## **CONTESTS STAGED BY** FIREMEN AT GASTONIA

STATE COUNCIL NAMES

vention City.

First Prizes In The Motor Events Won By Asheville and Statesville.

Gastonia, Aug. 25.—Smashing all past records the Asheville chemical Team No. 1 and the Statesville water team No. 1 captured the first prizes in the motor contests of the state firemen's tournament this morning. Statesville and Hickory tied at first for the first prize in the water conteams ran the race over to eliminate the tie Statesville won, accomplishing the required feat in 10 seconds, which was one second less than the time redord of Hickory. Asheville established a record of 9 2-5 second in the chemical race. The first prize for each of the contests, water and chemical, was \$125 in cash.

R. McNinch, of Charlotte, vice-counted and the race over to eliminate cilor; Gurney P. Hood of Elizabeth City, treasurer A. A. Apple of Burlington. conductor; J. C. White, of High Point, variden: W. II. Speas, interest prize for each of the contests, water and chemical race. The first prize for each of the contests, water and chemical, was \$125 in cash. ical, was \$125 in cash.

The second prize in the chemical contest was won by Statesville team No. 1, which made a record of 10 1-2 nds. The second prize in the water contests naturally went to Hick-blem of his office as junior past coun-ory, who lost the second trial for first cilor and with a handsome silver set ize. The third prize in the chemical contest was won by Concord , who reached the goal in 11 seconds. Fayetteville took the third prize in the water contest. The second prize in these contests is \$125 and the third third prize in the second prize in these contests is \$125 and the third third prize in the second wilson each extended invitations for the next state council. On

the first ballot taken yesterday afterprize \$100 . In the reel races the Spencer she noon Wilmington received 132 votes. Wilson. 87; Winston-Salem, 77; and Charlotte, 22. Inasmuch as the cars team won first prize, the Chapel Hill team second and Winston-Salem 3rd. with which to transport the visitors to the Battleground for the watermel-First prize was \$150, second \$125 and third \$100. In the grab reel races on feast were waiting a recess was Chapel Hill was first, East Spencer on feast were waiting a recess was second and Hamlet third. A total of \$1,500 in prizes was given out during the final decision concerning the place of next year's meeting was made, the tournament. Walter Savage, a Charlotte fireman

suffered a broken arm and possibly other injuries when he fell and was run over by the reel cart.

FIFTEEN AMERICAN AND TWEN-OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN PERISH WHEN GIANT AIRSHIP BURSTS INTO FLAMES-DIVERS ARE EXPLORING WRECK.

N. C. CITY.

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Charlotte, 58,721; Winston-Salem,

figures has just been completed by

of Asheville, a concern issuing local

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increase over the nearest rival

AGE IS NO TERROR TO

the Commercial Service

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compan

Howden, Eng., Aug. 25.—Norman Wilker, sole American survivor of the wrecked airship Z R-2, today Aug. 25.-Norgave The Associated Press the first circumstantial account of the disaster which late yesterday destroyed the great superdirigible and every American member of the crew on board excent himself.

Walker was seen at the Howden been brought after the terrible experi ence through which he passed un-scratched. He comes from Commerce, Texas, and was a rigger on the ill-fated airship. He is of boyish appearance, 20 years old, and of powers build.
"We were all in the highest spirits

when we left Howden on the trial flight, he said. "We sailed over the North sea first and then started down the North coast to Pulham, A thick fog developed , so it was found im-possible to land at Pulham. In fact, the fog was so dense we were more or less lost, although we knew the general locality .

"We were flying at a height of about 3,500 feet, with the wireless keeping in touch with both Howden and Pulham. The ship was hehaving finely and there was not a sign of weakness anywhere.

"We drove out over the sea again thousand years allocated among 1,000 and as the fog continued bad we flew along the coast until Wednesday afternoon, when we sighted land at Hull.

We then flew across to Howden, the Trinity to Queen Street line of where it was decided to land at 8:30 march this morning made no more their their

"A test of the ship's control then the "Narth." began. I was at the lower rudder. proceeding back to the tail ,and had spectacle staged in these parts since just reached the cockpit when there "War is Hell" Sherman and Joe John-

"I certainly cannot describe

sensation, but I thought my time had MR. PUTMAN LOSES

Hull, Eng., Aug. 25 .- Divers be gan at dawn today to explore the fire twisted wreck of the dirigible Z R-2, which last evening exploded above this city and fell into Humber, carry-ing with her more than forty of her this city and fell into Humber, carrying with her more than forty of her crew. Only one American, Norman O. Walker, a rigger, and four Fritish—posed to have started from a defective stove flue. There were visitors was sentenced in superior court and the probabilities and his pardon was posed to have started from a defective stove flue. There were visitors Davies, airman; H. Bateman, scientific assistant, and Walter Potter, mechanic, survived the disaster than in a twinkling changed the trial cruise of the airship into a ghastly tragedy.

### VILLA MAKES INQUIRIES

#### WAR RISK INSUR-MENDENHALL TO HEAD ANCE CLEAN UP JUNIORS IN THE STATE

Wilmington is Chosen for 1922 Con-Bureau of War Risk Insurance Clean Large Number From Town and Coun Up Campaign for Disabled Ex-Ser-Greensboro, Aug. 25 .- The election vice Men Throughout State of of officers and the selection of Wil-

an opportunity to present their claims sure to all who made the tour of into the squal and request their assis-spection. Delicious fruit punch was and carried that the election of Mr. McNinch and Mr. Hood be unanimous. D. W. Cobb, of Goldsboro, retiring

tance in the prosecution of same.

The purpose of this squad is to fully advise all ex-service persons of their rights under the War Risk Incouncilor, was presented with an emin token of the appreciation of his surance Act, and the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, to assist disabled claimants regarding procedure neces-sary in filing claim for compensa-tion and insurance, to assist those whose claims are pending, in securing final action, where additional evidence is necessary to connect disability with the service, or other data requested by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance The visitors were taken to the Bat-

tleground in cars provided by local Juniors where several hundred watermelons were awaiting them. The crowd managed to handle most of the melof the World War, and similar organplayed and the large number present, Juniors of council No. 13 had amply provided for all. izations throughout the state of N. C. will be furnished with detailed information concerning this campaign LINCOLNTON'S BIG NEIGHBOR, Each organization will also be fur- ing nished with detailed information tus. CHARLOTTE, STILL LARGEST concerning this campaign. Each organization will also be furnished with detailed information showing the temporary quarters of the squad for their section, together with the dates According to the Chorlotte Observer, Lincolnton, is still neighbor to upon which they will appear. In having this Clean Up Squad to biggest town in North Carolina.

That newspaper digs up some late cen appear at designated places through-out the state, it is designed to pre-vent undue delay or trouble on the These are the latest figures on the population of Charlotte, the "Queen City of the Carolinas," and Winston-Salem, the Tobacco City of the world.

The Clean Up Squad will be in the control of the part of the applicants and to enable those applicants to reach this squad and present their claims in person.

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### SUTTLE DRUG STORE

The Julius A. Suttle. Drug Store is moving this week into new quarters in the Lineberger building adjoining afternoon the Waughtown, Centerville, Southside, Chatham Heights, Columbian Heights Efird's department store. The build-Salem Hill, Fairview, Boston cottages, the Yountztown and other suburbs of the Twin City.

Charlotte's figures also include concrete floor, the main floor havthose living in the city and surburbs, and the announcement of the large chased a handsome new prescription had brought the men and liquor all the state brought joy to citizens of ish with the already pretty fixtures jail delivered the liquor over to the which he had. It has required several OLD CONFEDERATES hopes to be ready for business by Saturday, Dr. E. B. Lattimore vill occupy an office in the up-stairs over the Suttle store.

#### SCHENCK HOUSE PARTY BREAKS UP.

At their attractive summer hor p. m. so we sailed over Hull again concession to age than they did to a at Blowing Rick Mrs. John Schenck. encircled Hull twice, and the bunch of Yankee Bluebellies some 60 Sr. was hostess at a charming housespeed trial was completed without a or so years ago when a little na-hitch.

Sr. was nostess at a charming house managed to get one gallon of the in honor of her sons, Messrs. Jean and whiskey ,which was sufficient to up-Sam Schenck.

After enjoying the delights of the It was much the most gorgeou mountains and the many social courjust reached the cockpit when there was a tremendous crash. The girders ston exchanged visiting cards out them, the party broke up Monday. The meeting that boys will be boys, stopped the youngsters and their fighting. Of the party broke up Monday. The guest list included: Miss Millister about Bennett Place and agreeing that boys will be boys, stopped the youngsters and their fighting. Of the general to describe my that frame-up of the general.

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#### GOVERNOR PAROLES SEVERAL PRISONERS

Asheville, Mr. Monroe Putnam's pretty residence near Mt. Sinai church was destroyed by fire about noon Tuesday, serving a 12 months' sentence nor Morrison today paroled Jack

tive stove flue. There were visitors was sentenced in superior court and at the home at the time, dinner had had served two months of his term. The only condition to the parole the front porch when odor of something burning caused them to make an investigation. It was found that of Asheville police court and show the kitchin was assume. Quickly the the kitchin was aflame. Quickly the a record of good behavior .

alarm was given and the men who Berry Dockery, colored, was pawere attending church at Mt. Sinai holed in order that he may care for

# COUNTY NATIONAL BANK OPENING

ty Visited Handsome New Home of Well Known Financial Institution

ant happenings yesterday in the three sessions of the state council of the Junior Order United American Mechanics held at the county courthouse.

L. D. Mendenhall of this city, for past year vice-councilor, was elected state council or by acclamation, Frank R. McNinch, of Charlotte, vice-council or the state of North Carolina.

The occasion of the opening of the County National Bank's handsome new home located on the corner of Main street and Court Square, was one of much interest to the citizens of this community and the large number who took advantage of the opportunity last Friday evening, to inspect this

served throughout the hours by Mesdames W. E. Grigg, R. S. Rinehardt, H. W. Weidner, Mrs. George A Brown Mrs. Aubrey Motz and Miss Sallie

Seiberling. habilitation Act, to assist disabled ex-service persons in securing compensation, medical treatment, and hospital care, to inform and assist all

> The new bank building's exterior walls are of granite and limestone, and the structure is modern in every particular being the latest in fireproof

building.

The furniture and fixtures is of the tions where necessary, also to assist the entire lobby floor and lobby side partitions to the cages are of beautiful moral. The headquarters of this campaign posing appearance. A large Moser for the state of North Carolina is Charlotte. The Red Cross, American Legion. Disabled American Veteraus of the new bank building, with a large number of private lock boxes. Another feature is a ladies' rest room .

The building is lighted by the latest indirect electric fixtures. The

basement is used for the steam heating plant, and vacuum cleaner appara-

The outside appearance is that of a is a building that is a credit to the town and the people of this community rejoice with the bank's of-ficials in the completion of their new banking home.

The directorate of the County Na tional are Messrs. W. E. Grigg, R. S. Reinbardt, A. Q. Kale, Dr. L. A. Crowell and Dr. C. H. Hoover. The officers are: President, W E. Cashier, Harold Grigg.

## ENTERS NEW QUARTERS PRISONERS AT NEWLAND

GETS GLORIOUSLY DRUNK Newland, Aug. 25.-Last Saturday

citizens of Newland were surprised to learn that the prising is modern and up-to-date in every oners in the county jail were all particular with large besement with drunk. It developed that Mr. Hunniing plate glass show windows and ing captured two men, a mule and hard wood floors. Mr. Suttle had purbuggy and 5 gallons of whiskey and cutt, a deputy sheriff, had that morn case which conforms in style and fin-over and after placing the men in jailer for safe keeping. The jailer put days this week to move the large the liquor away some several feet stock of drugs ,etc., but Mr. Suttle from the cells, and at what he thought was a safe distance from the prisoners. Just at that time he received an ers. Just at that time he received an urgent call out of town returning in sent to Concord for any purpose other transfer of the control of t about one hour, and to his surprise he about one hour, and to his surprise he found all the prisoners, about 12 in The local authorities could have han number gloriously drunk and disor-diled the situation, possibly. This pa derly. They had succeeded in getting one gallon of the whiskey. In some manner they had made a lasso with a didn't, they said they could be also with a didn't, they said they could be also with a didn't, they said they couldn't halp broom handle and a string tied to the broom handle and a string tied to the end of the handle and in that way had The chief executive was made to be set the entire number.

### ALLEGED DYNAMITERS

WRECK A. B. & A. TRAIN

Cordele, Ga., Aug '26.—Rewards totalling \$1,000 were offered today settlement. We believe a Governor Coroner Russum, by the Crisp county commissioners should do that when asked and it is for appresension of the alleged dynamiters who wrecked an Atlanta, Bir-mingham & Atlantic railroad freight train at Mussle White , near early today. Similar rewards were offered for apprehension of persons who take part in any future train wrecking.

The wreck was the worst of a series since the road became volved in a strike on March 6 Ephraim Peckham, negro fireman, was the only one injured. The train was loaded with stock and perishable freight, enty head of cattle being killed. Bev-

MORGANTON WILL GET

NEW SIXTY-ROOM HOTEL

Morganton, Aug 26,-The tract has been let to the Goode struction company, of Charlotte, for several fires and other reverses with degree murder, and had served five over a year ago and its erection will wanted to work an opportunity to do quires less care in the last few years. The house and years of a seven year sentence.

## **EXPORTS CORPORATION** SAYS IT MADE GOOD

Claims to Have Handled 50,000 Bales Two Thirds of Which Was For Ex

Lincoln County farmers will be interested in the following because many farmers took stock to the exa bale of low grade cotton, tent of but the movement was not popular because farmers claim their cotton was not graded as high as it should have been :

During its brief existence American Products, Exports and Imports Corporation, of which former Governor Richard I. Manning, of South Carolina, is the executive head, has handled more than 50,000 bales of cotton, two-thirds of which was for exports, and has made a fair profit over expenses, according to a statement from the president of the cor-poration, in Columbia, Joseph Wilker general manager, is now in Europe ooking over the export field and conferring with the corporation's rep-resentatives there. Regardless of competition ,the corporation pays the market price for cotton and than \$1,800,000 has been paid to South Carolina farmers for cot ton since the inception o' the enter-prise. The corporation has at least 5,000 stockholders, the majority o which are residents of North South Carolina and some of then from Georgia. Relative to the financial condition of the enterprise,

statement follows: "A stock of cotton equal subscribed to the capital stock of the corporation and the liberty bond subscribed to the capital stock have been kept intact. The cash paid is on subscriptions to the capital stock amounting to \$133,529.23 has used as a working capital. We have established good lines of credit. We have paid out to the cotton grower in South Carolina more than \$1,800 000. We have paid off all organization expenses amounting to \$20,700, have paid all operating expenses and show a satisfactory profit to July 1. We have made good foreign connection and have our representatives abroad

### UNFAIR TO THE GOVERNOR. Statesville Landmark .

A few newspapers are disposed criticise the Governor for sending troops to Concord. They profess t believe that the troops were unnec essary; some of them broadly inti mate that the purpose was to hel the mill owners take an unfair ad vantage of labor; and it is contend ed that the Governor should hav troops, and acting as arbitrator en deavored to compose the difference between workers. Some of the crit ics are friendly. Others are so ev dently playing the demagogue, tak ing advantage of an opportunity t knock the Governor that the unfai ness is manifest to all unbaised of servers. In one case a downrigh misrepresentation of the facts noted in what seems a manifest pu pose to arouse the prejudices of or ganized labor

This paper holds no brief for Go but as it does believe i Morrison, fairness and tries to practice it. feels impelled to enter protes against what seems to be very unjus criticism. The critics may have ev idence not accessible to this pape lieve ,by these in whom he had con fidence, that unless a force was sen Concord to maintain law and or-

der bloodshed would likely resultand the tendency was that way. Gov. Bickett acted as a sort of ar bitrator in some labor troubles during his administration and secured agreeable to both sides. It does not appear in the Concord case that the Governor was asked to arbitrate. The mill owners emphatically stated that they had nothing to arbitrate; t was take it or leave it with them. atti-While their uncompromising tude is subject to criticism, that they were within their rights can't be denied. The Governor declined to project himself into the situation and use the prestige and power of his office to compel a settlement, to force either side to yield. If he feels that way he is clearly within his rights. The law does not make him an arbitrator but it does require him to see that the law is upheld and peace maintained to see that every citizen has the protection of the law in exhis rights and privileges. ercising That, the Governor maintains, he will do at all times, without prejudice.

Mocksville, Aug 24.—Sanfor and Rich, who have a large herd of Angus several fires and other reverses with a several fires and other reverses with mean the last few years. The house and centry heen fetting some inquiries from Mexico and South America for prices and information on their Angus cattle.

One of the inquiries last week was from Gen. Francisco Villa, of Mexico. Villa has quited down it seems and is now living a useful and peaceful life on his farm and ranch in Durango which consists of over a half million acres. Villa is stocking his ranch with good cattle and apparently doing all in his power to make his place a greedit to himself and the thousands of people who live on his place.

extinguisa the manus and other reverses with and other reverses with degree murder, and had served five degree murder, so, and the strike is broken, where does fault lie? If it be held that the set out in every Southern farmer's

BAXTER HILDERBRAND WRITES HE HAS MENDED HIS WAYS

has mended his ways, reads his Bible has mended his ways, reads his Bille and is endeavoring to lead a life that will stand him in well when he concludes a term in the state prison. In his letter he asked that what he says fare organization following her arrest in regard to liquor be published in the late last night near the city gas works where the city gas works where the city gas works.

ruin any man sooner or later. He said guson another companion of the it was responsible for his being in the same age and similarly attired had penitentiary. He maintained that his swung a freight for Greensboro, first testimony in regard to the killing, when he pleaded absence, was correct and that he perjured himself at the second trial when he submitted. Hildebrand declares that he had not possessed his full senses for weeks on account of whiskey and that since he had sobered up completely feels like a new man and has no desire to go back to the old life.

### DAUGHTER HEARD

AGAINST FATHER Minister is Bound Over to Grand

Jury, Charged With Killing Father Coyle.

Birmingham, Aug. 24 -The present Jefferson county grand jury, whose tenure of office expires September 19, may not complete an in-restigation of the case of Rev. Edwin R. Stephenson, who is charged with murder in connection with the cilling of Father James T. Coyle, pastor of St. Paul"s Catholic church and was bound over for action by the nquisitorial body at a preliminary rial today. Bond was not allowed. efore the grand jury, the solicitor's ceived license from the ffice announced, and the present court this afternoon, follow lay might not be able to conclude the seven applied among them there who

ess. She testified that her father ad threatened the life of Father loyle and that she had heard her arent frequently declare he "wishel he whole Catholic institution was in ell." The witness testified that she heard her mother express and vish that a bomb might be placed

nder St. Paul's church.' Mrs. Gussman said her father ha: junished and locked her in her room ecause of her affiliation with quest but that she had never talked and give Father Coyle except on one occaion before he performed the cereony which united her in marriage vith Piedro Gussman. Her marriage he stated, led directly to the killing the priest by her father. aid that no member of the Catholic aith had asked he r to join that hurch and that the separation from er family on religious questions was olely of her own opinion .

The young woman, who gave her ge as 19, spoke deliberately vithout sign of emotion. She related detail the story of parental objecion to her becoming a communicant f the Catholic faith. She said her arents carried her to Dallas, Texas and other places in an alleged effort o cause her to forsake her adopted hurch.

The witness described her court ship with Guessman which she said had dated over a period since she was 13. Her husband, she said, was a Catholic and her parents objected to er marriage to him. Father Coyle was killed on the ver-

anda of St. Paul's rectory on August 11, a few hours after the priest had officiated at the wedding of Miss Stephenson and Guessman. Rev. Mr Stephenson immediately surrenderd and was held for preliminary examination on a warrant sworn out by

#### THE CREPE MYRTLE. Progressive Farmer.

All over the South now, the blossoming crepe myrtles are adding to the beauty to the homes that are fortunate enough to have them. If you have no crepe myrtles on your grounds why not decide now to get some sprouts from a neighbor this fall, or else order a few from some nurseryman? As we have often said before, if any

other section of the United States had a virtual monopoly of a tree as beautiful as the crepe mrytle and as cussion of essential, eliminating much easily grown, that section would soon of the "hot air" and bombast which become famous as "The Land of Crepe so often characterizes such meetings. become famous as "The Land of Crepe so often characterizes such meetings."
Myrtle." Why then should not the Because of the great success of its South make use of its opportunities campaign for a state system of highnorth of us. It is one of God's special acted State Road Law which made available \$50,000,000 for the congifts of beauty to the Southland, and no other flowering shrub and some two million constitution and some two millions. in this respect? The crepe myrtle ways as typified by the recently en-will not flourish in the colder States acted State Road Law which made RELATIVE TO OUR CATTLE

RELATIVE TO OUR CATTLE

More attending church at Mt. Sinai holed in order that he may care for struction company, of Charlotte, for do at all times, without prejudice. It is immediate construction of a new houried to the scene but could not his mother who is 94 years of age. The immediate construction of a new extinguish the flames. The loss comes He was sentenced in 1914 in Madistry-room hotel for Morganton. The eternally right. If maintaining law blooms for so long a period, has such of highways which are to compose a variety of colors and tints, or restriction and some two multon a year for the maintenance of the 6.000 miles of highways which are to compose a variety of colors and tints, or restriction and some two multon a year for the maintenance of the 6.000 miles of highways which are to compose a variety of colors and tints, or restriction and some two multon a year for the maintenance of the 6.000 miles of highways which are to compose a variety of colors and tints, or restriction and some two multon a year for the maintenance of the 6.000 miles of highways which are to compose a variety of colors and tints, or restriction and some two multon a year for the maintenance of the 6.000 miles of highways which are to compose a variety of colors and tints, or restriction and some two multon a year for the maintenance of the 6.000 miles of the immediate construction of a new houriest construction and some two multon a year for the maintenance of the 6.000 miles of the immediate construction of a new houriest construction of a new

undertake to defend that position in the open.

Pageland S. C., Aug. 26.—The first bale of the new crop was sold on this market today by J. A. Argonic in the money possible out of the public, prices, and prophets are predicting The bale graded as good middling that cotton will fetch 15 cents.

Pageland S. C., Aug. 26.—The boosting individuals or in getting all the money possible out of the public. It is an organization of North Carolinians whose sole objects is to serve the state.

## **SHORT ITEMS**

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 25,-Reports of a gunbattle today between Logan county deputy sheriffs, said to Hickory, Aug. 25.—Writing from Durham, where he is working with a state convict force, Baxter Hildebrand Burke county mountaineer who pleaded guilty to participation in the murder of Glenn Lippard near here last December, informs a relative that he has wended his Bible. were unsuccessful,

that it will do some good. Hilde- where she was found with her hair brand is a member of a good Burke cropped short and attired in male county family .

In his letter Hildebrand declared of living at home and had decided to that liquor had ruined him and would run away ,declaring that Alice Fer-

> Charlotte, Aug. 25 .- Highland Park mills No. 1 and 3 in North Charlotte reopened at 12:45 today with a small force of operatives returning to work. A big crowd of strikers gathered near the mill but no attempt at violence were made and not the slightest disturbance was created in connection with the reopening of the plants. Posary C. W. Johnston president of the mills stated that only a dozen or sc operatives had returned to work in the two mills at that hour.

Washington ,Aug. 25.—Renewal of restlessness in the West Virginia coal fields, manifested in the march of a large band of armed men toward the Mingo district, resulted today in an appeal from Governor Morgan for the aid of 1,000 federal troops and in a decision by the senate investigating committee to resume its inquires into conditions in the coal fields Septem-ber 19, at Williamson.

Raleigh, 26. - Seventy-Aug. seven new lawyers ,the largest class examined on record, and perhaps Many witnesses are yet to be called the most searchingly questioned, represent court this afternoon, following ody, which began is inquiry yester- Monday inquisition. One hundred and xamination before a new jury is applied under the comity act as worn in. The closing hours of the prelimi- one did not appear in person and one ary trial were marked by the an-earance of daughter against father, then Mrs. Ruth Stephenson Guss-aan took the stand as a state's wit-ceded. Miss Marie Shank, only woact. One negro failed and one succeeded. Miss Marie Shank, only woman applicant ,"got through."

Taylorsville, Aug. 24.—Messrs Jno. M. and J. W. Mullen, of Lincolnton, have bought the Mountain Scout, and will take charge of the paper in September.

Hard work is the proper restorative for business, a speaker told the Cotton States Merchants' Association at Memphis. Loosening up on the part of investors also will help. hat several sisters at a convent had them want extravagent returns on iven her spiritual advice upon her working men News and Observer.

> Several clubs in the State are urgng boys to stay in school rather then hurry to enter business. It is good advice. Too many boys fail to realize what a good education is worth in earning a living,

> Friends of the Thomasville orphange, which is home for hundreds of hildren will rally to it after the fire that destroyed a dormitory Tuesday morning. The decision to rebuild a larger and better scale will be backed by the denominations that ooks after its unfortunate.—Hickory Record.

ARMED BANDITS SHOOT

AND KILL POSTMASTER Nogales, Ariz. Aug. 26.-Severa

armed bandits today shot and killed Frank J. Pearson, postmaster at Ruby Ariz., 25 miles west of here and then looted the store which was conducted in connection with the postoffice.

of the international line.

WILL DISCUSS HOME ROAD

PROBLEMS AT STATE MEETING Chapel Hill, Aug. 20 .- Owing to its central location, as well as the splen-

did record of Guilford County in roabuilding, it has been decided to hold the 21st annual convention of the North Carolina Good Roads Association in Greensboro, October 11 and 12 The sessions of the convention will be held in Guilford's new Courthouse, of which any county in the United States might well be proud. In recent years the Good Roads As-

sociation has gotten down to a di to North Carolinians. The entire pro reactors promise ready for occuths.

If only one crepe myrtle sprout were set out in every Southern farmer's gram will relate to the problems in their efforts to keep workers out of the mills, that means that an orThe board of of W. C. Ervin, means as it may decide are effective,

Wilson, N. O.

C. A. Spencer es That in reality is what some of IS SOLD AT PAGELAND
Pageland S. C., Aug. 26.—The first hale of the new crop was sold on this market today by J. A sold to a discussion of our home road problems and be as practical as possible. More definite announcements in regard to the program will be made later.

The Association is not interest today by J. A sold to a sold the program will be made later.