# COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

ROBERTA. It is raining some mighty nice lowers today (Monday). Walter Lefler and small tughter, June Marie, are both confinto their bed on account of sickness. Miss Eula Deese, of Rock Hill, S.

spent the week-end with Misses ertha and Effie Lefler. The meeting closed at the Baptist burch Sunday night. There were a teat many professions.

A good many of our people went to ocky River Sunday to the conven-

Miss Pauline Alexander spent hursday night with Miss Iva Lee Miss Elma Miller spent Saturday

lodge, of Landis. ight in Landis with Miss Iva Lee

Rev. Mr. Hodge is going to start two weeks' meeting at the Baptist hurch in October or November. The meeting will begin at Roberta lethodist Protestant Church on Sunty, August 7th at 11 o'clock, There be three services, at 11 a. m., at p. m., and at 7:30 p. m. Dinner the grounds. So everybody come ad bring well filled baskets. There ill be some good singing, especially the afternoon. The "Queens Quartte" of Caroleen will be there to trnish some good singing. Talk out singing, the Queens Quartet is ard to beat. There will also be sevtal more good quartettes there. Don't trget to come and bring some one ath you.

Buford Furr was in swimming last bek and a stick flew in his eye. But

Reports from the Charlotte hospit-I state that Grady Furr is still imtoving. HAPPY FARM GIRL.

### LOCUST.

Miss Myrtle Davis, of Badin, vised her sister, Mrs. M. L. Green, last

Miss Mary Pressley, of Charlotte, as a Sunday visitor at Stanly Hall. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Tucker an-Dunce the birth of a daughter, on alv 27th.

Mr. A. J. Furr has been suffering om the effects of stepping on a nail. Miss Hattie White, of Asheville, ho has been visiting relatives here ir two weeks, left Saturday morning r her home.

Mr. R. E. Furr has returned from le Sand Hills, where he has been tgaged in gathering peaches. Master James Duncan spent last eek in Kannapolis with his parents,

lr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilburn. Mr. J. D. Teeter accompanied Mr. ad Mrs. Clyde Moore, of Concord, to ie eastern part of the State, where ley spent a few days on the coast. Another reunion for the former puas and teachers of Stanly Hall, is ting planned for this fall.

Mr. James L. Harrison, of Bridgeay, S. C., made his annual visit ere Sunday. He was accompanied em Concord by arrier, Rose Alexander, A. M. Turer and daughter, Margaret. The school has grown to such an

ttent that the partition in the which furnishes house te cloak room has been removed so as form another class room. Mr. Paul bley has also been added to the list ! teachers.

Everybody is delighted with the ppes to soon have a building adequate ir all purposes.

Clyde Honeycutt is in the Monroe spital with a badly cut arm, the sult of the car turning over last riday evening as he rounded a curve tyond the Morgan bridge. With him the car were his sister, Ora Lee, rother, Everette and Miss Bessie aucom. Ora Lee received minor intries but the other two escaped unhrt. The accident was due to de-

Venus, can you trot out an equal this: A mother opossum and her tmily of twelve children were found few days ago as they or rather, she tramubulated through a road possihunting for a more commodious me. The mother carried six of her bies on her back and six in her ocket. Six are black and six gray, he thirteen are doing well, the little hes gentle as kittens.

Friends and relatives here of Mrs rank Hartsell, of Cornelius, were ly sed Monday of her serious condion as her death was expected at my time. She has been sick for a

HARRISBURG ROUTE 3. We are having rainy weather lis writing.

Miss Pauline Fesperman spent a w days last week with her mother, bs. Baker, of Cornelius. Rev. William Benfield, will preach Mallard Creek next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Beard and mily attended the Crowell reunion the home of Mr. Henry Myers, or Monroe last Thursday. The congregation of Prosperity me

the church last Tuesday to clean the church grove and cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Murry Crowell, lewells, spent awhile Sunday with k. M. J. Beard.

# CENTER GROVE.

Quite a surprise was the wedding Mr. Wm. Fincher and Miss Bertie ddleman, which took place Wednesly, July 27th, at the home of the tide. We wish to congratulate Mr. incher on getting such a grand and llented wife. Mr. and Mrs. Fincher ill make their home with Mrs. H. Eddleman for the present. The Daily Vacation Bible School

hich has been going on for two eeks, came to a close Friday, July We all feel that this school leant a great deal to all of us. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cook spent

unday with W. A. Castor. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Castor, Miss becca and Frances also Mr. Robert actor spent Sunday with Mr. and is. H. A. Flora.

Miss Maggie Lou Castor, who has en spending quite a while with D. . Castor and family, is spending a

A. weeks with Mrs. Jennie Lipe, of ear Kannapolis. Mrs. J. F. Hileman, who was tak-

to the Concord hospital last week. I getting along as well as can be ex-Hiss Litel Blackwelder and R. G.

rown, ment a few hours with Miss Castor Sunday evening. Ess Frances and Rebecca Castor children. She was laid to rest on tribute to progress in education. lok dinner with Miss Mary E. Black- Wednesday in the Rocky River cem-Ar. C. M. Castor and Mrs. J. L.

tle son, of Kannapolis, spent Sunday full of lemonade. with Mrs. Ross' parents.

Come on, Venus, with your items. "LOVE LIES BLEEDING." CHINA GROVE ROUTE 1.

er Church last Sunday. Misses Lillie Troutman and Mae Cooke attended the State Farmers'

Raleigh last week. Miss Mae Pless is attending the ummer school at the Farm Life School at China Grove. Mr. Horace Walker, of near Cold Springs, spent a few hours with Miss

and Farm Women's Convention

Irene Kluttz last Sunday night. The annual meeting will begin at Phaniels Baptist Church the second Sunday in August. Mr. M. C. McGraw is working in

#### TEENY. he mill at Landis. HARRISBURG ROUTE 1.

We are still having showers his writing.

The many friends and relatives of Mr. W. D. Kee gathered at his home Saturday to celebrate his 75th birthday anniversary, which was very enjoyable to those present. There was forty foot table built out in the yard, and filled with all kinds good things to eat. The birthday cake

was set in the middle of the table, which was decorated with seventy-five There was a large crowd candles. Thanks was returned by Rev. John Alexander, of Harrisburg. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Kee and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Alexander and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Alexander and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Love and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brant Little and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Plott and family, Mr. did not hurt bad, we are glad to and Mrs. Will Bryans and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tucker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lemmons and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Love and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiser and Misses Pauline and Gladys Blackwelder, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Billows and family, Mrs. Kate Ballard, Misses Mary and Carrie Ballard, Misses Maggie, Helen and Elizabeth Bryans, Misses Lula Davis, Willie King, Ethel King, Stella Briggs, Mr. Jenkins, of Kannapolis, Mrs. Dennie McCauley, Mr. John Briggs and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fate Starnes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Linker and family, Mrs. Thomas and children, Miss Unice Little, of Monroe, Mrs. Mamie Green and son, of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cranford and family, Theodore Linker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Horton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harton

> ander and family, John Dunlap, Mrs. Maudie Davis and mother, Mr. Kee served his many friends and relatives lemonade. All those present had a very enjoyable time. Music was furnished by the A. N. P. string band and some good singing was furnished also. All those present left a boy? wishing Mr. Kee many more happy

occasions. Those numbering 143. Miss Nina Alexander entertained a number of her friends at an ice cream supper Saturday night, which was a very enjoyable one.

Butler Horton entertained a number of young folks at a party Saturday night. It was enjoyed very much. The singing convention at Rocky River Church Sunday seemed to be enjoyed very much by everybody. It is a good barber, has one chair and was the largest crowd ever assembled is doing a good business here in at Rocky River church. There was. Faith. some good singing by persons from all over the state. A long table was tod school and fine prospects and built in the grove, which was filled med the other day when we were with all kinds of good things to eat. there,

Miss Eunice Little, of Monroe, is the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs Bessie Thomas.

Misses Lula Davis, Stella Briggs, Willie King all have returned to their homes in Kannapolis after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lemmons.

Mrs. Mamie Green and son, parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kee. BROWN EYES.

# NO. 3 TOWNSHIP.

The farmers are all done laying by now and have begun to loaf around. The yield of the crops will be cut short unless we have more rain soon. There was a good meeting held at Bethpage Church last week. Miss Bertha Hartsell is visiting in

No. 10 township this week. The township convention will meet at Gilwood Church the second Thurs-

day in August. Mr. S. J. Hartsell and children wer to the mountains to spend a week. Also Roy and Harry went with them. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hartsell attended the Hartsell Reunion at Oakboro last week. It was largely attended.

### MT. PLEASANT ROUTE ONE. The crops are looking fine through

BLUE BIRD.

his section. The threshers have about finished n this neighborhood. Mrs. Charlie Daven and Mrs. Jen-

nie O'Conner were the week-end vis itors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Teeter. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Honeycutt July 28th, a ten pound daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Rinehardt spent Wednesday in Kannapolis. who visited Miss Fronie Rinehardt Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Furr, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Honeycut, all of Concord

Friday for Charlotte, where he will take work. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Teeter spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hartsell, of Red Cross. Mr. Lee Smith and Mr. Gus Joy-

ner returned home last week from the peach orchard. Mrs. Frank Furr and children spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin preme Court which aroused great in-Henson

Mr. Paul Teeter is on the sick list at this writing. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hartsell, a son, July 26th.

Miss Colen Eudy spent Friday in Concord. Mr. Clyde Smith, of Albemarle spent Sunday with Mr. D. E. Teeter. FARM GIRL.

#### ECCKY RIVER. We had good rains Sunday afternoon and Monday

"Grandma" Linker, who has been vived by a goodly number of chiletery.

Quite a large concourse of friends needs. That is the basis of our fight dl'eman, who spent a while in Wil- gathered at W. D. Kees' last Satur- here in Memphis." ington, have returned home and report a fine trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Boss and literage and a fine dinner, with tubs

The veteran Tris Speaker was the first of the Washington Senators to make his one hundredth hit this season.

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The veteran Tris Speaker was the first of the Washington Senators to make his one hundredth hit this season.

The big day has come and gonethe singing convention. It is suppostd to have been the largest crowd ever assembled here. The singing was fina The Spencer quartette seemed A number of our people went to to have been the general favorite. The the singing convention at Rocky Riv- next convention will be held in Salisbury the fifth Sunday in October. Goy Reid, of Knoxville, Tenn., is

spending the week with relatives here. As we have mentioned before, our grove is open to all for picnics and welcome, but we don't think the visitors should take a Victrola and go on a private citizen's front porch and go to dancing without said citizen's Township, according to a deed filed permission, as did a certain crowd at the court house yesterday. This from Concord last week.

### A SCRIBBLER.

### FAITH.

We met three pretty girls in a fine car in Faith. Here are the names Adeline Lyerly, Willie Cauble, Pauline Isenhour, all from Granite Quarry. The mail carrier on Route 6 and the one on Route 3 are both grand-

fathers now. Whit Wilhelm, of near China Grove was in Salisbury today with a big truckload of fine cantaloupes.

B. T. Andrew, from Winter Haven, Fla., has just arrived in Faith to spend his vacation here with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Andrew. He came through the country in his

We met some pretty girls in Toms Drug Store today. Here is what they wrote in our book: Eva Doby, Mabel Hauser, Lucile Hauser, Mabel Trexer, all of Salisbury, except Mable Houser and she lives at Montreal.

Here are some good looking people we met in Salisbury today but the girls was the best looking at Toms Drug Store: Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. Gales Warden, Paul Revier, Al Handler, from Texas.

We met Dr. Jash Boyd from Miami Fla., a sweetwater chemist at Toms Drug Store, best looking man about

We met Robert Vogler in Salisbury today, son of the late Lewis Vogler He is from Norfolk, Va., on a visit to friends in Rowan county and Salisbury.

Questions. 1. When was Salisbury incorporated? 2. When was Faith incorporated's

3. Who is the oldest man living in Salisbury? 4. Who is the oldest man living in Faith? 5. How many school buildings are

there in Salisbury for the white peoand family, Mr. and Mrs. John Alex-

ing from the Faith community? Who jumped in the creek and saved the life of John Shaver when he was being drowned when he was

A lady at Cana, N. C., sent cash curse salve.

The citizens of Salisbury, Spencer, East Spencer and Chestnut Hill can step into Toms Drug Store and get of that ezcema cure for one dol-They sold out again and we took them another supply today.

We got a shave today in the new barber shop for the first time. He

Three pretty girls in Ketchie's Barber Shop getting their hair trim-VENUS.

# WORLD UNITY CONFERENCE.

Fourteen Countries Represented a Conference on Faith and Order. Lausanne, Switz., Aug. 2.-Four-

teen countries and more than one hundred Christian denominations are represented by the delegates who have assembled here to attend Concord, spent a few days with her World Conference on Faith and Order, which will be opened tomorrow and continued over a period of nearly three weeks. Preparations for the conference have been under way for more than a year and its de liberations doubtless will be follow ed with close attention throughout a large part of the world.

The main subjects on the gram will be brought before the conference in the following order: "The Call to Unity," "The Church's Message to the World-the Gospel. 'The Nature of the Church," "The Church's Common Confession Faith," "The Church's Ministry," 'The Sacraments," "The Place Christendom and the Place of Dif-

ferent Churches Within It." Seven of the forty-one scheduled speakers at the conference come from the United States. They Rt. Rev. Charles H. Brent, Episcopal bishop of Western New York. who will preside at the conference and deliver the opening address; Rev. F. J. McConnell, Methodist bishop of Pittsburgh; Rev. William Adams Brown, well-known terian clergyman of New York; Rev. S. Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; Rev. M. G. G. Scherer, Lutheran clergyman of New York; Rev. Robert A Ashworth of Yonkers, N. Y. (Baptist), and Rev. Peter Ainslie of Baltimore (Disciples of Christ).

#### RULES ON PRICE OF PUBLIC SCHOOL BOOKS

Mr. Lloyd Hathcock left here on Decision of Alabama Supreme Court Aroused Interest Throughout the South.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 2 .- (INS) -School text books cannot be sold as cheaply in Alabamy as in many other states because of a state depository system charges a commission for handling them, is the gist of a test decision by the Alabama Suterest here, where the state adoption system is under a vigorous attack by the City Club, local civic organiza-

The Alabama suit was brought long as the state collected a commislegislature that schools be permitted to buy books direct rather than through a state agency.

"The suit proves our contention all the way through," declared U. C.

### LOCAL MENTION

Mrs. Pink Motley has been re noved to her home in the city after successful operation at the local hospital,

Mrs. J. F. Hileman has been re moved from the local hospital to her home in Kannapolis. Mrs. Hileman is greatly improved after a serious

B. L. Umberger has sold to H. L. Leazer for \$300 property in No. 4 was the only deed filed during the

A letter received this morning by a Concord friend from Rev. Charles B. Scovil, former rector of All Saints Episcopal church here, said that he and Mrs. Scovil toured Switzerland during the month of July.

B. E. Linker, who suffered a broken leg in an accident some ten days ago, has been removed from the Concord Hospital to his home in the county. Mr. Linker's condition is improved, and his recovery is expected to be rapid.

Yesterday was another rather moderate day in Concord. Temperatures were not so high but the humidity was rather depressing and there was less breeze than on the previous day Showers fell during the night, the precipitation being unusually light.

Lou Gehrig is creeping away from Babe Ruth in their home run race. The Yankee first baseman drove out two homers vesterday and now hos a lead of three circuit drives on Ruth having 37 for the season against 34 for Ruth.

Again this morning Chief of Police Talbirt reported no new business in police circles. No session of the recorder's court was held vesterday afternoon and no cases of importance developed during the day. Business with the officers has been quiet for the past several days.

The Cubs and Pirates both won in the National Leaegue yesterday while in the American League the Yankees and Detroit Tigers split a double header and Philadelphia won two games. In the South Atlantic Charlotte lost to Knoxville and Greenville lost to Macon.

The regular first meeting of August for the Fred Y. McConnell Post of the American Legion will be held in the club room on Barbrick street tomorrow night at 7:45. Final instruc-6. What city in the United States tions relative to the State convention bought the first carload of street curb will be given and all members are urged to attend.

Several important matters are expected to be presented to the board of aldermen at its regular August meeting at the city hall tonight. It is said that finances will claim much for some of that homemade eczema attention at the meeting but it is not probable that a tax rate will be cided upon until a later date.

> The number of cases of measles in week Wednesday when two more cases were reported to the office of the Cabarrus County Health Department. "Oh, What a Nurse," is the title of the motion picture which will be

shown Friday night at the open air program of the local Y. M. C. A. Pat Crawford, Greenville third sacker and former high school coach

at Gastonia, has been sold to the New York Giants for \$10,000, according to an announcement from Greenville. He will report next year. Pat will coach athletics at Guilford college this year. He is considered the best third basemen in the South Atlantic.

# Mash Pays in Summer.

It is profitable to feed hens a mash mixture even during the summer months when egg prices are low. At least that is the conclusion reached by D. C. Henderson, South Dakota poultry expert. "Hens that lay are hens that pay," is a slogan, he says. that every flock owner should keep in mind. Why stop the use of a mash mixture in the summer time? he asks. He cites the experience of Mrs. Fred Weise of Hetland in his state as an example of what mash feeding will do. Mrs. Weise is keeping track of the expense and income of her flock

of 250 white leghorn hens. During January, February, March and April she received a total of \$217 from the sale of eggs. The cost of feed, including the mash mixture, was Deducting this latter amount \$50. from the total income gives \$167 above feed cost. Egg production was profitable even though the price of eggs was low. Mrs. Weise feeds her flock a mash mixture which contains protein feed. Bran and tankage are purchased and mixed with ground oats, corn and barley grown on the farm. The mash mixture is left in front of the hens all the time. One hundred pounds of mash should contain 30 to 40 pounds of bran and tankage or similar protein feeds, according to Henderson. If necessary, the hens' may be kept in the house until 10 to 11 o'clock in the morning to force apply to the sale of gasoline, will them to eat the mash. He believes that the methods which prove profit- at a special session called for Wedable in winter are also applicable in the summer.

Does Can Poison Food? There is a popular belief that if canned food is left in the can after it has been opened danger from poisoning is greatly increased. In an article in the American Food Journal Dr. J. C. Geiger, of the University of Chicago, gives the results of a scinetific study of this question. The evidence indicates that the container does not affect the contents. There is no scientific evidence for the theory that the tin lining of the can becomes corroded and yields poisons, which may attack the system, says Dr. Geiger. Food poison is due to bacterial action and the kind of dish has no influence on it. The inside of a tin container is sterilized when the food is put into against book publishers to force it and often it is more sterile than them to provide cheaper books which an ordinary dish. The scientist asthe courts held they could not do so sures us that the housewife need no longer hasten to pour the contents of sion. Immediately a legis ative com- a can of food into a dish immediately mittee recommended to the state after opening the can for fear of the food becoming poisoned.

With William Tilden, Wallace Johnson, Manuel Alonso, Mrs. Molla very i'll for several days, passed away Hanson, resident of the City Ciub Eleanor Goss, Miss Helen Jacobs here. "We are fighting for cheaper and a number of other bright stars to a good ripe old age. She is sur- books and state adoption does not of the tennis world among the enprovide them, nor does it prevent tries the thirty-fourth annual invitadren, grand-children and great grand-children. She was laid to rest on tribute to progress in education. "Schools ought to buy their own J., undoubtedly will be the most books, suited to their individual teresting ever held by that club. J., undoubtedly will be the most in-

### TENTATIVE BUDGET FOR CABARRUS HAS

BEEN MADE PUBLIC Total For All Funds Set at \$469,311.00 in Budget.—

Will Be Adopted at Later Meeting. The preliminary budget for Cabar-

rus county, drawn up at the meeting of the county commissioners on Monday, cal's for the expenditure of \$469,-311.00 in this county during the next fiscal year. John L. Miller, county accountant submitted the tentative budget to the

board and it was fully discussed at the meeting. Under the law it has church. to be advertised before final adoption and it is being published now in the Concord Daily Tribune and The Concord Times. Under the law, Mr. Miller explains, the budget can be changed at suggestion of the public or the board

lication, in fact, so the public can enter protest. Unless there is protest sustained by the board or the board members themselves deem changes necessary, it is probable that the preliminary budget

members.

will be adopted, scheduled to meet The board is again on August 17th to give further consideration to the matter, and it is possible that the formal budget will be adopted at that time.

The tax rate for the year has not been agreed upon yet by the board and county accountant. Mr. Miller explained that it was his task as county tax supervisor and accountant to list all taxable property and advise the board as to the amount of property on the tax books. It is his duty, further, to advise the board as to what each department has asked for inibudgets already submitted, but he does not determine the tax rate, this being a matter for the board to determine.

Under the preliminary budget the schools of the county would receive of the new church. \$257.311. divided as follows: current expense: \$191,133; capital outlay \$31,692; and debt service \$34,486. Last year the schools of the county received \$220,301, it was shown by

records of the county. In addition to the funds for the schoo's the budget allows the follow-

General Fund \$70,000.

Road Fund \$76,000.

Interest and Sinking Fund \$66 .-The highway department last year 000, it is said, and its budget this the tentative budget cut this total to

The only increase carried in the budge, it is said, provides for about \$30.000 additional for the public school; of the county.

The commissioners are expected to set the tax rate after they have conferred further on the tentative budget at their next meeting.

### DECISION CLEARS UP DRUNKEN DRIVER LAW

Way Pointed Out to Avoid Conflict

Between Two Laws. Raleigh, Aug. 1 .- Ways and means of avbiding a conflict between two laws of the 1927 Legislature aimed at the drunken drivers was pointed out by Assistant Attorney-General Frank Nash today in an opinion advising municipal recorders and other by and composed of members of the judicial officers to keep within the maximum punishment prescribed by the other.

Different degrees of punishment set out id the two acts had apparently placed a large number of city recorders n a quandary for the Attorney-General's department had been beseiged

with requests for enlightenment. One act, chapter 148, fixes in section 19-A minimum penalty of 30 days in ja'l or a fine of \$100 and a miximum of a year in jail or a fine of \$1,000 for drunken drivers with the added provision that second offenders should serve at least 90 days in jail. Chapter 230, on the other hand, fixes a minimum penalty of 30 days in jail and a fine of \$50, or both, with the added provision that in all cases of conviction the driver's license shall be revoked for not more than

12 menths nor less than 90 days. Chipter 230 was passed after chap ter 1,8 and in cases of conflict the law just enacted controls. But, Mr. Nash advised, by keeping within the maxilium punishment prescribed by chapter 148 and the minimum of chaptir 230 the two acts may be rec-

### SOUTH CAROLINA BLUE I AW HEARING WEDNESDAY

Suprune Court Will Pass On Richards Drive on Sunday Gasoline.

Cojumbia, S. C., Aug. 1.—Argu menta for and against Governor Richards' interpretation of the ancient Blue Sunday laws, insofar as they be lain before the State Supreme Court nesday. The applicability of the statutes, some of which date back to 1691, to the playing of golf on Sunday hais already been argued before the tribual but no decision has been

hand,d down as yet. The gasoline case arose out of restraining order issued by Circuit Judge William H. Grimball, of Charseston, upon petition of the Charliston Oil Company, by which State and county officers were forbiddet to interfere with the selling of ga soline, which the judge held to be a "necessity" within the meaning of the statute.

Governor Richards, who had in terpreted the law to prohibit the sale of gasoline except in cases of emergency, of which local peace officers vere to be the judges, directed Attorne: General John M. Daniel to appeal from the Grimball injunction. It is this appeal that will occupy the court Wednesday. The Grimball order and the golf

With Our Advertisers. Young men's dress shoes \$2.95-and \$3.45 at Efird's. Shoes for ladies and children at proportionate prices.

order, issued at Aiken by Circuit

Judge Hayne F. Rice.

The new Goodyear all-weather bal loon tire grips the road. Let Yorke while debits to individual accounts at combe, Col. John L. Bridgers, of Tar-& Walsworth Co. demonstrate them to

Dance at Country Club.

A large number of the young

of Concord and nearby towns Monday

to make ready for laying the foundation of the new addition, which, including the basement, will be three stories in height. D. A. McLaurin is the contractor. The building, barring The law requires its pub- unforeseen developments, should be

> months. It is estimated that the new build ing and its equipment will represent a cost of approximately \$15,000 to the membership of the institution.

FIRST M. P. CHURCH

estant Church.

BUILDS NEW PLANT

FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL

For Educational Building

of First Methodist Prot-

Ground was broken this week pre-

paratory to the construction of

The need of a new church and an adequate Sunday school plant dates back some years ago in the history of the First M. P. church. Long has the question been discussed by the church officials and members, but nothing definite toward the erection of the new church has been agreed upon. The members only a few weeks ago odopted resolutions and began raising finances for the educational building. While it is clearly understood that

it is the plans of the First M. P. church to build a new church some time in the future, the question has that have an important bearing in been indefinitely postponed. Recently architectual plans of the proposed church were prepared, and are elaborate. Looking forward to this beautiful church not far distant the nembership ordered the construction of the educational plant as a part The present enrollment of the Sun

day school department lacks a few of being 400, and it is pointed out that the new addition will be adequate to its present needs and growth during the next few years. The basement will include assembly room of the adults as well as the Baracca closs room. The basement will be used also as the social room, as it includes a kitchen. The heating plant will occupy also a part of the basement. The first floor will include a joint

assembly room for the primary and received a total of more than \$100 - Junior deperaments opening into several class rooms. The Beginners' De year asked for a total of \$100,000, but partment and the Cradle Rool will be on this floor also. The second floor will embrace the Young People's Department with assembly and class rooms. On each floor will be rest rooms for men and women.

The church building committee includes: B. F. Waddell, chairman; L. M. Williams, and J. M. Blackwelder.

### OF TEXTILE SCHOOL Laboratories and Experiment Rooms

OFFERS FACILITIES

tile Arkwrights. The Tribune Bureau. Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Aug. 1.—The textile school of North Carolina State College has placed its research laboratories and Raleigh. experiment rooms at the disposal of all candidates for admission into the Textile Arkwrights, a club organized

completed some distinctive, piece of research work in the textile field, L. R. Gilbert, president of the Southern Textile Association, was one of the first to take advantage of these well-equipped laboratories. He spent two days during the past week working up data for his Arkwrights

Mr. Gilbert, a graduate of the State College Textile school, is now manager and treasurer of Andrew Spinning Mills, Weldon, N. C., says that the action of this alma mater will materially aid the members of the Southern Textile Association in establishing definite and profitable re-

search work in the textile field. The laboratories, he goes further to say, are modernly equipped, which means that the most difficult and tedious research can be made with comparative ease.

The equipment is to be used for making yarns to be tested for breaking strength, elasticity, and evenness under conditions comparable with mill practice. The tests will be made from cotton supplied by the mills of the state and by the experimental farm at State College. The textile school at State College

has recently been enlarged and the half the counties of the state, but of installation of equipment has been fully completed. The mills of the state of North Carolina are now at liberty to send their own men to Raleigh to carry out any tests they wish dozen. to make and the laboratory will be turned over to them entirely. If aid is desired from the college textile forces, it is freely and cheerfully give en toward the advancement of the textile industry in North Carolina.

#### PREDICT LESS COTTON IN SIXTH DISTRICT

Less Corn, Wheat, Oats and Tobacco Also Forecast at This Time. (By International News Service) Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 1.-Decreases in the production of cotton, corn, wheat, oats and tobacco, with small increases

in the production of potatoes and tame

hay in the sixth Federal Reserve dis-

trict are predicted in the reports of

the United States department of agriculture, according to the monthly business review issued by the reserve branch in Atlanta for July. Indications are for the shortest corn crop in 26 years and material reduction in the acreage of other major southern crops will materially reduce the output, according to the review.

lines, as compared to the same period last year, were also shown in the review. Part of the decrease, however, can be counted as seasonal, it Columbus, K. B. Council, of Wanan-Saving deposits have increased 3.9

TWENTY-FOUR COUNTIES HAVE NAMED HISTORIANS

First Task Will Be Assembly and Preservation of Rapidly Disappear.

ing Data. Ground Has Been Broken News and Observer. With 24 county historians 'already appointed in the State, the plan of the North Carolina Historical Commission as set forth by Secretary A R. Newsome, to preserve importan historical data in the counties of the State, is shaping up with promises

\$12,000 educational building of the of becoming a working reality First Methodist Protestant church While the ultimate goal of the which will house the Sunday school department of the institution. The county historians will be to prepare new building will be erected at the histories of the counties in which they rear of the present church, and will live, the first task will be to gather form a part of the propsed new the wealth of historical data found in old documents, files of old newspa-Having torn away the old Sunday pers, in county and in cemetery recschool plant, workmen are excravating ords, and to see insofar as they are able that valuable historical material is kept in a safe place.

Many old and important documents are in the hands of people who do not recognize their value, and, as they have often done in the past, are likely completed within a period of three to leave the "junk" behind when they move, or to throw it out when an energetic housewife feels the spring half acre to each cleaning fever in her veins.

Old newspaper files running back into the first part of the eighteenth century are kept so carelessly that they are open to quick deterioration, or to destruction by fire, while the same thing is true of old county records, and cemetery files are often not kept at all. While a large part of this data is

only of local interest, there are doubt-

less documents of interest and value to the State at large not being properly cared for, Mr. Newsome believes while the activity of county historians will probably reveal events of the past State history. In the collection and preservation of local history sources. Secretary Newsome suggests that special efforts be directed toward the proper safeguarding of county records. Counties which do not have firsproof vaults

may take advantage of their legal right to deposit old non-urrent records with the historical commission More than sixty counties have already taken advantage of their privilege of placing old records with the historical commission for safeguard-Complete files of one or more county newspapers should be kept for the future, he pointed out, recalling that before 1810 no complete record of the

time, are available now. True copies of old cemetery records should be filed, he stated. To Foster Interest. Despite the fact that North Carolina abounds in historical places and events, North Carolinians as a rule know very little about them. Historians might foster interest in historical interest by articles in local

papers. Mr. Newsome said, while they

twelve papers in the state at that

could also do a valuable work in co operation with the public schoools and local organizations. It is possibly with the educational work in mind, that the county boards of education were asked to appoint at Disposal of Candidates For Tex- the county historians, and to cooperate with them as far as possible. Each county is to run as a separate organization, while Secretary Newsome disclaimed any intention of at-

tempting to direct their work from "Of course we will be glad to work with them in furnishing them with data we have already collected, and in any other way possible, but there Southern Textile Association, and will be no effort made to direct the

consists of those members who have work from this office." As the movement gathers momentum, county historians may work toward the organization of county historical associations, and indeed this is already being done in at least two counties-Franklin and Cumberland. Dr. D. T. Smithwick, of Louisburg, historian for Franklin county, is planning to divide the work among assisatants, one of them will have charge of keeping cemetery records, another research for valuable documents in private hands, and others

with various other phases of the work When documents are found in pri vate hands where they are not valued, an effort will be made to impress upon the owners the importance of preserving the material. Such documents will also be used where permissible for the collection of data to be incorporated into the history of the

county.

Complete histories of very few coun ties in the state have been written High among those which have been written ranks Mrs. Chamberlin's history of Wake county, in the opinion of historians. On file in the State library are pamphlets, sketches and genealogical data on much less than documents which could be called histories, covering the industrial, agricultural, and other phases of the county's history, there are less than half Road Fund -

One of the ways in which historians One of the ways in which historians might also be of service in the countries. Total for all funds of JOHN ties in which they serve is by co-operating with local organizations in marking the spots of historical interest. The markers which have been placed are almost universally connected with war, for they have been placed there by veterans' organizations or by societies formed to perpetuate the memory of men who fought in the "It is not a work of weeks and

While only twenty-four historians have been appointed, other counties are considering the matter, and are expected to make appointments short-

months, but of years, and even of gen-

erations," Secretary Newsome summed

County Historians. The counties which have appointed historians with the respective historians, are as follows:

Anson, W. K. Boggan, of Wadesboro; Avery, S. M. Dugger, of Banner Elk; Bladen, Rev. C. B. Heller, Further reductions in the volume of of Elizabethtown; Burke, Mrs. A. C. business in both wholesale and retail Avery, Jr., of Morganton; Cabarrus, I've got M. H. Caldwell, of Concord; Cherokee, W. M. West, of Murphy; Cleveland, W. E. White, of Lattimore; ish; Cumberland, Mrs. John H. Anderson, of Fayetteville; Davie, Miss per cent, over this period a year ago Mary Heitman, of Mocksville; Edge-24 reporting cities were 2.1 per cent. boro; Forsyth, Miss Adelaide L. Fries. of Winston-Salem; Franklin, Dr. D. A large increase in consumption of T. Smithwick, of Louisburg; Greene, cotton was reported while turpentine Mrs. W. B. Murphy, of Snow Hill: on rosin continue to exhibit in- Guilford, Dr. W. T. Whitsett, of ing cars Whitsett; Harnett, D. P. McDonald. The Standard Buick Co., has five used cars for sale. See list in new ad. today.

Whitsett; Harnett, D. P. McDonnid.

S2.00 and Sample of Dundarrach; Pasquotank, Ralph Pool, of Elizabeth City; Pitt. Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp, of Greenville; Rich-

Vi kes, F.

work stock since he millet hay. The there is no second the acre will grow free saw the crop on Mr. states that it won 1,250 pounds of seed

Mr. Bullock states th

maturing. For the man not will have been set. The from the seed beds are down the need for pur a considerable margin Cordero Bens The following and

Mr. Bullock said the

gnats on his place while

een received in Commi Mr. and Mrs. W. All announce the marriage Adella Benson Mr. Fidel Coris on Tuesday, August nineteen hundred and Washington, D. Mrs. Cordero is a da

late Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

a sister of Mrs. James W and Mrs. H. D. Black Return From Lake W Mr. and Mrs. H. M. children, Pauline and I and Mrs. W. H. Brown ed from a week's van Waccamaw, Mr. Sheden

Ty Cobb is the first ] the entire history of gues to make 4,000 hits

sale or trade for beef 510. Chas. C. Grack beef and dairy cattle, For Rent-Two or The two miles east of

Frank Mason, Route

Four Fresh Jersey M

See\_"A Couple of M by the Bethel Dra the Bethel High School Saturday evening 8 o'clock. Admission

ant.

Also two or three! rent. P. M. Misenhan Don't Overlook Paying rus Mutual assessmen Patterson, Secretary,

For Sale or Rent-100

gains. Now is the Come in and let w with you. John K. P. PRELIMINARY B Estimate of Caberra

the year beginning la and ending June 30th, Schools: Current expenses Capital outlay -Debt service ---Total Schools General Fund Interest and Sinking Is

This August 1st, 152

dozen dishes and bers saucers, plates boards, water but wicks, burners,