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GOLD:—Godliness with contentwent is great gain. For we brought nething into this world, and it is certain we clin carry nothing out. And having food and miment, let us therewith be content.—1
Thanks 6:6, 7, 8.

COUSUMPTION OF COTTON.

The fact that many northern capitalists, men who only recently had their money and faith in the textile industry in the New England States, are purchasing interests in Southern mills, makes particular interesting the figures showing the consumption of cotton in the outh as compared with other parts of

The takings of European and other foreign mills in 1922 was 6.121,686 bales; in the same period the southern mills required 4,047,000 bales against only 2,-

fore the trend of the industry started this way. With new mills being erected and additions being built to many old plants.

Charlotte Observer.

at Washington some time ago at the invi-tation of the late President Harding. That means that certain ships of the fighting type will be scrapped, along with ships of the other nations who became party to the terms of the conference.

But while she is scrapping battle-ships, the French are building a bigger and greater air force. The rapidity with which this is being done is causing some alarm among other nations of the world.

Great Britain seems to be especially France is building up. The British have always been able heretofore, to keep ahead of the other nations in Europe, with the exception of Germany, in depolaring the exception of Germany, in worried over the form developing intensive and modern fighting forces, and the fact that France has the greatest air force now is not agreeable to the British. Lord Birkenhead in the House of Lords described England's fear when he said "France could destroy Lon-ldon and almost every other center of

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population in England tomorrow without
warning if she wished."

In times past army experts estimated
in days and weeks the time necessary to
bring an army into action. Now France
deals not with days and weeks but with
hours and almost with minutes, relying
on her magnificent fleet of air craft.

France has virtually every kind of air
craft that can be of service to a nation
in the event of war. She has planes
which will carry 75 millimeter cannons,
planes that will transport six machine
gung and their crews, planes that are
noiseless and planes that are armored
with battleship steel. Planes that that
will serve as troop sales or transports
are now under construction.

It is certain that statesmen in the pear
fature will light for reduction in air

New York Syndleate Falls to Conclude Deal for \$5,000,000 Issue. Raleigh, Aug. 18.—The attitude of the Morrison administration is that no need exists for a special session of the legis-lature, it was learned from authorizative

Morrison administration is that no need exists for a special session of the legislature, it was learned from authoritative sources this afternoon soon after the long session of the council of state adjourned. Expiration of an option on North Carolina five million dollar bonds for five per cent. being noted at today's session of the council of state, horseback financers are guessting that first and last the Maxwell-Morrison controversy overdeficits and surpluses will cost the state twenty millions in all.

The state bad a bid for the five million, but the New York syndicate let the day pass. Monday Treasurer Lacy will anivertise these bonds for institutional construction. If the state doesn't warket the whole five millions Treasurer Lacy is authorized to sell a maximum of one and a half millions in short term notes.

Governor Morrison, sitting with the council much of the day, was apparently philosophical about the whole business, but he sees at last the difficulty of straightening out the correctness of his contention seems imbedded in the popular mind, albeit the Governor is confided; that the public can be faught the correctness of his contention that no actual deficit exists.

While talking finances the council discussed work at Cullowhee and the construction of a power plant there.

The Governor arrived here from Charlotte, where he delivered an address yesterday, at a bridge opening ceremonial on the banks of the Catawba river and went into conference late in the forencon with the members of the council of state. The conference dragged on throughout the city, that a special session of the legislature was being discussed. It later was disclosed that the financial matters discussed by the council had to do only with the bond issue for the educational institutions' building programs. grams.

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The arrest of the Cooper family in Wilmington on charges in connection with the failure of the Commercial National Bank, in that city, which failure entailed the closing of doors by several smaller banks in different parts of the State with which the Coopers were connected, with which the Coopers were connected, was a circumstance that had been anticipated for several weeks. There had been an airing off the affairs in the local courts in which a situation was brought out that indicated the landing of the matter in the Federal Court. The line

out that indicated the anoing of unatter in the Eeleral Court. The line of defense is clearly outlined in the statement that two principal allegations are admitted. These are, that a bill of lading was surrendered a few days before the bank broke without the payment of draft, and that a dummy note for \$13 quired 4.047.000 bales against only 2.402.000 for northern mills.

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The number of bales required by all mills showed a decided increase in 1922 over the preceding year but southern mills lead in this respect, increasing by about 1,100,000 bales while northern mills increased but 400,000 and European mills increased but 400,000 and European mills increased but 400,000 bales.

Southern mills came nearer requiring more cotton than either northern or European mills in 1918, than in any recent year. In that year southern mills used 4,207,000 bales against only 4,215,217 for European mills. In the same year the northern mills took but 2,88,3000 bales.

For more than a decade southern mills have used more cotton than the mills of the north. This increase has been steady, but reached its climax in 4922 when southern mills proved better customers of the cotton farmer than northern mills by more than a millionu and a half bales.

These figures for the most part deal with the cotton industry in the South before the trend of the industry started this with the cotton industry in the South before the trend of the industry started this with the cotton industry started this with the cotton industry started this with year wills being excepted and consulted in that the bank held and still holds a deed to the real estate. But there stands the general charge of conspiracy, misapplication of funds, false entries, and numitating these charges, makes claim that the bank held and still holds a deed to the real estate. But there stands the general charge of conspiracy, misapplication of funds, false entries, and numitation apparent irregularities."

Sate interest in the case will be acute because of the high standing in finance in an entry started the seaso of the high standing in finance in an entry started the seaso of the high standing in finance call and commercial circles the indicate men enjoyed among the people of North Carolina. Mr. W. B. Cooper is the Lieutent Covernor of the State, in finance will an entry started the season and still holds a deed to the real estate of the start in that the b

Accident.
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Robert Bell, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bell, of 705 East avenue, died Supday afternoon at Junaluska of injuries received Saturday night in an automobile accident while returning from Waynesville, according to a message received here last night.
Young Bell was with other members of the orchestra of which he also was a member returning to Lake Junaluska

of the orchestra of which he also was a member returning to Lake Junaluska about midnight after giving a program at the other town. While passing another car on the narrow mountain road, the meager report said, the machine containing the young people overturned, Bell receiving internal injuries. His companions were not dangerously hurt.

The rowing course at Grundau, near Berlin, is generally accounted the finest in the world.

GOVERNOR WILL NOT ENTERTAIN PROPOSAL FOR EXTRA SESSION

Revenue Outlock—All Talk Set at Rest.

Brock Barkley in Charlotte Observer.

Raleigh, Aug. 18.—A monthly report on receipts and disbursements of the state treasury will be furnished Governor Morrison and in turn submitted to the public as the result of a request made of Treasurer B. R. Lacy and Auditor Baxter Durham by the governor today.

The call for the monthly statement, to be made on the lifth of each month, effective in October, was made during a meeting of the council of state today. Formal call will be contained in a letter to be addressed the two state officials from Asheville. The statement, it is believed, will prevent the recurrence of controversy over the condition of the treasury and will enable the public to know at all times just how North Carolina stands.

The statement will cover two-year periods with disbursements and taxes collected covering that period. The call was agreeable to the treasurer and auditor.

iods with disbursements and taxes collected covering that period. The call was agreeable to the treasurer and auditor, it was understood. The governor acted under constitutional authority.

With the return of Governor Morrison to the capital for the day, talk of a special session of the legislature went a-glimmering, for his excellency made it perfectly clear that he is satisfied with the revenue outlook for the next two-year period.

Predictions of an excess of disbursements over revenue for that time gave

ments over revenue for that time gave rise to special session talk here. "A special session for what?" the covernor wanted to know when asked as to his intentions in this direction. It evidently was the first time he had heard of reports of the "inevitableness" of an extraordinary gathering of the solleard of reports of the "inevitableness" of an extraordinary gathering of the sol-

The executive's attitude was that while the concedes the possible failure of revenues to fully cover appropriations for the oeriod, he is not at all sure about it, and if such a condition should develop, it would not be serious nor out of the ordinary.

dinary.

The governor would not be surprised to see actual receipts exceed estimates of the last legislature by 25 or 30 per cent. Appropriations of the last session are reputed to have exceeded revenue estimates by 25 per cent.

GOVERNOR IS AGAIN-HELD FOR SPEEDING

HELD FOR SPEEDING
Peeved by Arrest and Says He Will Fight
the Matter in the Courts.
Hillsboro, Aug. 19—Governor Cameron Morrison was garrested here today by
Chief of Police Floyd on a charge of
speeding, this being the governor's second
urrest for such an offense this summer.
Governor Morrison was peeved by the
arrest and declared that he world-fight
he case when it comes up for trial. Afer venting his wrath at being caught by
the law he gave bond and left town.
A red Buick driven by J. M. Simmons
was implicated in the governor's latest
arrest. Mr. Simmons was leading the govrnor and his Cadillae as they approachdt his place and as they crossed the
order into fown, the governor tried to
pass the Buick.
As they swung into Churton streetboth stepped on the gas and it is chargdwere traveling at a rapid pace when
hailed by the officer. Mr. Simmons was
sirst arrested and upon his protest that
the man behind him was equally guilty
hat car was stopped and found to be
hat of the governor.

Salisbury Locks Horns With Southern Railway.

Salisbury. Aug. 18—Mayor C. M. Henderlite and the Southern railway are locking horns over the building of and underpass on the new Statesville road that is being constructed out from Salisbury. The mayor says the city will be represented at the hearing before ludge Boyd in Greensboro on August 25, and he thinks the judge will not grant an injunction against the city but will let the railroad and the city but will let the railroad and the city but will let the railroad and the city fight their buttle without the interference of the federal courts.

The ordinance calling for the completion of the underpass by the Southern by September 1 imposes a fine of \$50 for each day and every day the underpass is not finished and the mayor says steps will be taken in the state's orts to collect this fine. The railroad hopes fo have the ordinance declared llegal and to get a restraining order against the city.

The proposed underpass would be some 200 feet away from the present grade crossing on the Statesville road ind the state highway commission is now building a road down to the site of the underpass.

Only two fathers have lived long

Only two fathers have lived long enough to see their sons elevated to the Presidency. They are Dr. George T. Harding, of Marion, Ohio, and Colonel Presidency. They are the Harding, of Marion. Ohio, and Colonel John Coolidge, of Plymouth, Vt., both living. Up to the election of Warren G. Harding, in 1920, no man could call the Chief Executive of the country.

The Oklahoma State Federation of Labor proposes to erect a large headquar-ters building in Oklahoma City.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN CHARLOTTE

Jeweler There Kills His Wife and Then Ends. His Life.
Charlotte, Ang. 15.—After fiving a bullet through the head of his wife, killing her instantly, Charles F. Lemmond, jeweler of East Fifth street, immediately shot and killed himself, the double traged yoccurring at the Lemmond home on East 18th street about 8 o'clock this morning.

East 13th street about 8 o'clock this morning.

Lemmond and his wife were often heard quarreling by neighbors. This morning they were having one of their usual disagreements when he happened to cut his hand with his knife. She said she would go for the doctor. Thinking she meant to inform the police and not the doctor, Lemmond pulled out his pistel and shot the woman, the bullet going through her head. He then shot and killed himself.

Lemmond was about 45 years of age, his wife a few years younger. They leave two small children.

STOP SPREADING GOSPEL SPREAD PLASTER INSTEAD

Wages of \$104 Per Week Draw Minis-

ters and ther Professional Men.
Chicago, Aug. 20.—Plasterers' wages
of \$104 and more a week are causing
student ministers and members of other
professions to take up the trowel in
Evanston, where work on a new hotel
is in progress. Until recently, Rev.
Frank Cummins was a member of the

George Sellick, of Portland, Ore., a graduate of Washington University, a civil engineer, and a holder of several degrees, recently turned down the offer of a professorship to join the plasters.

Germany Gets Russian Grain.

Hamburg, Aug. 20.—Russia has ex-orted 600,000 tons of grain so far this ear, according to statistics compiled ere, whereof Germany has taken over

Before the war Russia exported about 8,000,000 tons of grain. The entire exports for this year are estimated beween 2,500,00 and 3,000,000 tons,

Northwestern University has deter-mined that class rushes in the future shall not be held among the student



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Mothers of Famous Men

The Mother of John Dryden.
Out of her windows Mary Pickering, who was to become the mother of the great English poet, John Dryden, looked and saw a scene of rich beauty. There were woods in the near distance and woods on the hills farther away—a great green mass of trees. A little river came down through green meadows, disappearing/now and then among the trees. Near at hand were old walnut trees, and great, graceful elms that rose like huge feathers. It was quiet; it was peaceful; it was beautiful. 'Mary Pickering, a Puritan girl, had lived a serene and a quiet life, quite in harmony with the scene that she saw from her windows.

Her father, the Rev. Henry Pickering,

Her father, the Rev. Henry Pickering had a small church where he minisfered No great event came to disturb the peace of their lives. All this was a fitting set of their lives. All this was a fitting set-ting for the mother of the a great poet. Then came the whisper, "Mary Picketing is going to marry Arasmus Dryden!" There was a simple wedding in a tiny English church, and Mary Pickering be-came Mary Dryden. It was in her fath-er's home, the quiet, retired tree-sur-rounded home, that her son was born— John Dryden.

rounded home, that her son was born—John Dryden.

This was in 1631. Now that we know the works of John Dryden—his great satires, his songs, his serious critical essays, his great volume of plays—it seems strange to think of him as a baby held close to his Puritan mother's breast! The story of his life is the story of struggle between his better nature and his power nature. If he could have thought more of his mother and her quiet home by the river, perhaps he would have gained far higher honors as a man.

Woman and Daughter Killed By Light

Winston-Salem, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Alithia Adkins, 32. and her daughter, 12, were instantly killed by lightning in Surry county yesterday afternoon. They were at a well at the time and no storm was in progress, although there were some clouds overlyinging that section. The husband of Mrs. Adkin s nearby was stunned by the lightning. All the bones in Mrs. Adkins' arm were splintered.

Save the whey from cottage cheese, se a small amount of Jemon juice, sweetn to taste and serve as lemonade. No rater is needed and when this drink is cryed with cracked ice, it is very receding, says Miss Flax Andrews, of tobeson county.

Some prehistoric animal bones, dredged in the North Sea, are believed to date eack millions of years, when the North sea was dry land.



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