THE ENTERPRISE

Friday, March & 1929

said deceased to present same to the undersigned for payment on or before the 14th day of February, 1930, or this notice will be plead in bar of any re-covery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immedi-ate narment.

This the 14th day of February, 1929.

JOHN A. WATERS.

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R. L. Coburn, attorney.



NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the authority con-tained in a certain deed of trust exe-cuted by W. R. Roebuck and wife, Dora Roebuck, bearing date of Janu-ary 2nd, 1928, and recorded in book P-2, at page 272, in the public registry of Martin County, North Carolina, the said deed of trust having been given to secure the payment of certain notes entertained by Mrs. Harper Holli-to secure the payment of certain notes day at her home in New Town on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The program for the meeting was conditions of said deed of trust nating been given to secure the payment of certain notes of even date and tenor therewith, and default having been made in the pay-ment of said notes, and the terms and in the meeting was

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Events." The club passed a resolution to ask Mr. Slbert Peel, senator from this district, to fight the Hancock bill in the part urging such strict commy in the schools. The hostess, after serving a salad course, was requested to sing, and she charmingly sang several selec-tions which added much to the select

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Mrs. Holliday had as special guests: Mesdames C. G. Crockett, W. C. Manning, jr., Milton Moye, J. D. Biggs, P. B. Cone, and Miss

VOL. IL, NO. 6 Good Cotton is Wanted

Good Cotton is Wanted In the United States the demand is greatest for strict low middling, middling, strict middling and good middling from 15/16 to one inch in length, says the 1927 Yearbook of Agriculture. These four grades made up 85.05 per cent of the total consumption by American mills. All the lower grades together ac-counted for only 13.28 per cent. The demand for cotton under ½ inch in length was less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of the whole. In the words, GOOD cotton is anted—cotton up to a standard. In the farmer who uses V-C has to sell

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"In competition with modern dustry, the farmer must swing nto step with the march of mod-rn business methods."-U. S. Department of the Interior.

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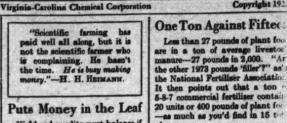
Back Up the Scientists

Everybody can eat just so much ad put on so many clothes-and he an't du to user any more, ao matter now rich he is. But on other things his pocketbook is the only limit. The job is to learn how farm prod-ucts on be used in making these can be used in making



ana to the scientists. Scientists, Scientist may be used to be a good besides just eating it or wear--for EVERY crop a farmer row. Let's back up the scien-with encouragement and money nd they'll dig up hidden market round us.

Around us. "Labor required for producing a and of tobacco ranges from about (n-tenths of an hour (48 minutes)) Virginia bright to about three-of an hour (18 minutes) for they dark." - YEARBOOK OF "I have used V.C, and although the boll weevil hit our county hard I made over a bale to the acre."-J. W. Long, Tarboro, N. C.



Yield and quality must balance if the tobacco grower is to make full profit from his crop. All author-tics agree on this. V-C Fertilisers are recognized as a vital factor in FROM LEAF TO PACKAGE the man. facture of cigarettes requires abo nine days, mays a government repu-but it took five years before that make all the tobacco mized in ther



pounds or "artificial cotton" are not being grown in England, accordin, to a report from London. The fibe is described as growing on a plan eeven feet high that was discovered in British Gulana. good yields of quality leaf. Made carefully, for a purpose made carefully, thoroughly, honestly-they contain the usual ingredients plus one more that is not a chemical ... V-C's good name. Successful growers prefer V-C Fertilisens, because they know this fourth ingredient is there. They have learned that it must be money in the

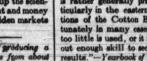
leaf. "There is not an acre of land in the under United States that doesn't need at least one of the three principal ele-ments of a complete fertiliser."-H. D. WILGON, Louisians Commission-er of Agriculture. V-O-

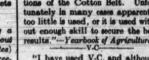
Why to the boll weevil always alled "he"?) It's the hen that loss the damage. Learn to Fertilize Right

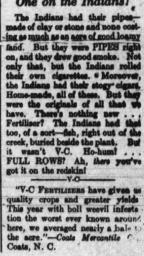
"The use of commercial fertilisers is rather generally practiced, par-ticularly in the eastern humid so-tions of the Cotton Belt. Unfor-tunately in many cases apparently too little is used, or it is used with-out enough skill to secure the best results."—Yearbook of Agriculture.



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