tertained the Home Mission Study at her their capers on each other and on other beautiful country home. A very inter- members of the Efird force. esting lesson on India was the leading Diving in at one end of the pool and

X. Grove, in serving.

Auxiliary Meeting.

chairman, with Mrs. Tom Johnson, on casions Meadow street.

Circle No. 2, Mrs. J. T. Love chairman, with Mrs. C. W. Brown, on North

Girls' Circle No. 5, Mrs. John McIn- and Ten Cent Store here.

nis chairman, Tuesday evening at 7:30, with Miss Margie Miller on Kannapolis

Miss Surner Entertains.

Maybe Allred, Earl Cochrane, Martha young performers were present. Scarboro, J. D. Shelton, Jr., J. B. Coch. The following program was rendered: cutt, Lorine Craven, Unis Baldwin, Marguerite Bost, B. R. Craven, Eugene Mc-Medlin. Laurin, Kathleen Teeter, Daisy Furr and Violin Charles Surner.

After interesting games had been play- Kidd.

Due ed. lemonade and cake were served by ces Tarlton and Mrs. Kidd. her mother. Mrs. Lillie Beaver. The love for Miss Surver was shown by the Fisher Peck. many nice gifts from her friends. On | Duet: Maymakers March-Zimmer leaving all declared the enjoyment of the man-May and Louise Median. afternoon complete

ONE PRESENT.

Dr. J. E. Stokes Married.

A marriage that will be of interest here, where the groom is well known. Louise Medlin. took place last Thursday evening in Trio: Valse was wedded to Dr. J. E. Stokes. The Kidd. ceremony was performed in the Episcopal Church and was one of the most brilliant weddings of the year in Salisbury.

Dr. Stokes is one of the prominent physicians in North Carolina. Mrs. Stokes is a member of one of Salisbury's most prominent families.

Brown-Bates

of the contracting parties: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bates

announce the marriage of their daughter Martha Estelle

Mr. Walter Henry Brown Wednesday. June the twentieth nineteen hundred and twenty-three Salisbury, North Carolina

The marriage of Miss Bates and Mr. Brown was very quietly observed, and bers, came as a surprise. The bride made her pany, in Kannapolis, and is a young woman of culture and refinement.

Mr. Brown holds a responsible posi-

tion with a garage in Kannapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home in Kannapolis.

King's Daughters to Meet.

The King's Daughters will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Mary King, at her home on West Corbin street. Important business and full attendance Jackson Training School and attended

Winston-Salem Auxiliary to Enetertain Invitations as follows have been received here by members of the American Legion Auxiliary:

Clyde Bolling Post American Legion Auxiliary At. Home Tuesday, July 3, at 4 o'clock Robert E. Lee Hotel Your Unit is Cordially Invited to Meet

Dr. Kate Barrett, National President A. L. A. R. S. V. P.

The party for Dr. Barrett will be one of the most interesting and elaborate social events of the season in Winston-Salem, and Auxiliary members from various parts of the State are expected to

The Concord chapter expects to be represented at the meeting.

At Home Wednesday.

The following invitations have been is sued here:

Mrs. J. F. Dayvault Miss Rebecea Dayvault

At Home Wednesday afternoon, July the Fourth

from five to six-thirty Mrs. J. Watson Smoot. Miss Bessie Dixon

Miss Sara Wice Miss Annie B. Daniel Miss Louise Thompson

Efird's Department Store Force Makes Merry in Y Pool.

The whole force of the local Efird Department Store was on hand at the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool Thursday night that a good time was enjoyed by all is putting it mildly indeed.

Promptly at 7:15 the members of the force began to arrive, headed by the

and a majority of these enjoyed the sparkling depths of the cool pool. Prizes were not awarded the champions in the various classes but had there been such prizes they would not have gone best arrest of wife-deserters in England.

Mrs. Melchor Entertains.

ging. Happy Charlie Griffin and Reuben
Mrs. C. D. Melchor delightfully en- Morgan kept things moving constantly by

discussion. Mrs. Uzay Earnhardt assist- suddenly bobbing up at some other point Nash spent, Sunday in Cherryville with ed by Mrs, Carl Castor, gaye some very they kept the fair members constantly on Rev. E. G. Cowan and Mrs. Cowan. interesting points on the lives of Mr. the Mert for fear of attack from some Fairbanks and Dr. Anna Kugler, two unexpected source. Mrs. W. I. Littles great Lutheran workers of India. Quite easily drew first prize for fancy floating crowd was present. while Ethel Honeycutt was generally acdity today to visit relatives for a week.

Mrs. Melchor was assisted by her sis-claimed first for her "fancy" diving uster, Miss Josephine McIchor, of China ually assisted by Rube Morgan and Charlie Griffin. Everyone seemed to have a be sure to come again. It is part of the B. F. Rogers, The Auxiliary of McKinnon Presbyter- policy of the Y management to invite ian Church will meet Thursday evening, special groups into the pool during the July 5th, at 7:30, in the following homes: hot summer months a special lot of tick-Circle No. 1, Mrs. C. G. Ridenhour ets having been printed for just such oc-

Married in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McNiven arrived lumbia, Tenn. in Concord Thursday morning from New Church street. in Concord Thursday morning from New Circle No. 3, Mrs. Manly Morris chair- York, where on the 23rd of June, they man with Mrs. Ed Melchor and Mrs. H. were married," Mrs. McNiven being Miss Hazel Summers, of Brooklyn. Mr. and T. Utley, at the home of the latter. Hazel Summers, of Brooklyn. Mr. and Girls' Circle No. 4, Mrs. Albert John- Mrs. McNiven are making their home for son chairman, with Miss Grace Delling- the present with Mr. and Mrs. Wade er and Miss Alda Winecoff, at the home Cline, on East Corbin Street. Mr. Mc-Niven is manager of the McLellan Five

Piano Recital.

The prano pupils of Mrs. Paris Kidd gave a recital at the home of their teacher on North Union street at eight Miss Ruth Surner delightfully enter- o'clock Thursday evening. They were tained a host of young friends at a birth- assisted by Master Eugene Kidd, a young day party, given in honor of her 11th violinist, a pupil of Professor S. A. Wolff. birthday, Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 After a delightful program rendered in Those present were: Edith a creditable manner by the six young Hughes, Grace McInnis, Lucile Jones, people, refreshments were served. Only Fay Cook, Ruby Furr, Mabel Honeycutt, the parents and close friends of the

Mabel Penninger, Pauline Honey- guerite Preslar and Ethel Fisher Peck. Solo: Pearl Waltz-Mackay-May

Violin Solo: Valse-Warner-Eugene

Duet: A May Day-Rathburn-Fran Solo: Jolly Darkies-Betcher-Ethe

Violin Solo: Dream Waltz-Vogt-Eugene Kidd.

Solo: Dancing Girl-Heins-Marguer ite Preslar. Solo: Fairy Dell Waltz-Mackay-

Trio: Valse-Streabog - Marguerite Salisbury when Miss Rebecca Marsh Preslar, Ethel Fisher Peck and Mrs.

Entertains Sunday School Class,

A social event of great interest and pleasure to those present was the picnic given Friday evening to the members of Mrs. Joe Glass' Sunday School Class of Forest Hill Methodist Church.

About 26 members of the class attended the pienic which was held at Kindley's Swimming, boat riding and Mill. The following announcements will sumptuous supper were among the many come as a surprise to the many friends features provided by Mrs. Glass for the

Church Social Tuesday Night.

Members of Epworth Methodist Church will hold a social meeting on the Church lawn next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting is being arranged by members of the board of stewards of the church, and promises to be an event of peculiar interest to the church mem-

Devotional exercises will be conducted home here for several years and is popu- in the Church prior to the meeting on lar with a wide circle of friends. For the lawn. Talks will be made during several months she has held a position the evening by Rev. W. A. Rollins and with the Cannon Manufacturing Com- Mr. John M. Oglesby.

Following the short addresses. freshments will be served to those pres-

Returns to Raleigh.

Miss Mary Shotwell, chief of the Child Welfare Department of the State Board of Charity and Public Welfare, has returned to Raleigh, after spending several days here on business. While here Miss Shotwell made an inspection of the to other business that belongs to the department with which she is affiliated.

Will Attend Conference.

Miss Cathleen Wilson, county hom demonstration agent, left today for Blue Ridge to attend a two weeks conference of all agents in the State. At the conference Miss Wilson will give a demonstration in the making of salads. Yarborough in Kannapolis. Miss Addie Sue Harry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harry, and home demonstration agent for Bertie county, arrived in Concord Friday and will remain until Monday, when she too leaves of agents.

Bridge Party Friday.

home on West Corbin street by Mrs. Joe Hendrix, complimentary to Mrs. Cora Penninger Fisher. There were three tables of bridge and prizes were given to the honoree and also to Mrs. M. R. Pounds for the highest score. play, an ice course was served.

Those enjoying Mrs. Hendrix's hospitality were Mesdames H. S. Williams, A. B. Pounds, A. B. Davis, M. S. Ward, Gilbert Hendrix, M. R. Pounds, Misses Johnsie Fisher, Nellie Dry, Ruth Dry, Esther Sappenfield and Margaret Crow-

With Our Sick. The condition of Mrs. W. D. Pember ton, who recently underwent an operation in Charlotte, continues to improve. She is now able to be out of her home

again. Some improvement is reported in the condition of Master Billy_Wadsworth, as guests of the Y management. To say der an eye specialist in Charlotte for who has been undergoing treatment un-

Enters Statesville Hospital.

Miss Edith Guy, who has been spendgenial manager, Mr. A. E. Harris, with ing some time here recently with rela-iting relatives here for some time, has tives, entered a Statesville hospital this returned to her home in Birmingham. She head of their State educational systems. Nearly all the employees were on hand week and underwent an operation for was accompanied home by Miss Bernice

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Benfield and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Knowles motored to Asheville vesterday and spent the day with Mrs. Mollie Elliott.

Miss Lois Gufly, of Louisburg, is visting her aunt, Mrs. L .L. Mauldin, on South Union street. Miss Guffy accompanied her sister, Miss Edith Guffy, to Statesville last week, where she had anoperation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McLaurin and son, Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. B. G.

Miss Gladys Joyner and Mrs. Helen Scott, of Atlanta, Ga., will arrive in the

Mr. F. O. Rogers has returned to his home in Little Rock, Ark., after spendglorious time and promised the Y men to ing some time here with his mother, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McFerrin, of Macon, Ga., with their children, Frances Craige, and J. M. Jr., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Allison this week. Mrs. McFerrin will be pleasantly remembered here, as Miss Bessie Craige, of Co-

> Prof. J. W. B. Long is spending sev eral days in Chapel Hill, attending the conference of City School Supererintend-

Mrs. Watson Smoot and son, of Gastonia, are spending several days here with Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Smoot and family. Mr. Smoot spent Sunday here, returning to Gastonia Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Carpenter and children, of Greenville, S. C., arrived Sunday to visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Pemberton.

Dr. W. D. Femberton, Mr. J. Lee Crowell and Mr. J. Lewis Carpenter are spending a week in eastern North Carolina fishing.

Mr. C. M. Isenhour and family have Scarboro, J. D. Shelton, Jr., J. B. Coch- The following program was rendered: returned from a week's visit at Wrights-rane, Oscar Robbins, Grace Maye Bea- Duet: Purple Pansies—Fearis—Mar- ville Beach. While there Mr. Isenhour attended a meeting of North Carolina the United States from Mexico at of the Boll Weevil Control Campaign. Department of Agriculture. A warning that at least twenty pounds of the arms of Moving Picture Exhibitors, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron MacRae and

children and Mrs. R. O. Wheat and children left this morning for Wrightsville Beach, where they will spend aome They are making the trip in Mr. MacRae's ear.

Mr. Sam White, of High Point, and Mr. Cyrus White, of Spartanburg, were here Sunday to attend the funeral of around 1918. Miss Mollie White. Mr. W. A. Sappenfield, of New Bern.

pent Sunday in Concord at the home of his aprents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sap-Mr, and Mrs. R. B. McBride and daughter, Nancy, of Cherryville, spent

Sunday in Concord and Cabarrus county with home folks. Messrs. John G. Parks and Frank hours of electric current annually. Morrison have returned from a business

trip to New York City. Little Miss Annie Murray Long, of Charlotte, is spending several days in pened which eventually, scientists be-Concord with relatives.

North Carolina. While he is away Mr. M. H. Caldwell is acting as city at-

Mrs. G. M. Lore and children have returned from Montreat, where they have been spending some time. They were called home by the illness of Mrs. Elam Mrs. U. G. DesPortes and daughter,

Sarah, have returned to their home in Winnsboro, S. C., after spending several days, here with Rev. and Mrs. T. W.

Mrs. Carlos Greig. Miss Bill Thompson and Mr. John Honeycutt, of Shelby, spent several hours in this city Thurs-day with friends. Mr. L. T. Hartsell has been spending

several days in Raleigh on professional Mr. Marvin Long, of Smithdeal Busi

ness College, Richmond, Va., is spending the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. B. Long. Master Baxter Yarborough has return

ed to his home in Kannapolis, after spending several days here with Master Parks Lafferty.

Miss Douglass Archibald and Miss Orhard Lafferty are guests of Mrs. B. R.

Mrs. R. A. Brown, Mrs. M. L. Marsh, Mrs. J. F. Goodson and Miss Helen Marsh, of Concord spent Thursday in Charlotte. They motored over in the by Prof. Stewart J. Lloyd. for Blue Ridge to attend the conference early morning and returned home after

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cline and son, An enjoyable bridge party was given W. A., have returned to their home in on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at her Greensboro, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hicks and Mr. J. W. Pike have returned from Greenville, S. C., where they attended the druggists convention.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Carpenter and children, of Greenville, S. C., have arrived to spend some time here with Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Pemberton and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Mangum and child, who have been living here while Mr. Mangum was stationed here with Blythe Bros. have returned to Charlotte, where they will make their home. ters, Evelyn and Helen.

Mrs. W. M. Sherrill has returned from Greenville, S. C., where she spent several days with her father, Mr. J. Lee

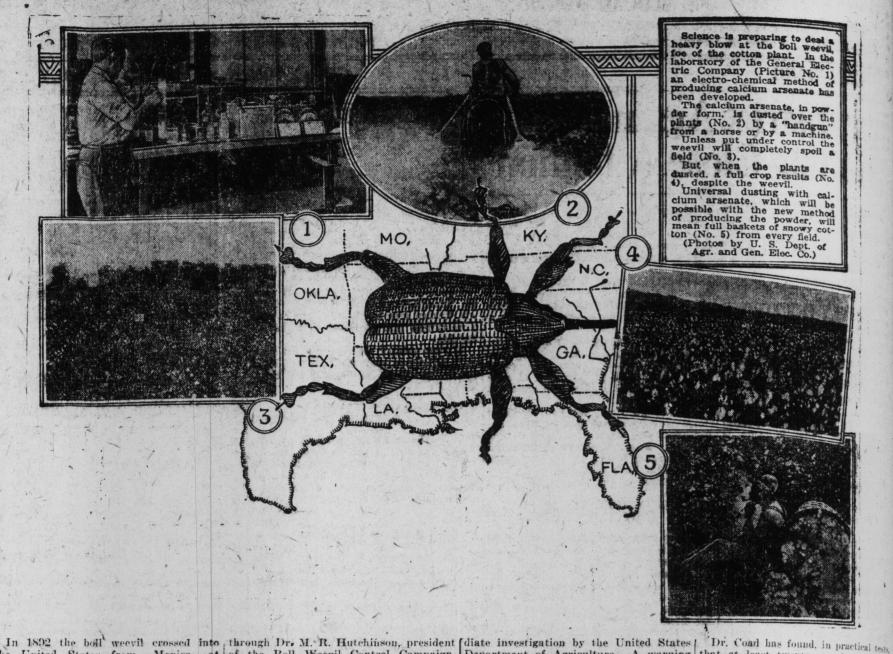
Mr. Reece Ira Long and children, Irene and Miriam, Miss Clemmie Long and Miss Dorothy Hartsell spent some time cabarets where dancing and drinking of in Charlotte today. Mrs. R. G. Lefler, who has been vis-

Mrs. Irene Geffen, of Johannesburg. appendicitis. Her condition is reported Parish, who will visit her for some time, is the first woman to be admitted to the Mrs. R. A. Lyles left Sunday practice of law in South Africa.

to take her daughter. Miss Lena Lyles, No man has yet discovered how the to the St. Leters Hospital for an op- toad feeds. COOK TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

Mrs. T. L. Warren.

Calcium Arsenate vs. The Boll Weevil



Brownville, Texas.

the river into Mississippi.

Georgia boundary and in 1920 he entered North Carolina, completing his con-quest of the "belt." use con-successful conclusion in a fraction of the

the most potent means of attack, began quired. His final tests were made this In 1919 three million pounds of the

age of the powder.

Seven hundred million pounds would be time for this year's cotton crop. needed annually to supply the entire cotton belt. To produce this elestrolytically would require 350 million kilowatt

Throughout the southern cotton fields the villainous boll weevil may at last begin to tremble. Something has haplieve, will shake his destructive domin-Mr. J. Lee Crowell, Jr., city attorney. him to an absolutely impotent factor in ion to its foundations and will reduce s spending a week's vacation in eastern cotton growing. It is a new process, just weevil weapon known to farmers, calcium arsenate, can be produced economi-

This will make available with in the next few years, research workers declare, such quantities of calcium arsenate, at such a comparatively low cost to the cotton grower, that the spraying of cotton plants will unquestionably become universal. That has never before been possible; yet it is the one condition lacking to put the obnoxious boll weevil under control.

He cannot be utterly eliminated. It is too late now for that. The boll weevil will be one of the "always with us" fraternity probably forever, according to the American crop is needed at home, the experts. But the way is believed to now open for reducing him to a negligible factor, making him a consideration of such slight importance that cotton growers will hardly know he is there. Laboratory Work Succeeds.

been going on for months at the Company at Schenectady, N. Y. The experiments have been conducted by an en- can be stopped. gineer of the Alabama Power Company, this method of manufacturing 'anti-wee- from Mexico at Brownsville, Texas. In scarce, however, and in 1922 the demand pounds of calcium arsenate needed to A. M. Kennedy, who first conceived of vil ammunition' during 1920.

work was done at the University of Alabama, where he was materially assisted

Rev. W. A. Jenkins and family and

Mr. S. A. Lowrance, of Mooresville,

leigh, are guests of the former's mother,

In Berlin the dance mania is so inten-

sive that the government has closed all

cheap-wines went on from 5 p. m. until

Nine states now have women at the

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartsell spent Fri-

day afternoon in Charlotte.

Ten years later he had reached the through the application of electricity. Under this arrangement Mr. Kennedy

successful conclusion in a fraction of the Fighting him with calcium arsenate, time that would otherwise have been respring. They showed that the calcium arsenate produced by electrolysis is identiarsenate were used, and in 1932, thirty cal with the product heretofore compoundmillion pounds, creating an acute short- ed by the more expensive chemical pro-Commercial tests of the electrolytic Ninety-five per cent. of the cotton product will be conducted this summer, growers using the method report satis- but the process is so new that little can factory profits, meaning full crops of be done towards making calcium arsenate

commercially available in quantity in Weevil an Economic Foe.

The boll weevil, a voracious insect about as large as the common fly, has been charged with causing the greatest economic loss in America. Annually no ess than \$400,000,000 in cotton is completely destroyed by his ravages. A tremendous fight against the pest has been in progress for years, but all human ingenuity has been balked when it came to

of the weevil se grow more serious each year. It has crop of cotton. But it will always be steadily reduced the volume of surplus possible, he adds, to find weevils in the cotton which America could export. This development has alarmed British industrialists, one of whom, Richard Harding, secretary of the British Cotton Exports Committee, sees danger of a cotton fam-the ine in England if the slump in the American supply continues.

He points out that in the period from 1901 to 1905, America exported an average of just over seven million bales of cotton yearly, but that for the season of 1922-23, only two and a half million bales will be exported. This, he points out, means that about 73 per cent. of but the destruction caused by the boll weevil has to be allowed for in that es-And just there is the crux of the sit-

uation. Causing a damage placed at 21 per cent. of the American crop in 1913, this ravaging insect in 1916 spoiled 25 per cent. At that rate the United States search laboratory of the General Electric will not last many more decades as a cotton producer unless the deadly pest arsenate by present methods began to Those who are familiar with Mr. Record to the storage of the stor Early Chance to Stop Him.

The weevil first came over the border and used. The supply has always been year all of the seven hundred mill Mexico the weevil has long been intrench- was greater than the combined capacity the cotton lands will be created. At Although the Alabama Power Com- ed. His presence there is the one dead- of 30 manufacturers. pany gave him all the necessary backing. ly factor that has held Mexico back as a About 200,000 acre progress was slow owing to the lack of cotton growing country. But for the laboratory facilities. His preliminary Weevil Mexico might have been a pros- average gain from dusting was 339 er to use it. perous cotton producing region long ago. pounds of seed cotton per acre. Out of The result, it is hoped, will be to effect the ball we will be to effect the The appearance of the boll weevil on Later, this side of the border led to an imme- satisfactory profit from dusting.

the General Electric Company learned of was issued, which, unfortunately, was to senate per acre are required to make el-1903 he crossed from Texas into Louis- the undertaking and offered its laboratory a large extent disregarded. Yet the op- fective headway against the insect. The iana, and in 1907 from Louisiana across facilities in a desire to help on any work portunity then existed of shutting out entire cotton belt of the South contains that would be beneficial to mankind the weevil from American cotton fields some 32,000,000 acres, which means, at perhaps for all time. This could have been done by denuding 700,000,000 pounds of the arsenate would

a comparatively small district of cotton growing for the time being. The boll weevil spreads but slowly. In a year his never be obtained by purely chemical ravages extended only over a radius of a means, chiefly because a large amount of few miles. It has taken fifteen years for nitric acid is required, and nitric acid is him to spread over the entire cotton belt. also needed or other industries. The Hence in that first year of his appear- pense is therefore increased, and this ance, at Brownsville, the golden oppor- makes the calcium arsenate in its final tunity existed to stamp him out entire- form so costly that its use would ly. But it was allowed to pass.

A few years later, when cotton growers found they had a serious pest on their hands, measures were tardily taken to used, this use of the arsenate is a check the boll weevil. Under a govern-thing but universal, because of its pri ment appropriation, Dr. B. R. Coad, of to the farmer. Moreover, the price flu the Department of Agriculture, engaged tuations in the powder have been so vi in research work, discovered that calcium arsenate, until then an ignominious chemical product, for which there was no demand, was ideal in fighting the boll that there was profiteering, and have be

Can Be Nearly Exterminated. southern field crop insect investigations, declares that poisoning the boll weevil overcome both of these objections. with calcium arsenate powder will conto trol the pest sufficiently to permit a full successfully poisoned field.

"Universal cotton dusting, properly present market fluctuations will done," says Dr. Coad," would undoubtedly result in practical extermination of will gradually become universal, and the the weevil, or would so reduce their boll weevil pest will thereupon cease the boll weevil pest will thereupon cease to be a serious menace. to eliminate damage to the cotton crop by the weevil.'

sought to convince cotton growers of the supplied with hydro-electric resource value of calcium arsenate. He has begun to succeed so that calcium arsenate dusting is now practiced by many cotton growers. Within the last two or three years Dr. put to commercial use. As it remote Coad has made such progres in demon- the only real barrier to a widespress

strating the efficiency of the calcium ar-senate method of fighting the weevil that early establishment of such industries in its use has increased substantially. But numbers sufficient to eventually supply that immediately created the problem of the entire cotton belt. keeping up the supply, as the powder Experiments in the production of cars this ravaging insect in 1910 sponed 25 cannot be produced chemically in excession amount to something less than one kills are contained as a something are contained as a someth sive quantities. Commercial manufacture of calcium arsenate manufactured.

> About 200,000 acres of cotton were der will be placed on the market a dusted last year by 922 growers and the prices low enough for every cotton gro

at the rate of 20 pounds per acre, the

he needed annually. Such a vast continual

This very situation exists today. Allent from season to season that the great majority of the farmers, not understan ing the cause of this, have conclude come so suspicious that they could not be induced to use calcium arsenate even

Dr. Coad. wno is entomologist of the when they thought they could afford it. The Kennedy method of producing the lieves, will be stabilized to such an ex tent that the psychological effect of the moved. Hence, it is predicted, its us

Electric Power Will Help. Mr. Kennedy has been proceeding of For nearly ten years Dr. Coad has the knowledge that the South is w assuring an ample supply of electric pow plants which he feels certain will com into existence when the new process

> The electric power requirement wat hour of current for every pound of

Those who are familiar with Mr. Kenyear about 3,000,000 pounds were sold hand when facilities for supplying even this vast quantity of the anti-weevil post

950 growers, 95 per cent. reported a fectively take the "evil" out of the week

GIBBONS OUTRANKS OTHER

in Some Respects to Jim Corbett. New York, June 28 .- When Tommy and J. C. Sykes, of this county, two confederate soldiers, and Mr. J. F. Harris, went down to No. 10 township today to spend the day with Mr. John S. Turner. Miss Mary Hewitt Moore, who has Gibbous' chances against Dempsey have crashing blows to the jaw.

spent the past ten days as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Dayvault, has returned been belittled by a majority of the extra ling most to the law.

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Sullivan kept his feet, but his eyes beard of the law. ly appears heavy puncher enough to flat-ton, the Coloradon, But like like his ten the Coloradan. But like like his the jaw point. Old John's knees sagged able, as are the negroes to make middeleweight brother Mike. "The Phan- and he keeled slowly over. Misses Fay Goodman and Carolyn Poe of Lenoir and Miss Lucy Goodman, of the county, are spending the week-end with Mrs. H. A. Goodman and daughcombat, always clever, always fast, and a hundred heavy-hitting opponents, had puncher of no mean ability. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Warren, of Ra-

least a year older than Dempsey, much younger than Sullivan when they bag. Awkward Billy Miske was anoth-Dempsey will be like "Gentleman Jim" Dempsey's blows, was an easy target unthe First National bank at the end. crap of 31 years ago.

Sullivan's terrific punching power, like many a sturdy opponent's knees to quake Roma, when he thought of it, and many of coats. them were defeated by fear before Sullivan laid a glove on them. Not so Corfeet and spat on the ring floor, his cus- but live in pairs.

tomary greeting. Jim laughed and chat- Three Unconscious From Automobile BOXERS DEMPSEY HAS MET ted with ringsiders as the gloves were being pushed upon his hands. He paid no St. Paul Heavyweight May Be Compared attention to Sullivan.

Through the rounds, as agile Jim side- in a hospital with a crushed skull and stepped Sullivan's bull-like rushes, the other injuries, and tw negroes are Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight, steps in champion became infuriated. Came then the negro hospital unconscious. 38 a to the ring at Shelby, Montana, July 4 the famous twenty-first round, Corbett sult of a collision between an automobile against Juck Dempsey the champion be well against Jack Dempsey, the champion, he may be compared in some respects to "Gentleman Jim" Corbett when that dapper boxing wizard squared off against to purch Corbett will be been able to pur per, boxing wizard squared off against to punch Corbett solidly he would have ment. Mr. Manly came here from John L. Sullivan at New Orleans in 1892. retained the title. Corbett landed five Augusta and he has resided here for Gibbons' chances against Dempsey have

tom," Tommy is a master boxer, cool in The great champion, batterer-down of nesses.

been defeated by a master-boxer. At least a year older than Dempsey, Dempsey, as champion, has never met an inch or two shorter, and really a a man as well-versed in the game as light-heavyweight, Gibbons may not be Gibbons. Carpentier, the one-punch man, ments in the banking situation here able to stand before the champion for could not evade the Dempsey rushes. Bill 15 rounds. Except in age—Corbett was Brennau was more than once a punching | holders' committee and the met at New Orleans—Gibbons and er. Willard, stunned by the first of problem of re-opening and organization of the problem of re-opening and organization of problem of re-opening and organization organizatio

The word vestbule is from the Latin, to 10 per cent of the deposit that of the Dempsey of today, caused meaning originally a place where the bank to be placed at the Romans left their vestments or

A curious feature about sea-otters is bett. When Jim took his corner at New that they never collect in big parties

Collision. Charlotte, June 30.-John P. Hank

prominent young man of this city.

First National Bank of Spencer Re-Open.

day was a joint meeting of the committee with a view to which closed June 8. The will recommend a guarantee offset any possible loss the loans might sustain in reorganizing. Further a is expected in a few days.

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