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RAILROAD SCHEDULE

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				Danville					
				Richmond	7:10				
	No			Washington	8:28	P.	M.		
	No.	38	To	Washington	9:30	P.	M.		
				SOUTHBOUND					
	No.	45	To	charlotte	4:23	Ρ.	M.		
	No.	35	To	Atlanta	10.06	P.	M.		
	No.	29	To	Atlanta	2:45	.A.	M.		
	No.	31	To	Augusta	6:07	A.	M.		
	No.	33	To	New Orleans	8:27	A.	M.		
	No.	11	To	Charlotte	9:05	A.	M.		
	No.	135	To	Atlanta	9:15	P.	M.		

TIME OF CLOSING OF MAILS.

The time of the closing of mails at the Concord postoffice is as follows:

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			Southbound.			
			37-9:30 a. m.			
	Train	No.	45-3:00 p. m.			
	Train	No.	135-9:00 p. m.			
•	Train	No.	29-11:00 p. m.			

Bible Thought For The Day



RESTORE THE ERRING :- Bretha bricklayer one day. ren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a pounds each, to pay a painter for on one in the spirit of meekness; considerday's work in New York. ing theyself; lest thou also be tempted. -Galatians 6:1: or the output from fourteen cows. fed

and milked for twenty-four hours, to FARMERS SHOULD KEEP BOOKS. pay a plumber \$14 a day.

The agriculture college of the Ohio State University feels that farmers would care, to pay a carpenter for one day's prosper more if they kept an accurate work.' account of their business, and to bring this about the department has issued 15,-000 copies of its farm account books among farmers of Ohio. Nearly every dent Wannamaker, President of the Amprogressive business firm keeps its boeks erican Cotton Association. They have in perefect order at all times. It knows been brought to mind again by an econwhen it is making money, when it is omist, who sent them to The Charlotte losing money. It can tell at a glance News. what special product or special line of goods is a money-maker. It can tell at the same time what product or line of face to face with a serious situationcities filled with people and farms unculgoods is being made or handled at a loss. tivated for lack of hands. The high The farmer should know at all times prices of the city are being flirted in the how he stands. He should know what it faces of the country people and the costs him to raise his crops. If he kept country people are leaving the farms for an account he would know what to raise them. The situation is serious now, and and what to cut out. He would know whether his cotton was raised at a profit something is done. or loss. And until he has such knowl-

edge he will not make much success.

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general application that has been given er day seems to have summed up the INSTITUTIONS FOR CARING to the insurance principle in nearly all situation pretty well when he declared, other kinds of enterprise. During the "The crop looks fine now, but no one past few years rain insurance of all kind knows what will happen. Cotton is not has been offered on the market. A man a certainty until it is picked and ginned."

ONE REASON FOR TRIP.

not only on his buildings but on his prod-As facts begin to come from the West, ucts as well, and it seems feasible that it is very easy to see at least one reason some kind of insurance for crops should why President Harding was so anxious

in practically every other line of busi-

suggested by the Federal government, and

this fact should mean that steps are be-

ing taken now, or will be taken in the

near future by the government, to pro-

DESERVES DEEP THOUGHT.

"It takes a hog weighing 175 pounds

These facts were first presented in

The News says these facts bring us

vide this insurance for the farmer.

be provided.

Davs.'

hours

ess except farming can get protection

to pay a visit to the middle west. Re-The Salisbury Post thinks the plan publican business in that section is not might be carried out on a still more adbooming, and Mr. Harding was trying vanced theory. That paper believes that to pacify with promises a people . who "along with insurance of the crops might have been aroused by Republican tactics. also go a more adequate insurance of Minnesota gave President Harding a prices for agricultural products." This Plurality of 370,000 in the last election. is necessary. The Post thinks, because "conditions are not such as to insure the yet a special writer of The New York Herald, who was on the field at the time man who grows the crop getting the price he wrote, declares the Republican candihe deserves and must have to maintain a standard of excellency. The latter pro- date in the special senatorial contest, posal is worth more than the first, as will have a hard time winning. He also valuable as insurance might be made to declares the name of Harding is unpopwork in covering the fields of the farmer. ular.

The Republican candidate has repudi-Today the farmer is suffering by reason ated the present Republican tariff, but of the fact that he is not getting the full that does not satisfy the people who are reward of his labor, conditions have grown up which mean that others get the er than the production cost. most of the price which the consumer

MAN.

The Democratic party in North Carolina should continue to prosper under the leadership of John Dawson, elected several days ago to the chairmanship of the executive committee of the State. The people of the State have much confidence in the Kinston man and he is

"It takes 63 1-2 dozen or 762 eggs, to well equipped to serve the party adepay a plaster for one day's work of eight uately and fairly.

The committee voted unanimously for "It takes 17 1-2 bushels of corn, or a Mr. Dawson, and other prominent men of year's receipts from half an acre, to pay the State who are not members of the committee, exerted their influence for "It takes, twenty-three chickens, three him. He is strictly a party man, always gives up personal hopes and ambitions for the good of the party, and should "It takes forty-two pounds of butter,

make the Democrats a leader of outstanding worth. Be Just to All. representing eight months' feeding and Stanly News-Herald.

We believe in giving every tax payer in the county an absolute square deal, but no more nor no less. That is why we wish to urge the men named to retelegram sent to Secretary Hoover. of value certain property to go slow be-President Harding's cabinet, by Presi- fore they lower the tax value of any person, firm or corporation. There are some tax payers asking for reduction in valuation in their taxable property. Some of these claims for reduction may be meritorious, if so, all well and good. but the time has come when the small

man is not going to pay more than his just portion of the taxes of this coun-It is just as unfair to let down try. little man and add the deficiency on a on a big corporation's taxes as it is to reduce the taxes of a big corporation and put the difference on the backs of the small fellows. -There is no difference, and the person, firm or corporation will become more aggravated unless who would claim otherwise is dishonest, and ought not to be given more serious

"No country can last long with every- consideration than those who are wil- Children's Home, Monroe; Mary Lee

FOR CHILDREN ARE LICENSED

The State Board Makes a Full Investigation of Each Applicant. Raleigh, N. C., July 12:-Twenty-five

child caring institutions and three maternity homes in North Carolina have ive for one year, issued them by the

State Board of Charities and Public Welfare. Licensing of such institutions their inspection and supervision is one of the duties of the State Board which makes a full investigation of each appli-

cant before issuing a license. Miss Mary G. Shotwell, who has charge of this branch of the work of the Board of Public Welfare, has made a detailed survey, of all these institutions from the viewpoint of administration financial, condition, educational equip ment and physical care of inmates. With the co-operation of the institutional authorities. Miss Shotwell is now at work on a complete compilation of data concerning every child in these institutions in the State. The cards containing the

data will be filed in the office of the Board of Charities and Public Welfare. One of the points which Miss Shotwell is emphasizing in regard to child-caring having to sell their wheat at a price low- institutions in North Carolina is a regular thorough physical examination of

all children in them. Only two orphanages in the state now have such exami The insurance proposition has been THE NEW DEMOCRATIC CHAIR nations, according to Miss Shotwell, although others have physical examination

at entrance. With the help of the State Board of Health the Board of Public Welfare has prepared health record blanks for the listing of information regarding the children's physical condition. These blanks may be obtained by any institution desiring them.

Recently at Miss Shotwell's instigation, the authorities of one institution onsented to have the county health of

icer make a physical examination of all hildren. Thirty-three of the forty-two children in this orphanage were found by the physician to need attention, Miss Shotwell asserts. The most common ail ments were bad tonsils, adenoids and teeth. About the same percentage o under-nourishment as is common amons public school children was discovered

The Wasserman test was recommended in a few instances. Two mental defect ves and one epileptic were discovered The child-caring institutions licensed by the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare are:

North Carolina Children's Home So iety, Greensboro: Alexander Home Charlotte; Baptist Orphanage and Ken

nedy Home, Thomasville; Buncomb County Children's Home, Ashevill! Christian Orphanage, Elon College; Bap tist Orphanage (negro) Winston-Salem Eliada Orphanage, Asheville; Falcon Orphanage, Falcon; Freewill Baptist Or phanage, Middlesex; Grandfather On phans Home, Banner Elk; Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh; Children's Home, Winston-Salem; Children's Home (Methodist Protestant), High Point; Mountain Orphanage,' Balfour; Nazareth Orphans' Home, Crescent; Odd Fellows' Orphan Home, Goldsboro; Oxford Orphan Asy lum, Oxford : Oxford Orphanage (negro) Oxford; Presbyterian Orphans' Home. Barium Springs; Pythian Orphanage

The maternity Homes licensed by the

Board are: Faith Cottage, Asheville;

Florence Crittenden Home, Charlotte;

COTTON CONSUMPTION

During June 542,166 Bales of Lint and

49,635 of Linter's Were Consumed.

ers in May this year, and 509,218 of lint

and 57,817 of linters in June last year,

Lonnie Honeycutt Arrested in Union

County.

the census bureau announced today.

Washington, July 14 .-- Cotton con-

Rest Cottage, Greensboro.

JOHN ROWLAND, NEGRO,

High Point.

Slavery.

Huffman.

Clayton; Catholic Orphanage, Raleigh St. Anne's Orphanage, Belmont; Thompson Orphanage, Charlotte; Union County Home for Dependent Children (negro)

BACK IN CAROLINA

GRADY TAYLOR IS DEAD AND WIFE BADLY WOUNDED

Taylor is Alleged to Have, Done the Shooting.-Reports Conflicting.

High Point, July 13 .- Grady Taylor 22, is dead and his wife, Mrs. Grady Taylor, is in a critical conditions at the just received licenses to operate, effect! Guilford General hospital tonight as the result of bullet wounds received this afternoon shortly before 5 o'clock, the shooting taking place in the Taylor home on the corner of Willowbrook and Rus-Taylor is alleged to have sell Streets. lone the shooting:-

There are rany conflicting - reports oncerning the homicide and it was impossible to obtain any authentic informa-

Mrs. Taylor reacted splendidly from the operation performed immediately after she reached the hospital and, regained consciousness within a short time. Physicians at the hospital exdid chance of recovery. She has not discussed the shooting.

Police officers called to the Taylor home found Taylor on the floor dead with a .32 calibre German automatic re volver about two feet from his hand Mrs. Taylor at that time 'was receiving first aid treatment before being hurried to the hospital for medical attention. The officers found two empty car

tridges and one cartridge in the chamber of the revolver. Apparently one bullet entered the body of Taylor, who lived only a few

minutes after the shooting. Mrs. Taylor is said to have been shot in the abdomen and although it was impossible to determine the extent of her injuries early tonight, it was stated that during the state fair when the roads use he was believed to be seriously if not it for delivering passengers and freight. fatally wounded.

The shooting is believed to have been the outgrowth of domestic difficulties. reach railroads where the engines and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor had been married cars are kept in service and there is the or about one year and for some time ever present danger.

had been making their home in the o'd Cy Cummings house on the corner of Willowbrook and Russell streets. Mrs. casions. And when the cars are shift-Taylor, before her marriage, was Miss Jennie Coltrane, and she resided near Hundreds of machines have been report-Greensboro

Dr. R. A. Schoonover, of Greensboro, oroner, visited the scene of the tragedy early in the evening and after interviewing a number of those who were nearby at the time of the shooting, decided that an inquest was not necessary. coroner expressed the conviction that

Taylor shot his wife and then took his own life.

WHEAT SLUMP PROMISES TROUBLE FOR REPUBLICANS

Slump Will Start Pressure on Administration to Join in Some Settlement of the Chaotic Condition in Europe. Washington, July 12 .-- The decline in he price of wheat to a pre-war level is a political fact of the utmost importance. It has come at a moment to affect the senatorial election in Minnesota and

greatly encourage the radical movement among the farmers. It will add to the disturbance in Congress next session, es-pecially if it leads to the election of Mangus Johnson in Minnesota. It will prehaps create an opportunity

for a third party movement such as that which seems to be gathering about Henry Ford. It will reopen the tariff question. And it will tend to force the hands of

THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER A WHOLE YEAR FREE

A TRAINING SCHOOL FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS Opens at Lake Junaluska to Remain in

Bishop James Atkins, who mal

the general Sunday school board. Off

Southern Will Run Excursion to Wash-

The Southern Railway, on July 27

will run its second and last excursion to

Washington, D. C. Three days and two

Abou. 3,000 : ands of copper are re-

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L. J. Ketner's home, Rowan coun

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ed and every farmer should have it. school board is under the direction of This offer is open to both old and new subscribers. If you are already taking F. Sensabaugh, who will have charge The Times all you have to do is to pay the training schools here. Me up to date and \$2.00 more for another the staff are M. W. Brabbam, Miss Minyear, and The Progressive Farmer will be nie E. Kennedy, W. G. Owen L.

If you'are already paid in advance to Schisler, Miss Lucy, Foreman, Miss Flarmon, Schister, and Miss Flarmon, Schister, Schist sent you a whole year free. The Times, just pay \$2.00 for another permanent home in Junaluska, is head of press the opinion that she has at splen- year; your subscription will be so marked and we will send you The Progressive bishops of the board are John M. Moos Farmer a full year also. Address,

and U. V. W. Darlington. THE TIMES Concord, N. C. tf. was made of two distinctive fea

"STOP" LAW CONSTRUED

Attorney General Doesn't Believe Law period every unit in the sta Means to Include the Spur Tracks. ing course will be offered. Students . Raleigh, July 12.-Attorney General maining for the full three terms may Manning today construed the complete one-half the work for the gold James 5 Stop, Look and Listen" law at grade seal diplomas. Advance courses, exte prossings to mean that spur tracks which ing through six weeks, will also be of are not in general use, are not railroads fered.

in the accepted sense and there is no obligation to halt at them... The department will rule that the spur

near State College and running into the fair grounds, is not a railroad except The point is close, but the attorney gen-

eral thinks the legislative intent was to

The two crossings in controversy ar not used at all except on infrequent oced on them they are in reality railroads. ed for not stopping at these places, but no prosecutions have been instituted.

> PREPARING REPLY TO LATEST GERMAN NOTE

British Capinet Hopes to Have Reply The Ready for Allies in a Day or Two. London, July 13 (By the Associated Press) .--- The cabinet ministers will be busy for the next day or two in completing the draft of the British reply to the German reparations note which is to be submitted to the allies.

The document will be accompanied by a covering note detailing for the benefi of the allies the British governmnt's views on the whole question, and this, is is believed, will take more time for preparation than the reply itself, which ac cording to some reports, virtually has

been drafted. Pending a definite official statement respecting communication to the United States government of a draft of the reply. there is a general supposition that this

step will be taken.

China has more than 1,000,000 lepers The Greeks looked upon pepper as valuable medicine. July 21st.

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16-2t-p. If You Want One of the Best Watered farms in the county, ideal for truck farming, see J. A. Furr. Route 1. Kannapolis. 16-2t-n. If a Man Wants a Small Farm Within two²⁸ miles of Kannapolis, see J. A. Furr, Route 1, Kannapolis, 16-21-p.

\$10,000 To Lend on Real Estate in Cabarrus county in amounts to suit the borrower. J. L. Crowell, Atty.

12-2t-p. Auction Sale-Preparatory to Moving into a small home, Mrs. N. F. Yorke will sell at public auction, at her home on N. Union street, a lot of house hold and kitchen furniture. Sale begins at 10 o'clock Saturday morning,

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ty days.

Monday, July 16, 1923.

Commenting on this progressive movement by the Ohio State University to encourage accurate keeping of accounts. The Tacoma News-Tribune says:

The bookkeeping farmer is rather new in the land. One of the farmers' handicaps in the past was his ignorance of bookkeeping and his consequent ignorance as to his own financial standing. He didn't know how much it cost him to ly, socially and otherwise, when the run his farm, how much his labor was worth, and what his profits were at, the end of the year

That is changing now. The farmer is going to know those, things about himself, and that knowledge is going to help him to accomplish many improvements in his methods and ach vements.

The middle man may have less of a snap in absorbing farm profits in the fu-• ture when the bookkeeping farmer. has learned exactly where he stands financially.

IS IT WORTH THE PRICE?

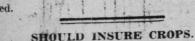
In the recent international balloor elimination contest Lieutenant Roth of the United States Navy, lost his life. His craft, it seems, was caught in a storm and he died in Lake Erie, from exposure . The tragic death of Lieut. Both has doubtless made many people wonder if such contests are worth while. Both gave his life and what has been 'gained | by his sacrifice? So far as we have been able to learn from press dispatches there was little to be gained from the balloon race. It was more of a sporting proposition than anything else. Lieut.

Roth entered the race willingly, to be sure. He was ready to risk his life, but WHAT ABOUT THE COTTON CROP? for what? It is hard to see just what practical purpose has been accomplishsulted in his death.

Air pilots have met tragic deaths in ducing States. And in almost every case experimental work with airplanes but al- the stranger replies that prospects are most in every instance their sacrifice has fine for a record crop. meant advancement in the knowledge of Certainly in this and adjoining counaircraft, and their deaths have not been ties the prospects are the best in severin vain.' But we wonder if anything was al years. The weather in Cabarrus gained from the death of Lieut. Roth. We county has been almost ideal for cotton wonder if anything constructive or worth growing, and the crop has made fine much for the meeting.

various forms and under various condi- is progressing favorably, and while the tions, but it is no safer today than it was acreage this year in those States will when first tried. It has proved a fail- not be as large as formerly, due to the ure as a navigable craft and although it exodus' of the negro farmers, those two was the pioneer in air machines, it has States are expected to produce a fine been abandoned for many years by those crop. Cotton men in Texas indicate who have a serious desire to control the they expect a 5,000,000 bale crop there,

air, or make air travel safer. made to convince the most optimistic bal- 4,000,000 bale crop in the Lone Star Rev. Braxton Craig, of Monroe. loonist that the craft is a failure. We State.



body depleting the productive fields and ling to come across with their just por tion of the taxes. Fairness in revaluathe raw product centers to join the mad scramble for the gains of distribution and utilization," The News warns. "That is what we have before us today in America as a more or less certain event unless the farmer is given some conditions

which he is being denied today. What is going to happen, economicalwheat fields are deserted for the plasterer's pursuit, when the cotton plantations

of the South are surrounded to idleness while the farmers rush into the congested centers to go to painting, when the livestock producers of the Middle West on Tuesday, July 31, beginning at 10 a. quit raising meat, that we in the South, m. unfortunately, have to eat instead of raising ourselves, and join the groups as may be required. Refreshments will of industrials who are engaged in the be served in the grove for the benefit of the plumbing lines,-what, in a world, will

when the raw rough wealth sources are stopped up and all of us get to competing for the whipped cream?

"We had better be thinking about that, those especially of the cities. The congested, populous centers are growing. Look at this census table and see how the great cities are becoming greater, and how the sparsely-settled countrysides are being less densely populated. The answer to this condition is found in the above-quoted figures which show how unbearably onerous the burdens being placed upon the farmer to make a living while such high wages are awaiting those of the other pursuits."

"What kind of a cotton crop will ed by the race, and for what good end, if your county produce?" is a question one any, the officer took the chance that re- hears here often now as men from Cabarrus meet men from other cotton pro-

while was gained from the balloon race. progress. From South Carolina and The balloon has been tried and tested in Georgia reports show that the crop there

and while we doubt if this amount is Sunday, July 22, at 11 o'clock and con-It seems that enough tests have been raised, it should be safe to figure on a tinues through the week by the pastor.

tion is the thing which the men named to revalue certain property should keep in mind. To these men we would say, be careful not to add one cent on any big corperation or large individual property owner that may not be entirely fair and just, and be just as sure not to let down on any big corporation, or large

individual tax payer, one cent less than may be fair and just to the small fellow. Reunion at China Grove. China Grove, July 16 .- Brown's re union and association will be held at the Christian Church at China Grove,

The executive committee will meet on the grounds to transact such business association. The assembly will the civilization of America be reduced to spend the afternoon in picnic sytle. The morning services will be purely religious. The following program has been prepared : Devotional service by order of Presi

dent Rev. C. A. Brown. Address of welcome by Mr. Odell

Lingle. Respone-Prof. Hilbert A. Fisher. Election of officers. Music. Address at 11 a. m.-Rev. B. S. Brown.

Music. Address at 11:40 or 50-Rev. J. C. Deintz. Music.

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ciation. Kerr Street Revival.

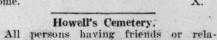
The gospel tent meeting is now in

Albemarle News-Herald. progress on Kerr street. 'These meetings' Lonnie Honeycutt, of near Oakboro will be conducted by Rev. T. A. Sisk, of

who forfeited his bond at the present Rutherford county, N. C., one of our term of Superior Court, was arrested greatest Methodist Evangelistic preachs in the state. His text last night will in Union county on a capias Tuesday found in Hebrews 2:3. "How shall by Deputy Marshall W. A. Hall and ers in the state. His text last night will

officers E. D. Culp, and M. A. White. we escape if we neglect so great salva-Honeycutt was under indictment for tion?" This was a great sermon and you who were not there missed a good Hall says that the arrest of Honeycutt treat. Miss Leaffie Queen, of Forest City, N. Tuesday makes a total of forty-nine per-C., is pianist. Come. and let her teach sons which he has arrested on similar writs since the May term of Salisbury you how to sing. Mothers and fathers, bring your children and come, and pray Federal Court.

Services 7:30 p. m. Everybody wel- Let Contract For New School Building. ly pledged President Harding, would X.



come.

county board of education to Brown & weeks. Harry, contractors of Gastonia, for the

erection of a modern school building at the Hartsell Mill. The school building tives buried in Howell's cemetery are requested to meet at the Church on next will cost about \$30,000.

Thursday morning, July 19, for the purpose of cleaning up the cemetery should ium, library, office and six class rooms, it be raining Thursday, go on Friday. It will be built of brick, with steam heat, electric lights and sewerage.

> work of erecting the building at once. The site for the school was purchased

made to convince the most optimistic out-loonist that the craft is a failure. We fail to be no cotton on hand in Sep-ed. **SHOULD INSURE CROPS.** The Department of Agrieniture a sarculture should continue without ade-factly feasible, holding it as absurd that so cents. **Co. R. L. Holt Dies at His Alamane Home. SHOULD INSURE CROPS.** The Department of Agrieniture a agriculture should continue without ade-guate insurance facilities in the face of **Co. R. L. Holt Dies at His Alamane Home. State. Co. R. L. Holt Dies at His Alamane Home. State. Co. R. L. Holt Dies at His Alamane Home. Should continue without ade-guate insurance facilities in the face of Co. R. L. Holt Dies at His Alamane Home. State. Co. R. L. Holt Dies at His Alamane Home. State. Co. R. L. Holt Dies at His Alamane Home. Should continue state for the school was purchased. Should continue without ade- State. Should continue without ade- Should continue without ade- State. Co. R. L. Holt Dies at His Alamane Home. State. Should continue without ade-guate insurance facilities in the face of State. Stat**

the administration international ques-tions, for the finers will see their plight as due to the failure of Europe to recover its consuming power.

It is the most sensational bit of polit-ical handwriting on the wall that has bemarle, Kannapolis and Mt. Pleasant.

The reasons for thinking that the flur-in wheat prices is not a temporary flur-Loans and discounts

Negro is Said to Have Told Michigan People That South Still Practices Then there is a large carryover Raleigh, July 14 .- John Rowland, ne from last year, about 140,000,000 bush-

gro, wanted on a charge of manufacturels. about 610,000,000 bushels. ing liquor, 'as been brought back to Lin coln county from Battle Creek, Mich., This will leave a surplus of according to a letter received today by bushels

235,000,000 bushels. Governor Morrison from Solicitor R. L. One trouble is that Europe is too poor to buy freely and Europe is, moreover, The governor of Michigan declined to nonor the first requisition made to him getting back into position to feed itself. For example, it is estimated that Russia. for the return of Rowland to North will export this year 2,500,000 tons of

'arolina on another charge. wheat. Rowland's case attracted much atten-As Russia has no credit abroad ion on account of stories published in and therefore no way of financing and Checks for clearing carrying this crop and as also her wheat Michigan several weeks ago quoting the negro as having said slavery is still pracwill not be graded, this 2,500,000 tons will be deumped on the market for what ticed in North Carolina and negroes are bought and sold for a small sum.

it will fetch, breaking prices at Liverpool The attention of the administration has been called to this menace to the

American farter of the Russian wheat crop, but nothing has as yet been done Deposits Due Banks, Bankabout it.

umed during June totalled 542,166 bales CHARLOTTE WOMAN IS of lint and 49,635 of linters compared with 620,966 of lint and 54,728 of lint

Margaret Ward, Cotton Mill Worker,

Sentenced to From 2 to 5 Years. Charlotte, N. C., July 14 .- Margaret

Ward, a cotton mill worker, was sentenced by Judge W. F. Harding today to serve from 2 to 5 years in the state

prison for the slaying of David Williams, with whom she claimed she was infatuated.

The state first announced its intention o prosecute for first degree murder, but finally accepted a verdict of manslaughter, on the ground that it could not prodealing with whiskey. Deputy Marshall duce eye-witnesses to the shooting.

Will Abolish 12-Hour Day Soon. New York, July 12 .-- Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation, stated today that abolition of the 12-hour day in the steel industry recent-Contract was let no Friday by the probably be begun within the next six

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF CABARRUS SAVINGS BANK

in the State of North Carolina, at the The reasons for thinking that the drop close of business, June 30, 1923; RESOURCES.

\$1,680,459.29 ry but a permanent tendency are many. In the first place the American crop this year is about normal, 970,000,000 bush-United States Bonds and 238.663.424:529.21 Liberty Bonds 161,890,67 20,000.00

The American consumption is 610 000 000 hushels - Knorth Carolina State Bonds All other Stocks, Bonds Exports to and Mortgages Europe are estimated at 125,000,000 Banking house \$12,102.46;

furniture and fixtures \$11,427.50 All other real estate owned Cash in vault and net amounts due from Banks, Bankers, and Trust Com-

panies Cash Items held over 24 hours

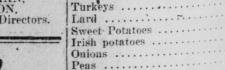
Tota] LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in

Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, less current expenses and taxes

paid Dividends Unpaid ers and Trúst Companies Deposits subject to check,

SENTENCED TO PRISON Deposits Due State of N. 1,585,557.82 C., or any Official thereof Demand Certificates of de-

posit Cashier's Checks standing

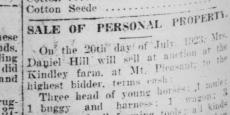


Smith Could Hardly Hold Out Through Day Corn CONCORD COTTON MARKET MONDAY, JULY 16, 1923. Cotton

"If I am ever sick again. I will go as

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale of roughness: household and shift furniture. Sale begins at 12 o'clock noon. - 16-2t-c.

highest bidder, terms cash: 1 buggy and harness: 1 wagon: 3 shoats; and all farming tools; al kinds



of roughness; household and kitchen

(Corrected Weekly by Cling & Moos Figures mamed represent for produce on the market my knowledge and belief. C. W. SWINK, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this the 16th day of July, 1923. JNO, K. PATTERSON, Noter Public Eggs Butter Country Ham Country Shoulder Notary Publie. Country Sides Correct—Attest: M. J. CORL. J. F. GOODMAN, J. A. CANNON, Direct Young Chickens Hens Directors.

886,541.88 Out-11.991.42 Savings Deposits 100.569.92 Trust Deposits (net) 2.431.48 Accrued Interest due de-Total \$3.078.256.84

15,000.00

State of North Carolina-County of Ca-

barrus I. C. W. Swink, Cashier of the abovenamed Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of

The building will contain an auditor-

The contractors plan to start on the