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Members of the senior class of the local high school report an enjoy able excursion to Chapel Hill las able excursion to Chapel Hill last Saturday where they joined in the observance of High School Day at the State University. A hot day and a one-sided football game was not enough to mar the enthusiasm of the 14,000 seniors who were guests of the university Local students spent a busy day visiting local students en-rolled at the university and making new acquaintances. Frank Neely and Charles Toxey. (Continued from page one) (Continued from page one) (Continued from page one) 32,000 commodities, of which 400 are considered necessities. We like to handle stocks and bonds and handle for happiness and life is not de-pendent upon material things," the preacher said and referred to the life of the happy king

Frank Neely and Charles Toxey.

then what is it?



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PUBLISHED EVERY **Methodist Bishop** American Business Cotton Council **Climbing Steadily Announces Plan Congregation Here** It seems to be pretty definite now that business has moved into what might be termed the "unanimous phase". Every index is going up. Steel operations went up another point, to 92.9 per cent of capacity; automobile output increased last output increased

tion into high gear despite the delay of the "change over" period of new models. Improvement in the general situation is well illustrated by the steady expansion of carload-

not want us to become slaves. If life not length of days and possessions, The church leader offered an anand under-stocking, rather than the over based on dimensional measurements Life has an out-reach, and opposite. For as the defense program picks up, there will be delays at way lifts up and offers ideals nd dreams. Breaking away from is subject for the moment he refer-ed to Woodrow Wilson by saying

hat if we had listened to the great dealist back in 1918 we would not natter of skilled labor have the wreckage we have today. "We must listen to the idealists and depend upon creative imagination, for it links us close to God. Those of Hold Funerals For ou who hope for a warless world ontinue to hold fast to your visions. Brothers, John and You will make mistakes and say the wrong things at times, but hold **Columbus Hodges** Going to the second dimensional

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ontal or outward reach includes early two billion people, that our ospital for treatment. He was about are no bigger than our sympa-65 years old His brother, Christopher Colum-bus Hodges, died at the home of his nicce, Mrs. B. B. Williams, on Railnetic reach expressed in under-tanding of others. We live well "We live well then we live in close relationship road Street here Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock or about five hours afothers, and through the horistal reach we will, in the end, come ter the final rites were conducted for the brother, John. Rev. John W. The minister, in touching on a third

neasurement of life was not dis-eartened by the sorrows, disap-

pointments and adversity common in e down reach, for he said that one who has understanding of life can been in declining health for a num-appreciate his griefs "For the loss ber of years following a fail from a building scaffold. Last summer he suffered an heart attack and had f life at the center gives life just is the grain of wheat that falls from been confined to his bed since that time, the end coming gradually. He the dying stem takes root and brings forth life in greater abundance. Take root and maintain hope in re-nunciations and grief and build a Take root and maintain hope in rehis life, handling painting contracts and doing odd jobs. Burial was bereater life and look to a new un-ierstanding of life. Don't look for side his brother in the Skewarkey fe as measured in length of days side his b r in possessions, but look for and Cemetery.

The two men leave one sister, Mrs measure it by the measurements of the three dimensions." he conclud-Maggie Stubbs, widow of the late Jesse B. Stubbs, of Williamston: She

## Flood Damages Crops In Watanga County

asurement, he said that the hori-

a universal peace

The recent flood swept away much of the fertile cropland of Watauga County, as well as seriously dam-aging crops, reports G. G. Farthing, assistant farm agent.

Forty new Army and Navy projets, already approved by Congress is a part of the nation's defense pron will require 400,000,000 feet of

pine lumber Mr. Neely is teaching at Clinton High nool, and Mr. Toxey is a member the faculty at the State Univer-

Stopping over in Raleigh Satur-day night several of the students watched the State College freshmen play Presbyterian College and were delighted to see "our own" C. T. Roberson play brilliantly, scoring a touchdown for the State freshmen. T. played much of the game and play compared favorably with it of the other State boys.



For Cotton Xmas Seeks Wide Cooperation for Second Annual Sales Program week by 24,000 cars-proof that the motor-makers are boosting produc-Memphis, Tenn .--- Urging cooperation by every individual in the Cotton Belt, the National Cotton Council today announced a vigorous cam-

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Frank Neely and Charles Toxey. formerly teachers in the local school. were present at the game, and were warmly greeted by the local group warms were as we can administer, but he does to happiness and hife God wants us to possess as many things as we can administer. but he does to happine school for a root biological form raw materials. Last week such Christmas in the cotton-producing prayer. states "The council is building sales promotion plans which will make Cotton loadings reached a new high since last November. From now on, the Christmas an important sales event." President Oscar Johnston declared. greater risks for business men will be on the side of over-cautiousness Through lieved that more than 20,000 retail twice the number of last stores,

year, will participate. and shortages in both men and materials. purchases for winter sales are as-Thus low inventories are a greater hazard than high ones, because as prices rise, replacement costs ad-vance-and this applies also in the

## sured of the active support of the council in each of the 750 cotton-growing counties. The popularity of cottons in the women's fashion field this fall will serve as an index to the growing year-around cotton con-sciousness of the American people." Promotional material supplied by

the council last year included news-paper advertising mats and publici-ty stories, theater trailers featuring the Cotton Christmas theme, spot an-nouncements for 'radio stations, and

dow cards

and members of the church choir led a brief song service. Mr. Hodges had

now a resident of Raleigh.

Very few local people remember the first brother to die last week, out the second one was well known here. He was an unusual character, but friendly and accommodating.

Year 'Round Income

Farmers and livestock raisers are not the only ones who benefit from

the North Carolina's new agriculture that blends livestock production with the growing of cotton.

"Cotton picking time," the South's traditional herald of better business conditions in towns and cities, as well as income for farmers and tin County:

workers, is beginning to have a new meaning, say State College extenion workers. With the blending of livestock and

cotton, farm income and farm pur-chasing power are spread over 12 tion 2.05.

room apartme 188-W. Members of the Skewarkey Lodge are urged to attend the meeting ing held tonight at eight o'clock. FOR RENT-NEW SERVICE STAtion located at intersection 20-foot highway. Three miles from one town, Mrs. Frank Margolis is getting along fairly well from bru lained in a fall yesterday.

MASONS TO MEET

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest gratitude for the sympathy and many kindnesses shown us during the sickness and death of our father, Bob Bailey. The lovely floral de-signs will always be a cherished memory. That the Lord may bless paign for the promotion of Cotton each and everyone of you is

ry act of kindness shown us dur ing my recent illness, both at home and in the Washington hospital. Especially do we wish to express to Dr. Walker, of Williamston, the "Cotton Belt merchants making doctors and nurses in hospital, special nurses, Mrs. Elks and Mrs. Coz-zens, those who sent the beautiful flowers, and gifts, also messages of cheer and for the prayers offered in

> May our Heavenly Father ever bless those who are so thoughtful of the

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retail store posters, banners and win-

Plans for this year's project are being laid along the same basic lines as last year when the council's coun-ty committees received the cooperation of merchants, chambers of com-merce, civic clubs, county agents and home demonstration agents, thea-ters, radio stations and newspapers.

A greater variety of material will be made available this year than



an earlier start it is be-

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brary programs be established and that obtaining good books be the best privilege of all North Carolinians.

At present 18 bookmobiles are making regular rounds. All of them FOR SALE - WE HAVE A NICE are operated by WPA-12 owned by the Federal agency. Other phases of assortment of used suits in all styles and sizes. \$4.95 to \$12.50. Pittthe WPA library project during the nan Cleaners. Phone 159. current year, have provided means for unemployed needy to earn their livelihoods, maintain and obtain skills — resulting, all 100 counties the largest selection of men's suits at popular prices in Martin County.

ve library service. "This is just one of our endeavors" Buy your suit here and save money. Suits — \$19.75. Pittman Cleaners. nave library service. From Cotton Crop to give work to 'white collar' groups, Phone 159.

for itself in the social welfare of North Carolina," stated Mrs. May

E. Campbell, Director, WPA professional and service project.

Collection of books will be left in Williamston library and in Robsonville reading room.

The following is a schedule for he bookmobile while it is in Mar-

Mondays, Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28. Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25-C. B. Allen's Service Station, 9:15; Hamilton School, 10.a. m.; in front of Bank of Hamilton, 11:05; Gold Point School,

chasing power are spread over 12 months of the year, to the benefit of the entire community. Fall busi-ness still continues to reflect the ma-jor importance of lint cotton and cot-state of the terms of the sector of the terms of terms





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