

BAPTISTS WILL WAGE SYSTEMATIC CAMPAIGN

Efforts in Drive for \$1,500,000 Will Be Centered in Raleigh Area First.
Raleigh, Sept. 19.—This city and the territory surrounding it will be the central point in the first phase of a campaign to raise \$1,500,000 for Baptist educational institutions in North Carolina. Dr. Charles E. Maddry, general director of the drive mapped out at the 90th meeting of the Baptist convention at Meredith college.

Already, with the campaign-inaugurating meeting but two days past, Dr. Maddry announces 330 of the 385 churches in the Raleigh district, organizing their forces for the drive. Committees are formed and the campaign forces are aligned ready for the beginning of the canvass schools are expected to pull the Baptist schools out of debt, provide new buildings and other improvements.

Meredith college, girls' school here, expected to receive the bulk of the fund, \$1,000,000 being set aside to relieve it of an indebtedness of that amount. Wake Forest will get \$250,000 worth of new buildings and the remaining \$250,000 will be split up among Mars Hill, Campbell, Wingate, Boiling Springs and Chowan college.

Layman chairmen, with various central district campaigns, according to the outline of Dr. Maddry. Dr. Z. M. Caveness will head the Raleigh association, with Mrs. G. N. Cowan as "key woman" directing the women's activities; central association, Dr. A. C. Reed, Wake Forest, as chairman; Tar River, Prof. J. E. Harper; Beulah, Prof. A. C. Gentry, Robeson; and Mrs. D. W. Branch, Roseboro; Mt. Zion, Basil Watkins, Durham; and Mrs. C. L. Haywood, Durham; Little River, J. C. Clifford, Dunn; and Mrs. Joel G. Layton, Lillington; Flat River, Rev. Paul Hartzell, Oxford; Sandy Creek, D. B. Teague, Sanford; and Mrs. Jane Gunter, Sanford; Johnson, J. D. Barber, Clayton; and Mrs. B. A. Hockett, Clayton.

Following the clean-up in the Raleigh district the campaign organization, intact, will move into north-eastern North Carolina about May 1, 1928; then into the southeastern area and then into the more western sections of the state. Six working districts, Raleigh, Tarboro, Lumberton, Charlotte, Winston-Salem and Asheville, will be taken successively to conclude the campaign.

Subscriptions are to be made payable in 10 quarterly installments, and according to the present schedule will be cleared by the first of January, 1930. The 100th meeting of the conference, to be held in 1930, will, if plans work out on schedule, face a debt-free financial situation. The campaign is a part of the celebration which is expected to take place on the centennial of the first Baptist convention meeting, held at old Shiloh Baptist church in 1830.

KANNAPOLIS NEWS OF THE DAY

Statistics Name Red Irbey Best Hitter of Past Season.—Mack Haynes Proves Niftiest Sprinter.—Donaldson, Home Run King and Jerry Jackson, Premier Catchup.—Other News Items.—Funeral Service.—This and That, and Society Mention.

Kannapolis, Sept. 16.—Although the batting marks of his club mates shriveled terrifically during the closing games of the campaign, Red Irbey, grizzled centerfielder and one time manager of the Winston-Salem Twins, managed to maintain his customary gait, which constituted in his leading the Kannapolis Towelers in bludgeoning for the 1927 season.

Red's mark, which was registered at the expense of crafty bush and varied slabs, was 405, according to official statistics released here yesterday. It is believed to be one of the loftiest averages racked up in state semi-pro baseball in several years.

Oscar Donaldson, the fiery catcher, who was next to the sorrel topper all the year, was second when the curtain rang down last week. Donaldson carried an average of .878, being closely trailed by Robbitt Mottisinger, shortstop with .371. McClain, Haynes, and McAllister were just a notch below, but a little too far down to be rated.

Donaldson and Mottisinger also stood out conspicuously in two base smokes, the former shelling out 19 and Mottisinger hitting eight. Donaldson, with eleven, led in circuit smashes. Mack Haynes proved to be the best sprinter of the outfit, having twenty base steals to his credit.

Jerry Jackson was the leading hurler of the contingent, with fourteen wins and three losses. Shuer Antley was runner up, having thirteen victories and six losses. Lefty Cress, Lefty Smith and Hollis Conklin were other catpups with creditable records for the year.

Funeral.
Funeral services for Virginia Aleene Christy, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christy, of 759 Juncus street, who died Wednesday afternoon, were conducted yesterday afternoon from the residence by Rev. J. E. Moser, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church.

Interment was made in the St. Michael cemetery, near Troutman.

Here and There.
The Beaver Pittman Post of the American Legion will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening of next week at the regular quarters, S. Z. Thigier presiding. Following the routine business, the election of new officers will take place. All Legionnaires are urged to be present.

Although still unable to carry on his regular work on account of a fracture of his shoulder, Rev. Lee A. Peeler hopes to be able to fill his appointments Sunday morning and evening at the St. Johns Reformed Church. His sermon themes are announced as "Do Your Bit" for the morning, and "Essentials of Christian Service" for the evening hour of worship.

Man Dies After Second Attempt.
Albemarle, Sept. 17.—Bud Page, 50, a farmer, committed suicide early this morning at his home in Western Stanly by shooting himself through the heart with a shot gun.

What prompted Page to take his life is not known, but his wife stated that he had been despondent for sometime. Two weeks ago he attempted to kill himself by slashing his throat with a pocket knife but failed. Surviving besides his wife, are a number of children, some of whom are married.

NO MORE PREDICTIONS ON PRICES OF COTTON

Cabinet Flatly Sets Its Foot Down On Question.—Hundreds of Protests.
Washington, Sept. 16.—Precipitating the longest cabinet session since President Coolidge took office, the South's protest against the government report marked tumbling \$8.50 a bale, resulted today in an order from Secretary Jardine prohibiting future predictions of price trends by department of agriculture officials.

The cabinet session, which lasted more than two hours, was followed by announcement late in the day at the White House that Mr. Coolidge regards as hazardous prediction by government departments on the possible trend of prices.

However, it was said, the chief executive will leave the handing of the cotton situation to the department of agriculture.

Mr. Jardine remained with the President long after others of the official family had departed, and then went back to his office to resume his statement to the press. He had been preparing before the cabinet meeting had held for release on his return. It was replaced by a statement announcing the secretary's decision.

The original statement, which did not reach the public, made no reference to future policy, merely outlining conditions under which the bureau of agricultural economics report of yesterday was made and insisting the widespread quotation of a part of the report had unduly disturbed the speculative markets.

In announcing the restriction placed upon the bureau of economics, Secretary Jardine conformed to demands from cotton producers, expressed through Senator Caraway, Arkansas; Sheppard, of Texas; and Harris, of Georgia and others. All three insisted that the bureau confine itself to actual statistics and under no circumstances make conjectures as to the future trend of prices.

Senator Harris also demanded immediate discharge for the employee responsible for the cotton price statement but it was declared at Mr. Jardine's office that no such action would be taken.

CAPT. LAUGHINGHOUSE DIES AT GREENVILLE

Former State Prison Superintendent And Several Times Representative In Legislature.

Greenville, Sept. 18.—Captain J. J. Laughinghouse, 80, one of Pitt county's oldest pioneers and father of Dr. Charles O'H. Laughinghouse, state health officer at Raleigh, died at his home early tonight after an illness of several months.

A former superintendent of state prison and several times representative of his county in both branches of the state legislature, Capt. Laughinghouse during his lifetime became known for his political and civic activities and was a prominent figure in North Carolina enterprises.

Said to hold the distinction of having been the youngest captain ever commissioned in the Confederate army, Capt. Laughinghouse served with North Carolina regiments during the war between the states.

On April 4, 1864, when the call came for all southern youths who had reached their 17th year to respond to the call of the Confederate army, Capt. Laughinghouse, then lacking six months of having attained his 17th birthday, volunteered successfully to enlist in the Confederate cause.

After a number of efforts, a personal appeal was made to President Jefferson Davis, of the Confederacy, and a special dispensation made in his favor enabled him to take part in the South's cause.

Captain Laughinghouse had been ill for several months, although his friends and relatives were hopeful that he would rally from the lingering illness. The end came quietly tonight.

In addition to his son, Dr. Laughinghouse, he is survived by another son, Ned Laughinghouse, of Greenville, and a daughter, Mrs. Frank Quicke, of New York City.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Monday, September 19, 1927.
The State of New York today celebrates the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Stillwater, which resulted in Burgoyne's surrender at Saratoga a few weeks later.

The Rev. Daniel F. Feehan today celebrates the twentieth anniversary of his consecration as bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Fall River, Mass.

The Fifth International Congress of Refrigeration, originally scheduled to open at the Hotel Ritz, has been postponed until next April.

Official representatives of the seven states interested in the control and development of the Colorado River are to reconvene in Denver today for further discussions.

Mrs. Smith Still In Doubt If Infant She Is Nursing Is Really Her Child

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Sam Smith, as she lay on her hospital bed today, begged that science put an end to her suspense and tell her if the girl she now nurses is her own or if some other little baby has been substituted for the baby boy she thought was hers.

Her face showed the strain of doubt she has suffered since August 22 when, as she had given birth to a baby, was told it was a boy and then a few days later was handed a girl, which hospital officials said was her child.

She fervently looks forward to Monday when Common Pleas Judge Carl V. Weyandt and a number of Cleveland's leading physicians will decide if it is feasible to make blood tests of the child and its parents to ascertain if the baby she now nurses, but which she claims is not her own, is in reality the child born to her August 22.

"Always I was happy after my babies were born," Mrs. Smith said at the hospital today. "We women suffer when our babies are born. When I woke up after this child was born, I was proud and happy. I couldn't sleep. I had to tell other mothers in the ward of my son. The nurse said he was a fine eight-pound baby boy. The other mothers were glad with me."

"Then one day the nurse left the baby with me a long time. Like all mothers, I wanted to see that little body was perfect and no blemish on him. I played with his little feet and felt his little legs to see if they were firm and strong."

"I wanted to see my little boy when no one was around so I could be sure that there was nothing wrong with him. Then—came the shock. I was confused. I called the nurse. There must be some mistake; they had brought me the wrong baby. The little one in my arms was a girl. I couldn't understand. I remembered what the nurse had said to the other mothers. I remembered how the doctor talked at my bedside and the doctor was so jolly as he told my husband about our child. It was a girl. But how could it be?"

"They called the doctor and then my husband came. They put me into a room by myself and quietly explained that there was a mistake, that my child in reality was a girl. But how could it be?"

"They say they will prove it by blood tests and by the baby's hands and feet that this child is mine. But how can I be sure? I have always felt my babies a part of me. But no matter what they say this baby will be different. I can't feel the same. I can't be as happy as I was with the others."

WOMAN AND GIRLS SIT ON MAN INTRUDER

Mother and Three Daughters, Surprised in Home, Trip and Hold Him For Police.
New York World.
Captured by the combined weight of a mother and her three daughters, whose home he is alleged to have entered and attempted to rob Monday night, Peter Crow, twenty-five, of No. 245 Logan street, Brooklyn, was held without bail for examination tomorrow by Magistrate Hirschfeld in Flatbush court yesterday.

Mrs. Rae Levy and her two younger daughters, Dorothy and Violet, who live in No. 308 East 52nd street, Brooklyn, went to the movies Monday evening leaving the eldest daughter, Sylvia, twenty-two, at home. Mrs. Levy told police Sylvia was in the back of the house sleeping.

Mrs. Levy says she stepped into the front room and turned on the light, preparatory to removing her wraps. Then the light went on, she said, and Crow stepped out of a corner and said: "Good evening, ladies."

Mrs. Levy screamed and her three daughters ran into the room as Crow started toward an open window. They caught him, tripped him up and sat on him until police arrived. They had been summoned by Nathan Bloch, who, hearing the commotion from his room on the second floor of the Levy house, telephoned to the Snyder Avenue station.

ALABAMA MINE IS PRODUCING SOME GOLD

Ore Assaying \$30 to the Ton Being Secured In New Mine.
Heflin, Ala., Sept. 16.—(INS)—Gold assaying \$30 to the ton.
The steps of old timers as they come in to view operations on the new discovery "south of Turkey Heaven Mountain," are brisk, their eyes are bright with the unquenched light of the prospector.

As they visit the property of A. J. Ayers, along the line of Cleburne and Randolph counties, about five miles from the famous Arbocoochee gold mines and in close proximity to two other mines, they dream of the days that are gone; the days when a gold rush to Alabama and Georgia did not seem at all unlikely.

The new workings are said to be the best paying ever discovered in Alabama. The vein is cut in several places for about a quarter of a mile, according to reports.

In addition to the gold vein just found, W. P. Ayers, living in the same section of Cleburne County, has recently discovered a mica field on his property. He estimates the field to be about five acres and declared it to be a high grade mica.

According to reports a great deal of valuable ore is to be found in this section of Alabama.

QUARRY BLASTS KILL THREE MEN IN ROWAN

Negro Killed Instantly; Another Fatally Hurt; While Man Dies From Second Blast.
Salisbury, Sept. 15.—Three men are dead and another is seriously injured as the result of accidents at two granite quarries in Rowan county today.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

SOUTHEASTERN.
Jacksonville 2; Pensacola 9.
Savannah 4; Montgomery 1.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL.
Boston 11; Chicago 7.
New York 0-4; Cincinnati 7-2.
St. Louis 7-8; Philadelphia 3-3.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN.
New York 2-5; Chicago 1-1.
Washington 4; Cleveland 6 (10 innings).
Only games scheduled.

CLUB STANDINGS.

National.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	87	53	.621
New York	84	59	.587
St. Louis	83	59	.585
Chicago	80	63	.559
Cincinnati	68	71	.489
Brooklyn	59	82	.418
Boston	56	86	.394
Philadelphia	48	92	.343

American.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	104	42	.712
Philadelphia	84	58	.592
Washington	76	66	.535
Detroit	75	67	.523
Chicago	65	78	.455
Cleveland	62	79	.440
St. Louis	57	85	.401
Boston	47	94	.333

Southern.	W.	L.	Pct.
New Orleans	95	57	.625
Birmingham	91	62	.595
Memphis	87	63	.580
Nashville	84	68	.553
Mobile	70	80	.467
Atlanta	69	81	.460
Chattanooga	56	83	.403
Little Rock	56	95	.371

NATURE OF BRIDGES' VISIT REMAINS TO BE SEEN

Was in Louisville, Possibly in Connection With Mob Activities There Recently.
The Tribune Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, Sept. 16.—Whether or not there is any significance in the visit paid to Franklin county, and Louisville, Ky., and again to Edwin B. Bridges, Commissioner of Pardons, remains to be seen. But his presence there one day this week, indicates to some that he may have been making an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the invasion of the town of Louisville by a masked mob on two different nights last week, seeking a negro boy, Weldon Bryant.

The mob failed to find Bryant, who was charged with having entered the home of a white farmer named Perry, evidently with the intent of attacking Perry's wife, since the sheriff in Franklin county, hearing that trouble was brewing, had removed Bryant to the State's prison here before the arrival of the mob. Although there was considerable shooting into the air by the 40 or 50 members of the mob, who had demanded the keys to the jail, and which the jailer refused to give up, no violence was done. However, two nights later, the mob returned again, closed down the power plant and cut off all the lights in the town, and again demanded that the jail be opened, so that they could search for Bryant. But when assured again that Bryant was still in State's prison in Raleigh, they again departed.

However, despite the fact that the mobs did not accomplish their purpose, which would undoubtedly have been to lynch Bryant had they found him, it is well known that Governor McLean is firmly opposed to mob violence of any kind, and that he would be inclined to regard the attempt of a mob to take a prisoner from the hands of the duly constituted officers as serious a breach of the law as if they had actually succeeded in obtaining their man and lynching him.

After the engineers are through with their testing, United States heavy artillery from Fort Bragg will test its big guns by shooting at the bridge from nearby hills. At this time all traffic will be restricted from a certain area for miles around.

After the artillery is through with the bridge, T. T. dynamite will be used to blow the remaining pillars into dust to be washed away by the murky waters of the Pee Dee.

The Swift Island bridge was designed to support or hold up 850 tons to the square inch, but it is believed that it will hold up 3,000 pounds or more to the square inch. The bridge is only guaranteed to hold up a 15-ton capacity truck, but the test will show how much greater capacity it will take.

Twenty-two points are to be tested which will require several men to read the various dials of the instrument at the same time. One reading will be tested each day until the 22 points have been tested.

The big water tanks will be towed about from point to point on the bridge by means of a tractor. It is not expected, however, that any of these tests to be carried out by the engineers will crush the bridge.

The water tanks are only supposed to crack and dislocate slightly the big archways. The battery of artillery will be kept with the engineers. It is said that the booming of the artillery will be heard 30 and 40 miles distance from the scene of the shooting.

BRONZE TABLET IS UNVEILED IN ROWAN

To Memory of Patriots of the Committee of Safety During Trying Days of Revolution.
Salisbury, Sept. 15.—The Elizabeth Maxwell Steele chapter, daughter of an American Revolution, this afternoon unveiled a bronze tablet at the county courthouse with appropriate exercises featured by an address by Dr. George Howard, county school superintendent. The tablet, according to the writing on its face, is dedicated "to the glory of God and in memory of the patriots of the committee of safety, August 8th, 1774. Erected by the Elizabeth Maxwell Steele chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, September 15th, 1927."

The face of the tablet bears resolution number seven of the resolves of the committee as recorded August 8, 1774: "Resolved that it is the duty and interest of all the American colonies firmly to unite in one inseparable union and association to oppose by every just and proper means the infringement of their common rights and privileges."

The tablet was presented to the county by Mrs. John H. Gorman, regent of the local chapter, and was accepted by Ben D. McCummins, clerk of the Superior court. Immediately after the unveiling ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Overman.

Stanly May Get Young People's Episcopal Camp

Stanly News-Herald.
We learn with interest that a committee of the Episcopal church in the Diocese of North Carolina is seeking a site suitable for a summer training camp for their young people, and that they are investigating our section with that in view.

For five years they have had such a camp at Little Switzerland, and have met with much success, but have found that location too inaccessible to the Eastern part of the Diocese, and are therefore, seeking a site nearer the center of their work where they may build permanently.

We should like very much to see this camp located in our vicinity. It would mean the presence every year of from 75 to 150 young men who come from some of the best families of the State, and who will be among the future leaders of our State—and during the girl's camp, of an equal number of young ladies—to say nothing of visits to the camp of parents and friends.

We understand that they wish to secure from 10 to 50 acres of timbered or partly timbered land in a picturesque location, preferably in the mountains, with good water, and a stream or lake that will afford bathing facilities, enough level land for an athletic field, near but not necessarily on a State Highway, and near enough to town so that supplies could be readily secured.

A little well directed effort might secure this camp for our county. One of the committee was recently in our vicinity on a scouting expedition, and was favorably impressed with the advantages our section has to offer in this respect. They have been offered a dozen locations in the Alleghany Mountains, and the people of that section are awake to what the camp would mean, but they want to get nearer the center of their work, if possible. We suggest that parties who have suitable sites which they would donate or sell, communicate with the chairman of the committee, Rt. Rev. Edwin A. Penick, D. D., Charlotte, and describe what they have, and its location and price.

Sniff—"I hear that your wife has changed her diet."

Bjones—"Yes; just as soon as she heard that Mrs. Aronoff was on the same one."

MELLON SIDESTEPS ON HUGHES' BOOM

Story That He Had Launched It Stirs Commotion at Capital and a Guarded Denial.
Charles Michelson in New York World.

Washington, Sept. 19.—A published statement that the return of W. L. Mellon to Pittsburgh, after a conference with his uncle, the Secretary of the Treasury, had launched the Hughes boom caused considerable commotion about the Treasury.

The Secretary let it be known that while he might favor Mr. Hughes from a personal point of view it did not mean that he would be behind him if he became a candidate. There was caused to be issued this solemn denial from the smaller Mellon after a telephone conversation.

"Mr. W. L. Mellon denied that he made any statement for himself or as coming from Secretary Mellon, his uncle, relative to the Presidential situation."

The apparent truth of the matter is that it is not desired to flush the Hughes candidacy secret. Hence the declaration of Secretary Mellon that his last word was that Mr. Hughes was not a candidate, a statement he accepts with as much faith as he does Mr. Coolidge's announcement that he does not choose to run.

The politician's view of the situation is that Hughes—or Hughes' friends—think his best chance for the nomination is to pursue the same policy of aloofness that is being followed by Hoover. If he lets the other fellows fight for the delegates there is a strong probability that none of them will get enough and that in dissolving the deadlock it will be easy to turn to Coolidge, and if Coolidge is not there to be turned to, that the milling delegates can readily be corralled for Hughes.

As it was ingeniously put forth by those who depreciated the publication of these stories, they might force Hughes to make a statement, which he should not do at this time.

There is nothing in the announcement that Secretary Mellon is taking no stand in favor of any candidate at present and will not do so until what he conceives the proper time, that in any way makes it improbable that when that time arrives he will be found advancing the interests of the former Secretary of State.

The Pennsylvania delegation is to present the name of Andrew W. Mellon as its candidate. Mr. Mellon makes light of that, saying he is not apprehensive that the nomination will come to him. The delegation will be his to dispose of as he sees fit.

It was also denied on Secretary Mellon's behalf that he is taking a hand in the shaping of the course of the Republican convention.

The fact remains that he and his nephew, the titular Republican boss of Pennsylvania, at least of Western Pennsylvania, discussed politics during the recent visit of the latter, but it stated that this conversation concerned generalities and not personalities. It is rather difficult to picture a discussion of the Presidential campaign without mention of the various men who are looking for or are threatened with the nomination. In fact, that is all there is to talk about in connection with the campaign.

Mr. Mellon's position is that so long as Mr. Hughes says he is not a candidate, there is no justification for the report that he is throwing Pennsylvania to Hughes.

Continue Drills Despite Heat.

Davidson, Sept. 16.—Despite the intense heat which beat down upon Richeson Field Thursday afternoon, Coaches Younger and Tilson refused to slow down the drills through which they have been sending their Wildcat proteges during the past two weeks.

Regular drills in tackling, dumping, charging, and running followed by a strenuous scrimmage left the Davidson candidates looking worn and haggard as they left the field late in the afternoon and sought relief under the cold showers. Coach Younger spent the greater portion of an hour instructing his backfield men in the art of forward passing. He is making a desperate effort to train his backs to receive passes, but chances of an effective aerial attack being developed at Davidson are still slim.

Barely a week remains until the Wildcats officially open the 1927 season against the Citadel in Gastonia, and the Davidson coaches are not intending to slacken their pace until they are confident that their men have been fully conditioned.

Broadway.

"The Great White Way is fifteen miles long, but if you have the stuff you can beat it from both ends to the middle." Tell your newsmen in advance that next Sunday you want a copy of The Sunday World. When you get it, sit right down, open to the Magazine Section and read "Broadway Isn't So Bad" by Bertie Braley. This story is a number one of the first New York World's short stories and is a tale of Broadway with a kick in it. It will be necessary for you to heed this notice—order in advance from your newsmen. Edition limited to advance orders.

Male tortoiseshell cats are rare, fewer than one male to 700 females occurring.

TEXTILE MEN IN FAVOR OF CHILD LABOR LAW

Mr. Gamewell Says New Amendment Has Hearty Support of State Association.
Lexington, Sept. 17.—The textile manufacturing industry of North Carolina can profit only by looking ahead, says J. M. Gamewell, of Lexington, president of the Cotton Manufacturers' association of North Carolina.

Mr. Gamewell urges the manufacturers to set up revolving funds to be used for the purpose of granting scholarships to mentally able, energetic, ambitious textile workers who would otherwise find it extremely difficult to continue their education beyond local high schools.

He speaks in commendation of the textile department of North Carolina State college and the trade and industrial division of the department of vocational education of the state.

As to child labor "the Cotton Manufacturers' association of North Carolina has consistently stood for reasonable, proper and wise regulation of so-called child labor, and has on occasions advocated restrictive measures that would prevent the employment of children of tender years."

"Our opposition to the employment of children of such age or under such conditions as might entail injury to the youth of our state has been based upon both humanitarian and economic ideals."

"Needless to say the amendment to our North Carolina child labor law adopted by the late general assembly will have the hearty and effective support of every member of this association."

He says there are "gross inequalities" existing in the appraisal of textile properties for local taxation in various sections and counties of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. High Entertain.
On last Tuesday afternoon the three circles of Gildwood were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. High. The evening was an enjoyable one.

Mrs. C. H. Hamilton, of Davidson, and Mrs. Yoder, of Hickory, each made a splendid talk, the occasion being in honor of Mrs. High's 86th birthday anniversary. She is the mother of B. S. High.

After the splendid talks, refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, cake, tea, and lemonade were served.

The birthday cake was a beautiful one with eighty-six candles.

Those enjoying Mrs. High's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. B. S. High, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hamilton, of Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Yoder, of Hickory, Mr. and Mrs. O. Overcash, of Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Good, of Salisbury