EUROPEAN WAR VITALLY AFFECTS NORTH CAROLINA

Marketing of Cotton Crop Menaced, Says Mr. James H. Pou, Who Thinks National Government Should Arrange to Finance It---Gives Views On Gigantic Struggle, Its Possible Outcome and Effects.

and at present she announces that she will assume a position of neutrality. This can hardly last long. The ma-

This can hardly last long. The material interests of Italy are with the Entente. Her place is with France, England and Russia. She knows that if she fights France and England, whatever clee may happen she will lose her African empire, which she has just won from Turkey at heavy cost.

Besides this, the traditional enemy

of Italian freedom has been Austria. The long-time friends of Italian li-berty have been France and England. Austria still holds Italian-speaking provinces, which ought to belong to

Italy. Austria has fought Italy thre

times in the last century: 1849, 1859, and 1866, and each time had the sympathy, if not the assistance of the French. Besides this, the Queen of Italy is the daughter of the King of

Montenegro and all their sympathic

are with the Balkan States in their

atruggles with Austria.

If predict, therefore, that if the war passes beyond the first stage, that will line up with her natural friends, England, France and Russia,

and will try to wrest from Austria the

and will try to wrest from Austria the Italian-speaking provinces so long needed to make Italy complete.

Roumania's Position Unique:

Roumania is in the unique position of having a Hohenzollern king but with a population strongly in sympathy with Russia. The people of Roumania will want to loin with Russia and take from Austria the eastern provinces, where the Roumanian people

vinces, where the Roumanian people

predominate and where the Rouma-nian language is spoken. It is prob-able that they will give King Charles, German though he be, the choice of fighting with the Russians and against

fought. The probabilities are, there-fore, that if the war reaches the sec-

Changes Resulting From the War.

Certainly, if defeated, Austria will lose Bosnia and Herzegovina to Servia,

and Servia will become almost what it was a thousand years ago, an important country. She will lose Trieste, and the other Italian-speak-

empire, and in that event the German portion of the Austrian empire will

probably amaigamate with the Ger-

man empire, as it would be too weak

Will Change Map.

ful and win a decided victory, the map of western Germany will be changed

raine will be returned to France and probably all the portion of Germany

vest of the Rhine will go to Franc west of the Rhine will go to France also. The Kiel Canal, connecting the Baltic with the Black Sea, will be taken from Germany at the demand of England and made neutral. It

will probably be turned over to Den-

mark, as it was Danish territory be-fore 1864, when Prussia took it from

Denmark. It will be put in the post-tion of the Suez Canal and left un-

defended and free to the world. The

to England more acutely than any thing else the danger of a German

naval attack. If the Entente is vic-torious in this war, the menace of the Kiel Canal will doubtless be ended, which it do not think is at all prob-

able.
"It seems to me that Germany is

destined to lose all of her possessions in Africa and her few outposts in

Asia and a few island in the Pacific

ocean. She cannot defend these and they will fall almost without a strug-

gle and will probably be taken over

by England in the settlement no mat-ter how the war ends, barring, of

course, the possibility that England

be crushed in which event of course,

Germany would dictate the terms of

settlement. Likewise, if Italy should

line up with the Alliance, German and Austria, I think she is destined t

lose all of her African possessions: Tripoli and all her claims on Abys-sinia and the Red Sea countries. It she lines up with the other side she

Strategy of the War

they will press fighting on land and

try to avoid it on the sea. In any event, when the fighting real begins

of life will probably be appalling and beyond all precedent. The use of

ubmarines, aeroplanes, dirigible bal-

will be on a large scale and of cr

sible that appliances and inventions

will be put to use that are not now

plode mines and destroy arsenals, in way not now deemed possible.

Austria May Lose Most,
"Of all the countries engaged in
war Russia probably stands to lose

the least, Austria the most; and after

that, France, Germany and England, in the order mentioned in this I leave out Servia and Montenegro, whose existence is at stake and who

be wiped off the map if Amstels

generally known. It is possible that wireless currents will be used to ex-

neard of audacity. It is entirely pos-

under Frederick the Great and poleon, were fought in a year. The casualties will be larger and the loss

will save these.

Alsace-Lor-

to stand alone.

in two respects: First.

Mr. James H. Pou, of this city, who has been a close student of European affairs for the past ten years or more, in an interview with a representative of the News and Observer yesterday, or gave some highly interesting facts about the warring nations in Europe, then reflects about the warring nations in Europe, then reflects and at revenue with the reflect and at revenue with the research of the revenue with the r

of the News and Observer yesterday, gave some highly interesting facts about the warring nations in Europe, thep rofitable outcome and the effect it would have on this country.

In the war he sees a grave menace to the cotton crop of this county and he believes that it will be necessary for the national government to make some temporary arrangement by which reflect can begiven and the cotton crop be protected from sacrifice sale.

While he does not think it likely, yet he thinks it a possibility that the Legislature of North Carolina and other Southern States will have to be assembled to pass temporary stay laws so that debts contracted with a view to being paid from sales of cotton may not be enforced exactly at maturity, but postponed three to six months.
Mr. Pou's interview follows:
First Stage of War.

"The first period of the war, say, during the month of August, will probably show a number of victories for Germany and Austria. They have heen preparing probably since the as-sassimation of the Archduke Ferdinand, the last of June and are read-ier to begin than the other side. Be-sides this, they know that their op-portunity to win depends entirely upon the celerity of their action and the heaviness of their early successes. The Germans can mobilize much more quickly than the Russians, and they calculate that it will be the latter half of August before the Russian armies press on their eastern fron-tier. Before that time the Germans hope to crush the French on their western frontier.

"Doubtless the most furious fight-ing in the next two weeks will be on the eastern frontier of France between the Swiss line and Belgium. The first point the Germans will try to take, apparently and naturally, is the city of Nancy, on the extreme eastern border of France. This is a railroad center and an iron manufac-turing point—in short, the Pitts-burgh of France. If the Germans can get possession of Nancy, or even isolate it, it will be a great initial ad-The Germans will doubtless make a mighty effort this week to push their armies through the line border fortresses which France has sprung across her northeastern

May Strike Decisive Blow.
"It is probable that very little fighting will take place on the eastern German frontier, that is, the line between Germany and Russia, for two weeks. If the German successes two weeks. If the German successes in the early part of August shall be very important, they may be decisive of the war. This happened in the last war between France and Germany, which was practically decided during the first four weeks, fighting beginning August 2nd and the first the war ended September stage of the war ended September will be divided, parts going to Servia and with the surrender of one army and Montenegro, and the Greek portions to Greece. A heavy defeat may

"Austria's attention for the next less, to two things: first, crushing Servia, and preparing her northeastern borders for the Russian onset expected later in the month. I would, therefore, predict that for the next two or three weeks the advantage two or three weeks the advanta will be with the Triple Alliance, Austria and Germany, with a possibillty that their successes will be so important as to be decisive of the

Much Depends on England. "There is another phase, of this stage of the war, which will depend on whether England goes to war or not. If England goes to war, manifeatly her first effort will be the im-mediate destruction of the German fleet in the North Sea. If England goes to war, she will doubtless do so within the next three days, and her first effort will be the destruction of the German fleet. Assuming, therefore; that England takes part with Russia and France, the next two Russia and France, the next two weeks will show furious fighting on the France-German frontier, with the probable advantage, on account of their preparedness, with the Germans, and there will be fighting in the North Sea between North Sea between the English and French fleets on one side and German on the other, with the probable destruction of a part of the German fleet and the bottling up of

The Second Stage.

If the war be not decided within the next two or three weeks by heavy victories in favor of the Germans and Austrians, then I think their chances of winning will be gone. By the end of the month the Russian armies will pressing heavily upon the eastern borders of Germany and Austria and large numbers of Bussian troops will be on Austria and German soil. It France be not crushed by that time, a large part of the German army will be engaged fighting the French, and Germany will be required to meet almost the whole onset of the Russian armies with only half of her forces ing for her territories and will probably have to leave a large postion for her forces to hold down Servia and her own disaffected provinces of Bos-

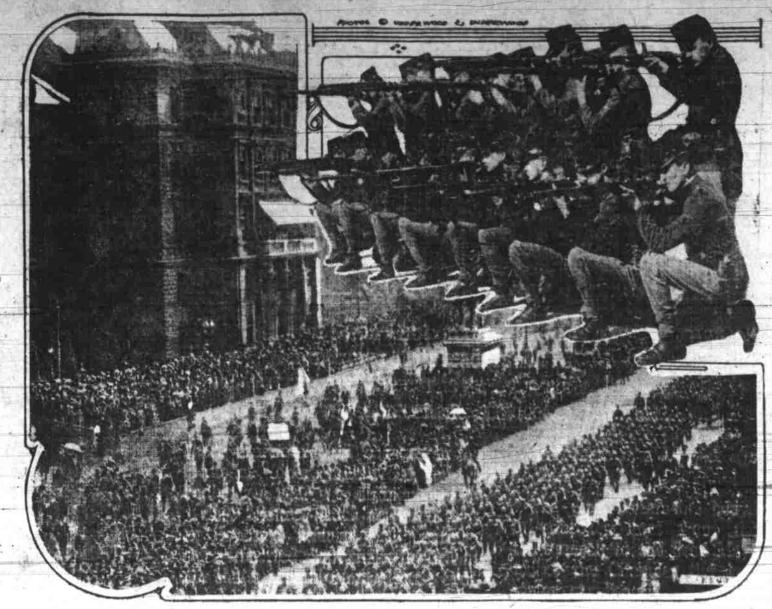
and Herzegovina.
There will be either a continuance of the war in Servia or it will degene large body of soldiers to take care of

that situation.

May Lose Advantage. "The advantage that Austria and Germany will have gained by their initiative and early action will have been lost by this time and the pressure of the Russian troops on the east and the French and the English on the will begin to tell on them seriousleas will have been blockaded by the English fleets and the Austrian sea-ports on the Adriatic by the French looms, auto-driven trucks, the new fleets, and Austria and Germany will varieties of powder and explosives. be hammed in on every side and re-quired to depend upon themselves for men, foodstuffs and all other supplies, while the ports of the world will be open to the French and English and the Russians are well supplied with foodstuffs and draft animals. If the war reaches this second stage, the chances appear to me to be all in favor of the Entente, or Russia, France and England. Therefore I France and England. Therefore I war the would predict that if Germany and Austria do not practically win by the that, first of September, they will not win at all and will come out of the war badly defeated. Who will the world will world will the world will the world will worl

The unknown quantities in this ous. Italy stands to gain a great deal problem are the attitude of Italy and if she sides with England and France

SOLDIERS OF AUSTRIA CHEERED BY THOUSANDS AS THEY MARCH THROUGH THE STREETS OF CAPITAL ON THEIR WAY TO THE FRONT



War scene in Viguna and infantrymen of cadet corps.

Intense excitement exists in Vienna, where roldiers of the dual kingdom are leaving for the front. Members of the crack cadet corps arouse much interest. This superbly drilled infantry will in a second form into compact sections on the approach of cavalry.

and to lose her African empire if she

Austria or of giving up the throne. They gave him that choice last year to fight Bulgaria or abdicate, and he sides with the others.
"It is entirely possible, strange as it may sem, that Japan will come to the assistance of England and Russia. The Japanese brought through Rusond stage Roumania will line up with Russia, France and England, and Greece is likely and inevitably bound sia on the Siberian Railroad and fighting the Germans is a possibility though of course pot probable. If the war reache, its second stage-France will doubtless bring large numbers of well-equipped, perfectly drilled and European-officered troops to take the same course; while Bul-garia and Turkey will, if they think there is a fighting chance to accomplish anything take the side of Austria and Germany. Belgium may pos-sibly be forced into the war, if so, from her North African territories These will form a unique and turesque part of the battle line. T are said to be effective soldiers. it will take the side of France and "If the Entente shall win, then Austria stands to lose the most, i os-sibly thee mipire will be disrupted.

Effect on the United States.
"The first result of the war will be
the demoralization of our foreign
trade. Until the dominion of the sea
shall be settled the carrying trade of the world will be at a standard. The carrying trade of the world belongs to England, Germany and France. These countries at war, until it is settled who controls the sea, no vessel ing provinces on the Adriatic, to Italy. The newly set up kingdom of Albania will be safe. Therefore, until t English fleet be crushed or until destroys the German fleet there will take to American commerce Hons to Greece. A heavy defeat may be very little travel across the Atmean the end of the Austrian monarchy and a separation between Hungary and the German portion of the decourage of war Doubtless foodstuffs, coal-oil, cotton, horses and mules, as well as all materials which, could be used for munitions of war, will be declared contraband of war and when destined to any country at war may be taken even from neutral. vessels by warships of another country at war with the country to which

the vessels are destined.
"As long as there are any German war vessels affoat in the Atlantic no English or French vessels can safely leave port and no neutral vessels car safely carry anything to France 6 England which would be considered

contraband of war.

Ocean Traffic Paralyzed. "Ocean transportation, therefore for the next few weeks will be so haz ardous that it must of necessity be all most entirely suspended. This will bring about a condition of paralysis in all export trade. Arrangements will have to be made to finance the present cotton crop; otherwise thir-teen or forfeen million bales will be thrown upon an American market prepared to take care of only one third that amount. What will happen is plain to everyone; the prices would cease to bear any relation to value and cotton would cease to have any considerable purchasing nower.

"It is necessary, it seems to me, for the national government to make some temporary arrangement which relief can be given and which relief can be given and the cotton crop protected from sacrifice

I understand the new currency law is much more elastic and possibly relief can be given without additional legislation. But if additional legislation be needed. Congress by in see sion and the patriotism and wisdom of the American people will demand and sanction any measure necessary to protect this great crop from sac

"it is entirely possible that while the result of the war will be much Strategy of the War.

"Manifestly, the strategy of the war, assuming that England goes in, will be that on the ocean the Entenie (England and Frances will take the initiative and press he fighting, while on the land these countries, with Russia, will delay fighting as much higher prices for wheat, possibly al-most famine prices, the government will have to give temporary relief to as they can, until the huge armies at their commands are gotten to the field that wheat anywhere. In a lesser de- and he goes into this war with gree the tobacco crop will be affected, thing like religious fervor. of operation; while the strategy of and it is entirely possible that the na-tional government will find it advis-able, if not necessary, to assist in fi-nancing these three great crops.

"It is not likely, but it is possible, if not likely, but it is possible, if not necessary to assist in fi-nancing these three great crops.

"It is not likely, but it is possible, it not necessary to assist in fi-tit the English have anashed the Ger-man navy, then the Cussian fleet will on land and sea it will be fast and furious. More battles will be fought in a week than in the olden time.

pass temporary stay laws, so that in a fight shi debts contracted with a view to being the result of paid from sales of cutton may not be Garman and Russian fleets would be enforced exactly at maturity, but in doubt Germany has the second postponed three or six months. This would be an unusual and radical and both will give good accounts of measure, but it would be justified in them eives units hopelessly outnummy opinion rather than to allow in-nocent farmers to be forced to sell their cotton at ruinous prices to pay debts contracted to mature October, man solders bravery—nor about the German commander. It was ability of the German commander. It

away and commerce will be resumed foodstoffs would go very high, mules besten. Germany must dight for her-and other contraband of war would self as well as Austria.

being prices as before known. The Austrian may is an unknown

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Africa and South America and Asia. Our goods have been almost shut out of the market. This war turns over, stroy as for the time being, those markets to contact. for the time being, those markets to the American mills, and the American cotton mill will probably have cheap cotton and a tremendous demand for goods. They ought to becable to take advantage of this war and perm-shently get possession of the markets of South America and eastern Asia The opening of the Panama Canal on the fifteenth will be a great advan-

After-Effects of The War.

"In Europe a long period of stagration and hard times. The losses of addition of the English are may not the war will have to be made up by then be sufficient to stop the German hard work and economy; the dead our will. Servia. Montenegro and Greece have effective armies, but the wrecked nursed back to life, the wrecked do not compare with the armies of buildings restored, thuge debts fit the other hallons. This will secondarily affect the Unitbuy. For some years after the war will be made of the war there, they will too he able to buy as they. In the numbers engaged had before or live in the same scale east of the war. In the coloring comfort.
"Next there will probably be a

hage emigration to the United States. This has followed every important European war. As the means of transportation are easier now than ever before, we may expect an in-This emigration will extend to South America, and were Mexico in a peaceful condition, to Mexico. Thousands will find it diffi-Mexico. Thousands will find it diffi-cult to make a living in Europe.

America Fluoretal Centre, "Another effect most undoubtedly will be to make the United States the financial center of the world. is ably London must give place to York, and American investments will be looked upon with more favor than unditions will excess discrect financiers to invest in the United States. Manufacturing will boom and the con-Ex trast between trast between peaceful America and war-wrecked Europe will make America seem more than ever desirvestment. I look for temporary disturbance this full in American ti nances, but the after-effect will more than make up for temporary dus-

"Russia has much the largest army, at it is not as mobile as the Ger-man and we cannot expect the celevity of action which will undoubtedly be exhibited by the German forces. The Russian armies are slow, stolid, but ffensive warfare. Russian military metics, also seem to lack injutive and invention. The Russian armies are grown, probably 250,000,000 bushels and they meet face to face the Russled wheat more than ever was grown skin will prove, as always heret face to face the Russledge, and until the dominion of the skin will prove, as always heret face. of wheat more than ever was grown slan will prove, as always heretofere, before, and until the dominion of the a good fighter ite is slow sometimes, of the seas is settled we cannot sell apparently shift, but he is no coward

that the legislatures of the Southern do good patrol duty and will scree have to be assembled to to blockade German Baltic ports. But fary stay laws, so that in a fight ship to ship I hardly think the contest between the

> bered. German Soldier Brave.

November and December ist. It may ability of the German commander, it be that these debts will have to be is a fuestion, however, whether the postponed until March, April and May.

Effect of Fleet Destruction.

"If this week at the English fleet is not very large and is not supposed should be able to destroy the German to be very effective, on account of the fleet wholly or so much so difference in language and nationality, that the remnants of the German fleet would hide in the land-locked enthusiasm. Whenever evenly materiation of Bremen and Hamburg, ed the Austrian goes into battle extends the pecting to be whipped, and naughty is: then this paralysis of trade will pass pecting to be whipped, and usually is Intess he meets an enemy very greatwith France and England. Grain and ly his inferior the Austrian is usually

quantity, small, and whether efficient or inefficient no one knows. The French have the third largest army in war, would be in demand at tre- and the third largest flegt. Their mendous prices, and business in the army is effective and will give a good mendous prices, and business in the army is effective and will give a good United States would receive in certain account of itself. Man to man it is ines a wonderful impetus.

"The rone crop which cannot be helped by war is cettum. The effect of the war is bedund to depress the guns are far superior to the German. Its Creusot guns are far superior to the German.

Krupp, and the French rapid fires and and shipment to England and France suttomatic are supposed to be the best resumed. On the other hand, the effect of the war is likely to be advanservice is also the best. England has tageous to the cotton mills. The Eu-topean mills have largely supplied two hundred years of unbroken suc-Africa and South America and Asia. cess on the sea behind it. Unless some great miskup befulls, it will de-stroy anything with which it comes in

"If the war lasts long it can be

gard-the war as decided in favor of traversed. the French lines are broken, the

ed States, because it lessens the abil- added to the Russians attack on the ity of some of our best customers to eastern frontier of Austria quick work

tion, in its effect on the people, on the dynasties and on the map of the dynasties and on the map of Europe, this war is simost certain to overshadow any war fought since the

Monday Comment COLBY COLE

There is an organization in the United States known as the Safety First Society and first now they are sending out some literature to motorists which if heeded by those driving favor than automobiles will prove of areat bene-European in and prevent nomberless accidents The cards distributed read as follows: 1. He considerate. 2. Go slow passing children, passing vehicles, around corners approaching crowings 3 Styp at ratiroad crossings, behind storet cars taking on or discharging ind slippery pavements.

> Why should the Russians, Ger rans, French and other nationalities saiding within the borders of the and the United States one feel the of filled. States be allowed to return feels of the noise ways there are by the part for the part of the noise. ries now about to be plunged into ntention of becoming American city zeno, they are protected by the American flag and they should be exprecied to remain here and help build this glorious country regardless what is going on in their native.
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> d. Some of these people have doubtiess already became naturalized brough through our liberal naturalization laws, and should—they be allowed while it is time and prevent these per homes.

he average man just about as much is any other institution or individual inder the sun, but the members of the exchange arouse to their duty like men n few days and when they ordered the doors closed, to prevent what seemed like bordering on the verge

have gotten lost in the shufile and likewise the Mexican trouble has been rowded off the front pages of the daily newspapers. What is the patric and industrial department of the There being only one white of the present President of Mexico. Southern read that they would be and he being allowed a "fr anyway and where the white and glad to do all that was possible to aid the corridor, the door to Huerta. Not being fond of war it in a campaign to bring Western farm—cells was standing afar. The would be better for him to stay away ers to the more generous climate and knowing this, cautiously possible to the control of the corridor. from Europe just at this juncture.

The life of a baseball umpire in the North Carolina League is not strewn with roses but just now we would rather be holding the indicator n these diggings than sitting on the

King of Servia, just at the present

Eugene P. Albea, who sted in Winston-Salem a few days ago, was very well known in Raleigh, where he had often visited in the capacity of a traveling salesman. Mr. Albea was an enthusiastic Odd Fellow and had filled the highest office in the gift of the order in the State. He was a man of cheerful disposition and everybody was his friend. The world loses by his passing

way tracks to take a rest is a questio English Army Effective. people run over by the trains are "The English army is small but those who have been overcome by inverse effective. Man to man it is toxication and wandered on the tracks, probably the superior of shy army cone to seep and to that death that will be put in the field. the war hasts long it can be way with a deaf and dumb man. In y increased by colonial guxili-froops may be brought from not watched, make a highway of the odia. If added to the French line railroad track instead of walking on within the next few days, I shall be the public road which is much easier

> Commodure Bob Roper of Charlotte, mmander of the Lakewood fleet is the 'Declaration City.' fell by the forest fires; -, wayside not long age and the re-corder sentenced him to the country. ervation and the means by which feras he could and in a few days again explained and the means to which drifted back and was promptly nabbed moisture may be conserved, fertility by the police. The recorder again or developed and the destructive effects treatment for his health and poor old link will be forced to hive out among the red hugs and black snakes and be deprived of seeing the European war deprived of seeing the European war deams enacted in the Charlotte which these meetings have been held

woman as the breezed past the office Saturday afternoon about 1 o'clock. but betcher she changed her mind in hour or so afterwards when the rold arctic wind awept-down over this thought that a part of the North Pole may make off money discovered by In Cook had been The people of the Sand Hills are transported down here for the past

People of all classes and conditions are in rested in the war news scross the big pend and many are the in-quires by elsitors to the office and by phone wanting to know the latest move. It is the concensus of opin-ion that somebody has started something that is soing to see hard to stop

DURHAM TO ADVERTISE WITH FARMERS OF WEST

Commercial Club Will Co-operate With Ratheads to Bring Farmers to This Section.

(Special in The News kind Observer) Durham. August 2. The Com-percial Club will issue an advertis ng booklet sometime during the coning month which will tell in a conlikelihood, is confronted with some posite manner something about the serious international problems, somer city. This Booklet was ordered issued or later. Hetter close the door now sometime ago, but a great deat of the this has taken time. There was also

this has taken time. There was also a delay in setting the cuts which will be used in the illustrations. It is the intention of the club rouse this booklet mainly for distribution at the county fares and farmers gatherings of the West and Middle West. get some of those farmers into this is probable that the distribution of the

in a campaign to bring Western farm-ers to the more generous climate and knowing this, cautiously pulled away more fertile soil of Piedmont North the rotting floor making a hole large

often. Germany affect dight for her many at a Southay school picuic com- west. These backlets are being paid flowe notified of what had taken for by the dig aldermen and the place. There is no clus to the where- The Austrian navy is an unknown the Emperor of Germany or the county commissioners of Durham.

Farm Workers Find Greatest Interest Ever Shown In That Section

PEOPLE ARE

Everywhere The Body of Experts Have Visited In That Section Big Crowds of Intensely Interested Farmers Have Come and Much Promise Is Given

(Special to The News and Observer. Jackson Springs, August 2 .- The farmers' institute party sent out by the State Department of Agriculture yesterday held its eighth institute in the Sand Hills and report that the meetings have eclipsed any institute campaign ever held in this part of the State. Nothwithstanding the drouth that is now afflicting the crops the cotton, corn and tobacco fields are superb where modern agricultural practices are followed.

The institute party is composed of Dr. W. G. Christman, now professor of veterinary medicine at V. P. L. at Blacksburg, Va.; Prof. Frank Parker, of Porto Rico: Dr. J. S. Holmes, professor of forestry at the University of North Carolina; Prof. C. L. Newof North Carolina, Froi. L. Now-man, of the A. M. College, Mrs. W. N. Hutt. of Raleigh, and Miss. Linda. Clement, of Mockaville. Mrs. L. M. Smith, formerly of Raleigh and now the energetic and efficient secretary of the Sand Hiffs Farmers' Associauon, has been accompanying the party and assisting in conducting the meetings. Mesors. McLean and Barreft, * district and local demonstration agents have also accompanied the

Institutes have been held at Bethle hem church, Glendon, Cameron, Ab-erdeen, Raeford, West End, Big Oak, and Candor. At each of these places basket dinners were served and the basket dinners were variety, abundance and excellence of the spreads, proclaim a high tide of peace, plenty and prosperity. Peaches, grapes, watermelons, cantaloupes and tomatoes seem to have lavishly been spilled from the cap of plenty and friend chicken, ham, mutton, beef and the tinnumerable delicacles that have their origin only in the country kitchens of North Carolina would satisfy the most fastidious taste and il a varitable gourmond. The Hills are not coming to the mirfeil frent they have arrived and are

The attendance at the eight insti-bites has varied between a minimum of 300 and a maximum of 750. The institute workers are spreading the gospel of better agriculture and bet-ter home economics and the Sand Hills people are eager for whatever assistance they may receive.
Dr. Chrisman discusses in plain terms, the care of farm animals, their

discuses and the remedies for each.

Prof. Parker explains the functions of fertilizers, their economic purchase and use and the means by which each farmer may determine the fertilizer deficiencies and needs of his soil. Dr. Holmes discusses the care of the large areas of forest and unused lands and gives instructions for the development of existing timbered areas, the production of new or regrowths and the avoidance

ervation and the means by which fers dered him to take the country air of both drouth and excessive rainfall

were taxed to their full capacity, Both Mrs. Hint and Miss Clement, through their pleasing personalities and genial nature quickly win the confidence and friendship of their audiences and their admiration ing, saind and salad dressing making, fair city. In fact her natural addition. They also give directions for the put-pols interfered with her become ting up of school lunches that not tion somewhat as she pulled the slight only rickle the palates of school chitneline from the union station up-dren but supply wholesome, thenic town, and this doubtless accounted for building food as well. The woman her being out of broath and thinking tectures also explain the causes and that it was the heat. Hot in Raleigh, prevention of discases, digestion and indigestion and how the housewife

dustries and the timely aid brought Agriculture is sugerly received and highly appreciated. People are com-ing into the Sand Hills from all points of the compact from Mexico. The agriculated fame of the Sand

Hills has reached the editor of Scuthricultural paper of Atlants, Ga., and his iditor, Mr. L. A. Nives, is now here requiring material for an extensive arrivle on the farming condition as he finds them.

A whole book might be written of

Sand Hills and each page would he interesting

SIX NEGROES ESCAPE FROM JAIL AT WILSON YESTERDAY MORNING

Wilson, August 2 .- For the first ime in nine years Wilson had a jail delivery this morning about I o'clock, when the following prisoners, all negroes, made their escape: Lucian Norficet, forgery; John Holmes, retail-ing; Ed. Crudup, wife beater; Paul Prior and Dave Leake, larceny; Alex Gaston, robbery. All of the above were committed by Mayor Dickinson. except Dave Leake, who was sent over from 'Squire Wood's court. The cage in the jall is a double-

decker, the lower floor for whites time stood this county will be turned and the upper one for negroes. The over to the railronds for distribution floors are of sheet-from and around The secretary of the Commercial the "sink," on the upper floor, rust Club has been assured by the Land had nearly eaten the iron away. There being only one white prisoner owed a "fre The life of a baseball umpire in the North Carolina League is not trewn with roses but just now we would rather be holding the indicator a tiese distinct on the north of any of the countries of Euphrone of Euph