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Robeson with 55,000 allotted program in Agriculture, the North Carolina States Content of producing county in 1962. Hali-inst, Northismpton, Cleveland and Sampson produced more than 30,000 acres each. Other top counties were Scotland, Johns-ton, Nash, Hoke and Edge-ton in the 1950's and financed marily by growers contributies is doing much to promote tools weifare in the state tou, Nash, Hoke and Edge-marily by growars contributions is doing much to promote cot-ton's weifare in the state and invoads in recent years. Many ation. Mechanization has made wide invoads in recent years. Many of the larger farmers are now of the larger farmers are now of the larger farmers are now formiletely mechanized, whereas thand labor and mules produced into the Coastal Plain. Produc-tion units will become larger, hed at Jamestown. y historizes believe the atton grown commercially to the Tidewater area of astern North Carolina. It grown guite extensively in the Tidewater area cot-

the Tidewater area cot- programs are carried on by d westward across the with the early settlers. producers. The all recommend deceive,

with the early settlers, seekers from the seaport of Wilmington and ston, S. C., also moved ad north to establish cot-ms and plantations in the Coastal Plain and Pled-

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made its debut first as a enterprise but soon grew slave-labor plantation di-ons, especially in the flat of the Coastal Plain and tions of the Piedmont a latter, however, it re-

the early days practically ommercially grown cotton shipped to England. But

shipped to England. But to the erection of Slaters on Mill in Rhode Island in the hulk of North Caro-colton has remained in this try for processing. Its important fact, reinforced the invention of the cottor in 1794, helped North Caro-grow from a few hundred in 1800 to over a half mil-in years immediately fol-ing the Civil War. y 1891 the arreage had hed to over a million and to 1,802,000 in 1926. In that a record crop of 1,208,000 a record crop of 1.208.00 were produced in the

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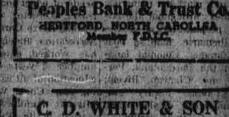
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