ded preaching at Tom Fisher, of Rimer.

ning at 11 o'clock.

HOPPY TOAD. M. H. Hoyle and little

nd Mr. and Mrs. Ruspencer, spent Sunday

hter, May 25, 1923. took the Lord's

and Mrs. D. M. Hathcock and

Mary Belle Ross and Mattie of Concord, spent Sunday afterwith Misses Addie and Cleonia few Mrs. D. M. Coley and Mr.

night and Sunday with Mr. right. Mrs. B. A. Tucker, of Concorod,

Sunday in the home of Mrs. Julia has returned lar

Preaching at 3 p. m. Every-1 bad bruise on the shoulder, ago, is getting along nicely.

jumped a ditch and threw, LONELY GIRL. RIMER.

Sunday school at Prosly invited.

apolis, visited their grand-Mrs. T. J. Safrit.

WATTS CROSS ROADS.

a. Daisy and Katie Kluttz, and Herman Watts and

kins and Lucile Salies,

Mrs. Charlie Dry and family. spent Sunday with Mrs. B. E. Wilson. Hopkins is on the sick list

pkins spent Saturday

in Kannapolis with marle Sunday. ra Hopkins. drs. B. R. Cline and Mack, in Concord at the County and Mrs. G. W. Watts. BILL.

NO. SEVEN TOWNSHIP.

rye and son, of Salisbury ing her parents, Mr. visiting Misses Mary d Miriam Shirey. Hammill, Doris Isenhour,

attending school at Mont Troutman and daughter, siting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Beaver, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Misenheimer, Mr. * and Mrs. Will Plyler and family, and ited Mrs. Willie Hatley Tuesday.

* Mr. Roy Misenheimer, of Salisbury, spent Mr. E. B. Burleyson made a trip to Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mis-Misses Brownie Culp, Bertie and Eth-

el Morgan are attending school at Mitchand family, of Mt. ily, of Salisbury, spent Sunday in No. 7

Dry, Hoy and Ray Barringer and Bruce speed, Saturday evening Arey are attending school at M. P. C. I. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Bangle and famspentoa.hzzdpYove ily spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and son and se is improving, daughter, of Salisbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Dry and family, of Richfield, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Drye. RED TOP.

BUFFALO.

Most of the farmers are busy making hay and some are plowing preparatory to sowing oats.

Picking cotton is the order of the day in this community. The crops are very

A crowd of women and children made a hunt for muscadines on the creek and D. G. Bost and little Olee and Juanita Bank L. Peeler in gathered a fine supply. Some were as Bost, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. large as a bantam egg. Venus, if you C. B. Suther, of No. 10. can beat that trot out your muscadines.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whitley, Mrs. C. A. Hartsell spent Saturday night in Stanly county with relatives.

On last Monday night we had a vere severe hail storm in this section. However, little damage was done,

Messrs. Lawson and Paul Starnes, of Locust, were visitors in this section last Mr. Frank Cox, of Mt. Pleasant, spent

Sunday with his father, Mr. Dean Cox. This scribe made a trip too Locust on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rinehardt visited

in No. 10 Sunday. JOLLY JOKER.

MISENHEIMER.

shacked the spire to some extent, run- districts." ning down the post to the interior of the church, bursting a hanging lamp which notes.' was attached to the wall. All was re-

Quarterly meeting was held at Matton's Grove last Friday, the 14th. All the big meetings are over for this

The weather begins to indicate frost in the near future. Mr. Ralph Wagoner is building ouse in Salisbury.

The boys are trying their dogs for possums these nights and have caught a The Mitchell Home School opened up

the 4th instant, with a pretty good at-Mr. B. B. Barringer's children have scarlet fever, but are getting along all BILL ARP JUNIOR.

NO. 10 TOWNSHIP.

We have been having ideal weather for are being reported from all sections. Bethel, after spending ton picking is well under way and if the ster, Mrs. Ralph Haith- weather continues favorable for the next ten days it will practically all be opened. who is teaching at There will be about 75 per cent. of a ent the week-end with her crop this year. If the present market price is maintained throughout the year preaching at Center it will be more money to the farmers unday. Sunday school than a full crop with lower prices.

a Charlotte Hospital and underwent an than last year. The weather in Septemast Saturday Mr. Charlie Furr operation for appendicitis several days

> moved his family to Cabarrus. The condition of Mrs. J. W. Carriker

s reported as improved. Church on next Sunday at Monday with a good attendance. Prof. not be more than one-fourth crop. preaching at 2:30 o'clock, Hollingsworth, Murry Measmer, Miss

her, of China Grove. Brown and Miss McEachern compose the at Mr. and Mrs. W. A. be heard from Commencement Day.

ohn Sifford, Walter Lippard cer, of Concord, officers of the Cabarrus good." Kluttz have entered the Col- County Fair Association, made addresses lule at Mt. Pleasant as stu- before the Flowe's Community Club last Mr. Parker said, "The Co-operative Mar-Friday evening. Of course everybody ket Associations are active, in spite of M. Safrit and chil- is going to the fair. The farmers will outside criticisms, and seem to have G. W. Honeycutt on be there with, their wares, so will the prospects for a good year. There is actladies with their needle work, canned live interest in the county fairs, with more Mrs. Frank Kluttz spent Sun- fruits and vegetables, jams, etc., each than the usual attention being given Salisbury with relatives. one hoping to excel in his or her exhibit. them." of Kannapolis, We hope the fair will be a success in

every way. The patrons on Route 7 are very anxious for the restoration to health of the carrier, Mr. Geo. W. Means. He has ppard, of Concord, spent been the efficient carrier on this route ever since it was established 21 years ago. From point of service we believe Amoena Seminary in Mt. him to be the oldest mail carrier in the county. Courteous and obliging, re-Mrs. Floyd Kluttz spent Sun-gardless of bad roads and adverse weath-Kluttz's parents, Mr. and er, he was always on time. We hope the colonel will soon be able to make his rounds on the route.

Bethel church. Dr. J. B. Craven, Pre- is to use wilt resistant cotton. siding Elder of the Charlotte district, will preach at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon Dr. Iven and Mr. Cole, of Charlotte, will each made an address, after which the business session of the fourth quar-Morrow, of Kannapolis, terly conference will be held. There will be dinner on the ground. Everybody is cordially invited to attend these services.

MISSION.

the Mission Baptist Church next Sun-Taylor is going to school at day, September 23, at 11 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Crayton and chil-

dren visited Mr. J. T. Hatley near Albe-Mrs. Adam Almond is sick at this

writing. Misses Laura and Cleonia Crayton motored to Albemarle last Saturday. Miss Zula Mauney, of the Palmerville High School, spent the week-end with

home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Herrin, Mr. and Mrs. Philas Biggers and children, of Route 2, visited in the home of Mr. David Har-

wood Sunday.

Mr. Henry Furr and family spent Sunday with Mr. T. F. Rowland. Mr. Eric Smith, of Florence, S. C., visited friends in this place Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herrin, of Con-

cord, attended preaching at Mission last Mr. D. C. Hartsell and family spent lege for information on the matter.

Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr.

M. H. Herrin Mrs. L. L. Crayton and children vie

Concord Tuesday. week with Mr. Floyd Crayton.

Rev. and Mrs. Vance Dutton and fam-church have decided to build a new entitled "He Prayer." LITTLE BOY.

EASTERN NO. ELEVEN. Field work is unusually pressing. The

armers are unable to secure help to gather the cotton crop which is needing pick-

Mr. G. F. Plott is much better and has been gaining a little for the past Misses Shellie and Gladys Biggers

isited their aunt, Mrs. Fanny Bost, of Statesville, recently.
Mr. E. F. Whitley spent Sunday in

Mrs. Bessie Kluttz and children are visiting her sister, Mrs. Luther Fisher, n No. 4 township. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Faggart, Mrs.

Mr. Lynn Plott and Miss Sallie Plott Mr. Albert Widenhouse had to kill a of Concord, are spending the week with right to have the world in us. fine horse last week. It fell and broke their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Plott. Mr. Louis Smith and family visited Mr. Wm. Faggart Sunday.

X. Y. Z. CROP NOTES

All Crops Except Cotton, Are Making Favorable Progress in the State. Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 19 .- Frank Par-

er, statistician in the crop reporting serice of the Department of Agriculture, today made public his regular semi-monthy "crop notes," giving the conditions of various crops grown in North Carolina according to information obtained by the crop reporting service.

"The general state situation is favorable for the crops, except cotton," he said in summarizing the "crop notes." The hay crops have improved wonder-During the storm Monday night of the fully in the last month. Early matur 10th instant, the spire on the Methodist ing is common. The more favorable Church, was struck by lightning. It ram- areas are in the northern and western

Following are Mr. Parker's "crop

paired during the next day. The storm rapidly. Fodder pulling is progressing and rain was severe, blowing down corn in many counties. The stalks are generally smaller than usual, but the ears moved. The junior choir did some fine car also was the highest for any July are of good size. The crop is better singing and it seemed that God moved since 1917, being 28 1-2 tons. than the average.

"Small grain: In the main small grain area of the state the summer was so dry that there was little fallow land to be found in August, except in the northern grain is late. There is a chance of a on God. He said in part: slight increase in the acreage, due to ery good yields this year.

"Cotton: The boll weevil has by far been the most destructive during the bast few weeks in the history of North Carolina. There is no late crop, and in very few sections any August crop south of Raleigh. The boll weevil has been attacking the July bolls heavily in this

not equal last year's crop, since the season's last year were unusually good for that crop. The acreage and condition, however, are above the average this

wet areas, the tobacco crop is good. Housing is progressing rapidly and the market-Mr. Glenn Black, who was taken to ing is now well under way, but slower ed Jesus; even His disciples forsook merchant alleged an indebtedness of ber has somewhat interfered with the housing and curing of the crop, but not Mr. Lester Taylor, of Charlotte, has as much as was experienced in August

the eastern counties. "Fruit: The fruit crop has gradually retrograded until peaches are not The school at Bethel opened last more than 15 per cent, and apples may

"Miscellaneous: The fall truck crops are generally good. The general pros faculty. There are all excellent teach- pect for most crops are above the aver- bad company. Shun evil companions, bad finding. The case goes back. Mrs. C. L. Safrit and family ers, which means the Bethel school will age. The farmers' attitude is good with the usual pessimism largely lacking, reverence; nor take it in vain. Major W. A. Foil and Dr. T. N. Spen-Things in North Carolina are generally

Speaking of agricultural organizations

Much Cotton Wilt This Year.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 19.—Cotton wilt, a disease that has been present in for particulars. the cotton sections of the State for number of years, is now more prevalent than on the lighter soils, finds G. W. Fant, extension specialist in plant diseases for the State College and Department of Agriculture. Mr. Fant says that this disease is caused by a parasitic mold growth which lives in the soil and cannot be eliminated by crop rotation. About the only way to control it

Government plant breeders have de veloped a wilt resistant variety of cotton that has since been rebred to meet bool weevil conditions, and demonstra tions made by county agents working with Mr. Fant have shown that this resistant cotton will make good yields when compared to other varieties, and has the added advantage that it will grow on wilt infested land.

"Cotton wilt is distinguished by cer-Rev. Fletcher Lambert will preach at tain symptoms appearing in the fields,' says Mr. Fant. "Spots appear varying in size from a few feet to an acre or more where the cotton dies or become stunted in mid-summer. If one of these dwarfed plants is pulled up and the lower portion of the stem is split, a browning or blackening of the interior will be found. This is a most characteristic symptom and distinguishes the wilt from rust or potash hunger, in which case the plant merely shed a por-

tion of its leaves." Mr. Fant states that seeds do not carry the wilt infestation but that the disease will live over in the soil for from eight to ten years. A number of growers in the State are now growing the varie-ties that are wilt resistant and these are being carefully checked by the department of plant diseases at the college Those who want information as to how such seed may be secured for another year should write Mr. Fant at the col-

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

The Kerr Street Revival.

There was a large congregation pres ent Wednesday night even though it did Mr. Clyde Crayton returned to his rain and God was there to bless His home in Kannapolis after spending one people. It seems that God was in every song and every prayer. Mr. Clark The members of the Mission Baptist and Miss Allman sang a beautiful duet church. They have already have some of spoke from Proverbs 6:16. These six the lumber on the ground. We wish things doth the Lord hate. His subject Messrs. Ralph and Paul Cline, Marvin them much success and bid them God's was "What Keeps Us From God." He said in part:

Every child of God should enjoy the reedom of the Christian religion. But there are things that keep us from God. First. One is the lack of a frank confession of our sins. We should be honest with ourselves, honest with one another and honest with God. Some people try to cover up their sins instead of confessing them to the world and God. Second. Another is the hurry of life. We don't take time to think. We hardly take time to pray. Take time to be

holy; speak oft with thy Lord . Thrid. Then another thing that keeps us from God is irregularity of spiritual nourishment. We read God's word too We attend God's house too sel-We need to commune with God.

Fourth. Then the attraction of worldliness. Hhis is a beautiful world and God wants us to be happy in it. It is all right to be in the world, but it is not all Fifth. Still another is grieving the

Spirit. The Holy Spirit comes to us over and over again and calls us to a higher and nobler life and we do not try o respond Sixth. The sixth thing is deliberate isobedience. Let us confess our wrongs so that we may have influence for God.

> PASTOR. Choir Practice Tonight.

Service tonight at 7:30. Come

Prof. Doyle will meet with the Central Methodist Church choir for rehearsal this evening at 7:30 at the church. He de sires all those who have been singing in the choir to be present.

The evening services of the church will be held at 7:30 o'clock hereafter. W. A. JENKINS, Pastor.

Kerr Street Baptist Revival. The revival started in reality Tuesday 283,000. This figure was exceeded in er that the devil was driven away. There 1918 by about 2 per cent. was a noise of a mighty rushing wind "Corn: The corn crop is maturing mind back to Pentecost. God's power showed increased traffic of 42 per cent. was in the singing in such a way that In the southern district figures were 30 it seemed that everyone present was per cent, higher. The average load per

upon the whole congregation in song. to greet the singers and preacher Tues-day night. The preacher spoke from same period in 1922, according to the Matthew 27:46, and made a strong ap- American Railway (Association. counties. Preparation for planting small peal to those who had turned their back total, however, was less than for the

a quitter. Paul would not take Mark fields. with him on his second missionary tour because Mark turned back on the first JURIES CANNOT RETURN tour. But all men admire a sticker or the one who is faithful. Why have you turned back? What did God do to you to make you mad? Listen to the text. "Why hast thou forsaken me?"

section. Serious ravages of the weevil don't go just as they think they should in the church. Jesus built the church. "Hay: The hay acreage probably will He said "upon this rock I build My church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." But things don't go

him and fled.

Third. Some turn away because of writing on the verdict temptation. Look at Jesus in the wil- Judge Kerr let it stand. derness. Listen: "I am that God's word says that He will not suffer us to be tempted more than we are able to bear.' Fourth. Some turn away because of persecutions. They persecuted Jesus and \$100 or the \$366. It might have re-He said that they would persecute us.

Fifth. Then a large number turn it wrote into the verdict "compromise," away because of bad companions, keeping language disdain: God's name held in

Sixth. Then some turn away because of the allurements of the world. Service tonight at 7:30. Come and PASTOR. worship with us.

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30-CENT COTTON REALTY AS STAPLE ADDS \$6 A BALE

New York Exchange Sees October Contracts Rise to 30.30, December 29.90. New York, Sept. 19 .- Thirty-cent cotton became a reality today when October contracts on the cotton exchange crossed that level and went 30 points farther,

or to 30.30, before the excited advance and covering movement was checked by active realizing sales. December contracts followed with sale at 29.90, these prices representing net

gains of 130 points or about \$6 per . Slight setbacks near the close left the market finally very nervous but general-

ly strong, at net advances on active po-

sition of 65 to 103 points. Today's violent upturn to new high levels for the season marked the culmination of a strong bull movement which has been almost continuous since the end-July government report made it plain to the cotton world that the supply of the fleecy staple this year would! fall considerably short of earlier esti-

It stimulated a demand from American and foreign mill interests that readily absorbed the weight of first new crop receipts, in connection with the speculative buying that ensued, and started an advance that has added fully nine cents a pound, or \$45 per bale, to the value of the south's crop.

The immediate cause of today's sensa tional rise was a report of floods in northern Texas and Oklahoma, together with predictions for cooler weather and a higher basis in the southwest, which seemed to forecast an even greater reduction in the crop promise, besides injuring the grade.

JULY FREIGHT TRAFFIC THIS YEAR WAS HEAVY

It Was Exceeded Only by July in 1918 and 1920, and Then by Only Slight Margin. Washington, Sept. 19 .- Freight trafic on American railroads in July this

year was the largest in history for that month with the exception of 1918 and Statistics prepared by the bureau of railway economics show the movement,

night. God just came down in such pow- July, 1920, by nearly 5 per cent, and in Compared with last July, when the that filled the house and it carried the shopmen's strike was on, the month

measured in net ton miles, was 38,513,-

Loading of revenue freight for the There was a larger congregation present week ending September 8th was 928,previous week, owing to labor day and The world has a very poor opinion of the suspension of work in the anthracite

COMPROMISE VERDICTS

Supreme Court Hands Down Decision in Case From the County of Nash. Raleigh, Sept. 19 .- Juries cannot return compromise verdicts, Supreme Court opinion says this afternoon and the Nash

county triers who sought to compromis disputed account will have to try it over The case docketed Batholomew versus just as Jesus would have them go at all Parrish was an action of a merchant to collect from S. L. Parrish a store ac Second. Then some turn away be- count made by Spencer Parrish. The "Tobacco: Except in certain eastern cause other professed Christians don't merchant declared that Parrish gave his treat them as they think they should, tenant care blanche while the defendant Look how the professed Christians treat- says he limited the tenant to \$100. The \$366.51 and the jury awarded \$283,25

Justice Clarkson writing the law says the verdict was improper since it did not pretend to speak the truth, the meaning of a verdict. It might have been turned the verdict that it did, but when it published the impropriety of such a

Flies at Rate of 266 Miles an Hour. Mitchell Field, S. D., Sept. 18 .-Lieut. "Al" Williams, navy pilot, today established two electrically timed air speed records over the measured onekilometer course at Curtis field. averaged 247 1-2 miles an hour in four trips over the course, and on one flight, aided by a brisk wind from behind, he reached the speed of 266 miles an hour. Both records were accepted by the navy

department as authentic. Mrs. Joe Lang, of Gates county, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Lang.

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