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inter and By Virtue of the pow-of mic contained in a certain d of trust executed by James ion and wife. Mary E. Guina, it the 15th day of October 1948, recorded in Book 451, page 81 the office of the Refister of sits of Duplin County, North Ca-ina, default having been made the payment of the indebted-withereby secured and said deed inst being by the terms there-mabiset to foreclosure, the under-med trustee will offer for sale public auction to the highest der for cash at the courthouse in Kenansville, North Carolina 12:00 noon, on Saturday, the day of December, 1951, the party conveyed in said deed of the same lying and being in County of Duplin, State of th Carolina, Wolfescrape Town-and more particularly desof sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by J. W. Byrd, dated the 8th day of August, 1947, and recorded in book 442 at page 51, of the Duplin County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness there-by secured and said deed of trust payment of the indebiedness there-by secured and said deed of trust by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured hav-ing demanded a foreclosure there-of for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned and more particularly des-as follows: trustee will offer for sale at pu

auction to the highest bldder for cash at the court house in Kenans-ville, North Carolina, 12:00 noon on Saturday December 8th 1951. AST TRAACT: BEGINNING at e stump, Frank Wilkins cor-at the Southwest corner of twilkins Field and runs to Saturday December 8th 1951. twilkins Field and runs to Saturday December 8th 1951. the property conveyed in said deed of trust which is described as fol-lows. Lying and being in Faison town-ship, Duplin County, North Caro-lina, and bounded as follows: Be-ing lot No. 1 as per plat of L. M. S4 West 40 poles to a gum, Quinn's inne up said branch S4 West 40 poles to a gum, Quinn corner North 17 West IST TRACT: BEGINNING at

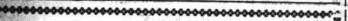
Lying and being in Faison town-ship, Duplin County, North Caro-lina, and bounded as follows: Be-ing lot No. 1 as per plat of L. M. Phelps, C. E. made October 1946, and Beginning at a stake on the Faison - Friendship Road and runs East with said road 540 feet to a stake; thence S. 48-25 W. 4002.9 to a stake in the branch; thence up the branch as it meanders to a stake orth 54 West 40 poles to a gum, rank Quinn corner North 17 West out 33 poles to a stake thence orth 64 East 44 poles to the be-nning, containing 14 acres, more less. Being a part of the tract land conveyed to C. B. Herring C. M. Ingram and H. H. Brown ring the year 1913. And being a same land in a deed from C. corded in Duplin County Registry Herring to Arthur D. Quinn, ported in Duplin County Registry pok 262, page 20. And further branch as it meanders to a stake in said branch, John F. Arcur's corner; thence with his line S. 48-25 W. 3594 feet to a stake on the Faison - Friendship Road, the ginning station, containnig 45.7 acres more or less. Ten per cent deposit will be re-quired of the successful bidder is

k 262, page 20. And further ig the same lands as described ed to James Quinn and wife evidence of good faith. Advertised this the 8th day of ary E. Quinn, as recorded in Book page 182 of the Duplin County November, 1951. H. T. Ray, Trustee.

12-6-4T-HTR SECOND TRACT. BEGINNING t a stake in Rice Ground Branch NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND. rank Wilkins corner, and runs as id Wilkins line South 84 West 72

Under and pursuant to the terms les to a pine stump at the south-st corner of said Frank Wilkins of a certain Mortgage Deed exwest corner of said Frank Wilkins lield; thence South 10 1-2 East bout 82 poles to a stake in the road just on the North side of a mall branch called Nats Branch; hence down said branch about 42 default having been made in pay ment of the indebtedness therein ce down said branch about 42 oint on said branch besecured, and at the request of the holder of the notes secured in w the West end of the old mill iam; thence up the edge of the old mill pond to the beginning, said Mortgage Deed, the under being a part of the tract of signed will on, TUESDAY, DE -CEMBER 18, 1951, between the conveyed to C. B. Herring by Ingram and H. H. Brown durhours of twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p. m., offer for sale, at public auction, for cash, in front tthe year 1918, as recorded in No. 200, at page 263, of the of the Courthouse Door in Kenans-ville North Carolina, the followplin County Registry, and by d from O. H. Knowles, Trustee, Registry, and by

Vite North Carolina, the follow-ing described property. A certain piece or tract of land lying and being in Wolfgerape Township, Duplin County, State of North Carolina, and described and defined as follows, to-wit: Being all that certain Traci the Knowles Company dated day of March, 1938, and built for the Knowles Company dated day of March, 1938, and built for the Same day of March, 1938, and built for the Same day of March, 1938, and built for the Same day of March, 1938, and built for the Same defined as follows, to-wit: Being all that certain Tract or parcel of land containing 42.22 acres for the Same defined as follows, to-wit: Being all that certain Tract or parcel of land containing 42.22 acres for the Same defined as follows, to-wit: Being all that certain Tract or parcel of land containing 42.22 page 216, of the Duplin Coun-lacres, more or less, and as will ap-





the 9th day of Nov A ten per cent deposit will be equired of the successful bidde Farmers Cotton Oil Con

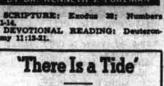
required of the successful bidder as evidence of good faith. Advertised this the 30 day of October, 1951. H. E. Phillips, Trustee Mortgage 12-13-4T-FCO Co. Notice of Resale of Valuable Timber

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of the power

in accordance with an order of e Superior Court issued No



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Lesson for December 2, 1951 "There is a tide in the affairs of

Which, taken at the flood, leads on 10 Omitted, all the voyage of their Is bound in shallows and is

miterias. SO Shakespeare said, and he was at least half right. Opportunity sometimes knocks twice; but don'

count on it. The Bible lesson for the week is failure-story, not a success-story. is the story of some persons

hopper complex, a mental disease that still attacks people today. The story is

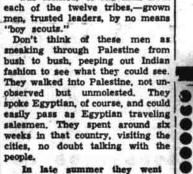
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now two years out from Egypt, were first knocking at the

ised Land. The Israelites were land-hungry but the only land they wanted was what we now call Palestine and it was not theirs for the asking. They would have to fight for it, every foot of it. They all knew this Moses knew it. There was no going back to Egypt and slavery. Nobody wanted to stay in the desert. The obvious thing was to go ahead into Palestine. But there were two questions filling the people's minds: (1) What kind of country is it, really? and (2) can we fight our way into

Investigating Committee S⁰ a committee of investigation was formed, of one man from



back to the encampment on the edge of the desert, carrying

the land. (Incidentally, those

good grapes, but not quite that

good! They carried the grapes

on poles because that was the

best way to keep them from be-

At the big mass-meeting at the

desert camp, the twelve made their report. On the facts, they were all

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ares showing bunches of grapes six feet long are a funny

lerstanding. Palestine has

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QUESTION- Will any ne hybrids be available for 1952? throw the cow off feed. Abo weeks is required to get high acers on their required feed

ANSWER: Yes. Five new hy-brids were grown for seed this year and will be available for farm production in 1982. They are NC 29 and NC 31, both whites and NC 24, NC 36 and Dixle 82, all vellows It's very miportant, say the specialists, that the calf receive colos-trum milk for the first three days However, it's a good practice to remove the calf from the cow's stall after 24 hours after birth to prevent the calf from getting too much milk. The calf's navel should

All of these hybrids have given good yields in experimental tests. Seed will be available through reg-ular channels in the areas to which the hybrids are adapted, be disinfected with tincture of iodine soon after birth to guard against infection.

QUESTION: Can trees be

QUESTION: Can trees be ar-ranged to make a home cooler in summer and warmer in winter? ANSWER: Yes. John Harris, State College landscape specialist, suggests planting evergreens on the north, northeast, and northwest sides of the yard, with the tree line curving to divert cold wind away from the house. Tests show windbreaks reduce fuel cost up to 23 per cent. The same trees will guide summer breezes coming from the southwest in and around the house.

For protection from the summer sun plant trees that drop their foliage in winter on the south and west sides: In wintertime the leaves NC 4-H Members will be off and you can get full benefit of the sun. But don't use evergreens to shade much of the house — they make the house too dark and cold in winter. **Conclude Poultry**

in 1950.

QUESTION: How should a milk cow be fed immediately after calving? ANSWER: Dairy specialists at

State College say a warm bran mash given just after calving may help to keep the digestive system unctioning properly. Unless comsion Service. plications interfere, it is imp to get the cow on full feed as soon after calving as is reasonably

After the calving day, increase the grain gradually. Be careful not ber 19, 1951, The undersigned commissioner will sell the timber on 200 acres of land as described in

200 acres of land as described in book 209 page 96 of the Duplin Registry on Monday, December 10, 1951, at 12:00 noon on the Court-house steps in Kenansville, North hird with \$3.47.

Carolina. Terms: 10 inch stump for removal, cash on delivery of deed for removal, cash on delivery of deed, 10 per cent deposit at sale for good faith. The resale will start at \$5510.00 per Southmont Man -ufacturing Company. The bid will remain open for ten days following 639 pullets started this year was 8:7 per cent, or 2.5 per cent lower the sale

This the 26th day of November 1951.

A. M. Britt. Commissioner 12-5-2T-AMB

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Representative For WARSAW FLORAL COMPANY

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lion. North Carolina produces about 1.7 per cent of the nation's total swine crop, which is expected to top 106 million head this year. Hogs bring in 4.2 per cent of the state's total farm income. This year's huge hog crop is ex-pected to be the nation's second largest on record. Probably an im-portant factor in the current rise in hog production is the use of antibiotic feed supplements. Re-ports from farmers in this and oth-er Southern states prove that am-ong herds fed an aureomycin - vita-min B12 supplement, mortality is decreased, growth is more rapid and less feed is consumed up to sell-off time. QUESTION: Can you tell me how to use a tree scale stick to measure my timber? ANSWER: A simple illustrated folder on "How to Use the Log and Tree Scale Stick" has just been tension Service. It is is issued as Extension Folder No. 85. You can sell-off time. North Carolina's 1940 hog crop was only 2.7 per cent of the state's total farm income, while the 1930 crop brought 2.3 per cent of the get a free copy from your county agent or by wright the Depart -ment of Publications, N. C. State Couege, Raleigh.

crop total.

time, compared with 39

cent last year.

Step Up Speed Wage Adjustment **Shows And Sales** Processing North Carolina 4-H club members have just completed the most

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 19 tep toward speedier processing of petitions for wage increases or adsuccessful series of county poultry shows and sales they have ever justments was taken a few days ago by the fourth Regional Wage Stabilization Board when it adopted held, according to poultry special-ists for the State College Exten-

Hogs This Year

policy giving applicants with in-Sixty - five shows were held in adequate petitions no more than 30 days in which to furnish requir-61 counties, and an average price of \$2.81 per bird was paid for the 7,932 birds exhibited and sold. This ed additional data. Failure to comply within 30 days

was 49 cents per bird higher than the average of the 53 shows held with requests for additional and necessary material facts will, ac cording to the new policy cause ncomplete petitions to be removed from the Board's active file. Edgecombe County led in prices paid for pullets, with an average of \$3.87 per bird. New Hanover was second with \$3.62 and Chatham Heretofore insufficient petitions have retarded the Board's over -all case processing and contributed to a backlog of more than 300 cas-All the pullets were judged un-

der the Danish system. Ribbons awarded included 330 blues 163 After 30 days, delinquent petit ioners must supply convincing rea-sons why the Board should not reds, and 193 whites. This indicat-ed considerable better quality taan consider their cases permanently last year. Mortality rate among the 66,losed.

than in 1950. About 55 per cent lower the pullets were in production at Dobson Chapel Personals

Of the 65 projects conducted this Rev. N. E. Gresham filled his ear, 54 were sponsored by Sears Foundation, Inc., seven by Farm-ers Federation of Asheville, and regular appointment here Sunday night with good attendance. WMS met at the church last Tues day night with fair attendance. The Each club member belonging to program topic was, "Whither Asia" Mrs. Felix Bostic, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bostic, and Miss Doris Bospoultry chain was given about

100 certified pullorum-clean pul-lets in February or March. Six months later each boy or girl select-ed a pen of birds, usually 12 in number to enter in the county show. After judging, the birds were For Sale sold to obtain proceeds for next year's projects .

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ter Cathy spant several days have week with her parents here. A small son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-lie Brock fell and broke his arm Saturday. We hope him a speedy

recovery. Mrs. Wilbur Brock went to the bospital Sunday where she will undergo an operation. We hope she gets along fine. Mr. Rivers Rouse of Teachey and Mr. Roland Rouse of Charlotts vi-sited and hunted in this section North Carolins farmers will pro-duce over two million hogs and pigs this year, according to a pro-jected estimate of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, constit-uting an income of about \$60 mil-

> **Linen Shower For Polly Rouse**

On Friday night, Misses Jesse Ruth and Sara Brown and Mary Lee Rouse honored Miss Polly Rouse, bride elect, with a linen shower. She received many nice and useful gifts. Miss Jesse Ruth Brown also a bride elect of the future was presented a peice of silver in her chosen pattern. After a number of games they were served open faced sandwich-es, cookles and cokes.

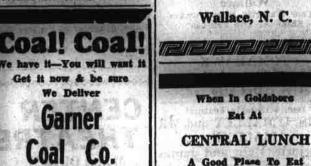
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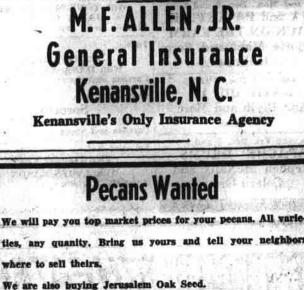
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nimous. It was a wonderful ountry, "flowing with milk and oney," a great country for cattle and bees. Palestine did look mar-

velous to their desert-burned eyes. But on question number two there was a serious division: Can we fight our way in? Yes, said the minority of two. No, said the majority of ten

shopper Complex

THE majority put their reasons in a single revealing sentence: We re as grasshoppers in their sight ney said, and so we were in our

Nowadays we call this state of nd the "inferiority complex"; our me is a new one for an old troude. Think of yourself as a grassa limit of yourself as a grass-pper, and grasshopper is what u shall be. Take yourself at other ople's lowest estimate, and that all you will be worth.

all you will be The trouble with the grasshop-per complex is that it is catch-ing. The majority report was wrong, as majority reports so often are. But the people be-lived them rather than the them rather than t compate who slood up boldly, We can do so help of God.

what did God do perhaps the sad story. He did noth so be H. Grassbeppers? God was believed to st dead in anger, or command to open and swallow up d, or huri lightning from a es on these self-ers. He only let the y, forty years . . . ju out in the wilderness, t tied, and a new g

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