Brown Manufacturing Co. Sues For Money Paid in 1918.—Alleges Total Paid Was Too Much.

The Brown Manufacturing Co., of Concord Friday started suit in United North Carolina in Greensboro to reshould have been paid in 1918.

The plaintiff alleges that the government collected in war and excess profit taxes in that year 74.6 per cent of its net taxable income while the average for the same purposes charged similar concerns and corporations was but 56 per cent.

Prior to 1918, according to the complaint filed at the office of R. L. Blaylock, district clerk, the company did business on a calendar year basis. For that year a total of \$261,848.66 was paid in federal taxes, and it is stated that in August, 1919, the fifth collection district was consonuated with the fourth collection district with Josiah W. Bailey as collector.

The Brown Manufacturing com was organized in 1905 with capital paid in of \$107,900, having 979 shares of common stock and 100 shares of preferred stock, all having In 1918, the year involved in the litigation, the gross sales of the cominvested capital of \$304,968.16.

The total taxes paic. \$261.848.66, it is contended, were protested, and on November 26, 1923, a petition was filed asking for a refund. Officials of the revenue department heard the petition and on September 11, 1925, a decision was announced, this refusing the refund sought.

The plaintiff company contends that during the year of 1918 manufacturing conditions were unusual and to help the company along, but two of its officers received salaries, C. W. Johnson, the president, draw ing down \$3.000 for the 12 months and F. J. Haywood, secretary-treasurer, receiving a like amount.

Immediately after the suit was instituted in Greensboro Friday Deputy United States Marshal I'a Johnson left for Boone, Watauga county, to et service on District Attorney Frank A. Linney. A certified copy to the attorney general of the United States at Washington. The two year period for starting such suits would have expired as of September 11, for it was on September 11, 1925, that the decision refusing the refund was

Attorneys representing the Concord concern are A. L. Brooks, E. S. Parker. Jr., Julius C. Smith and R. H. Wharton, who are associated together in the practice of law in Greensboro.

CELEBRATION FOR ROAD COMPLETION ON SEPTEMBER 15th

Rowan and Stanly Plan Cel- HARRIET MILLS NOW ebration Upon Completion Two Counties.

The program for the big inter-county picnic in celebration of the completion of Route No. 80 between Albemarle and Salisbury has been com-The picnic will be held at Ritchie's Lake, near Richfield, Thursday, September 15th and all in terested persons are urged to attend The program will start at 11 o'clock with General Chairman C. W. Gaddy residing. Specially invited guests nclude Senator Lee S . Overman Frank Page, chairman of the State Highway commission, Commissioner W. C. Wilkinson and J. Elwood Cox, District Engineer J. B. Pridgen, and

The address of welcome will be delivered by J. F. Hurley, of Salisbury, with the response by Rev. F. A Bower, of Albemarle. The address will be delivered by Commissioner Wilkinson.

S. A. Copp, of Badin.

The following from the various comnittees along the route will be asked to represent their localities and will be called by the Chairman at a fitting

Charlie Brown Granite Quarry Rev. C. P. Fisher Rockwell Carl Agner Gold Hill C. D. Plyler Misenheimer Otis Ritchie Richfield . H. Culp New London B. Thompson Porter F. Shinn Norwood H. E. Rufty, Chairman County Commissioners Rowan County. Q. E. S. Coble Chairman County

Commissioners Stanly County. T. S. Parker, Chairman Stanly County Road Commission. The general committee makes the following announcement regarding

plans for the day: A Basket Dinner will be served People from the two counties invited and asked to bring baskets of dinner.

charge of Prof. S. L. Ludwig. of Richfield. Watch for the Markers born March 16, 1860. hich will indicate the road Follow Highway No. 80 to Richfield an then

follow the arrow to the grove and The Big Idea in this get-to-gether is to cultivate Good Will and Neigh-

borliness among the people. Come and bring a big basket. Help make the event a success.

Near Columbia. Charlotte, Sept. 8 .- Two

painfully injured in an automobil eck near Columbia, S. C., accord- M. C. A. "Revitalizing our g to reports reaching here late to- ment" will be the conference theme.

They were T. A. Jamison, 69, vice esident of the Hardaway Construcon company, and Sam Schwartz. dealer in machinery.

The car in which they were riding llided with another car, the report id, and was overturned.

hand and left leg. Mr. Jamison was pinned under the car and was taken to the operating Probert, room of the Baptist hospital

mine if he had received internal in H. S. in North Carolina by Mr. ly derived from minium (red lead), used by the monks in the car

their missals.

COLORED PEOPLE HAVE COMMUNITY FAIR OCTOBER 7

Negroes of Rock Hill School Community Plan For the Sixth Annual Fair Early Next Month.

Plans for the sixth annual community fair of colored people in the States court for the middle district of Rock Hill school section are rapidly going forward. The one-day Autumn cover \$86,895.05 from the United festival will be held Friday, October States government, alleging this 7th, on the Rock Hill school campus amount was paid in excess of what and will be featured by a variety of amusement.

Following a parade of the colored fair patrons, led by a brass band, from the Cabarrus District Fair grounds to Rock Hill school at noon time, a number of white persons will deliver timely addresses. Among those on the program are Miss Ophelia first bale of the 1927 crop was sold Barker, county home demonstration here during the week by P. M. Stalagent; R. D. Goodman, county farm lings. agent; Prof. I. D. L. Torrence, farm agent of Mecklenberg, and others.

During the morning the visitors, after viewing the exhibits, will find amusement in sack races, potato races, horseshoe tournament, and various other games. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock a red-hot baseball game is scheduled between the Landis Red Socks and the Rock Hill Giants.

All exhibits must be entered in the afternoon before the fair, except the a par or nominal value of \$100 each. livestock and poultry, which must be on the grounds by 9:30 a. m. Friday, The school building will be open for pany amounted to \$1.210,588.69, and entries until 11 o'clock Thursday the net income was \$350,979,23 on an night. A hundred or more dollars will be paid out in premiums.

The officials of the community fair association re: J. T. Mobley, president; D. M. Bost, vice president; Alice Weaks, secretary; and J. H. Harris, treasurer.

TO DEMONSTRATE REFINISHING OF FURNITURE HERE

Miss Helen N. Estabrook State Specialist, to Hold Demonstration at the "Y" Next Tuesday.

Miss Heien N, Estabrook, state clething and house furnishing specialist, will conduct a meeting for the tubes yesterday morning. While he leaders of home demonstration clubs was also forwarded by registered mail in Cabarrus county Tuesday, September 13th, at the Concord Y. M. C. A. between the hours of 10:30 a. m. and

> Miss Estabrook will not only deliv er an instructive lecture as to clothing and house furnishing but will demonstrate to the leaders the art of refinishing furniture.

Miss Ophelia Barker said this morning: "Each home demonstration club is requested to send its full quota of representatives at this meeting. We will be glad to have other club members to visit the demonstration." Miss Barker, Cabarrus home demonstration agent, has been conducting lately work in clothing and house furnishing among the clubs in the county.

HAS FULL DAY FORCE

of Route 80 Between the Strikers All Back at Work Except Few Bitter-Enders and Those Who Have Moved Away.

Henderson, Sept. 9 .- With the exeption of a very few bitter enders. and a few others who have moved away and will not return, the 800 striking operatives at the Harriet cotton mills at South Henderson were reported practically 100 per cent back on their jobs today. A number of additional workers went back into the mills today, and this practically made the return unanimous, with the exceptions named, an official of the mills stated.

Sheriff D. L. Kearney last night had a force of special deputies on duty in the mill village again, and reported everything quiet and with no disturbances whatever of any kind during the night.

About the only discrepancy in the ranks of those who have been out and returned to work is said to be on the night side, with the day shift at work and with all departments of the mills running full time with practically all the help needed.

HUNDREDS ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICE OF MRS. HENDRIX

Impressive Rites Held at the Home on West Corbin Street.

Impressive funeral services for Mrs. Emma Cook Hendrix, beloved and respected wife of John M. Hendrix, were held at 10 o'clock Saturday from the home on West Corbin street after which the body was laid to rest at Oakwood cemetery. Rev. L. A. Thomas, pastor of St. James Lutheran devoted member, conducted the last adopted in many of the states.

A large concourse of relatives and friends from all sections of Cabarrus. and adjoining states, assembled at the home to render a final tribute of re spect to the esteemed woman. Mrs. Music by the Wiscasset-Efird band in | Hendrix had made Concord her home for the last 31 years, coming to this Ritchie's Lake is close by the town city from Mt. Pleasant where she was

The deceased is survived by her husband, several children, a brother and a sister.

Employed Y. M. C. A. Officers to Meet at University.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 10 .- The employed officers of the Young Men's Christian Association of North Carolina will hold their annual meeting Two Charlotte Men Injured in Wreck at the University of North Carolina Tuesday and Wednesday, September 13 and 14, under the auspices of the known Charlotte business men were University Extension Division in cooperation with the University Y.

> Robert B. House, Executive Secretary of the University, will formally open the convention Tuesday morning, and the remainder of the morning will be taken up with a business meeting.

The program for the afternoon's includes a report of the employed of-Mr. Swartz was thrown through ficers' meeting held at Chicago in he windshield and painfully cut on May, by Frank Warner, of Durham; a review of the reports of the year' activities by E. J. Sharp, of Charlotte, and Harry Long, of Winston-Salem; an address an examination was made to deter- on the need for a state chapter of A. Hoyle, of Charlotte.

ket at 23 cents.

he to mean something small is real- for the dinner to be held that night.

LOCAL MENTION

J. C. Burris has sold to Will Maynard for \$140, property in No. township, according to a deed filed here Friday.

Two cases of measles and one case of scarlet fever were reported Friday at the offices of the Cabarrus County Health Department.

Friday was a day of mixed weather. There was some rain during the day and some sunshine, with temperatures about normal for the season. night the moon was bright and then covered by clouds and rain fell late in the night.

Some cotton picking is being done in Cabarrus now, although it is not expected that more than 25 or 30 bales of the staple will have been picked within the next few days. The

The Pirates and Giants won in the National League Friday as did the St. Louis Cardinals. In the American League the Yankees strengthened their hold on first place with another victory. The South Atlantic race is over with the Spinners from Greenville the winners.

Persons charged with operating cars in violation of the State law covering buss operations were not tried in recorder's court Friday. The cases were continued until September 19th, Chief L. A. Talbirt stated this morning. It is charged that they carried passengers without a State franchise.

Six colored persons, charged with violating the law requiring them to connect their homes with sewer lines, were tried in recorder's court Friday and given 90 days to make the connections. One man charged with operating a car while intoxicated was given until Monday to raise a \$200

LIQUOR FOUND IN INNERTUBE Constable Jones Makes Two Big Hauls

At Walkertown Thursday. Winston-Salem Journal.

Everybody knows that an automobile tire innertubes are necessary in operating a car and aid a lot in keeping people who can't swim afloat, but it took Constable R. E. Jones, of Walkertown, to find a new use for was searching a roadster driver by David Wright, negro, of Winston-Salem, he gave the inntertube in the spare tire on the back rack a gentle tap and whisky shot several feet in the air. Wright was arrested and brought to Winston-Salem charged with transporting liquor.

A few moments later Officer Jones nabbed two men in another roadster with sixteen pints and a half-gallon jug to make it a grand haul for the morning.

When Officer Jones flagged Wright, the driver of the car gladly offered aid in searching the machine for whisky. After a close investigation nothing was found, but an idea struck Miss Yorke Honors Her Guests, Missthe officer to investigate the back tire. He unscrewed the cap where air is injected in the tube and a small geyser of corn whisky greeted him.

The men arrested in the second car were John Flowers and Clarence Sears, who gave their address as North Liberty Street, Winston-Salem. The pint bottles were found in a

suit case. The two hauls made it six cars in three weeks that Officer Jones has cantured at Walkertown. He stated that he kenw the source of most of the liquor, but that it was in a nearby county and out of his jurisdiction. The cars were brought to Winston-Salem and the men charged with violating the prohibition laws. Magistrate

Oliver bound over Flowers and Sears

to Superior Court under bond of \$500

BAXTER DURHAM HEADS NATIONAL AUDITORS BODY

Has Been One of Active Figures of the Association For a Number of Years. Tribune Bureau

Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Sept. 9.—Baxter Durham state auditor of North Carolina, was elected president of the National Association of State Auditors and Controllers, now in session in Boston, it was learned here today.

Mr. Durham for a number of years has been one of the most active figures in the association, and a year ago was chairman of the association's com mittee which made an exhausitive investigation loking toward the development of a uniform system of, state exhaustive report was submitted by the committee, embracing a uniform auditing system applicable to all the various states. This report attracted wide-spread attention and many of Church, of which the deceased was a its recommendations have since been

The North Carolina auditing system has also attracted attention in other states, as have the new county government acts, especially the fiscal control act, which tends to set up und form accounting machinery in the various counties. It is believed that the preeminence which North Carolina has attained for its modern accounting system, and the active interest which Mr. Durham has taken in assisting other states to modernize their accounting machinery, have been factors in influencing the members of the national association to elevate him to

Battle of Bentonville Celebration. were well advanced here today for the September 15th celebration of the Battle of Bentonville. The unveiling of a memorial marker to be placed on the old battlefield will take place during the celebration.

The battleground is located fifteen miles south of Smithfield. Huge crowds were expected to attend the exercises and an array of notable speakers including the two governors of the Carolinas were expected to be present. Two airplanes for the occasion have

been obtained from the government. A sham battle by the North Carolina national guard also has been arranged as a part of the commemorative program. Old trenches used by the Confederate troops sixty years ago will protect the sham warriors. Women Move to Erect Lindbergh

Memorial. St. Louis. Sept. 7 .- Organization of a women's committee "to erect a The word miniature, which has be in charge of the social program A. Lindbergh, and the Spirit of St. Louis'" was announced today. A Hicks. fund of \$100,000 to be raised by subweeks.

PLAN EXCELLENT WINTER PROGRAM FOR CONCORD "Y"

Secretary H. W. Blanks Gives Inkling of Series of Events Planned at "Y"

During Winter Season. "Big doingt at 'Y' during the coming winter months," declared Secretary H. W. Blanks this morning. "We will have a variety of amusement for the public, and an unexcelled assortment of games for the children."

Especially in athletics will Y. M C. A. teem in activity. The physical director will seek to mould the best basketball team at the "Y" in years, also develop a clever team of gym nasts, as well as a winning volley ball crew. Swimming and tennis, too, will remain as popular sports.

Events that will draw unusual in terest from throughout the city will be arranged by Secretary Blanks. One of these affairs will be known as "The Educational Round-Up," at which all teachers in the white public schools here will be invited to participate, The school children will find this probably

the most amusing event in a long time Details of the winter program at the present are more or less in the indefnite form, but Mr. Blanks promised to announce the program in full within a short time.

Review of Summer Activity. Swimming held the lead in popularity at the Y. M. C. A. during the summer which is drawing to a close swiftly. Statistics show that since late last May more than 11,000 individuals have enjoyed refreshing swims in the pool. This is somewhat n a record. The "Y" pool rates one hundred per cent. in sanitation, the pool being drained and refilled with tresh water three times a week, in addition to a cleansing method used in the water every day.

Aside from swimming, motion pictures prove popular with the Y. M. C. A. patrons. Each Friday night since early summer, motion pictures have been shown on the lawn. In case of inclement weather, however, the pictures were shown in the gymnasium. A crowd of several hundred children and adults Friday witness ed the showing of "Across the Paci-

"The Millionaires," and "When London Sleeps," respectively are the titles of the motion pictures which will be shown at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night, Sept. 16th., and Friday night, Sept. 23rd. Until the weather becomes to cool the pictures will be shown on the lawn.

Fun for Children. More than 150 small boys and girls participated in a foreign coin treasure hunt Friday afternoon, while Harry Arrowood, pupil at Central Grammar school, won the race from the school to the Y. M. C. A. and received as a prize a hand-made silver ring, a ouvenir which Mr. Blanks brought back from Austria.

BRILLIANT DANCE

way at Hotel Concord. Miss Julia Reid Rosborough, Greenville, S. C., and Ida Clifton Galloway, of Winston-Salem, were the attractive honorees at the brilliant dance given Friday evening at Hotel Concord by Miss Alice Yorke.

The dance was a delightful one, many out-of-town guests being included among those present. The receiving line was as follows Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Howard, Miss Yorke, Franklin Cannon, Miss Ros-

borough, Archibald Cannon, Miss Galloway, William Morris, Miss Earle, Joe Bost, Miss Bell, of San Antonio, Texas, Ray Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones Yorke. During the evening refreshing punch, sandwiches and nuts were served.

The ball room was beautifully decorated for the occasion with many lovely flowers. An orchestra furnished peppy dance

music for the entire evening Triple Wedding In Baltimore. Baltimore, Sept. 8 .- 8.A triple ding ceremony was performed Wednesday with each participant appar

ently being related. Two of the brides were sisters while the third was a sister of one of the bridegrooms. Brother and sister are cousins of a second bridegroom while another brother performed all three ceremonies. Still another brother of his same brother and sister was mas-

ter of ceremonies. Miss Elizabeth M. Trabert and Miss Irene M. Trabert are the sisters. John George Gummer and Peter M: Rosel are their bridegrooms. Margaret M. Gummer, who was married to William Vincent Price, is sister of Elizabeth's husband and Rosel is counsin of Gummer's.

Honoring Miss Barnhardt. Charlotte Observer.

Miss Mary Gywn Barnhardt was honor guest yesterday at a luncheon tendered her by Miss Alice Woodside at her home on Bast Seventh street. The prettily appointed table car ried out a pleasing color note of pink and white. Covers were laid for Miss Woodside, Miss Barnhardt, Misses leabel Pharr, Florabel Harrill, Charotte Guy, Dorothy Lechler, Elizabeth Myers and guest, Edna Myers, of Danville, Va., Mary Query, Katherine Ward and Misses Martha and Ruth Hobbs and Martha Robinson, of Gastonia; Miss Mariam Coltrane, of Concord; Misses Jessie Gamble and Mary Love, of Lincolnton and Mesdames Smithfield, Sept. 9.—(INS)—Plans T. M. Barnhardt and Warwick Payne,

Fountain In Race to End. Raleigh, Sept. 8 .- Speaker R. T Fountain, of Edgecombe County, who ran for the lower house for 1927, was in Raleigh more than ever determined to finish the race for Lieutenant Gov-

Mr. Fountain's valedictory to the house made no promise to come back to the assembly through another door. He announced that he would not return to the lower house. The Lieutenant, Governor presides

over the Senate during the first days of Governor Gardner's term of office. The honor of such a presidency is highly sought. The candidates are all for Gardner. And he is observing benevolent neutrality. Laura Harris Circle to Meet.

Methodist Church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Ernest Hicks, Mrs. A. G. Smith, and Miss Helen Suther at the home of Mrs. C. M. Sappenfield is able to be out

The Laura Harris Circle of Central

PERSONAL

J. H. Walker, of Gastonia, spen Friday in Concord on business.

Geraldine Farrar Laughlin, little daughter of Mrs. Herman Laughlin, has entered the "Sacred Heart Academy" at Belmont.

Mrs. J. W. B. Long and Mrs. J. M. Archey spent Friday in Charlotte.

Mrs. W. J. McLendon, of Wades poro, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William A. Ritchie on South Union street. Mrs. Ritchie and daughter, Marion Patterson, left the hospital the middle of the week.

Henry Whitley, who resides North Spring street, was taken to the Concord Hospital Friday night and underwent a serious operation. Rewas geting on nicely. Mrs. Hazel Witherspoon, of Greens-

route to Chimney Rock for the week-Miss Evelyn Snyder has returned to her home in Monroe after spending

Robert Love is spending several days with his uncle, Grover C. Love, before returning to the School of Dentistry in Atlanta, Ga., Monday.

Mrs. L. H. Lentz has returned from Albemarle and Millingport, where she visited relatives.

Flonnie Lipe, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lipe; is confined to her home on North Church street by illness.

Walter Furr, of Lake Waccamaw, is spending the week-end with Mrs. Furr and children.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bollinger are spending the week-end in Statesville with relatives.

Robert Isenhour, of the J. C. Penney Company, is in Albemarle managing the store there in the absence of the manager, Mr. Strate, who is in Company convention. Misses Delphia Propst, Vera Barn-

nardt and Frances Tarlton, of the spend the week-end with home folks. Chas. M. Word has returned to his

several weeks at Augusta, Ky. Henry McEachern has returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting for a week at the home of his siter, Mrs. Marvin Petrea.

dren, of Blue Field, W. Va., arrived Friday night to visit Mrs. Black- Atlantic League outfits. welder's mother, Mrs. C. B. Dry, on East Depot street. J Frank Williams

ham, are spending the week-end with Jacksonville, Pta., Mary Earle, of their daughter, Mrs. Roy Isenhour. Ernest Query, of Philadelphia, Pa., arrived in the city Friday to visit

and Miss Odelia Williams, of Dur-

home folks. Miss Flora Lee Deaton is spending the week-end in Greensboro with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McEachern and children and Mrs. W. W. Gibson are spending the week-end in High Point. Mrs. J. P. Cook and Mrs. Eb. White returned Friday from Wilmington where they went on an official business trip for the King's Daugh-

Mrs. E. L. Brady and Mrs. J. Lind, of Miami, Fla., are visiting Mrs. J. C. Rowan on North Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nolls reurned to their home in Boston, Mass., Friday night after spending a week with their daughter, Mrs. James .T.

Mrs., W. C. Lyerly returned to her ome Saturday from the Concord Hospital where she had been a patient or a week.

C. H. Peck has returned from the Charlotte Sanatorium, where he was a patient for several weeks.

Mrs. James Rimer and son left Saturday for Lincolnton and Cherryville, where they will visit friends and be with Mrs. Rimer's brother, John Brewer, who is in the Lincolnton Hos-

Miss Mary Myers has returned from Rock Brook Camp, near Brevard, for a short stay with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. Myers, of Concord. She will soon enter Scarret College for training for the foreign mision field.

Mrs. C. D. Jones, of Lancaster, S. C., and Mrs. Verner Nisbet, of Swarthmore, Pa., spent Friday with Mrs. L. T. Hartsell, Jr. Miss Rebecca Jones. who accompanied them to Concord, remained for Miss Alice Yorke's dance.

Miss Helen Myers has begun her work as teacher in the Oak Hill State high school near Lenoir.

Mrs. Charles Wadsworth returned Friday from Charlotte where she baskets of summer flowers. pent several days with relatives.

"S. O.S ." Up to Date. New York, Sept. 8.-A new device calculated to ensure the prompt picking up of all wireless signals of dishas just passed its tests satisfac-

In the past it has been necessary for a wireless operator to be on duty all the time on the larger vessels so that no "S. O. S." should be missed. On the smaller ships this has been impossible, so that there have been cases where these calls have gone un-

signal which is used as forerunner of er. the distress call sets in motion an automatic alarm. If the operator is Margaret King the first Friday in off duty, he is recalled to his instru- October. ment by the ringing of a bell.

Another argument that has lallen

SEPTEMBER 1ST COTTON REPORT FOR THE STATE

Boll Weevil Has Caused Considerable Damage to State's Cotton Crop. Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 9 .- A promi nent farmer in Wayne County a few

weeks ago yelled out, "The boll weevil has ruined us." He immediately set out to dusting his cotton, so that on the last of August when Government officials visited his fields, they found fair prospects of a bumper ield. There were abundant squares, blooms and bolls. While many live weevils were found, many dead one were also gathered. Very few punctur ed squares or bolls were found arren close examination. This is in answer to the statement of many farmers that poisoning was no good for fighting the boll weevil. Surrounding farms showed very serious damage as was also true through most of the eastern and southern counties. ports this morning stated that he Really, very serious damage has resulted from the weevil, as is evi denced by the decline in the condition from 78 per cent for August 1st to poro, and Miss Lucy Richmond Lentz 64 per cent September 1st, 1927. This spent Friday night in Concord en decline is due almost solely to boll weevil infestation.

While the condition reported may appear to be high to many farmers. due discount was made for unprecedented weevil damages and other a week here with Miss Letha Snyder. factors affecting the probable outinto consideration, the forecast is for 911.000 bales of cotton in North Carolina this year which is only 75.1 per cent of the 1,212,819 bales made last year. A similar situation over the National cotton belt shows 56.1 percent condition of a full crop and 12, 692,000 bales forecasted for September 1st.

While the prospective production is greatly reduced as compared with last year, we must remember that from 10 to 15 percent decrease in acreage occurred in North Carolina with a similar trend for the entire cotton belt. The important factor, however, is that the present market price shows a better profit per acre than was gained from last year's crop. The crop will have the effect of reducing surplus stocks, thereby guaranteeing or stabilizing the higher price level. Thus, the boll weevil damage may prove to be a blessing in to his state. If, therefore, you can disguise. Rains have been ideal for a maximum weevil propagation and infestation. Red spider has been serious New York attending the J. C. Penney in many localities, while the crop is generally late or at least full of green bolls and leaves, which may result in much rotting. The Crop Reporting officials are

Farm Life School, China Grove, are taking every precaution to insure the most reliable facts that will lead to chairman, together with his address, farmers' viewpoints are absolutely. home in Harrisburg after spending essential toward this end.

SOUTH ATLANTIC HAS

Unusually Large One. Asheville, Sept. 9 .- (INS)-Many Mrs. Earl Blackwelder and chilplayers have been sold to the major leagues this season from the South

> Fullis, center fielder of the Macon Peaches, brought the largest price when John McGraw paid \$15,000 for This organized effort will affer McGraw also paid \$7.500 for Jack Leroy, Charlotte pitcher, and it cost him \$7,000 to get Pat Crawford, Greenville third

Tom Farrell, Asheville pitcher, was sold to Detroit for at least \$5,000, while the Nashville Vols, of the Southern League, paid \$2,000 for Stanley Keves, local right fielder. The Chicago Cubs prchased "Dutch"

Legett, Greenville catcher, for \$6,000

Legett belonged to the Atlanta Crackers, and was sent to the Spinners or Atlanta bought Cardner, pitcher from Augusta, for \$1,800. ville disnosed of Fitzberger, left field-Association, for \$2,500, and has vir-

tually sold Billy Payne, pitcher, to Toronto, for \$4,000. Pittsburgh has notified the Columbia Comers that Tauscher, star right hander, will be recalled, while Louisville, of the American Association, plans to recall Johnny Cross, Knoxville first baseman, and Wicker, Asheville pitch-

Mt. Pleasant Alumni Hold Annual ning club, but also the advice and Banquet.

Charlotte Observer. Members here of the alumni the Mt. Pleasant Collegiate Institute he'd their annual banquet last night in the dining room of the Addison apartment, and elected officers. J. O. Moose, of the College apartments, was chosen president, and H.

vice president. H. H. Shaefer, of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, was named secretary and H. A. Alexander, of the American Trust Company,

M. Faggart, of 803 Kingston Avenue.

The alumni were addressed by Col. G. F. McAllister, head of Mt. Pleasant Collegiate Institute, wh opaid a tribute to the achievements of graduates of the institution.

Methodist Get Togegther Meeting Big Success

One of the most delightful affairs ever given at Central Methodist Church was the get-together meeting held there Friday evening. A splendid program composed of music, vocal, instrumental and violin, was enjoyed. autumn. Short talks were made by Rev. R.; M. Courtney and others.

The guests were gathered in the over last year." assembly room, roof garden and prayer meeting room where a splendid social hour was enjoyed. The rooms were decorated with many bowls and Delicious ice cream and cake

served. Several of the new teachers who are Methodists were among the guests who numbered several hundred.

Silver Cress Circle Meeting. At the meeting of the Silver Cross Circle of Junior King's Daughters Friday afternoon, Margaret King, Caroline Rowan and Virginia Smart were elected as delegates to the State convention which meets in Henderson the 4th of October. The following officers were elected

for the year beginning in October: All this is altered by the new apparatus, which has been perfected by Smart, vice president; Carolina Rowthe Marconi Company. The special an, secretary.; Lillian Batte, treasur-

The next meeting will be with

There will be a home coming at M. Sappenfield is able to be out by the wayside is the one that bobbed hair represents a saving of time.

M. Sappenfield is able to be out by the wayside is the one that bobbed body is cordially invited to attend. All are asked to take well filled baskets, as a picnic dinner will be spread.

Waterloo Tribune.

On the second Sunday in October. Evolution to attend. All are asked to take well filled baskets, as a picnic dinner will be spread.

NAMES COMMITTEE TO HELP BRIDGES IN THIS COUNTY

C. W. Byrd, President of the Concord Rotary Club, boy? Acts on Suggestion of the Pardon Commissioner.

Acting on the suggestion of Edwin B. Bridges, pardon commissioner of the State, C. W. Byrd, president of the Concord Rotary Club, has named a committee to co-operate with Mr. Bridges in aiding paroled prisoners or prisoners who have finished their prison sentences. The committee appointed by Mr. Byrd consists of W. G. Brown, chairman, A. F. Hartsell stop flights seems

The letter from Mr. Bridges to the Rotary Club says in part:

Will you be kind enough to bring this letter to the attention of your board of directors, governing body, or Robert Louis Steps club, at the earliest possible time in S." would have order that I may find out whether or mobile era !-Chi not your club will co-operate with me in the work hereinafter stated. Brifly: I am anxious to secure a

in each county of the state, such committee to compose of a chairman and two members. The purpose of the committee will be primarily to assist paroled prisoners, and those prisoners from the State penitentiary who have served State penitentiary will have need more people their time, in obtaining employment. Our Rather Who let

Secondarily: That the committee and really believe in may contact with these men with the view of encouraging them in their endeavors to regain their place in so-An ex-prisoner who can have the

citizenship will indeed be fortunate. loan?" A number of years' experience in a civic organization has convinced me if you are sensite that the basic principle upon which all civic clubs are founded is the idea of promoting good citizenship. Statistics show that a criminal is a great expense to the State in which he resides. A good citizen is an asset change an ex-prisoner from a life of crime into a citizen of usefulness you have benefitted the entire state from Miss Mary F. Ca a financial standpoint as well as the

ex-prisoner and his family. After I receive the name of the chairman of each committee chosen by the one county club the name of such the probable outturn of the crop. The will be printed in a small pamphlet. Ray McEachem, on Such pamphlet will be turned over ficer for Cabarras i by the prison authorities to the pris- work was uttered ben oner when he is released. In the Mary F. Camp, direct pamphlet the prisoner will be told that Organization for the SOLD MANY PLAYERS if he has trouble obtaining employ- Department. ment if he will get in touch with the chairman whose name and address is during the week, rej Crop From the 1927 Season Has Been contained in the pamphlet such chair- Eachern's program and man through the members of his com- outlining his future wi mittee will endeavor to assist him in well pleased with the obtaining employment.

The ex-prisoner will be warned that "and feel that he is he shall not under any circumstances gram that will be effects either solicit or accept money from

prisoners going out of the State pris- pathetic with views held However, should a committee ous State department desire to become more active along has his work planned in these lines they could very easily tive basis," she aid get in touch with the supervisors of certain he will get in the county convict camps and render find, too, that he is valuable assistance to those prisoners operation of various

that his name and address will be since the appointment printed in the pamphlet and cannot Eachern in July to the be changed for twelve months. There will be a careful check made through the State prison authorities CABARRUS COL and through other sources as to what assistance the committee in various counties are rendering to the ex-prisoners and to the club whose committee performs the most meritorious work during the year to the ex-prisoners I will present a silver loving The judges in deciding upon cup. the club will take into consideration not only the fact that prisoners have obtained employment through the assistance of the committee of the win-

instead of a State liability.

New York, Sept. 9 .- Dun's tomorrow will say: "More definite evidence of improve ment in sentiment and of increase in actual commercial operations has ap-The turn for the better is seasonal, business usually taking on S. L. Harrison. renewed vigor in September, and it secretary. The Caland apparently has been a factor in the will be given at the hit naintenance of a decidedly buoyant of the city. trade gains have come gradually and the Cabarrus Colored tone in securities markets. Thus far, irregularly, but no rapid expansion livestock, including was anticipated, nor was it expected Guernseys, Jerseys, that all lines would go forward simultaneously. With so many diversified and China, Durot June branches of enterprise, each having etc. Coming next in

may conceivably become more prominent with the close approach of "Weekly bank clearings, \$7,961,-536,000, an increase of 19 per cent

not prevail. Such unsatisfactory

the favorable aspects, and the latter

Student Flyers' Spring Stick to In-

When amateur flyers are up with come "frozen" with fright and clutch shop-lifting, were set the control stick rigidly so that the 60 days each on teacher has difficulty in getting the convicted in rect Popular Mechanics Magazine. To were convicted of street eliminate this hazard, a spring stick and Vardy Barter has been introduced by a western air the shop-lifting craft company. Its chief feature is a and Young, it was from a Hexible joint, so arranged that the stole chickens from an instruction instructor can easily maneuver his the Shankletown section own stick even though the student is for a chicken stew. glued" to his, thus taking control of the plane away from the pupil.

A black cat stopped an elopement n a Yorkshire town recently. The couple were actually entering the church when a black cat ran before the bride. She turned deadly pale and refused to be married.

Gospel Meeting on Church Street. Gospel meeting auspices Church of Christ under tent on North Church any good, either. street, near Elizaeth Temple, begin-Lone's Chapel in Montgomery county ning Sunday evening at 7:30. September 11th. Everybody welcome. the Philadelphia the

Have You R.

This One?

Merle Crowel, in the committee from one of the civic clubs One of the needs of which the bigots work

Young Burrow: " Kloseman (grimly): advantage of a civic club man's advice Young Burrow: and thus obtain the right slant on best way to appropri Kloseman (after a) friend, I'd advise you

request by telephon

fore you get my answer WORK OF McEan PRAISED BY WELFAREN That New Welf

Is Starting World

Manner.

Praise for the manner

various phases of welfer This organized effort will affect the man the entire year due to the fact This was her first risk

> FAIR OFFERS IN PREMIUM

Annual Colored h

the County Fair

From October

tober 29. Around \$300 in me will be given at the (a) Colored Fair here October encouragement rendered the prisoner October 29, according to in changing his view of life and assisting him to become a social asset tensive preparations for ment of patrons are und officials believe that the at the fifth annual festis pass all others of the

various ramifications, it would be surprising if contrasting conditions did try show. phases exist now by no means obscure THREE NEGRON RECORDER'S

GO TO CHAD

Were Charge

Stealing Chicken

Other Charged Lifting Here. off a pair of hose from The negroes will be ta Store here.

day. would appear to be mi