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TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS ITEMS

A Few of the Happenings of Local Inter est What Folks are Doing.

last Sunday.

The meeting of Clark's creek farme s to decide on the proposton to redredge the creek will te held in Newton next Monday, September 13th.

Raleigh.

-The State corporation commission has added 15 per cent to the tax assessments of Catawba county. The assessments were raised in 80 counties, ranging from 5 per cent to 30 per cent.

tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock. It is desired that a full attendance of members be present. The topic of the evening is college will be present.

- The Catawba College campus presented a lively appearance all day Monday as students were arriving. We learn that every room building. The opening exercises community. will be held today.

-There was a wreck of Southern coal train at Connell Springs Sunday morning. Sev eral cars were off the the track and a wrecking train was kept busy all day clearing the track for other trains. Charles Lindley, a young man of Henry River, who was stealing a ride was

Mr. EdHewitt telegraphed his \$\$\$\$\$\$ to Newton. first ginner's report to Washington Monday. Although he did not say so, he had nothing to report from Catawba. The published in a few days. Its interest will consist in the comparison of the number of bales ginthe number last year up to September 1st.

-Mr. Frank Frazier, son of Mr. R. C. Frazier of Catawba, who is with the Western Union Telegraph Company as manager of one of their offices, was recent transferred from Bristol, Tennessee to Lexington Kentuckey. Lexington is in the heart of the Blue Grass section and is noted for its fine horses and cat-

Newton are very much interested in the announcement from Gastonia that Chief Bender, the famous Indian pitcher, who has figured in four or five World's series for the Philadelphia Americans, will pitch for the Gastonia team today in Gastonia, against the Morganton team. These two clubs are playing a three days' series of games for the championship of the Western North Carolina league. The winner will meet Red Springs, the leader in the Eastern Carolina league, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the State. Some of the Newton fans may go to Gastonia today to see Bender in action.

in the bosom of mother earth. and Observer

#### The Creamery Idea Declared A Good One

Newton people will undoubted-At the close of a protracted ly give a cordial welcome to a might put their cows into a in any shape. creamery herd. One sends us a The jailer was or lered to have of the state. -In Raleigh Sunday, Miss more than one vote and cannot cell and toilet once a day. Nona Bolick, daughter of Mr. own more than 20 per cent. of It was ordered that \$15 be paid selves to his support. What newsmarried to Mr. G. M. Hood of and eggs, will be the force that sioner. runs the plant.

town give a free site-it need sioner and allowed \$2.00 a month, this his bome county are optimisnot be costly town lots-, and J. C. Campbell of Maiden was tic to a degree. They have no that the creamery could go into continued on the list at \$1.50 a fear of his losing the nomination. the building and loan association month, O. C. Overcash of New It is hard to conceive how the here for the buildings. Every ton was put on the list for three democratic party could turn down merchant who has said anything months at \$1.50 a month. The Christian Endeavor of has expressed a keen desire that An election was ordered to be brilliant service as the Hickory the Reformed church will meet the creamery come. There ap- held in Conover, school district gentleman.

Throw Yourself into . your the Catawba plant at Hickory, it was appointed registrar and T. Task." The school will be in is pointed out, because it has L. Hunsucker and Albert Smith session and old members of the grown to such proportions that pollholders. another creamery in the county | The petition was granted for a would nos cripple it. A dairy- public road from Oren Cline's man of sound judgment declares to Hickory road nearDeal's store that there are ample resources to No damage to landowners was asjustify a plant here.

in Matron's hall has been allotted It would be established, not in hour, D. E. Cline and Robert and that the numer of young la- opposition to any other plant, dy students this year will exceed but as a needed agency in the with authority to summon hands any recent year. The boys are further and continued developfilling up the rooms in the main ment of Catawba as a dairying dition for travel. John K.Smith,

> But all speculation is more or less idle without a good road west of town. The Sandy Ford road has been partly graded, but not top-soiled. Farmers in that section are more than willing to do anything necessary to get the road ready before winter sets in. It is a subject, in the estimation of business men, that ought not to be dropped until the improvement is put through. It means

# Pellagra Deaths 35; Tyhoid Fever 23. ships, each to receive \$137.56.

"There were 37 deaths government's first report will be from typhoid fever during the month of July in the ten counties employing whole time health officers. These counties are Bunned in the country at large with combe, Forsyth, Nash, Robeson, Sampson, Pitt, Guilford, Vance, Durham and New Hanover," more land in clover than ever. keynote of advices from practi- To the Editor of The Enterprise: says a bulletin issued by the Former Agent Foster got many call all leading centers and in the State Board of Health last week. a farmer to put in a patch until few instances where concrete editorial, "Creameries, Cows and council to permit the shipment invalided. Also one 4.7 gnn Continuing, it says:

"In the interest of public health work, especially along this line of disease prevention, this fact carries much significance. Typhoid fever has been one of the big strongholds faithfully and repeatedly attacked by the health officers of these counties, while He got 10 tons of hay from the ea levels and the gains are clear- ceived a light covering of manure ter date to his informal inquiry as pellagra has had no specific bomb The baseball enthusiasts of directed against it. For this at the second got about half as barometers. there have been two apparent reasons: First, insufficient data and scientific knowledge concern- thresher, no clover huller being friends were glad to see him in treated the same way ever since, as unofficial representatives of ing the disease, its cause, pre- available. The seed brings \$10 Newton Monday. vention or cure; second, in the the bushel just now and Mr. light of public health work the Carpenter has sold his. death rate from pellagra has until the past few years been of little consequence in comparison with the typhoid death rate.

"That the death rate of typhoid highest of all diseases during the There will be communion that public health work is lower- the growers. meeting at St. James Lutheran ing the death rate at this rate is church Sunday, Sept. 12; but no both gratifying and encouraging. has gotten at least \$200 worth of stands, keep our farmers from fair association," yet we Catawservice on Saturday previous. On In other words, it proves that hay, not counting the second growing this valuable forage bans boast of what we have Tuesday Sept. 14, all those having disease prevention is more than crop; and \$140 worth of seed - crop more extensively. interest in the St. James ceme- theory and that reducing the \$35 an acre at the least. Last Clover hullers are too expensive tery will please come or send a death rate is not only a possibili- year cotton farmers didn't get for the individual farmer to own hand to clean up and put all the ty but that it is an actual accompthat much from two acres, after individually. graves in good order. This is a lishment. It speaks well for all sorts of hard work. duty we certainly should not neg- the health work in those coun- Mr. Carpenter's was the ordi- and use a machine cc-operalect out of respect to our own, ties who have deemed it worth nary red clover. Concerning tively; secure abundant homeand a kindness we should like while to employ whole time crimson clover The University grown seed cheaply; and increase Preach silos, creameries, cows,

The Jailor Must See That Prisoners Bathe Once a Week - Other Orders.

meeting at Piney Grove Baptist co-operative creamery. Com- no important questions to con- to get warm enough to be inter- the following from Auditor D. church in Catawba township, ment on the subject indicates sider at their meeting Monday. esting, the announcement of Mr. H. McCollough, who has in charge by the federal reserve board and fifteen converts were baptised that the town will extend the The question of buying the Ca- W. A. Self of Hickory for the the auditing of the county offices, glad hand. The co-operative tawba river bridges and building democratic nomination for attor- in behalf of his firm of Scott & plan appeals to farmers who one at Lookout did not come up ney-general has met with very McCollough:

copy of an act of the last legis- each prisoner bathed once a lature providing for such organi- week, have the bedding sunned that he has received letters from zations. No member can have once a week and to clean each men who are leaders in their Fees from Register of

Jerome Bolick of Conover, a the stock. The farmers who for burial expenses of Mrs. Mary paper comment The Enterprise nurse in the Rex hospital, was supply the cream or butter fat, A. Killian, a Confederate pen- has seen is pleasing. Wherever

> Malinda Hafer of Claremont and will have support. A suggestion is made that the was continued as an outside pen- Friends of the candidate in

pears little doubt that enough No. 10 on October 11th on levycows can be pledged to give it a ing a special tax of 30 cents on property and 90 cents on the poll Such a plant would not injure for a graded school. H. D. Sease

sessed. J. K. Smith, Elam Isen-Drum were appointed overseers to cut out road and put it in con-W. L. Yount and Lee Rockett were each allowed \$1.00 as asses-

The Catawba County Fair was given \$50.

The Register of Deeds was ordered to write each road supervisor for report on number of polls at \$1.00 each collected and the names of persons paying them. Reports must be in by first Monday in October.

It was ordered that the automobile tax of \$1100 received from the state treasurer, be divided equally between the eight town-

# A Clover Crop.

More clover was harvested in years. We do not know exactly ed but have an idea that there was results is seen in Mr. Lee Car-

in the legume. Nothing was anticipated. much, and threshed 14 bushels and 40 pounds of seed in a wheat

It was clean A No. 1 seed, pronounced as good as ever seen here. After running the stuff 1910, mainly from France and per acre. However I do not which used to be, perhaps, the pounds more than the first time, million pounds. summer typhoid death rate— abouts. Certainly it would pay color.

done to us when we are resting health officers."-Raleigh News letter, published at Chapel our clover acreage at a rapid clover and bermuda. Hill and sent gratis to all who rate.

### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET Candidacy of Mr. Self Well Received in State.

Although it is a long time until The county commissioners had the campaign may be expected flattering response in all parts

A friend of Mr. Self tells us several sections, pledging them-Mr. Self is known he has friends

a men who has given it such

#### The Business Outlook.

Dun's Weekly Review Says: Restraint upon new enterprise, lackens as international diplomac- relations improve but the derangement of foreign exchange continues a disturbing element in finincial and export circles. Depreciation of European funds in market has reached the stage where interference with oversea trade is threatened, although no actual check to merchandise shipments has thus far occured.

Important problems, however, are diminishing in number and there is a growing belief that current business progress will not be seriously impeded. Even the notable revival of activity in some directions is less impressive than the general restoration of confidence, with which a returu of full prosperity would not be pos-

Virtual assurance of big grain crops and knowledge that the purchasing power of the people was never greater than at present are two of several reasons optimism has become a national characteristic. Any long range view of the situation leads to sanguine conclusions and though complete absence of complaint is not to be expected, underlying conditions are so sound that real Catawba this year than in many pessimism is no longer warrant-

"Sustained improvement is the the total ran into several thou- betterment is still lacking a Clover." This calls to mind a of German or Austrian-made mounted and visible on stern. sand acres. A sample of the spirit of hopefulness is plainly bit of cow clower history. I have goods to the United States. manifest. That the advent of a field cleared 10 years ago and A statement issued tonight by fall will be occompanied by fur- has been in corn ever since. The the State Department revealed He had 10 acres of new ground ther expansion is everywhere first three years averaged about that Ambassador Page at Lonused but 8-2-2 fertilizer, a 200- which is usually a slack speriod, years ago crimson clover was conferences and told that an anpound bag to the acre-ton in all. the tide of business rose to high- sown in corn during August, re- swer might be expected at a lat-10 acres at the first cutting; and | p reflected in most of statistical (8 loads per acre), was partly to what treatment would be ac-

want it, says:

ported into the United States in mated at from 50 to 75 bushels ment says:

From the 10 acres this farmer in securing good seed and good co-operative banks and a farmers'

# AUDITORS MAKE STATFMENT

#### County Finances Shown by Quarterly Inspection.

The Enterprise has received Friday says:

#### REVENUES

1914 Tax list as per tax books Fees from County Clerk 1 376 82 ienced last year. Deeds 1 869 14 Fees from County Judge's Court (Costs) 648 75 Treasurer's Commissions for Road Funds 1914 Licenses collected by Tax Collector Sale of County Home Products Fees collected by Sheriff 54 10 Old Lumber sold Penalties collected by

Tax Collector 1914 Tax 1914 Taxes discovered and collected 54 64 Treasurer's Commissions on School Fund

\$25,871.58 DISBURSEMENTT Salaries County Home Expenses County Indigent (support)

Court Expenses Advertising, Stationary & Printing Permanent Improvements Interest on Borrowed funds

Jail Fxpenses Appropriated to School Board Sundry for materials and supplies Listing 1915 Taxes Tax Releases 1914 Insofvents

State Treasurer for Indigent Pupils Sheriff's Commission on 1915 tax collection Allowance to sheriff for 1 day settlement

Total all charges general fund August 31 1915 \$ 21,494.31

Unincumbered balance general fund this date 4,377.27 \$25,871.58

## Catawba is Just Starting in Right Direction.

During August 25 bushels per acre. Seven don had been informed of these during the latter part of May and permits made through the De-Ex-Sheriff D. M. Boyd's many planted to corn and has been partment's foreign trade advisers steadily increased, year by year. now held at Rotterdam. The crimson clover seed im- This year the crop has been esti-

co-operative creameries, 8 agri- This is an error. The price, and the difficulty culture societies, several farmers' done when in reality we have for such goods upon conditions hardly begun.

Newton township (agriculturlly speaking) has the cream of the county. Our farmers go up and Here is a chance to bunch up, down the cotton row and see the soil rushing down the hill, yet American importers not reprethey are puzzled why Clarks sented by private attorneys in tion as their applications would creek is filling up.

H. P. LUTZ.

#### McAdoo's Plans For Cotton Crowers' Aid

A special from Washington

Definite steps were taken today Secretary McAdoo, of the treasury department, to extend aid to cotton producers of the south and to clear the way for handliny the fall crop without the \$19,132.27 uncertainty and difficulty exper-

The board issued new regula tions authorizing federal reserve banks to give special rediscount rates on promissory notes secured by warehouse receipts for staple 500 95 agriculture products with the restriction that member banks 973 50 must not charge more than 6 per cents. to the borrower.

Secretary McAdoo announced he would soon deposit \$5,000,000 1671 in gold in each of the federal reserve banks at Richmond, Atlanta and Dallas. In a state-686 24 ment he said that if conditions showed the need of deposits elsewhere to aid in handling any other crop he would extend simi-382 66 lar government aid.

The new regulations are broad enough to apply to all staple readily marketable crops but it \$ 5,812.57 well known that the cotton crop 770 69 is the one which has given concern of late. The board announc-1 778 I8 ed that the reserve banks in At-1 662 73 Janta and Dallas had requested a discount rate of 3 per cent. on 408 64 the sort of paper approved in the

regulations. 4 247 10 The announcements tonight followed meetings that have oc-406 80 cupied the time of the board, 1 040 65 and Mr. McAdoo most of the last two days. Although when the 1 000 00 secretary originally proposed deposits of government funds in 1 935 59 southern banks, alone, many 1 037 40 months ago, the plan was not 73 95 favored by several members of 452 63 the board, it was not opposed during the recent discussions. 149 47 Some members indicated, however, that as the total cotton about \$800,000,000, they did not 3 00 think \$15,000,000 would go far toward handling it.

# Relaxation of Orders in Council Expected

every other year. The crop has dollars' worth of merchandise

In its statement the Depart-

"The American Consul General at London informed the Dewhich were not specially stated.

"The Department is now sending a cablegram to Ambassador Page at London stating that the ceive notice of relaxation of the official aid of the aid of the application of the British order- foreign trade advisers."

# NOTHER PASSENGER SHIP TORPEDOEI

#### Carried Guns, Therefore There Was no Violation of Germany's Latest Order to Submarines.

London, Sept. 5.-The Allan line steamer Hesperian was tor. pedoed at 8:30 o'clock last night off the south coast of Ireland, 100 miles southwest of Fastnet. Approximately 350 passengers were on board, one or two of them Americans. All were saved according to the latest report issued by the Allan line.

The steamer did not sink, and is reported proceeding under convoy to Queenstown, where most of the passengers and crew were taken by rescue steamers summoned by wireless calls for help.

Passengers landed at Queenstown asserted that the attack was made without warning. The United States embassy here has not yet received any confirmation on this point. The American consul at Queenstown telegraphed there were one or two Americans aboard, adding that none was

The Hesperian, 10,920 tons gross, was outward from Liverpool for Montreal. Many of the passengers were wounded Canadian soldiers on their way home from the front.

Early reports from Queenstown were that there were 50 passengers in the first cabin, 150 in the second and 250 in the third, but it later was announced at the Allan line offices in Liverpool that the passengers numbered only about 350. There were approximately 250 in the crew, all of whom were saved according to the line's announcement.

SHE CARRIED RIFLE VISIBLE AND MOUNTED ON HER STERN.

Washington, Sept. 5. - American Consul Frost at Queenstown cabled tonight that possibly eight or ten lives were lost in the torpedoing of the Hesperian, He said the liner carried mounted 714 91 crop possible would be worth and visible on her stern a 4.7-inch

The consul's message dated 1

p. m. today, follows: "The Allan liner Hesperian torpedoed by German submarine 70 miles southwest of Fastnet at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening. One Wasington, Sept. 3.—Confer- or two Americans on board, none ences now in progress between lost. Loss of lives about eight. Great Britain and France in re- Vessel has not sunk. Admiralty gard to trade out of neutral Eu- | boats landed passengers in here ropean ports, are expected to re- | (Queenstown). Due about 9 sult in a definite announcement o'clock tomorrow morning. There of conditions under which Great | were about 45 Canadian troops on I was much interested in your Britain will relax its orders-in- board, unorganized and mainly

# Death of 'Squire M. J. Cochran.

Vessel bound for Montreal."

Thursday night at 11 o'clock at his home in Statesville, 'Squire M. Jones Cochran died after a few days of serious indisposition and months of feeble health, aged 67 years, The funeral was grazed off by the Jerseys turned corded applications for shipment held Friday and interment was made in Oakwood cemetery. 'Squire Cochran was for many years a resident of Catawba, livonly that the manure was applied Americans owning millions of ing on his farm near Catawba station. A number of years ago he moved to Newton and later. selling his property, moved to Statesville where he since resid-"Many importers are laboring ed. He is survived by his wife, through the thresher once, Mr. Austria, amounted to one and a press that rotation. I did this to under a mistaken impression in one son, Dr. James D. Cochran Carpenter repeated the perform- half million pounds. This year see what could be done, also by regard to Great Britain's attitude of Nashville, Tenn.; and four fever has fallen from figures and got four bushels, 40 the amount imported was twelve shortage of land, could not well touching the bringing forward of daughters, Mrs. Fannie Reese do othorwise, but this field starts German origin. They seem to and Misses Kate, Belle and Maryand he says the stuff is still The cost of crimson clover in a 3 year rotation of red clover believe that goods contracted for Sue Cochran; one sister; Mrs. Matmonth of July to a rate 50 per white with evidence of more seed is high. From thirty to and wheat, corn, cowpeas, etc. prior to March 1 with legal lia- tie Cashion of Greensville, S. C., cent lower than pellegra, or to seed. With the price at \$10 and seventy per cent of it will not billity of payment are now freely and two brothers, Messrs. John in Charlotte for the championship figures that would not have going higher, it seems that it germinate. Good seed, by the through Europe wrote in The coming forward and that appli- Cochran of Leslie, S. C., and startled any one of these coun- would pay somebody to invest in way, are a bright greenish yel- Progressive Farmer. 'In a cer- cations will be received by the William H. Cochran of Walla ties a few years ago as its own a regular clover huller here- low; poor seed are brownish in tain county in Ireland I found 14 British Embassy at this capital. Walla, Wash. He was a brother of the late George W. Cochran. The many friends of the family in Newton and the county will sympathize deeply with the bepartment that attorneys on the reaved family. Mr. Cochran ground were obtaining permits was a magistrate for many years, was well known and highly esteemed as a good man and an excellent citizen.

in-council in regard to goods owned by them inRotterdam and are now entitled to full informa-London feel that they should re- be received in London or by the British Embassy through the un-