In Cultivating Land

Before the war, Britain had 12 million acres of land under cultiva-tion. This year, about 16 million acres were plowed. According to Triple A Administrator R. M. Evans,

who accompanied Mr. Appleby to England and lost 10 pounds during the trip, "The British are not only

your place should be farmed.-The Progressive Farmer.

This Is One **Christmas** for

Sentiment

This is the time to be with loved ones, to clasp

hands and renew pledges

of friendship — to be

frankly sentimental. This

is Christmas, and at no

other time in the year

do warm feelings and

fond words seem more

fitting! Merry Christmas

say we, from the bottom

PEELE'S -

Jewelers

of our hearts!

English Are Careful REMEMBRANCES

By CHAS. SMALLWOOD

Williamston, N. C.

DURING 1870's and '80's

It was Sam Newberry's big livery

### THE ENTERPRISE

#### WILLIAMSTON

tion by duly authenticed record of for the purpose of making assets, in door, offer for sale to the highest Don't Burn Leaves, Let Them Decay
 Don't burn leaves and straw, for when decayed they form humus. And ays M. K. Thornton, Texas extension agricultural chemist, humus in the garden helps keep moisture in the to decay. If raked dry, wet them as to decay. If raked dry, wet them as to decay in fraked dry wet them as to decay in fraked dry for the saves may re- quire a year to decay properly. To hasten the decaying process, add to 20 pounds dry leaves, or to 44 pounds of ground lime- stone, and 4 pounds of ground lime- stone, and 4 pounds of superphos- phate. Later, wood ashes may be sprinkl- d9-4t
Sec. of State.
 the proceedings for the voluntary which said defendants own an in- bidder for cash, a certain tract of terest; and said defendants will fur-ther take notice that they are re-quired to appear before L. B. more particularly described as fol-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE North Carolina. Martin County Having qualified as executor of the estate of John J. Manning, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said cestate to exhibit them to the undersigned within one year from the date of this notice or this notice will be pleaded in har of

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**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE** 

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE North Carolina, Martin County. Having qualified as administra-tor of the estate of Lula Council, de-ceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned within one year from the data of this within one year from the date of this notice or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 26th day of Nov., 1941. F. L. HAISLIP, Administrator of the setate

Administrator of the estate at of Lula Council. n28-6t

NOTICE North Carolina. Martin County. In The Superior Court. Before the Clerk.

e dich't. And me bein' a whole lot ounger than that war, proves your ad didn't get my dad that trip. (To be continued) **PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE** OF DISSOLUTION tate of North Carolina. Department of State. To all to whom these presents may come greetings: Whereas, it appears to my satisfac. Clerk. **Clerk. D. Gray, Administratrix of the Estate of Warren A. Gray, vs. J.** D. Gray, William Warren Gray, and others. The defendant above named, Wil-liam Warren Gray and all the other heirs at law of Warren A. Gray, will take notice that an action en-titled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Martin. PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION State of North Carolina. Department of State. To all to whom these presents may

W. E. OLD

Local Representative



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quired to appear before L. B. Wynne, Clerk of the Superior Court of Martin County, at his office in Williamston, N. C., within ten days after completion of this service by publication, and to answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff in this action or the plaintiff will appear this action, or the plaintiff will ap-ply to the court for the relief de-manded in said complaint. This the 27th day of Nov., 1941. L. B. WYNNE, d2-4t Clerk Superior Court.

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A house and lot in the Town of Williamston, N. C., on the South side of Warren Street adjoining the lands



ive Farmer

land's chance of success, some vin-dication, or retaliation, for that throt-tling and all Democrats were of the do or die disposition.

to have for Williamston, a drug store commensurate with its new growth, and was finishing the inner part of wrathful ticket. walnut boards, highly polished and varnished, with attractive pulls; wal-nut top counters and base shelves; and gold-stripings against white

"rampager" to cast his first ballot for the winning hero who would "turn the Rascals out." He was as neat in his dress as the proverbial pin, and so soon as work-hours al-lowed him to doff his overalls, he appeared on the street, with his Daily News-Herald under his arm, and verbally propounded everything gleaned from it into the ears of any would go with a thud through which we knew no Republican could sleep. Daylight caught us still on the war-path; then after the old cannon got it since) all went home to dream of the night's events. I wonder where that old cannon is now. If it could have a wish, I would go with a thud through which we knew no Republican could sleep. Daylight caught us still on the war-out a still on the war-out a still on the war-it since) all went home to dream of the night's events.

If it is gone, then Williamston has lost a relic indeed. If still in existmoved, so all who may pass it in the future may touch a finger to it,

Mr. Walter Hassell was among the being bookkeeper at the Alabama National Bank; the president of which, Capt. Johnston, was after-wards Governor of Alabama. Mr. Josh Nichols later moved to Green-

ready saw the light; but the blacked-out Republicans needed to know what was coming to them by degrees, or the morning after election might paralyze their understanding. And here was ample proof in the New York Herald, which knew what

it was talking about, or it would not so talk. Some Republicans got to calling stable that was afire this time, and him Rome Biggs' Political Painter; but he would talk them to a standdistributing their food with utmost care but are straining to the limit to produce all they can." They have farmer committees somewhat simi-lar to the Triple A committees in the straining to t which burned to the ground, includstill, with that N. Y. Herald to prove it; and between the Herald and the Paint-Brush the Political Painter besmeared those Republicans until they hardly knew what their real color this country, but with powers un-dreamed of in the United States. If her many burdens of conflamation.

was; and the home Democrats were right behind him. Another incident of the Cleveland campaign. When election day came, Mr. Tom Harrell, the bed-ridden Mr. Tom rheumatic, was not forgotten. He could not get to the polls, so the polls were taken to him; box, poll-hold-esr, and all. (Voters arriving while

dreamed of in the United States. If a committee looks at your farm and doesn't think you are making an earnest and intelligent effort to pro-duce enough, you are told to im-prove your methods. If you say, "It's my farm, I'll do as I please," the committee tells you, "You're not farming here any more." Out you go, and the committee moves in with tractors and farms the way it thinks your place should be farmed.—The Progressive Farmer. the polls were gone, had to wait til the polls got back.) Poor old Tom just should not be deprived of his privilege and pleas-ure to vote for the next President

ston's rebuilding after the big fire. of these United States, which he had After once getting started, construc-tion progressed quite rapidly; all being of brick, and which gave the soundly cussed during reconstruction days, but Cleveland would be differ-ent from them dastardly republicans and he voted with a vim. new town quite a progressive ap-pearance; and it deserved it, for That afternoon, a very prominent Democrat came in to vote. The Re-

progress it did, and at a more rapid pace each succeeding year. And then it was, that Grover Cleveland's first campaign was at its height. Democrat came in to vote. The Re-publican member of the poll-holders said. Well, I reckon we'll have to let you vote too; there's been one illeampaign was at its height. I have intimated and almost said, hat controversy and antagonism that controversy and antagonism ly asked, Who was that? The Repub-lican replied, Tom Harrell. Box-lye among Williamston-folk were sharply in evident. This was to the great-est extent true, but politics was about would not have boiled more quick-

est extent true, but politics was about 1y. The Democrat ragingly asked, so beyond or outside the pail of har-mony. The Democratic South had you mean to say Tom Harrell's vote was not legal? (his mind being on was not legal? (his mind being on but recently had to swallow the pill was not legal? (his mind being on of '76, and now saw in Mr. Cleve-

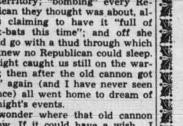
do or die disposition. Mr. Biggs seemingly had decided publican. Go to Hpublican. Go to H----, quote the Democrat, and proceeded to vote a

The Republican poll-holder had his two story brick, with attractive shelving and counters. All base drawers were faced with inch-thick Williamston-Tom was ill and wanted to vote. And when the election was over, and Cleveland had won "The Boys" unhid that old cannon which was Williamston's prized stock

Mr. Bassett was a young man, just turned twenty-one, and ready as any "rampager" to cast his first ballot would go with a thud through which

gleaned from it into the ears of any Republican he could get up with. No use to fool with a Democrat; he al-

ance, won't Williamston have mounted, from where it cannot



**Planters Nut and Chocolate Co.** 

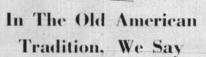
in remembrance of its and their fa-

and gold-stripings against white which was williamston's prized stock paint on shelving proper; and had procured a high grade painter and ed it all over the town and surround-decorator from Tarboro to do this finishing, named Bassett.

ther's past. re-builders after the big fire. He erected a one-story brick store next to the drug store, and did a general mercantile business, for how many years I do not know. Jehu Nichols Mrs. Hassell's brother, clerked for him. In after years Jehu got with "Uncle Sam" on some ship, and while on shore at the island of Samoa, was accidentally killed by a shelter blowing on him during a windstorm and was buried there. A brother, Josh Nichols, lived in Birmingham at the time I was there,











WILLIAMSTON



COMPANY

Don't Burn Leaves,

phate

Later, wood ashes may be sprinkled over the pile at the rate of 1-2 pound of ashes to 20 pounds of the original dry leaves .-- The Progress-

'Johnny's' head. And George said, with a grin-I

heard that story before, and it tallies right with yours clean up to where the hat fell off to the ground, but it didn't fly off that fel-low's head, it flew off his rifle barrel he had poked it up on to see for sure if he had been spotted. And while your dad and his army was running away from one man, my dad slid down the tree, and left your dad to come get the hat; but you say he didn't. And me bein' a whole lot younger than that war, proves your dad didn't get my dad that trip.

more precious! And if our greetings add one iota to your enjoyment of the holiday, then our Christmas shall be happier too!

Merry Christmas

WE hope that this Christmas

brings you fulfillment of every wish, and that it finds you hap-

pily surrounded by the things and the people you love. These

are the things that make for con-

tentment-than which nothing is

PAUL AUTO SUPPLY

HERE WE ARE . . . To say "Merry, merry Christmas to you" - and when the holiday is over, we'll still be here to serve you! **Edgewood Dairy** 

wood, S. C., where he was in bus iness, and made several visits to Washington, visiting a sister, Mrs. Hill, after I had returned there. An outstanding incident in which a Martin County man outwitted the ways of Yankee smartness-but let's let the story come from the Yankee

Young George Whitley, son of George Llewellyn, at a time not so many years past, had gone to the state of New Jersey to live and work, and had fallen into povial comradeship with the Jersey boys about him; and as is the general inclination among all Northerners, they just had to talk with this Southern-er about the "rebellion." Many a theme was spatted out; finally verging into an acclaim by one of the Jersey boys—"But my dad got one of 'em. Our folks was marching through a railroad cut, with high banks, near such and such a battle field one day, and about every two minutes a single bullet would whis-tle into the ranks and drop one of our poor fellows. Pretty soon some-body says, Boys there's some Johnbody says, Boys there's some John-ny-Reb sharp-shooter hid around re sum'mus; let's stop and watch and see where the smoke comes from and see where the smoke comes from and pretty soon they saw it come from mongst the branches and leaves of a tree, facing right down the railroad cut little beyond the bend, and pretty soon my dad says—Hold on boys, I saw 'im, I saw 'im. He poked his head out ready to shoot, but when he saws us all standing still and looking his way, he dodged back. You all march on slow, like you been mistaken, and I'll stand you been mistaken, and I'll stand here and pick 'im off next time he peeks. And sho-nuf, pretty soon here comes his head a-inchin' up out the tree branches, and my dad up and took one crack, and he saw his hat fly down, and he knew the bullet vent clean through his head. And George says, Did they go to

im and get his rifle? And the boy says, No, they was afraid there was summo of 'em; sides, dad jest know-ed his bullet went plum through that

# TO PROSPECTIVE BUILDERS!

B ECAUSE of emergency priorities on copper wire and other materials essential to our country's defense effort, we are obliged to alter our practice with respect to extension of service to locations not on existing distribution lines.

Priority rules covering use of materials make it important that anyone who contemplates building on a site which is even a short distance removed from existing distribution lines should discuss with us in advance of starting to build, the question of availability of Electric Service. In other words, it is necessary that you FIRST find out whether we are allowed, under priority rulings, to make the required Electric Service extension.

This change in policy is due not to any shortage of electric power in Virginia Electric and Power Company served territory, but to a shortage of materials necessary to defense. It is our desire to co-operate fully with the Government in the defense program, and to that end we are appealing in this way to all prospective builders for their help in living up to the spirit as well as the letter of all emergency rulings governing use of materials.

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