GASTONIA DAILY GAZETTE



The farmer brought to Concord with him cotton stalks and bolls that had musculan power and wind propelled sail-C. Reid. History-Mr. J. E. Rose. been literally torn to pieces by the ice.

French and Spanish-Miss Gladys Pennington.

Weather

Fair

Science-Mrs. S. B. Dolley. Principal-Mr. Ray Armstrong. Primary Supervisor-Miss Minnie Lee

Peedin Music Supervisor-II. Grey Steele, Supt. of Schools-W. P. Grier.

CENTRAL AND WILLOW SCHOOLS

Grade 1-Misses Lucia McLees, Bessle Brandt Brown Ethel Jeffords.

Pearl Gallant. Adv. 1-Miss Janice Morgan. 2-Misses Carrie Morris and Ela-

nor Carson. Adv.2-Mis Bruce Caughman. 3-Katie Smith, Principal and

Miss Mildred Counts. Adv. 3-Miss Louise Fripp. 4-Misses Marie Langston, Mary Jones and Blair Spencer. 5-Misses Bertie Craig, Aline Reid and Daisy Hunter.

6-Misses Rebecca Hicklin and Evelyn Carter. 7-Mrs. W. G. Gaston and Miss Mary B. Miller.

Prin .- Miss Margaret Tiddy.

CLARA SCHOOL

1-Miss Anne Churchill, Adv. 1-Mis Olive Metts.

A & B 2-Miss Corn Armstrong.

A & B 3-Miss Sarah Edwards. 4-Miss Ellie Garrison, Prin.

WEST SCHOOL

Grade 1-Misses Jessie McNeil, Birdie Brooks, Maurie Simpson, Annie Scurry and Leona Pope.

Into Effect Penalties Against Adv. 1-Misses Sallie Brooks and Annie Bridges. 2-Misses Christine Slona, Nellie R. Sloan, Annie Pearl Dobbins. Germany For Failure To Pay

Adv. 2-Miss Millie Kanipe. 3-Misses Ella B. Copeland, Narva O'Daniel and Bess Jackson.

Adv. 3-Miss Mary L. Love. 4-Misses Sue Harvey, Martha Wiggins and Lucile Mason. 5-Misses Eunice Riggins and Mary Doll. 6-Misses Ruth Gilchrist and Hal

lie Williams. 7-Miss Jessie Underwood.

Prin .- Mr. E. J. Abernathy. HIGHLAND SCHOOL

Primary-Sudie Norment, Mattie Peeler, Mamis Pharr, Vivian Shute, Elizabeth Humphrey and Beatrice Lomax, Grammar Grades-Dulicina Adams, Flora Carpenter and Beulah Brodie. Principal-J. A. Rollins.

EAST SCHOOL

Grade 1-Miss Katherine McLean and Kate Wilkes.

Adv. 1-Miss Mary Summerell,

B 2-Miss Lula Rankin. A & B 2-Miss Lucia Miler.

A & B 3-Miss Rebecca Dickinson. 4-Miss Mary LaFar. 5-Miss Evelyn Reade.

6-Miss Esther Robison. 7-Miss Jeanette White. Principal-Mr. G. L. Sawyer.

Church Destroyed By Fire.

AMERICUS, Ga., Aug. 5.-The First Methodist church here, one of the the dominant, after a quick perusal of largest in the state, was burned to the not made public. ground this morning causing a loss of more than \$100,000. The church was unknown.

vines had been practically These with stationary wings are called llets are being printed. These are to be wholly destroyed. A report from Kannapolis stated that window panes in a number of homes

He stated that his watermelon and can-

His watermelon vines were ruined, and

he added that in his neighborhood sev-

The hail storm also visited Rowan

eral melons were cut and ruined by the

Cotton Badly Damaged.

Cotton on the farms named above was badly damaged. Each farmer

whose farm was visited by the storm

ing cotton, and all of the farmers who

were in Concord today were exhibiting

The storm was one of the most severe

stalks and bolls torn by the icc.

reported greatest damage to the grow-

hail.

years.

the county visited.

'stiffs,'' and those with mobile wings the official programs of the day and will flappers. '' A Swiss designed stationary thick were broken by the hail, and at the Cabarrus mill, the report added, several

county, reports from Salisbury state, less flight held by Harth of Germany.

and caused much damage in the part of This record is 21 minutes. One hundred

French Government Orders

Penalties Concern German Properties Segues-

tered In France-No Military Action Is In-

volved—150 Germans To Be Expelled From

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cal workers union.

ground express the determination to

break the records for duration in motor-

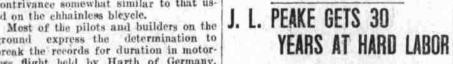
four minutes yesterday, covering about prominent men over the state. hundred panes were broken. Farmers Large crowds are expected to motor a mile and three quarters in a half circle in the section visited by the storm also with a loss in altitude of about 300 feet. to Burlington for the day from Winstou- state penitentiary. reported many broken panes. A "flapper" parasol machine covered Salem, High Point, Greensboro, Durham, The hail stones, one farmer in the Center Grove neighborhood said, were

lane, bi-plane and tri-plane types.

about 200 yards at an altitude averaging and Raleigh, as well as from other towns. about the size of a half-dollar, and between six and ten feet. It landed be- Seats are being prepared at the battle came down in such a flood that he cause the human motor gave out. The field for spectators numbering seven could not see 50 yards from his house, wings of this machine are worked by a thousand, contrivance somewhat similar to that us-

pageant.

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Forty thhousand pieces of literature

contain the actual speaking dialogue of

the pageant. Three thousand of these

iled out. Fifteen thousand book

ing planes with canvas wings, mobile and directly relative to the commemoration prison force during the night.

(By The Associated Press.)

thousand francs will be distributed a-WINSTON-SALEM, Aug. 5 .- J. L. Peake, convicted of murder in the second WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Bot M. begree last night for killing H. B. Ssh-Jewell, head of the striking railroad burn, local life insurance agent in the shopmen's union, arrived at teh White office of the latter on the night of De-House shortly before noon today for a cember 7, 1921, was this morning seaconference with President Harding. He tenced by Judge Brock, presiding over ston, president of the machinists union hard labor in the stat prison. The above that has visited this county in recent and James Noonan, head of the electriis the maximum sentence for the ver-

diet by the jury. No notice was given of appeal to the supreme court, it being decided by counsel for the defendent to accept the judgment of the court.

COTTON MARKET CLOSING BIDS ON THE

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Augg. 5 .-- Cotton futures closed barely stetdy; Spots, quiet 0 points down.

July 20.84; October 21.10; December 21.12; January 21.06; March 21.03; May 20.96; Spots 21.35.

Recepits 9 bales

NEW SUBTERRANEAN RIVER FOUND IN FRANCE

GENEVA, Aug. 5 .- A great subterranean river, with an outflow of 67,000 gallons a minute has been discovered in the Mont Blanc region. Known as Eaux-Belles, this river has thrown out many underground tributaries which have formed small lakes and wells of extremely pure and cold water in the southeast districts of France and insome of the southern cantons of Switzerland

The origin of the river is the anclent lower glaciers of Mont Blanc which it has been proved flow from

The waters of Eaux-Belles at a depth of 25 to 50 yards beneath the mountains have carved out wonderful and beautiful caverns, grottoes and couloirs full of stalactites and stalagmites.

but the circumstances justify every preenution." Warden Busbee said.

DURHAM, Aug. 5 .- Two platons of the local machine gun company made the Mr. M. L. Smith, of Clover, treasurer themselves permanently discharged. winged monoplane remained in the air will be mailed out, it is announced, to trip to Raleigh on automobile trucks, in response to the call of the adjutane general for military protection at the assistant secretary.

The management will install 20,160 pindles, 80 cards, and 16 combers and SOUTHERN PINES, Aug. 5.4-A. E. will make fine combed yarns.

Ketchen, of Miami, Fla., was shot and perhaps seriously wounded and his wife **BISHOP KILGO IS** attacked and criminally assaulted at their road camp midway betwen Southern Pines and Pinehurst after midnight last night. Three negroes, two of whom are said to have confessed, were later apprehended, and are now confined in the state penitentiary at Raleigh, where they were taken to avoid summary vengeance Suffered Acute Heart Attack on the part of infuriated whites of Thursday Night-Powerful Southern Pines, Pinehurst and Carthage.

Ketchen, his wife and a year-old baby, on their way from Florida to their old hhome in Connecticut, had camped with their car in a building by the state high-They were disturbed by three way. negroes, who demanded money. One of was accompanied by William H. John- Forsyth superior court to 🕥 years at them fired a shot, which hit Mr. Ketchen near the heart going through him. His wife jumped up and ran to a house not far away calling for help, but the householder is reported as saying he thought the man and his wife were quarreling, night, when he suffered a heart attack and he paid no attention to them.

ear 10 o'clock and was not considered She started back to the injured vietim, out of danger until some time yesterday. when two of the negroes caught her and outraged her. She escaped from them and made her way to her husband, and, minister. with her baby in one arm and the stricken man on the other, she made her way ing his strength following his return NEW YORK MARKET to W. A. Cook's home close by, where she from Memphis and the Methodist general brought the man to Dr. Milligan, at Southern Pines, and notified Officer R. B. ride accompanied by members of the Lindsey and Dr. Frank Brown, who tele- family. phoned to Raeford for the hounds, and

set out in pursuit.

They followed the trail to a swamp in the edge of Southern Pines, and then suspecting that the negroes had fled by a freight train that was passing, they

watch for three fleeing negroes, and the more, will leave this afternoon for an them severely. One of the victims was operator at Aberdeen picken up the mess extended trip to the Northwest and in a serious condition. age, one told Officer R. H. Beeh. He saw Alaska. The party will be away about a freight train pull in, and in a coal car six weeks, expecting to return to Gas- Jersey City, N. J., where a mysterious he found his men, who gave fictitious tonia on or about September 20. names, one claiming to be from Florida; Mr. Balthis, who is a member of the one from Wilmington and one from else- National Council, of the Brotherhood foods served them. of St. Andrew of the Episcopal church, where. They were takn before Mrs. Ketchen, who identified a wrist watch will attend the thirty-seventh annual convention of that organization which with her initials on it, a pocketbook and

Immense Crowd Gathers.

Meantime Sheriff D. Al Blue had arrived, and as an immense crowd was gathering, he, with Dave Knight took the negroes and set out ostensibly for Carthage to the jail. But the signs were JURY IN POWER CASE too plain, and the sheriff hit for Raleigh instead of Carthage, being followed by some of the crazed men who were gathering. A very short way would have resulted in a triple lynching for Aberdeen Southern Pines, Pinchurst and Carthage Probably never in the history of cotton mills against the Southern Scattle. reached a high tension when the news spread, of the neighborhood has a sentiment prevailed as dangerous as that of this mora-

ing. In the afternoon reports arrived that the sheriff had been interrupted, but (Continued on page 6.)

The Hampshire Company is headed by men said the action was prompted by New England mill men and Clover mill the executives' statements that the owners. Mr. Thomas McConnell, of New roads were able to cope with any emer-England, is President; Mr. E. Corit John- gency and by an ultimatum notifying son, of New England, Vice-president; and manager; Hugh McConnell, secre-

AGAIN CRITICALLY ILL

church, south, is again seriously ill at

Bishop Kilgo had been slowly recover-

TO THE NORTHWEST

Captain and Mrs. William L. Bal-

The party will take a steamer at

HAS NOT AGREED

Seattle and spend a day or two sight

his home in Charlotte.

GASTONIANS OFF

August 30 to September 3.

mistrial will be ordered.

seeing in Alaska.

state troops on hand to supplement the a floor space of 33 by 194 feet, three an organization said wrecking crews

"We do not contemplate any trouble, construction will be around \$285,000. though lives were endangered. Union

men to return to work or consider A bill introduced in the United States tary, and Mrs. J. R. Hart, of York S. C., senate by Senator Spencer, of Missouri,

stories and a basement. The cost of would not answer emergency calls even

would establish a new federal court of conciliation for settlement of disputes between employers and employer.

Local Cotton 22¹/₂ Cents

Three detachments of shop workers were sent by castern railroads to Chesapeake & Ohio, Norfolk & Western and Virginian Railroads, for use in handling shop work for trains in the coal mining districts. It was estimated that a total of 1,200 men would be sent from the 11 roads in the New York

district to the relief of coal carriers. Three locals of the brotherhood of railway trainmen called a joint meeting for Monday night in Houston, Texas, to consider conditions arising out of Heart Stimulants Adminis- the strike. A statement by the federal tered Thursday and Friday. that the railroad strike had not affectdepartment of agriculture yesterday said ed shipment of perishable food supplies. Shipments of 14 leading fruits and veg-CHARLOTTE, Aug. 5 .- Bishop John ctables were nearly 30,000 cars ahead

Kilgo, of the Methodist Episcopal of last season, the report added. Heads of three of the big four railroad brotherhoods sent a telegram to The condition of Bishop Kilgo was President Harding, asking for a conference at which they would state their egarded as very serious on Thursday views of the strike situation.

A statement issued last night by the Association of Railway Executives de-The family is still deeply apprehensive nied that impariment of locomotives and regarding the condition of the aged cars had reached such a stage that would justify any concern on the part of the public.

At Newark, Ohio, a negro claiming to be a federal deputy marshal shot and found an open door. Mr. Cook at once conference at Hot Springs, and had been killed a striking shopman and wounded out on the streets occasionally for a short another.

Six alleged strike sympathizers at Des Moines, In., kidnapped a youth em-ployed in the Rock Island shops, beat him and rbobed him of pay he had just received.

Twenty-five masked men kidnapped five Seaboard Air Line employes and a railroad guard at Manly, N. C., car-

An investigation was being made at sickness attacked shopmen. An analysis was being made of milk and other

The state of Nevada offered a reward. of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction will be held in Seattle, Washington, Union Pacific trainmaster. of men who kidnapped and tarred a

An effort to blow up a coal chute in the yards of the Southern Railway at Chattanooga, Tenn., was frustrated by, a deputy sheriff.

Injunctious restraining strikers from interfering with railroad property and workmen was issued to the Texas and New Orleans and Gulf, Colorado and (Special to The Gazette) SHELBY, Aug. 5.—By agreement of at Chattanooga, the Chicago and Northattorneys on both sides in the big trial western at Superior, Wis., and the Chi

Power Company, Judge Bynum is to call THE WEATHER the jury back at three o'clock and in case no agreement has been reached, 4 Fair tonight and Sunday,

other things.

the bottom as well as the top, the latter supplying indirectly the Rhone and the Rhine.

arrangements to enforce the threatened

in Alsace Loraine and the sequestration

PARIS, Aug. 5 .- (By The Associted Press)-Germany's reply to the latest French note demanding payment in full of the installments on the prewar debts pay. owing to French citizens was delivered

mier Poincare, after a quick perusal of uplementary note was being sent to Paris reaffirming the position taken by the document, gave an orded which hwas the German government in its original comunication regarding the payment of private debts. Germany did not propose

built 20 years ago, and recently a pipe organ was installed. Origin of the fire, Press)-Anticipating that the assurances but merely requested a reduction of the required of Germany of her intention amount to be paid.

Alsace-Lorraine. PARIS, Aug. 5.- (By The Associated | to pay the 2,000,000 pound sterling due Press)-The French government today August 15 toward liquidation of the ordered into effect the penalties against pre-war debts owing to French citizens Germany for failure to pay in full the would not be forthcoming at non today installments on the pre-war debts to Premier Poincare last night made final French citizens,

Na military action is involved.

The penalties concern German proper- penalties. The plans were completed tics sequestered in France. Certain pay- after a lengthy conference with M. Reiments that were being made to Germans bel, minister of liberated regions, who on account of war losses were suspended is also replacing Louis Barthou as minisin Alsace and Lorraine as are also the ter of pustice. indemnities under the arbitration agre-

It is understood that the first measure ments reached between France and Germents reached between France and Ger-many in August and Septemben, 1921. the expulsion of 150 Germans residing

of their property. Simiar measures will be taken the following week, fresh and

harder penalties beit enforced weekly until the German government decides to A Berlin dispatch last night said a