WAR PRICE FOR

is No Telling Where Price May Go.

"Cotton will soon be selling higher than during war times," declared a well pretending to be eye specialists are oper- at their session Tuesday afternoon will known Charlotte buyer this morning as ating in a number of sections of the he came out of an office where the tick- state and fraudulently advertising them- next fiscal year and will probably ers were telling those interested in the selves as representatives of the State sensational upturn in the cotton mar- Board of Health, according to reports worth of property, where it was last ket that the advance Tuesday morning | which are reaching the board.

The situation over the belt is reported over the wires and by local cotton factors as affording a possibility for 40-cent W. S. Rankin, State Health Officer, in or 50-cent cotton, provided business shows any disposition to get normal at noon. He said

any early date, these men say. The severe weather of the past week has had a marked effect of deterioration on the crop, buyers declare. The weather in this section where farmers are be ginning to report the premature bursting open of cotton bolls, as well as shedding to a severe degree, is for the most part duplicated throughout the less the blistering sunshine is mingled with showers, what ten days ago appeared to be prospects for a full crop in this county will turn out to be less than half of a normal production.

DEATHS-FUNERALS

MRS. EDWARD F. KILLIAM. Mrs. P. F. Dawsen has returned to Charlotte from Atlanta where she at tended the funeral of her only sister, Mrs. Edward T. Killiam. Mrs. Killiam died after a brief diliness, her home being in Kirkwood, Ga.

The deceased was an active worker in the civic and scelal life of Kirkwood. the is survived by her husband and Her two little daughters, Amaryllis

and Judith, returned to Charlotte with Mrs. Dawson, with whom they will make their home in the future.

MRS. M. E. SNYDER. Mr. J. L. Snyder was called to his home at Si mmit Point, W. Va., by a telegram announcing the death of his mother, Mrs. M. E. Snyder, on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Snyder left Sumbeen spending the summer with Mr. Sny der's mother.

THOMAS BATTLE WILLIAMS Chapel Hill, Sept. 6.-A telegram announcing the death in St. Louis of Thomas Battle Williams, an alumnus of the University of North Carolina,

was received here today. Mr. Williams, whose home was in Chatham county a few miles from napel Hill entered the University Law the army as a volunteer. He served in Allies. the infantry until the spring of 1919 Then, upon being discharged from the military service, he went to the Uni versity of Missouri and became a stu dent in the school of journalism there He was taken ill a few days ago and went to St. Louis for an operation.

He is survived by his father, Fred H. Williams, and two sisters, Miss Ramie Williams and Mrs. C. L. Diggs. The funeral services will be held this week-the date and hour to be announced later, at Merritt's Chapel church, on the Chapel Hill-Pittsboro read.

J. P. SEAWELL Carthage, Sept. 6 .- J. P. Seawell, who died at his home in Carthage last Wednesday midnight, was the fourth Confederate veteran in the section to pass away during the past month. About a week before his death Mr. Seawell was talking to a friend standing in front of a local garage, and was sud denly taken ill, falling to the pavement, striking the back of his head on a rock. He was carried hime, but was unconscious most of the time until

G. L. PHILLIPS.

G. L. Phillips, well known farmer of the Belment section, died suddenly at his home in the country early Tuesday No arrangements have yet been made

for the funeral. Mr. Phillips appeared to be in the best of health Monday afternoon, weveral of his friends having visited him

early Tuesday morning. He was 63 Surviving him are his wife and sev-

THREE COUNTERFEIT NOTES ARE REPORTED

Washington, Sept. 6.-Detection o three additional counterfeit Federal reserve notes was announced by the Treas ury Department today and the public was warned to be on guard.

The first described was that of a \$5 Kansas City, which was said to be iden-intimate friends and relatives. tical with one recently detected except the latter was on the Federal reserve eral reserve bank and was said to be are popular among a large circle of plainly the work of an amateur. The friends ordinarily careful handler of money. The Richmond counterfeit bears a

portrait of Cleveland and the signatures of D. F. Houston and John Burke. JACKSONVILLE BANK It is printed on two pieces of paper between which silk threads have been distributed. In the portrait of Cleveland, the face is so indistinct as to readily attract attention.

Sugar Company, today deferred its of directors. quarterly dividend, due at this time.

How To **RevitalizeWornout** Exhausted Nerves

BOARDOFHEALTH COUNTY'S RATE COTTON IS SEEN ISSUES WARNING WILL BE RAISED

Rankin Says, Claim They Represent Board.

Raleigh, Sept. 6.—Unscrupulous men

Rumors of such operations have been The opinion of this gentleman was not received from the counties of Caswell. generally shared by other buyers, but Buncombe, Wilkes, Cumberland and the general sentiment was to the effect | Wake. In all instances the reports inthat 20-cent cotton would be a reality be- dicate that the operators have been vis-fore Saturday night and that, unless iting the smaller towns and rural secsome unlooked-for development turned tions, posing as representatives of the up, 25-cent cotton would rule within the State Board of Health sent out to give that more revenue may be obtained for next two weeks. In fact, many buyers free examinations of the eyes, and then expressed some doubt as to where the fitting and selling glasses. They ap- government and operation of various this declaration. price of cotton might go unless more parently confine their operations to a favorable developments are speedily re- few days in a given community, and sue of \$2,000,000 work of bonds for then move on to fresh pastures.

frauds of the rankest sort, declared Dr. discussing the matter yesterday after-

"The State Board of Health does not now have, nor has it ever had, any eye specialist engaged in field duty for the examination of the eyes of the people and the fitting of glasses. From time to time in the course of the medical examination of school children, nad in con nection with the examinations made at the tonsil and adenoid clinics held by South. Mecklenburg farmers say that the board, children manifestly in need cotton is losing every day and that un of attention for their eyes have been referred to their parents with the recommendation that they be taken for reatment to a reputable oculist recommended by the family physician. The alleged eye specialists who make a practice of traveling through country, giving carelessly superficial examinations having promised Solicitor George W. of the eyes and fitting glasses have done untold harm. Any such person term. claiming to represent the State Board of Health, and holding out such claim as an inducement for patronage, is a fakir and fraud of the rankest sort. Such person is guilty of obtaining noney under false pretenses, and snould epromptly arrested and prosecuted.

MUCH GOLD COIN AND SILVER BARS ARRIVE

New York, Sept. 6 .- Gold coin and pullion and silver bars having an estimated value of \$8,000,000 were received at this port today from Germany, France, Turkey, Egypt and Latin-American countries.

The metal was consigned to promi nent financial institutions and numerafternoon. Mrs. Snyder was 92 years ous importing and exporting houses. The German reichsbank forwarded approximately \$3,000,000 to the Fedmit Point last week, where they had eral Reserve Bank, presumably in conions obligations. Private cables from Berlin referred to impending additional shipments of gold in large volume from that center to this country for the same purpose

Fiscal agents of the German government here professed to have no information on that point. It was stated, however, that Germany probably would continue to make further remittances of gold to the United States during School in 1916 at the age of 21. When the remainder of the year in accordhe had been there a year he enlisted in ance with the terms imposed by the

FORMER SERVICE MEN FILE CLAIMS ON LAND

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 6.-Today is the first of three days set apart for exervice men to file upon the newly-opend irrigated units in the Goshen hole district, Wyoming, and thousands of ormer Yanks are pouring into Liman. Neb., and Yoder, Wyo., many of them driving across country in automobile parties. The first rush of tourists by rail is expected today. Liman and Yo der, the new towns on the Union Pacific extension, are well prepared for the invasion, officials said. The drawings will take place at Tor

rington, Wyo., on Friday. There are claims for approximately 10,000 appli-

TRANSPORT WORKERS HANG OUT RED FLAG

Cork, Sept. 6 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Representatives of the transport workers' union this morning took possession of the offices of the harbor board, owing to the refusal of the board to grant the employes a minimum wage of seventy shillings a week, and the red flag was floating from the building at midday.

The transport men propose to run the business themselves and pay the wage demands, but are encountering difficuland talked with him. He dropped dead ties since the books and records are locked in the safes.

The residents of Cork believe the Irish republican army may intervene. Meantime, the interests of the port are

MRS. SHERRY BRIDE OF WILLIAM BRINCEFIELD

Salisbury, Sept. 6 .- William Brincefield and Mrs. Imelda Sherry were married Sunday evening at the rectory of Sacred Heart Catholic church, the cere mony being performed by Rev. Father note of the Federal reserve bank, of William in the presence of only a few

After the ceremony the couple left for a trip to New York and other points The second was north and upon their return will make a \$20 note on the Richmond, Va., Fed- their home in Salisbury where they

third was a \$10 note on the Federal The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Bank of Boston and was said to be so Mrs. George Fleming. The groom is a poor it could easily be detected by the member of the clerical force of the Spencer plant of the Southern.

FAILS TO OPEN DOOR

Jacksonville, F.a., Sept. 6.—The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, of this city, failed to open its doors today having been taken over by the state New York, Sept. 6.—The Guantanamo | comptroller at the request of the board

W. M. Bostic, president of the in-Three months ago a dividend of 25 stitution, said the bank was placed in cents a share was declared and prior the hands of the comptroller because withdrawal of deposits, due to the in- of the Riga treaty. dictment of several of its officials in connection with the Federal investigation of the liquor situation here, had exceeded collections.

SEARCH FOR BANDITS

Provide Means for Getting More Revenue.

The Board of County Commissioners fix the tax rate for the county for the raise it from 48 cents on the 100 dollars to about 70 cents on the 100 dollars. The raising of the rate from 48 to

around 70 cents, if ordered, will be the result of legislative enactment and not the voluntary action of the Mecklenburg ounty board of commissioners, it is explained by members of the board. The rate will have to be increased in order paying current and extra expenses of For example, the iscounty agencies. building roads in Mecklenburg county Such alleged specialists are takirs and will have to be carried. It will take a considerable sum to pay the interest on the issue. The State has also made it obligatory that a minimum of six nonths' schools be provided throughout The demand for increased efficiency among teachers in the schools has resulted in the employment of higher-paid teachers and the result is seen in an increased school budget. These and many things require, the members of the board of commissioners explain, that the tax rate be raised. No agreement was reached at the morning session as to just what the rate will be made, but it was expected that about 70 cents on the 100 dollars would

be the propert amount. The commissioners will also draw a list of jurors Tuesday afternoon for the special term of court that will be called here September 26, Governor Morrison

PROF. HOOD THE CHIEF SPEAKER

Rotarians Listen to Address on Subject of Psychology in Business.

Dr. Fraser Hood, professor of psychology at Davidson College, was the principal speaker at Tuesday's luncheon of the Rotary Club, Dr. Hood speaking on the general theme of psychology in business. The speaker declared that t was erroneous to conceive of psych ology as an abstract study, fit for the intellectuals only and the so-called high brows, that, on the other hand, it has come more popularly to be reconcrete as chemistry and just as vital in the transaction of modern business generally accepted science. He spoke of t in its relation to commerce. Preceding this feature address of

talk" on the business of manufacturing bagging and ties, this being the indusry represented by the speaker on the club's roster of members. Brent Drane reminded the Rotarian of the resolution of the board of di rectors that the club undertake + once the completion of the task of financing the Boy Scout band and moed that the club proceed to go on ic ord as to what extent it desired to be held responsible for the future main

luncheon, Sloan Hoggard gave a "she

tenance of this band. Cards were passed around for sul scriptions for \$1,500 which was de clared by the premoters of the band ' be urgently needed at this time and while the cards had not been canpass d at the close of the meeting, it was said that the subscriptions would greatly exceed the amount sought for.

DR. LITTLE TO SPEAK AT FEDERATION MEET

Rev. Dr. Luther Little, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be one of the speakers before the county federation or overseer sends one of you out, you all of home demonstration clubs at the court house Saturday at 200'clock. He will speak on the subject of the proposed anti-tubercular campaign in the coun ty. Miss Eloise Rankin, assistant superintendent of Mecklenburg county schools, wil lalso speak at the same meeting. Her subject will be "How the County Clubs Can Aid the Schools."

Presidents of the county clubs will have a meeting at 1 o'clock on Saturday, en places in the mills. one hour before the federation is called together. It will be held at the court house. At this meeting plans will be considered for an active campaign for the clubs during the fall and winter. Some of the plans will be laid before the federation at its meeting beginning at 2 o'clock.

As a preliminary to the federation meeting and as a part of her regular schedule also Miss Marion Davis, home demonstration agent, will visit a number On Tuesday afternoon she will meet with the club in Huntersville township. On Wednesday morning the will be with with the Observer club. On Thursday she will visit the Park Road club and on Friday will visit the Trinity club.

POLES ILL-TREATING RUSSIAN PRISONERS

Riga, Sept. 6 .- In connection with omplaints of ill-treatment of Russina prisoners of war in Poland, the Rosta News Agency, the Russian Soviet official news organ, Monday charged that of 130,000 Bolshevist prisoners of war in Poland, about 60,000 have died within the last two years. Only on the 19th of August, it charged Polish soldiers shot into a group of prisoners being repatriated and that when they wounded six of the Russians.

The news agency also charged that, on August 31, the Russian Ukrainian the services of a whole-time health of Repatriation Commissioner, M. Radzi- ficer. valoff, was attacked by rifle butts by an order of Polish officers at one of the prison camps. The Russian So- BICYCLE THIEF IS viet government has protested officially against what it claims is a violat'en

"My father is a physician and. naturally, I was opposed to all DRIVEN OVER BORDER naturally, I was opposed to all patent medicine. So when a friend Your nerve power depends on plenty of good, rich, red blood of the kihld that organic iron—Nuxated Iron—helps make. Nuxated Iron is like the iron in spin-ach, lentils and apples, while metallic iron is iron just as it comes from the eventual provides action of strong acids on iron filings. Nuxated Iron does not injure the teeth nor upset the stomach; it is an entirely different thing from ordinary mentallic iron. It quickly helps make rich, red blood, revitalize wornout, exhausted nerves and gives you new strength and energy. Over 4,000,000 people annually are using it. Beware of substitutes.

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STRIKE ENDING

Soon Return.

garding possible future efforts to end be necessary.

Harry Eatough, textile union organizer, was asked by The Charlotte News if been expected. The year's enrollment he had a statement to make, he replied: is expected to reach 9,500. "Aw, I've got nothing at all to say." A sharp noise as though the receiver had been slammed on the hook followed

Mr. McWade said that, if reports conordinary conditions. Reports from Concord were to the ef

fect that operatives gathered at the mill a few minutes before the opening hour and asked to be received for work as a They were told by mill owners that application for work must be made individually to superintendents or over-The workers refused to accede to this demand and walked away.

RAN OPERATORS AWAY James F. Barrett, president of the state labor federation, telephoned Mc-Wade this morning and complained that having promised Solicitor George W. Concord police, under direction of Har-Wilson that he would order the special ry Joyner, he new chief, were running operatives away from the mills. Mr. Barrett was advised to protest to Concord authorities and that if he could get no satisfactory assurance from them to notify the Governor. It was presumed policemen ordered away workers who had gathered at the mills in a body. "The strike is ended," declared Mr.

McWade, adding that although it failed to terminate this morning the next two or three days will witness the return of all operatives. He expressed assurance that his recommendations would be carried out: he was somewhat surprised that they had not been this

The commissioner said he believed Mr. Barrett would be able to straighten out the apparently troubled situation which has again appeared. His information concerning the State president, ment, accepting the same wage basis Mr. McWade said, was that he was a and general working conditions that exlevel-headed and honest man and he is quite certain' that this morning's difficulties will be relieved in a short time. Mr. Barrett went to Concord yesterday to address the labor people and he remained over today McWADE'S ADVICE

Mr. McWade thought that the operatives should not allow a petty ruling of mill owners to stand in the way of ending the strike. He advised them to be "good sports," returning to work with the idea of doing their best and crusting to the magnanimity and henesty of their employers to co-operate with them in straightening out existing roes who died at Saint Michiel, at Bell differences. The commissioner expressed confidence that the mill owners will be found to be square and honest men and that they "will do their part by their

has been finally and completely cleared. Franco-American

The action of strikers in demanding to be accepted as a body was presumably in compliance with the suggestion mighty bonds which will ever unite of Organizer Eatough made during an cur two countries." address to the union people of Concord Monday afternoon.

"Meet at the mill gate about five and enter the mill in a body," advised Mr. Eatough. this action now, but later on you will get better results.'

The prolongation of the strike had een due to the refusal of mill owners were charged with being instrumental The addresses of Dr. Little and Miss in bringing the strike and creating diff-Rankin will be only two of the leading features of the meeting. An interesting program is being arranged, according to sturday to go back to work was thought to be with the understanding confidence and friendship." that some operatives would not be giv-

WHOLE-TIME HEALTH OFFICER IS FAVORED

At last Mecklenburg county is whle-time health officer by making an Eugene Ingram and Charlie Streeter, the Sharon club and in the afternoon in the county that has shown a dis- badly bruised, but suffered no serious in-

posed of J. B. McLaughlin, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners; Dr. W. W. Pharr, Dr. R. L. Gibbon, Mayor James O. Walker and Superin-tendent J. M Matthews, of the county schools. Drs. Gibbon and Pharr and Superintendent Matthews were tha members of the Board of Health, who appeared before the Boar dof County Commissioners Monday at their in ? > mal session and made the request & an appropriation for a whole-time

health officer. The Board of County Commissioners will consider the request formally Tuesday afternoon at their session. protested the soldiers killed one and of Education \$1,000, and the Board State will pay \$2,000, the County Board of County Commissioners whatever al ditional sum it may require to secure

TO FACE WARRANTS

Jim Harris, alias Jim Barber, the at-leged wholesale bicycle and porch chair Talked Like a Dutch Uncle thief, will appear before Recorder Laurence Jones Wednesday morning to answer charges contained in a score of warrants.

Harris, the police claim, has been specializing in the theft of bicycles and

chairs also were sold.

M'WADE THINKS | ABOUT 10,000 IN CITY'S SCHOOLS

tendent Declares.

return to work within the next two or work for the fall term Tuesday morn- the conservative candidate for the presthree days, despite their failure to go ing with a record enrollment of ctuback this morning, was the belief expressed by Robert McWade, federal conpacity, Superintendent Harding said. ciliation commissioner, when asked re- and the formation of new classes may

several schools was larger than had sail for Seattle aboard the steamer tition of attorneys claiming

motion certificates, book lists and bership of the delegation has not yet ceivers. The corporation assented the receivership. ing atively into their studies Tuesday cerning the manner in which the opera- morning. Regular schedules of work tives reported at the mills this morning have been worked out now and the were true, his advice had not been fol- authorities expect study work to pro-He said he suggested to the ceed with ease and system.

union people that they go back to their | The faculty has been increased by jobs as they had done prior to the several teachers to accommodate the strike. He advised against congregat- increased number of students. The ing about the mills, telling the people teachers organized for their duties at to leave their homes and walk into the their first monthly meeting of the term mill with their dinner-baskets as under held in Mr. Harding's office Saturday.

TEXTILE FORCES (Continued From Page One.

that application for work must be made individually to overseers.

The Mecklenburg mill here did not have a full force this morning but it was large enough to justify the resumption of operations. Application for work was made individually at this plant, according to a report from the

The Hoskins and Louise, which were pened by the Chadwick-Hoskins people two weeks ago, were in operation as usual but with a limited force. Officials reported an increased number at work, however. Mr. Dwelle refused to make a statement as to plans for reopening the Chadwick and Calvine

"When we get ready to open these mills we will open them," he said. "Our workers know what to do when they want to come back to work and they will be expected to do that. Notices setting forth the conditions have been posted at all the mills for sometime." Striking employes of the Highland Park Mills Nos. 1 and 3, the Johnston Manufacturing company, all of Charlotte; the Anchor mill of Huntersville and the Johnston mill of Rock Hill went back to work several days ago after they had voted to ask for re-employ isted when the strike was called last June 1. These plants are of the Johnston chain. Striking operatives of the orcott and Brown mills in Concord oth Johnston plants, also voted to go back to work last week but they continued to strike when officials refused to accept them except as individuals, requiring individual application to the surerintendents and overseers.

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eauwood, at Chateat Thierry.' Amnassador Jusserand sent the fol-

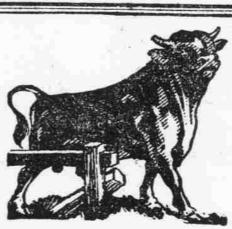
"The events of immense importance which Washington and Lafayette could He said he had planned to leave Char- never have forseen confirmed and made lotte within the next day or two but ne even safer for all time their life's work will remain here until the situation which was American independence and He expressed himself as confident that Marne and Verdun, Chateau Thierry, if the strikers will carry out his recom- and Saint Mihiel-it is impossible to mendation the strike can be settled to imagine what could put them in jeothe satisfaction of both employers and pardy. Woe to any who try. Blessings to all participators in our faiths.' Macshal Foch cabled that the double enniversary was a "reminder of the

A message from Marshal Joffre said: "The name of Lafayette awakens the same emotion in all Americans and all minutes before time to return to Work, Frenchmen: it recalls to each the remembrance of the friendly nations and "If the superintendent their common ideal of liberty. May the memory of the great Frenchman can walk out. If you get back to work remain forever honored on both sheres in a bodly, you can keep your organiza- of the Atlantic and may it remind tion, and not only will you benefit from each generation of all the bloodshed in common on the battlefields of free

"We honor the great French general who cast his lot with our fathers, and to re-employ a few union leaders who pay our devoted tribute to the gallant men of the Marne-our comrades in the World war," said a message from

FALLING SCAFFOLD HURTS THREE MEN

Three negro laborers engaged on the Calloway building, which is being erectto ed adjacent to The News building on have a whole-time health officer. The South Church street, were injured at 11 Board of County Commissioners was im- o'clock Tuesday morning when a scafportuned Monday by the County Board folding on which they were working fell of Health to make provision for a a distance of 20 feet, the negroes being appropriation. The request came as brick layers, and Otho Pennington, labor a surprise to the Board of County Com- er. Pennington was the most seriously missioners, it is said, because th's wounded. He was taken to the Good Sabody has hitherto been the only one maritan hospital. The other two were position to decry the need of such an juries. They are employed by the Southeastern Construction Company, which The County Board of Health is com- has the contract for erecting this three-



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REVOLUTION BREAKS OUT; SUAREZ JAILED EARNED BY RAILWAYS

Buenos Aires, Sept. 6 .- A dispatch to Lt Prenza from its correspondent at Local Buyer Declares There is No Telling Where Price | Fake Eye Specialists, Dr. | Commissioner Satis- Record Enrollment of Pu- Quito, Ecuador, today, quotes a report year, the total for the firm on the price of the Commissioner Satis- Record Enrollment of Pu- Quito, Ecuador, today, quotes a report year, the total for the firm on the price of the Commissioner Satis- Record Enrollment of Pu- Quito, Ecuador, today, quotes a report year, the total for the firm on the price of the control of the price o has broken out there, led by Colombian liberal elements. The dispatch added that the revolutionists had put into jail The city schools inaugurated regular President Suarez, Bishop Herrera and

JAPS WILL SAIL OCTOBER 14.

Tokio, Sept 6 .- (By the Associated Press)—The Japanese delegation to the in equity were appointed today ment were not available but the SU conference on disarmament and Far eral Judge Lynch for the morning from union leaders. When perintendent said the number in the Eastern questions in Washington will Motors Corporation of Plainfie Eastern questions in Washington will the steamer tition of attorneys claiming Kaisho Maru on or about October 11 sent 80 per cent of the credi The delegates on landing will proceed sets were listed at \$5,500,000 The schools opened Saturday morning when the students received their promotion certificates book lists and backless the delegates on landing will proceed sets were listed at \$5,500,000 and where immediately for Washington, where immediately for Washington, where and James Kerney were appointed they are due November 2. The members and James Kerney were appointed they are due November 2. The corporation were supported to reach \$5,500,000 and \$1,000 and \$1,000

ENORMOUS PROFIT

Chicago, Sept. C .- Profits of the cago surface lines have average than a million dollars a m to report; filed with the Illin merce Commission. Reduced ing expenses were declared re for the showing, a smaller rassengers being transported year.

RECEIVERS IN EQUITY Newark, N. J., Sept. 6 .-

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