buy some of the preferred the taxes due the state on the incomes they made in 1920. This in come was listed with the county list takers in May of last year, and has been due since the fall. Some of these taxes have not been paid, and ome people paid them only this year. The fact that income tax blanks may have been received soon after the person had paid an income tax to the state caused the confusion.

The commissioner reiterates that the counties will not collect the inome tax for 1921, which will be due on or before March 15, after which date penalties accrue. This tax will be collected direct by the state thru the Revenue Department.

"There is an apparent contradiction in the income tax low," Col. Watts says: "In one section, it seems not to provide for a return from corporations having less than \$1,000 net income while in another section it taxes all corporations on their entire net income. The commissioner has had this matter up with the attorney-general, who advises that all corporations are required to make returns on their entire net income without exemption This course will be taken until a determination by the court is had. All the net income of partnerships is taxable in the individual returns of the partners whether such profits have been actually paid to the partners or conin the business. This ruling conforms

JAMES ALBERT ROEBUCK

James Albert Roebuck of Reberson ville died at his home Saturday morn ing at an early hour. He had been in declining health for a number of years and it had been apparent to his friends for some time that the grim reaper of death was sharpening his scythe for an early harvest. The immediate apoplexy on Thursday night, from which he never regained consciousness He married twice, first to Miss Mary Wynne and then to Miss Maggie Leggett, from the first marriage he leaves six children and from the second he two years old in December, was a res- than had ever been expected and he did extensive farming and some milling until a few years ago he sold his farm and bought property in Rob ersonville where he has lived since For a number of years he had been member of the Christian church and the funeral services were conducted at J. R. Roberson vm. E. lechberg, tradthe Robersonville Christian church by A. J. Manning, Sunday at one P. M. followed by a burial by the Masonic burial at the old homestead in Cross Roads township. The service was largely attended even though the weather was bad, attesing the esteem in which he was held.

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of power vested in me by that deed of trust executed to me on the 6th day of May, 1918, by Billy Dawson and Ned Eborn, I will, on Tuesday the 28th day of February 1922, between the hours o ftwelve and one o'clock, at the court house door in Williamston N. C., sell to the highest hidder, for cash at public auction. the following decsribed tract or parce of land in the county of Martin, state aforesaid, and described as follows.

Being that tract of land which was sold to Billy Dawson and Ned Eborn on the 6th day of May, 1918, by R S Norfleet, J U Norfleet, Ruth E. Norfleet, Sallie Norfleet and Louise Nor

This 25th day of January, 1922. S. A. NORFLEET, Trustee S. A. Dunn, Atty., Scotland Neck N C.

People who have been helped by Tanlac are always anxious and willgate up to within a few thousand of ing to tell others abou tit. Sold by

> FOR SALE: ONE OLIVER TYPEwriter, practically new. Will sell for less than half price of new one. Can be seen at Enterprise Office. tf

Conferences Are The Latest Political Fads in the Capital

TOMORROW TO BE A

Tomorrow will be a big day in that it will bring a large crowd of people simple reason that he draws a salary totown. The merchants—business men's impaign will close at twelve o'clock and the tickets will be taken out at two o'clock. Don't fail to see the drawing.

The fellows who get \$5.00 will be pleased, those getting \$10.00 will be only the beginning. gladder, those getting \$25.00 will be delighted, those getting \$50.00 will be especially happy and the man who seeing. It will beat a circus. Re-

TUBERCULOSIS OF FOWLS

Tuberculosis of Fowls is a chronic, nfectious disease characterized by the formation of tubercles or nodules, and resembling tuberculosis of other aninals, and man. It is commonly called spotted liver, liver complaint or rheumatism. Affected birds are also lescribed as "going light."

The disease has been observed many species of birds, among which may be menioned he fowl, urkey, pigeon, duck, goose, guinea fowl, peafowl, ostrich, parrot, canary pheasant sparrow, and swan. Among wild birds it is most destructive to those confined in zoological gardens.

Of domesicated birds the fowl shows by far the highest mortality from tuerculosis. The disease is known to prevail in many countries and is wide ly distributed in the United States. It has spread so extensively in some states as to cause very serious losses to the poultry industry.

The insidious manner of attack nakes tuberculosis most difficult to combat because in affected birds there are no visible symptoms until the disease processes are far advanced, and spreading the disease among others of

BIG THEATRE COLLAPSES

Saturday night when the city of Washington was entomber in a surging mass of snow the roof the the septic sore throat, german measles. Knickerbocker Theatre, bearing three feet of snow collapsed and one hundred and eight persons were killed and more than a hundred wounded. cause of his death was a stroke of They were safe and enjoying a comic picture show when suddenly without any warning they were crushed under the weight of many tons of steel, con crete and snow. The building was safe of course under all ordinary circumstances but this was an extreme case

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina, Martin County, In he Recorder's Court.

ing as Williamston Plumbing and

Heating Company Under and by virtue of execution div rected to the undersigned from the Recorder's Court of Martin County in the above entitled action, I will on in the Town of Williamsotn North Carolina, sell to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said execution all the right title, and interest the undersigned defendant has in the following described personal property:

24 pieces 4 inch pipe, 7 pieces 2 nch pipe, 20 pieces 3-4 inch pipe, 7 sets dies; 1 hot laboratory fitter.

And also various small pieces used in the Plumbing business, attached and levied by the undersigned in the above proceeding.

This 24th day of January, 1922. H. T. ROBERSON, Sheriff.

NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Administratrixes of the estate of William H. Roberson, deceased, late of Marin County, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to ome forward promptly and settle same. All persons holding claims a by deed dated November 19th, 1910, gainst said estate will file them before January 30th, 1923, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their It being the second tract that is nam-

This 30th day of January, 1922. SYLVIA UPTON, PENNINA ROBERSON,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.—The latest national political fad is the hold ing of conferences. The conference is BIG DAY IN TOWN ing of conferences. The conference is now the most popular of all indoor sports, and life at the Capital of the nation is just one conference after

another. When Senator Borah, the big outtanding outspoken Senator from Idano, introduced his resolution for a disarmament Conference he started some thing One conference new treads up on the heels of another, and this is

Something is wrong! The administration is "up a stump" and doesn't know what to do; let's call a confergets the \$200.00 will be well worth ence; lets assemble the "best minds," have a warm handshake, have our picmember that everybody has a show tures taken with our genial Chief Exup to February 1st, at 12 M. Trade excutive in the center, palaver and or pay up by that time and get your pow wow for a few days, and then 'all aboard for God's country," which

means home to the average man. Then what happens? Nothing whatever. Oh, yes, there are the resolutions which have been passed. Resolutions are mostly like good intentions-they make good paving material in a warm climate.

And so it came to pass that after the unemployment conference was over and the unemployment question settled and everybody had a job and was back to work-except the exservice men who tramp around here. some of them in rage; and get turned down everywhere they go, just as Will Hays turns them down when they want ti be postmasters after they get the highest rating-following the unemployment conference. More handshakes, more White House receptions, more group photographs, more palavers, etc., etc. Oh, yes, and more resolutions. Great stuff! Back to normalcy.

IST OF REPORTABLE DISEASES

Whooping cough, measles, diptheria, Scarlet fever, infantile paralysis, cerebro-spinal meningitis, checken pox, septic sore throat, german measles, shiall pox, typhoid fever, opthalmia in the meantime the bird may be neonatorum, paratyphold, trachoma, venereal diseases.

> Diseases to be Placarded and Quarantined Whooping cough, measles, diptheria scarlet fever, infantile paralysis, cer-

ebro-spinal meningitis, chicken pox, Diseases to be Placarded

Smallpox, typhoid fever. Householders must report direct to county quarantine officer any of the above diseases when a physician is not

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of power vested in me by certain deed of trust executed to me by A. Cooper, on the 1st day of W. S. McKeel died the eighteenth of leaves nine. Mr. Roebuck was sixty as the amount of snow was greater April, 1920, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Marpneumonia. The funeral service was ident of Cross Roads township where when the crash came it was loaded tin County, North Carolina, in book C-2, page 405, I will on the 28th day of February 1922, sell for cash at public auction to the highest bidder in the town of Hamilton, N. C. at 12 clock M., in front of the post office, the following described real estate, to

That lot or parcel of land, in the town of Hamilton, said county and state bounded by Liberty street and South street, according to the map and platt of said town, to which reference is made, and by the lands of the 24th day of February 1922, at Harry Waldo and the lands of W. S. 12:00 o'clock M., in front of the sales | Rhodes containing one acre, more er stables of Ely Gurganus on Main St., less, and being the same land conveyed to the said A. Cooper by Mrs. Annie E. Hooker, on April 1 1920.

This 26th day of January, 1922. STUART SMITH Trustee.

NOTICE OF BALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed pieces 1 1-4 inch pipe, 9 pieces 1 1-2 of trust executed to me the underinih pipe, 75 pounds lead and sorter; | signed trustee by J. E Moore on the 10 pipe caps, 100 pounds lead pipe; 4 20th day of January, 1919, and of record in Martin County public registry in book U-V at page 175, said deed pipe, wrenches and other kinds of tools of trust securing certain bonds of even date and tenor therewith, and the stipulations therein not having been complied with and at the request of the holder of said bonds I will expose to public auction on Tuesday, Pebruary 28th, at 12:00 o'clock M., in front of the court house door in Williamston North Carolina, to the highest bidder for cash the following described land:

Known as the Charles Yates tract of land which was deed to Geo. W. Blount by Geo. W. Coltrain and wife and of record in public registry of Martin county in book YYY page 405. ed and designated in deed from Jame R. Congleton, Commiss D. Biggs.

This January 28th, 1922.

B. DUKE CRITCHER, Truste