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IGL TWENTY-ONE

Seva Principle Need Of The Parmer Of Polay is Mor. Of The Three E's-Bay. Cotton And Tobacco.

The Further of our Country was an healthy, wealthy and wise."

"early to bed and early to rise, work ing made by the local congregation like the devil and we have got to

Agriculture is the big wheel of the world, it is the foundation of all enterprises and industries. It should list at the top but it today stands at the lowest abb. It is supposed to church here for the past four years feed and clothe the country, and yet the tillers of the soil goes half torate. Members of the church and clad and hungry. Everything that their many warm friends outside, exwe eat, dring or wear, comes direct- press deep regret at their leaving ly or indirectly from old Mother and extend congratulations to the Earth, that the good Lord gave us in the beginning in order that we ling them to head the church there, might obtain food and raiment and says with that man should be conthey had that opportunity; I for one.

But man is hard to satisfy. We are so eager after that "filthy lucre" the mighty dollar, that we go ahead planting most all money crop after being warned by our good Governor and even the manufacturer we heed not. Everybody trying to see who could get rich first. Making tobacco and cotton under cost of production. Missed our aim, shot the buck and killed the doe.

Agriculture today should be an equal basis of all other enterprises, Being depressed by the money nonopolies of the world, we as it stands now have no sayso in anything, dump our products on the markets regard- ing. less of price, take whatever it brings and go home with nothing to carry to our wives and children after a hard years work. That doesn't seem right to me. The producer of the ist at State College. "This action products of old mother earth, should causes the soil to crumble and set inhave some compensation for his la- to a fine seed bed for work the folbor. I am not blaming the manu- lowing spring. Another feature facturer so much. It's reasonable to which should not be overlooked is believe we are all going to buy at the that the rough plowed surface abcheapest store. Part of it is our sorbs and hold more moisture than fault. All money crops and not umplowed land." enough food crop for man and beast. According to Mr. Blair, the soil, It seems to me that the only remedy when plowed in the spring, is very Live at home, stay at home more and seed bed. This is especially true of board at the same placec. As the the heavy clay soils. This extra work farming that we have been trying for that could be eliminated by plowing years we are now on the verge of in the fall, he says. bankruptcy and if we continue on Fall plowing not only benefits the at this rate one more year will soil by creating a mulch that aids in bankrapt ourselves, both county and planting and cultivation but in many state. We can't pay our taxes and cases it destroys insects that prey that is what carries on our govern- upon field crops. This is especially ment and our schools and we want true in the eastern part of the state our children to have some education where the insects live over in the -they need it and it is our business soil. The process of freezing and

to look out for them. of farming and have about busted; as kill the organisms of many plant so let's try the intensive part and diseases. see which is the most remunerative. I am a farmer and have been for more should be done in November if posthan fifty years. I am 75 years old. can't more than half hear, neuritis in fore Christmas. For Western Caroboth legs, blind in one eye, but I be- lins the plowing should be done in lieve I can see well enough to help our brother farmer to right up that intended for cotton, corn, soyle old wheel above mentioned It seems and other spring crops. There is no to me it needs tearing down, over- part of farm work that will pay as hanling filling in the worn out parts and oiling all over. It has been neglected, it's barely turning now. Let's it. There seems to be nothing man peas and use them on our own land make an one acre so much as we have Dr cutting on half we can give it ustry Airchip R-100 that is market for the farmer's than when first stored and for this 5th and 7th grades, depicting the first was brought up and a committee was in this in Series and its of matter as the attraction commen feed you that is assured this year coulty that has been planted in tobac-Barta de peut ind course every acre miles, nobline but fertilizer every.

To Parmville From Rock Ing tame Premientens Be ing Made On Welcome New Paster.

Dr. J. W. Harrell, pastor of the agriculturist. His motte was "early Methodist church here, and Mrs. Harto bed and carly to rise makes a man rell, will leave soon for their new charge, Roanoke Rapids, as announc-Times since that date have great od at the recent conference held in ly changed it. It is this way now; Henderson, and preparations are beto welcome Rev. H. L. Hendricks and his family, consisting of his wife and three children, who are coming to this field from Rockingham.

Dr. Harrell, an eminent scholar and consecrated leader, has served the and has had a most successful pas-Roanoke Rapids congregation in hav-

Rev. Hendricks joined the Northern Georgia conference in 1911, and tent, and many now would be if since coming to this state in 1923, has served several important pastorates.

In This State Pays Large seended from a long line of prominent against agricultural poverty." Dividends.

Fall plowing of farm land in North Carolina pays large dividends in increased yields as well as in the saying of time normally used in plant-

"The fall plowed soil, if left rough through the winter, will freeze and thaw out a number of times," says E. C. Blair, extension agronom-

for the agriculturist is to cut the to- likely to break up into heavy clods bacco one-half cotton the same. It which will require five or six hargives plenty of land for food crops. rowings to get into shape for the thing stands new in our extensive takes time and is an added expense

thawing of freshly plowed land will We have tried the extensive part destroy many of these pests as well

Mr. Blair states that the plowing sible but should always he done be-November and December on all soils as fall plowing, he says.

send it up change the velocity a withstands more wet by absorbing the more. Don't say we can't do the water. We can make our own min't do Look at the automobiles the cheapest fertilizer in the world strong up and down the roads, air Any land will make a crop after ships dring across the hig waters need The reason way our land and radies talking all over the coundrowns out so much is because it was the somewhat emphatic response solve this problem. try, that is man's invention. Forty lacks vegetation, its poores can't of the company; "R-100 does not be- Turning to tax relief, Cor Year, our such things mere not even stand the presente that it has to une long to use thought of, and we girmen can get dergo, and that is the reason we are that our wheel in better than making such paor, interior tobacco sirehip proved nothing. R-100 was but I do venture the hope that in potatoes are once stored and It is now. We farmers have got to this year and one season why we are referred to as "His Majesty's Airship their efforts to help the farmer, our curing process begun, they should not do the me beed not look to much not getting inviting for our tobac. B-100," but B-100 did not attain that assemblymen will take due cogniz- be moved for any purpose except for

crops, and more than two years, the produce in tabacco and cotton, than

minumentar in no one cont. By newlow by one a profit to our likes. The

pear on our land It gives fertility to only salvation I can see for the farm

and hearth as the same of the same and thought and plants of the rad

thing it so mand more groupes, by har times will past away.

Pecel your land and your land will I know a piece of land in my vi- trip to Canada. These trials have been made, and tion and if possible, his taxes should be says. for sent one of the stop of Mother to continue with the years or nave, the manufacturers the stop be materially reduced." available for another crop and she year. It is gotten so hale and will give us been in the same of poor it would sake two whippowills nitrogen three fold the contilient in to raise one greetlent im so tillizer, that it come. I want to my. Lan . planted in tolapse, con brother farmer on this matter. Let's Important Conservation Control of the Control of th practity tobaco's, it needs recasion as until blanding time so we won't over



Suggests Cooperative Plant

pointed out in his report that the pur-

is only 70 per cent of what it was

before the World War, as contrasted

with the 149 per cent purchasing

power of manufactured products. For

this reason the farmer has been hard-

"Live-at-Home" campaign.

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ing As Well As Warket

R. H. Taylor, Lawyer, Goes Into Sheriff's Office And Shoots Self With Gun.

Richard H. Taylor, thirty-five years old a prominent lawyer of Snow Hill. shot himself with a shot gun in Sheriff Rasherry's office Saturday morning at seven-thirty. Mr. Taylor arose early and went about the usual chores around his home, walked down to the farmer and relief from his tax bur- passer-by. court house and entered the main of den are urged by William A. Graham, The body was completely severed he went back into the smaller private Department of Agriculture.

Hookerton where his father, Fred M. tive selling but co-operative plant- county, his home being near Battle-Taylor has been in the mercantile ing" and turn more to diversification boro. He was about 25 years of age. Greene county ancestors. He was a Commissioner Graham's report was Carolina train crew seen in a drug store and a filling sta- present biennium and offered sugges- and a verdict rendered the last of the tion shortly after seven o'clock and tions for the biennium beginning July week, according to the Coroner. appeared to be in excellent spirits.

Shortly before eight o'clock he Commissioner Graham said agrigun. The janitor heard the shot. The creased demand (for farm products' siding, door was broken open and Taylor's and many cannot afford to buy at body discovered. It was carried to any price. At the same time, expens-

five years.

churchyard in Snow Hill Sunday after soon in the presence of a large number of sorrowing friends and relatives

Sister Of Ship That Met Dis aster Disowned By Ministry And Builders.

London, Nov. 25-Since the R-101 er hit than almost any other class in lisaster there has been considerable the present depression, he stated, predifference of apinion as to who owns dicting better diversification and saf-

"No," it was said at the Air Ministry, "the airship is certainly not astructors, the Airship Guarantee to stress two points.

property of the government.

istry rejoined, "has not yet been offi- selling but co-operative planting."

Reference to official notes on the down any definite legistative apparam

The position seems to be that the be governed accordingly."

to belong to the Air illinistry. The Air Ministry, however, has not fficially accepted R-100 yet. repairs are being carried out, and ades what shall be done with Brit- had the second largest Allied army by proper heating and ventilation, son, teacher. ain's airship program.

on the western front when the World and the exercise of proper precau-Tem Preen, a blacksmith, who died stood first with 2,559,000 men, and recently at Carlshalton, Eng., willed England third with 1,718,000, includ-8 6. DUPLED. Me 28 children to the community. Time 75,000 Pertuguese.

N (K TWINDING

Body Severed At Waist Line Load Of Crushed Rock.

The body of Charley Jones, negro ing To Farmers; Legislaemployee of the A. C. Monk Tobacco tors And Governor Get Commany, was found on the side track near the Norfolk-Southern and East Carolina junction in Farmville, about A sympathetic attitude toward the nine c'clock Sunday morning by

fice of the sheriff-the doors of which North Carolina commissioner of agri- at the waist line, the upper portion had been opened and the fires made, culture, in the biennial report of the lying face up underneath a car, and the limbs lying on the cutside of the office where the act was committed. As for the farmers themselves, tracks. Jones, who had lived in Farm-He had been a resident of Snow Hill Commissionen Graham proposed that ville for a few months only, is said for the past ten years, moving from they organize "not only in co-opera- have been a native of Edgecombe

Fall Plowing Of Farm Land business more than 30 years. He is de- as "the most formidable safeguard Coroner Ed. S. Williams held an inquest at noon, at which time the East man of fine physique and brain and mailed to members of the next Gen- but a decision was not reached as to was in splendid health and enjoyed a eral Assembly and submitted to Gov- which road is responsible, both lines lucrative practice. He left no word of ernor Gardner as required by law. having shifted freight trains over the explanation and relatives could as- It reviewed the work of the 14 divis- track between 7:30 and 9:30 Saturcribe no reason for his act. He was ions of the department during the day night. The jury will be recalled

> It is the supposition here that the negro crossed the main track behind went to the court house, locked him- culture perhaps has suffered more the part of the train cut off from the self in the private office of Sheriff acutely from economic depression engine and either fell or was knocked Rasberry and fired a shot through than any other industry or business, down by cars attached to the locomohis heart, using a single barreled shot- There has arisen," he said, "a de- tive as he attempted to pass over the

> Although Carl Powell was so badly es incident to farming have not de injured in an automobile accident Surviving are his parents, his wife, creased; taxes must still be paid, it near Santa Ana, tak, that he we formerly Miss Christine May, of Hen- farm land is to be retained by the unable to walk, he crawled a distance derson, and two children of eight and owners, and where there are mort of 2 miles on his hands and knees to gages, these must be met, else fore- a construction camp, in an effort to He was buried in the Episcopal closure will result. This combination obtain aid for his wife and a dying of circumstances has worked a great friend, both of whom were also injurhardship on our agricultural popula- ed. Powell expended 11 hours in his tion, which was not responsible for 2-mile crawl. bringing the depression about must

suffer its consequences to a distress-Frank Parker, statistician for the CAN BE CONTROLD State-Federal crop reporting service chasing power of farmers' products

Proper Heating Of Curing House Is A Simple And Effective Method.

Proper heating of the curing house s a simple and effective method of preventing the spread of the coft ro the R-100, her famous sister ship er farming practices as a result of the fungus and also does away with the which flew to Canada and back se- low prices for staple crops during the dangerous practice of sorting out afpast year and of Governor Gardner's ter the potatoes have been stored. "When soft rot is observed as in

dicated by the presence of sour The commissioner said he had no urs; it is still the property of the complete remedy to offer but wanted flies, the heat in the curing house should immediately be increased to 90 degrees F." says Dr. R. F. Poole "In the first place," he said, "there Mr. Mamber, secretary of the Air- must be a sympathetic attitude to- plant pathologist at the Agricultura ship Guarantee Company, held a dif- ward the farmer, and he must be ac- Experiment; Station. "This tempera big a dividend for the labor involved ferent view. "It is definitely not our corded his rightful rating as a busi- ture should be maintained until all property. We built the ship and put ness man whose calling is fundamen. flies have disappeared and the disit through its tests for the Air Min- tal; and, in the next place, the farm- eased potatoes have mummified. The latry," he said, "and it is now the er must recognize the value of thor- house should be well ventilated durough organization which shall, find ing the heating period as this dries "The airship R-100," the Air Min- expression not only in co-operative out the surface of the sweets adjacent to the infected notatoes and cially taken over by the Air Ministry." He warned against over-production checks the spread of the fungus. "I don't care whose airship it is," and said diversification would help After the diseased potatoes are thoroughly dried out they can be left among the healthy sweets for

er Graham said he would not flay the rest of the storage period." Mr. Poole states that after the dignity. It was merely "The Air Min- ance of the fact that land is now hear- immediate sale. When this is done The Parent-Teacher Association rected by Mr. Randall, horticulturist ing a disproportionate tax burden and the potatoes are bruised and, owing met Friday afternoon with a hundred of State College, in his radio talks, Bound the street for the direction will be exposed to a greater injection a splendid manner by outline in "More Beautiful America" contest.

> A 214-pound potato, branded by some areas has greatly favored the present engaged in Y. M. C. A. work Shrub Day, when collections will be nature with a 3-inch letter 'K", the parasite and in many cases the in- at Hamlet. Meanwhile the dispuned afrahip, initials of its owner, was recently un- fection has been carried into the Among the business matters of im- ston. les quiet and forlors in its long, covered by Thomas Knight while digthe short at Cardington. Necessary ging on his farm near Tiffin, Ohio, affected but did not show any dues and the appointment of com- was most attractive with its arshe will remain there until the official Authentic figures revealed that the infection cannot be helped but the monthly room roll call prize was won the hostess presented the club meminquiry dato the 3-101 disaster de United States, with 1,950,000 men, spread of the fungus can be checked by the 5th grade, Miss Edna Robin- bers and her invited guest, Mrs. P. A.

> > War armistice was signed. France tion in handling, he says. lin Sao Paulo, Branil.

Hoover and His House Leaders Must Decide Fate Of "Progressive" Measures; Senate Filibuster Club Is In Readiness.

permit final votes by the House and Chicago early today. government operation of Muscle men wounded, two critically,

When Run Over By Car their say. Their edict is that all of patrons. to carry out pledges of both parties es of the other guns. and have been given hearings in the Wounded and dying fell moan

the Senate and force an extra session. with loot of less then \$300. (Continued on page two)

Community Tax Case Had in the back room." \$100,000;000 Stake.

day with a consequent loss to the acts. government of more than \$100,000.-

The highest tribunal ruled that inington may be reported for Federal leader jostled Goetz. taxation by the husband and wife The big dog, which had been stand-

such income must be reported in a his gun. single return by the husband alone. The lights went out. The other

single return.

If it had won, government attornevs said the Treasury would be more than \$100,000,000 richer through outside roared away, Lieutenant Misseparately.

community property States whose he from loss of blood. laws give the wife a vested interest When the lights were snapped on in the income from this source, she at the roadhouse a shambles revealed

said, that the husband had manage- rons were hysterical. ment of the property. The government had no sound basis, he said, whole affray was calm, muzzling t for its contention that where the leg of his master. property was under the husband's control he must file one return for doctors offices in the belief to

the total income. He referred to a former decision treated for the dog bite a in which the community tax law of nother probably sought me California was construed to permit tention from wounds believed to the government to impose a tax on been inflicted by Lieutenant Miscu. the total income reported only by revolver. the husband.

Such a conclusion was necessary in that case. Justice Roberts explained, because in California the wife's interest in community property is merely expectant and not vested.

The community property laws, prevalent over much of the Southwest, were derived from old Spanish statutes once in force there.

PARENT-TEACHER MEET HAS GOOD ATTENDANCE

to the process of curing, the healing and eighty members and guest in at- was reviewed by several members,

program was a lecture on "India, The The planting and lighting of living The early cool fall season together Land of Mystery," by Albert Os- Christmas trees were discussed and with an abundance of moisture in borne, a native of that country, at this group was reminded of Book and

training of armed forces. on a will made 68 years -go.

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toadhouse Near Chicago Is Scene Of Ruthless Shooting: Two Women Killed And Another Believed To Be Dying.

The crucial problem of the winter Chicago, Nov. 24.-A loyal dog Congress is up to President Hoover caused a veritable massecre when and Speaker of the House Nicholas bandits attempted to rob merrymak-Longworth, It is whether they will ers at Henry Goetz's roadhouse near

enactment of the four so-called "Pro- Two women were killed, another greasive" measures, providing for was believed to be dying, and three Shoals, carrying out the Wagner un- After the bandits arrived, Goeta's

employment program, anti-injunction great dane leaped for the throat of legislation and the "Lame Duck" a- lone. The robber started firing into the crowd and his seven com The Westeners, Republicans and followed with volleys of shot-gun and some Democrats as well, have had revolver slugs into the screaming

these, excepting anti-injunction leg- The lights were blown out. A railislation, have passed the Senate. The road police lieutenant fired back with bills to restrict injunctions are aimed a revolver, aiming blindly at the flash

to the floor while the survivors mill-The threat of the Westeners, not ed about, trampling and slugging, yet uttered formally, is to block ap- unable to tell gunmen from patrons. propriations by protracted talking in The bandits escaped in the dark,

President Hoover has announced The roadhouse consisted of two rooms. A bar was in the front; tables and a miano and dance floor in the rear. The bandits burst suddenly into the frent room about 2 a. m. The Lader and two others flourished shot guns, the rest carried revolvers.

"It's a stick'up," shouted the bandit leader to Goetz and Joseph Me-Supreme Court Decision In Avoy, who were behind the bar, "Get

There, Lawrence Abeling was play ing a sentimental song on the piano. Miss Lee was singing. The lights Washington, Nov. 24 .-- A contro were dim. The patrons sat in booths versy rooted in ancient Spanish law around the wall. Other entertainers was settled by the Supreme Court to- waited nearby to go on with their

> "Everybody up," ordered the bandit chief. "Face the walls."

Two of the invaders started to take come from community property in the patrons and employes to the front Arizona, Louisiana, Texas and Wash- room, one by one, to rob them. The

ing by patiently, leaped for the gun-It was a sweeping defeat for the man. The latter, in intense pain and government which had contended sudden fright, pulied the trigger of

It had pointed out that with the bandits started shooting. Lieutenant tax rate increasing in proportion Hiscus emerged from a washroom and to the extent of income its revenue fired back across the room, while the would be much greater under the patrons fell and huddled on the floor.

They heard the bandit leader shout: "Let's get out of here." A moment later two automobiles

the collection of back taxes, filed in cus ignored the slugs in his back, previous years by husband and wife right arm and chest. He leaped into his automobile and chased the bandit The court rules in an opinion by cars. The robbers fired several shots Justice Roberts, his first since his at him and he finally had to stop to appointment to the banch, that in seek medical treatment so weak was

is entitled to make out her own in- itself. The wounded and dying were sprawled on the floor. The furnish-It makes no difference, Roberts ings were wrecked. Most of the pat-Only the dog which started the

Police canvassed all hospital

of the bandits must have b

MRS. A. C. MONK HOSTESS TO GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. A. C. Monk was hostess this week to the Garden Club at an unusually interesting meeting, which had as its topic of study, "Christmas Trees". The roll call responses were in line with this subject; a selection read by Miss Bettie Joyner was entitled, "Buy Your Christmas Trees From the Land Owner, and Mrs. A. S. Venable talked on "The Deodars of Altadena."

The care of house plants, as ditrials, including home flights, and a raw materials; at the same time, the reason alone the sweets should novfarmer should be given full recogni- er be handled after curing starts. Another interesting feature of the cation of Farmville, a recent entrant. sent to the Farm Colony near Kin-

signs of decay, says Dr. Poole. This mittees for a membership drive. The rangement of chrysanthenums and Cabell, with packets of flower seeds.

The United States Army of the in court, at Kenosha, Wis, Miss first military organization the Katherine Parkinson, 90 years old. The world's finest opera house is world to use talking pictures by the identified her signature as a witness.