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CROP CONDITIONS IN THE STATE OUTLINED

Cooperative Crop Reporting Service Gives, Survey of State Crop. Raleigh, N. C., June 13.—For four successive years we have had unuscally good wheat crops following four years of low yields. The observation

LOCAL MENTION

present prospects of 75 percent of a charges. full crop, with a yield of about 11 Rev. Rev. J. W. Strider preached at ushels, show a considerable decline Central Methodist Church Sunday in since one month ago when 87 perthe absence of the pastor, Rev. R. M. The dry May Courtney. Mr. Strider was heard cent was reported. litions may not have, had the dewith much interest and benefit by a teriorating effects that many farmlarge congregation at the morning serers anticipated at the time the estivice. mates were made. The best condi-

tions appear to be along the North-1 Babe Ruth is ahead of his 1921 ern border of the State where the home-run record. The Babe crashed drought was least severe. Last year's out his 21st circuit drive of the season crop was unusually heavy when yesterday whereas in 1921 he did not threshed. The conditions last fall make his 21st until June 13th. Ruth and during the winter were similar got two homers Saturday and had four in many respects to the two preced- last week.

ing years, and if the dry weather a The congregation of the McGill year ago resulted in such a large street Baptist Church had the pleasure The injured man sustained severe yield, why not so again this year? of hearing one of their own young men, Jessie Hamilton, a recent grad- and face and a severe shock, it was The farmers have been so pleased with these yields that it is resulting uate of Wake Forest College, preach | said. in an increased acreage throughout for them at the eleven o'clock service, the State, Sunday morning.

Oats. The Essex automobile of Dr. W. D. Oats, as grown in North Caro Pemberton which was taken from in lina, are a dual-purpose crop in that they are harvested for both grain front of his home on North Union street about 10 o'clock Sunday night and hay, or both together as in the eastern counties. About half of this was found this morning behind Gibcrop is planted in the fall and half son Mill. The car had been driven the spring. Due to the drought, about 140 miles but was not damaged, last year's spring crop was narchy it was said. worth cutting. While not quite so

There was a drop in temperature bad, similar conditions threatened this year's spring plantings, but the here Sunday, following an unusually late May seasons largely saved the hot day Saturday. The mercury day. Instead of the reported 75 per-climbed above the 90-degree mark cent condition, it will probably be Saturday but was about 15 degrees lower during most of Sunday, follownearer the previous month's 83 percent prospect, or above 20 bushels ing a light shower during the mornper acre. The practice of harvesting ing.

grain and feed product in eastern counties, is commendable and · 1. growing, in favor. The best local conditions are to be found in the Northern Mountain counties and in the Central Piedmont, where upward of organization are invited to come out 80 percent is reported, with a yield tonight. A competent director will appreciably above the average.

Last year's hay crop was unusual ly good in both acreage and yield, lowing a shortage the year before. With a condition of 72 percent for all tame hays, we have a decline from 82 percent a month ago. This is due almost entirely to the dry conditions which were relieved late in May. The grain hays indicate almost a ton per acre yield. While most farmers have small acreages of summer planted peas or soy beaus for fall harvest, yet there is entirely too much hay imported from outside of the State. Conditions are ideal for growing a large variety and quantity of high-quality hay if and quantity of high-quality hay if ing from Pittsburgh on each day. In It is given any reasonable attention the American League New York won

and is baled. The fruit crop was severely hurt by the April and May cold periods. This is particularly true in the mountain and southeastern counties. Even the large commercial Sand esting program at the evening service Hills peach territory was hard 'hit Sunday. The young people gave from Pinehurst southward. The re- the stories of the Books of Esther and cent rains came just in time to save Ruth. Those taking part in the prothe peach crop, as the fruit was gram were? Misses Virginia Isenhour maturing too small for advantageous and Virginia Bailey, Luther Barnsales. The condition of 35 percent of hardt, Eugene Isenhour and Homer

a full crop prospect is decidedly below last year's peach condition and indicates a crop of 1,050,000 bushels for the State at large. With a condition of 30 percent for apples, we have a very short crop in ^G since the report showed 68 prospect percent^bfor a year ago and 60 percent for the ten-year average. Farmheadache.' ers having apples should take good care of "them as the chances are for a good the for them this year.

OF CONDITIONS IN IS IN IMPROVED CONDITION HERE S. S. Foster Regains Consciousness and Should Improve Rapidly, Hospital Attaches Report.

After being in a semiconscious con-dition for nearly 100 hours following injuries and shock received Wednesday noon when struck by an automo bile, S. S. Foster, aged Kannapolis

KANNAPOLIS MAN

man, regained total consciousness Sunday morning and should improve rapidly, Concord hospital attaches re ported early this afternoon. Mr. Foster was brought to the hos

pital Wednesday in the early afternoon and for nearly four days continued in a semi-consciousness condi tion, it was reported at the hospital. lacerations and bruises about his head

The accident, in which Mr. Foster sustained his injuries, occurred Wed-

nesday noon just after he had left No. 2 Mill, at Kannapolis, and was crossing the highway to his home, it was reported here. Mr. Foster was struck by a car which was coming toward Concord.

Following the accident the driver of the car is said to have been unable to find the Kannapolis Chief of Police and gave eyewitnesses of the

accident his name and address as being J. L. Steley, of 211 Fourteenth Street, Charlottesville, Va., and then proceeded on his way.

BEGIN BUILDING NEW SECTION OF MILL HERE TODAY

Church will sponsor the organization Start Excavation to Lay Founband at No. 2 grammar school. All dation for New Addition to Brown Manufacturing Company This Morning.

Crews of Hunkin-Conkey, Cincinnati contractors and builders, began this morning construction of a \$40,-000 addition to the Brown Manufac turing Co., local member of the C. W. Johnston chain of mills.

In preparation to laying the foundation of the two-story addition at the east end of the present plant, the workmen are excavating today. new section will be completed within 75 days, ready for occupancy, and will add approximately 32,000 square feet of floor space to the mill.

to doubling the capacity output of the Brown Manufacturing Co., but for several months following its completion the ground floor will be used as

Young People's Union of the First Baptist Church presented an interoperatives.

CONCORD MEN HELD

AT WADESBORO FOR

covered Liquor in Car.

both of Concord, were released on bond

in Wadesboro Saturday after being

arrested for an alleged violation of

the prohibition law. Kelly gave bond in the sum of \$1,000 and Willard bond

Rev. Sterling W. Whitener, of Hickory, Describes Chinese Conditions in Interesting Manner.

CHINA; VISITS HERE

MISSIONARY TELLS

THE CONCORD TIMES

LOCAL MINISTER

HAVING SUCCESS

Communistic propaganda rather than the revolution was the moving spirit of the hurried flight of Rev. Sterling W. Whitener and his family from Yochow City, Hunan Province, far and even greater things are lookcentral China, early in January, to ed forward to in the next few days. Shanghai, and back to the United States, according to Mr. Whitener to-

Mr. Whitener and his wife and two mall sons, Sterling and Donald, are erly, on West Corbin street. At both board of church extension, have althe morning and evening hours of worship at Trinity Reformed Church Sunday, Mr. Whitener filled the pulpit, relating in graphic detail condiions as he observed them in unsettled China

Both Mr. and Mrs. Whitener are nissionaries to China of the Reformed terday of having as guests a male Church in the United States. Mr. Whitener is a native of Hickory and a mixed quartet who delighted their vas graduated from Catawba College hearers at the afternoon service. n 1916. In that year the latter institution was located at Newton, but held in the following homes this eve since has been re-organized and established at Salisbury.

Mr. Whitener entered the missionry field in the fall of 1919, going diectly to Nauking, China, where durng the remainder of 1919 and part of 1920 he was a student of the Language

school at Nanking University. From school he went to the Reformed mission at Yochow, a city of 20,000 popu lation in the province of Hunan. For the next six years Mr. Whitener did evangelistic work at the Yochow Reformed Mission, teaching the word of God in this great central province. He made numerous visits all by slow transportation, in the interest of the Reformed Mission. When Mr. Whitener arrived at Yochow the mission had been established some twenty years, and the work was or-

In the city of Yochow some 200 natives belonged to the Reformed Mission. For the most part the natives are either Buddhists or Confucianists. Since the rebellion it is apparent that the work must be re-established in China, but even when that might be possible remains to be determined, acording to Mr. Whitener.

Mr. Whitener and his family came o American for a vacation of several beetles have eaten up the crop" said months last year, returning to Yochow Mr. Goodman, "before you start to City in the early fall. Then when kill them." the Cantonese troops started warring, marching to Hanchow, the United States government through its embas- the damage to the bean crop, but it sy warned the American missionaries is only a matter of a few days until to quit their missions for safety of another young generation will do its their lives.

Mr. Whitener said that the warning ame "to leave immediately," and by slow methods of transportation reached Shanghai three weeks later where he and his wife and children embarked for America-the land of peace and

Mr Whitener spoke interestingly of

the living conditions of the Chinese

IN TENT MEETING Hendry-Miles Services at Kannapolis Are Well Attended. - Program For Praver Meetings Given.

The evangelistic meeting being held by the Hendry-Miles party on the North Kannapolis school grounds has produced very gratifying results thus During the last few days many souls have been reclaimed and a num-

ber have taken a definite stand for Christ. The local forces of the Methodist Protestant faith, sponsored by the

ed property on the North Walnut street extension on which to erect a church building and the tent is being moved today to the recently acquired property at which location the neeting will continue for several days. The party enjoyed the pleasure yes

quartet from Burlington, N. C. Also Cottage prayer meetings will h

ning at 7:15. Mrs. Ramseur, 436 North Main

street, G. E. Ramseur, leader. Mrs. C, B. Price, 737 Walnut St. Mrs. D. A. McLaurin, leader. Young people's prayer meeting at

the tent led by N. J. Miles. X. Y. Z.

MEXICAN BEETLE IS DOING MUCH DAMAGE TO LOCAL BEAN CROP

Agent Goodman Reports That Many Persons Are **Reporting These Insects** in Their Gardens.

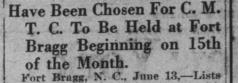
Considerable damage is being done to garden beans by the Mexican beetle, according to statements by several persons to County Agent R. D. Goodman. The agent gives the

following remedy: To stop the ravages of the Mexican beetle, dust the plants with calcium arsenate, using one part arsenate to nine parts of hydrated lime. The mixture must be dusted on the under side of the foliage to kill the beetles. "Don't wait until the

At the present the adult beetle the survivor of last year, is doing damage. The latter will be far great adult

er than the damage by the Mr. Goodman stated.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR AGED MAN ARE HELD SUNDAY P. M.



FROM COUNTY GET

RIGHTS FOR CAMP

EIGHT YOUNG MEN

of those selected for training with the Citizens' Military Training Camp here, made public today, contain the names of eight young men of Cabarrus

County. They are: Frank Armfield Jr., who will take the Red course; and Wade G. Fry, King, James H. Bowman, Lee M. John K. Eaves Jr., William Gillard, Charles S. Morrod, and Richard W. White, who will take the Basic Course

Selected from among the applicants in the Fourth Corps Area, these candidates will arrive at Fort Bragg on June 15 for thirty days Camp Course. The coure of instruction, according to the officers of the camp, is designated primarily to train the boys in citizenship. Afternoons are de voted to athletic games and contests, under the supervision of experienced coaches, and are planned for the physical improvement of the students. Morning exercises are such as to tend to enlarge the value of this younger generation to the civil community by inculcating the rudiments of military

discipline. In addition, those in the advanced ourses have an opportunity to qualify for appointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps, a civilian component of the Army of the United States.



County Agent Estimates Crop to Be 95 Per Cent. Below Normal.—Apple Crop Apparently Normal.

While the 1927 apple crop in Cabarrus county will be about normal, the peach crop will probably be the lowest in many years, County Agent R. D. Goodman stated today. His predictions were made on the basis of his observations about the county in recent weeks.

The peach crop this season will be about 95 per cent short of normal, the county agent estimates. By way of omparison Mr. Goodman said that almost one peach this year represents a bushel of the 1926 crop.

Freezing weather in March, followng summer-like weather in February, killed the late peach crop almost completely. The early peaches for the most part survived, owning to the fact that many of the trees were late in blooming.

County Agent Goodman this morning brought to The Tribune office a basket of line "Early Ripe" apples, and lucious "Greensboro" peaches. The apples were sound and will make some honest-to-goodness pies.

For Memorial.

Poplar Tent Defeats Another Team.

The first inning no one scored on

The score increased little by

HAYSEED.



Monday, June

Rust Proof Hea 5 Gallon Size Priced	vy Galvanized Cans With
8 Gallon Size Priced	5
12 Gallon Size Priced	5
20 Gallon Size Priced	
Belk's	Dept.Su

Seashore Excursion

ganized to a great extent.

The

The new section will eventually lead

the finishing department, and the second story for a storage department. The expansion of the Brown mill will provide employment for a number of employees in addition to the present number. However, there are sufficient houses at the village of the Brown Mill to care for the influx of

Mrs. Einstein, wife of the worldfamous "scientist, confesses that she knows no more of her husband's theory of relativity than do the masses of the people, who know nothing about

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in designs suitable and

pleasing to the Stout Wo-

TRIMMINGS

are Lace, Plain Voile,

Pleated Skirt, Button

Trim Throw Tie, Tailor-

man.

Treat 'Em Rough. "My dear," said the host to his wife, on her finding him in the bedroom with a damp towel clasped to his head, "I can't possibly stand those

The First Methodist Protestant

tonight at 7:30 o'clock of a community

musicians and others interested in this

Two real estate transfers were filed

for record Saturday at the office of

L. V. Elliott, register of deeds. The

transfers were: Mrs. Laura J. Deal

to Fred Deal, property in No. 11

Township, \$1,050, and Mrs. Bessie

Reid to Milton Ellis, property on

Tournament Street, Ward 4, \$1,800.

Saturday; Greenville lost two to

Knoxville; Asheville lost two to

Spartanburg and Augusta two to

Columbia. In the major leagues the

Giants lost to Chicago both Saturday

and Sunday while Brooklyn was win-

Five members of the Senior Baptist

Saturday and lost Sunday.

Charlotte lost two games to Macon

be selected for the band.

"But," said his wife, "I can't pos sibly ask them to go home. They are our guests, remember.'

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the prices are very much less.

piano?

"Certainly you can't put them out," he agreed, "but don't you think you could go and seat yourself at the

It is safer to guess than it is to predict-and it's equally uncertain.

TWO MEN ARE **INURED HERE**

people, and the great movement that s slowly tearing away the traditions IN CAR WRECK of these people to be replaced with odernism to a certain extent. Yochow

people any longer. I've got a splitting Kannapolis Men Sustain City, Mr. Whitener said, did not have Cuts When Their Car Is any telephones, radios, automobiles nor fine highways, but that the flapper is Side-Scraped and Then very much in evidence. Bobbed hair day afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of his brother, Julius Bars popular with the Chinese girls.

Strikes Pole. Two Kannapolis men were painfully injured early Saturday night when cially in Yochow City, Mr. Whitener at Mt. Mitchell Church. Rev. Mr. added. the car in which they were riding was sideswiped by another car and then in the homes; the homes are built interment was made in the burial struck a telephone pole on the Kan- closely together, and have few win- ground of the churchyard. dows and in many cases the houses napolis road near the city limits. The men were J. A. Payne and T. have no floors. All the food that is death was apoplexy and he had been

). Montjoy. The two men were car- eaten, and the water, are boiled or critically ill seven days. The dewell cooked to free it of germs. ried to the Concord Hospital for treatment and were later taken to was the more seriously injured and goes into their bodies, and it is not and Mrs. Joseph Barringer, of No. 5 uncommon that epidemics of cholera he sustained lacerations on his face and head. Mr. Montjoy received on- or typhoid fever sweep a great toll of ly slight cuts. ives each year.

In Hunan province the principal The men were riding toward Concrop is rice, and each year a great cord, it was said following the accident, when another car, also coming amount of this basic Chinese food is ringer, both of Concord. exported to other parts of the empire. toward Concord, passed them and

Almost fifty per cent. of the farmers FINANCE ACT IS turned sharply in front of their car, sideswiping it and causing it to crash are tenants, and their life is one o into a telephone pole. The car, a toil.

Indirectly Mr. Whitener has been Ford sedan, was cut almost in half informed that the Reformed Mission by the force of the impact with the at Yochow City has been looted by

loafers and others of the communist Court decision establishing the party, its contents either stolen or 1927 Legislature's County Finance wrecked, and the homes in the city act, was today declared by Dr. A. T. given the same treatment by the rebelting troops and mauraders. DRY LAW VIOLATION

For the present Mr. and Mrs. Whitner are making no plans for their. J. D. Kelly, Clyde Willard future work, pending upon the de-velopments of the trouble in China. and Charley Hatley Ar-In the event conditions become settled, rested When Officers Disat least partly, Mr. and Mrs. Whitener will likely return to their post in Yochow. J. D. Kelley and Clyde Willard,

> Genuine "Ape Man" Found In Hungarian Village. International News Service.) Berlin, June 13 .- A "genuine apeelection. man," a seversion to the missing link which some scientists assert never

> > parents.

in the sum of \$500, it was said. Charley Hatley, also of Concord, was arrested with Kelly and Willard, existed, has been discovered in Hungary, in the little town of Abony. He is 34 years old, and has what but was released after a hearing before Justice Stogner in Wadesboro the physicians call "purely animal

(By

Saturday. instincts." His body is covered with his parents at 3 o'clock Sunday According-to reports received here fur-like hair. He usually walks bent morning after an illuess of several backing and the regular catcher was the men were arrested, Friday in the over like an ape, supporting himself days. Anson county town. They were rid- on his hands as well. He is quick of Funeral services were held this times during the game, but they seemed ing in a Cadillac car and had 84 gal- movements and climbs like an ape, morning at 10 o'ctock at the home to go from bad to worse.

lons of liquor in their car, it was He has never worn any clothes and with Rev. R. S. Arrowood, pastor of reported here. tears into shreds any clothes put on McKinnon Presbyterian Church, of-Wadesboro reports that this was him now. He is unable to talk and ficiating. Interment was made in notify Manager Britt Brumley, whose the biggest liquor haul in the history utters only unintelligible sounds and Oakwood Cemetery. of Anson, and the activities of Sheriff cries. For 29 years he has lived like The deceased is J. F. Martin and his assistant created an animal with the animals on his

much interest in Wadesboro. father's farm.

The "ape-man" was discovered Excited as Webb Hits Homer Wis-Home Demonstration Leaders to Meet. when he tore loose from his chain, A meeting for local leaders repre-senting the Home Demonstration He is non ran into the town and scared all the Clubs of Cabarrus county will be held in Budapest.

at the Y. M. C. A. June 29th. The date of the meeting had pre-The date of the meeting had pre-viously been announced as being June 15th. Miss Helen N. Estenback house the annual conven-tainment of the 30th annual conven-the collapsed, and died. 15th. Miss Helen N. Estabrook, house tion of the National Association of furnishing specialist, of Raleigh, will Retail Grocers, which will meet in he present to address the meeting. 'that city the week of June 20. 'Each was due to heart disease, cian, who attended him, said. 'rescued the ice had to be chopped

MAKE STATE-WIDE William G. Barringer Died **DRIVE FOR FUNDS** at Home of His Brother on **ERECT MEMORIAL** St. Mary's Street Here on

Saturday Afternoon. J. L. Crowell, Jr., Chairman Funeral services for William C.

Barringer, aged 65, who died Satur-The sanitary conditions are very ringer on St. Mary street, were low in the large Chinese cities, espe- held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock There is no running water Revis officiated at/ the services and

The cause of Mr. Barringer's

ceased was a native of Cabarrus Only the better class of people are County. He was born December 16. mittee. careful with the food and water which 1861, being a son of the late Mr. Township. He was a member of Mt. Mitchell Church and during his life time was a farmer.

Mr. Barringer is survived by sev eral children and two brothers, Julius Barringer and Charles Bar-World War.



On Saturday, June 11th, Poplar Tent "all stars" defeated Rimer on Ochler field with a score of 10 to 6. Superintendent Allen Declares De-This piled up four straight games cision Be Great Aid to Education. won by the "all stars." Raleigh, June 11.-The Supreme The "all stars" have been playing round with the "old apple" lately, having defeated Gilwood May 21st Allen, Sate superintendent of pub- with a score of 7 to 4, Brown Mill lic instruction, to be the most far- 28th 17 to 7, and on June 4th shut reaching -opinion affecting education out Winecoff 16 to 0.

handed down in twenty years. The game with Rimer looked very The finance act removes the legal grave to the "all stars" at first when restriction, long existent, that re- three of their opponents were on bases quired the vote to be cast against and no outs, but "Kurt" Taylor fanned out the next three up.

the registration in an election on the issue of the bonds for school purposes, Dr. Allen pointed out, exeither side but the second inning the plaining further that under its pro- "all stars" scored two runs due to an

visions county authorities may is-sue school bonds without a vote of error and a little smack by "Bud" Corl. the people unless ten per cent of the little till the sixth inning it stood 6 registered electorate petition for an to 0. In that inning Rimer scored four runs, and the "all stars" scored

two. The next inning each side scored Infant Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon two. The eighth Corl scored his third Bragg Dies. run and "Paw" Cline tapped a home Earl Bragg, six-months-old son of

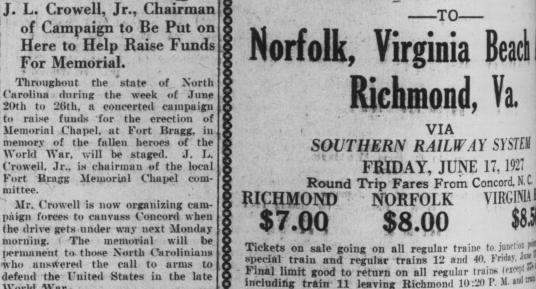
run. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bragg, of St. Taylor fanned twenty men on the Marys' Street, died at the home of Rimer team although he had little Rimer changed pitchers three out.

Any team wishing to play a good clean game with the "all stars" may

address is Route 1, Concord, or whose The deceased is survived by his telephone number is 4330.

Not on Drill Program.

consin Man Drops Dead. Six members of the crew of a coast guard destroyer were drilling in Long Chicago, June, 12 .- When Earl inhabitants. He is now confined to an asylum baseball game to put the Cubs ahead Island Sound despite near zero weather. They were pulling hard on the of the Giants, James W. Curry, 52 er. They were pulling hard on the of Janesville, Wis., jumped to his oars when their boat struck a small the crew rose as one man and dived Death was due to heart disease. over the prow. When they were



Final limit good to return on all regular trains (except 34 including train 11 leaving Richmond 10:20 P. M. and train Norfolk 7:00 P. M., Wednesday, June 22, 1927. Tickets good in Pullman sleeping cars upon payment d charges.

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