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This 26th day of June 1928. MES. SERRE ITIA E. BUTLER, June 26 July 3 10 17 24 31.

# WRICHTSVILLE Beach

Tickets will be sold each the legumes mentioned, and will Friday and Saturday limited to midnight Tuesday following.

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### Pastures For The Pigs

(Extension Service.)

Raleigh, N. C., June 25 .- " Ex eriments have shown and experience has proven that no Tarheel farmer should attempt to raise pigs, unless he first plans a definite sys-tem of pastures. This permanent pasture should be available for the hogs throughout the summer months, and where provision has not been made for it, soyleans or cowpease can be used to advantage by making plantings at different pe-riods during the year, so that other grazing fields will be provided as fast as one is exhausted," says
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the datate of N. Investigations for the State College and Department of Agricul ture, them to me duly fore the 26 day of this notice will be of their recovery; all to be seeded in the fall and a mixture of 14 pounds of orchard grass, 6 pounds of red clover, 4 pounds of hite Dutch clover and opounds of Alsike clover per acre will make good mixture to use. Where the land is on bottoms, the Alsike clover may well be increased to take the place of the red clover. A pasture mixture of this kind or a seed ing of alfalfa, red clover and Alsike WEEK END TRIPS clover can be used with good reare minierous other grasses and legumes such as Bermuda, burr clover, lespedeza or red top, that will furnish good grazing for hogs, but hese are not nearly so palatable as

He says, "Through the fall and Round Trip Summer Excursion Tickets on sale daily to Resorts in United States and Canada. Stop overs allowed. Final limit October 31st.

He says, "Through the fall and winter months oats and tye make fine grazing, and may be sowed between rows at last working of the crops. This not only economizes on the land under plow, but serves on the land under plow but serves on the land under plow. the twofold purpose of soil building and grazing. During the spring months, the sows and their litters ATLANTIC COAST LINE will thrive on oats and rape pasture, and the hogs will later harvest that

were being grazed." "Cood pastures are essential in hog raising, but it must be kept in mind that the animals also need good grain ration in addition."

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## **DUKE NEWS**

(By Wade H. Lucas.) Duke, June 25 .-- The members the Epworth League of the Methodist church had a very enoyable social on the church lawn last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

A goodly number were present,
along with numerous invited guests
of the league. Different games were played, amid much laughter and meriment. When it seemed as if the fun were beginning to wane, and those present appeared to tire, a triple combination of ice cream, cake and lemonade was brought forth. After everyone had satisfied the inner man, the adjournment of the picnic was at hand. A

Webster W. Byrd and Thomas . Sewell spent the week-end in

good time was had by everybody

Greensboro. Miss Mabel Woodworth left Satarday for Norfolk, Va., where she wil spend some time with friends,

Miss Robena Johnson is spending her vacation with relatives in Durham.

J. Buie Patterson, U. S. N., is ester, which sails for South America next week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Kelly, of Dunn, a daughter, at the Good Hope hospital here. Both are getting along nicely.
Dr. William P. Holt, member of

the State Board of Medical Examiners, is in Raleigh this week attending the meeting of that body. Miss Gertrude Morgan, studen at the Chester high school, Chester Pa., arrived home Sunday to spend

the summer vacation with her fath er, J. M. Morgan. Her little niece Miss Cathryn Campbell, of Chester accompanied her, and will spend everal weeks here. Miss Mary McKay is spending

ome time with relatives in White Edward and "Ty Cobb" Thomas and Fenton Adkins, of Durham,

were visitors here Monday. C. B. Godfrey and E. C. Ander

on spent Sunday with relatives in Raiston McDouald and Donahue

McGill spent Sunday in Raleigh. Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Brannock and children spent the past week-

end at White Lake. After a very hectic game, which abounded in misplays on both sides, Duke defeated the Railway Clarks of the Raleigh City league, here last Saturday by the count of 4 to 3. Fairey, the local hurler, pitched nobby game of ball, allowing the Pen-Pushers out six hits, and whiffing ten of them. Carter, of the visitors, also pitched a splendid died. game, especially in the pinches. Sewell and Norris led the hitting

the willow for the clerks. It seems to be the concensus of opinion among the fans here that the Clerks have one of the best teams in the Raleigh City league, and four of the eight teams of that league have performed here on the local diamond thus

Frank Smith, local negro, died Saturday in a Fayetteville hospital, ration to al It is easy to find Mr. Haigler with his Bible on the Sabinflicted by his father-in-law, Jas. Covington, also of this place. Covington was re-arrested late Saturday afternoon by Deputy sheriff A. H. Harper, of Duke, upon receipt cut wheat a day last Monday," he options and new crop months. This of news of Smith's death. He was given a preliminary hearing in Dum Saturday night before Recorder M. M. Jernigan, and was bound over to Superior court on a charge of murder. The negro is at liberty under a \$1,000 bond

According to reports, the dead According to reports, the dead of War fo procurement of candi-negro was shot after he had fired dates for trizens' Military Trainat the defendant twice in the attempt to kill him. Smith had sworn lowing wir from Mr. Clarke Howto kill the entire Covington family, because his wife had left him on the Corps, rea Aide to the Secreaccount of ill-treatment, and had sought refuge with her father. Both Smith and Covington had attended the practice session of the local negro band at the colored selvol house just out of Duke, and when Covington left for his home, Smith followed him with taunts and jeers. Covington, who is a peaceable man, took no notice of and local presentatives. The old and was continuing frome when Smith opened fire and shot at him twice, before Covington fired. it

### **Birthday Celebrated**

Mr. Sample Holly, who lives near Duke, Sunday celebrated his deventy-fifth birthday, which is June 20th. All his children, twenty-four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren, gathered at Mr. I folly's home for the occasion.

A large number of other states. Mr. I lolly's home for the occasion.

A large number of other relatives and information can lobtained from Mr. Alware also present and bert Cox. aleigh, N. C. and friends were also present and were glad to show their love and friendly feelings toward the good brother at this time. Upon a special request of Mr. Holly, Mr. M. Whittenton, Moderator of the Cape the noon ur. Year Pree-Will Baptist union After nner, Rev. C. E ohnmeeting, delivered an address suitson, of Boon, prached an exellable to the occasion. Following the ent serms which sade the occasiolities prayer was offered by the sion comps. His text was 17%, speaker. Then a bountiful repast 5:1: "Be therefore followers of the good things to get was served at God, as or children."

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President !! ticises States For Of Their Own Surrend

thority 'enver ( June 25,-- Prem lent Harding op bise in nicipal hall in a today on "I : w his forcement." declared the Federal as prepared to go government ahead in its . cmpt to enforce the prohibition h vs despite the addirional burde - thrown upon the en forcement machinery by the States. Although not mentioning the name of the State, be referred to the recent action of Governor Smith in repealing the New York State enforcement act.

The President, delivering his third prepared address of the Western trip, declared the States were surrendering instead of protecting their rights in imposing additional enforcement duties upon the Federal government, and criticized the volicy as unwise. He especially me ferred to a disposition of State au- holders of July deliveries has served thorities to let the government do things the States should do.

Mr. Harding said the Federal ment sentiment of the country had government did not have facilities become most pessimistic, largely here on a week's furlough visiting to police local communities, bu tthat it would do its best to perform its share of law enforcement. The share of law enforcement. The President said the question had ne-come one of "Can and shall the law be enforced?" instead of an issue betwen the "wets" and "drys." He gave a detailed discussion of the prohibition situation, and appealed for greater co-operation between States, municipal and county authorities and officers of the government

### HAS READ BIBLE THROUGH ONE HUNDRED TIMES

(Monroe Journal.) For a man to make the study of the Bible the hobby of his life seems somewhat unusual to the average person, but not so with Mr.

age of 30, has read, he says, the entire cotton belt.

This is a state of affairs which

tender age of six he was Lft without father and mother to the world having only begun to learn his A B C's when his father and mother

"Starting with the first chapter of St. Matthew, I pronounced word for Duke, securing two bingles after word, going over it again and apiece. Edwards and led with the again until I had memorized the cntire chapter. Then I proceeded to read the succeeding chapters, but with considerably more ease. It was a delight to me. Now I have worn out two reference Bibles."

Book, whici ought to be an inspisaid Sunda morning.

### THIS STATE RECEIVES INCRESED ALLOTMENT

Mr. Albt A. Cox, of Raleigh N. C., Sia Aide to the Secretary ing Camps has received the folthe Corps rea Aide to the Secre-tary of W:
"Additical quota assigned Sou-

thern Statiof six hundred by War Departmer for Citizens' Military Training lumps. Three hundred more quaied applications need-Southern tates lead the country let's showse War Department w can produ the needed applicants."

The alve wire means that in addition the three hundred vacancies meioned there is room for 250 more en from North Carolina at these tining camps, making a total of 6 vacancies in all in this State. Nth Carolina, though second in polation among the eight

#### OFFICERS ELECTED BY BARACA CLASS

The following officers were levted last Sunday by the Barnes class of the First Raptist Sunday school to serve for the next six months: President, B. M. Brewer: first vice-president, Morris O'Bri-en; second vice-president, Norman Yates; third vice-president, M. F. Hodges; secretary, J. O. Warren; treasurer, R. Durham Taylor: re-porter, F. Grover Britt; teacher. J. C. Communications of the control o Clifford; assistant teacher, Rev. E. N. Johnson; charman member-ship committee, R. L. Warren.

This Barnea class is one of the ivest in the State, and has an average attendance of around forty. oung men.

Permanent pastures need to be dipped to induce new growth and to prevent weeds from maturing seed, say extension workers of the State College.

### Cotton Letter

New York, June 22 - Through out the past week, liquidation of the to depress the market, at a time when the speculative and investbecome most pessimistic, largely from the effect of the decline in the price of crude oil, which adversely affected the value of many oil securities. It is seldom that the opinion of the commercial world has been so affected and at a time when the supplies of merchandise in the hands of any class of merchants were so small. It also seems to be true that the mills are falling back aron their eserve stocks of cotton. Therefore, we find all the trade predicating their actions first on the resent depressed sentiment in business, rather than upon the condition of the crop or the prospect of a future revival of trade. Judging from the private advices which have been compiled in advance of the Covernment of the compiled of the covernment. the Government crop report on July 2nd, the crop has declined during the past month in every State except Texas. In this vast State, the prospect now is for a large yield, while elsewhere the condition Isaac Wilson Haigler, of Goose Creek township. Mr. Haigler, beginning after his marriage at the do show an average decline over

no cotton man can regard without The story of Mr. Haigler's life a feeling of fear as to the result of their business for the coming sea-It may be that the weather son. for the balance of the season will of chance. Later on young manhood found him a hired hand, but
frotunately have Christian home
where Scripture straty and tarmin
prayer was observed twice daily.

When he began reading the Holy
Writ he started without education
having only began to be a manufactured of the season will
bring the crop back, but it will be
an extraordinary fact if it does. It
did so in 1914, that is once in about
to be larger than anticipated in the
month of June, but that crop improved during the month of June.

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As for speculation for an advance on had crop news, it does not exist owing to the sentiment throughout the country against adventure of any kind and investment buying is lacking because of the same doubt as to the ability to distribute cotton goods at the present or her, opinion,

Nevertheless, we must raise more cotton than at present seems prob-Thus M: Haigler summarizes able, or else the use of cotton in the story of how he became and many lines of industry will have to has remained a student of the Good be curtailed to piece out the present profitable crop of America.

COTTON SEED OIL Th feature during the week has "I ing of differences between nearby condition has been practically re-

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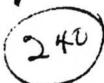
ago, when the tendency was to buy ency in practically all other con-nearbys and sell futures.

We see nothing in the situation appear to be gaining confidence in at the moment to warrant advances ultimate lower prices for the whole list, being aided by extreme weak.





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