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Thursday, August 2, 1923.

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Reports of field workers covered the general progress of inter-racial coopera-Farmer is the best farm paper publishtion in the various territories of workers, and as a rule showed that work of the commission organization This offer is open to both old and new This offer is open to both the advecting achieving results in the encouragement of racial justice and he encouragement subscribers. If you are already to pay of racial justice and better feeling beup to date and \$2.00 more for another | tween the white and negro people of the year, and The Progressive Farmer will be | South.

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In the Country at Large .- Due to Increasing Number of Automobiles. Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—Highway Year. grade crossing accidents continue to increase, according to a statement issued

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ed and every farmer should have it.

Farmer a full year also. Address.

ENCOURAGE THEIR TENANTS

at Greensboro.

I should like to hold up as an examp

6th. If there is a party of them coming.

Pirates Move Up.

JOHN D. WRAY,

York, July 29 .-- Cincinnati

one notice giving the number will be suf

WHITE FARMERS SHOULD

sent you a whole year free.

by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. The Interstate Commerce Commission, it is stated, reports that in the final quarter of 1922, 517 persons were killed and 1710 injured at grade cross ings, an increase of 16 fatalities and 105 injuries in comparison with the same po Pierce Home Stated That riod of the previous year. Similar in reases are reported in other quarters.

GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENTS

CONTINUE TO INCREASE

"It has been suggested that an in rease is to be expected since the number of motor vehicles and highway traffic i increasing," the Bureau statement as erts. "but this should be the reason fo

additional preventive measures rather han satisfaction with the situation. "There is only one safe way to pre vent accidents where highways and rail-

separation of the grades by means of subways or viaducts. There has been agitation for legislation in a number of States to require all users of the high-

To Attend The Negro Farmers' Congress Nothing would be more encouraging and stimulating to the negro farmers who are tenants, than to have their landlords urge them to attend the Negro Farmers' Congress at the A. & T. Col-10th. All the accommodations are free,

pical highways in the state must stop at

porary expedients only. Hundreds of branch line railroads carry only a small percentage of the passenger traffic now carried by the main line highway which they cross. If either traffic is to be haltgiven right of way, and the highway traf-Again, the very fact that the landle advised his tenants about such meeti and urges them to come, will cause the tenants to feel that their landlord ha their interest at heart, so it will ser to draw them closer together and ceme their interest for the common good all concerned. I know that such a pra

"The agitation for stopping highway crossings, and this will lead to the only

"In the construction of federal aid last year, but came himself to see if the roads the Bureau of Public Roads has were there. After he had advised the adopted the policy of eliminating grade to come and also to get the wholesome in formation given out by experts for bo crossings wherever practicable, if possible by relocation, otherwise by means of them and himself. We shall be glad brilliant golf match ever brought to Dix-an underpass or overhead crossing and make provision for any white farmer wh ored children, as well as community lead-ers, should do everything possible to get the children to be examined. Miss Theby has played in a wide ie." is the way M. B. Frost, a leading on underpass or overhead crossing and to this end an engineering investigation is made of every crossing and a great of our speakers will be whit for most of our speakers will be white Jones-Adair-Hutchinson-Godchaux play many have already been eliminated. men and white women, so they will not ers who expect free board and lodging

ways to stop before crossing a railway Cumberland Sourthouse, Va., Aug. 1.- track. A fee states have enacted such Shad R. Wilson, an eye-witness, testi- laws. The general application of such fied at the trial of L. C. Garrett this a law covering all of the railroad crossmorning that when he was attracted to ings in any state leads to absurdities and the Pierce home by the screaming of unnecesary inconveniences. For examwomen on the day Rev. E. S. Pierce was ple, one of the principal state highways shot to death he found Larkin C. Gar- leading west out of Raleigh, N. C., where rett sitting on the minister and beating him in the face, while Robert O. Garrett line of a railroad running into the State

minister's body both before and after law all the traffic over one of the prin-

Such laws should be regarded as tem refreshed, stimulated and encourage brimming full of new information th energy on his landlord's farm. By doing, he will make more for hims thereby make more for his landlord.

before crossing such highways. tice is new, but I feel that the whi

landlord will find it very profitable. in this respect. Mr. W. P. Bager, a whi landlord of Robeson County, who not o ly encouraged his tenants to come to ou Negro Farmers' Congress in Lumberto

overruled on many of their questions. trunk lines should not be stopped

She told an uninterrupted story public sentiment against all grade

in nine months. Rocky Mount loaned 24,690: Hendersonville, 21,847; Goldsboro, 18,535; Burlington, 18,168; New Bern 15,210; Rockingham 12,520. There are three colored libraries, one each at Charlotte, Durham and Laurin-

burg, and the one at Charlotte loaned out the relatively large number of 42,-594 books last year.

showing for its size, loaning 24,537 books

While we have not seen the comparison made, we believe that Concord's circulation will give her the greatest circulation per inhabitant of any city in the State. We believe also that her circulation will give her the record for the Theby and Tony Gaudio, who were tonumber of times each book was circulat- gether in the days of the Old Reliance ed.' And the Concord library is being supported on less than \$3,000 a year.

DENTAL CLINIC FOR COLORED CHILDREN.

Dr. S. E. Buchanan, county health of- picture successes have been many. Re- tained the shot gun. ficer, has made arrangements to have a dental clinic for colored children conducted in this county. The clinic will of which he has been engaged in makthe children to be examined.

of the children will mean much to them,

and in many instances may mean the ac-

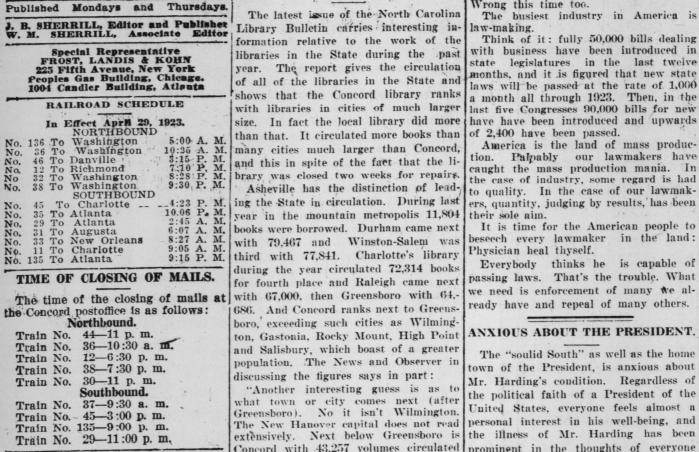
CAUTION THROWN TO WIND.

Preachers have warned them from the

unins of articles; railroad companies

tual saving of life in the end.

expenditure per pupils, etc., read the same in South Carolina as in States that have forged farther along in educationa



record for Concord."

had beer or wine.

Bible Thought For The Day

Southbound.

45 To Charlotte _____ 35 To Atlanta 29 To Atlanta 31 To Augusta 33 To New Orleans 11 To Charlotte 125 To Atlanta

Northbound.

Train No. 12-6:30 p. m.

Train No. 37-9:30 a. m.

Train No. 45-3:00 p. m. Train No. 135-9:00 p. m.

Train No. 29-11:00 p. m.

Train No. 38-7:30 p. m.

Train No. 30-11 p. m.

No. 135 To Atlanta



THE BEST PREACHING :-- Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven .- Matthew 5:16.

ILLITERACY AND CRIME.

According to statistics compiled by experts, education is worth all it costs and then some for the effect it has on crime. All available figures show that the great percentage of prisoners in the jails in the United States are illiterates. They are people who have never learned the fundamentals of an education, and as they have not been taught these fundamentals they likewise have not been taught the finer things of life that one

learns along with book knowledge. In speaking of a recent case in its city. The Chester Reporter says:

"D. Coburn Taylor convicted of mur der at Camden, swore upon the stand that he never went to school a day in his

life. Education does not always keep a man from being a crook, but many and many a case such as Taylor's has been averted by even a little of the school room. South Carolina's high illiteracy percentage and astounding crime rate are indisolubly connected. When the facts and figures pertaining to length of term.

animals consumed every year by Americans and by millions of foreigners who LIBRARY STATICTICS. eat American meats? No, guess again. Wrong this time too. The busiest industry in America law-making. Think of it: fully 50,000 bills dealing

men now have a pint or quart of milk and the manufacturing of the greatest

year. The report gives the circulation state legislatures in the last twelve of all of the libraries in the State and months, and it is figured that new state laws will be passed at the rate of 1,000 shows that the Concord library ranks a month all through 1923. Then, in the Carpenter Working Near the with libraries in cities of much larger last five Congresses 90,000 bills for new size. In fact the local library did more have have been introduced and upwards

America is the land of mass production. Palpably our lawmakers have brary was closed two weeks for repairs. caught the mass production mania. In the case of industry, some regard is had to quality. In the case of our lawmaking the State in circulation. During last ers, quantity, judging by results, has been

It is time for the American people to beseech every lawmaker in the land: Physician heal thyself. Everybody thinks he is capable of passing laws. That's the trouble. What

we need is enforcement of many we already have and repeal of many others.

ANXIOUS ABOUT THE PRESIDENT.

The "soulid South" as well as the home town of the President, is anxious about Mr. Harding's condition. Regardless of the political faith of a President of the United States, everyone feels almost a The New Hanover capital does not read personal interest in his well-being, and stood by with a pistol in his hand. the illness of Mr. Harding has been Concord with 43,257 volumes circulated prominent in the thoughts of everyone during the year and the library closed in the United States since announcement for repairs for two weeks. An excellent was made that his condition was "grave."

Latest news from the bedside of the The Wilmington library loaned 29,430 President indicates that his condition is volumes during the year. Gastonia loanmuch better. He has the hopes and ed. ed 28,177 books. Hickory made a good prayers of the nation in his fight for his



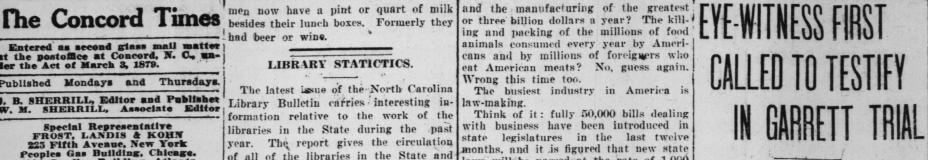
Two Principals and Cameraman Meet Days.

costume picture, "The Eternal Flame," taken from Honore Balzac's "The Duchess de Långeais." marked sev-Take, for instance, the meeting be tween Irving Cummings, Rosemary

Company. Then they were making two reelers. Since then they have each added their considerable contribution toward the growth of considerable contribution toward the growth of motion pictures.

Mr. Cummings has not only had stage raining under brilliant stars but his cently his activities have centered about his own company as production manager

the children to be examined. Children between 6 and 13 years of age will be examined during the clinic, arera has proved that he, too, like his too, like hi



He Saw R. O. Garrett Fire at the Minister.

LARKIN GARRETT ASSAULTED PIERCE

Witness Also Stated That He Did Not See Pierce Fire ways intersect. That is by a complete on the Defendants in the Case.

Cumberland Sourthouse, Va., Aug. 1 .--

The witness also testified he saw Robert O. Garret fire several shots into the time of the State Fair, but under the he fell to the ground. He saw no other

ter and was working on a building near the Pierce home when the trouble start-

> In telling his story the witness was positive he did not see Mr. Pierce shoot

For First Time Since Old Reliance flat statement that R. O. Garrett fired nized by the State in making any laws he will anxiously apply with renew

The assembling of the notable cast tions by state's attorneys to the line of way and highway intersections. Unsupporting Miss Norma Talmadge in her questioning by the defense and in most doubtedly trunk line railways should be of these they were sustained.

ral reunions of friends and coworkers. litical enemies of the Garretts, but were The highway traffic over important State know his employer had.

stand of the fight and shooting and made the fired the first shot, and that Pierce did aration of the grades.

for the last half of the match.

and once British title holder.

come the guests.

ville, and Jock Hutchinson, of Chicago

Play will be double nassua. A point

will be awarded for the best score in the

first of 18 holes, the best ball on the

second 18 will get a point and the win-

point. The third and fourth 18 will

will be given for the winner of the sec-

ond 36, while the lowest scorers for the

entire match will receive an added point.

Fifteen-Months-Old Baby is Drowned in

One of the most deplorable accidents

some months was that in the early af-

ternoon yesterday when little Ruby, the

fifteen-months-old daughter of Mr. and

it at the time of the accident.

Girl.

out help.

dolphy county.

per cent.

vain

The

that has happened in Stanly county for

a Wash Tub.

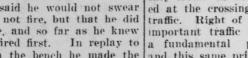
Albemarle News-Herald.

ners of the first 36 will receive third

count a point each, and the sixth point

shots fired. The witness is a carpen- this crossing 365 days per year.

R. O. Garret in the back.



The defense sought to show that Mr. fic stopped, but branch line railway traf-

The most vivid story of the tragedy vas given by Mrs. B. F. Hendricks, the traffic at railway crossings however, is first woman witness to appear on the having its effect in rapidly crystallizing unqualified statement that R. O. Garrett right solution of the matter, that is, sep-

not even raise his hand after he ob-

Nashville to Have Big Golf Match. Nashville, Tenn., July 31 .- "The most

must-report to me by Monday, August

. e., board lodging, etc. Of course each farmer will have to become a member of Fair Grounds. This switch track is usthe Congress by paying the one dollar ed for only a few days each year at th fee for which he will receive a nice badge and this badge will admit him to the dining hall, dormitories and all other departments of the College free of charge. It will be a fine outing for the tenant farmers and their families. It will be helpful both to the tenants and their landlords. Why? Because the very best available information on all phases of farming will be deciated by experts from the State and United States that Pierce did not fire, but that he did traffic. Right of way is given the most Department of Agriculture at this meeting. Therefore, the tenants will return,

The witness said he would not swear ed at the crossing it should be the rail not see him fire, and so far as he knew important traffic on railroads. This is R. O. Garrett fired first. In replay to a fundamental principle of operation, a question from the bench he made the and this same principle should be recogthe first shot. There were many objec- with reference to stopping traffic at rail-

Godsey and his employer were bitter po- fic lies in a different category entirely The witness denied he had contributed branch line railway crossings. Rather, to the prosecution fund and did not the infrequent trains should be stopped

matters, there'll not be so much crime and the examination and any work done. news in the papers, or so much crime to will be free of charge. The clinic will be dealt with in the courts.' be conducted by a dentist sent out by

There's a lot of truth in that. All figures prove it. About two years ago the expert in his work. He will make the South Carolina Mental Hygiene Survey examinations in many of the most promstaff investigated the life histories of 310 inent negro schools in the county, or in individuals confined in the State penitenother buildings located in community tiary. Of these, 134 were colored and centers, and the schedule has been ar-116 white. The following facts were ranged with the view of reaching the developed from the inquiry: greater number of children. Parents

One hundred and three, or 33.2 per should not make the mistake of allow- dramatic achievement, and the screen cent of the total number, had never ing their children to remain away from sensation of the present season, will be gone to school and were illiterate; the clinic.

Thirty-five, or 11.3 per cent ... never The complete schedule for the clinic got farther than the first grade in the is carried in this paper, and persons inpublic schools: terested should clip it and keep it for Twenty-eight, or 9 per cent. never got reference. The work done on the teeth

farther than the second grade; Twenty-nine, or 9.4 per cent., never

got farther than the third grade; Twenty-five, or 8.1 per cent., never

got farther than the fourth grade;

Sixty-three, or 20.3 per cent., got as far as the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Fifteen reached high schohol;

Ten, or 3.2 per cent., received some college education.

way the close relationship between illiteracy and crime, they do not, of course, prove or even tend to prove that all il- day. And while Sunday accidents have literates are criminals. Some of our best become so common that they create litcitizens are illiterates. Despite their educational handicaps, many of them are among our most moral and law-abiding that the reports were very noticeable. citizens. But this fact does not lessen any the significance that where we find the greatest amount of illiteracy, we find the greatest amount of crime.



Everyone knows that milk is a fine diet. In some instances milk is the only practical diet when a person is suffering with certain diseases, and we have learned from experience that milk is one of mark. And the accidents occurred in evthe most nourishing of all diets. For ery part of the country, showing that that reason it is interesting to note that carelessness and disregard for safety are increase in milk consumption since the universal traits. advent of prohibition.

Since 1917, the last wet year, consumption of milk in the United States has increased in about the proportion of 84 to 102, according to experts. In 1917 84.612,000,000 pounds were used, and during last year 102,562,221,000 were used.

Much of this increase is due to the fact that in many families children who formerly could not get milk because the money went for beer and liquor, are bepeople are hopeless. ing given the milk now. There also has been an increase in the use of milk at the soda fountains and buttermilk has increased in popularity very much with

the coming of prohibition. The greatest increase in milk consumption is noted in cities, for there is, reported a 17 per cent. gain in 356 cities in America since 1917. In many industrial centers it is noted that workcountrymen, has the artist's unfailing eye for pictures. on the match. The first thirty-six hole It is the first time the three have met

since the Old Reliance days and now, will be played on the East Lake course the State Board of Health, and he is an while Miss Theby and Mr. Cummings in Atlanta on Saturday. August 11, and Millionaire Backer of School Thinks move through the stately pattern of the nineteenth century court life, instead of Nashville's most exclusive golf and countwo reel thrillers of those former days, try club. the only point of similarity is that Tony

Gaudio officiated as cameraman on both best amateur player, and the big gallery occasions. "The Eternal Flame," wis is declared to be Norma Talmadge's greatest photo-

shown at the Pastime Theatre today and tomorrow. NEW TYPE OF "FLU" IS FOUND IN VIRGINIA

State Board of Health Warns, Physicians to Be on the Lookout For it. Danville, Va., Aug. 1.-The state alth department is wrestling with a new disease which has not been definitely diagnosed as yet, but which is being sent out to health officers and

practitioners throughout Virginia by It is almost impossible to read a news Dr. Ennion Williams of the state board paper now without seeing where some of health at Richmond.

one was killed in an auto accident. And City Health officer R. W. Garnett, it is very noticeable that Monday papers, who has just returned from Richmond, While these figures establish in a firm carry more accident reports than any says that the new malady is causing a other paper, because there are more peo- good deal of interest and existing ple riding on Sunday than any other medical authorities are being scrutinized. The victim is taken first with a fever, this coming suddenly, and on the following day severe abdominal pains tle unusual interest, the crop of deaths set in. These pass pass usually within 24 from accidents last Sunday was so great hours, leaving the victim in an extremely weakened condition. The malady The news columns tell of thirty-five so far has been confined to eastern Virpersons losing their lives in automobile ginia, but doctors throughout the state are being urged to watch for cases with accidents that day, and in addition many these characteristics. There have been others were injured. To make it more no deaths.

startling, all of the accidents were at The malady has been termed by thos railroad crossings, and everyone of them living in sections where it appears as could have been avoided if proper pre- "devil's grippe." It is similar to the Mrs. G. B. Bowers, of the Palestine malady which broke out in 1896, it is caution had been taken. It is only reasonable to suppose that other accidents said. So far as doctors have been able to determine it is not a gastric or which were not reported to the newspadigestive disturbance but is considered pers occurred, and the death total for by some as a new type of influenza. the day must have easily reached the 40

No Mileage Book Yet.

Charlotte Observer. The big railroads of the country appear to have won out on the mileage During the past several fears every book proposition. The traveling men

kind of publicity device has been used asked the court to enforce the orders to warn the people against carelessness. of the Interstate Commerce Commission for an interchangeale mileage book at a 20 per cent. discount. The Federal Dispulpits; newspapers have carried col- trict Court in Massachusetts has enjoined the Commission from entorcing have spent thousands of dollars issuing the ruling, holding with the railroads warnings; and in North Carolina a law that such sale would deprive them of a

reasonable return on transportation and was passed designed to make people more careful. If the sermon preached in the seriously impair their revenues. The Government has gone to the Supreme papers Monday had no effect, then the Court with an appeal, but so far, the railroads has the best of the situation.

THE BUSIEST INDUSTRY. Forbes Magazine raises an interesting China to Seize Lands Ceded to Russia. Harbin, China, Aug. 1 (By the Asso-ciated Press).—Gen. Chang Tsao Lin, proof of the parents' consent. The

question when it asks "What is the bus- dictator of the three Manchurian prov-1 inces, has ordered the Chinese authoriiest' industry?" That publication proties to abolish the land department of ceeds to answer the question as follows: the Chinese Eastern Railway and to The turning out of over, two and one-half million cars and trucks a year? The old treaties. The measure becomes ef- has taken place to the extent of 5,600 producing of 40,000,000 tons of pig iron fective today.

some of the leading golfers of the world and the greatest interest is centered up- LENOIR COLLEGE SITE

DISCUSSED BY RHINE

the last thirty-six holes at Belle Meade, That College Town Should Help More. Gastonia, July 31 .- For the first time

The special cars will convey Frank one of the most modern educational in-Godchaux, of Nashville, rated as seventh stitutions in the state D. E. Rhyne, millionaire of Lincolnton, has given out from Nashville to Atlanta for the first a statement to the public on views as to half to play, and return the Nashvil- the removal of the college from Hickory lians and the Atlanta enthusiasts here to some other suitable city which would help support it more than the town where it is now.

that nothing was ever said about the The Pirates lost one game to Chicago removal of the college until some of and then inflicted defeat on Boston. the leading citizens of Hicckory showed The Pirates today were only half a game ahead of the Reds. one of the most celebrated professionals that they did not want the college by It was another easy week for the

All plans for holding the match have New York Yankees, who increased their upkeep. Hickory people have given very little been perfected. One of the leading so long lead in the American league by to the college, according to the statecial features will be a banquet at Belle winning two and losing twice as many. Meade Club in honor of the stars and the ment. Mr. Rhyne says: Atlanta visitors, when W. R. Cole, of Nashville, will be toastmaster and wel-

Browns, who won 3 and lost 2, bringnothing for it. They have already let ing them within two and a half games two colleges go dead and if our college of the Indians.

In regard to why the college will be up their fielding following a week of many slip-ups, the Chicago White Sox moved, he says:

college and I think this is what we the period. should all do. I am going to back the

place that makes the best offer and that looks like the best place for the college, but if I back Hickory it certain-

ly will have to come up better, that much is certain. I am glad the trustees let it be open for bids. They did right. I did not care for the name of the college to be changed. What I want to see is a college that is a credit to the Lutheran church and all the Lutherans back it up and at a place where it is appreciated.

Incidentally, Gastonia is after the section, fell into a wash tub and was Lenoir Lutheran college and Mr. Rhyne, to fall into the tub is not known, as it seems there was no one nearly at the full the Lutheran church were the guests seems there was no one nearby at the tonight of the college committee of the It is said that there was only chamber of commerce at a dinner served about two or three inches of water in at the Gastonia Country club.

Although Montenegro contains rich and child, it is thought, was playing in the water when in some way it lost its balfertile fields in parts of the country, taken as a whole it is one of the poores ance and fell headforemost into the water and was unable to get out withcountries in Europe. Before the European War Russia built roads, bridges, When found it was dead, hcurches and schools there. The natives and all efforts of resuscitation were in are brave and fearless and have beaten The funeral services will be held today back the Turkish swarms for 500 years. at Friendship Church, Plyler, and will Of all the Balkan peoples, they alone have never bowed to the Turk.

Alvin M. Owsley, national commander Consents to Marriage of 14-Year-Old of the American Legion, says, "It will take five years to write a sensible law to Greensboro. Aug. 1.-The marriage of her 14-year-old daughter, Attress, govern immigration and until that time the United States should bar those who are coming here seeking to avoid the consequences of a war which they brought

The common corn marigold is regarded by some superstitions folk as a magic man is aged 23, Herbert Kidd, of Ranflower, and if picked on the thirteenth day of the month, dried in the sunshine mixed to a powder and then swallowed in tea, it is said to bring good health and happiness. The marguerite daisy shares the same superstition as a luckbringer.

years. It measured about 5 feet long.

Land Deeds, 5 Cents Each, at Times-Tribune Office.

the shake was the

The fall term of the Appalachian Training School, located at

Boone, Watauga County, will begin August the 28. Board, room, heat and lights will be \$118 for

nine months.

The standard high school offers

a thorough course in the state adopted course of study.

The Normal school offers two years of training for public school persons having claims against said es teachers

Tuition is free. Fees and other expenses are very reasonable.

MINNIE B. STONE. covery. Executrix.

July 31, 1923.

Peas \$1.15 Corn CONCORD COTTON MARKET THURSDAY, AUGUST 2. 1923. Cotton Cotton Seede ATTENTION VETERANS. The first Tuesday in August being th 7th, is the time for our annual mee for the election of officers and such er business as will come before the ing. It is very necessary that ever 1 member should be present and we hole to have a full attendance at 11 a. m. af the Court House. Please be prompt-

H. B. PARKS. Commande Camp 212 U. C. T.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE. Having qualified as the Execution of the estate of W. A. Stone, deceased at persons owing said estate are hereby no tified that they must make prompt pa ment; or, suit will be brought.

tate must present them to the signed, duly authenticated, on or before the 1st day of August, 1924, or this per fice will be pleaded in bar of their re-

was authorized by Mrs. Betty Yorke, of Stokesdale, when the register of deeds of Guilford county, to whom applicaupon themselves."

During the past seventy-five years in-

ficient. Farm Makers' Club Agent and Secretary Farmers' Congress.

since he offered to make Lenoir college Cincinnati Cracks Under the Strain and New cracked under the terrific strain in the National League last week, conceding second place to the upward looking Pittsburgh Pirates, though the Reds

Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, who won the national-open championship at Inwood

kept pace with New York both winning In his statement published this afterthree games and losing the same numrecently, will be matched with Perry noon in the Gazette, Mr. Rhyne says ber. Adair, of Atlanta, southern amateur ti tle holder, against Godchaux, of Nash-

refusing to give money for its cause and

The monotony of the American league "The people of Hickory have had the was again relieved by the St. Louis college a long time and have done

was left to them it would not live long." All the major league clubs tightened

"I am looking to the future of the beig credited with only one error for

> Huge Rattlesnake is Killed in Star Vicinity.

Butter Country Ham Star. July 31 .- One of the largest Country Shoulder rattlesnakes ever seen in this section of Country Sides North Carolina was killed on the high-Young Chickens way near Star on Saturday by a negro. Hens who was on his way to Star. The negro Turkeys brought the snake to Star for exhibi-LardSweet Potatoes tion, and it was generally agreed that as a large a snake had not been seen or Irish potatoes killed in this neighborhood for many Onions

Sinches around the largest part of its body, and had 13 rattles and i button.

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