NO IMMEDIATE HARM IN WEEVIL

TE ENTOMOLOGIST ALLAYS ALARM FELT BY ADVANCE OF RUINOUS INSECT.

TOUCH WITH THE SITUATION

erjment Station Is Making Plans o Aid Cotton Farmers in Every Way to Combat the Pest.

Raleigh.

hough the cotton boll weevil has appeared in North Carolina, there o need for alarm on the part of otton farmers, says R. W. Leiby, ant entomologist of the North lina experiment station.

still has time to spread from Co- us county over a considerable ion of the southeastern part of state, but it is doubtful if the il can do much damage before after next. What damage it can ext year will depend on how it is d out during the present winter njury from cold.

e entomologists of the North Car- experiment station have been tantly in touch with the progress e weevil since 1892. It arrived in h Carolina in 1918, and its pres- in this state was no surprise. The riment station is planning to keep onstant touch with its progress, to aid cotton farmers in every possible to combat its ravages.

those places where it has appear- eretofore, the boll weevil has re- d the cotton crop anywhere from 80 per cent.

rnor Issues Paroles.

vernor T. W. Bickett announced arole of eight state prisoners un- recommendation of the Advisory d of Parole, the Superintendent e State Prison with the approval e Chairman of the Board of Di- rs of the State Prison. In addi- he announced two conditional ons.

. T. Union Conference.

e North Carolina Woman's Chris- Temperance Union conference e held in Charlotte at the Tryon Methodist church, beginning esday evening, October 29, and ing through Friday, at which bly 75 delegates from the 20 or unions in the state will be pres-

ol Superintendents Meet.

pt. Harry P. Harding of the otte city schools, president of North Carolina Association of School Superintendents, has leted the program for the meet- o be held of this organization in gh on Thursday and Friday, No- er 27 and 28, in connection with meeting of the North Carolina hers' assembly.

33rd Degree.

ashington.—Eight North Carolin- will have conferred on them the y-third honorary degree of Ma- by the Southern Jurisdiction reme council, now in session here. are:

E. Cotten, Asheville; J. N. s, Asheville; G. D. Hessman, otte; Charles M. Setzer, Char- Dr. B. W. Witherspoon, Char- H. Q. Huggins, Wilmington; R. nn, Enfield, and T. A. Henry, Bern.

ng Prize Winners.

h thirty-eight counties showing d products in fancy glass packs, e Woman's building at the State the judge, Miss Aubrey Chin, of hington, D. C., announced that bin county, under the direction of Florence R. Winn, had won first for the advanced classes in can- Miss Eunice Penny, of David- was awarded the second prize. e intermediate classes, Nash y won second by an exhibit pre- under Miss Allie M. Stribling's tion. Richmond, with Mrs. John vington in charge of the exhibit second prize.

System May Be Junked.

th Carolina's whole intra-state t rate system may be junked substitute involving radical in- s if the preliminary recommen- s of Examiner Burnside of the tate Commerce Commission are ed as a whole, according to a ng by the State Corporation ission.

announcement that the state- rates, secured after a hard fight grave danger came from the ission in reply to an editorial Greensboro News.

ers and Commissions.

Roanoke Hosiery company, of d Neck, gets a charter with 0 capital authorized and $80,- bscribed.

Carolina Auction and Develop- company of Rockingham, is ed with $50,000 authorized and subscribed.

Cape Fear Warehouse com- of Fayetteville, gets a charter $20,000 capital authorized.

Hewitt company Southport, a corporation with $50,000 capital rized and $10,000 subscribed.

Health Officers Needed.

From a third to a half of the population of the state now has the services of full time health officers, according to Dr. B. E. Washburn, who has charge of North Carolina's county health work. This is true despite the fact that the full time officers are in but twenty-three of the hundred counties. The larger and more populous centers have the officers. At the present time there are other counties which wish to get full time men, but the department has about scraped the bottom of the funds allotted for this work.

Of the twenty-three counties having full time health workers fifteen are co-operating with the state board of health in this field. The remaining eight pay all expenses of the health departments and are in no way under the supervision of the state board, except for voluntary co-operation and help, and insofar as the general laws enforced by the state board apply to all alike. The counties which employ the full time health officer, paying for the department out of city and county funds are New Hanover, which spends more money for health work than any other county in the state, Durham, Gaston, Mecklenburg, Wake, Buncombe, and Forsyth.

For World-Wide Drouth.

In a campaign conducted jointly by the Anti-Saloon League of America and the North Carolina Anti-Saloon League, 300 meetings in the interest of prohibition law enforcement and world-wide drouth will be held in North Carolina, beginning November 2 and closing December 21.

Speakers in the North Carolina campaign will be M. R. Patterson, former governor of Tennessee; Rev. J. D. McAlister, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Tennessee; George W. Morrow, former superintendent of the Michigan League; Joseph G. Camp, Atlanta orator; Rev. David Hepburn, superintendent of the Virginia League; Congressman W. D. Upshaw, of Georgia; Robert Lee Davis, superintendent of the North Carolina League; Rev. Dr. Charles O. Jones, superintendent of the Georgia League, and Wayne B. Wheeler, Washington, D. C., attorney and counsel for the national organization.

Fire's Tremendous Toll.

During the past nine months of the present year the total fire losses for the United States amounted to $204,825,075 as compared with $215,470,585 for the corresponding period of 1918 and $194,330,385 for the same period of 1917. These figures are just compiled by State Insurance Commissioner James R. Young from reports published by The Journal of Commerce, New York.

These reports show that for the past September the country wide losses were $29,083,500 compared with $13,434,300 for September 1918 and $13,814,490 for September 1917. The total losses for 1918 were $316,952,385 and for 1917 $267,273,140.

Corporation Charters.

The authorized capital of new concerns chartered recently amounted to $600,000 and $163,000 of this amount was subscribed. In addition to these amounts the Vance Cotton Mills of Salisbury files an amendment to its charter, increasing the authorized stock issue from $165,000 to $400,000.

Train Service Extended.

Announcement is made by the corporation commission that beginning November 9, Southern railway trains, Numbers 113 and 114 will be extended from Rutherfordton to Marion, thereby affording greatly improved service between these points and greatly benefitting travel in the territory now served by these trains.

Orphanage to Benefit.

The will of the late W. W. Ormond was filed for probate in Greene county last week, and among the different bequests was a farm in Greene county, valued around $75,000 which was left, after his widow's death to the Methodist Orphanage at Raleigh.

To Head Dairy Field Office.

Mr. John A. Arey, formerly assistant in dairy extension for the Animal Industry Division and now County Agent in Iredell county, has been selected to head the Dairy Field Office of the Animal Industry Division succeeding Mr. A. J. Reed, resigned.

Cotton Campaign Postponed.

The campaign for memberships in the American Cotton Association will be postponed from October 27 to November 10, according to a decision of the state executive committee for the American Cotton Association in a meeting following the cotton mass meeting in the city auditorium.

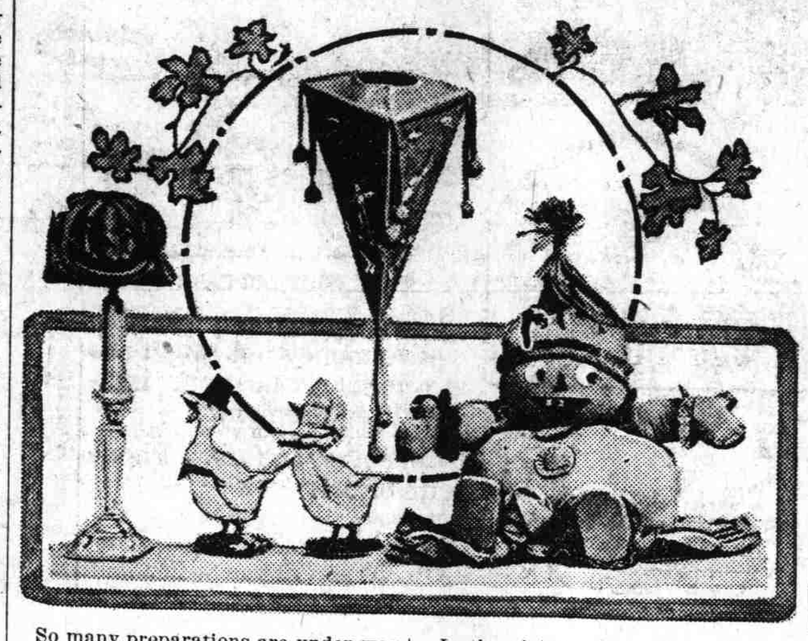
This will afford an opportunity for the perfection of county and township organizations in every cotton growing county of the state. Three fourths of the counties having an organization thus far, favor the later date.

Charter for Hyde Community.

The Juniper Bay neighborhood of Hyde county has filed application for a charter under the law providing for the incorporation of rural communities. The charter designates the new rural corporations as "First Rural Community of Hyde county," and will be issued in accordance with the 1917 law.

Under this act a rural community or neighborhood may secure a charter which gives practically the same rights and privileges enjoyed by a chartered city or town.

Now Comes Halloween



So many preparations are under way for Halloween parties that there is no doubt that a lot of merry-making is coming to pass this year upon the return of the festival of "all saints' day." The big shops are showing all sorts of grotesque, funny and pretty decorations, made of paper—in the way of adornments for house and table, and people are buying them freely.

A gay party at home is the best way to celebrate and is evidently taking the place of pranks that lure the youngsters into doing dangerous and damaging things on the outside.

Yellow and black are the colors for Halloween decorations and lanterns, candle shades, jack-o'-lanterns, table and house garnishings are all done in these colors, with yellow in a dark shade predominating. Plain crepe paper, in bolts and fringed strips, is used for a great number of Halloween figures and there are many printed papers containing figures in black as witches, ghosts, jack-o'-lanterns and innumerable black cats in all sizes. These are cut out and pasted against thin cardboard for place cards, candle shades, banners and wall decorations. They are used to dress tables instead of linen, and there are paper napkins in keeping.

Instead of the usual genuine pumpkin, jack-o'-lanterns are made over a big wire frame of plain yellow paper and a face painted on with black and white water colors. Or the face may be cut from printed paper and pasted on the lantern. This is suspended over the dining table and similar lanterns are hung in other rooms or the hall. The fringed strips of paper are used for festoons and these paper decorations are improved if autumn leaves are used with them.

In the picture above there are some clever table decorations. They are merely suggestions and do not include cats, bats, ghosts and witches that may be had in large or small sizes on the printed bolts of paper and used for lanterns, place cards, candle shades, etc. The jack-o'-lantern at the right of the picture is made of yellow and black crepe paper. His location in the scheme of things is in the center of the table where refreshments are to be served. Here he is mounted on a low pasteboard box, either square or round, covered with crepe paper and containing paper caps or small, mirth-provoking souvenirs. These are distributed to the guests when they are seated.

The lantern at the center is made of printed crepe paper and is to be used over electric lights. It is adorned with short, narrow strips of crepe paper, each ending in a little ball of paper stuffed with cotton. Below the lanterns are two place cards cut from printed paper, mounted on thin cardboard and fastened to small disks of cardboard in which the gents' names are written. The last figure at the left shows a candle shade made of printed crepe paper mounted over a frame of wire or cardboard.

There is nothing formal about the Halloween party—it is a frolic. Games and pastimes for the evening are to be planned ahead—the merrier the better. Nothing suits the grown-up young people better than dancing and fortune telling and there are plenty of thrilling and romping games for the youngsters. It is a paper festival, and paper dishes, paper table furnishings and paper decorations make things easy and inexpensive for the hostess.

Blouses for All Occasions

The materials used for blouses this fall are the same that have made them so successful for several seasons, the only new departures being velvet and the increased number of models made of crepe-de-chine.

In styles the most prominent new note is the over-blouse or over-panel. That is, a blouse in one color or material serves as a foundation for an over-blouse or over panel in a contrasting color or material. This makes opportunity for many beautiful color combinations. Another feature to be noted lies in girdles, which appear in gold and silver brocaded ribbons or in other brocades. These are used with blouses that are extended into peplums, or long panels at the back and front.

For trimming, filet lace, bead and embroidery designs, with yarn embroidery featured in velvet, small tucks and considerable hand work, distinguish the season. Silk and gold or silver threads are combined in embroideries, in keeping with the trend toward brilliant effects in all apparel.

For afternoon wear with satin skirts crepe-de-chine in fashionable colors and adorned with pointed figures is shown in the skirted blouses. These are simply made and usually have girdles of heavy silk cord ending in long tassels. Sleeves are about equally divided as to length.

In the plain tailored blouses high necks with turn-over collars fasten up the front, including the collar with small buttons. Round necks and those with "V" shaped openings continue to be better liked than others, but in some of the new models are higher than in the past season. The blouse of georgette crepe shown in the picture represents the most popular type. It is embroidered in silk matching it in color, with outlined grape leaves and clusters of small grapes. The sleeves are long, but the designer appears to have been of two minds in finishing them, and has added a flaring portion that might be omitted.

Julia Bottomley

NEED FOR AID IS URGENT

An Appeal to All to Assist In Care and Education of Helpless in Twenty Orphanages in State.

Raleigh.—The Publicity Committee of the North Carolina Orphan Association has issued a letter setting forth the urgent need of contributions from citizens of the state in aid of its orphanages. This is the usual Thanksgiving offering.

The letter of the committee follows:

The management of our charitable institutions are making patriotic efforts to adjust their work to the demands of changed conditions which have added materially to and made more essential most of the normal demands upon their resources. Some of the orphan homes are finding difficulty in continuing their splendid work, even on the same or a reduced scale, with applications for admission accumulating that must, of necessity, be declined for lack of facilities to warrant reasonable expansion.

It is no small task even in normal times to secure sufficient funds for the maintenance of the orphanage work, and important departments in a number of the orphan homes have been handicapped on account of this state of affairs. The talk about the needs of these institutions may become tiresome to some, but if the people are to sustain them they must know something of existing conditions. During the present abnormal times, with increasing demands of every sort which the war has made on philanthropy, it becomes necessary to keep our orphanage work before the people. Hitherto the editors of the state have cheerfully co-operated with the committee in bringing to the attention of our charitably inclined people the imperative needs of our homes for dependent children. We again, and most respectfully, ask this favor.

The suggestion of one day's income is reasonable. Not one person in a hundred is unable to contribute of their income to that extent—and ALL can assist in bringing the matter to the attention of the people.

The Publicity Committee therefore makes its appeal—

1. To the prince of business to give out of his abundance the actual or estimated income of a day.

2. To the landlord and money-lender to give one day's rent of his houses and lands, or one day's interest on his money.

3. To the professional man to give one day's earnings, specifying the day or taking the average day.

4. To the salaried worker to give his or her salary for a day.

5. To the laborers, with only pick-up jobs, to dvote some special day to this cause.

6. To the good housewife, with her ingenuity and devotion, to set apart the expenses of a day.

7. To the boys and girls, with no regular income, to find work after school hours, or on some Saturday, and give the proceeds to the orphans.

8. To everybody, old and young, rich and poor, learned and unlearned, we appeal to join heartily in this holy movement to assist the fatherless in their adversity.

Eeach of the twenty child-caring institutions in this state is worthy of all the encouragement a generous-hearted people may feel disposed to offer, and we will not realize the full delights of service to humanity until we provide adequate protection for those bereft of parents and denied the comforts of happy homes. It was the master who said. "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

(Signed) M. L. Shipman, J. R. Young, W. F. Evans, J. D. Berry, R. F. Beasley, Dr. Livingston Johnson, Miss Daisy Denson, Publicity Committee, North Carolina Orphan Association.

Asheville—The city authorities and Superintendent M. K. Weher of the city schools are laying plans for a night school to be held in the new high school during the four winter months and it is believed that the school will begin by November 1.

Charlotte Has Quiet Election.

Charlotte.—In the recall election here Mayor Frank R. McNinch defeated his opponent, J. Frank Flowers, by a majority of 1,435 out of a total vote of 5,273. Commissioners Wearn and Page received about the same majorities over W. H. Hall and D. L. Kistler, recall candidates.

The issue in the campaign was the stand and the conduct of the administration and the police department during the street carmen's strike in August, which reached a climax in a riot at the car barns.

Vice President Can't Come.

Kinston.—Vice-President Marshall has declined an invitation to visit this section again October 26. It was extended by Goldsboro men, who asked him to deliver an address there, on his way back to Washington from Kinston a couple of days ago. He explained that just before leaving the capital for this place he had received a letter from Mrs. Wilson asking that he and Mrs. Marshall take care of the entertainment of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium at that time.

ISSUES A WARNING AGAINST OLD DAYS

INTERESTING TALK IS MADE TO FARMERS GATHERED AT UNION COURTHOUSE.

NEED OF 55,000,000 BALES

South Has a Monopoly That With Proper Co-operation Can Make Cotton Surplus Crop.

Monroe. — A packed courthouse greeted President J. S. Wannamaker, of the American Cotton association here when he addressed the farmers of Union county on the need of co-operation in marketing the cotton crop of the south.

At the close of Mr. Wannamaker's speech, which aroused great enthusiasm, about 65 or 70 more members were enrolled in the Union county branch of the American Cotton association.

Mr. Wannamaker declared that no one could say what should be the price of cotton. The world could use 55,000,000 bales, in his opinion, with about 23,000,000 to be had in good years.

The south has a monopoly that is hand produced, and with proper co-operation it can be the surplus crop that will make this part of the country wealthy and able to develop the minds and hearts of her people to a highest plane.

Mount Airy.—The Sparger Orchard Company have sold the last of their peach crop of this season. There were about fifty crates of fine October peaches in this final shipment and were sold on the streets of Mount Airy at $3 per crate.

Morganton.—Overshadowing everything else in Morganton is the suit against the Morganton graded school commissioners by former Superintendent A. C. Kelly for a year's salary and occupancy of the superintendent's residence.

Boone.—A large number of the members of the Methodist church met at the call of the pastor and after the pastor had explained that they were met for the purpose of deciding about building a new church, they decided to begin at once to arrange for the building of a new $20,000 church.

Winston-Salem.—By selling 3,766,247 pounds of tobacco this week for the sum of $1,809,727.85 the Winston-Salem market made a record that will be hard to beat. The market has sold to date this season nearly fifteen million pounds. The sales this season will probably reach forty million pounds.

High Point.—Irvin Robbins, 17-year-old white youth, was freed in municipal court on a charge of the larceny of a pocketbook containing $50 from a Mrs. McLeod.

Robbins boarded at the woman's house and was accused of taking the pocketbook and money. Mrs. McLeod later found the money in her store.

Charlotte.—Sentiment was enthusiastic and unanimous for the early closing of stores in the city, on Saturdays, as well as on other days in the week at the mass meeting of several hundred merchants, salespeople and citizens of Charlotte, when talks were made by a number of men and women, followed by the unanimous adoption of the resolution.

Gastonia.—Following a very satisfactory and amicable adjustment of the slight differences that caused the walk-out of the employes of the Ozark and Avon, both mills resumed work with all the operatives back at their posts. The demand of the Avon employes for a 55-hour work week was granted. The Ozark management has also gone on the 55-hour basis ,with also a slight increase in wages.

Woman Takes the Air.

Lexington.—Two thousand people saw the first Davidson county woman fly. Miss Eunice E. Penny, home demonstration agent for this county, flew from Lexington to Raleigh. She left here with Lieut. H. J. Runser, an army aviator who has been here for several days, stopping over en route to the state fair at Raleigh. They left at 4:30 and arrived in Raleigh 80 minutes later, according to a telegram from Miss Penny, covering the distance of 115 miles at the rate of almost a mile and a half a minute.

May Become a Candidate.

Wilmington. — Wilmington people are keenly interested in a report now being generally circulated to the effect that Col. John Van B. Metts, who led the 119th Infantry when it went through the Hindenburg line a year ago, will soon be announced as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Insurance Commissioner in the next primary.

The report seems to have been circulated from authoritative sources and Wilmington people are giving it every credence.