STEADY INCREASE SHOWN ALAMANCE COUNTY CLUB NEARLY NINETY MILLIONS BY TOBACCO CO-OP.

Association Added 345 Members; Nearly 1 1-2 Million Pounds Last Month.

steadily joining the Tobacco night in the Gibbs Hotel.
Growers Co-operative Associa- After a delightful dinner Growers Co-operative Association. The addition of 345 new club went into its program of members and the sign-up of 1,- taking in the new members. The 417,440 pounds of tobacco to the association in February show the to membership: Watt Cooper, increasing favor with which the Charles Thompson, Jr., and Richgrowers regard their big selling mond Walker, all of Graham organization.

The payment to South Carolina ane. growers of 105 per cent of the After the men were voted in loan value of their tobacco to and received several short talks date, has brought in new mem- were given by officers and members from all parts of the South bers of the club. Carolina Belt. Some of the coing forward to their fourth and ing year.

The three-fold object of the final payment/

J. N. Floyd, of Lake City, have next fall. so far averaged over 50 cents a Dound on their crops which ran over five acres apiece, J. N. Floyd review of the history of Alaload weighing \$1300 pounds.

More than \$30,000 has been of our county. collected by the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association through its force of collectors who have taken the field at the "Alamance."

After an evening of pleasure the club dismissed istelf with the singing of the county anthem, "Alamance." request of the loyal membership association.

of 220,000 farmers, and accord- and R. O. Sellars of Burlington. ing to estimate have secured \$100,000,000 more for the southern crop in the last two years than would have been made without co-operative marketing.

NEW ALL-STEEL COACHES

the Southern Railway System in on March 7th and 8th. May, 1922, are now being re-ceived and placed in service in gage-express cars, twenty postal da.

cars, and five combined mail and E. C. Gunn, of the Chero-Cola cars, and five combined mail and baggage cars are included in the Company, is acting as General order.

Chairman of this Convention. order.

The coaches are modern in every respect and have many fea- be made by H. R. McClatchey, tures for the comfort of passen- President of the Chamber of gers, including screened windows | Commerce of Columbus, in a weland electric direct and flood type. Eighty Vice-President of the Chero-Cola passengers can be comfortably Company, on behalf of the Com-

The combined cars will be op-Washington and Memphis; Nos. behalf of the Bottlers. 29 and 30, the "Birmingham Speccoaches in trains on other lines.

ilar all-steel cars which have been of the Chero-Cola Booster; C. O. in service for a few years which Wolfe of the Sales and Adverwill in turn be placed in other tising Department; E. J. Lane, through trains, releasing steel owner of the Chero-Cola Bottling underframe acrs which will take Company of Knoxville, Tenessee; the place of wooden cars, now in E. E. Farrandou, head Chemist of service on light lines. It is ex- the Chero-Cola, and others. pected that all this new equipment will be in service by the been arranged for the bottlers, end of March.

by those engaged in forcing the at the Columbus Country Club. growth of flowers and vegetables. ures the growth of plants.

Every phase of agriculture is tion. covered in the correspondence course in farming given by the Recent census figures show that College of Agriculture at Ohio there are in the United States State University.

INITIATES MEMBERS AT DAVIDSON COLEGE.

Davidson, N. C., March 5.—
The Alamance County Club of Davidson College held its regulary Their Money, Though They The farmers in three states are lar initiation and dinner here last

and Robert Wilkinson of Meb-

The president of the club in lina have made phenomenonally three-fold object of the club and high averages and are now look- what it intends to do in the com-

Among many happy co-ops in the Palmetto State are J. H. Joyner, of Lake City, who averaged 45 cents per pound on 3,033 To make every Alamance County bounds, George Singletary, of boy stand head and shoulders Cowards, who has already drawn above the average man at David-\$1201 from one and seven-eighths son. To have every man put acres of tobacco from his first forth his utmost effort to bring three advances. C. R. Floyd and at least one Alamance boy here

Later in the program R. D having received \$766.88 on one mance. This was followed by a few remarks on the bright future

The officers and members of who insist that all contract break- the club are as follows: A. V. ers of their communities pay the Gibson, president; Robert D. damages of five cents a pound for White, vice-president; H. G. Fentobacco delivered outside of the ton, secretary-treasurer; H. E. Wilkinson, Jr., R. A. Wilkinson, The three tobacco co-operative W. G. Anthony and A. H. Mebassociations of the Carolina, Virane, Jr., all of Mebane. Watt ginia and Kentucky have now Cooper, Chas. Thompson, Jr., and gained a combined membership Richmond Walker, of Graham,

CHERO-COLA PEOPLE IN ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Columbus, Ga., March 7th, Several hundred bottlers of Chero-Cola, together with sales-FOR SOUTHERN RAILWAY men and advertising men, have assembled for the Annual Con-Atlanta Ga., March 7 .- One vention of the Chero-Cola Comrundred new all-steel passenger pany, of which C. A. Hatcher is train cars which were ordered by President; to be held in this city

These bottlers represent plants located in eighteen states, from through limited trains. Forty Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois, coaches, ten combined passenger- in the North, Louisana in the baggage cars, twenty-five bag- West, and as far South as Flori-

The principal addresses will lighting of the in- coming speech; H. E. Weathers, pany.

Arch. B. Taylor, of Charlotte, erated in trains Nos. 25 and 26, the "Memphis Special," between Cairo, Illinois, will respond on

C. A. Sears, Sales and Adverial," between Washington and tising Manager, and Ernest E. Birmingham; Nos. 137 and 138, Dallis, of Atlanta, Advertising the "Atlanta Special," between Counsel, will outline the sales Washington and Atlanta; and and advertising program for 1923. Other addresses will be made

The new cars will release sim- by John Buford Brock, Editor

A series of entertainments has including a barbecue at the Chero-Cola Plant, and a banquet and A machine, intended to be used cabaret for Wednesday evening,

Over four hundred Chero-Cola has been invented, which meas-salesmen, in addition to the plant owners and managers, are expected to attend this annual conven-

nearly 14,000 actresses.

VICTORY NOTES OUTSTANDING

Their Money, Though They Ceased to Bear Interest on December 15th.

Secretary Mellon is calling attention to the fact that there are 15, 1922.

called Notes stopped absolutely on December 15, 1922, so that on my such notes still outstanding. hree months loss of interest.

In order to avoid further loss of interest, holders of Victory Notes are urged once again to examine their holdings and to present promptly any notes that have been called for redemption. The Treasury is also prepared unil further notice to redeem beore maturity, at par and accrued; interest to the date of optional Victory Notes which become payable according to their terms on Association of America that they May 20, 1923. Holders of un-called Victory Notes who desire plaining the Athletic Badge Conto redeem them before maturity may accordingly present them to any Federal Reserve Bank or Branch for redemption on these

Virtues Ascribed to Gems. The eld custom of wearing a ring to hold a necktie in place originated in 1476, when the duke of Burgundy wore his signet ring on a ribbon around his neck. Many were the virtues ascribed to gems. Amethysts were supposed to ward off effects of too frequent libations, diamonds gave the wearer wirtue, courage and mag-nanimity; opals sharing in the charm of every stone of which they reflected the color, if stolen, rendered the thief invisible, while topaz and chrysolite lost brilliance if dipped in poison, a highly important quality in an age when one could not tell friend from

Up to Papa. Margery's school reports weren't very good, so her father said: "The time you get a hundred I'll give you a dollar." Time went by and the reward could not be claimed. Then one day the child was taken ill. When the doctor had gone she asked: "Mamma, am I very sick?" "No, dear, your temperature is a little over a hundred, but the doctor thinks you'll be better tomorrow." Margery's face lighted up. "Then, mamma, I can have my dollar, can't I? Papa said he'd give it to me if I got a hundred in anything."-Boston Transcript.

First Navigating Instrument To the Greek, Anaximander of Miletus, is attributed the invention of the first navigating instrument. The following account is given: "Mariners had observed that the farther north they went the higher the polar star rose in the heavens, and Anaximander is reported to have invented an arrangement of two sticks hinged together, so that when one was held horizontally and the other pointed to the pole star the angle they made would indicate how far north the observer was."

Long Span of Three Lives William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, was born October 14, 1644. His youngest son, Thomas, was born March 9, 1702. Thomas Penn had a son, Granville Penn, who was born December 9, 1761, and died September 28, 1844. The lives of these three men in direct descent thus coveredeven allowing for the reform of the calendar in 1752-two centuries, lacking less than one month. Commenting on this, historians of the Penn family have expressed the opinion that the incident is probably unique,

Wige Made of Glass. Successful experiments have proved that spun glass is the best substitute for human hair. Wigs made from material are extraordinarily light and the texture soft and beau tiful. Glass wigs are easy to produce in any shade,

MODERN HEALTH CRUSADE.

County Supt. of Schools Sends out Important Letter in Regard to Health of School Children.

The Teachers' Meeting devoted to the subject of Health was a very interesting and important meeting, and I appreciated thororoughly the interest manifested by the teachers present. I am convinced that the majority of still oustanding called Victory our teachers in Alamance Coun-Notes to the amount of nearly ty have a big conception of their \$90,000,000. These Notes bear wide responsibilities as teachers ty have a big conception of their the distinguishing letters A, B, in the public schools. I know C, D, E, or F prefixed to their that the holidays, the bad weathserial numbers, and were all call- er and the influenza have probed for redemption on December ably hindered you in carrying out the health program as out-The widest publicity has been lined at this meeting. Do not, given to this call for redemption, however, let these things disoperative growers in South Caro- a few sentences set forth the but apparently many holders of courage you. The fact that many Victory Notes have not taken of our schools have had to close occasion to look up their Notes, and the work in all of them have and have failed to present them been hindered because of sickfor redemption. Interest on the ness impresses upon us the necessity for health education and nodern health crusades, and hould be the means of encourhere has already been almost aging every conscientious teacher to perform definite services ong the line of health work We may not be able to carry out a contest idea between the various schools, but I am expecting definite work to be done by each teacher and will call for a report this work. Dr. McBrayer inorms me that in accordance with ny request he sent Modern Health Crusade material to each redemption, any of the uncalled teacher. I am also informed by camp, and the Indian continued at his the Playground and Recreation work,

> test for girls and boys to each of the principals. Miss Reinhardt reports that she is getting along fine, in spite of the weather, with the weighing of the children and the nutrition campaign. This is a very valude part of the health work, and I am urging that all of the teach ers give Miss Reinhardt the heart iest support in this work. If she has not yet visited your school please see that as many of the patrons as possible meet her at the school when she comes around.

sent copies of the jamphlets ex-

It is hoped that every teacher will co-operate enthusiastically so that the children of the county may realize the valuable benefit from this health work.

M. C. TERRELL, Supt.

Facts and Poetry. Think you that the rounded rock

marked with parallel scratches calls up as much poetry in an ignorant mind as in the mind of a geologist who knows that over this rock a glacier slid a million years ago? Whoever has not in youth collected plants and insects knows not half the halo of interest which lanes and hedgerows can assume. Whoever has not sought for fossils has little idea of the poetical associations that surround the places where imbedded treasures were found. Whoever at the seaside has not had a microscope and aquarium has yet to learn what the highest pleasures of the seaside are.—Herbert Spencer.

Cloud Bank Rims a Continent.

A singular atmospheric phenomenon recently noted along the western coast of South America is a bank or band of cloud extending for two thousand miles, from Ecuador to the center of Chile, and following the trend of the coast range of hills. The cloud band s between ten and twenty miles broad. floats at an elevation of between two thousand and three thousand feet and has a vertical thickness of not less than one thousand feet. This curious phenomenon is ascribed to the prevalence of cool southerly and southwesterly winds blowing obliquely alongshore, and having their moisture condensed by the coast hill range just sufficiently to produce clouds without

Skeletons and Pettery In Tombs. Several interesting archeological discoveries have recently been made in different parts of Spain. Among the foothills of the Sierra Nevada, overlooking the fertile valley of Monachill, in the province of Granada, a necropolls of the first Metal age has been located occupying the summit of a hillock commanding a wide view. For years past bits of pottery and bones had been picked up by pensants when plowing. An archeologist subsequentntaining skeletons, pottery and primitive metal ornaments were opened.

REALLY ARE "GOOD" INDIANS AMERICA AS "BOSTON LAND" CANNOT MASTER SHORTHAND

That Old Gibe Ought to Be Revised.

The old gibe that "the only good In- In the early days of the Colonies the

speak English to take the place of the they do not use the size tonion speak English to take the place of the they do not use sick man. After working a few constants and work help sed to shelr traditional forms and the results of the size of the the young mount who as the server a state this purpose went to life employer a state which are the server of the server of the server of the luctant to give up a suspetch and a much-nee-led, helper, quality of the server of th to the reason for goin who would recarre then superiors. "I must go own peop " a said, men use bud e as, mai li

The surveyor called his young men together and told them the sory. The appeal was not lest up a them. They bad erred, as do to many book rather The result was that prefamily was

HAS EVOLVED NEW "GROUCH"

Man Fond of Finding Fault Denounces Tradition Followed by the Manufacturers of Quilts.

"The older I get," said the man "ho e. finds fault, according to the New York Sun, "the more convinced I am that low individuals know the business they are supposed to know. Every time I start out to buy something that I really want I am more than ever impressed with this idea. Take the case of quiits and comforts, for instance. They are always made square, though the beds on prising answer. which they are used are oblong. It is es foolish as making square pegs for got a whipping make you late to

"I am six feet and a trifle to spare. The man who will make a quilt a foot longer than the usual size can sell me two.

good enough for Adam, Selomon, King George III, and the Pied Piper, but we have improved transportation, the mail service, haircuts and plumbing since those men flourished, and it seems to me possible to improve the bed cover-

Country's Highest Bridge. The highest bridge in the United States is located 50 miles west of Del Rio, on the El Paso division of the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio

railroad. It crosses the Pecos river. This bridge, which was turned over years. to the railroad company in March, time by only two other bridges in the world, one in Bolivia and one in France. Since then two other bridges him to serve behind the counter from surpass the Pecos bridge, making fi at the present time the fourth highein the world.

The bridge is 226 feet have the los nter level, originally was 2,180 fee long and weighs 2.249 to:

The old Spanish stock: west is long to surface very exclusive. It has and is final cial well to embers have from Mexico. The fullroads tapping the southern horder have however in most of the latter and use t special railroad constructle housing them in camps. The a Medicans are very receptive and a men by docile. They are in need of education at opportunities and so ial advantages.-Chicago Dally News.

Cost Rica are blane five alumina and oxide of Attorne zinc. A lithopone point mode in this transpolities of Central America which threw off Spanish sovereignty in 1821.

Since then the base hours of the small results of Spanish sovereignty in 1821. Since then it has been an independent state ruled at times by dictators and at times having a constitution, and a re-publican form of government, which is publican form of government, where to the Lemma to the present condition. The area is a fine the material and the mind and

Stories of the Ojibways Hald to Prove Abenaki Indians Know No Other Men of Acknowledged Ability Have Name for the Whole of the United States.

lications, for instance, declare that the had accepted an Indianized form of the Seminoles are "good Indians." Freterm "Bestonian" as the name of the curious fact that some men of great quently in troubled times on the from New Engand colonists. After the ability had failed in the attempt to tler friendly Indians warned settlers Revolution, when the colonists ented of impending trouble or sheltered them—themselves Americans, the Indians did until the emergency passed, writes not change their name, but extended until the emergency passed, writes Alice L. Pearson in the Christian Herald.

Alloe L. Pearson in the Christian Herald.

Many stories of the Ojibways show that numerous individuals deserved to be classed as "good." The following tincident in the experience of a government surveyor suggests that "good-ness" is not the exclusive possession of the white man. While the serve kind and of the white man while the serve the following party was in the field one of lund. From the Etchephus of Quoddy the chalmmen became ill. It became Bay to the Alamakis of St. Fyransis on the chainmen became III. It became Bay to the Abenakis of St. Fibrals on downecessary to send to a neighboring in-

UNABLE TO PA'S THAT UP

Hel to his Grant Chum Cat His 'Licknig" if he Was Late

to school, and it was the cuttern of the teacher, when any of her supils were

teacher relation he took listent.

"How did the fact that Freddy Jones squab.

"Well, if you gotta know all about say, 'Fred, I am golad to have to pundaddicts in this country. "When I complain at the stores I am shy on?" All I did was to slip around and look in the basement window while freedy was getting that lickles. There that's why I was late?"—K as as City and LaGrippe, Constipation,

> Altogether Too Much Work. Two hours a day was too much

work, so he quit.

Really, you know, this thing of working all of two hours is unthink-

"What? This employee of a certain downtown restaurant felt Just that way about it. He had been working for the establishment for twenty-four

For the past few years he came and tired, in a sense, and yet not retired.

11 a. m. to 1 p. m. every de-

estate the good proper

Drawback to Loafing.

"Idlences wouldn't be so bad," said
Uncle Eben, "if a man coul! be conterned to jes loaf as' git into mis-

Neighborhood is of the mind and DEFICE IN PARIS BUILDING

Failed in Efforte to Learn Even Simple Systems.

dian is a dead Indian" is disproved by Abenakis, or "Eastern Indians," and annual prize-giving of Pitman's school more than one fact. Government published of or more distant tries, at the Royal Albert hall, says the Low don Morning Post, said that it was curious fact that some men of great learn shorthand.

He mentioned that Lord Carson wee one example, and the present prime minister another. It was not a question of cleverness, or even of menory. Bonar Law possessed an extraor-dinary memory. When he first became leader of the conservative party, it was his habit on the occasion of any great set debate in the house of commons to dictate to his secretary thespeech that he intended to make. He would read it through, and then go my the alteration of a word. He cal calculations entirely from memory, yet he confessed to having striven ver, hard to learn shorthand, ad without success.

T. M. Healy, now the governor gen cont of the Icish Free State, used to of shorthand in the de-.- New York Tribune.

MUCH LIKE HEN IN AMERICA

Gulnea Figs in Peru Are Kept to Serve as Provisions for the Unexpected Visitor.

Hiram Bingham, the new lieutenant governor of Connectiont, has just pubie describes the famous Yale expedicirector. Life as he lived in the ference from that in the New England states. Fer fastance, he says that in Peru the housewife keeps fat little guinea pigs running around her kitchen floor to fill in for any emergencies, much as the American will have a few tins of sardines and cans of pre-Ferves on hand. A guinea pig, he points out, is, in spite of EMis Parker Butler, not a pig, and it does not come nonvihing else, and for thousands

has been a prized article he Andes of Peru. Why, an guinea pigs be kept only as pets "He got a licking," was Paul's sur- or laboratory victims? The meat, he says, is delicious and not unlike

The Federal Prohibition Bureau R." Paul finally gave in, "just as I was starting to school I heard Freddy's dad \$100,000 to make a census of drug

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