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Now Is The Time For Farmers To Make Sure Success of 1926 Crop

County farmer to land his business from letting tobacco dry up in the success for this year. Up to now, with field, much damage may be done by the exception of the lateness of the pulling it too green. It all depends spring and a slight dry spell at plant- on staying right on the job for 30

3 months

With all these favors we find about fruit well. as fine crops of all kinds in this counto lose yet. Suckers can draw a million dollars out of the tobacco in the is one of the sources of great loss to next 30 days if they are permitted to farmers.

Now is the time for the Martin grow too long. Much loss may occur

next year. Quitting the job too soon

But of all the broken laws.

ner: he is a good lawful citizen; he obeys the stop sign, yet he sees no drive on. He stops because the gov

stop at that particular point because

it is a frequent point of danger. The

same driver passes ninety and nine

times and concludes there is no

danger and that the law is foolish and on the hundredth time fails to stop and the other fellow runs into

hands. Such is the nature of the au-

tomobile traffic that we must have

laws to govern it and the fellow who

obeys the law is the safest; and if

both fellows would obey the law, it

would save the life of at least 30 peo-

ple in North Carolina every month,

besides hundreds of limbs. Who would

have the automobile laws abolished or

The liquor laws in a way are simi-

not harmed by liquor, but other thou

deaths and much trouble and destruc-

all would have a safe place to live

Who would have any of our laws re-

pealed, if they help to make the coun-

try and its people safer and better?

Still there is not a law on all of our

statute books that is being obeyed nor

to come; they will dash around cor-

fast; they will kill as long as sel-

Who Is the Breaker of the Law And the Numerous Laws Broken

breaks the law we all say, on first tomobile laws are perhaps murder, rape, arson, and burglary should be permitted at will is their ly, the great body of people find it strain the common evils that sur

Laws car not make men good, but it is foolish to say that law does not make men better. God found it necessary to establish laws for his people of them required that men should do day they, many of them, refused and the law, while others deliberately did the things prohibited by the law.

We have exactly the same situa tion today in our own civilized and proud country.

The law that requires men to come up before the tax man and list his taxes to help the government, once each year, is broken by many so-called good honorable citizens. They re fuse to be fair with their government and help it in proportion to their true and legal obligation.

Then comes many of the statutes that were made to restrain men. The law against gambling, drinking, dealing in liquor all of these laws are frequently broken, many times by otherwise good men, who are too glad to point to their virtues in truth and honesty as a defense for other vio-

Satisfaction Guaranteed With Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh A remedy with a guarantee of satisfaction. That's what is justly claimed for Hanford's Balsam of Myrrb. Everyone who buys a bottle has the absolute assurance that his money will be returned if he is not satisfied with the results

this remedy. Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh is for cuts, bruises, scratches, burns, old sores, etc. It is antiseptic and cleansing. It has repeatedly had success in hard cases where other remedies have falled. Set a bottle and use it for the hard cases. Manufactured by the G. C. Hanford Mfg. Co. Syracuse N. V. Sald etc.

The Exposed Second Joints Don't Befit Fair, Fat and Forty "The Exposed Second Joint," writ- know, the bathing suit had an ample York. A knee-length bathing suit

styles and curious if they do not:

"Speaking of women's bathing olore the spectacle. Here we behold ovely women who, a brief decade ago were hampered by the amenities of villization and by skirts shorn of ooth. We see Sunday school teachers

Once while visiting Atlantic City walk to the beach. They were watch ng intently the women who appeared n bathing suits, and occasionally would exchange broad smiles, ther walk forward and intercept some lady

neath that a stout pair of bloomers attached to a modestly thick underwait. There were, of course, stockings and, generally, shoes. It was ity was depicted in all my metropoli rather hampering and perhaps a silly

they could not possibly attract any-

After taking a careful survey of the backs of two feminine bathers as flabby second joint exposed to the tight red caps on their heads down to their wide shoulders, and on down as they became wider and still wider, gardless of their age, but its the 12

aid from the latest catalogs from New any more?"

find. It is true, all the illustrations show the abbreviated costume on figures divinely slim. Nothing like realtan clothing literature.

Having sought in vain through mail-order catalogs for a bathing su they lifted their brows in derison ideously frank? Can't women swim asking them to show me a hoop skirt fided to one, "and feet that are the

and finally when my eyes fell off the stockings. All I ask is just a fe abbreviated bathing skirt-or rather more inches of the cloth covering

hirt—on to the broad expanse of which civilization has accustomed u ization of this fact, I hastily sought brass to go swimming with clothes o

SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES

Monday, August 2, 1926, for town taxes due and unpaid for the year 1925,

M. S. MOORE, Town Tax Collector.

Т	axes	Cost	Total
William Andrews, 1 res. and lot, Biggs Street\$	16.00	\$1.80	\$ 17.80
W. T. Alexander, 1 res., Roanoke or Forrest St	43.63 27.25	1.80	45.53 29.0
F. L. Allen, 1 lot Elm St., 1 lot Hyman St Oliver Andrews, 1 res. Washington St	3.75	1.80	5.5
Rodger Ayers, 1 res Hill St	16.88	1.80	18.6
Iola Bagley, 1 res Railroad St	13.50 6.50	1.80	15.3
Thomas Bagley, 1 res Hamilton Road, balance Philas Bailey, 1 res, Sycamore St	2.50	1.80	4.3
Elizah Brown, 1 res Washington St		1.80	16.5
Pete Bullock, 1 res Elm St	14.75	1.80	16.5
Will C. Bunch, 1 res Elm St, balancePaul Clemmons, 1 res Sycamore St	6.00	1.80	7.8
Sarah Cloman, 1 res, Perkins St	17.50	1.80	19.3
Adline Duggins, 1 res Main St, balance	11.29	1.80	18.0
Florence Everett, 1 res, Washington St Christana Everett, 1 res Hyman St	15.00 10.00	1.80	16.8
Gertrude Ewell, 1 res Hamilton Road	1.88	1.80	3.6
Henry Everett, 1 res. Sycamore St, 2 vacant lots	49.00	1.80	40.8
Railroad St, 1 res	48.00 46.38	1.80	48.1
Fidelity Mfg. & Repair Co, garage, Washington St	37.50	1.80	39.3
Bryant Gainor, 1 res Railroad St	6.00	1.80	7.8
Martha J. Gorham, 2 lots Lette StHenry Gurganus, 1 Wilson, shop, 1 lot	2.50 11.30	1.80	13.1
Jule Gorham, 3 res, 7 lots, Main St	44.25	1.80	46.0
Alonzo Gurganus, 1 res Biggs St	9.75 17.50	1.80	11.5 19.3
P. S Hagan, 1 res Hatton St Lizzie Hawkins, 1 lot	2.50	1.80	4.3
Lizzie Hawkins, 1 lot	17.25 27.50	1.80	19.0 29.3
G C Hoggart, 1 res and lot, Washington St	39.75	1.80	41.5
Sarah Hyman, 1 res Hyman St	21.25 20.63	1.80	23.0 22.4
	7.50	1.80	9.3
L C Hoggard, 2 Washington StRebecca Hyman, 1 Hyman St	50.00 3.75	1.80	51.8 5.5
V R Hyman, 1 vacant lot	5.00	1.80	6.8 25.5
Andrew Llames 1 lot adjoining R Sneller	23.78 18.50	1.80 1.80	20.8
Ed Johnson, 1 res White St Mary & Rebecca Lanier, 1 vacant lot	10.50	1.80	12.3 8.3
William Latham, I res South Pearl St	2.00	1.80	3.8
Jack Little, 1 res Railroad St	7.50 2.25	1.80 1.80	9.3
Clarence Lloyd, 1 res Hatton St W B Mizelle, 1 res Elm St	37.25	1.80	39.0
John Milikan, 1 vacant lot W V Ormond, 4 Main St, 1 Rhodes, 1 Hyman, 1	3.50	1.80	5.3
Washington, 1 Church, 1 Rhodes	366.38	1.80	368.1
Edmond Ormond, 1 res Jule W Peel, 1 res Washington St	17.50 24.13	1.80	19.3 25.9
John Rhodes, Estate, 1 res Main St		1.80	12.3
Cus Purvis 1 residence	18.00	1.80 1.80	26.8 19.8
Lizzie Purvis, 1 lot J. T. Purvis, 1 res Hatton St W T Purvis, 1 res Center St	1.25	1.80	3.0 11.5
J. T. Purvis, 1 res Hatton St	9.75	1.80	7.9
Fenner Respass, Sr., 1 res. Elm St	12.00		14.8
John Respass, 1 res Elm St Jane Rhodes, 1 res Church St	10.00	1.80	11.8
Neat Rogers, 1 res Sycamore St William Rodgers, 1 New Road	12.50 17.38		14.8 19.1
Hiles Rodgers, 1 res Wilson St	6.00	1.80	7.8
Hiles Rodgers, 1 res Wilson St James Ruffin, 1 res, Main St Whit Ruffin, 1 res Elm St	20.00 8.88	1.80 1.80	21.8
Francis Roberts, 1 res wilson St	17.50	1.80	19.3 15.3
Ed Rodgers, 1 res,Henry Ruffin, 1 res Hamilton St	13.50 17.38	1.80	19.1
Jake Ruffin, 1 res, 7 shop, Washington St.	61.63 8.75	1.80 1.80	63.4
Della Sherrod, I Washington St	2.50	1.80	4.3
Robert Simmons, 1 Washington St, 1 res Ben Scott, 1 shop Main St	17.75 20.58		19.5
Bettie Scott, 1 Main St Bessie Scott, 1 res Church St	12.50	1.80	14.3
Bessie Scott, 1 res Church St	27.50 13.75		29.3 15.5
W H Sherrod, 1 res Washington St	12.50	1.80	14.8
	9.13 11.00	1.80	10.9 12.5
Sherrod Slade, 1 residenceRichard Smith, 1 Main StAbe Spruill, 1 res White St	14.65	1.80	16.4
Tom Stokes, 1 res and shop	9.75 21.05	1.80 1.80	22.8
Tom Stokes, 1 res and shop J.B Speller, 2 Washington, 1 Purvis, 1 Nicholson J.C Taylor, 1 res Hamilton Road, 1 vacant lot William Whitley, 1 Pearl St, 1 Washington St	58.50 68.75	1.80	60.3 70.5
William Whitley, 1 Pearl St, 1 Washington St	45.00	1.80	46.8
G M White, 1 res Sycamore St, Dalance	23.38 27.25		25.1 29.0
Gabriel Wiggins, 1 res Haughton StEHa Wilder, 1 Railroad St	22,50	1.80	24.8
Carrie B Williams, Col, 1 res Hatton St, balance	2.75 6.13	1.80	7.9
Joe Wilkins, 1 res Main St Joe Wilson, 1 res Hatton St, 1 vacant lot	13.50	1.80	15.8
Joe Wilson, 1 res Hatton St, 1 vacant lot P W Wright, 1 res Roanoke St	21.00 16.00	1.80 1.80	22.8 17.8
Emma Williams, 1 Pearl St Joe Williams, 1 Wilson St, 1 Main St	12.50 24.33	1.80	14.3 26.1
Goe Williams, 1 Wilson St, 1 Main St Robert Williams, 1 residence Estelle Woolard, 1 res Watts St	.23.25	1.80	25.0
Estelle Woolard, 1 res Watts St	17.50	1.80	19.3
White			
B. R. Barnhill, 1 res Smithwick St	104.25	\$1.80	\$106.0
Mrs. Byra Ballard, 1 res Main StP A Ballard, 1 res Mani St	35.42 37.80	1.80	36.9
a a amining a rea main by	4.	1.00	45.0

S. O. S. Agriculture, Farming Program and Diversified Crops

'It is an everlasting duty—the duty of being brave."-Thomas

By G. A. CARDWELL

The somewhat lengthy period of

conditions. These successful farmers should be our guiding stars until w are led out of the present darknes repealed, even though they do give into the light that must be some all a little trouble. They save others

and may save us. They make travel While the grain farmers of the West have been appealing to Conoress for relief, the cotton and to lar in their nature. Thousands are rying to work out their own salvasands are. If we would all obey the They have had some hard iquor laws we would save many knocks-have met with serious r verses: but they are still plugging a tion every day and every week, and long and will eventually succeed.

> It is most difficult to change a long established system of agriculture, bu it can be done; it will have to be done if farming as an independent voca

that will be during this generation. Men will sell liquor for many years ners as long as automobiles will run Carolinas have girded up their loins But keep the laws—they restrain variations of "mixed farming," ac- products for sale as may be cording to sectional conditions. And cally produced and marketed.

now it is stated that progressive, 4. The recognition and practic bankers, extension workers and the sumption. State Department of Agriculture.

1. Such a distribution of crop acreage on each farm as will result in:

(a) The production of sufficient feed to supply all live stock kept on the

and kinds of family food as may be

(e) The production of such amount and kinds of food and feed commodi ties for sale as may be economically grown and marketed.

(d) Plant only as many acres in cotton as can be fertilized and handled properly under present bolleevil conditions and scarcity of la

(e) The development and mainte nance of soil fertility to such a de gree as will result in profitable acre

(f) The elimination of costly labor eaks, and an economic distribution of abor over the entire season.

2. Such increased use of machiner, and work stock as will enable avail able farm labor to compete with oth Virginia agricultural leaders are er sections in the production of crops working hard to put across a five- and to meet varying prices in relation

and are building agriculture, perhaps livestock needed for farm use and slowly, but certainly surely, through surpluses of livestock and livestock

forces of Alabama recently adopted a the principle of quality production i safe farm plan at a State meeting of order to find the most profitable con

The suggested program, which foll the principle of cooperative buying

agriculture may enjoy equal benefits with industry and commerce in

tenance of permanent farming sysprice fluctuations, and stabilize pro-

8. Hearty cooperation with all offic ial agencies in the dissemination of dependable information concerning farm practices and production. We demand for agriculture equality

in legislation, in taxation, in transportation facilities, in education, and in such standard of living as will tractive to the farmer and his family. We ask the hearty cooperation of all persons in business and social contact with the farmer in establishing

We present this program in the be lief that it will enable the farmer to work out his own success by the exercise of intelligence, independent thought, and thrifty conduct of his

county in this State.

FOR SALE: 200 STEERS AND

WANTED: WASHING FOR SEVER

ma Williams, 1 Pearl St	12.50	1.80	14.30
mma Williams, 1 Pearl St Williams, 1 Wilson St, 1 Main St	24.33	1.80	26.13
Williams, I Wilson St, I Main St	22.00		25.05
bert Williams, 1 residence	.23.20	1.80	
telle Woolard, 1 res Watts St	17.50	1.80	19.30
White			
R. Barnhill, 1 res Smithwick St	\$104.25	\$1.80	\$106.05
a Ryra Rallard, 1 res Main St	35.42	1.80	36.92
A Delland 1 mag Mani St	37.80	1.80	39.60
s. Byra Ballard, 1 res Main StA A Ballard, 1 res Mani St I Beech, 1 res Haughton St	44.10		
Beech, 1 res Haughton St	44.12	1.80	45.98
s. Annie Riggs, 1 Watts St	25.00	1.80	26.80
seph B Biggs, 1 vacant lot	5.00	1.80	6.80
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S Brown, 1 res Haughton St	39.50	1.80	41.30
M Burras, 1 vacant lots H M Burras, 1 res Main St, 1 Mizelle	25.51	1.80	27.31
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E Bunch, 1 res Pine St	00.00	1.80	
s Nancy Cherry, 1 res Hamilton Road	17.50	1.80	19.30
H H Cowing 1 vecent lot Main St	35.69	1.80	37.49
D A Cottaban 1 and Watte Ct	119.69	1.80	
s B A Critcher, I res watts of	119.09	1.00	115.48
s H H Cowing, 1 vacant lot Main Sts B A Critcher, 1 res Watts Stttcher & Critcher, 1 Main St, 1 Ray St, 1 New			
		1.80	97.16
- D. D. Caitaban 1 and Watta Ct	98 00	1.80	87.80
s B D Critcher, I res watts St	00.00		
slie Fowden, 1 res Smithwick St	111.75	1.80	113.55
s Mary P Godwin, 1 res Main St. 1 res Elm St	198.20	1.80	200.00
- El W Connec 1 recent let Wette Crove	6 95	1.80	8.05
8 F W Graves, I vacant lot watts Grove	0.20		
s B D Critcher, 1 res Watts Stsile Fowden, 1 res Smithwick Sts Mary P Godwin, 1 res Main St, 1 res Elm Sts F W Graves, 1 vacant lot Watts GroveN Gurganus, 1 res Main StD Gurganus, 1 res Main StD Gurganus, 1 res Main St	60.92	1.80	62.72
D Gurganus, 1 res Main St. balance	.20.55	1.80	22.35
D Gurganus, 1 res Main St, balance Halberstadt, 1 Gurganus, 1 res Church St Ivin W Hassell, 1-7 Hassell place Hadley, 1-2 Atlantic Hotel	75.88	1.80	77.18
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S Hadley, 1-2 Atlantic Hotel	141.69	1.80	143.49
me Realty Co. 1 vecent lot	4.63	1.80	6.48
me Realty Co., 1 vacant lot Hassell, 1 Smithwick St, 3 Main St Hollingsworth, 1 garage Washington St	719.00	1.80	720.80
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B Hollingsworth, 1 garage Washington St	18.50	1.80	20.30
A ames, 1 res Main StS Leggett, 1 lot Main St	97.52	1.80	99.32
S. Largett 1 lot Main St	17.50	1.80	19.80
T D Comment Main Ct	49.75		
s J B cGowan, 1 Main St B McGowan, 1 Main St	43.75	1.80	45.55
B McGowan, 1 Main St	43.95	1.80	45.75
neeler Martin, 1 res Main St	152.44	1.80	154.24
atin and Familian 1 are Wayner Ct 1 wagent let	63.75	1.80	65.55
rtin and Fowden, 1 res Warren St, 1 vacant lot			
n H Mizell, 1 res Main St	58.48	1.80	60.28
R Melson, 1 Main St	10.00	1.80	11.80
Mohlow 1 W atta St 1 Main St halance	99 75	1.80	31.55
t mobiley, I w atts St, I main St, Dalance	20.10		
bley, Taylor & Hight, whse Washington St, bai _	66.66	1.80	68.46
cy Modlin, 1 res Church St	35.00	1.80	36.80
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A Smith, I res warren St	37.50	1.80	39.30
W Taylor, 1 town lot	12.50	1.80	14.30
D Peele, 1 Haughton, 1 Simmons Ave, 3 Main	434.82	1.80	436.62
Peole 1 res Church St balance	99 69	1.80	24.43
Peele, 1 res Church St, balance S Peele, 1 Main, 2 Washington, 1-2 lot R.R H Price, 1 lot Hyman St	22.00		
Peele, 1 Main, 2 Washington, 1-2 lot R.R.	136.78	1.80 -1.80 1.80	138.58
H Price, 1 lot Hyman St	8.75	1.80	10.55
y & Bennett, 1 Watts Grove	10.00	1.80	11.80
y & Definetty I traves drove	20.00		
R. Clary, 1 residence	20.00	1.80	21.80
R. Clary, 1 residence Teel, 1 lot Church St	5.00	1.80	6.80
B Waters, 1 res Main St	84.65	1.80	86.45
m A Ward 1 was Watte St	41.00		
n A Ward, 1 res Watts St	41.00	1.80	42.80
ard & Critcher, 1 res Ray St	60.00	1.80	61.80
B Williams, 1 res Railroad	34.75	1.80	36.55
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lliamston Cooperage Co, 1 vacant lot	7.50	1.80	9.30
s Lavenia Williams, I res Main St	107.60	1.80	109.40
R Wilson, 1 Main St	10.00	1.80	11.80
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rbert Wynne, 1 vacant lot H Wynne, 1 res Pine St, balance	6.00	1.80	7.80
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