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EFFECT ON SOUTH

cause the South to fall short a finite people in automobiles were and the lion bales. The department's estimate grade crossing by a train near New DEATH IN AUTO COLLISION Mrs. J. S. Lewis leaders. is 11,500,000 bales in spite of the boll York City. weevil but if 500,000 rot in the fields only 11,000,000 will be marketed. For this 11,000,000 bales, it is estimated by market experts at the department, the South will receive more money than it would for say 12,000,000 bales without the negro exodus and the boll

But if the negro exodus continues ernment circles here, that it is certain Rev. Mr. Brown conducted the Welto raise some very serious moral, political and sociological problems not only for the South but for the whole country. It is easy to visualize within five or ten years at most the North now in a revival at Fairview. with more negroes than the South-The bloodiest riots between whites and blacks in this country have been at East St. Louis and Chicago, great industrial centers, and the bottom cause of these riots was economic. and blacks in this country have been cause of these riots was economic. In all the recent strikes in the North-

Now the Northern mill men unable to replenish their labor needs from Europe, send their agents into the South for the negro. They are South for the negro. They are employing him to keep down the decivers mands of the unions and as a break- 000. water against the possible success of less a comp One Philadelphia mill man with the creditors. has filled his plant with negroes at \$2. per day less than he could get COLERIDGE AGAIN VICTOR white men. When business ite men will lose jobs in other shops to negroes and looked for.

the race a serious political factor. ing 7 to 5. The dangerous Dyer anti-lynching bill is a recent illustration. It was engineered by Northern negroes who his opponents guessing and at no threatened Northern members of con-time seemed to be in danger. gress with extinction if they did not vote for it. As the negroes decrease with their right to vote in ever district north of Mason and Dixon's line, their leaders plan revenge through congress on the South. It was Beston negro leaders who backed Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts in his threat to launch a new force bill in the last congress.

But if the negro goes North and stays there and it remains to be seen whether or not he will stickthe South must find some one to take his place. Senator Dial of South Carolina at this very moment is pondering in his mind that problem. He has been considering the proposition of inducing Italian immigration into his State. But the senator comes up for re-election next year and some of his friends have warned him that such an provincially Ango-Saxon and Protestant. The fact is if the negro leaves the South agriculture there faces a most critical turning point in its his-

MR. AND MRS. BRILES HONOR MISS WINNINGHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Briles gave a Swimming Party at Henley's Satur-day evening, honoring Miss Connor Winningham, of Graham who is vis-iting relatives in Asheboro. About 25 young people enjoyed the for some time.

MEETING TO ORGANIZE BUSI-

C. W. Roberts and a delegation of umbers of the Greensboro chamber mmerce have been invited and of commerce have been invited and will be present in Asheboro on the night of August 9th when a meeting will be held in an effort to organize a chamber of commerce for Asheboro. The public and the business men especially are urged to attend.

EXODUS OF NEGRO HAS MANY PERSONS KILLED AT RAILWAY CROSSINGS SUNDAY

(By David F. Ct. Clair.)

Washington, August, 2.—The Agricultural department gives out the startling statement that at least a Eleven in Pennsylvania; two in Illigary in automobiles are reported will only the startling statement that at least a nois Nine in automobiles near Termination of the country of the country of the country in automobiles near Termination of the ment Securities, of Chicago, with of the country five persons reported killed in vention which was in session at Tringent West Virginia will arrive in Asheboro odist Protestant church next Tuesday ment Securities, of Chicago, with of the various parts of the country in automobile to the startling statement that at least a least a least a nois Nine in automobiles near Termination of the ment Securities, of Chicago, with of the vention which was in session at Tringent West Virginia will arrive in Asheboro odist Protestant church next Tuesday ment Securities, of Chicago, with of the various parts of the country in automobile to the vention which was in session at Tringent West Virginia will arrive in Asheboro odist Protestant church next Tuesday ment Securities, of Chicago, with of the vention which was in session at Tringent West Virginia will arrive in Asheboro odist Protestant church next Tuesday ment Securities, of Chicago, with of the vention which was in session at Tringent West Virginia will arrive in Asheboro odist Protestant church next Tuesday ment Securities, of Chicago, with of the vention which was in session at Tringent West Virginia will arrive in Asheboro odist Protestant church next Tuesday ment Securities, of Chicago, with of the vention which was in session at Tringent West Virginia will arrive in Asheboro odist Protestant church next Tuesday ment Securities, of Chicago, with of the vention which was in session at Tringent Tring startling statement that at least a fall find find the Southern fields this fall because of the unparalled exodus of negroes to the Northern States. The separtment estimates that at least 2,000 negroes are daily leaving the supervision of the state of 2,000 negroes are daily leaving the sulted in one person killed and seven-the past few weeks visited thirteen teen injured. Ben Bowner of Liles-township Sunday school conventions, South even now in watering on time deel injured. Bell Bowlet of Lines townsmp Sunday school conventions and in the month of June over 50,000 ville and Miss Dorothy Webb of and has endeavored to make this conand in the month of June over 50,000 ville and Miss Dorothy Webb of migrated. South Carolina now for the first time in a century of its history has more white people than negroes and at the rate the negroes are leaving Mississippi the whole black leaving Mississippi the Mississippi the whole black leaving Mississippi the Mississippi the whole black leaving Mississippi the whole black leaving Mississippi the Mississippi the Whole black leaving Mississippi the Mississippi leaving mississippi the whole black ing on one track waving a handkerbelt of the South will disappear in aning on one track waving a handkerworkers in the state, were present workers in the state, were present and made inspiring addresses as did
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M. E. MATTERS

Gillead last Sunday.

The pastor is in Statesville this week, but will be back for Sunday. was:

The unification commission last week agreed upon a plan of union for the M. E. church, and the M. E.

THE NORWOOD BANKS

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OVER ASHEBORO

jobs in other shops to negroes and be in the streets, then trouble may be series of baseball between Asheboro and Coleridge was played Saturday The negro migration North makes afternoon at Asheboro, the score be-The pitching of "Lefty" Craven de-

erves mention, as he seemed to have

Batteries: Craven and Stout; Dickens, Cranford and Chisolm. Umpire,

DELIGHTFUL LUNCHEON HONORING HOUSE PARTY

One of the most delightful social affairs of the summer was given by Mrs. John K. Wood at her home on Worth street Tuesday. The event was a bridge luncheon honoring her daughter, Miss Etta Reid Wood and a group of her sorority friends Converse College who are being en- pal church, Washington, D. C. tertained at a house-party at the home of Mrs. J. R. Page at Aberdeen. The party motored to Asheboro at 11:00 o'clock Tuesday morning remaining Mrs. Wood's guests until 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The living, sun parlor, and dining room were beautifully decorated in golden New Market township, at which there Italian is not the negro. He has his glow and baby zinnias, the color was a large congregation from this glow and baby zinnias, the color was a large congregation from this glow and baby zinnias, the color was a large congregation from this scheme for the affair being green and county and many from Guilford. The scheme for the affair being green and program was prepared under the diyellow. After the guests had assembled they found their places at the bridge tables. After the games the bridge tables. After the games Each of the guests were given Jonteel publish in its next issue. Miss Redvanities as favors. The luncheon which was served at 2 o'clock was delightful in every detail, the menu being: fruit cocktail in orange cups, pressed chicken, stuffed tomatoes, pepper and cheese rings, hot rolls, cheese biscuits, olives, nuts, and iced tes, followed by apricot ice topped with whipped cream and macaroons. The members of the house party were Misses Etta Reid Wood, of Asheboro; Tat Cox, Wadesboro; Anno Chadbourne, Wilmington; Sara Shaw, Winnifred Stedman and Mary Eyans of Fayetteville; Trayham Ey-Shaw, Winnifred Stedman and Mary Evans of Fayetteville; Trayham Eyche, Roanoke Rapids; Zib West, Suffolk, Va. Those from Ahbeboro in addition to the house-party who were Mrs. Wood's guests for the day were: Misses Mabel Parrish, Ethel Lovett, Mary Moffitt, Martha Eevelyn, Lucile, and Clarabelle Merris, Non Lewils, and Messrs, Grady Miller, William Underwood, Charles McCrayry and John Hunter.

COUNTY S. S. CONVEN- DR. BROOMFIELD TO TION GREAT SUCCESS

other twelve months. In some sections of this latter State entire plantations are deserted, large families of negroes abandoning the plow or hoe to take the train north on receipt of a to take the train north on receipt of a to take the train north on receipt of a to take the train north on receipt of a to take the train north on receipt of a to take the train north on receipt of a the crew on a freight train and made inspiring addresses as at a to the interest independent of the other noted Sunday school workers.

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The Courier's representative passed the wreck near Lakeview last Sun-(By W. H. Willis). day where Munice Davis, of near
The writer addressed the Randolph
Circuit Sunday School Conference at head on collision with an auto driven by Dan Smith, garage man, of Vass. The evidence at coroner's inquest

> Davis was driving a Ford roadster, going north and Smith was driving a Perry Payne Thornberry, and one Hudson car going south, another Ford daughter, Mrs. C. W. Jones of Richgoing in the same direction as Davis, attempted to pass to the left of Davis and Smith attempting to pass become, and three grandchildren. The tween the two Fords and seeing tuneral was at Hopewell cemetery there was not room, put on his brakes Sunday, Rev. J. E. Woosley conductand Hammer, served delightful rein an attempt to stop the car and ing the funeral ceremonies. skidded into Davis' car.

The Ford roadster, driven by Davis MISS TREVA DAWSON BRIDE was badly torn up by the impast and turned around in the opposite di-Davis was thrown out of the car riage of interest to many of this

attached to anybody.

MISSES LOWDERMILK TO ENTERTAIN

Miss Iola and Nan Lowdermilk will entertain the Senior Christian of the Methodist eavor Society, Protestant church, at a wetermelon feast at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Frank Lowdermilk, on South Cox street extension, Friday evening, August 3rd. The Misses Lowdermilk give the society a "Feast" each summer and this event is looked forward to with much pleasure.

MISS MARGARET GRIMES WILL

The Courier is in receipt of the fol-

lowing invitation: "Mr. and Mrs. Frank Granville Grimes requests the honor of presence at the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Virginia, to Mr. Francis Wilson Cook, on Saturday, the eighteenth day of August, at two o'clock. Foundry Methodist Episco-

Miss Grimes lived for several years with her parents in Asheboro.

REUNION AT OLD UNION

There was a reunion last Sunday at Old Union Methodist church south, in the bridge tables. After the games es, and Miss Dora Redding. The most were over and the scores counted the interesting part of the program was hostess presented the high score prize a history of Old Union Methodist 70 to 80 cents a bushel in the great of streets, cut down bushes, sprouts, a deck of cards, to Miss Mary Moffitt. copy in time for publication in our what else can be expected than an exnext issue.

Addresses were made by Fred attorney at Greensboro, the pastor here. co-operative marketing has and Mr. Hammer.

MT. GILEAD PICNIC

With J. W. Steed as chairman the Masons of Mt. Gliesd had a most successful picnic Wednesday of last week. The program was most interesting: Hon. Francis D. Winslew and Prof. W. C. Wicker were the principal speakers.

JUNIOR ORDER ORPHANAGE.

Randolph county will be fortunate ideed of she is able to secure the

CONDUCT REVIVAL

largely attended. The following cottage prayer meetings have been announced by Rev. Fogleman, for Mon-

South Asheboro at Ross Lowdermilk's, Robert Lloyd and Mrs. Calli-

At O. Elmer Rich's J. D. Ross and

West Asheboro at S. E. Way's, C. E. Bulla and Mrs. W. C. Hammer

leaders. At Clarence Davis', J. W. Wolff and

MISS MARY ELIZABETH

THORNBERRY DEAD Miss Mary Elizabeth Thornberry died at her home in High Point last Saturday night, aged 49 years. Deceased was a native of Trinity townin High Point for 25 years. D. A. Thornberry her husband and one son,

Perry Payne Thornberry, and one mond, Va., survive her with three brothers, J. L. G. T. and J. F. Wel-

OF MR. SIMEON HINSHAW

Ruth Rush, Miss Lucile Williams, Mr. Bernice Staley and Mr. Larkin Parks near T. A. Wrenn's Saturday.

Mrs. directly his trip.

FARMER NEWS

September, with Prof. Cheatham as superintendent.

Wilksboro last Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jennings are their son, Mr. Austin Elliott, for a spending a few days with their fathfew days. They were accompanied er, Mr. T. M. Jennings. by Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Hubbard, who will visit relatives there.

Prof. Cheatham is out again after MARRY WASHINGTON MAN being confined to his room for sometime.

Greensboro visited relatives here for moved to White Ook. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kearns, a few days last week. Mr. Jack Lowe, of Virginia, a visitor here Saturday night.

for Winston-Salem where she will Monday. No place like Franklinville. visit her brother, Mr. Walter Kearns.

FARM PRICES

Complaint comes from the Middle West, the Pacific coast, and even Fentress Sunday.

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Mr. A. V. Jones, Mr. Charles from New England and almost every other section of the United States Miss Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. C. that there is a widely growing dis-Husband and Mr. C. H. Julian made content among farmers and more and Sunday.

Content among farmers and more is a Sunday.

There is a Mr. W. C. York and family, of High cry of distress from the farmers, especially north of the Ohio river and west of the Mississippi. Is there any In the South conditions are better.

Tate, Dr. J. W. Long, Mr. Davis, an The farmers are in better condition

In North Carolina the large expenditures for roads and school buildings have given employment and helped farm prices.

Farmers are also growing more to est at home, and are better contented with their condition than in the great grain growing sections of the

Archie B. Joyner, advertising man ager of the Greensboro News Com-pany, died at his home at Mongolia Court, in Greensboro, last Sunday night after a five weeks illness, from malaria fever. The decessed was

OXFORD ORPHANAGE SINGING WONDERFUL SUCCESS CLASS IN ASHEBORO AUGUST 7

The Oxford Orphanage Singing

began in Ramseur last week has got- are more than a million and a half. ten to work in earnest. attendance. The Ramseur people while the liabilities of capital stock and first mortgage bonds subtracted which are characteristic of them. Be- from these leaves about two and one-

the summer school. He also has able and two sisters living in the county assistants.

MRS. E. L. HAYWORTH HOSTESS TO WAR MOTHERS

The War Mothers met with Mrs. E. of a memorial meeting for Mrs. Iians of good things to eat for 400 people.

cal chapter while in Asheboro. She having had a son and daughter to go dison Myers, died at the home of her

freshments.

CHATHAM COUNTY FAIR PREMIUM LIST

Attending the wedding were Miss surrounding community attended the has returned as far as San Francisca. Ruth Rush, Miss Lucile Williams, Mr. bridge celebration on Bush creek As soon as he is able he will come Bernice Staley and Mr. Larkin Parks near T. A. Wrenn's Saturday. Mr. directly home instead of completing creek string band for the excellent music they furnished and with plenty of dinner on the grounds everybody ing an operation. The funeral serv-

Farmer high school will open in had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Husband, of Reidsville are visiting at the home of

C. H. Julian, this week.

Mrs. T. I. Fox visited in Greensboro Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. J. A. Daniels left last Tuesday

for Graham, where he will take treatment under a specialist for his health. of Mr. Lonnie Rose and family have

The revival meeting at the Holiness church closed last Sunday evening. Mr. Joe Shaw and family who moved to Greensboro last week returned

Ramseur have moved into the dence recently vacated by Mr. Luther Burrow on West Main street. Mr. T. J. Steed and family, of High Point, visited their sister, Mrs. L. F

Point visited at the home of Mr. J. H.

Fentress Saturday and Sunday. Mr. G. H. Patterson and crew are improving our streets. Wouldn't it ance of our town. It looks now much like a piece of corn where the good farmer has laid by it all summer in the shade and let the weeds outgrow it so that the passer by can't tell which was planted corn or weeds.

SEAGROVE, RT. I, NEWS

Mrs. R. H. Moffitt and children, Rosa and Everett, of Bennett, Rt. 1, are visiting Mrs. Moffitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Craven, this week. Mr. Bascom Craven visited his brother, Mr. W. E. Craven at Norman

Mrs. R. L. Albright is very ill this writing.

Mesars. Paul Hancock, Ralph and Clifford Lawrence medt a pleasure trip to the sand hills Sunday.

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The singing at Mr. I. F. Craven's Sunday night was enjoyed by 25 of Randolph's young people. Among them were Mr. Lambert from Coleridge, Misses Ethel and Pearl Brower and Messrs. Harmer and Martin Cole

OF E. A. STALEY

Taylor Ewart & Company Investof the plant is about seven and a The county summer school which third millions while cash and accounts In addition to these, all assets amount Around one hundred teachers are in to more than ten and a third million; East Asheboro at John Brown's, Mrs. John L. Cunningham of the worth. It is the largest independent Rev. Fogleman and Mrs. S. L. Hay-

now. They are among the best and most prosperous citizens engaged in agricultural pursuits.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. H. M. Fritts, aged 57, was L. Hayworth on last Thursday and held a most delightful and profitable meeting. After the business was transacted the meeting took the form ner who was one of our most beloved Budget Director Loyd says there and faithful members. Many spoke will be a reduction of 151 million Budget Director Loyd says there of her quiet Christian life and the dollars in the next year's income for the Government. Edgar Burke, for more than 20

We were delighted to have with us years post master and merchant at Kimealton, died Tuesday of this week at Kimleaton, Chatham county.

grandson in Thomasville, August 29,

the corner of Chatham county, not far from Liberty, celebrated her 85th birthday last Saturday. About 106 people were present.
C. N. Brown, of Thomasville, challenges the entire country to produce

Mr. directly home instead of completing

Mrs. J. C. Greene, of Thomasville, died at the hospital in High Point Monday of this week, while undergeconducted by Rev. A. C. Gibbs.

The annual convention of the North Carolina farmers and farm women is in session at Raleigh. Dr. J. Y. Joy-

ner, of LaGrange, is president. Near the M. P. Orphanage, High Point, Gurney Jarrell, of High Point, and Reuben Paschall, of Greensborn were killed Monday of this week when an automobile in which they were riding left the asphalt and turned over several times on the Greensbon boulevard, three miles from High Point. Jarrell's head was crushed and he died instantly. Paschall died later. The cause of the accident was running on a flat tire which hurled the speed

ing car from the highway. The corn borer which is doing such damage in New England will be conquered by wasps, if the wasps can live in the New England climate.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, with his ofce atfi Washington, D. C. will be the principal speaker in the conven-tion of the North Carolina Federation of Labor to be held in Greensbore August 13, 14 and 15. The arrangements now are for Mr. Morrison to speak on the 14th.

Captain John Nelson, state fisheries commissioner, made a report to Gor-ernor Morrison that nearly three quarters of a million bushels of oysters and shells have been planted in the waters of eastern North Carolina, at the cost of \$67,688.58. The average cost per bushel of nine and three

tenths cents. B. B. Bransen died recently at his home in Cloverdale, near High Point, and was buried at the Holines church cemetery between Randleman and Worthville. The deceased was de years of age and is survived by swidow, two sons, Rowland and Melvis Branson and a daughter, Miss En

Branson. Mike Covington and Billy Nick two young white men, were drow at Blewett Falls, while swimming the Pee Dee River, Sunday afte Nichols was suffering from cra strangling and Buck Ellerbe an

strangling and Buck Ellerbe and ington went to help him. In struggle of saving Nichols and ington both went down. A diffuseral was held Monday after at Zion church near Rockingham. Burgess M. Eddinger died at home on the Thomasville and Lerond in Davidson county, Fridathe age of 66 years. He was take while serving as a jurer at Leton Tuesday, and had to go home.