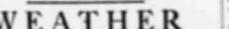


office during the fiscal year ended With the addition of a few new have under normal conditions; and, from Chapel Hill yesterday by costs for carrying a concealed wea-June 30, last, puts the local office heavy purchasers of stamps, it is third, much of the crop was set with stealth by Arthur Reen, of Philadel- pon, and appealed to the superior approximately within \$1,000 of the believed that the fiscal year ending inferior plants due to the drought. phia, his father. Mrs. Rees, with court, with bond fixed at \$50. Bes mark recessary to be reached to put June 30, 1924, will see the office I would estimate the prospects at her broter, Louis Graves. was her Kearney, for an assault with a the office in the rank of first class, well over the mark required to make around 70 per cent normal at this here today in an effort to intercept deadly weapon, was discharged and which is \$40,000 a year. For the the office first class. The increase time. the husband and prevent him from the prosecuting witness, Bettle fiscal year the gross receipts are an-) the past fiscal year over the pre-Cotton has held its own during taking the child north, Mr. Graves Vaught, taxed with the costs. Matnounced as being \$35,926.78, as vious fiscal year was \$2,96.88, or a the drought, and is in fine condition said. compared with \$33,099.19 for the shade under \$3,000. With the nor- now. I have heard of two instances A magistrate at Chapel Hill issued for a nassault. fiscal year ended June 30, 1922. mal growth which is to be looked for where insects supposed to be holl a warrant last night for the arrest This is an increase of a little more in the coming year, with a heavy weevils were caught, but have seen of Rees on a charge of abduction, today. than eleven per cent, and leaving fall and Christmas business this none myself so far, and do not ex- and officers were prepared to serve than eleven per cent, and leaving ian and confistmas business business pect the crop this year to be affect-only \$4,074.22 to go to reach the year, the prospects are regarded as ed by the weevil However, I ex-way station here today. WEATHER good for the goal now aimed at. \$40,000 mark for first class. Receipts by quarters for the past The percentage of gain the past pect to find numbers of them in the REPORT two fiscal years were: April 1 to fiscal year is said to be the largest county late in the fall. I expect and planting peas and other hay June 30, 1923, \$8,683.24, compar- of any year in the history of the that we will make twice as much crops, and there is still plenty of FOR NORTH CAROLINA ed to \$7,364.11 for the same quar- local post office, while the gain the cotton as was made in the county time to make a normal yield of these Generally fair tonight and ter in 1922; January 1 to March 31, 1 ast quarter over the same quarter lats year if we have favorable sea- crops. Tuesday; no change in temper-1923, \$8,458.06, compared to \$8,- for the preceding year was \$1,319.13 sons during the balance of this I would suggest this as a very opature; gentle variable winds. Lortune time for every farmer to S01.06 for the same quarter in which is almost a smuch in this dull nonth and August. 1922: October 1 to December 31, season as was shown the last quar- The early corn crop is badly dam- look over his hillside ditches and FOR HENDERSON 1922, \$11,470.18, compared to \$9,- ter of the calendar year 1922 over aged by the drougt and by worms, terraces and put them in good shape Highest temperature 87; low-638.35 the same quarter in 1921; the corresponding quarter of 1921, but the oung corn has a chance to to withstand the washing rains that est 61; no rainfall; wind, south; July 1 to September 30,1922, \$7,- which was in the busiest season of make a normal yield as yet. Many ere likely to follow this unusual partly cloudy; temperature at 1 p. m. today, 87. formant are plouthing up stubble crught we have just experienced. 315.30, compared to \$7.216.38 for the year,

tie Wilder was fined \$25 and costs.

No session of the court was held



Lausanne, July 9 .- (By the Associate Press) - Ismet Pasha has proved himself a great diplomat, for by the Near Eastern peace, which was arranged in principle between the Allied and Turkiak representatives early today, he achieved signal victories for his

Turks at Lausanne

country. He never relinquished his grasp as the delicate situation that often confronted the conference. He was better than the brilliant Marquis Curron in the first stage of the negotiations and kept all the skilled diplomate guessing fro mthe start. He smiled always but seldom if ever did he vield.

The Angents percentent still must be consulted an accord -nings. concerning Allied concessions in Turkey, but everybody at Lot or me believes that prace will surely be signed within ten days,