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Capt. George T. Leach, one of Wash

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CAPT. LEACH DIES

ALL TOWNS EXCEPT WILSON SIGNED UP

Kinston, Rocky Mount, Farmville, and Vanceboro, among the last to bar their doors against cooperative marketing signed up warehouses with the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association in last weeks campaign which was the most remarkable series of | meetings ever attended by tobacco far mers in Eastern North Carolina.

The enthusiasm of 25,000 farmers who attended over 30 crowded meetings in a dozen Eastern counties of the State, turned the campaign into a crusade. The crusade is rapidly developing into a landslide on which thousands of new growers and a number of warehouses have already come into the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association. "You will be able to raise more on

your advance payment and the assignment of your tobacco than you have ever dreamed you could get out of tobacco," Aaron Sapiro told the thousands of farmers in Eastern Calolina who hailed him as the prophet of cooperative marketing in the five great mammoth mass meetings which broke all records for attendance-and filted theaters, warehouses and court houses to overflowing in Washington, New Bern, Farmville, Kinston and Goldsboro last week.

The California leader of Coopera tive Marketing Associations who represents 500,000 organized farmers and 60 associations with annual business of four hundred million dollars, made the prophecy that tobacco farmers of North Carolina would be able to raise more from their advance payment and the loan value of their participation receipt than they got on their entire crop last year.

d "Neither the outsider nor the in sider would have gotten any decent prices for burley tobacco in Kentucky if the Association had not been organized this last year," said Sapiro: "I want to tell you that the growers in Kentucky the year preceding got an average of 8 to 11 cents a pound for burley tobacco. The growers in the association (In Kentucky) this year will average 25 cents a pound net" dechared the little Californian who called those speculators cowards, who circulated signed and unsigned pamphlets against cooperative marketing, but feared to meet him face to face witharguments against this movement of the farmers.

Speculators and warehousemen who were hostile to coperative marketing, sat silent in meeting after meeting while Sapiro told the growers that no system could be worse than the auction sale of tobacco under which tobacco farmers have averaged only \$340 a year income as compared to the income of \$1560 a year which our government states as necessary to maintain a decent standard of living for the average American family.

COMMISSIONERS IN STORIES OF **REGULAR SESSION GREAT INDIANS** By Elmo Scott Watso ight, 1922. Western Newspaper Unio

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CANONCHET, THE SACHEM OF THE NARRAGANSETTS THEY had told Canonchet that he

must die. "I like it well," replied the old

sachem of the Narragansetts, "I shall die before my heart is soft or I have said anything unworthy of myself." Canonchet had good reason to hate the English. They had taken his fa-ther prisoner and turned him over to his enemies, the Mohegans, who had tortured Miantonomo to death, When month. King Philip formed his confederation of New England tribes against the whites, Canonchet was sympathetic to the Wampanoag's cause, but he did

not take the field immediately. The colonists suspected him, however, and demanded that he sign a treaty agreeing to give up to them any of King Philip's people who fied to him. "Deliver the Indians of Philip? Never!" was the chief's indignant re-ply. "Not a Wampanoag will I ever give up-no, not the paring of a Wam-

panoag's nail!" So the colonists sent an army against Canonchet and on December 19, 1675, it struck the Narragansetts

in their fortified town of Sunke-Squaw, R. I. There Canonchet lost a third of his nation, but with the remainder, he carried the war to the colonists with such fury that his name was second only to that of King Philip as a word of terror in New England.

Finally in April 1676, he was cap-tured. The English offered him his life if he would help them against the hostile Indians, a proposal which was met with haughty silence and an indignant flash in his eyes. Next they offered to spare him if he would send orders to his people to make peace. "I am a sachem," declared Canon chet proudly. "You have no one here of equal rank, 'so I will not talk of

peace.' "If you do not accept the terms offered, you will be put to death," he "I would rather die than was told. remain a prisoner," replied Canonchet "Oneka, son of Uncas, is here. His father killed my father. Let him kill

His request was denied. They took him in triumph to Stonington, Conn. As a reward to the friendly Indians, the Pequots were allowed to shoot him; the Mohegans to behead him and the Niantics to burn him. As a return favor, the Mohegans presented his head to the English council at Hartford. So Canonchet of the Great Heart came to the end of the trail.

BE CAREFUL OF SUBSTITUTES

"Just as good as a new one," is a statement often made and seldom rue. The need is for the good battery, the standard battery of honest contsruction but many battery fixers have fallen for the idea that they can build a battery as well, but a lot cheaper than the manufacturer who uses volume production methods and who has the pick of the market for supplies.

"The rebuilt battery," says Mr. Jor-

Those present at the June meeting f the County Board of Commissioners were J. L. Ha-sell, Dr. B. L. Long Joshua L. Coltrain, Henry D. Pel and Henry C. Green. The following business was disposed Ordered that Mrs. E. A. Salsbury

was released from the payment of \$6.96 for taxes improperly listed in Hamilton township. Ordered that Charile Baker of Goose Nest be allowed \$3.00 per

Ordered that allowance of Annie Trip of Oak City be increased to \$3.00 per month.

Ordered that W. S. Cherry of Goose Nest township be released from taxes on \$10,000 improprely listed. Ordered that George E. Wynne of

Willamston be allowed the sum of \$3.00 per month for 3 months. Ordered that Alce Johnson of Cross

Roads be allowed \$3.00 per month. Orcered that R. J. Nelson be reeased from the payment of taxes on

16 acres of land listed for \$2,400 in Robersonville township. Ordered that W. R. Everett be paid \$20.00 on the burial expenses of Annie and Mary Savage.

Ordered that the county pay the railroad expenses of all Confederate soldiers to the he-union at Richmond on June 20th.

Ordered that a special school elec tion be held at Gold Point'school district on the 8th day of July, 1922 and that J. L. Croom be appointed registrar and H. L. Keel and S. H. Grimes pollholders. Ordered that Lester House be ne-

leased from taxes on five acres of land valued at \$555.00, sam having been taken up by State Highway Com mission.

FIGURES SHOW DEATH FROM SNAKE BITES ARE VERY RARE

Although the average mortality from American venomous snakes is a little more than 10 per cent of the persons bitten, deaht from snake bites is quite rare, according to the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, because relatively few persons encounter of are bitten by the dangerous species. The most venomous of our native

snakes live in lonely, little settled districts, often on stony or swampy land that can not be cultivated. Usually they disappear at the approach of man, and while they may strike i provoked the popular belief in respect to the distance they can strike is erroneous. Three-fourts of their own length is about the greatest distance possible. If the legs are well protect ed when one 13 going into deep wood or places known to be infested by rattlers or other poisonous snakes there is slight ihance of being bitten

As the food of snakes consists of

Local News and Personal Mention Miss Mamie Clyde Ross and Miss

ENTERPRISE

Mrs. A. D. Mizelle and little son A. D. Jr., and Mss Eleanor of Taroro are here visiting Mrs. Anna darison at the home of Mr. and Mrs. . B. Harrison on Haughton street.

Messrs, C. C. Ware and Tom Matox of Wilson were here Sunday. they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Emma Griffin left yesterday

Mrs. J. G. Staton left for Raleigh esterday where she will attend the ducational Conference at St. Mary's College.

Miss Margaret Joyner went to Wake Forest College Monday where he will attend summer school.

Rev. L. C. Larkin and wift went to Jurham Monday where Mr. Larkin vill take a two week's course in the ummer School for Ministers.

Julius Peele and Mr. Horton left Monday for Wake Forest College, where they will take a course in the ummer law school.

Mr. J. B. Larkin, who has been isiting his son, Rev. L. C. Larkin, tor several weeks, left Monday for Fayetteville.

Mrs. L. J. Chapman and Mrs. J. A. mith returned to their homes yesterlay after voisiting Mr. and Mrs. J, ... Williams for a few days.

Little Miss Emily Badham of Edenton is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. S R. Biggs, Jr.

Mrs. R. M. Htarne of Greenville, visiting her brother, Dr. Wm. E. Warren on Haughton street.

Miss Mary Gladys Watts left this norning for Richmond where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Crawford who is quite ill at Tucker Sanatorium. Mrs. Crawford's many friends hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker and granddaughter Elizabeth of Norfolk are vis iting Mrs. E. M. Gordy in New Town

Mrs. Myrtle Berry and ilttle son of South Carolina, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Critcher.

REDDICK MIZELL SHOT

Results of Last Saturday's Primary In Martin County

There was a fair vote cast in the primary resulting in the nomination of Roberson for Sheriff, Brown for Register of Dceds and Peel for Solicitor. C. A. Askew of Jamesville, W. B. Harrington of Griffins, H. C. Green of Bear Grass, J. G. Barnhill of Robersonville and V. R.Taylor of the plar Point were nominated for County Commissioners.

The following table gives the votes for each candidate in each township:

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For Sheriff:	Jamesville	Williams	Griffins	Bear Grass	Williamston	Cross Roads	Robersonville	Gold Point	Poplar Point	Hamilton	Goose Nest	TOTAL	
Roberson	152	79	216	71	397	74	244	39	43	80	80	1475	
Edmondson	30	19	1	43	86	68	98	46	50			626	
For Register	of D	Peda											
Brown			181	05	460	07	156	00	47	05		1055	
Johnson	107	6	23	20	26		188	22 61	47	65	190	1355 724	
		-				1.18	100	01	41	60	190	124	
For Solicitor o													
	140		165		224		147	44	37		103	1114	
Critcher	27	46	24	. 22	253	46	126	36	55	61	73	769	
For County C	omm	issio	ners	: (F	live	nom	inate	d)					
Askew	115	79	149	58	376	47	304	60	20	143	166	1517	
Sexton	133	22	25	27	119	72	60	12.		37	9	573	
Harrington	171	88	185		241	93	242	16	89	115	153	1445	
Green			128			91	126	77	48	47	31	1131	
Barnhill				110		123	321	. 84	87	141		1775	
Taylor				102		118	382	84	90	123	163	1638	
Long	31		101		289	49	86	41	31	50	178	951	
Waldo	74	51	31	- 8	120	7	173	41	37	96	13	651	
For State Sen	ator	(Tw	o no	min	ated)	: *							
Stubbs	108	72	82	. 86	369	99	219	70	61	81	120	1367	
Johnson	135		169		350		200	23	77	106		1360	
Swain	96		109		208		147	63	45	76	147	990	
Long	6	6	8	0	9	9	38	12	1	12	13	114	
For Member (orm	rati	on (omn	nissi	on:							
Lee	-99	54			384		224	14	84	59	1.4	1068	
Avery			27	27	72	12	70	70	- 9		161	620	
•				41	14	14	10	10	. 9	10	101	020	
For Judge Sup					×.,								
Woodard							38	6	80	24	19	435	
Connor	136	52	140	87	313	67	255	78	13	116	152	1409	
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EXPECT BIG PROGRESS IN ROAD RECRUITS WANTED FOR THE U. BUILDING THIS SEASON S. NAVY

From the progress being mad ein Raleigh, June 2 .- Orders have been Federal Aid Work, the states are execeived at the main Navy Recruiting erting every effort to make the pres-Station for the state of North Caroent season a big one for road construc lina, to enlist men between he ages of 18 and 35 who are physically qualtion according to the Bureau of Public Road, United States Department ified as Apprentic eSeamen. These of Agriculture. In February \$8,906,- 1 men are needed to fill the 6.000 va-000 was allotted, and in March the ancies in that branch of the service. Ex-Army and Marine Corps, men figure jumped to \$12,029,000. In April plans for 225 projects were

are eligible for enlistment in the Navy at higher ratings and men so enlistapproved by the bureau, the second largest numbre in the history of Feded need not go to the Naval Training eral aid, and indications are that the Station for training.

number for May will be even larger. Ex-Navy me discharged over four months ago can be reenlisted if quali-In the past the peak of volume of fied, in the following ratngs: Torpedoplans approved came in June and July the earlier occurrence this year shows men, signalmen, seamen, radiomen carpenters mates, shipfitters, patternthat the states are making good their promise to get as much work under makers, painters, blacksmiths, boilerconstruction as possible to take admakers, coppersmiths, molders, yeovantage of lower prices and relieve men, storekeepers, avaition Metaltre unemployment situation. A consid smiths, and aviation carpenters mates erable portion of the projects for Apprentice seamen enlisted in North

ngton's leading citizens and business men died at the Washington Hospital last night at 10:30 o'clock. While the end hadb een expected for several days his passing was a severe shock to the entire communiyt. Captain Leach underwent an operation for double hernia two weeks ago and while the operation was successful the weakness of his heart was such it failed to function. Up until a few minutes before his passing hopes were entertained that he would pull through. The deceased, had he lived to see nxt August would have been 64 years of age. He was a native of Scranton, Penn. He had been a resident of Washington since 1895. Him was president of the Eureka Lumber Company, president of the Harris Hardware Co., president of the Phillips Fertilizer Co., president of the Washington Gas Co., chairman of the board of directors of the W. C. I., director of the First National Bank and dirctor in numerous corporations of Eastern Carolina.

As a mark of respect to his memory the stores of the city will close tomorrow morning from 11:30 to 12:30. The funeral will be conducted from his residence on West Main street at 11:30 conducted by the Rev. H. B. Searight and the interment will be in Oakdale cemetery. The following will act as pallbearers:

Honorary-S. S. Spruks, N. A. Wells, G. A. Phillips, Dr. D. T. Tayloe, Surry Parker, Judge Stephen C. Bragaw, Rev. C. L. Reid, A. D. Mac-Lean, T. R. Hodges, S. F. Freeman, Hon. John H. Small, C. A. Flynn, F. J. Berry, J. K. Hoyt, John B. Fowle. Active-James H. Harris, Garland Hodges, Chas. Cowell, John D. Webb, O. M. Winfield, Edgar Hartley, S. B. Etheridge, F. W. Ayers, Edmund Buckman and Dr. John D. Biggs.

The Masons and Elks will attend in a body and have charge of the interment in Oakdale .-- Washington Daily News.

Captain Leach had many friends n Martin county and Williamston and they all learn wth profound regret of his death. He was a man of the highest type of citizenship and true Christian character and was a moving power for all movements that would better his town and community and will be sadly missed.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The annual election of Skewarkee Lodge will be held at the regular communication, Tuesday night, June 13, at 8 P. M. All membtrs are requested to attend.

CLAYTON MOORE, W. M.

FOR SALE: MILLIONS PORTO Rico, Nancy Hall and Early Triumph potato plants, 75c per 1,000 F.O.B. Valdosta. Dorris Plant Co.,

na Massengill of Dunn are visiting dr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson on Simmons Avenue. Mr. Biscoe Biggs was in town yeserday.

W. C. Manning.

or Roanoke Rapids where she will isit friends for some time.

	for the average American family.	dan Ward, of York's Garage, local	As the food of snakes consists of	REDDICK MIZELL SHOT	erable portion of the projects for	Apprentice seamen enlisted in Norti	F.O.B. Valdosta. Dorris Plant Co.,	
	More than ten thousand farmers	Willard service station man, "is often	living prey, they cannot be killed by		which the plans are approved should		Valdosta, Ga.	
	heard Sapiro during his five day's tour	made of parts from discarded bat	poisonous baits. The only method	Saturday night Mr. Reddick Mizell	get under construction during the	Training Station at Hampton Roads,		
έs Ι	of astern North Carolina. At least	teries which have just enough more	thus far devised to kill them seems	was shot in the side with a shot gun,	summer and add greatly to the 13,-	Va., for a course of training.	NOTICE OF SALE	
	15,000 other tobacco growers were		to be clubbing or shooting. This is	by hs brother, Isaac Mizelle	950 miles under construction on Mch.	Any men interested are requested	Under and by virtue of the power	
	present at meetings held in 28 othe.	life in them to get by the purchase	done best in early spring when they	It is rumored that some trouble	31st.	to call in person or write to any of	of sale contained in that certain deed	
1	towns of the Eastern belt last week	late. A few new parts may be add	are still sluggish after the winter hi-	arose between Mr Mizelle and his	On this date the number of com-	the Navy Recruiting Stations in Ral-	of trust executed by Merrick Williams	
3	where five Kentucky leaders of the	ed, a new case and a lot of new paint	bernation. Allowing hogs free run of	wife when his brother Isaac proceed-	pleted projects on which final pay-	eigh, Asheville, Charlotte, Winston-	and Sabrie Williams to the undersign-	
19. · · ·	Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative	and then the sad refrain "Just as	infested land may reduce the number	ed to take part, thus shooting his	ment ha dbeen made passed the 2,000	Salem, Wilmington or Greenville N. C	ed trustee, and bearing date of Jan-	
	Association convinced the farmers, be-	good.'	of snakes. However, the popular idea	brother.	mark, involving 11,017 miles. It will-	balent, while good of creenvine it. c	uary 14th, 1907, and of record in the	
	yond a doubt of the success of the	The car driver who wants satisfac	that hogs are immune to snake bite	Mr. Mizell was taken to Washing-	be interesting to watch the growth	JAMESVILLE ITEMS	Public Registry of Martin County in	
1	Kentucky Burley Pool.	tory battery operation is advised by	is probably based on the impenetra-	ton Hospital and is said to be geting	in this figure during the 1922 season.		book PPP- page 200 said deed of trust	
1	The minute the first payment of	Mr. Ward to go to the authorized bat-		along nicely.	in this ngure during the 1922 season.	in Everetts the guest of Mrs. Ben		
	eight cents a pound was made to our	tery service station representing a	bility by the venomous fangs of their	along meely.	TOO LATE BOD A CADDEN	Whitehlrst.	having been given to secure the pay-	
	Kentucky Growers upon delivery of	standard make of battery. He is then	thick skin and fat layer rather than	CEDIOLIC CAW MILL ACCIDENT	NOT TOO LATE FOR A GARDEN		ment of certain notes of even date	
	their tobacco the bankers came and	getting more than a battery, he gets	on actual immunity of these animals.	SERIOUS SAW MILL ACCIDENT			therewith, and the terms and stipula-	
	begged to hold the participation re-	a battery with the reputation of a	The varieties most comonly found	Monday while at work at the saw	Raleigh, June 6.—"What's a fellow	Ray Boyette, Mr. W. O. McDowell,	tios of the same not having been com	
2.7	begged to hold the participation re-	manufacturer who has thousands or	in this country are the Elapidae, or	mill of Messrs. Ben Ward and Jo-	to do who was unable to get a garden		plied with, and at the request of the	
	ceipts and paid eight cents more on	millions of dollars invested in plant	Herlequin snakes, and the Crotalidae,	seph Griffin, Mr. Joseph Taylor, a	planted in the spring?" This has not	Scotland Neck were in town Sunday.		
	them," said C. E. Marvin, prominent	and equipment behind it.	or "pit vipers,' which include rattle-	young man working with them run-	been an infrequent query necently,		trustee will on Saturday, July 1st,	
free.	stock raiser and tobacco grower of	1	snakes, cotton-mouth water moccasins	ning a cut saw, turned from the saw	the continuous rains in some sections		1922 at 12:00 o'clock M., in front of	
2.4	Lexington. Mr. Marvin told the North	I AM COOPERATIVE MARKETING	and copperheads.	and stooped over. While in this po-	havig made it very difficult to get	Washington.	the court house door in Williamston,	• •
	Carolina growers that the Kentucky		manufacture and a second se	sition the saw caught him and split	land in proper shape for planting.	Mrs. R. W. Peacock of Ayden is	North Carolina, offer for sal eto the	
	members of the marketing associa-	. I bring smile to the faces of wives	MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED IN	his thigh open, showing the bone	This creation reflects the impres-	sepnding the week in Jamesville vis-	highest bidder for cash the following	
21	tion really got an average of 16 cents	and children; wherever I go you will	MONTH OF MAY	partly. Owing to the conditon of the	sion that a majority of people still	iting friends.	described property, to wit:	
844	a pound immediately after their first	find happier homes, better schools,	White	road doctors were hard to get but	have that a garden is a seasonal pro-	Mr. O. G. Carson, the A. C. L. a-	First tract: adjoining the lands of	
ling	meliveries because the banks were	good roads, fewer mortgages and	James Bland, 21; Carie rhcWhiN	finally Dr. Knight of Williamston	ject. h, planting to be done in the	gent left Saturday for Norfolk.	Noah Slade, etals, containing eighty	
11	eager to advance them money on the	more cash.	James Bland, 21; Carrie Whichadr,	and Dr. Taylor of Washington reach-	spring and the garden to be abandon-	Messrs. J. L. Coble of Lynchburg,	(80) acres, more or less, fully de-	
1.	security of thir warehouse receipts	I am the great developer of rural	18.	ed the young man who dressed the	ed by mid or late summer.	Va.; and N. R. Everett of Roberson-	scribed in deed form Frank Bazemore	
1000	which the Kentuckian call participa-	communities; farmers, merchants and	Lloyd G. Warren, 22; Annie R. Nel-	wound and are hopeful that Mr. Tay-	As a matter of fact a real garden	ville, were in town this week on bus-	and wife to Merrick Williams, ecord-	
	tion certificates.	bankers praise me wherever I am	son. 18.	lo rwill recover.	in an all-the-year proposition. There	iness.	ed in Martin County Public Registry	
1	W.H. Shanks president of the Lin-	known. Though selfish men may fight	Richard Baker, 21; Jennet Reason		are crops for planting every summer.		in book FFF, page 87.	1.11
	coln County National Bank told North	me and spread false rumors about		CAR STOLEN	month and almost every other month,	WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH	Second tract: Being same tract of	
	Carolina farmers in five counties that	me. I keep marching on from victory	Haywood Cherry, 17; Alice Clark,	Thursday night while he was in	and there should be products for the	Mrs. Allen Warren of the Oak	land conveyed to Merrick Williams	
	the participation receipts are consid-	to victory because I am founded on	18.	the Chautauqua and during the down-	table available from the garden prac-	Grove section of Pitt county was	by W. E. Roberson an dwife as isevi-	1 - 1
	ered the best security in Kentucky.	right and justice-because I apply	Jas. W. Brown, 27; Reba Johnson,	pour of rain some one stole the car	tically every day in the year Far-	burned to death at her home Thurs-	denced by deed of record in the Mar-	-
1	"Why one galussed fellow to whom	common sense to the business of far-	17.	of Mr. Wilson of the Southern Will-	mers who have not planted a real	day. She had been washing but had	tin County public registry, book FFF,	
	we wouldn't lend a nickel before, can	ming. Enemies cannot hurt me for	Wm. Earl Haywood, 33; Rosa Mel-	ite Paving Company that was stand-	mers who have not planted a real	gone inside to prepare dinner and it	page 105, containing eighty acres,	
	come into our bank now and borrow	I have behind me the cobined will		ing just outside the tent.	garden yet can still plant a succession	is supposed that she thought she was	more or less.	
n.	hundreds of dollars on their partici-	and loyalty of countless thousands of	son, 19.		of corn for roasting ears, string beans	using kerosene to start the fire, but	Third tract: Being the same tract	
2	pation receipts," said Mr. Shanks.		Richard R. Thompson, 29; Carrie	No trace of the car could be found	tomatoes, lima beans, squash, turnips	it was gasoline instead. Anyway,		1. 5.5
•	Virgil Chapman, attorney for the	real American farmers. I am Cooperative Marketing.—Se-	Harrington, 27.	for a day or two, then there was a	and other greens. He should begin		of land conveyed to Merrick Williams	
		1 am Cooperative Marketing	Colored	message received that a car was stuck	planning for his winter parden also.	there was an explosion which fired	as is veidenced by deed from T. B.	
-	Association, Jno. O. Craddock, a prom	lected.	Andrew Everett, 50; Florence Shep-	in the mud on tht Washington County		the house and enveloped her in flames.	Slade, bearing date of November 3,	A
	Association, Jno. O. Craddock, a prom	MIGG MARTIN MIGHOLD	pard, 45.	road on a hill near Welcher's creek	for a self-sustaining farm," recently			
Test.	inent warehouseman and John Blanks	MISS MATTIE NICHOLS	Roosevelt Ruffin, 20; Lizzie Peel, 18	and the sheric went down and found	declared R. W. Scott of Alamance	praitically all her clothes had been	of Martin county in book SSS, page	
	of Kentucky roused othr thousands of	News of the death of Miss Mattie	Albert Walker, 21; Elmira Williams		county, one of the most successful	burned off she returne dto the house		12.36
	Eastern Carolina growers to the need	Nichols at the Fowle Memorial Hos-	20.	Colored people living nearby stat-	farmers in North Carolina. The way		and one half (50 1-2) acres. more or	
Ser.	of increasing the present sign-up in	pital was received here today. Miss		ed that two partits called them dur-	to begin making a real garden is to	Mrs. Warren ilved only a few hours	less. Reference is given to above	Series .
1	the Old North State from 60 to 90	Nichols has been in bad health for a	Isaiah Davis, 55; Aggie Spruill 42.	ing the night and asked them to as-	write to the Agricultural Extension		deed for full description.	C.
100 20 L	per cent of all tobaceo farmers and	long time and has been in the Hos-	Simon Sheppard, 30; Henrietta	sist them but they refused to do so	Service, Raleigh, for the two splen-	and she was in a very pitable condi-	This 1st day of June 1922.	1.3.5
	tobacio.	pital for several months,	Powell, 21.	and they appeared to be frightened	did, practical garden bulletins, the	tion until she died.	JAMES S. RHODES, Trustee.	
- in mean	An intnesive campaign is now be-	Miss Nichols is the sister of Mrs.	Sharpe Forbes, 39; Hattie Congle-	so they went off and left the car in		The Commence of the second sec		1
All St	ing conducted in which growers, mer-	Walter Hassell and has many friends	ton, 26.	h mud. It is guessed that the guilty		FOR SALE; ONE ENTIRELY NEW	TAKEN UP: A BLACK SOW, WITH	
and a	clants and warehouseme are urged to	in town	A de la	parties were headd for Norfolk and	CORN FOR SALE: AT \$3.50 and	Lalley Light plant. Reasonable	slit in right ear has been at my	St. In 2
	aid in gaining new members for the	Miss Nichols will be taken to Scot-	SOJA BEANS FOR SALE AT \$1.50	perhaps the bad roads account for the		price and very easy terms. See W. C.		1
	Association.	land Neck tomorrow for burial.	per bushel. Geo. W. Griffin.				come for same, Dr. J. F. Thigpin,	in the
14	and any other thanks and and the second	the second state and the second state	the second secon	A state of the sta		A LAND	and the second se	
			and the set of the set		the second the second	and the second second second	A long the second se	C.C.

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