YOUR RURAL HIGH SCHOOLS TO OPEN FOR YEAR MONDAY

Jarrisburg, Bethel, Winecoff and Mt. Pleasant to Resume Work.—Announce Personnel of Faculties.

It has been definitely decided that the public schools of Mt. Pleasant will operate 8 months this year.

Several days ago pledge cards were distributed among patrons of the school and 75 signed cards were colficials of enough additional revenue to operate 8 months.

\$15 for the two additional months. Cards distributed among other perpredicted that there will be additions ments of these four institutions is gival signers.

The school will not open September 12th as previously announced, a opening be delayed. The date will be announced later.

The 8 months term will apply to The teacher of home economics is to children in the elementary department as well as to those in the high school department

While the opening will be delayed, S. G. Hawfield, county school superintendent, says patrons of the school are now assured of an eight months

VACCINATE 2,524 PERSONS AGAINST DISEASES IN AUGUST

August Report of Cabarrus County Health Unit Shows Almost 100 Cases Communicable Diseases.

Slightly less than one hundred cases of communicable diseases were reported in August to the offices of the Cabarrus County Health Department, it is observed in the monthly report of the Health Unit. These diseases were divided as follows Measles, 72; whooping-cough, scarlet fever, 5; diphtheria, 6; typhoid, 5; paratyphoid, 1.

Vaccinations against typhiod, small-pox, 301; typhoid, 2,055; diphtheria,

The report of the health unit further shows: T. B. homes visited and instructed. 73; conferences with mothers, 22; number admitted to T. B. institutions, one; operations for tonsil and adenoid, 11; examinations for marriage, 4; examination for teachers, one; examination for industry certificates for children, 19; specimens sent to state laboratory,

Who's Who to Choose.

If Mr. Coolidge cannot be induced to run again, the Republicans will perhaps, choose between: Frank Orren Lowden. Herhert Clark Hoover. Nicholas Longworth.

Charles Gates Dawes Hiram Warren Johnson Charles Evans Hughes. Dr. Nicho'as Murray Butler. William Edgar Borah. James Wolcott Wadsworth, Jr. James E Watson. Andrew William Mellon. Simeon D. Fess. Democratic timber reveals: Alfred Emanuel Smith. William Gibbs McAdoo. James A. Reed. Thomas James Walsh. Albert Cabell Ritchie. Joseph Taylor Robinson. Carter Glass. A. Victor Donahey. Dan Moody. Atlee Pomerene.

Evans Woollen. Edwin Thomas Meredith. Owen D. Young. Gilbert Monell Hitchcock. Thomas C. Carter Injured in Wreck. Reidsville, Sept. 6 .- Thomas C. Carter, of Bakers Cross Roads, 12

miles west of Reidsville, wts seriously injured tonight while en route Reidsville in his automobile. He lost contsol of the machine when a yellow jacket entered the car, which swerved into an embankment and was wrecked. Carters condition was regarded so serious by his physician that he was taken to a Greensboro hospital. His

brother, who was accompanying him, was also hurt but not so seriously. 167 Loans To Veterans Reported For Last Year.

Raleigh, Sept. 5.- At the close of business August 31, this year, the ve eran's loan bureau had made 167 loans since May 25 to world war veterans of North Carolina, it was reported today.

IT PAYS TO USE PENNY ADS

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30 STUDENTS OUT FOR FOOTBALL AT HIGH SCHOOL HERE

Coaches Count Leggett and Bill Green Putting Youngsters Through Fundamentals of Game.

Four rural high schools of Cabarrus begin the new school year next Monday morning, September 12th, according to announcement today by S. G. Hawfield, superintendent of Cabarrus rural schools. The schools are: Har- and Kannapolis Towelers battle for the coming of aonther week. lected yesterday, this assuring the of- risburg, Bethel, Winecoff and Mt. Pleasant, and all except the latter, it is definitely known, will operate for Those signing the cards agreed to eight months. There is a possibility Concord, while defeat will give the pay \$7.50 a month for each child, or of Mt. Pleasant extending its usual session of six months to eight months. The personnel of the faculties of the sons will be collected later, and it is high school and elementary depart-

Harrisburg-B. S. Weiler, principal; Miss Lena Moose, Miss Frances number of patrons asking that the Akerstrom, Miss Mary Louise Romedy; elementary teachers-Miss Juan-

> be named. Bethel-B. W. Lefler, principal; M

home economics is unnamed. Winecoff-P. T. Baird, principal; Miss Susa K'uttz, Miss Mattie Lou

Mt. Pleasant-E. R. Perry, principal; Miss Dorothy Creveling, Miss Pauline Whittaker, teachers of mathematics and language are to be secured; elementary teachers-Mrs. E. R. Perry, Mrs. W. A. Foil, Miss Mabel Mc-Allister, Miss Rosa James, Miss Bess Heilig, Miss Lena Barringer.

LARLTON FUNERAL WILL BE HELD AT 3 THIS AFTERNOON

Mrs. Minnie K. Larlton Died Early Wednesday Afternoon After Illness of Some Two Weeks.

of age, who died at 2:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home in No. 4 township after an illness of two weeks, will be laid to rest at Trinity cemetery this afternoon following fun-Lutheran Church.

by Rev. L. P. Boland, assisted by the Bible. Rev. L. D. Miller.

Paralysis is assigned as the cause ty, but since her marriage she had made her home in Cabarrus county. She is survived by her husband, Charles A. Larlton, four sons and a

MRS. CHARLES ODOM DIES FROM INJURIES

High Point Woman Suffered Crush ed Skull When Car Crashed Into Another Parked By Road.

High Point, Sept. 6 .- Mrs. Charles Odom, 25 of this city, died at 1:30 p. m., today in the Memorial hospital at Asheboro as the result of an automobile accident Sunday night, in which her skull was fractured.

Chester Madison, negro driver of the road and caused the accident is in jail at Asheboro under a charge of parking without lights. It is probto manslaughter since the death of the High Point woman.

The accident occurred on highway No. 70 between Seagrove and Asheboro as Mr. and Mrs. Odom, with their son, Charles, Jr., were returning to this city following a visit to Seagrove. The glaring lights of an approaching car caused Mr. Odom, who was driving, not to see the auhighway and occupied by five High

Bee Is Farmer's Friend.

"Bee culture is the most essential branch of agriculture." Erlangen university in Germany. He industry on the fact that billions of blossoms are fertilized by these in- either of these. sects. Fruit trees, vegetables, clovers, flowers-all depend on the bee for fertilization. It is the bee that carries the pollen from one blossom to an-Prof. Zander estimates the bee population of his country at 65 These bees produce about \$7,000,000 worth of honey annually, God.

no mean economic item itself. IT PAYS TO USE PENNY ADS

MT. PLEASANT WILL HAVE SCHOOL TERM OF EIGHT MONTHS

Pledge Cards Signed Show Enough Revenue Will Be Secured to Keep Schools in Operation.

Proclaimed as "Weaver Day" by Concord's chief executice, Mayor C. H. Barrier, business will suspend here flock to Webb field to see the Weavers the game which may determine the day will mean the championship for Weavers another chance at the pennant in the closing game of the season Saturday at Kannapolis.

Virtually every business establishment in the city will shut its doors between 2:30 and 3 p. m. to permit employees as we'l as proprietors to witness the contest. A record crowd of 3.000 is expected to look on as Snag Ormand, Greenville Spinner, ita Morris and Miss Lula Morrison. hurls for Concord, and Sullivan for Kannapolis. Mule Shirley, Spinner first baseman, and Fitzberger, Greenville centerfielder, will also be in the R. McLeod, Mrs. B. W. Lefler, Miss Concord line-up. Hatley or Mutt Tallu Crumley, Miss Ada Lentz; ele- Mil'er and Outen will be the other mentary teachers-John Jenkins, Mrs. local outfielders. The Weaver infield Justine Flowe, Mrs. Zola Smith, Miss will include: Shirley, 1b; Taubey, 2b; Mamie McEachern. The teacher of Hord, ss.; Clayton, 3b; Rawson, c.; and Ormand, pitcher.

It is understood in Concord this and others. These men come from the Piedmont and Virginia leagues.

Give Watch to Spinner Chief. In appreciation of the kindness of Frank Walker, Greenville pilot, in lending the services of several of his form. players to Concord during the series with the Towelers, a number of Concord fans contributed to a purse which purchased a gold watch to give Walker. The timepiece was presented to the Spinner pilot at Greenville yesterday when the Spinners downed Spartanburg, 7 to 2.

MUCH INTEREST IN REVIVAL SERVICES

Large Congregation at McGill Street Baptist Church. pastor preached Wednesday

night from Matthew 2:3, "Repent Ye" being the subject of his sermon. Mrs. Minnie K. Larlton, 58 years God has got to do the great work of regenerating the soul. He does that upon a certain condition.

Now I am aware that this is not altogether a popular subject. When a preacher wants to be popular with eral services at 3 o'clock from Trinity his people, he might not preach on this subject. Nevertheless, I am go-The funeral rites will be conducted ing to preach the great truths from

never to get away from. Don't get Count Leggett performed on the Davof Mrs. Larlton's death. She was the idea that repentance belongs to idson varsity team for three seasons, well and favorably known in the sec- sinners always. The repentance of a and starred in freshman football. Bill tion where she had lived many years, sinner is the kind I am going to talk Green put his football fight into the and her passage is deplored deeply. about tonight. It is necessary in position of guard, and he proved himsalvation for a soul to repent of its | self a valuable linesman to the Wild-We see something of repentance | cats. in the New Testament. We see John the Baptist when he began to preach, I suppose, had rather small crowds. When he was preaching at the River Jordan, his messages were on repentance. John preached here for about Jesus came down to the River Jordan, where John was preaching and baptized Him in Jordan. Jesus and John preached the gospel simultaneuosly, on repentance about a year here. I am sure we see the need of re-

pentance. Who is to repent? Sinners are to repent. Human souls who have never come to Jesus; human souls that are in the wilds of sin, out younder the car that was parked on the side away from God, and seemingly satisfied as a sinner, are to repent. All men must be regenerated in order to On the day of pentecost able that the charge will be changed the people cried out "Men and brethren, what must we do to be saved?" All the doctors of the law were

there. Peter told them everyone must If repentance is all that important, what is true repentance. True repentance is prompted by a Godly sorrow for sin. So many times you don't tomobile parked on the side of the let your heart be sorry to God for sin. True repentance is the change of the attitude of the soul. It can be controlled by your whole will power. First of all you must change for your-Some sinners say, "I am not as That is the bad as some people; I know I do opinion of Prof. Enoch Zander, of things I ought not to do, but I don't My friends, you don't have to be

> sinner is a mighty sin upon God. True repentance is coming to a realization that you are really a sinner. Nine times out of ten a sinner will "I am as good as some church members you have in your church.' You must turn your attitude toward A sinner that has gone on repenting hasn't had anything for God.

Sinners, won't you come and humbly repent of your sins? Arrest yourself. Change your attitude. Turn toward God. Come repenting. Exercise faith in God. CHURCH REPORTER.

Mother-in-Law Blamed as Man De-

serts Mate. Richmond, Va., Sept. 6 .- Inability to get along with his mother-in-law. who lived in his home, caused Thomas A. Collins, 32, to run away from Reidsvil'e, N. C., deserting his wife and three rhildren there, he told polire today when he was arrested here on a fugitive warrant and held for the authorities of that city.

Collins said that his mother-in-law made it si disagreeable for him that he decided that there was nothing for him to do but to skip out. He was working in the packing depart ment of the American Tobacco companya p'ant' when located through a etter he wrote to his wife at Reids

He agreed to return there without papers and face a non-support charge standing against him.

Burglar Robs Hotel Guest of \$600 in Travelers Checks.

Asheville, Sept. 6 .- While H. P. Hansen, of Havanna, Cuba was asleen in his rooms at 217 Haywood street early this morning, burglars ascended he stairs, entered his room and took \$600 in traveler's checks and a go'd watch from his clothes, according to a coport to the police Tuesday. Mr. Hansen was awakened just as one of Kendrick unlocked the outside door he men was finishing his job. He the robber beat a hasty retreat. -mpn'od with the burglar. but lost is grin. From a front window in his missed and this was from the safe til they have stopped their o n cars. com he watched three men drive laway in a small touring car-

VICTORY TODAY MEANS PENNANT FOR LOCAL CLUB

Business Suspends Here This Afternoon As Thousands Flock to Webb Field For Title Game?

Although baseball still holds the attention of Concord fans as the this afternoon while thousands of fans for the Cabarrus championship, foot-

The season of preparation for the champions of Cabarrus. Victory to- great Autumn sport is here, and when Coaches W. H. (Count) Leggett and Bill Green issued the formal call for football practice at the Concord high school this week thirty rugged, ambitious youths heeded the words. Webb field seethed with activity throughout Wednesday afternoon as the youngsters were put through fundemental trainging.

Coach Leggett, former rip-tearing fullback of the Davidson Wilcats, is confronted with a problem, indeed. Only four youths among the 30 are letter players, revealing at the very beginning that the instrucors must mould a team principally from untried material. But despite this handicap Concord, apparently, will have one of its best gridiron machines in years. This optimism comes from the fact that the untried material is apt and what is lacking in weight will be

supplied in speed. The letter players of the 1926 team Mrs. Ralph Caldwell, Mrs. Esther morning that Kannapolis will have back this season are: Charles Kestler, Stewart; elementary teachers-Miss | new faces in its line-up today, includ- quarterback; Jim Utley, guard; John-Helen Montieth, Miss Myrtle Kluttz, ing "Cowboy" Jones, Wade, Sullivan son Irvin, guard, and Captain Harry Sanders, center, Coach Leggett intimates that Captain Sanders will be shifted to the backfield. Coach Green is drilling the forwards while Count Legget is whipping the backs into

> new candidates for the high The school eleven include: Curtis Furr, Earl Cochran, Joe Pike, Bill Hoard John Armfield, Alec McFadyen, Ben Parks, Clyde Misenheimer, Cary White, Lee Ritchie, Frances Pickard, M. L. Widenhouse, McCorkle Caldwell, David Sears, Joe Widenhouse Bruce Jarrett, Roy Lipe, James Mc Eachern, Lawrence Verble, Gene Kidd, Flake Arrowood, Howard Crowell, Robert Iryin, High Dotson, Glenn (Salty) Park, and Ralph Widenhouse. The team manager is Edgar

> First Game The Concord warriors get into ac tion the 23rd or 24th of September, the initial game being scheduled with Mt. Pleasant Collegiate Institute. The game will likely be played at Mt. Pleasant.

The New Coaches. All local fans who have followed during the past four seasons the football activities at Davidson College have read about Count Leggett and Bill Green, if they have never seen Repentance is one thing we ought the pair in action in football toggery.

Coaches Leggett and Green are con genial, and decidedly modest. gather from them something of their history in college athletics was a task 'We are going to put our best into coaching," said the two, "in effort to six months. After about six months mould a strong Concord high school eleven. The prospects aren't any too bright now, but we are hoping for changes to the better before the season opens.

GIVEN A SHOCK

Renewed Bombings and Shootings Wreck Optimism. Henderson, N. C., Sept. 6 .- With striking cotton mill operatives return ing to work in increasing number. sporadic outbursts of violence last night sent the protracted walk-out into another day with officials and officeds of the law both dubious Peter to'd them to repent of their though hopeful that the mills soon will be operating at full capacity. with all the recalcitrants back their posts.

Wade Arrested.

The loud detonations last night caused a break in the optimistic out ber of men who daily had returned to work, had created the belief that the strike was nearing its last stages and soon would pass into history. George Wade was arrested and given a hearing today in connection with one of the explosions. Judge R. J. South erland ordered him held in jail under bond of \$250 to await trial at the October term of court.

The explosions last night did no damage. One occurred around one clock and the second about two

Approximately 25 per cent or about 200 workers were reported by mill officials tonight as having been reconciled to their fate and back at their various duties. Officers today received reports of

intermittent firing of revolvers last Wants Children to Start School With

Opening. It is very important that school

children of the county begin their work with the opening of the schools, S. Glenn Hawfield, county school superintendent stated this morning. "I expect evry child who expects

to enter one of the schools opening September 12th to be enrolled not later than two weeks after the opening. "We will observe short day he said. hours—from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.—and I hope parents will see that their children are there."

Mr. Hawfield explained that the State rules a unit of work is equal to 120 clock hours and to get credit for the units it is necessary for the children to attend 8 months.

Loot in Shelby Robberies Totals But Forty Cents.

She'by, Sept. 6 .- There were two attempts at robberies over the weekend, but the total haul of the burglars amounted to only 40 cents. From the crude manner in which

cobberies were executed, police think both were the work of boys. Eagle Roller mill office was entered. The drawers in the desk were pilfered but nothing of va'ue was missed. The

safe was apparently untouched. When Will Kendrick went to deliver some mail in the office of the Shelby Casket company on North Washington street early in the morning a burg'ar was at work. When Mr. Forty cents was a'l that has been

TO STATE PRISON FROM COUNTY JAIL

Months Nor More Than 2 Years. - Sentenced in This County.

J. H. McFarland, alleged thief and check flasher, was carried to the State assisting in a successful revival meet-Weavers and Towelers fiercely battle prison at Raleigh yesterday to serve ing this week at Youngsville, N. C., not less than twelve months nor more ball will slip into fandom's favor with than two years. He was sentenced fill the pulpit of his church, First at the August term of Cabarrus Su- Baptist, at both services next Sunperior court and took the prison sen- day. tence in preference to one on the

McFarland was first arrested in Ca-Kannapolis several weeks ago.

quantity of liquor was found in his ings.

The merchants and other business.

The merchants and other business been stolen in Charlotte.

ment there. . After being sentenced in Superior

the former. Deputy Sheriff Honeycutt, who accompanied him to Raleigh, said prison attaches knew him well stating that McFarland had served several sentences there already. "Well, Mac, you're here again

Deputy Honeycutt said one of the prison attaches remarked when he pre "Why didn't sented the prisoner. you serve on the chain gang?" "Like it better here," he said Mc Farland replied.

YOUNG PEOPLE ARE HELPED BY ROTARY CLUB'S COMMITTEE

Eighteen Enter School as Result of Efforts of Commit-Musicians Are with stealing a car belonging to H. tee. Heard.

The "Back to School" committee of of their guilt. he Concord Rotary Club made a report at the weekly meeting of the club liott robbed Mr. Brown's car of its vesterday, showing that eighteen young tools and some leathers goods and people have been aided in their school sold them. The car was found later work.

The report of the committee was another being several musical numbers men charged with stealing it were by Hobart Davis, new director of not convicted. music in the public schools of the city. He rendered two vocal solos with CITY'S FIRE LOSS piano accompaniments by Miss Fran ces Jarratt.

A. S. Webb, S. Glenn Hawfield and Hal Jarratt compose the "Back to School" committee and they reported that twenty-five cases had been investigated and eighteen acted upon. They will continue their work so long as they feel it is necessary. These work.

RECALL BALLOT SET FOR OCTOBER 7

Insurgents in Greensbore Successful In Calling Election. Greensboro, Sept. 6 .- Recallers were

uccessful today in securing from the city council an order for an election to be held on October 7, the first genuine recall election under the new state law, but the day found the supporters in jubilant mood, for they elapsed without a single fire call be are almost certain that the nature of the recall movement is such as to prevent candidates offering themselves against the four officials whose remov-

The recallers have not so far pre have as many as four. They have until September 16 to present their men. The special registration closes on Sen tember 17. The primary is to be held on September 26 and the election on October 7, if the issue is not decided in the primary.

The final count of qualified voters names on the petition this afternoon, as certified to the council, showed 1,162 signers, 13 more than enough to secure the election.

Supporters of Mayor E. B. fress, and the three councilmen, E. R Ford. W. M. Ridenhour and David White, pointed out that the final petition had been circulated and sworn to by James N. Benton, of the staff of The Daily News, morning paper. John Michaux, leader of the recall ers, expressed elation at the success of the effort, and says he and "his folks" are not uneasy over selection of men to run against the present councilmen.

The Olive revival now going on in

Gastonia, continues to grow in interest and great crowds are present at all the services. Many souls are being saved and wonderful healings noted. over three hundred were prayed for ast Sunday afternoon. On next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 all desiring the WE HAVE THE FOLLOW Evangelist to baptize them will meet at the tent and go in a body to the hool for the services.

Many here in Concord have expressed a desire to go, as well as from other towns. This will be the last baptizing Mrs

Olive will hold before coming to Elizabeth Temple about December Work is progressing rapidly on the

Temple. The workmen will begin to FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE put on the roof within the next few days. It is hoped that the stucco men soon begin their work. Remembe: the services at the mission and One Chevrolet Coach, late that all are welcome to all services. Last night about fifty went out in the country and held a prayer meeting with a sick 'ady, who is improving rapidly and was glad to see her many friends and gave us an invitation to come again at any time. Come to the mission.

Bus Drivers Confer With Hawfield. Drivers of school busses in the county met with Supt. S. G. Hawfield this morning and were advised as Tickets For Charlotte Races to the manner in which they will operate their cars.

Mr. Hawfield explained that none is to drive over 25 miles an hour and the average should be 20. He also warned the drivers against opening the bus doors before he has brought the car to a stop and told them no to "hog" the roads.

Drivers of private cars are not al lowed to pass a halted school bus unarh drawer into which the bunglar | Seventeen of the 19 bus drivers athad bored holes to gain an entrance. tended the conference.

McFARLAND TAKEN JAIA MR. TRUEBLOOD TO RETURN HERE FOR SERVICES SUNDAY

Will Serve Not Less Than 12 Pastor of the First Baptist Church Is Assisting This Week in Successful Revival at Youngsville.

Rev. C. Herman Trueblood, who is will return to Concord in time to

The Youngsville revival, according to reports emanating from there, is a great success, great crowds attending each of the services. People of parrus county as he started to leave Franklinton, Wake Forest and other

Later he was brought here and daily at the hours of worship. Keen ried on charges of passing a number interest in the revival prevalfor worthless checks in Concord and throughout the community, with all Kannapolis. When carried before demoninations participating. There Judge Palmer in Recorder's Court he have been a number to unite with the asked to be sent to the State prison, church. Rev. S. N. Lamb, of Wak saying he wanted to get medical treat- Forest, is the pastor of the Youngsville church.

Mr. Trueblood is delivering a series Court he was given his choice as to of short talks and stories at the the prison or chain gang and accepted Youngsville high school every morning at the chapel hour in connection with the revival.

YOUTHS BOUND OVER TO SUPERIOR COURT ON LARCENY CHARGE,

Glenn Wilcox and Carl Elliott Ordered Held by Judge Palmer Following Hearing Here.

Glenn Wilcox and Carl Elliott vere bound over to Superior Court yesterday after a hearing before Judge A. B. Palmer in recorder's court on a charge of stealing goods from J. L. Brown's Chevrolet car at Webb Field here last Thursday. Three other defendants charged

B. Wilkinson were freed there not being evidence to satisfy the court It is charged that Wilcox and El-

near Kannapolis. The Wilkinson car was also locatone of the features of the meeting, ed near Kannapolis, but the three

DURING AUGUST IS LESS THAN USUAL

Total For Month Was Less Than \$50 and All Losses Were Covered by Insurance Policies. Concord's fire loss in August was

ment, reports that the loss was only \$41.94 and this total was paid to the losers by insurance policies. Buildings at risk during the month

were valued at \$5,455, the report of Chief Miller shows. Concord has been blessed by a scarc ity of conflagrations during the past several months. There has not been a serious blaze in the city during the summer and at one time during the summer a period of three

Will Widen Wilkinson Boulevard.

Gastonia Gazette The announcement that the Wilkin on boulevard would be widened to sented a single candidate. They must sthirty feet and probably to thirty-six feet within a short time was the most interesting news divulged at the ever cises attendant on the opening of the new highway to Sloan's bridge across the Catawba Monday afternoon. "It is my intention to widen thi

> road just as soon as conditions will He was backed in this statement by J. Elwood Cox, commissioner from the fifth district, in the banquet at Gastonia later in the evening, who said that he would stand by the Mecklen road widened, adding that he knew from experience that a wider road wou'd take care of a much larger proportion of traffic.

> Elder Sister-I suppose some day some man wi'l come along and ask me to marry him. Younger Sister-Oh, I wouldn't wonder-there seems to be a great demand for antiques newadays.

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John L. Miller, chief of the depart- May Be Fire-Works at Farm Meeting at Raleigh

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fered again in the l

The Tribune Bureau. Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh. Sept. 6.—There are rum- by the full meeting of blings that there may be some mild of farm organization fireworks, and perhaps some not so afternoon. mild, when the full committee named recently to work out the basis for a state-wide farm organization, representing all the farm organizations and existing agencies, en l farmers in the state, meets in Raleigh Friday morning, September 9, ganizations, the post to complete the program begun several weeks ago. The completed program is expected to be presented to then affiliate them affiliated them aff the representatives of the various or- national farm organic ganizations in the afternoon, for final

The attempt to organize the farmers and farm women of the state into se composite organization was with the original intent of giving to the farmers a deeper influence matters pertaining to them, both political and economic, and e ew out of a resolution adopted by the state farm. that hence it should ers' convention that a state-wide body. to include all farm organizations of farmers and farm women, be organiz-

But at the first meeting of the subvarious farm organizations, it bedistinct lines of thought. One group organize the fi eemed to favor the organization of to a political tion that would supercede all exist- In other wol ing organizations, or absorb them, would remain while the second, line of thought fav- only on the ored the continuance of all existing ponent erganiz farm organizations and groups as they now exist, and the formation of ling on Septem new ones only in these localities ually in where none now exist, all of these to only will be represented through a State Farmers' Council composed of representa- late the tives from all these organizations. | tion, bu

Consequently more than usual in- tives of terest is centering in the meeting of parts of the full committee, headed by Dr. hear the report Clarence Poe, which will formulate its disappro-

Hyena Not Only Laughing Animal, Savant De

Ph'ladelphia. Pa., Sept. 6 .- Dr. ondary des Thaddeus L. Bolton, head of the Department of Psychology, Temple University, disagrees with Prof. F. Aver Bolton co. ling, reader in psychology at the Uni- of emotion versity of London, that the hyena is cases when the only animal, aside from man, that and the indulges in laughter.

"Cows, calves, horses and monkeys laugh," said Dr. Bolton, "and the most bovious laughter in the animal kingdom is that of the dog." Prof. Averling also was quoted in humor

London as saying that the really hap-"Laughter," said Dr. Bolton, "is a form of expression denoting the culmination of some conquest or strug-

man beings. 'What we genera'ly call laughte is the expression of a coarse emotion which as culture increases, is refined to the form of a smile. Smiling. therefore, is not the expression of an pposite emotion, as Prof. A orling the coin avers, but simply a refined avers, but simply a refined

gle. It is a phenomena of triumph. found among animals as well as hu-

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