PERSONAL dfield, of New York, arnell, Jr., of Charlotte,

is grandmother, Mrs. W. East Depot street. rtha Briggs, of Rockingguest today of Miss Mary

She came up especially to reception this af-R. Blackwelder and chilurned from Barium

Howard and Mrs. Frank ittle Rock, Ark., are leavfor Atlantic Beach, Fla., will spend several days.

Geen Craver has returned W. Greensboro, where ng summer school.

asboro, spent Wednes-Concord, en route to looresville, came over to-

ives here for several of Augusta, Ga.

ude Womble, arrived their home in Little

Jones, of Charlotte, is Miss Mary Dayvault. ence Little left this mornsas City, Mo., where he

for Columbus, Ga., to father. seks with relatives.

ris, a brother of Mr. Harris, Mr. Harris and Miss Nett Fleming Harmembers of the family will remain for a visit of two weeks.

Keystone, near Brevard, where he vill be instructor on the rifle range. Lloyd and James McKay left this

morning for Asheville. They will return with their mother, Mrs. J. L. McKay, who has been attending summer school there.

Blackwelder have returned from steady downpour of another hour ping here and there to eat away crops this committee are from the Depart-Greensboro where they spent some time with friends.

Oscar Davis has returned to Green- tating dash. ville after spending several days here

Mrs. R. C. Lisk and daughters, Monta and Alma, of Ellaba Springs, attended the funeral of Mrs. Jasper Morris Wednesday.

Turner and Mrs. Espy they visited relatives and friends for leveled by the maddened waters while several days.

Mrs. Harry Hopkins and children Part of the spillway exit at the im are expected to arrive tonight from pounding dam was washed away, L Towell are spending to-Baltimore, Md., to be the guests of A. Fisher, superintendent of the watster. S. C., and Monroe Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Marsh, and Mr. er and light department estimating and Mrs. J. F. Goodson.

Flora, Texas, arrived house guests, Miss Margaret Holt, of dom. from Mooresville and Burlington and Miss Betty Wallace,

Byrd and Miss Mary this morning for Chapel Hill, where Wednesday in Pinehurst. they will attend summer school at the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. H. G. Gibson, Mrs. R. E. Ridenhour, Sr., and Mrs. R. E. Ridenand are visiting Mr. and hour, Jr., spent Wednesday in Char-

> Rock, Ark., returned to Concord Wednesday from Charlotte, where she spent several days.

erts and Mrs. Roberts, was called Meriwether, left home last night by the illness of his yards from the tracks of the Southern

returned from Wrightsville Beach.

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family left this morning for Mossy Heaviest Rain Of Years In ris will return Monday but the other members of the family will remain County Causes Big Damage

Dan Ritchie left today for Camp Crops, Farms, Highways and Bridges Suffer From Torrential Downpour.—Lightning Strikes Tree at Central School Campus.

years, streams of Cabarrus dashed than five feet deep in them. madly across the county Monday Rocky River did not rise as much the farm fire protection committee of night and Tuesday driving before them during the night, as the smaller the National Fire Protection Associa-Misses Ruth and Mary Elizabeth A torrential rain of an hour and a changed the placid streams into raging torrents and every section of the county felt the effects of their devas-

> Several streams in the county were reported higher than they had been in 18 years, and others sloshed from their banks to inundate vegetation, bridges and highways for distances of 400 yards or more.

The most serious damage was done Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bodenheimer to growing crops and farm lands, In have returned from Asheville where several places entire corn fields were in others cotton was swept along on the crest of the flood waters.

that 1,000 yards of dirt will be needed to fill in the bank where the swirl-Miss Penelope Canon has as her ing water catapulted its way to free-

The dam itself, withstood the onslaught, showing no signs of damage. So great was the flow of water Misses Louise and Bessie Webb left in Cold Water Creek below the dam that several persons feared the dam had broken, and called Mr. Fisher to learn whether their fears had been substantiated,

Young corn along this creek fared badly, being practically ruined for distances of several hundred feet from the river's bed. Along Coddle Creek, Miss Jane Tiller Rogers, of Little Buffalo Creek and Rocky River also, crops were swept away and many farmers are faced with the problem of replacing valuable soil which was lit-Louis Rau, of Macon, Ga., who has along by the force of the rising been visiting his uncle Zack L. Rob-streams.

Buffalo Creek, running about 500 Railway near the passenger station corn fields on the creek at this point will amount to \$10,000.

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Fed by the heaviest rain in recent were inundated, water being more

corn, cotton, beans and valuable soil, streams, but its crest was dashing tion to give special attention to this across the county Tuesday, dipand corrode highways.

Coddle Creek, Irish Buffalo Creek, and numerous small streams in all of Chemistry and Soils of this desections of the county likewise were partment. This committee recently swollen by the rain and caused heavy

farm along Three Mile Branch on the outskirts of the city; reports the branch higher than he has seen it in 18 years. His fine bean field along banks of the branch was completely destroyed. "I could not find beans Tuesday," he stated, Mr. Moore said his greatest damage. however, resulted from the loss of

Lightning, the most severe of the number of such persons injured from year, heralded the coming of the rain. this cause is more than twice the num-One of the largest trees at the Central ber of deaths. Grammar School campus, was struck, the lightning cutting a crevice an lightning rods, both good and defectinch deep and half an inch wide from live, as hitherto found on a farm buildthe top of the tree to its roots.

A number of telephones were put out of commission, it was reported, but so far as can be learned there exposures of unrodded bluildings, and no serious damage from the that properly installed and well-main-

Storm sewers in the city could not in the prevention of lightning damage begin to take care of the water. Sev- of well nigh 100 per cent. eral streets resembled rivers, and the asphalt base seemed to give added impetus to the water. In the business section water clogged the storm sewers and overflowed to depths of from protection system for a building and six inches to two feet.

Stranded cars were reported in ble purpose. The cost of grounding various parts of the city, the water and making other necessary electrical being high enough in some streets to contacts with interior masses of metcover the running boards of low-built al is relatively small. erally picked up and sent hurtling autos. Five cars, with drowned motors, were reported on South Union

Full reports from all sections of the porary deprivations, as well as the county are expected to show the saving of property, are considered. greatest flood loss in many years, It here, sent its water inland so far that is estimated that the damage to high- a 'Safety code for protection of per-Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones Yorke have it lapped against the railroad fill. The ways, farm lands, bridges and crops sons and buildings against lightning,

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American Legion Auxiliary Meeting. A short but interesting meeting the Legion Auxiliary of the Fred Y. Stanly News-Herald. AGRICULTURAL COLUMN McConnell Post was held Tuesday evening in the Legion Club rooms.

Farm Fire Losses.

from lightning may be estimated

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ing have reduced lightning losses by

about 85 per cent. of the loss incur-

red from lightning on corresponding

tained rods have shown an efficiency

tection Association, Boston, Mass."

Fenner and Beane Cotton Letter.

at Liverpool and expectation of an unfavorable weekly review from the

weather bureau but lost it all and a

f weevil and excess rains in some ections. The forecast is for further showers in the east and cloudy in the west except west Texas, where

fair weather is predicted. Most map

readers look for a few days of favorable weather except possibly for high temperature in the west. The

narket absorbed considerable selling oday and took it well in view of he changge in the weather and fee!ng of disappointment over the review from the weather bureau. It seemed to take but litle to stimu-

ate fresh buying but the bulges met rather free offerings of cotton and did not hold as well as former-

ly. Indications are that market will

have to obsorb more liquidation if the weather overnight is favorable, as seems likely and may react furth-

as seems likely and may react further during the process of absorbing

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ing feet, brown, rough or yellow skin, burning or itching skin, rash on the

hands, face and arms resembling sunburn, habitual constipation (some-

times alternating with diarrhea), cop-

per or metallic taste, skin sensitive

to sun heat, forgetful, despondent and thoughts that you might lost your mind, gums a fiery red and falling away from the teeth, general weakness

with loss of energy. If you have these symptoms and have taken all kinds of medicine and still sick I

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favorable except for increase

New York, July 20 .- Cotton had

\$20,000,000 as a minimum. This

ington in August, the matter was left The Lightning Rod Has Reduced the open. A request from Miss Gardner for Lightning, which annually causes arge life and property losses, is, ac-

more writing pads for the bed ridden nurses in Ward J, Oteen was read. cording to the United States Depart- These pads are being donated and nent of Agriculture, probably the made by the members and will be sent chief cause of farm fires. Recently at once.

the seriousness of these losses caused A letter from the uncompensated the farm fire protection committee of nurse, whom the Auxiliary has been sending small checks from time to was read. Her appreciation ment of Agriculture, and the chairman is David J. Price of the Bureau

was so real and so moving that the Auxiliary wishes more could be done The following officers were elected

to serve during the coming year: President, Miss Mary Phifer Pemgave out the following statement reberton; First Vice President, Mrs. garding lightning-caused losses on the John A. Porter; Second Vice President, Mrs. Ed. Sherrill; Secretary, Mrs. Ray Hoover; Treasurer, Miss Virginia Smoot; Historian, Miss Addie White: Chaplain, Miss Annie can in large measure be prevented by Hoover; Sergeant at Arms, Mrs. Fred Y. McConnell.

ings and by the simple expedient of Mrs. John A. Porter, the retiring grounding at reasonable intervals, all president, was re-elected but declinwire fences inclosing pastures or ed to serve. With her capable head, yards for livestock. The annual numthe Auxiliary has had a most successber of farm persons killed by lightful year, doing much to aid the disning is between 400 and 500, and the abled nurses, and other things worth-

It was reported that eight of the for residences had been sold since the last meeting. The pohas on hand four more flags which will be sold before the August meet-

Twelve members were present.

Entertains at Bridge. Mrs. Guy Beaver entertained a umber of friends at bridge Wedneslay afternoon, complimentary to Miss

Bernice Jones, of Laurens, S. C. "A substantial metal roof with all . The Beaver home was beautifully decorated in old fashioned flowers and parts thereof in good electric contact can, according to available evidences the colonial idea was further carried out in the tally and score cards. At the conclusion of the game Mrs. N. T. thus in part be made to serve a dou-Deaton held high score and was pre sented with a colonial bridge bell.

Miss Jones, as guest of honor, was resented with a double deck of atractive cards.

"The cost of lightning protection is Miss Stout entertained with several more than justified when the added vocal numbers accompanied by Miss personal safety and avoidance of tem-Jones. Miss Margaret Hartsell also rendered several piano selections. A salad course was served to the "The committee calls attention to

following guests: Misses Bernice Jones, Sue Caldwell, Mary Morrison, Ruth Drye, Mrs. Arprepared by a committee working unchie Fisher, Miss Virginia Smoot, der the direction of the American En-Miss Adeline Morrison, Mrs. N. T. gineering Standards Committee. This Deaton, Miss Lucy Hartsell, Mrs. A. B. Pounds, Mrs. J. A. Kennett, Miss committee consists of representatives of the United States Government and a number of national organizations. Valeta B. Stout, Mrs. M. R. Pounds, Miss Ruby Cline, Miss Margaret Hart-The code has been published in tentative form by the National Fire Pro- sell, Mrs. George Graeber.

Miss Fannie Bonnie Burgin, Marion, and Raymond Pethel, of Spencer, are visiting Miss Mary Mca good bulge at the start on advance Innis and John McInnis.

little bit more. Weather was generally favorable and the review was Modernize Your Old Fashioned Wedding Ring



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Dr. Sikes Doubts That Stanly Mound Is Artificial,

After much discussion as to who could attend the convention in Wash- torney O. J. Sikes. He made an class of the First Baptist Church here Sunday morning.

formed on geology, does not pose as and Earl Estridge.

an absolute authority on such things

Many games were played on as Indian mounds, like such noted lawn. A contest in the parlor was geologists as Doctor Collier Cobb, of the University of North Carolina, but on a knife. Miss Victoria Estric he is "from Missouri" as to the Stanly and Dexter Connell were the winn mound being an artificial one.'

Mrs. J. W. B. Long and daughter, erican Telephone and Telegraph Co., Mary Dell went to Salisbury Tuesday as second foreman. where they will spend several days.

delightfully entertained a number Dr. Walter Sikes, Clemson College, their friends Saturday evening, J. Clemson, S. C., spent Saturday and 16th in honor of their nephew, Jan Sunday here visiting his brother, At- Estridge, of Kentucky, who is spe ing two weeks with his parents, M interesting address to the Men's Bible and Mrs. H. S. Estridge, of Charlot Those present were: Miss Bles Ferguson, Miss Callie Keenan, M

He visited the mound near Norwood Isabell Connell, Misses Viola and Sunday afternoon, and was very much Helen Stancil, Miss Verda Fergu impressed with its beauty and sem- Misses Ira and Grace Davis and M etry, but expressed doubt as to it be- Mary Estridge, of Charlotte; A. ing an artificial mound. He stated Eudy, Jr., Dextor Connell, Jake a that in his opinion it is a natural Charlie Joyner, James Ferguson, J freak of nature, but admitted that, if Stancil, Dermon Connell, Hop Mills, Ralph McMans, Sam Hone Of cuorse, Dr. Sikes, while well in- cutt, Bob Purser, Olen Flowe, Jam

see who could carry the most pear All had a delightful evening.

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