THURSDAY, MORNING, JULY 31, 1919.



Turner's School Men Want Tobacco and Cotton Markets and Packing Plant

TURNER SAYS THEY'LL **BE GLAD TO HELP CITY**

Only, Its Just Fair That City Should Help Them, Too, By Providing Facilities . They Need; Beaman and Kirkpatrick Present Chamber Ex. pansion Plans

PLEASE SEND ACCEPTANCES.

The board of directors is requesting that all who expect to attend the "Know-Your-Neighbor" dinner on Monday night in the auditorium, mail their acceptance cards by Friday afternoon. This request is be-ing made in order to permit the board to make definite plans as to the number of guests for which to prepare.

What the farmers of Wake county want and need most of their business neighbors, the progressive men of Raleigh, was carefully pointed out and emphasized by the farmers themselves at Turner's school house last evening at the third of the series of "knowyour neighbor" visits which are being held this week under the auspices of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce. Here they are: A tobaceo market. A cotton market. A cotton market. Here they are: A tobaceo market. A cotton market. Here they are: A tobaceo market. A cotton market. Here they are: A tobaceo market. A cotton market. Here they are: A tobaceo market. A cotton market. Here they are: A tobaceo market. A cotton market. Here they are: A cotton market. Here they

A packing plant.

T. H. Turner, presiding at a meeting of fifty or more of the representative farmers expressed those views on behalf of his fellow tillers of the soil. tion.

"Thirty years ago," said he, "some-thing like seventy-five thousand bales of cotton used to be hauled into Raleigh; last year there were but nine thousand; this year I expect there won't be more than six thousand. Why I ask any of you folks here-how many of you have hauled a bale o' cotton into Raleigh?"

Some Had Tried. And alone voice or two admitted that they had tried it but were sorry that

they had done so. "If you business men of Raleigh want show us that you want us to be friends with you and will give us a chance to prove our friendship for you,

why can't you help us- Raleigh should have a place for us to sell our cotton. It is the place for our market. Why can't you establish a market there, a market at which we will all have an equal chance to sell and you do buy so that we both can have a fair and equal show. "Why can't Raleigh provide us a mar-

ket for our tobacco? We naturally should come to Raleigh to dispose of our tobacco-but is it worth while? You know whether it is or not.

What chance have we to sell our pork in Raleigh? We know by experience. Not so long ago a car load of hogs was sold from this section in Smithfield, and do you know what they sold for?

propused rebuilding plans of the Cham-our of Commerse, he pointed out, pro-vide for the establishment of a depart-ment which will devote likely to the in-terest of agriculture in order that pro-ductions may be increased. Following Mr. Beaman, C. C. Kirk-patriek unlarged tools the plans and demonstrated by the use of charts just how that production can be increased; how the fields and the forests of North Carolina generally and Wake county particularly can develop the productive wealth of the county and the State and by this means build the eities of the trar Heel State. His chief illustra-tion was the cow, and he talked the marketable and food value of the cow in dollars and cents. St. Matthews, S. C., July 30.-J. S. Wannamaker, president of American Cotton Association, has just issued a in dollars and cents. Some of the representative farmers statement to the effect that abandon-

who attended were: T. H. Turner, J. Beitt, Z. D. Beitt, James Middlement in cotton acreage this year is the largest on record. Mr. Wannamaker said in part: ton, Hubert Britt, Cary Britt, S. B. Sauls, L. P. Rand, G. W. Williams, J. M. Stephens, S. E. Sauls, Hubert Sauls, E. C. Jones, Leon Middleton, R. H. McAydén, E. A. Johnson, W. E. Mc-Cullers, H. H. Casroll, Vernon Brady, Eugens Britt, Miss Mary Sauls, Mrs. Balph Britt and Mrs. Thomas Sauls, Just before addisonment samanast "The expert representative of the American Cotton Association estimates from a personal investigation, and also from reports from correspondents and representatives of the association throughout the entire cotton belt that

Just bufore adjournment announce-ment was made of the Saturday after-

Value of Organization.

must of necessity change if the county

is to make the progress that it should. He pointed out the changes in agricul-

tural progress over the State showing

how it had grown in value of crops pro-

farmers had been to each other and

benefits from a community should ren-

this was the big idea back of the pres-

ent campaign. Benefits in Cary. Mr. Kligore was followed by Prof.

M. B. Dry, principal of the Cary Farm Life school, who spoke of the benefits

accruing to Cary because of the close proximity to Raleigh. He called atten-tion to the good done Cary by the De-velopment Club and strongly endorsed

the present movement by the Raleigh

body

his life.

ment was made of the Satürday after-noon meeting at Garner which will be followed by a baseball grant. The visits scheduled for tonight include Zebulon and Weadell. Cary Has Meeting Toe. In an enthusiastic meeting presided over by Mayor E. P. Bashaw, Cary eithems numbering about 250 strongly endorsed the "Know-Your-Neighbor" campaign now being put on by the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was held has night in the audiable to reclaim any of this abandoned cotton as the season is now too late. No reduction has been made for abandonment of acreage by the government as it does not show this until the end of the season. "The condition of the growing crop on July 27 was 67 per cent of a normal meeting was held last night in the audi-torium of the Cary Farm Life school condition, as compared with 70 per cent on June 25, 1919, 85.8 per cent on with several local men and representa-June 25, 1918, and 80.3 per cent, the average condition for the past ten years, on June 25. June marked the crest of the tives of the Chamber of Commerce on the program. Misses Sallie Breeze and Eugenia Gray gave some excellent musi-

gr. wth of cotton and this year will be no exception to this rule." cal numbers after which Mayor Bashaw introduced Mr. B. W. Kilgore of Ral-eigh, as the speaker of the evening. Following this address and remarks by

BRITISH COAL STRIKE STILL ON: AND OUTLOOK others present, prizes amounting to \$9 **REGARDED AS SERIOUS**

COTTON ACREAGE

Cotton Association Experts Es-

the abandonment in cotton acreage, that

s, cotton acreage which has been aban-

planted, is 91-2 per cent. This abandon-

in cash were awarded to three contes-tants holding lucky numbers. C. M. London, July 30 .- Failure of the attempt made today at Leeds in a conference of coal miners and their emloyers to end the coa' strike which In outlining the object of the meeting Mr. Kilgore told of the benefits of comhas been in progress for some time caused surprise and disappointment. The leaders of the miners refused to munity effort and the value of organizaecept the government's formula to bring an end to the controversy or to The Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, he stated, has now enught the vision be bound by the action of the miners' deration, declaring in favor of a reof a bigger better city and a bigger

better county and has lost the old selfish turn to work. Therefore for the moment the deadidea that a man or institution must not render service. Some men, he said, ock is complete. No arrangement has would not put a dollar into anything unless they could see a resulting gain been made for a resumption of the conference as far as is known, and the outlook is regarded as serious. of two or three dollars on the investment. Such ideals were changing and

CLEMENCEAU SENDS NOTE OF WARNING TO GERMANS.

Paris, July 30 .- Premier Clemenceau as president of the peace conference duced from 21 to 7 place in ten years, largely because of the help different ent a letter today to the German peace delegation, protesting against the ac-tion of Germany in selling national properties in Schleswig, in which plebisbusiness men and specialists had been to the farmers. These who obtain cites are to be taken for decision by the population as to union with Denmark. der some service to the community and The note gave warning to the Ger-

mans that all the properties in question were considered as possible secur-ity for the payment of Germany's in-demnity, and that the pages conference would hold Germany responsible for the proceeds of such sales ...

GRAIN SHIPMENT PERMIT SYSTEM GOES INTO EFFECT.

Washington, July 30 .-- The permit system devised by the railroad admin-istration and the grain corporation for

TIE NEWS AND OBSERVER

Between you and Me

By KATE BREW VAUGHN

The community center opened Tuesday in a downpour of rais, but to a full house, a spleudid program and good ents. On Thursday night the Girls' Friendly Society of both, Christ church

and the Church of the Good Shepherd, were the hostosses to a big and happy crowd. Friday night about twenty boys and girls dropped in for a little while. This looks like a very good beginning of a fory worthe work. of a very worthy work.

Mr. Beaman, of the chamber of co merce, is very much interested in the project, and says it is the beginning of a permanent community building and neighborly spirit of which the chamber of commerce has come to see is necessary. Secretary Beaman is full of plans and divisions and is going to take some of them out and air them for his board next week.

doned which was previously shown as Miss Roo, the social leader, purchased on Saturday an electric plate, and from ment is the largest on record and is due to shortage of labor and adverse seasons. It will be absolutely imposnow on girls who want a cup of tea will be able to make it themselves or get it made for them. Miss Helen If there is any truth in that statement, I desire at least to give it publication. I know from personal experdams, of the playgrounds association, is lending Miss Roe every essistance, and from now on there will be opporience what one woman has done who spends two afternoons a week-one in tunities three times a week for folk reading the Bible to a woman who will dancing and games at the center. It soon come face to face with the Inhas been decided that Monday night, spiration of the Bible, and the other while open for all, shall be observed in talking, reading and teaching four women who do not realize that they as junior night-all the girls and boys to 16 years are welcome to come and are being taught, but think they are under the supervision of Misses Roe and having a visitor. A little woman spent much of her time at the Raney Lib-Adams engage in plays, games and folk rary last spring and can sometimes be

dancing. Here Wednesday night of this week found there now, but last spring she could be found reading to two or three Miss Sue Kyle Southwick, of the St. Mary faculty, and an accomplished blind boys, or it might be a few little musician, has been asked to play and Mr. A. F. Bowen, Purser of the State fellows off the street who had wandered up the steps just to look at the funny papers. I know to my certain knowledge that one of these little boys College, will show his skill as a magi-Mr. Bowen is no amateur at cian. slight of hand tricks, and a good hours' amusement is promised for those atis reading books like Ivanhoe now, betending.

cause he was taught how to appreciate the reading. I will not acknowledge Miss Roe has suggested that any set that we women do not care, or that we of girls and boys who want to give a party notify her two days in advance are too busy to share a little of our time with those more fortunate, but I and she will see to it that it is a sucthink that we are sometimes shy and hang back to be asked to do things. Knowing how restful it is to lie down A teacher in the city schools often goes

to the park, and when she is able to do so she collects the boys and tells for a few minutes in the middle of the day, there has been provided by the Community Center leader, couches and them some interesting story of animal with electric fans, magazines, etc. There is no more restful place in or bird life. I think that is one reason she is the good teacher every town. Girls and women shopping or knows her to be.

waiting are invited to bring their lunches and cat them at the room al-Mrs. Nina Covington, editor and pub-lisher of Everywoman's Magazine, has ways of course provided that all removed to Raleigh to make her home, fuse is cleared away. and will take an active part in the lit-As every new house-keeper finds, so

As every new house-keeper finds, so erary interests in the city. The next with Miss Roe who discovers that there number of the magazine will be given should be more magnaines, books, over to the four largest woman's clubs games, vases for flowers, jardineres, in the State. Mrs. Covington will be

ginsses, plates, and cups and saucers. Magazines a week or two wacks old will be appreciated, and cups and sau-cers of different patterns will be wel-come. Fillows and popular sheet mu-sic are other things which will add to

College Alumni Organized.

Dunn, July 30.-Last Friday night the Wake Forest alumni of Harnett county met here and under the direction of Rev. Dr. James B. Turner perfected a county organization. Hon. J. C. Clifford, of Dunn, was elected presi-dent, Rev. J. A. Campbell, of Buie's Creek, vice president and Rev. Sydney A. Edgerton, of Buie's Creek, secretary and treasurer. It was decided to give to some worthy

roung man of the county a schoarship.

McColl Bents Raeford.

of a committee.

mill. The matter is now in the hands

Montana Adopts Saffrage. Helena, Mont., July 30.-The Montana State Senate today ratified the Pederal suffrage amondment to the constitution by a vote of 38 to 1. The House unani mously ratified the amendment yes

John N. Willys

President of the Willys-Overland Company, manufacturer of the Overland Automobile,

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VALUING PROPERTY RIGHT Duan, July 30.-County Supervisor F. M. Taylor and Mr. Wesley Thempson, clerk for the Harnett Re-valuation board, have gotten through with An-derson Creek township, and last work came down to this, Averaboro. The people in this end of the county are in favor of giving the right values on the hads, and they have lots of mighty good had and they know it. The real truth of the matter is, you can't same a section anywhere that produces more to the acre than this. The business men of the town are agitating and dia-cussing a now hotel for Duan, also the

DUNN FOLKS BELIEVE II

ness of the town are agricultag and du-cussing a now hotel for Dunn, also the ercetion of a knitting mill. A delega-tion was here a few days age looking over the dife for locating a knitting

Raeford, July 30 .- McColl defeated Bacford here Tuesday by the score of seven and one. The features of game were the hitting of Pool for Raeford who got four hits out of as many times at bat and one for two bases, and the pitching of Alex Gibson for McColl. | terday.

the pleasure of those attending the Center. Miss Roe is delighted at the large number of men who have stop-ped in to ank "What have you got there?" and being told "A Community Center for all of the children, men women, girls and bays of Wake county -s place for rest and play," They every one assent "and a good thing, too." You are not invited to the Com-

munity Center. You go. It is hard for those of us who are

well and happy to realize that in the pretty city of Raleigh there are many people who are shut in from the sun-light and only enjoy the flowers which are plucked and brought in to them. A few weeks ago a friend of mine said to me: "If people knew how much happiness an hour of their time a week could bring to six of the women in the prison, or the epileptic colony, at Dix Hill, or among the quieter women of the insane hospital, I don't believe we

could furnish them with appointments, there would be so many applicants."

and do you know what they sold for Twenty-three and a half cents a pound on the hoof. What would we have got for these hogs if we had carried them. Greased, into Baleigh? Why we would have done well if we could have had Regioned for the book of the Baleigh Chamber of Carry, and Mr. B. L. Creeker, of the Baleigh Chamber of Carry, and Mr. B. L. Creeker, of the Baleigh Chamber of Carry, and Mr. B. L. Creeker, of the Baleigh Chamber of Carry, and Mr. B. L. Creeker, of the Baleigh Chamber of Carry, and Mr. B. L. Creeker, of the Baleigh Chamber of Carry, and Mr. B. Camber of the Baleigh Chamber of Carry, and Mr. B. Camber of the Baleigh Chamber of Camber of the Solution of the S

plans for the organization of the Chamber of Commerce want to meet us as neighbors. Why we want to be neighborly with you and we want to trade in Raleigh. We're willing to pay for the help you give us. A market for our to'neco, our cotton and a place to disman of our hogs,-these are only some of the real needs which we ask you to provide. And these things mean money to Raleigh-money in your pocket as well as ours. We want to meet with you os a common ground. We approve of your plans. You want us to be neighborly with you. We're mighty glad of the chance to do so. We want your

help." That's the way Mr. Turnet summed up the needs, the immediate and most estential needs of the farmers of the country, which Raleigh can supply.

Mr. Beaman Explains.

Secret.ry M. R. Beaman, of the Chamber, briefly explained the purpose of the visit in connection with the Chamber's campaign to develop a better business and social relationship hetween the business men of the city and the farms. Raleigh will welcome the farmer, he declared; and Baleigh wants the farmer to feel that the business man of Raleigh is his friend. The

Figures Tell

V -22 Letter in Alphabet

1 - 9 Letter in Alphabet

O -15 Letter in Alphabet

L -12 Letter in Alphabet

A - 1 Letter in Alphabet

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Before adjournment the following en-dorsement offered by Prof. Dry was into operation at the outset. Unless it develops that this plan does not accomananimously adopted : plish the desired purpose of regulating "That we favor the program of the the flow or grain to the capacity of Baleigh Chamber of Commerce as outelevators and the ability of ocean tonlined tonight that we go on record as nage to move it. The individual persupporting any action taken in this cammit system will not be substituted.

DEPORTATION OF ALIENS

Betterment Society after adjournment. BILL PASSED BY HOUSE. Washington, July 30 .- A bill to deport undesirable aliens, under which the government may send home enemy aliens now interned in this country, was passed today by the House.

Asheville, July 30.—In an attempt to rescue Vernou W. Patterson, of Louis-ville, Ky., who was having an epileptic fit, and two girls in a boat tonight on Lake Juanita, W. S. Henderson, of Chimney Rock, was drowned. Serg-eant A. H. Adams of the army hospital Whitakers Defeats Halifax. Whitakers, July 30 .- Whitakers defeated Halifax here yesterday 4 to 0, here and a man named Bagon went to the restue. The girls and Patterson not a Halifax man reaching second. Barnes allowed two hits. "Taylor's three were brought ashore, but Henderson who had also gone to render aid lost two base hits cinched game. Batteries, Whitaker's, Barnes and Taylor, Halifax, Bass and Merchant.



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