

MANY DISORDERS IN VARIOUS PARTS OF GERMANY REPORTED

Disorders For Most Part Follow Change in Administration, Chancellor Cuno Having Resigned.

NEW CABINET HAS BEEN NAMED

Dr. Gustave Stresemann Will Be Premier.—Communists Are Causing Most of the Disorders.

London, Aug. 12 (By the Associated Press).—The new German cabinet was officially announced today, according to a Central News dispatch from Berlin, as follows:

Foreign and foreign minister, Dr. Gustave Stresemann; minister of finance, Herr Hilferding; minister of justice, Herr Brüning; minister of railways, Herr Brüning; minister of justice, Herr Brüning; minister of justice, Herr Brüning.

Several Strikers Reported Killed.

Berlin, Aug. 12 (By the Associated Press).—Several strikers were killed and many wounded at the Hamburg ship yard today in a clash with police, according to a dispatch received here.

Nine Reported Killed.

London, Aug. 12 (By the Associated Press).—Sanguinary fighting between communists and the militia occurred today in Silesia, Saxony, according to a Central News dispatch from Berlin.

Communists Holding Luibeck.

London, Aug. 12 (By the Associated Press).—Communists are holding this city after having the senate to retire. Bolshevik troops have arrived to attempt to restore order.

Will Stop Reparations Payment.

London, Aug. 12 (By the Associated Press).—The German government has announced today that the stoppage of reparations payments to France and Belgium will be extended to all the allies, as otherwise the financial reform of Germany is impossible.

Germany Near Revolution.

New York, Aug. 12.—Germany is on the brink of a revolution, Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, declared today on his return from a tour of Europe on the Lovina. Everywhere in Germany, he added, he heard sinister ramblings.

Four Killed.

Aix-Chapelle, Germany, Aug. 12 (By the Associated Press).—Four Germans were killed and forty wounded when the police today fired on a crowd of several thousands that had gathered before the police headquarters, demanding that the police authorities do something to relieve the shortage of potatoes.

President to Retain Christian for a While

Washington, Aug. 12.—President Coolidge will retain Christian for a while, according to a dispatch from the White House today.

Record as President Preserved for Screen

Washington, Aug. 12.—Warren Harding's entire official career compiled into one big film.

Bell Tolls For Harding After 33 Years' Silence

Washington, Aug. 12.—The bell at the Lincoln Memorial tolled today at 5 o'clock in honor of the late President.

Will Stand by the Cotton Association.

Raleigh, Aug. 13.—An interesting conference was held at the headquarters of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Association Wednesday.

Where a Strike Has Been in Progress Since Last Friday.

Hillsboro, Ill., Aug. 13 (By the Associated Press).—A guard of 300 troops and a nest of machine guns greeted employees of the American Zinc Company when they returned to work here early this morning.

OAT CROP GOOD

Davidson and Burke Were Two of the Largest Producing Counties.

Raleigh, Aug. 13.—The oat crop was unusually good this year with the best conditions extending from Scotland through Forsyth county, according to a statement issued today by the State-Federal Departments of Agriculture.

"The part of the oat crop planted in the fall is 70 per cent, while 30 per cent is reported on being planted in the spring. The yield of the fall or winter planted oats is reported to have been 22 bushels as compared with 17 bushels for spring planted crops this year.

"The prospects for the national oat crop on a condition basis of 83 per cent of a full crop is 1,315,833,000 bushels. Of the last year's crop, 5 per cent now remains on the farms.

"The North Carolina crop has a condition of 86 per cent, of normal which indicates 21 bushels per acre with two percent remaining on farms from last year's crop. A special report to small grain growers was sent out recently looking to the prospective planting this fall.

"Also was included inquiries pertaining to the yield, as well as the per cent in the fall and spring. Complete report on this will be given at an early date. It would now appear that the acreage will be increased in this crop for next year."

THE PRESIDENT WON'T PERMIT A COAL STRIKE

Announcement Made After Conference Between John Hammond and Dr. Smith.

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 12.—President Coolidge will not permit a coal strike, it was said here today after a conference between John Hays Hammond, chairman of the coal field finding committee, and Dr. George Otis Smith, a member of that commission, who had hurried to Mr. Hammond's Gloucester home after a conference with the President in Washington Saturday.

Mr. Hammond announced after the conference that he would go to Washington to see President Coolidge on Wednesday. It was also announced that a day or so after that conference that a joint meeting of anthracite operators' and miners' officials would be held in New York.

"The statement that President Coolidge would not permit suspension of anthracite coal mining was made after the conference between Mr. Hammond and Dr. Smith, but Mr. Hammond refused to comment on this phase of the question further than to say that the President had assured the commission of his support."

FEDERATION OF LABOR MEETS IN GREENSBORO

More Than 100 Delegates Present.—Vice President H. C. Caldwell Presiding.

Greensboro, Aug. 13.—The seventeenth annual convention of the North Carolina State Federation of Labor opened here this morning and will continue through Wednesday afternoon.

Over one hundred accredited delegates were present when the convention was called to order for the usual opening exercises. J. M. Ellis, of Salisbury, President of the Federation, was unable to be present, and first vice president H. C. Caldwell, of Asheville, presided.

President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, and Frank Morrison, secretary of that organization, were sent to deliver the principal address of the opening day. He spoke of conditions and problems confronting labor.

Attendance is expected to reach the 200 mark by late today which will make it the largest labor convention in years, since representation has been cut approximately two-thirds since the 1922 meeting at Wrightsville Beach.

MISSING RECORDS OF BUCKETEERS GIVEN UP

Were Presented to Federal Authorities on Eve of Day New Indictments Were Promised.

New York, Aug. 13.—Missing records of bankrupt stock bucketing firm of E. M. Fuller & Co., which long have provided one of the chief sources of interest in the sensational disclosures that followed the firm's failure, were reportedly today to have been surrendered voluntarily to the Federal authorities on the eve of promised new indictments of "higher ups" in an alleged bucket shop ring.

More than \$30,000,000 are invested in tax-exempt Federal, State and municipal bonds in the United States, according to a prominent political economist. It is estimated that the United States Treasury is losing some \$300,000,000 a year of income-tax revenue because these bonds are exempt from taxation.

Fourteen stone axes, recently unearthed on a farm property in Norway, are declared by experts to be examples of one of the earliest known forms of stone axes, dating from a period 7,000 years ago.

FRENCH OFFICIALS DISPLEASED ABOUT THE BRITISH NOTE

They Contend It is a Positive Disavowal of Great Britain's Allies During the World War.

PROPAGANDA WAY IT IS DESIRED

And Many Believe the French Officials Have Every Reason to Ignore It Entirely.

Paris, Aug. 13 (By the Associated Press).—The British note is regarded in French official circles as a positive disavowal of Great Britain's war allies, and a frank espousal of the German cause.

It is thought Premier Poincare will reply in due time, although in the quiet of the day it is held that the document smacks so much of propaganda it might properly be ignored.

"This amazing document proposes to haul France and Belgium before a tribunal to answer for their efforts to make Germany carry out her treaty obligations," said an official of the foreign office today.

"The same officials, whose statements, while unfeeling in a strict sense, reflect the uneasiness aroused in the higher French circles, said to know, however, how the Americans would receive a document which made all settlements of the reparations question depend upon the payment of the debts to the United States which he renounced by mounting to throwing the responsibility for the European chaos on the United States."

THE RED SPIDER NOW INFESTING THE STATE

Number of Complaints Received From Counties Reporting the Spider is Eating Cotton.

Raleigh, Aug. 12.—Numerous complaints of damage to cotton by the red spider have been received from Wilson, Bertie, Halifax and Warren counties, according to Franklin Sherman, chief entomologist for the state department of agriculture.

"There were a few complaints in late June and early July but many reports mid-July," Mr. Sherman stated. "The area affected extends from Fayetteville to the northward with the greatest damage in the counties mentioned."

Mr. Sherman said that this area will be relieved from damage to the extent it is sharing in the recent rains, as a spell of wet weather will usually check the insect.

Mr. Sherman advocates the pulling and burning of the affected stalks as a means of checking the spread, or the infected area may be isolated by removing a few stalks all around it. A lime sulphur solution, such as is used for orchards, he said, may be used at a rate of 1 to 50 gallons of water. All of this will help check the spread, he asserted.

"There is consolation for the cotton grower," Mr. Sherman continued, "in the fact that in general a season, which is favorable to red spider is apt to be unfavorable to Mr. Boll Weevil and vice versa, yet such a rule is subject to exceptions, and it is best not to rely too strictly on this factor."

Condition of Tobacco Crop in State Generally Good.

Raleigh, Aug. 11.—The condition of the tobacco crop is generally good over North Carolina with the best areas being in the eastern part of the coastal belt, in the sandhill section and from Northampton county eastward, according to a statement issued today by Frank Parker, statistician of the State-Federal department of agriculture.

Conditions are generally good through the mountain counties where the crop is of no great importance, said Mr. Parker.

"The counties having poor tobacco conditions are from Harnett in a straight line to Granville and thence northward to Granville, with Edgecombe having an average of less than 70 per cent," said Mr. Parker. "The counties adjacent to Stokes also show the condition of 80 per cent, with Rockingham being only 69 per cent. The belt from Guilford to Nash averages from 80 to 90 per cent, and with the exception of the poor belt previously mentioned the condition averages from 80 per cent to 100 per cent, through the main belt. This indicates a very good crop, which for the State averages 83 per cent. The central coastal belt averages highest with 91 per cent, and the southern coastal area 87 per cent. The poorest area is in northwestern counties including Surry and Yadkin, Wilkes being much better."

"The tobacco crop was damaged considerably by hail extending in a narrow strip from Pitt to Wayne county. Harvesting is in full progress and markets have opened in the south coastal belt which extends into Robeson, Bladen and Columbus counties. Prices are generally considered satisfactory."

"The prospects for the national crop on a condition basis of 83 per cent, and two per cent, increase in acreage is 1,474,000 pounds. The North Carolina crop averaged 86 per cent, of normal, forecasting 688 pounds per acre on one per cent, reduced area, making a crop of 350,000,000 pounds."

An unfamiliar flax disease is attacking the stem and leaves of the growing flax plant of the upper Mississippi Valley. It retards the development of the seed and injures the stem for fiber purposes. Investigations are being carried on to find an effective control measure.

PLAN MEASURES TO PREVENT STRIKE OF ANTHRACITE MINERS

Federal Coal Commission Asks Operators and Miners to Meet in Washington for Conference.

PRESIDENT TOLD ABOUT PROPOSAL

He Will Leave Everything in the Hands of the Commission Under His Present Plans.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—The Federal government moved today to avert an anthracite strike by inviting representatives of both the operators and miners to a conference with the coal commission here immediately.

A telegram conveying the invitation to both sides went forward shortly after noon. It was signed by coal commission officials after they had conferred with President Coolidge.

For the present, at least, it was indicated that the President desired to leave the situation entirely in the hands of the commission. Whether he would take any more direct steps later to insure an agreement has not been revealed.

There is no doubt, however, that Mr. Coolidge is fully advised regarding the break between the operators and miners which is threatening a suspension of work in the anthracite mines September 1st, and will remain in close contact with all developments. Today he conferred with John Hays Hammond, chairman of the commission and had a long talk with George Otis Smith, another of its members.

THE RED SPIDER NOW INFESTING THE STATE

Number of Complaints Received From Counties Reporting the Spider is Eating Cotton.

Raleigh, Aug. 12.—Numerous complaints of damage to cotton by the red spider have been received from Wilson, Bertie, Halifax and Warren counties, according to Franklin Sherman, chief entomologist for the state department of agriculture.

"There were a few complaints in late June and early July but many reports mid-July," Mr. Sherman stated. "The area affected extends from Fayetteville to the northward with the greatest damage in the counties mentioned."

Mr. Sherman said that this area will be relieved from damage to the extent it is sharing in the recent rains, as a spell of wet weather will usually check the insect.

Mr. Sherman advocates the pulling and burning of the affected stalks as a means of checking the spread, or the infected area may be isolated by removing a few stalks all around it. A lime sulphur solution, such as is used for orchards, he said, may be used at a rate of 1 to 50 gallons of water. All of this will help check the spread, he asserted.

"There is consolation for the cotton grower," Mr. Sherman continued, "in the fact that in general a season, which is favorable to red spider is apt to be unfavorable to Mr. Boll Weevil and vice versa, yet such a rule is subject to exceptions, and it is best not to rely too strictly on this factor."

Condition of Tobacco Crop in State Generally Good.

Raleigh, Aug. 11.—The condition of the tobacco crop is generally good over North Carolina with the best areas being in the eastern part of the coastal belt, in the sandhill section and from Northampton county eastward, according to a statement issued today by Frank Parker, statistician of the State-Federal department of agriculture.

Conditions are generally good through the mountain counties where the crop is of no great importance, said Mr. Parker.

"The counties having poor tobacco conditions are from Harnett in a straight line to Granville and thence northward to Granville, with Edgecombe having an average of less than 70 per cent," said Mr. Parker. "The counties adjacent to Stokes also show the condition of 80 per cent, with Rockingham being only 69 per cent. The belt from Guilford to Nash averages from 80 to 90 per cent, and with the exception of the poor belt previously mentioned the condition averages from 80 per cent to 100 per cent, through the main belt. This indicates a very good crop, which for the State averages 83 per cent. The central coastal belt averages highest with 91 per cent, and the southern coastal area 87 per cent. The poorest area is in northwestern counties including Surry and Yadkin, Wilkes being much better."

"The tobacco crop was damaged considerably by hail extending in a narrow strip from Pitt to Wayne county. Harvesting is in full progress and markets have opened in the south coastal belt which extends into Robeson, Bladen and Columbus counties. Prices are generally considered satisfactory."

"The prospects for the national crop on a condition basis of 83 per cent, and two per cent, increase in acreage is 1,474,000 pounds. The North Carolina crop averaged 86 per cent, of normal, forecasting 688 pounds per acre on one per cent, reduced area, making a crop of 350,000,000 pounds."

An unfamiliar flax disease is attacking the stem and leaves of the growing flax plant of the upper Mississippi Valley. It retards the development of the seed and injures the stem for fiber purposes. Investigations are being carried on to find an effective control measure.

SEVERAL BRANCHES OF RAILWAY UNION TO HOLD MEETINGS

Members of Union to Meet in Chicago to Discuss at Length Question of Increase in Pay.

SWITCHMEN CALL LEADERS TOGETHER

Leaders of Firemen's Union in All Parts of the United States and Canada Will Hold Meeting in Cleveland

Cleveland, O., Aug. 13 (By the Associated Press).—Approximately 350 general chairman of the eastern, western, southeastern and Canadian associations of the general committees of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, have been called to convene in extra session at Chicago, September 6th, for the purpose of giving consideration to the question of inaugurating a wage movement, according to an official circular mailed to all members of the association of the general committees, B. D. Robertson, president of the brotherhood announced today.

Switchmen's Leaders to Meet. Chicago, Aug. 13 (By the Associated Press).—The general chairman of the switchmen's union of North America have been summoned to meet here on September 6th to consider wage questions, it became known here today. A letter issued by L. C. Cashen, international president of the organization, fixed the date.

Mr. Robertson said he understood T. C. Cashen, president of the switchmen's union of North America would convene all his general chairmen in Chicago at the same time to inaugurate a movement for increased wages.

Warren H. Stone, President of the Brotherhood of Engineers, when asked if his general chairmen would join the firemen in a joint request for increased wages, said that the laws of his organization did not call for the convening of the general chairmen to inaugurate a wage movement, as did the rules of the other brotherhoods and that no similar action was contemplated at present.

The amount of the pay increase to be asked of the railroads will be determined by the general chairman, Mr. Robertson said. Firemen were given a cut of approximately 12-1/2 per cent, by the U. S. Railroad Labor Board on July 1, 1921, he said. Whether this would be the amount of the increase to be requested, Mr. Robertson would not say.

A DRAMATIC STORY

Kentucky Mother Saves Her Crippled Child While Three Others Are Squeezed Away in Flood.

Portsmouth, Ohio, Aug. 11.—A dramatic story of how a mother, through frantic efforts, saved the life of a crippled child while she was forced to watch three other of her children drown in the flood waters of a swollen creek fifteen miles from here in the hills of Kentucky, reached this city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greathouse and four children and Mrs. Albert Greathouse and one child were driving in an automobile near Greenup, Ky., when they attempted to ford a swollen creek, where the machine stalled.

Mr. Greathouse went for help. While he was gone the stream rose higher and higher. His wife attempted to save all the children, but three were swept out of the car and to their death down the stream.

The mother held tight to the fourth child, a cripple, while Mrs. Albert Greathouse managed to save her one child. Both women, still clutching their children, were swept fifty feet down stream before the returning husband, with the aid of a nearby farmer, rescued them.

The dead children were, Ida, aged 4, Milford, aged 2, and William, aged 1. One body had been recovered this morning.

THE COTTON MARKET

Texas Crop Situation Had Much Influence on the Market Today.

New York, Aug. 13.—Growing alarm over the Texas crop situation was the dominating factor in the cotton market during today's early trading. There was considerable realizing above the 24 cent level, but it was readily absorbed on slight setbacks with October selling up to 24.54 and January 24.26 during the early trading, or 50 to 59 points net higher, and at the highest prices touched since the last government report.

Cotton futures opened firm. Oct. 24.20; Dec. 24.20; Jan. 23.91; March 23.97; May 23.90.

Opening of Tobacco Market Postponed. Wilson, Aug. 13.—The opening of the Eastern Carolina tobacco market here was postponed from August 21st to August 28th at a meeting here this morning of the Eastern North Carolina Tobaccoists, the postponement being made, it is said, on the request of several big buyers. The lateness of the crop was given as the reason of the request for the postponement.

No Rain in 10 Weeks in Section of Chester. Chester, S. C., Aug. 12.—There is a section about four miles west of Woodward, about six miles wide and 12 miles long, known as the Avon section, wherein they have had no rain in 10 weeks.

CORN CROP OF STATE LOOKS GOOD AT PRESENT

Counties Near East Will Have Unusually Fine Crop.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 13.—The peculiar feature of the corn crop in the South is the practice of double or interplanting with other crops," declared Frank Parker, statistician of the State-Federal Department of Agriculture in a state issued here "In North Carolina it is found that 73 per cent, of the corn acreage is grown alone, 13 per cent, with cow peas, 9 per cent, with soy beans. Four per cent, has a combination of two or more companion crops, while one per cent, has peanuts or velvet beans interplanted.

"The exact percentage of the soy beans and cow peas that are harvested for seed is not known, and, in fact, varies considerably with each year's seasonal conditions.

"A careful analysis of the report for August 1 shows, a rather uniform trend for a corn crop with the very best conditions existing in the eastern and southern coast and mountain areas. Several counties average full normal or over 100 per cent, adjacent to the coast.

"The poorest conditions are found in counties surrounding Mecklenburg, where extremely poor conditions exist, that county having less than two thirds of a normal corn crop. The second area of poor conditions is found in Franklin, Warren, Halifax, Northampton and Hertford counties.

"Very good corn crops are found from Anson to Person county through the Piedmont belt. In width this belt extends from Davidson county through Chatham, but the condition in reality is good eastward to the coast. It has been particularly dry in the Southern Piedmont counties.

"The national prospects for corn is 2,982,000,000 bushels on a basis of 84 per cent, of normal condition. The yield per acre was forecast at 29 bushels per acre, the average August 1st, price being 87.4 as compared with 64.4 cents a year ago. The acreage is less than one per cent, more than it was a year ago.

"The North Carolina condition of 85 per cent, of a full crop forecasts a yield per acre of 20 bushels which is slightly more than last year produced. This state's acreage is the same as for the prevailing year. The price last year was 96 cents per bushel with the price ranging about \$1.21 cents per bushel at this time.

THE HACKETT CHILD WILL REMAIN IN MOTHER'S CARE

His Petition to Obtain Custody of Daughter Dismissed.

Greensboro, Aug. 11.—Action of former Eighth District Congressman Richard N. Hackett, of North Wilkesboro, first husband of Mrs. Franklin Long Riker, of New York, to obtain custody of their daughter, Miss Lois Long Hackett, failed here today when his habeas corpus petition, presented before Judge T. B. Finley, county of Mr. Hackett, is denied. Judge of the superior court of which Wilkes is a part.

Dismissal of the motion leaves the matter where it was at the start, with the girl in the care of her mother and the latter's second husband. The girl also bears the name of her stepfather.

NORFOLK CATS AND RATS ON WAR PATH

One Man Severely Bitten By Tom Cat While One is Injured Severely By Big Rodent.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 12.—A black tom cat launched an unprovoked attack upon E. M. Cooke as he was seated on the curb before the courthouse here today. The feline embedded its teeth in Cooke's hand to such a depth that he had to call on a policeman for assistance in prying the cat's jaw apart, after he had checked the animal to death.

A similar incident occurred last night. A rat, however, was the aggressor in this case. A customer stopped into a shoe repairing shop during a thunder storm to have rubber heels put on his shoes. A big rat, driven from his quarters in a sewer by the heavy down-pour, ran into the shop and made a dive for the customer's trouser leg. The rat was checked to death, but before he had inflicted severe injuries on the man's leg with his teeth and claws.

MAY ACT TO PREVENT COAL STRIKE IN FALL

Federal Government Believed to Be Considering Plan Avert the Strike.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Reports of an impending intervention by the Federal government to avert an anthracite strike on September 1 were given added color today when George Otis Smith, a member of the coal commission, went to the White House and conferred with President Coolidge. The commission is known to have had an intervention proposal under consideration for several days.

Bonds For New Station at Greensboro. Washington, Aug. 11.—The Southern Railway was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to assume the liability for payment of interest and principal on the issue of \$1,300,000 in 5 per cent, bonds, which will formally be issued by the city of Greensboro, N. C. The sum raised by the bond issue has been spent in improving and extending the Southern's terminal at Greensboro.

Five caterpillar motor cars crossed the Sahara, traversing the 2,000 miles from Tugart, Algeria, on the north coast of Africa, to Timbuctoo, in the Soudan, French West Africa, in 21 days. It requires at least three months for camels to make the same journey. Two machines were equipped with rapid-fire guns to discourage roving bandits. The appearance of the machines was the wonderment of natives who had never seen an automobile before.

A new geyser has erupted in Norris Basin, Yellowstone National Park.

S. S. CONVENTION OF CITY CHURCHES HELD HERE SUNDAY

Convention For No. 12 Township Was Held in Central Methodist Church With Two Fine Sessions.

J. O. MOOSE IS NEW PRESIDENT

Other Officers Include J. E. Davis, V. L. Norman and J. Y. Pharr.—Reports Show Fine Progress.

The annual Sunday School Convention for No. 12 Township, embracing all the Churches in the city of Concord, was held at Central Methodist Church Sunday afternoon and evening. Most of the schools in the township were represented at the convention, and the attendance at both sessions was good.

The first session was held at 3:30 o'clock with President J. I. Barnhardt presiding. The convention opened with a song and devotional service led by Rev. J. Frank Armstrong, of Forest Hill Methodist Church, and following this Secretary V. L. Norman, read the minutes of the last convention, the minutes being approved.

The first business of the convention was the reading of reports of the various Sunday Schools of the township. The reports showed that 13 of the 19 schools in the township were represented. They also showed improvement along all lines of Sunday School work during the year. The report of the township treasurer was next read and adopted.

On motion a committee composed of A. S. Webb, S. Kay Patterson and J. M. McGraw was appointed by the chair to make nominations for officers for the ensuing year. The committee made the following nominations: J. O. Moose, president; J. E. Davis, vice president; V. L. Norman, secretary-treasurer; Jones Pharr, chairman of executive committee; John Query, Will Probst, G. A. Moser, R. A. Hilder, C. F. Ritchie, A. E. Harris, W. J. Hethcock, Mrs. Scott Frieze, Miss Constance Cline, A. G. Odell, members of the committee. The report was accepted and the nominees elected by acclamation.

The topic "How Best to Increase the Attendance of the Sunday Schools," was ably discussed by a number of the delegates present.

Motion was made that the President and members of the executive committee take up the advisability of taking a Sunday School census.

After several announcements the convention adjourned to meet at 8 p. m., Rev. T. W. Smith pronounced the benediction.

A fine musical program and several interesting talks by men who have taken keen interest in Sunday School work, featured the night session. The following program was carried out:

Song. Devotional exercises by Rev. C. C. Myers, pastor of McKinnon Presbyterian Church. Solo—Mrs. J. B. Womble. Talk—J. M. McGraw, "Why I Should Attend Sunday School." Story Telling Period—Miss Mary Elizabeth Blackwelder. Solo—Mrs. C. B. Wagoner. Talk—Jones Y. Pharr, "Why Should the Adult Membership of the Church Be Active in the School?" Talk—Clarence Probst. Solo—Alan Prindell. Offering.

Talk by President J. O. Moose. Benediction—By Rev. W. C. Lyster. The place and date for the 1924 meeting of the convention will be decided later.

TROOPS GUARDING AMERICAN ZINC CO.

Where a Strike Has Been in Progress Since Last Friday.

Hillsboro, Ill., Aug. 13 (By the Associated Press).—A guard of 300 troops and a nest of machine guns greeted employees of the American Zinc Company when they returned to work here early this morning. At 7 o'clock about 100 men had entered the plant prepared for work. The plant has been closed since Friday when one employee was shot during a riot between strikers and workmen who were attempting to go to work.

Will Stand by the Cotton Association. Raleigh, Aug. 13.—An interesting conference was held at the headquarters of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Association Wednesday.