LIVESTOCK-COTTON-

ARKET QUOTATIONS; FINANCIAL NEWS THE MOST COMPLETE MARKET PAGE PUBLISHED IN THE CAROLINAS. EDITED BY STUART P WEST-For 15 Years Financial Editor of The New York Globe.

-CURB -BONDS -STOCKS

STOCK MARKET TAKING NOTICE

Begins to Show Evidence of Being Wise to the Turn for the Better.

By STUART P. WEST taff Correspondent of The News. all Street, New York, Sept. 29,— stock market showed much more st than it had yesterday in the hing signs of a turn for the bet-the business situation. Nothing the business situation. Some ped further in the trade news beyond what had been persimply a case of a somewhat recognition of the importance of then as the increase in steel the big 5,000,000 pound buying for the copper metal and the parrel. The only new conion at all this morning was the osure in the six months report of went far astray when it figured th ago that inventory write-offs wipe out current profits for most e oil producers like Cosden, which reported ays ago, while it naturally showed increase in earnings, neverthe was able to record a very subnet profit after writing its all other charges, inc. This accomplishment, other charges, including Street had been looking for a denecessarily brought about a sharp sion of sentiment toward the off

Oil shares took the when business began this mornthe fact that the oils were more responsive to advices, encouraged a similar the steels and the coppers, no question that the the copper metal afternoon had stiffened the led the leading producers for higher prices irst time in a week or more stock market which was subordinate importance heavy realizing sales, displaying a very large The decline continued

ptions, partly because of the crop damage estimates largely as the result of the Another measure of these farm shipthe exceptional dimensions railway statements. The check to the decline in German arks was still in evidence and there which helped the other European The advance went further Hong Kong exchange but without octing rates elsewhere in the Par ast. The bond market which had vanced yesterday and the day before esumed its upward course. Apparentthe investment community was satsfied that as large as the recent offer-ngs of equipment trust notes and her issues has been, that it has not ertaxed the investment demand. The Sederal government was credited with he purchase of \$5,000,000 Victory 4 3-4 So far as the stock market was conerned, the point that struck practi-al observers most forcibly was that i ok less than an hour to wipe out all e loss which three days of persistent orts by speculators for the decline

SAVANNAH NAVAL STORES.

ad been able to bring about.

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 29,-Turpentine sales 175; receipts 611 stock 8,867. uote: B D 4.15; E 4.10 to 4.45; F to 4.45; G 4.20 to 4.50; H 4.35 to 1.1 4.50 to 4.75; K 4.70 to 5.00; M to 5.10; N 5.00 to 5.35; WG 5.40 to 1.00; WW 5.50 to 5.60.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS. Chicago, Sept. 29 .- Butter higher; Eggs higher; firsts 37 to 39. Foultry, alive, lower; fowls 16 to 25; springs 20.

SUGAR. New York, Sept. 29.—Raw sugar steady at 4.13 for centrifugal. Refined unchanged at 5.50 for fine

KING COTTON

Blazes Trail to Prosperity

> How will the advance in Cotton affect general SE-CURITY VALUES? Letter No. C-240 gives brief, vital explanation. It will be well worth your while to write for your free copy today-NOW.

ROSE & COMPANY INVESTMENT SECURITIES 10 Broad St. City of New York

EVERYTHING

In High Quality
Building Materials

For several months we have been urgling you to build. We felt that the time was opportune. Events have proved us right for the wholesale market is advancing. Retail prices will have to follow. Place your business on today's prices.

CITIZENS Lumber Company

South Boulevard Phones 3472-3473

Features

By STUART P. WEST.
Staff Correspondent of The News.
Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co.

OILS IN LEAD. Operations for the rise in oil shares got under way yesterday when the same crowd which figured in past movements in Pacific Oil took the stock in hand again. Buying of Pacific Oil was a stock in hand again. cific Oil was resumed at the start this morning and quickly extended to Texas and Pacific Oil and Coal, Texas Company, California Petroleum and Sinclair. Houston Oil had a particu-larly violent jump. While the general raising of oil prices yesterday and the day before was the main cause at work, an additional reason was found in the six months' report of the Sin-clir Consolidated published this morn-Recent bearishness on the oil has been founded on the loose generalization that, when it came to writing off inventory losses, few of these companies would be shown to be making any money. Sinclair was one that was especially picked out as likely to report a deficit. Instead the state-ment for the half year disclosed a surplus of \$2,327,000 after absorbing an inventory loss of \$6,100,000. same time the Sinclair president ex-pressed the opinion that the Petroleum industry has "turned the corner."

THE OIL INCREASE. While a 25 cents per barrel increase a the selling price of oil does not eem much in comparison to the deseem much in comparison to the de-cline of \$3.50 to \$4 which preceded it. the advance is important because all of the companies have their storage tanks filled with oil which they have been carrying at \$1 a barrel or less. In consequence the increase means marking up the value of their invertory by at least 25 per cent.

GULF STATES STEEL. Gulf States Steel continued today to iscount the better condition of the the better condition of the Word came from the headcompany. in Birmignham that it has steadily speeded up operation since August 1. The average production in August was about 40 per cent while Other markets the September average has moved up to 60 per cent. Orders for rails are

COAL STOCKS Burns Brothers furnished the sensaion of the day with another sevenpoint rise, making a total gain of fif-teen points since the first of the week. This move may be a surprise to some but it is no surprise to anybody who accepted the information regarding the merger with the Farrell Coal, the m carrier—which had a loss of 600,000 during the first six months the year, was able to report a se increase in August over July 22,650,000 and a balance available dividends of \$3.64,000. This, if tained, will allow the Northwestern for back to its former 7 per cent dend. The stock was one of the dend. The stock was one of the dend. The market today.

The merger with the Farrell Coal, that this would mean an equivalent of 12 per cent Burns Brothers stock which is now paying 10.

The merger plan was formally ratified today and the rise in the stock to 112 was simply bringing it closer into line with other 12 per cent issues in a similarly favorable earnings position. Other coal stocks such as Pittsburgh sales officially reported, and there were

> SPECIALTY MOVES. S. Kresge shares made a brand high for the year. The earnings of this company have been extraordinary all through the period of de- of pression and it is one of the few which will break all records during the current year. F. W. Woolworth stock, which always moves in sympathy with Kresge, went along with latter and there was some buying of May Department Store anticipating sently placed the condition of the crop

Bond Market

Staff Correspondent of The News Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co New York, Sept. 29 .- The feature in today's bond market was the sale in a single block of \$5,000,000 Victory 4 3-4s at \$99.48. This in point of record-breaking tion. The buying was credited to government account. Other members of the United States war group were not much affected. They were steady but with very little change from the previous day. The bond market while not as en thusiastic as last week, was still de-cidedly stronger than yesterday. Or the two preceding days there had been a great deal of hesitation but this dvance in the greater part of the list new high record were made notably in Duquesne Light 6s, Market Street Railway 5s, Northwestern Bell Telephone 7s, St. Louis and Southwestern first 4s, Bush Terminal 4s and The last named got Among the rails Big Four 6s re overed a point and there was quite demand for Illinois Central issues he 4s of 1952 and the 5 1-2s each Hudson and Manhattan adjustments were off a frac | market closed steady. Interborough Rapid Transit os were strong and Brooklyn Rapid Tran-sit 7s, both the regular bonds and the certificates of deposit, had a very Jan. 20.60 abrupt upturn. The strength of these March 20.08 traction bonds, while their correspondstocks were quite weak, led to inference that whatever plans for capital readjustment of these companies may be in the wind are com paratively favorable for the bonds and not for the stocks.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. New York, Sept. 29 .- Foreign ex hange irregular. Great Britain (par \$4.86 5-8 per word sterling); Demand 3.71 5-8; France (par 19.3 cents per franc): Demand 7.11; cables 7.11 1-2. Italy (par 19.3 cents per lire): Demand 4.03; cables 4.03 1-2. Belgium (par 19.3 cents per franc) Demand 7.01 1-2; cables 7.02. Germany (par 23.8 cents per mark): Demand 81 1-2; cables 82. Holland (par 40.2 cents per guilder): Demand 32.00; cables 32.06. Norway (par 26.8 cents per krone); Demand 12.30. Sweden (par 26.8 cents per krone): Demand 22,20. Denmark (par 26.8 cents per krone) Demand 17 Switzerland (par 19.3 cents per ranc): Demand 17.29. Spain (par 19.3 cents per pesota): Demand 13.05. Greece (par 19.3 cents per drachma) Demand 4.82. Argentine (par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar): Demand 32.25. Brazil (par 32.45 cents per paper milreis): Demand 13.26.

NEW YORK PROVISIONS.

Montreal (par 100 cents per Canadian

Eggs weaker; firsts 42 to 45. Cheese irregular; average run 21 1-2. Live poultry firmer; chickens 22 to 24; fowls 19 to 29. Dressed poultry steady; western chickens, boxes 26 to 42.

REFORMED CHURCH **CHOOSES OFFICERS**

Five elders and nine deacons were elected at a congregational meeting held Wednesday night at the First Associate Reformed Presbyterian church. The elders were J. I. Blakely, tory 4 3-4s, 99.44. Wilkie, and R. H. Ramsey. The deacons elected to serve three years were J. W. Allen, M. E. Walters, F. J. Blythe, M. N. Coleman, C. G. Sellers and S. L. Boyce. H. B. McGill was chosen as deacon for two years' service and J. O. Coleman for one year's service.

In addition to the election of officers, other matters of interest to the congregation-were considered

COTTON DOWN IN EARLY TRADING

Further Irregularity and Nervousness in the Market.

By STUART P. WEST. Staff Correspondent of The News. New York, Sept. 29.—The extended advances of the past two or three days were followed by increasing irregularity and indications of nervousness in the cotton market today. Yesterday's reports of a good spot de

mand were confirmed by the increased spot sales reported in the leading Southern spot markets, but traders hardly knew whether to base their operations in futures on an assumption that the demand would absorb supplies available around the 21 cent level, or whether the larger sales represented an increased desire to sell and that the south would continue to supply buyers at present prices. Liverpool showed continued firmness an direports from the good trade were more encourage ing, as they indicated a larger turnover and more willingness among buyers to place contracts for farward delivery at advences.

Notwithstanding these features the mar

ket here opened at a decline of 7 to 24

points and sold about 20 to 30 points

net lower right after the call. There was heavy hedge selling and, while this was only natural in view of yesterday's large spot business, the orders at times reached the market too rapidly to be absorbed This and realizing for over the govern-ment report caused the setbacks, but the trade continued a good buyer, while there was fresh commission house buying, and whenever the pressure of offerings subsided prices showed a tendency to rally. Reports have been confirmed that Japanese interests have taken up over 50,000 bales. This cotton will be delivered to them on Monday and reports that they are anxious to see samples as soon as pos sible are taken to men that they may intend to ship out the cotton. The Continent was reported a good buyer in the South. and the increased clearings reported today had a sustaining influence. The National reported to have been large and con-tinue to be 70 to 80 per cent of the Ginners' Association has revised its crop estimate making the end-September 41 instead of 42 as originally reported. Should it be found that a large part of the local stock is actually to be shipped out, it would have a tendency to maintain near month premiums in the local market, al-

CHARLOTTE COTTON.

though the evident willingness of the

south to sell freely at present prices would

otherwise operate in the opposite direction.

Other coal stocks such as Pittsburgh Coal, Elk Horn and Pond Creek were bid up but theirs was merely a sympathetic move.

South were confirmed by the increased sales officially reported, and there were reiterated reports of an increased demand in the domestic goods market. These features were offset by heavy mand in the domestic goods market. These features were offset by heavy realizing and southern hedge selling at the opening of the market here, however, and first prices were 7 to 24 points lower with December selling at 20.75 or 67 points below the high level of yesterday. Trade interests were of yesterday. Trade interests were good buyers at this decline and there points from the lowest shortly after purchase of \$5,000,000 Victory 4 3-4 the restoration of the stock to a 10 per cent divided basis, or else the private cables said that bullish crop maintenance of the present 8 per cent with a substantial extra dividend.

Southern hedge selling continued hedge selling continued Southern later and at times proved heavier than the market could absorb without setbacks. There was also some local selling on expectations of a reaction before the bureau, but trading became less active around midday and the market held fairly steady around 20.76 for December or about 20 to 30 points below last night's closing. The large learances reported from Galveston had sustaining influence, and there were lso rumors that considerable cotton taken up on October contracts would be shipped out of the local stock. Hedge offerings became very heavy and they weighed against the market ufficiently to force prices 22 to 30 points under yesterday's close, December falling to 20.50 in the trading up to noon. At the middle of the day was steadier, and prices vere back to within 2 to 7 points of yesterday's finals on the larger export movement, all United States ports novement, all United States portulearing 52,536 bales against 7,402 this

lay last year. Another of the end September crop eports published early in the afternoon ade the condition 40 and a canvas of New York exchange members showed an average expectation that the gov-These figures failed to stimulate any buying, however, and the market was quiet during the middle of the afternoon with active months about 30 to 40 points net lower under scatter-

CLOSE NEW YORK FUTURES. New York, Sept. 29 .- The cotton

Dec. 21.00 Jan. 20.60 21.05 20.70 20.87 20.77 20.50 2056 NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. 19.60 19.80 19.87 19.50 New York, Sept. 29.—Spot cotton quiet; middling 21.20.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON. New Orleans, Sept. 29 .- After advances of 4 to 8 points on the more active months during the course of the first call today the cotton market fell off under reports of freer offerings spots in portions of the eastern belt and at the end of the first half hour 3.72 1-2; 60-day bills on banks of business stood five to ten points under the close of yesterday. December went up to 20.81 and fell back to

20.65. normal had little effect on the market. and 'eports of rain in portions of Texas and Louisiana stmiulated little new buying. At 1:30 o'clock prices were 12 to 25 points under the finals

CLOSE NEW ORLEANS FUTURES. New Orleans, Sept. 29.-The cotton market closed steady at net decline of 20 to 28 points.

20.55 20.81 20.28 20.50 Jan. 20.44 20.53 20.25 20.27 March 19.99 20.05 19.75 19.77 May 19.54 19.64 19.34 19.40 NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. New Orleans, Sept. 29 .- Spot cotton and unchanged; sales

spot 2,146 bales; to arrive 2,223. Low middling 18.75; middling 20.75 good middling 21.75. Receipts 6,527; stock 428,618. LIVERPOOL COTTON.

Liverpool, Sept. 29 .- Cotton: Spot in New York, Sept. 29.—Butter steady; good demand; prices steady. Good Highland Park Manufacturing Comfirsts 36 to 43. middling 15.21; low middling 15.71; middling 15.21; low middling 14.11; good ordinary 13.06; ordinary 12.31.

Sales 14,000 bales, including 5,300 American. Receipts 25,000 bales, including 10,300 American. Futures closed barely steady. September 15.05; October 14.75; December 14.41; January 14.24; March 13.79; May 13.39; July 13.05.

In the case of three men. John

New York, Sept. 29.—Liberty bonds

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Potatoes weak; Minnesota Red River 1.65 to 1.85 qwt.; Maine cobblers 2.25 cwt.

Wall Street

New York, Sept. 29.—Rails and oils were in demand at the opening of today's stock market, and the general list showed firmness. Chicago & North-western and Texas & Pacific gained 1 point each and Canadian Pacific, New York Central and prominent coalers rose large fractions. Mexican Petroleum advanced 1 3-8 Pan-American 1 and General Asphalt 1-2. Specialties were represented by American Woolen, United States Rubber first preferred, Burns Brothers and Unitet Fruit. The bond market gave promise of another active session, especially for victory notes. The first sale of victory 4 3-4s, consisted of a block of \$750,000 at 99.46 to 99.48 as against the recent high record of 99.50. The closing was strong. Bonds, including government issues, were irreg-ular, victory notes showing further accumulation. Sales approximated 500,-

NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

000 shares.

American

American

Allis-Chalmers

American Can

American Beet Sugar

American Smelting & Ref.

Sugar

American International Corp...

Locomotive

American Sumatra Tobacco American T. & T. American Tobacco American American Woolen Anaconda Copper Atchison Atl., Gulf & W. Indies Baldwin Locemotive ... Baltimore & Phio Bethlehem Ste Canadian Pacific handler Motors hesapeake & Ohio hicago, Mil. & St. Paul hicago, R. I. & Pac. olorado Fuel & Iron Corn Products rucible Steel Cuba Cane Sugar ... General Electric General Motors Goodrich Co. Great Northern pfd reat Northern Ore etfs Illinois Central Inspiration Copper Int. Mer. Marine pfd International Paper Kennecott Copper Louisville & Nashville Maxwell Motors Mexican Petroleum Miami Copper Middle States Oil Midvale Steel New York Central
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford
Norfolk & Western
Northern Pacific Oklahoma Prod. & Ref. Pennsylvania Pittsburgh & W. Va. Ray Consolidated Copper Reading ... Steel Sinclair Con. Oil Southern Pacific Southern Railway Standard Oil of N. J., pfd Studebaker Corporation Tennessee Copper Texas & Pacific Transcontinental Oil Union Pacific U. S. Food Products Ind. Alcohol Rubber Utah Copper Willys Overland Pure Oil Pure Oil Westinghouse Electric Atlantic Coast Line Coca Cola Gulf States Steel Seaboard Air Line Sloss, Shef. Steel & Iron ... 38 United Fruit ... 119 1-4 Virginia Caro. Chem. ... 30 1-8

Curb Market

Gen. Asphalt 53 5-8

American Zinc

Staff Correspondent of The News. opyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. New York, Sept. 29,-Business more active on the Curb Exchange oday. During the first hour trading was on an extensive scale, and, alwas in excess of any previous day in some time. At the start there was a demand from commission houses which led to pturns and uncovered stop orders rom the shorts. Offerings were scarce luring this period and the market was firm. Profit-taking sales from time to time caused prices to hesitate but did not change the tone. International Petroleum was the fea ure of the oils. It was unusually active and moved up more than a point to the highest reached in some time. Ohio Oil rose sharply and a gain of more than a point was re-Fractional gains occurred in Skelly Maracaibo, Elk Basin, Merritt Oil and Simms Petroleum. Lyons Petroleum was firm and active, with buying by commission houses.

NEW YORK CALL MONEY. New York, Sept. 29.—Call money steady; high 5; low 5; ruling rate 5; closing bid 4 1-2; offered at 5; last Call loans against acceptances 5, Time loans steady; 60 days, 5 1-4 to 1-2; 90 days, 5 1-4 to 1-2; 6 months, Prime mercantile paper a 1-2 to

New York, Sept. 29.—Foreign bar silver 71 3-8. Mexican dollars 55.

YOUNG MAN IS GIVEN SUSPENDED VERDICT

Judge James L. Webb in Superior Court this morning suspended judgment in the case of Olin Taylor, a white youth, who was convicted of two counts of store-breaking, at Faulkner & Shumaker's store and in Taylor's res taurant, both near the corner of College and Fifth streets. George Grigg was being tried today

on a charge of stealing cloth from the

in the case of Mrs. J. M. Deese, an where they attended a meeting of ad elderly white woman charged with recoiving stolen goods. He deemed the Rotary district to which the local club dence showed conclusively: In the case of three men. John Barnes, Jim Station and Alfred Coleman, Barnes was found guilty of trans-

porting liquor and Coleman of receiv ing liquor. Foote Blair, negro, was declared not guilty of larceny and stealing a pis

> Idol of American baseball fans, in "HEADIN' HOME" BROADWAY Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

BABE RUTH

Live Stock

Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Sept. 29.—Sellers came out and looked for better values for cattle today, but even with a comparatively light supply there was no chance to improve the market. In the hog pens the trade also was dull and prices dropped. Of the fresh supply of sheep and lambs for the local yards, nearly 8,000 head were received by the big packers. More than 14,000 sheep and lambs were taken out of this merclet for the pure taken out of this market for the purposes yesterday nearly all of these beng feeders.
Receipts of livestock today were estimated at 11,000 cattle; 29,000 hogs; 18,000 sheep and lambs and 4,000

CATTLE: Strictly prime 891-pound yearlings again made \$11 today and the market was steady for all steers the market was steady of choice quality. An choice quality. Anything selling surface," the officers declared. ow \$9 showed a weak tone, however. Cows and heifers also were slow some form of evil-doing going on at all at little change in values, but bulls hours of the night, either immorality and caives were weak to lower. Packers bid \$10 to \$11 for good vealers, while best stuff to outsiders were placed at \$12 to \$12.25. HOGS: Light hogs were off 10 to 25 to be covered. The best we have been cents after the first sales showed a to do so far as to single out a few indecline of 10 to 15 cents and demand was slow even at the drop. Top butchers went at \$8.35 but \$8.25 took the best hogs at the close. Rough hogs showed least decline, few of these going below \$6.25. SHEEP: Lambs sold mostly steady Sellers looked for higher values, but

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Sept. 29.— CATTLE: Receipts 11,000; heavy and ow grade beef steers slow; others and yearlings steady to strong; top year-lings 11.00; bulk beef steers 6.00 to .50; she stock slow to lower; bulls slow, easier; calves dull, lower; stock-ers and feeders steady. HOGS: Receipts 29,000; 10 to 25 low HOGS: Receipts 29,000; 10 to 25 low er than yesterday's average; practical top 8.45; top 8.35, out of line; bulk lights and light butchers 7.90 to 8.20; bulk packing sows 6.35 to 6.75; pigs lower; bulk desirable 7.00 to 7.40. SHEEP: Receipts 18,000; all classes generally steady; top native lambs 8.75; oulk around 8.00; culls 5.00 to 5.50; top westerns 8.50; bulk fat ewes 3.25 to 4.00; feeder lambs mostly 6.75 to 4.00; feeder lambs mostly 6.75 to

Grain Market

Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. Chicago, Sept. 29.—Wheat exhibited better tone. There was a much roader demand in evidence but most of the buying was credited to short account and could not be classed as of good character. The market opened ing after the first thirty minutes and closing levels. September wheat ex-There was little in the news to affect the market. Canadian weather was wet which is injuring the quality of the new crop. Soft winter wheat is in demand from southern and eastern mills and premin the local market were one cent higher. Kansas interior markets are divided in their reports on country ers are offering nothing another saying that consignments are increasing. Sea-board reported sales of 300,000 bushels of Manitoba wheat to the Swiss government. Receipts in the local market were larger. Sentiment favors fully higher prices but offerings from lead-ing elevator interests and liquidation by a leading local long, kept buyers hodgers early while locals were in-clined to buy on the rally in wheat. Prices made new low records early but the pressure of cash grain on the market was too heavy to permit complete recovery. Cash corn basis was 1-4 cent to 1-2 cent lower. Exporters took a few small lots of corn street, where the Kiwanis Club and on the break. arrive were liberal.

Country offerings to Oats followed the trend of other rains. Western houses bought. ng was mainly for long account. Doestic shipping demand was slow Provisions were lower. October longs liquidated lard and there was some pressure on late months because of the decline in hogs.

Chicago, Sept. 29 .- Wheat continued to decline in price today, affected mainly by the seeming lack of any foreign demand of importance for shipments from this country. Open-ing quotations, which varied from 3-4 was on an extensive scale, and, alcent off to 1-4 cent advance, were though there was a falling off in the followed by material setbacks all

Corn and oats went downgrade with wheat, September corn tumbling the lowest level since 1906. After opening unchanged to 1-4 to 3-8 cent the corn market continued to weaken. Oats started unchanged to 3-8 cent ower and then scored further losses. Weakness in hogs values had a deoressing effect on provisions. Corn closed unsettled, 1-2 cent net wer to 1-2 to 5-8 cent advance. Wheat closed strong, 1 to 2 1-2 cents

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Chicago, Sept. 29 .-Open High Low Close Dec.1.2014 1.2314 1.1914 1.23 May1.24 4 1.27 4 1.23 4 1.27 1/2 Dec. 36½ 367 May 40½ 41 PORK-Oct. 9.80 10.00 9.45 Jan. 9.05 9.10 Cet 7.10 7.10 6.85 Jan. 7.70 7.70 7.65

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN. Chicago, Sept. 29.—Wheat, No. 2 red 1.22; No. 4 hard 1.11 1-2 to 1.14 1-2. Corn, No. 2 mixed 48 1-4 to 49 1-4 No. 2 yellow 48 3-4 to 49 3-4. o. 3 white 32 1-2 to 34. Rye, No. 2, nominal. Barley 56 to 63. Timothyseed 4.25 to 4.75.

loverseed 12.00 to 18.00 Pork nominal. Ribs 7.00 to 8.00, Lard 9.65.

ROTARY OFFICERS DISCUSS PROGRAM

Lewis Eurwell and J. William Thomp- science of the country" tively of the Charlotte Rotary Clun, Senate salary for 25 years. have returned from Lynchburg, Va., is attached. The meeting was for the year, this program having been trans- were submitted to him for approvai. mitted to the district officials by the officers of the International organiza- mittee and its executive officers . tion. The next district convention to was reported to him almost daily. be held in Winston-Salem in March was also discussed as well as a program expenses of the plans of organization looking toward that event.

2,000 pair new Fall Shoes in our Opening Sale Satur- amount could not be increased by the day morning, 10:30, 209-211 organization of a committee to act as his agent and this committee did West Trade street. A shoe so act. for every foot. EFIRD'S

RURAL OFFICERS GOSNELL CASE ARE IN DEMAND

Motorcycle Cops in County Argument Made Today and Suggested to Break Up Reckless Speeding.

representative. He was corroborated ston who volunteered the further statement that it would require a great multiplication of rural policemen to cope with the situation in this county.

"Sa far as speeding is concerned," said the two officers, "it is impossible for us to devote any of our time to that form of evil. There is too much else ago, which resulted in a failure of the going on." Officer Johnston stated that for a whole week at times he had gone without sleep, being required to be up all night and then to follow that allnight vigil with a full day's work in addition.

"As much as we seem to be accomplishing in the way of running down hootleggers, we are only scratching the every highway of the county there is ficulty. The defense excepted to the exsome form of evil-doing going on at all clusion of the details. of some sort of exchange of consignto be covered. The best we have been stances where we were fairly sure of our game and go after them. There is the defense rested shortly after Jake plenty other work to be done, but we have had no opportunity to touch it." Both officers expresed the opinion that the county is in need of rural modemand did not show up well. Choice western lambs were placed at \$8.50 to \$8.85 while snippers paid \$8.75 for to persuade the county commissioners top natives. A small supply of aged muttons sold slowly. equipped with motorcycles to the end but to kill the sheriff. that the practise of reckless speeding on the county's highways may be stop-

> A number of leading citizens of the county have become greatly interested in this phase of law-breaking out in their neighborhoods and are said to be prepared to urge the county board to take action at an early date to curtail

> Policemen Brown and Johnston have not as yet attempted to exercise authority in this direction. They explained today that they were not so situated that they would be able to swear against offenders. While they have een cases of reckless speeding almost every day, they are not in position to give testimony identifying the speeders with the exact rate they were making. Whereas, both admitted, if rural motorcycle officers were on the highways with stop-watches and otherwise equipped to apprehend speeders, they would more than make their wages out of arrests effected.

AT KIWANIS MEETING

Music furnished by artists connect ed with the Carolinas Exposition featured the Kiwanis luncheon at the Sel- determined. wyn hotel Thursday. Several of the artists sang solos, the Carolina quartette sang, and a double quartette, composed of the New York quartette and the Carolina singers, concluded the program. This feature of the entertainment was in charge of David Ovens Representatives from the Charlotte High School attended the luncheon and sold 28 season tickets in support of the high school football team. Coach Hugh Murrill told the Kiwanians that t would require about \$1,200 to finance the football season. The tickets are being sold at \$5 each. It is expected that most of the budget will be made up by the sale of tickets.

Dr. Luther Little presented to the Kiwanis Club a large framed picture of the group of Kiwanians which gathered at Cleveland in the Summer at the International Convention. It was suggested that the picture be hung in the auditorium of the new Chamber of Commerce building, on West Fourth all the other luncheon organizations of the city will meet weekly after about the middle of October.

Dr. J. P. Munroe won the attend ance prize, a smoking stand. J. E. Dye of the Banner Furniture Company was the chairman of the day.

TEACHERS TO STAND EXAMINATIONS HERE

State examinations for teachers for original and renewal credits on elementary, primary, grammar grade, high school teachers' and high school principals' certificates will be held here October 11 and 12 at the Y. M. C. A. building for white teachers and at Biddle University for negro teachers. Announcement to this effect is made by M. Matthews, superintendent of county schools.

This will be the last opportunity to secure credits on the elementary cerificate group plan and to secure primary and grammar grade certificates examination. The examinations will be taken from the textbooks used in the sixth and seventh grades.

DR. REA COMING TO HIS DUTIES NOV. 1

Dr. G. L. Rea, a native of Mecklenburg county and for some years in charge of a clinic of the Fort Wayne Health Department, will come to Charlotte November 1 to succeed Dr. G. M. Kihbrough as city clinician. Dr. Kimbrough resigned some weeks ago and after November 1 he expected to be engaged in United States public health work.

Dr. Rea has written Dr. W. A. Mc-Phaul, city health officer, accepting the position tendered him and announcing that he is making arrangements for taking up the work here as soon as Dr. Kimbrough leaves. The new clinician has been highly recommended, Dr. Mc-Phaul said.

HENRY FORD NOT (Continued From Page One.)

friends of Truman H. Newberry and was entirely without solicitation or knowledge upon his part." The Democratic report declared that

"the exorbitant expenditures in this son, president and secretary, respecting to pay Senatro Newberry's APPROVED BY NEWBERRY. In part, the minority said the evi-

"While a large part of the planning purpose of running over the program of the campaign may have been done of work to be undertaken during the by executives of the committee, they "Every general activity of this com-"He did know of the enormous

> and publicity. "The Michigan law limited the expenditure of any candidate for the Senate to \$3,750. We submit this

The minority deplored that Senator Newberry had not volunteered to tes-EFIRD'S tify and that the Republican majority

IS NEAR CLOSE

Jury Will Get Case This Afternoon.

"This county is honeycombed with corruption," said Rural Policeman dence had been completed and the ar-Brown Thursday morning to a News guments to the jury were well under way this morning in the trial of Jake by the other rural officer, Louis John-Gosnell, Federal prohibition enforcement officer, charged with the murder of Sheriff Hendrix Rector, of Greenville, at a garage there July 4, 1919. The second trial, being held in Pick-

ens county by virtue of a mange of venue from Greenvile county, consumed less time than the first hearing, a year jury to agree on a verdicet. Presiding Judge R. Withers Memminger, of Charleston, expedited matters when he ruled out as incompetent any details of the difficulty between Rector and Gosnell when the sheriff is alleged to have beat up Gosnell on Main street in Greenville several months before the homicide, All that was allowed to go into the testi-"On mony was that there had been such dif-

The defense noted several objections during the hearing upon which to base ments of whiskey. It is impossible for an appeal to the Supreme Court for a us to cover all the territory that ought new trial in the event of conviction of the defendant.

The testimony came to a surprisingly quick end yesterday afternoon when Gosnell took the witness stand in his own defense Court attaches and other attendants had anticipated much testimony in rebuttal. Gosnell declared that before the killing he had no intention of shooting Rector. He said that after Rector got hold of his gun he saw no other way of saving his own life

Of the brilliant array of lawyers numbering thirteen, who are engaged in the trial, only four will make arguments for the defendant and three for the prosecution. Judge Memminger announced today that his charge would not consume more than 20 minutes.

MOTHER AND FATHER IN LAW ARE INDICTED

Albany, Ga., Sept. 29.-Glen Moore Hudson and his wife, Mrs. Benny Hudson, were today jointly indicted for the murder of Mrs. Hudson's two little sons, Robert and Isaiah Temple, 10 and 4 years old, repsectively, at their home wo miles south of Albany on July 12,

Following the discovery of the dead bodies of the two little boys by their stepfather, the mother accused Hudson of shooting the boys in anger because they cut a watermelon after having been forbidden to do so. Later Hudson accused his wife of killing the boys. Both have since stuck to their respective stories of the killing Though indicted jointly is is probable

that their attorneys will ask for separate trials of the two, but which one will be placed on tral first has not yet been The case will not come up for trial until next week, it was said by Solicitor

General B. C. Gardner today. SEWER EXTENSION WILL NET SAVING

The city will save \$10,000 annually in the cost of hauling refuse to the incinerator as the result of the extension of the sewerage system to be undertaken soon by the board of commissioners, Public Safety Commissioner Huneycutt estimates.

The single cost of keeping the refuse wagons on the move costs the city in the neighborhood of \$10,00 a year. Over twelve hundred open closets must be visited at least weekly and, in many instances, twice a week. The extension of the system will eliminate most of these closets.

Bonds of \$150,000 will be sold by the commissioners within a few days to cover the cost of extending the sewerage system. These will be retired through assessment of property owners receiving advantage of the lines.

REALTY TRANSFERS

The North Charlotte Realty Company to L. E. Anderson, for \$1 and other considerations, a lot in North Charlotte. Mrs. Martha Jane Ritch to Bleeka Ritch, for \$3,000, a lot on Jackson ave-

D. V. Mason to Arthur W. Thomas. for \$10 and other considerations, a lot on Hamilton avenue. Patsey Hayden to Henry Hayden, for \$100 and other considerations, a lot on Stonewall street.

DEATHS—FUNERALS

CAPT. H. C. TROTT. Salisbury, Sept. 29 .- The funeral services for Capt. Henry C. Trott will be conducted at the residence this afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. J. E. Abernethy in charge. The Masons will have charge of the burial services.

Captain Trott died Wednesday at his

home on Bank street, the end coming

suddenly. He had suffered a stroke of paralysis some time ago but was able to be up and about. Suffering ano'her attack Wednesday he died before medical aid could be secured. Captain Trott was 59 years old and a native of Rowan. In early life he was a passenger conductor on the Western division between Salisbury and Asheville. Later he entered the

business world in Salisbury and for

years was successful. Four years ago

he was appointed deputy marshal under

Marshal Webb and held that position until a change was made in the political complexion of the office several weeks A widow survives. Also two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Lentz, and Miss Lou

MRS. J. V. QUERY.

Trott, both of Charlotte, and one broth-

Mrs. J. V. Query, of Concord, mother of M. B. and J. V. Query, of Charlotte, died at her home on Georgia avenue in Concord Thursday morning after an illnes of several days with pneumonia. The funeral services will be held from the late residence Friday at 11 o'clock and the burial will be at

Rocky River church. Mrs. Query was a daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. J. C. Barnhardt, of primary campaign shocked the con-primary campaign shocked the con-primary campaign shocked the con-ploneer Mills, and is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. H. B. Parks, John A., and E. C. Barnhardt, of Concord; Mrs. R. L. C. Cochrane, of Mooresville; T. M. Barnhardt, and Mrs. C. A. Meisenheimer, of Charlotte, and Mrs. L. J. Ingram, of Wades-

Mrs. Query died in her 68th year, leaving nine children as follows: Mrs. J. W. Davis, James E., Jacob L., and Tom M. Query, of Harrisburg; M. B. and J. V. Query, of Charlotte; Mrs. H. Y. Galloway, of Derita, and Ernest and Miss Lola Query, of Concord, all of whom were with her when the end came.

> SEE BABE RUTH Knock a home-run in "HEADIN' HOME" THE BROADWAY Thursday, Friday, Saturday.