DEMONSTRATION **AGENTS MET IN DUNN TUESDAY**

Meeting Called by W. B. Maber In Interest Of Combatting The Boll Weevil

Agents Were Present From Six Counties

Dusting With Dry Calcium Arsenate Declared To Be Best-Known Method of Weevil Control. Speakers Warn Against Buying Untried Machines and Poisons and Pic-ture Danger of Indifference.

Dusting the cotton plant with dry calcium arsenate, was beld up as the best known method of growing cotconditions by the farm demonstration agents and other members of the State Department of Agriculture who met in Dunn Tuesday. The conference of county agents was called by W. Bruce Mabee, who is in charge of the boll weevil field station here, agents from the following counties being present: Harnett, Lee, Johnston, Cumberland and Wayne. These are the countles in which Mr. Mabee will conduct his weevil-fighting campaign this year.

Mr. Maboe Speaks The conference was held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, and Ellis Goldstein, president of the Chamber, presided. Mr. Mabee was the first to speak. He stated that he was here to help the farmers as best he can in meeting the situation with which they are confronted that of combatting the boll weevil. The speaker warned against the farmers trying out new and untried plans of defeating the cotton enemy. Every individual, he said, has some personal plan that he believes will succeed, and these spemental amendments and

ing medied has been found to be the

most effective method, however. Mr.

Mabee warned against the buying of

numerous new mopping machines

these, he said, are not used at all in

the sections where they are manufac-

tured. They are offered for sale in

for fake machines and remedies.

Results Obtained

Mr. Mabee told of the success with

which the Government tests of

dusting with dry calcium amenate

met last year Tests were con-

ducted in various counties, and

the results proved that an aver-

age of 305 pounds more seed cotton

per acre was grown where the dust-

ing was done systematically than

of dusting totalled \$5.40 per scre,

which left a net profit for the dust-

Continuing, the speaker said the

farmers of this section are sick with

the boll weevil, and predicted that

they will become sicker. " I am here."

ing of \$24.08 per acre.

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Peace Now Reigns In Ku Klux Klan Ranks

Imperial Winard And Imperial Emperor Reach Agreement And All's Well

Atlanta, Ga., April 25,-The affairs of the Ku Klux Klan, recently involved in difficulties between the governing head and the Emperor, to day again resumed normal course. Dr. II. W. Evans, Imperial Wisard, took up the reins of government, and W. J Simmons, Imperial Emperor, resumed his duties as advisory and spiritual director in the ritual affairs of the organination.

This was brought about youte when an agreement was reached between the Imperial Wisard and the Emperor, wherein coust action prought by the latter against Dr. Evans was dismissed and the trinity government set up by the court was dissolved. The turmoil arese over Dr. Evans' edict to Klunsmen to withhold support from any organisation of women, right after Emperor Simmons had issued a statement telling of the organization of Kemelia, an order for women, patterned after

Tar Heel Student A Suicide in Maryland

Randall O. Stone, of Thomasville. Hange Self In College Gympasium.

Westminster, Md., April 94. Randall O. Stone, 25, of Thomasville, North Carolina, a student of the Western Maryland College, committed suickle here yesterday by hanging itmeelf in the college gymnasium.

Young Stone was president of the senior class, captain of Company A. of the battation, editor of the college

He has not been well for severe weeks, and it was thought that his apparent the unusual

BEGINS JOURNEY TO FIND OUT WHO HE IS

Amnesia Victim Leaves Char lotte For Baltimore To Seek Identity

Charlotte, Aril 25.—Peeling positive that his name is Wester G. Farnsworth, but unable yet to say where he came from, the victim of mnesia who arrived here last Friday from Florida, from which State he has made his way by traveling on thains and in automobiles following an accident near Plant City, and who has been cared for by Charlotte citizens, left this city tonight at 7:30 o'clock for Bultimore, Md., where he hopes some one will recognize him. He intends, he stated before leaving to visit the banks and hotels of Baltitimore tomorrow, feeling sure that he will be identified. He is expected to arrive in Baltimore at 8:05 to morrow morning.

He was accompanied by C. M. Byer manager of the Charlotte Standar Oil branch, who will go on to New York, and expects to stop at the Emerson or New Howard hotel.

X-ray specialists here took X-ray pictures of his head today and found that there were no fractures or blood clots on the brain. It was at fruit thought that his amnesia resulted from a blow on the head, as when he came to himself near Plant City, Fis., he had only a grip full of soiled clothes, only thirty dollars in money, and his watch, and complained here of a pain in the back of his head.

His memory seems to be comin back stronger each day, and just before leaving Charlotte he addressed a letter to a lady here thanking her for a kindness, and involuntarily signed it "Walter G. Parnsworth."

FATHER REFUSES TO TESTIFY AGAINST CHILD; SHE IS PREE

Miss . M Hill; Ma Woodsay Arjar being held Wilson, Apr. 26.—After being held

BURNED CO-OP COTTON WAS FULLY PROTECTED

Approximately \$140,000, which is fully covered by insurance, represents the less sustained by the North ive Association by the burning of Stens have already been taken to collect the insurance, which will cover

The insurance carried on the cor stated, and is for the purpose of fully protecting members against losses by fire.—Raleight News and

by tost in the nest.

Mr. Goldstein in a short talk urged backing Mr. Mabee in his work.

Others stiending the meeting, b vens, farm demonstration agent in

The out-of-town attendants at th meeting were entertained at dinner at oung's hotel by the Dunn Chamber of Commerce. At the afternoon session the visitors tendered a vot of thanks to the Chamber for the entertainment accorded them while in Dunn. Plans for the work to be done in the various counties represented were discussed by the age together with Mr. Mabee and the other Department representatives, at the afternoon session, and no doubt much good will result from the meet-

CHILDREN ARCH

old Annual County Com

Foyetteville, Ap The ad and county had children of Comboned county had their day today; home twesty-five hundred of the property from the rural schools may bed on Fayette-ville and were gift the freedom of the city for the providencement.

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by the 2,500 chill in the parade, ols of four ig the number. All of them made s showing, but to Eastover by the judges! Mayor E. R. Mayor E. R. V. McGougan, an and Mayorelect H. Make from the old

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In the bal Sedman boys' the fair grow 18 to 9, and over, 21

of Godwin;

IMPORTANT MEET MONDAY EVENING

iness Men of Dung And Other Near-By Towns Are Invited

A meeting of imports siness men of Dunnand othertown in Harnett and Sampson countles will rooms in Dunn Monday evening of next week, April 80, at 7: 30 o'clock. The mesting will be addressed by W. Bruce Mabee, who is in charge of the total bell weevil field station Matters of interest to bankers and the business men of Dunn and other towns will be considered, and the business men of Dunn cannot afford to mim it

Plans for a meeting of the far of the Dunn district, to be held here at an early date, will be discussed, and Mr. Mabee will outline the plan for his work among the farmers dur ing the present year. The boil weevil invasion is a matter that should in-terest the citizene of this section and these who are interested in waging s successful fight amoing the cotton enemy should be present at this meet-

the Government to assist the farmers of this part of the State in fighting the weavil, and now that he is here member the hour, and don't fail to

GIRL SENTENCES SEVEN MEN TO DIE IN RUSSIA

Moscow, April 23 .-- A bobbe haired goung woman in the early twenties one as a presiding judge at a trial in the Moscow district Sutseven men to death for robbery with violence. She was Citi Anna Glusma, formerly of Enarke who arrend mouths upo an attention the attention of the Commissaries of Justice by her, deputs feetings

district court. The defendants were eight highway sobbess led by Sergius Mironoff, all young, who with the aid of several chauffeurs, em ployed by the Mescow Soviet, carried out armed robberies in cloth-ing factories last March.

Mironoff's younger brother, under 18 years of age was let off with ten years imprisonment. The bold, careless admission of guilt by the men was equalled only by the unperturbed demeanor of the presiding judge. She was brown-eyed, plainly dressed, not pretty, but keen, an the lawyers who practic was the equal of or better than that

CLIFFORD BARACA CLASS

The Clifford Baraca Clam of th First Baptist Church will have charge day School next Sunday morning All Baracas are urged to be presen Bro. Casper Warren, former Super intendent of the Sunday School will be present also. .

Opening Song. Prayes—G. C. Werren Baritone Solo-Roy J. Brown. Reading of lesson-Baraca Class

Comment on lesson-J. C. Clifford Special Selection: Barnen Orches

Short Talk Barnes Class, what it stands for and is doing: President.

Selection: Barnes Quartet.

Baby Chicks Burned Monroe, April 24.—Rev. J. B Hoyle of Wingate fost his chicken house and about two hundred bab chicks a few nights ago when the building caught fire from a broader Rev. Mr. Hoyle is engaged in the chicken business to a considerable ex-

tent and this toes will prove a big

GEORGE W. WHITTINGTON PASSED AWAY TUESDAY

Geo. W. Whittington, well-known Harnett county citizen, died Tuce-day afternoon at his home, near Coats, following an extended illness. He is survived by his widow and sevaral children. The funeral was con ducted from the home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment was made in the family cometery. Deceased was 62 years old, was a member of the Freevill Septiat

Cooper-Rourk Case Dropped By Apex Ben

Provident and Cachier of Defu

Raleigh, April 25 .- At the reof the private prescution, Justice of peace E. Loyd Tillery tonight withdrew the warrant issued by him two weeks ago, charging Thomas E Cooper and J. C. Bourk, president and cashier, respectively, of the defunc Liberty and Baving Bank of Wilming

through the day for conferences between opposing counsel, Mr. Tilley declined to dismiss the warrant and continued the case until next Wedneeday. Tonight the magietrate consuited over the long distance tele-phone with Solicitor W. F. Evans, she is in Richmond, Va., and Mr. Evans consented to the dismissel of the warrant

Tonight counsel for the Apex bank lanted the following statement:
"The warrant in this case was is

sucd at the instance of the Peoples Bank of Apex, N. C., in good faith, because it had been made the victim of a violation of law. Information has been gained as a result of this investigation, however, which would indicate that the warrant was issued

Mr. Rourk, the defendants in this Liberty Savings bank, should be perthe artisfaction of all concerned, which we are informed they can do within a reasonable time if unmolested by outside influence.

"The court, upon the above showing of facts, having signified its willingues to see the prosecution withdrawn, we requested the court to withdraw the action."

VISIT HARRETT COUNTY

Sarasts eventy, beginning the last work in May. Dr. Owens will work in cooperation with H. A. Rage, here is the interest of the our man, and it is said that man will be signed to a petition will be presented to Govern county form demonstration agent, his work being in line with hog chol-

era prevention. at present, according to Mr. Edge Those who wish to consult with Dr. Owens should notify Mr. Edge at Lillington, as he wishes to arrange a program for the work to be done be-fore Dr. Owens arrives.

AMERICAN BEAUTY WEARS LOVELY GOWNS IN "INFIDEL"

Even though the locale of Katherine MacDonald's newest screen play, "The Infidel," which will be seen for the first time in this city one of the far-off South See Islands, nevertheless, Miss MacDonald's admirers will find her garbed in some truly wonderful gown during the

development of the story.

Miss MacDonald is introduced in "The Infidel" as one of a ship-wrecked party, souked to the flesh with the angry waters of a typhoon, but the ingenuity of the author of the story, Charles Logue, is such that the later in the screen play she is called upon to wear some clother modish creations.

INJURED BY FALL

FROM TRAIN WINDOW Hickory, April 24.-W. D. Hyman, Jr., Richmond, Va., was placed in a total hospital today after he had fallen through the window of a train near here. His injuries are seriou but not thought to be fatal.

Mr. Hyman was accompanied the train by his father who states that the son had recently suffered : servous breakdown and was then en noute to an Asheville ganitarium.

tors Page Louise Be Of Bidding Up Of Labor: H. C. Suffers

York, April 22.-Re from various parts of the country in-dica's that employers in their stran-uous efforts to get workers are de-moralizing the labor market. The largest brass consent in Amer-

ien, with more orders on its books then at any time in several years, has had so set down to one shift of workers so many of its employes having been drawn away by offers of higher pay in other employments.

One of the biggest steel corporations has crown of labor sounts traveling through the floath in suto trucks picking on write and black labor, transporting the men to the railroad stations and shipping them

THINKS WEEVIL IS **UP TO NEW TRICKS**

Boll Weevil Caught Here Was First To Reach State De-pertment This Year

patch, the boll warril caught in the Postal telegraph office here lest Friman, was the first read weevil to made the State Experiment station in Rel eigh this year. The following is to

Observer:

"Bruce Makes, one of the agents of the Division of Entomology, Agricultural Extension Service, has sent Franklin Shorman, head of the Department, a boll weevit which, it is alleged, was caught at the telegraph office in Dunn while a cotton report was being received.
"This holds the record

WIPE HAD BELIEF THAT NOBLES WOULD BE SPARED

Whiteville, April 25.—"I know that my instead had not unit des long before I hand from thee," My IV. Meldes, wife of the past of IV. Nobles, with a past of IV. Nobles, we will be the past of IV. Nobles, with the past of IV. Nobles, we will be the past of IV. Nobles, with the past of IV. Nobles, with the past of IV. Nobles, with the past of IV. Nobles, we will be the past of IV. Nobles, with the past of IV. Nobles, with the past of IV. Nobles, we will be the past of IV. Nobles, with the past of IV. Nobles, with the past of IV. Nobles, with the past of IV. Nobles, we will be the past of IV. Nobles, with the past of IV. Nobles, we will be the past of IV. Nobles, which is the past of IV. Nobles, with the past of IV. Nobles, we will be the past of IV. Nobles, which is the past of IV. Nobles, will be the past of IV. Nobles, which is the IV. Noble

ANOTHER FIRE AT HOME OF MAYOR J. L. WADE

The fire company was called out yesterday morning about 11 o'clack on account of a fire which started in a wood pile at the home of Mayor J. L. Wude, Harnete street. A fence baside which the wood was piled in the back yard at the Wade h the back yard at the Wade home was slightly damaged as a result of the fire. This was the second time the fire company has been called to the Wade home this week, the first call

ONE IN EVERY SEVEN HOGS KILLED IN 1922 SHOW TUBERCULOSIS

lase on the roof of the Wade resi-

the year 1922 show that an average of one hog out of every assem-shughtered in establishments under Federal impaction during the showed featons of tuberculosis, gether, 29,416,439 hogs were als tered under Federal impactic 1922, and 5,640,061 of them sho lesions of the disease. Hogs are infected pr

fogs are infected principally by following diseased entile in the feed lot and by drinking milk from subsections cattle. Because of the short-feeding period of hogs, the tuber-culous lesions are usually localized; the head and glands of the neck are most commonly affected. It is estimated that in 1922 a it is estimated that in 1923 more the \$2,000,000 worth of pork was of derated as unfit for human food account of tuberculosis. This is a part of the total loss sustained the Nation on account of tuberculosis in bogs. Assimals affected when the disease are not substituted to the Nation of account of tuberculosis in bogs. Assimals affected when disease are not substituted to the substitute of the substituted to the substitute of tuberculosis.

he saki, to diagnose the case, tell you what you need and where to get it. I have nothing to sell, but am at your service, and my service will not cost you any doctors bills." In closing his talk, Mr. Mabee de men to co-operate with the farmers in

getting the best boll weevil remedy

and to practice with it. H. A. Edge, farm demonstration agent in Harnett, was the next to speak. He emphasized the fact that there is a problem to be met, "Farmers must diversify, but not cut out cotton all atonce," he declared. In warning against the trying out of new plans, Mr. Edge said it is not the ini tial cost that counts, but the loss in returns. It is better to spend \$200 for machines that will get results, then \$5 for some untried ma

chine that will not do the work. What is being done in Harnet county? he asked. A few dusting enasold. Only about twenty-three tons of calcium arsenate has been purchased for use in the county, he said.

Live Stock A Remedy Colin Melaurin, agent in Cumber land county, stressed the importance of the business men assisting the farmers in fighting the weevil. The business men should try to histonec on fake machines and poisons. He pointed out the fact that just as the farmers prosper so does the business

a speciment of the state of the Rev. G. T. Adams, paster of the Dunn Methodist church, delivered the principal address at a Sunday school conference held at Four Oaks last

being offered the public. any of we don't get out there's going to be sections where the farmers are not a head-on collision," continued the acquainted with the weevil, as these speaker. Mr. McLaurin thinks liveare the ones who spend their money stock a fine substitute for cotton as a money crop in Eastern North Cor-

olina.

Results Of Indifference O. H. McMshon, agent in Lee county, pictured indifference us the greatest drawback to the farmers in meeting the boll weevil. He had meen the weevil invade two States-Georgia and South Carolina- and in both States the farmers had failed tons that resulted. Farmers don't believe the weevil will "get them until it is too late to profit by the experiences of others. After the weevil has gotten in his work, the to put up the proper fight, he said. Mr. McMahon said the farmers of the Dunn district can do no better than to follow the instructions of

Dry Dusting Bost

A. K. Robertson, agent in Wayne county, painted a more optimistic picture for the farmer. He mentioned the fact that in some of the States where the weevil had been for years, he is claimed as a friend and not an enemy. Yet, he said, the farmers of Wayne county are very indifferent as to the dangers to which the boll weevil subjects them. Mr. Robertson wiso warned against the use of fake" weevil remedies and machines, many of which he said are not offered for sale except in sections where the farmers are having their first experience with the boil weevil. He recommended the dry dusting method as the best for results, and appealed to the business men not to allow their farmer friends to be trapped ' into buying machines and

Must Go 'Round James M. Gray, amistant dire of the Extension Service of the State Experiment Station, Raleigh, de scribed the boll weevil as an unsurmountable wall, a wall which farmer must go around in order to pass it successfully. Diversification crops, live-stock and poultry, were named as some of the ways for the farmers to get around the wall. Hogs can be raised cheaper in this section than in the West, he said. Mr. Gray told of an instance where a man took ing, the chief purpose of which was man prosper. Business men should his corn, for which he was offered to organize for a united fight against assist the farmers in getting calcium 75 cents per bushel, fed it to his the cotton enemy.

poisons that are worthless

about two weeks ago, Mrs. Edna Estman Tomlinson, the 18-year-old daughter of D. R. Batman, was tiberated this morning. Her father re-fused to testify against her, and the indictment was withdrawn and she was turned over to the custody of her father, where she was ordered by Judge Kerr after she and Richard Ernie Tomlineon were married in Dillon, S. C. She promised to live with her father and have nothing more to do with her 17-year-old husband until she reaches the age of discretion.

1.150 bales in a Kinston warehouse

the market value of the cotton. ton in the Kinston warehouse is exactly the same kind of insurance that is carried on all the cotton stored by the co-operatives, it is

hors and realized \$2.85 per bushel for the same corn. In speaking of Mr. Mabeo's work in this section, Mr. Gray declared that his work will not be an experiment, but to teach the farmers the methods found to be best

After Mr. Gray finished his talk the importance of the business mer and farmers of the Dunn distric

sides a number of local business mer were S. J. Kirby, amistant State farm demonstration agent, and N. B. Ste Johnston county.

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years old, "still deter" eleven
picked speliers on Mayor McKethan
reeled off the worth from Webster's
Bise Back. The elly achools did not member of the President Mos participate in the parade, but were given holiday for the day.

LOSS OF \$100,000 IN **FOREST** FIRE

Late... Reports... Show... Great Damage In Comberland And Harnett

Fayetteville, April 26.—As further news sweeps in from the area smouldering from the big forest fire berland and Harnett counties this week, the damage wrought by the flames grows. While the area covered by the blase does not seem to have been as large as was reported at first, the damage, according to reliable estimates, will be perhaps ten times as great as the first Christian, who led the three-day fight against the fire, places the loss at \$100,000. The destruction of crops is much more serious than reported while the fire was enging. Mr. Christian states that many crops will have to be planted over again. Horses and other live stock were burned in many instances. The principal loss, of course, is from barned timber.

Local playgoan who appreciate the finer and better type of motion pic-tures, it is declared will find much to please them in Katherine Mac

The fire swept over an area of 40 square miles between Linden, this county, and the Overhills estate of Meaurs. Rockefeller and Harring It is a curious bit of trony that which this section of the State has seen in a number of years, and two others, broke out on the day which witnessed the opening of Forest Preservation Week.

KATHERINE SAID TO BE AT BEST IN "THE INFIDEL"

Donald's newest offering, "The In-fidel," a gripping photodrama with a South Sea setting, which has just been released by Associated First National, and which will be seen for the first time here at the Colonial Theatre Monday. Miss MesDonald