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## MOUNT AIRY OFFERS TO DONATE LAND

Commissioners Will Give Amount of Land Necessary to Secure Two Million for Mount Airy Home.

Mount Airy, Sept. 2.—Mount

Airy for the southern

of the southern home for

an appropriation of \$2.

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the 1930-31 fiscal year.

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## REBUILDING THE REYNOLDS ROAD

State Highway Forces Are at Work Now With Steam Shovel and Other Equipment—Will Put on Tar and Gravel.

The State Highway Commis-

sion has a force of men at

work now on the Reynolds

road, leading from

Rural Hall to Wright's Store,

near Westfield, regrading this

highway and within the next

few days the State forces ex-

pect to place tar and gravel on

the road, making another hard-

surfaced road for that section

of the county.

This road, which leads

through one of the best sec-

tions of the county, was adopt-

ed as a part of the State High-

way system several years

since. It is a direct route from

the western section of the

county, into Winston-Salem,

leading via King and Rural

Hall into the city.

## GREATEST DROUGHT IN HISTORY

Appears To Extend Over Several States—Danbury Citizens Return From Trip Through Tennessee and Kentucky.

N. O. Petree, accompanied by

his son, Thos. S. Petree, of

Winston-Salem, has returned

from an extensive visit in sec-

tions of Tennessee and Ken-

tucky. They report drought

conditions obtaining where-

ever they went, and much more

serious in portions of Tennes-

see and Kentucky than here.

T. S. Petree says the Ohio

river was perfectly clear, and

very low. Citizens were every-

where observed hauling water,

sometimes great distances, for

the use of themselves and their

stock.

In the corn belt of the West

it is stated that damage to the

crops will reach 500 millions

of dollars.

## DATE FIXED FOR COUNTY FAIR

To Be Held at Walnut Cove, Oct. 20-21-22—Farmers and Others Asked to Get Exhibits Ready.

A real county fair for Stokes

is now a foregone conclusion.

The Lions and the Juniors

and all the good citizens of the

county are behind it, and its

got to go.

The announcement and list of

premiums to be offered is now

on the press and 2,500 copies

of this will be mailed to our

people of the county within

the next few days. There are

numerous prizes worth while,

and it is hoped that everyone

will take an interest in com-

peting for them.

The 4-H Club members are

to be shown special preference

in the awarding of the premi-

ums or prizes, and they are ex-

pected to get busy at once.

The dates for the county

fair, which will be held at Wal-

nut Cove this year, have been

definitely fixed for October 20

to 22.

The fair management is ex-

pected to secure a first class

carnival to amuse those who

attend, and a general good

time is promised all who at-

tend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ward and

Mr. Ward's mother of High

Point were here today enroute

home from attending the fun-

eral of the child of Mr. and

Mrs. R. E. L. Francis, at Fran-

cisco.

## NEW VIRGINIA ROAD TO STUART

Virginia Becoming Really Interested in Modern Turnpikes—State's System and Policy Compared With North Carolina's.

A representative of the Re-

porter rode over the new turn-

pike road from John Andy Mar-

tin's to Stuart this week. This

is a real good road, is wide, and

well graded. It is constructed

of the same material as the

Stokes county minor hardsurf-

ace roads, with foundation of

stone, and top dresser of tar

and granulated stone.

The Virginia people are very

proud of their growing road

system, which is yet in its in-

fancy, however. Mr. Thomas

George, formerly a citizen of

this county, but, who for years

has lived in Patrick, and, who