MILL BUILD HIGHWAY

Money For the Work; New "Hard of men alone did Law Firm Established

erington, July 29—Arrangements e been perfected by the board of 1 commissioners and the county ministoners and the county miners for borrowing the which the county will advance state for the building of the I Highway from Lexington to e Yadkin river, a distance of elevmiles. State engineers are now id It is expected that it will be let contract within the next few

e is also being made to the on of the apes to the city of Lexington Concrete has already been placed on the stretch on the south end of Main street to the city limits and work will begin shortly from North Main

have about seventy-five blocks of concrete-asphalt streets and will ake rank as one of the best paved or cities in North Carolina he Central Highway is expected to The Central Highway is expected to be built of concrete entirely thru the county before two years have passed and the Winston-Salem highway will probably come next, making Lexing-ion a delightful traffic center.

on a delightful traffic center.
Sink & Brinkley is the style of a
sew law firm that has just been
read here. The partners are H.
oyle Sink and W. Foll Brinkley.
Think has been practicing here
read years since his admission to
the bar. Prior to that time he was the par. Prior to that time as was all in the consular service in Japan and China for several years, coming baif way across the earth to voluntear in the world war, finally being commissioned in the chemical warfare divisioned in the chemical warfare divisions. mes on account of a defect in visn. He is a native of Davidson. Mr.
rinkley is a son of D. L. Brinkley.
cominent merchant of this city, and minent merchant of this city, and a educated at the University of rth Carolina. He was admitted to ctice four years ago. For the it year and a half he has been one the attorneys for the Georgia-Alaama Power Company, at Albany, and will continue to look after ets of that company and Foy mwell in North Carolina, in adto his regular practice as a ser of the new firm. A business change of interest this

ek is that wherein H. H. Koontz chased the interest of J. F. L. nts. The name of the firm. has been in business for years, will be H. H. Koonts.

grocer, from this time on. Mr. Tus-sey will continue to maintain a con-nection with the store.

Herbert Foster, an employe of the Lee Veneer Company, sustained the loss of the tips of four fingers on one hand this morning when his hand ame in contact with the knives of dipper" in the veneer plant here

ANNUAL STORY FROM SOUTH CAROLINA

The usual story comes from down The usual story comes from down at Cavolina way. Farmers up in ms on account of what they ught were small prices of tobacco the opening sales and indignation etings have been called to give mers an opportunity to give vent their views as to courses and remes. We remember that last seathers was great indignation extenses. We remember that last sea-nere was great indignation ex-used by farmers and others in-ed. As the season advanced a the quality improved and as al conditions became better, louds passed away and so far acce prices in South Carolina concerned, the average prices better than most farmers ex-L. The fact is that, South Cao-tobacco farmers are making tous mistake in their mode of eting tobacco. In the first place rketing tobacco. In the first place wn as sand lugs or lower prim-, and farmers should not try to this kind of stuff. We are ed to believe that tobacco which ils for not more than 2 cents per sund is worth more for fertilizer an it is for sale on the warehouse sors. Another thing is, that the both Carolina farmers make a se-ous mistake in the way they mar-st, their tobacce. Tobacce, should the tobacce. ous mistake in the way they mar-st their tobacco. Tobacco should assorted, graded and placed on the warehouse floors in a clean mar-etable condition. The sooner the farmers of that section realize the act the better it will be. The idea-of gathering up a lot of dirty under drable stuff, ungraded, and placing it on the markets early in the sea-son is foolish to say the least.

We advise patience on the part of the grower, and we certainly advise them to pay more attention to the handling of their grop.—Southern

COUNTY SCHOOLS TO

The county board of education in session Monday fixed time opening of the white six schools for October 3. The moths schools for October 3. The molored schools will open on October 10, one week later. The high influence of whiskey, was fined \$50 and the costs and required to give a bond to show good behavior.

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n to look after the cattle or ten days. Two com-

ON CALLED TO MUNITER CHURCH

HARDING HOPES NEW ERA PEACE WILL BE RESULT

(Continued From Page One.) instruments to accomplish a work

"Hand of men alone did not build what was founded here; it was but the visible sign, the human symbol of a purpose, which we may not understand, but for whose benef-icence all mean must give tribute of priase and voice undying gratitude. we may seek to frame We may seek to frame laws of human relationship, by which to ac-count for such results as here have been wrought; but at 'ast we will have to recognize that they are not

for us to explain.
"The English speaking race had hardly established itself in true char-acter as the foremost exponent of mother country, its soldiers were adventuring info distant parts carrying their ambitions with them.

"The community of free people of

with the completion this fall of the street building program in Lexington that has been under way for nearly two years, this little city will have about seventy-five blocks of long the little city will longer the application of the community of free people of our race, whether in Europe of America, in Africa or Australia, under the northern or the southern skies, was begun when Jamestown longer about seventy-five blocks of longer the longer than the community of free people of our race, whether in Europe of America, in Africa or Australia, under the northern or the southern skies, was begun when Jamestown longer the longer than th ished out, praise God, it has come triumphantly through its determin-ing ordeal. It comes from that test, nerved and heartened for further tasks; confident, assured, reliant. tasks; confident, assured, reliant.
None questions either its place or
its right of leadership; few doubt its
destiny to establish, under that
divine guidance which it has ever recognized, the splendid structure of human brotherhood in peace and

understanding.
"The perspectives of history are not safely to be judged save from the loftiest peaks of human experience. It is the dearly-bought privielege of our generation to stand on one of those heights of the long ages, to look back over the pathways by which we have come thus far, to see understanding. which we have come thus far, to see what have been the main d roads and what the by-If we will but let our minds paths. record that which our eyes tell us, we will note that the wide spread-ing landscape behind us is now vasily changed. It is not what it seemed when we were passing through it. We see that some of the routes which we supposed were the higher roads of progress, were the futile ways of wasted effort, others, which in the journey's heat and toil we counted only as its marches of anguish, we recognize as the short cuts that car-ried us quickly to loftier levels and afer positions

Look to Future With Confidence "We stand today before the un known, but we look to the future with confidence unshaken. There is no retracing; we must forever go on. We welcome the theories wrought out in new hope, but we cling to the assurance founded on experience. We cannot lift the veil to the future, but we can analyze and understand what has gone before. It is good to

keep our feet firmly on the earth, tho we gaze in high hope for hu-man brotherhood and high attain-"Just as the Pilgrims had a prac-tical mind for material things amid effective pursuit of their higher ideals, so must we with our inheri-

"We must guard against the su preme centralization of power home, and the super-state for world. More, we must combat the menace in the growing assumption that the state must support the people, for just government is merely the guaranty to the people of the right and opportunity of that people to support themselves. The one outstanding danger of today is the tendency to turn to Washington for the things which are the tasks or the duties of the forty-eight commonwealths which constitute the nation. central power of preservation and

defense, let us preserve it, so.
"Here was the early dedication to religious liberty and political freedom. It was a sublime gift to posterity. We cannot petter express our reverence today than by sweep-ing aside the errors, the failures, the disappointments, the betrayals of our day, and plant here for all America and all the world the stan-dards of highest justice and real hu-man brotherhood. This would add to the volume of rejoicing on earth and give each to the beavers of the and give echo to the beavens of the nobler aspiration of united mankind. It would dim no torch of liberty which was lighted here, but would set the world aglow with new hopes, new confidence and new exaltation."

SUPERIOR COURT OPENS

The second week of the present term of superior court convened Monday morning for the trial of

Forsyth by an act of the legislature.
Additions were ordered built to White Rock and Oak Summit school houses and the contracts for same were let.

Various routine matters were dispased of by the board.
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III. The body of Grady King, a world
war victim, who was killed in
parents, Mill street, Hanestown, at
an early hour this morning. He had
been in declining health for about
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CHIRCH
The body of Grady King, a world
war victim, who was killed in
prance, was buried at Flower Gab,
Va, Sunday. His comrades—Henry
McCraw, Manuel Easter, Wiley Vernon, Charles Blackburn, Rush Jones
and Hewitt Berrier—acted as pallbearers. A large crowd of triends
and neighbors witnessed the impressive ceremony.

C. H. Youngblood, of Smithfield,
near Chfuide Lake Sunday. One
was a Hudson car, belonging to C.
Wolfe Drug Company's store on
Main street. He will be in charge
of the prescription dipartment.

COMMISSIONERS ORDER INSANE TO HOSPITALS

Are Now Confined At County Home; Supt. Rodwell Makes His Monthly Report

At the monthly meeting of the county commissioners held at the courthouse Monday an appropriation of twenty-five dollars was made to each community fair to be held in the county this fall.

Applications for temporary aid was received from several citizens of the county and in instances where approved by the superintendent of welfare the application was allowed. liberal institutions when it began to distribute itself among the wilder-nesses of the earth. Even before some in the county home, who should liberty had been secured from the more properly be cared for at the state asylums, and the county commissioners ordered them carried at once to the state institutions where proper care and treatment can be Superintendent of Welfare J. L.

Rodwell filed a report on county welfare with the board this afternoon. The report shows that sixteen delinquent children appeared before the juvenile court during the month the juvenile court during the month of June. Eight were dismissed with warning, four placed on probation, one punished by parents, two sent to the Children's Home and one sent to Nelson's school for colored children in Clemmons township. One girl was sent to the Salvation Army Rescue Home at Greenville, S. C. Fourteen other children were at-tended by the welfare department during the month and two dependent children looked after. Forty-eight unofficial complaints were investi-gated; eight investigations on ac-count of poor fund were made, and eleven white and three colored families outside the county home were help. Five new applications from help. Five new applications from families for aid were received during the month, and six applications for admission to the county home were received. Three of the latter were admitted, and admission was refused to three. The superintend-ent recommended temporary aid for four families at the meeting of the board this morning.

NEW BOND ELECTION FOR KERNERSVILLE ORDERED

Will Be Held Sept. 5 And Issue Will Be \$25,000 For School Improvement

A special election for the Kerners ville school district will be held on Tuesday, September 5, at the town hail, for the purpose of deciding whethen there shall or shall not be a bond issue of \$85,000 for school improvement purposes. J. R. Joyee has been appointed registrar and J. A. Linville and Claude Ragiand judges. The polls will be open on the day of election from sunrise to sunset. school district will be held or

There will be an entirely new reg-istration for this election of all per-sons qualified to vote. The registra-tion books will be kept open at the town hall from August 2 to August

27, inclusive.

The ballots to be voted will read
"For Bond Issue," and "Against
Bond Issue." This election was ordered today by

the county commissioners in regular

An election for this same purpose was held several weeks ago and was carried by a splendid majority, but because of certain technicalities it was declared vold, as the bond buy-

ers would not accept the issue under the circumstances.

The proceeds of the sale of the bonds, provided the election is car-ried, will be used in remodelling and enlarging the present school build-ing in Kernersville so as to provide additional room for earrying on the

Relate Many Incidents of the Civil War; Close of Great Revival Meeting

We confidence and new exaltation."

Mount Airy, Aug. 1.—Right or The program is not yet in final form but preliminary arrangements are made and the secretary is now harvefler, on the Sabbath at Arms.

rower, and we certainly advise to pay more attention to the pay more attention to the ling of their grop.—Southern too Journal.

INTY SCHOOLS TO

OPEN ON OCTOBER 3D

e county board of education in hity session Monday fixed time hity session Monday fixed time hity session Monday fixed time hit schools for October 3. The session many morning for the trial of pust closed at Mount Carmel Baptist remainder. The week:

S. B. Sprinkle, C. H. Kreeger, R. B. Kerner, G. H. Robertson, R. C. Conrad, H. B. Taylor, J. F. Brower, W. T. Kiger, R. A. Phipps, F. A. Stags, J. H. Plaff, J. W. Foard, C. R. Line-back, J. T. Parrish, B. S. Reynolds, J. C. Clayton, Russell Sides, J. H. Doub, H. A. Speas, G. W. Blum, B. W. Rempson, W. P. Everhart and A. A. Helsabeck.

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fine ability. No less than 55 names
were added to the membership of
the church. The baptism took place
Sunday at the bridge on the Fancy
Gap, Va., road. The entire community has been greatly benefited by
this great revival.

The old Confederate veterans held
their annual meeting at the city hall

this great revival.

The old Confederate veterans held their annual meeting at the city hall their annual meeting at the city hall saturday. It was one of the most interesting sights witnessed here in a long time. The line is growing extremely thin and the old soldiers are growing more bent with the weight of years and cares. It was interesting to hear one and all of them relate one incident after another about their experiences during the Civil War and tell how many battles they were in and the many close calls they had from time to time. Deay old fathers it was very impressive to look into their specific faces and note the sad look in some of them when they met and grasped each others hand.

The Surry-Yadkin Masonie picnie will he held at Elkin on August 4. All Masons in the county and adjoining counties and their friends and neighbors are invited and uxpected to be present on this occasion, The object is a landable one and exercised to be present on this occasion. The Surry-Yadkin Masonie picnie will he held at Elkin on August 4. All Masons in the county and adjoining counties and their friends and neighbors are invited and uxpected to be present on this occasion. The object is a landable one and exercised to be present of the biggest problem now confronting the farmer, that of marketing his products co-operatively profitably. Farmers who are alive to the situation cannot afterd not to be present. Addresses will also be made on the subject of economic production and rural social conditions. Interesting demonstrations in poultry work, orchard management, live stock judging and farm many climery. Visits to the Experimental demonstrations in home economics will be furnished free at State college, but visitors will be furnished free at State college, but visitors will be furnished free at State college, but visitors will be furnished free at State college, but visitors will be furnished free at State college, but visitors will be furnished free at State college, but visitors will be furnished free at State colle

and Half Last Year

Washington, July 29.—Exports to Europe fell off nearly \$1,500,000,000 while those to South America increased more than \$30,000,000 during the fiscal year ending June 30 last, as compared with the previous year, commerce department figures to-lay disclosed. In June there was a sharp decline in both direction compared to the same month a

The year's exports to Europe acre \$3,508,009,000, as against \$4,863,009,000 in 1920, huports acre \$937,000,000, against \$1,-179,000,000. 179,000,000.

June exports to Europe totaled 1177,000,000 against \$296,000,000 last year, while imports were 534,000,000.

compared with \$118,000,000.

Auxiliary of Yadkin Baptist Association; Encouraging Reports Submitted

Enon, Aug. 1.—The ninth an-nual session of the Woman's Mis-sionary Union, auxiliary to the Yadcin Association, met with the Enon Baptist church Saturday, July 30, at 10 a. m. The meeting was called

Baptist church Saturday, July 20, 10 a. m. The meeting was called to order by the superintendent, Miss Delia, Woodhouse, of Boonville, Miss Beulah E. Martin, of East Bend, conducted the devotional exercises. The union was welcomed by Miss Ruth Pilcher, of Enon.

The reports from the various societies represented showed splendid progress during the past year.

Miss Ha Mae Kiger, of Enon, read an interesting paper on the "Importance of Extending Our Junior Work." Mrs. B. K. Mason, of Greensboro, and Mrs. Cora Martin, of East Bend, spoke on "Efficiency in Our Societies." Mrs. S. J. Honeycutt, of East Bend, discussed the "Duties and Responsibilities of the American Mother."

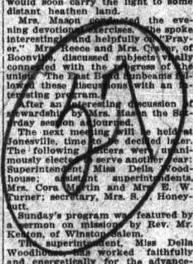
A tempting luncheon and a de-

A tempting luncheon and a de-lightful social hour followed the

morning session.

The afternoon session was opened with the hymn, "There's a Call Comes Ringing O'er the Restless Wave."

This song was sung with much feeling because the union realized that one of their members, Miss Beulah E. Martin, had answered the call and would soon carry the light to some distant heathen land.



and energetically for the advance-ment of the W. M. U. in the Yadkin Association. Her efforts have been Association. Her efforcement with success,

FARMERS AND FARM WOMEN CONVENTION

The North Carolina Farmers' and Farm Women's convention will be held at State College, Raleigh, be-ginning on Tuesday morning, Au-gust 20, and continuing thru Thurs-

re made and the secretary is now in correspondence with some of the leading speakers in North Carolina and the United States. Among the speakers who have been invited to address the convention are Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture; Dr. E. V. McCollum, Johns Hopkins University; Hon H. C. Stewart, of Virginia; J. E. Howard, president patients of Treaton a greacher of national farm bureau; Dr. Clarence

Value U. S. Exports | WUMEN BATTLE LAGIE to Europe off Billion TRYING CARRY OFF GIRL

Bird Swooped Down on Child While Mother Was Picking Blackberries in Field

Homestead. Pa., July 25.—An eagle so large that, while flying high, it was mistaken for an aeroplane, gave desperate battle to Mrs. George Williams, of this city, and Mrs. Henry R. Ruffing, of Greensburg, when the two women attacked the big hird after it had seized Mrs. Williams' two and a half-year-old Williams' two and a half-year-old daughter, Dorothy, and was about to thy away with the child in its talons. The scene of the combat was about 17 miles from Greensburg in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Williams with their daughter were visiting the Ruffings. The two families, on a barry-pick-ing jaunt, drove far into the hills. While the women were gathering berries the two men strolled some idistance away in another direction. With little Dorothy the two women had reached the middle of the big field where the berries were plentiful, when Mrs. Ruffing, locking up, cried: "Is that an aeroplane or a process of the scene of the series were plentiful, when Mrs. Ruffing, locking up, cried: "Is that an aeroplane or a process of the scene of the series were plentiful, when Mrs. Ruffing, locking up, cried: "Is that an aeroplane or a process of the scene of the series were plentiful, when Mrs. Ruffing, locking up.

cried: "Is that an aeroplane or a big bird? It looks like an aero-While the woman was speaking

While the woman was speaking the eagle was darting down with amazing speed, and before the two women had recovered from their surprise had swooped down on the child. Mrs. Williams with her berry bucket attacked the bird, which had fastened its talons in the child's sides and was making ready for its fastened its talons in the child's sides and was making ready for its flight. Striking it again and again she forced it to loosen its grip and defend itself. Mrs. Ruffing, who had armed herself with a club, went to the aid of Mrs. Williams and the look of the armed herself with a club, went to the aid of Mrs. Williams and the two, after several minutes of des-perate battle, forced the eagle to

ascend a few feet in the air.

The women sathered up the child and dashed for a thicket, but before they could reach this haven the cagle again was on them. Screams from the women by this time had brought their husbands on a run, and with clubs they soon forced the bird to seek safety in fight. Barring deep scratches on the side. scratches on the sides of her body, the child was not injured. Mrs. Ruming was badly cut on the head and shoulders by the eagle's talons. The women declared that the wing spread of the bird was at least 15 feet.

RAPID PROGRESS ON ROAD CONSTRUCTION

One day this week on the road between Reidsville and Ruffin, five out of every six cars bore the Vir-ginia license numbers; between Ruffin and Danville the ratio was even greater, and between Reidsville and Greensboro a good majority of cars met were from the Old Do-minion.

Tre reason for this exodus into North Carolina, says the Review, is the fact that this road, just completed, is about the only decent thorofare running out from Danville and the Virginians are making up for lost time in time they have missed on good roads. The com-pletion of the road between Stokesland and Danville gives a splendic thorofare from Danville to High Point, a distance of 65 miles, about 20 miles of which is hard-surfaced and the rest sand-clay.

Two federal ald projects have also recently been completed in this county—from Reidsville to the

Miss Speas Returns—Miss Rachel Speas has returned from the State College for Women, Greensboro, where she has been attending the summer conference for county home conomics agents. 1

Noted Evangelist Heard By Thousands At North Wilkesboro; Mr. Barrett Speaks

North Wilkesboro, Aug. 1-Speakstory of his conversion which took place on the 22nd day of October, 14 years ago. It was the most pathetic story ever told here. The mammoth tent was filled, people were occupying the seats outside the tent, and many were siting on the steps which lead from the street to the entrance of the tent. Never has such a crowd seen at a religious meeting been here.

After a short talk by Mr. Jim Bar on his way home after attending the meeting of the North Carolina Press Association in Morehead City, Mr. Barvett telling of the wonderful results of the meeting Mr. McLendon started his powerful sermon.

The story of his conversion was one of pathes. After living a life which made his home a hell, blighted

which made his forme a hell, blighted his father's hope, broke his mother's heart, and made everything worth while in his own life prostitute, Mr. McLendon was saved in a tent meeting in Bennettsville, S. C., fourteen years ago. He had lead a black life. He had gambled, tended bar, and he had practiced many other sins. His conversion did not transpire in a It was a matter of a number day. of days before he knew he had been

of days before he knew he had been saved and regenerated.

The preacher told how he felt the call of God to preach when 14 years old, and how he had been sinful to kill the conscience which called him to the ministry. He told of the every presence of God and of the voice which continually told him that he was called to preach. was called to preach.

The first step toward his conver-on occurred on the opening pight of the meeting in his home town. Out of curiosity he attended the service of curiosity he attended the service, and was occupying a seat in the rear. After finishing his sermon the preacher conducting the meeting made his way down the aisle straight to where he was sitting, bloated, blear-eyed, and a drunken wretch, and said: "Young man, your looks, and the appearance you have, shows and the appearance you have, shows that the devil is doing dirt with you in this country." From that time on "Cyclone Mack" said he became troubled, and the saving grace began

entering his heart.
"I am a new man now, I have been regenerated, I have forgotten the black life I lived prior to my con-version," were the great preacher's emphatic words.

altar call was given When the many responded. Interest is growing in the meeting. The vocabularly of man cannot de-scribe that which is taking place in his city.

GOV. SMALL WILL BE ARRESTED THIS WEEK

Chicago, Aug. 1.—State's Attorney Mortimer, who conducted the Saga-mon county investigation of Gov-ernor Len Small's transactions while Two federal sid projects have also recently been completed in this county—from Reidsville to the Guilford county line, and from Reidsville to the Caswell county line near Ruffin. Both of these completed projects are parts of the Greensboro-Danville highway. Surveys will probably be started within the next 30 days. There is also a definite desire for a road from Reidsville to Leaksville-Spray. It will be a branch of the Reidsville-Wentworth hard surface road. It is probable that this branch road will be authorized. At present this branch isn't included in the state's highway system.

Mont county investigation of Governor Small's transactions while state treasurer, which resulted in his indictment for embezzlement of state treasurer, which resulted in his indictment for embezzlement of state treasurer, which resulted in his indictment for embezzlement of state treasurer, which resulted in his indictment for embezzlement of state treasurer, which resulted in his indictment for embezzlement of state treasurer, which resulted in his indictment for embezzlement of state treasurer, which resulted in his indictment for embezzlement of state treasurer, which resulted in his indictment for embezzlement of state treasurer, which resulted in his indictment for embezzlement of state treasurer, which resulted in his indictment for embezzlement of state treasurer, which resulted in his indictment for embezzlement of state treasurer, which resulted in his indictment for embezzlement of state treasurer, which resulted in his indictment for embezzlement of state treasurer, which resulted in his indictment for embezzlement of state treasurer, which resulted in his indictment for embezzlement of state treasurer, which resulted in his indictment for embezzlement of state treasurer, which calculated in his indictment for embezzlement of state funds, announced here today that the legal machinery of the capital indictment for embezzlement of state treasurer, which resulted in his indictment for embezzlement of state treasurer, which r

With Ant Implement men C. D. Essic has position with the police and accepted a position Auto Implement Compa Implement Co.—Patrel-Essic has resigned his h the police department of a position with the ment Company.



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YCLONE MACK TELLS DEMAND FOR TANLAL STORY OF CONVERSION DEMAND FOR TANLAL BREAKS ALL REC

ing to thousands of people here Friday night "Cyclone Mack" told the Amazing Success Achieved by Celebr cine Not Only Phenomenal, But I dented-Over 20,000,000 Bottles & Years-Foreign Countries Clamor

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America. Fame Is I The instant and cess which Tanla-first introduced on when it was well, yet who suffered been extended tion, headaches, shorter to practically ever large city, small dizzy spells, sour, cut town, village and hamlet in North America. Its fan has become international in its scope and England. Apan, Mexico, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Porto Rico and many Europay, and the first seem of terribity dejected in the countries are clamoring for it. eas countries are clamoring for it.

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