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## J. W. WIGGINS WOOL DAY FOR EDGECOMBE CO.

According to an advertisement that has appeared more than once in The Southerner, Tuesday showed up well as Wool Day for the county.

The Farmers Warehouse has been secured for the assembling of the wool of the farmers, and on yesterday more than 2,500 pounds of wool boro. were brought to this warehouse and made ready for the corps of buyers who will soon be here for the purpose of purchasing.

This wool came not only from Edgecombe, but from Nash and Wilson counties as well.

Mr. Zeno Moore informed The Southerner yesterday that he expected more wool to be brought in between now and the day of the public sale on the floors of the warehouse.

Insomuch as Mr. Moore is out of town this week Mr. M. G. Mann requests The Southerner to state to the farmers that whoever has wool they wish to place on the market can see him at the First National and he will give all matters pertaining to the sale of the wool his personal attention.

This new project for Edgecombe County is going well, as it provides a home market for the sale of the wool raised by the home farmers. The day of the sale will be announced in a few days, but all wool S. J. Froctor----brought in now will be taken care of and kept in a secure place until Mrs. B. J. Bryan..... the day of the sale.

#### Arrived Here Today.

Dr. H. L. Kell, now of Durham, arrived here today and is the guest of Mr. Lyn Bond.

### 14,000 NEGRO FARMERS

RAISED 90,000 ACRES CORN

Washington, June 28 .- More than 14,000 negro farmers in North Carolina, Texas, and Virginia who raised 90,000 acres of corn last year under the advice of county agents, employ-

ed cooperatively by the Department than 1,3,00 students, the largest en-

# **RECEIVES MORE** COLLECTIONS CENTENARY IN OHIO

In the American Miles

### From the very first Mr. Wiggins

MARION, Ohio, June 28 .- Presihas never let upon his collections for the Primitive Baptist Church in Tar- commander of the American Legion, to go anywhere. Twelve strike-outs this week. and other nationally and interna- against the Pamlicoes is a record

convention.

known artists will appear.

Tuesday morning there will be a

437.14. Of this amount Mr. Wig- here early in July to attend the cele- ten hits off Hyman is sufficient for are expected. gins has collected \$767.04, and there bration of the centennial of Marion's any team to feel a bit cock about, remains to be collected according to birth. July 2, 3, 4 and 5 have been too. McQuinn is plenty good catcher Tarboro team is playing some good his figures that appear in this article fixed as the dates for the observance, and a mean hitter. Leaving out lo- ball, and our people are urged to

\$660.10. Mr. Wiggins says he will not stop speechm-aking has been arranged. we have seen this year. on this work until he has seen paid

Sunday morning, July 2, will be the last cent. He says that if this present prin- cises in the churches and in the aftercipal remains as it is, the interest noon there will be a union church

way to get relief for the congregation is to pay off the whole amount. The following statement was hand-

ed to The Southerner this morning by Mr. Wiggins: Amount previously received \$713.04

J. P. McDowell 1.00 Mrs. Alice H. Cobb ..... 5.00B. S. Edmonson 5.00 Mrs. M. F. Barnes 2.00 Rush Stancill 2.00 W. T. Abrams 5.00

MORE THAN 1.300

STUDENTS U. N. C.

SUMMER SCHOOL

CHAPEL HILL, June 28 .- More

program for the children, including H. C. Bridgers-----10.00 a children's horse show. In the afternoon the local American Legion post J. J. Pittman 10.00 1.00 will stage an Independence day cele 1.00 bration and in the evening there will L. R. Casway 5.00 be a program of fireworks. Wednesday is planned as the big Hugh B. Bryan 5.00

1.00 day of the celebration, to begin with G. W. Clark a mammoth parade in which all Cash ..... 1.001 periods of the city's growth will be

767.04 shown. The part of the American, Legion in the program will be taken by representatives from most of the

550 posts in the state. In the afternoon it is planned to have a speak- Bokesi, aged two and a half years ing program in the downtown section and fifteen months respectively, are and at the fairground the legion will making a 10,000 mile journey to have a barbecue. On that day the California from their home at Monlegion is to have a state convention. dombie, a Congo village within a The final event of the program will day's distance from an insurgent

be a pageant at the fairground Wed- tribe of cannibals. According to the



Tarboro had a good looking bat-Mr. George Fountain requests The tery Saturday. While Hyman is not Southerner to announce that the New the fund with which to pay off the dent Harding, General John J. Per- the finished pitcher that Graham is, Bern team plays on the Tarboro diastreet paving assessment in front of shing, Hanford MacNider, national he showed stuff that is good enough mond on Thursday and Friday of

enjoy some first-class sport.

The original assessment was \$1,- tionally known figures are expected for anybody to get chesty over. And strengthened, and two good games crazy and a pauper. Notwithstanding a few defeats the

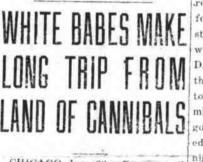
but to date no definite program of cal men, he is by far the best catcher

#### given over entirely to religious exer- MAY BE AT WORK AGAIN RETURNS FROM C. BY MIDDLE OF JULY

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 28 .- A will be more than the present con- service in the Chautauqua Pavilion, feeling of optimism seems to be gen-Willie Harrell has returned home

dent and John J. Lewis, which re- vention, which was held in the Sec- few months. Monday afternoon there will be a sulted in a sudden adjournment and ond Presbyterian Church. Mr. Harmusical program and in the evening the raised general scale of the com- rell reports that 1,100 persons regis- formation was brought here that the the chief musical event of the centennial celebration will be staged. At that time former Marion musicians who have become nationallystrike.

These recent developments have Christian workers addressed the conwork by the middle of July. E.; Rev. E. B. Quick, Atlanta, Ga.,



CHICAGO, June 28.-Basanga and

needay evening. The pageant has children's missionary father, Dr. Ernbeen written by Miss Eleanor M. est B. Pearson, these cannibuls eat Freeland, formerly of Marion, but the Belgian soldiers they capture

His Body Putrefide Week or More-Lived By Himself and Knew Nobody.

Several months ago Sheriff Leggett found an old colored man near The local team has been greatly Shiloh who was reported to be half

The sheriff went at once to see about this old man and much to his surprise he found a very different man from what he was told. This come out to these two games and old man whose name was Aaron

E. CONVENTION

which to take care of himself. So with Mr. Wagner and regarded him gregation can pay, and the only real where nearly two years ago Presi- eral in the hard coal regions. This from Charlotte, N. C., where he has Mr. Leggett left the old man, and as an honest, sincere man, dent Harding was officially notified is the result of the hopeful news of been attending a three day session nothing in particular has been heard Early one morning Mr. Wagner of his nomination by the Republican the conference between the Presi- of the State Christian Endeavor con- from him or about him for the last came into the Farmers Bank and

However, yesterday morning inmittee and the abandonment of plans tered for the convention which ex- old man had been found dead and cashed this check and after his transfor converting suspension of coal ceeded any other C. E. convention the authorities finally got in touch action Mr. Pennington heard no more mining operations into a general that has been held in the South this with some of the people of the old from the check or Mr. Wagner until year. Some of the South's earnest colored man,

ed the rank and file of the miners vention. Among them were: Chas. a letter from Attorney Olive, of bank stating no funds to the credit to believe that they will be back at F. Evans, all South secretary for C. Apex, about Brown, and from Apex of Mr. Wagner.

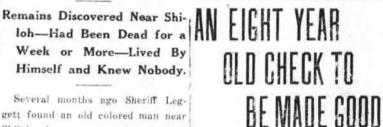
> regional director young people's work man be cared for until some of his found out that Mr. Wagner had left for the Christian Church, and a people could reach Tarboro. staunch endeavorer and a speaker Upon information that reached in the Unlied States army, so this with a message; Rev. W. A. Harper, Mr. Allsbrook, superintendent of the check was put down to the loss ac-D. D., principal of Elon College. On County Home, he at once sent some count.

> the second day the delegates went of his help to see about the old man. Yesterday moraing Mr. Penningo Steele Church, which is about 8 Brown. Mr. Allsbrook stated to The ton received a letter from Mr. Wag-Southerner this morning what he ner who inquired from him about miles from Charlotte. There they got supper, and after supper returncould learn from those whom he had this check, and the following comd to the convention church for the night session. At this session much for a week or more. His body was business was brought up. Finances rotten and hsi entrails were all out. permission of Mr. Howard and Mr. were raised without any trouble to The flesh had so decomposed that it Pennington.

At the last session the committee a coffin. The body had swollen to an made reports, then the installation enormous size and a coffin could not

of officers. The officers for the com- be found large enough to hold the that upon my leaving Rocky Mount, ing year are: President, Paul Rawl- remains.

ing, Greensboro; vice-president, J. A. When Mr. Legget first discovered given by me to your bank on the Applewaite, Greenville; secretary, Brown he was living in an old aban- Bank of Rocky Mount was marked Miss Eunice Long, Greenshoro, and doned shack near Shiloh and here no funds, I was very ill at the time,



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**AaRon Brown Dead** 

Mr. Rawls Howard, cashier of the Farmers Bank, brought a letter to The Southerner office this morning that is out of the ordinary.

Eight years ago when Mr. George Brown talked very intelligently to Pennington built his present resi-Mr. Leggett and proved to the sheriff dence he employed a man from that it was not necessary for him to Rocky Mount by the name of Mr. go to the Home for the Aged and In. | Harry R. Wagner to draw his plans. firm, as he had sufficient funds with Mr. Pennington had much dealing

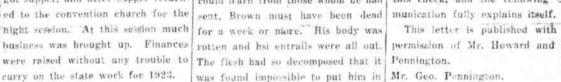
asked to have a check on the Rocky Mount Bank cashed. The check was for eight dollars. Mr. Pennington a few days afterward this same check Sometime ago Mr. Legget received was returned from the Rocky Mount

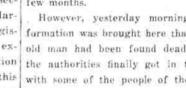
came the instructions that the old Upon inquiring Mr. Pennington Rocky Mount and at that time was

This letter is published with the

Tarboro, N. C.

Dear Sir: I have been informed N. C., several years ago, that a check





of Agriculture and state tural colleges, obtained average yields of 35 bushels an acre. The average for all farms in these states ranged from 17 to 25 bushels an acre, the department says.

In Virginia, nearly 5,000 of the negro demonstrators planted pure seed and about 3,000 selected seed for their 1922 crop. All these demonstration plats of corn were harvested except 87 acres, which were "hogged down." It is estimated that 70 per cent of the negro farmers in Virginia are following methods of growing corn taught by extension workers.

#### Look Out for Run Mad Dogs.

A few days ago the fine setter. owned by Mr. E. V. Zoeller died, While this dog was sick he bit the janitor of the drug firm of Zoeller and Company.

To be on the safe side Mr. Zoeller had the dog's head cut off and sent to Raleigh to have an examination made by the State Department.

This dog was not at all vicious while sick, but seemed to be inclined to be nervous and somewhat irritable. The information came back today mittee, headed by Dean Bradehaw, ning after Tarboro had scored one that the dog had the rabis and the the treatment at once.

#### THE SOUTHERNER WANTS IT.

If you know anything that is worth knowing; if you have seen anything that is worth seeing; if you have heard anything that is worth hearing-

THE SOUTHERNER WANTS IT.

ly by men.

J.Y

rollment in history, have registered for the 35th session of the University Marion's history. of North Carolina Summer School.

Monday was the last day of registration, and classes have now begun regularly in all departments, with the

session promising to be the most interesting and most successful that the university has conducted.

At formal opening exercises Prof. M. C. S. Noble, speaking ni the absence of Dr. Chase, welcomed the summer school students in behalf of the university, declaring that teachers are following the greatest pro-

fession in the world; and were the finest people on earth. In his usual are being used. humorous vein he asserted that the

Chapel Hill community was more than glad to have the new students here. The heads of the various deder O'Connor are retreating. partments outlined the regulations Later news reported that it was

to be observed and the work to be covered during the session. The annual opening reception in Bynum gymnasium attended by prac-

tically the entire student body. A local orchestra played for the dance

which has been termed the best opening dance that summer school stuhad arranged an interesting program. run, and was close on another to tie

formality the students became ac- with Washington winner of the fifth quainted with each other.

home run with one on, was the fea-The "Flapper" is a prominent type among the summer school enrollment ture, by Kruger, new Tarboro second this session. A large number of the baseman. Score by innings: new students are young college girls Tarboro \_\_\_\_0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2 7 1 working for credit for graduation, Washington 0 2 2 0 0 0 -4 9 1

and not a few are the bob haired well known flapper type, a condition Moorefield. which gives a new aspect to the

former sobriety of the university campus, just recently occupied whol- Kinston-Greenville game was not Indianapolis, InId. They serve unstarted on account of rain.

now of Pittsburgh. It will depict both to express their contempt for

FIERCE BATTLE RAGING

NEAR DUBLIN they started on the three-months'

Dublin, June 28 .- A fierce battle has been raging since dawn today between Irish Republican army and regulars, under Rory O'Connor, for the possession of the Fourt Courts recently seized by the latter.

The cosmolties in this battle are believed to be large. Armoured cars, trench mortars and machine guns

> A Dublin dispatch to the Evening Standard says after some hours of were given them by the natives, who fighting many insurgent troops un-

son in Fowler Hall has capitulted to of Mary and mother of Mary.) the provisional government forces,

WASHINGTON AGAIN WINNER. as a mark of respect, but that some

Washington, N. C., June 28 .-dents have enjoyed. The social com- Pluvius intervened in the eighth in- style in street wear at Mondobie, she

janitor, Latham Bullock, will take nad arranged an interesting program. Ice cream was served, and with little the score and the game was called the Congo recently was punished, acstraight from the Tars, 4 to 2. A stung her terribly.

der the Disciples of Christ.

them and to show that it can be done. Basanga and Bokesi, whose Christian names are Mary and Paul, were born anywhere else in the state. in a jungle-rimmed village and until

THE CUCKOO.CLOCK journey to America neither remembered ever seeing another white child. Mary speaks Lonkundo, a Bantu dia-The cuckoo-clock will serve as an lect, as well as she does English, and illustration for the "catch" on the Paul has learned no English as yet. "trick" in the tariff exhibits. The The children are viewing with litclock is said to have cost 94 cents tle interest the things that they see in Germany, retailing here for \$22. on their trip. Automobiles and or at a profit of 2,240 per cent. Just

trains are new means of torture for how such a clock could continue to them, as a horse was the only means compete at these prices with clocks of conveyance known to them in the made in the United States was not Belgian Congo. Their African names of course made clear. The trick is in the exchange on Germany. The according to their custom of calling parents by the names of their first cost price as stated is at the present value of the German mark in Americhild, dubbed Dr. and Mrs. Pearson is understood that the insurgent garri- 'Asanga and Nyang' 'Isanga (father can money, while it is practically certail that the clock was bought for

> Mrs. Pearson said that the nativer was worth three, four or five times call all women missionaries "mama" as much as it is worth now. Another phase of this trick ought of the single women at first object to have great interest for the Ameri-

> to the honor. Pajamas are the latest can people. If it were literally true that an article costing 94 cents or an

> A woman who left her husband in approximate sum, is being sold at retail for approximately \$22; if a knife cording to Dr. Pearson, by being tied in the path of driver ants, which sold at retail for \$5, it is obvious thet mebody is profiteering, and that

University of Illinois College of Republican tariff tinkers and sleight- might be done, but as it is the fu -of-hand men in the Senate, should Medicine. Mrs. Pearson, who was Miss Evelyn Utter, of Covina, Cal., have been staged in the office of the Bates and McQuinn; Graham and is descended from the Bullock and Attorney General and the exhibits Viley families of Kentucky, and stu- marked for the grand jury, so that

died at Transylvania College, Lex- that terror of profiteers and evilgetting them out.

was where he was found dead. treasurer, L. P. Paythree, Charlotte. Mr. Harrell also states that the courtesy and hospitality that was

TARIFF TRICK

any were there they could not be wish to clear up the matter. nigh retten.

# TARBORO NEEDS A

If there is any one thing that the people of Tarboro need at this time of the year it is a well fitted camp ground.

Several months ago it was rumored that the Boy Scouts, the Girls' Friendly Society and the Camp Fire Girls had taken steps to furnish a site offered to them and the public on the river near the home of Mr. Ben Finney. Mr. Finney offered this site free of charge to be used for camping purposes, but as yet this import months ago when the mark movement has not materialized and the whole thing has been allowed to drag on without any action on the

> part of anybody. The site offered by Mr. Finney is said to be a most beautiful spot on Tar River and conveniently located for amusement purposes. The beach

said to have cost 7 cents is being at this point is safe and the wate in the river is shallow. Now if there were a Chamber the freak tariff show, staged by the Commerce here possibly somethin season go by default.

#### GEDDES ON VACATION.

ington, Ky., and at Butler Collegez doers, Attorney General Daugherty, land Geddes, the British ambassador, safe arrival in Germany of Miss Lil-Greenville, N. C., June 28 - The and the College of Missions, both of could be as successful in putting sailed with Lady Geddes on the la Rosenbaum and Miss Ella P. Lang. somebody in jail as he once was in Mauretania yesterday for a month's They state that they had a delightful vacation in England.

which of ecurse is no excuse, and How his death came about no one have been in the U. S. Army in Siseems to know. No signs of violence beria and the Philippine Islands. I shown in Charlotte is not to be found | have been found on his body, and if | have resigned from the service and

> recognized now, as the body is well. As I am in a present line of business which requires an amount of traveling any mail addressed to me in care of my sister will reach me. CAMPING GROUND and the same will at once receive my attention. Her address is as follows: Mrs. R. O. Seager, Camp Neb-

hut, 4th Lake, Old Forge, N. Y. With best regards and wishes, I remain.

> Very truly yours, Harry R. Wagner.

#### NO OVERTURES WILL BE GRANTED

Chicago, June 28 -- Railroad managers have indicated that they will offer no peace overtures to the four hundred thousand shopmen whose leaders declared in ultimatum last night that a strike is cortain to result from failure of the roads to ignore the wage decisions of the Railroad Labor Board effective July 1, 1922.

#### COTTON REPORT.

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July	21.26	21.36	21.63
July	21.25	21.41	21.61
Dec	21.05	21.22	21.38
Jan	20.86	21.03	21.19
Jan. March	20.76	20.92	21.09
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A cablegram was received by Mr. New York, June 28 .- Sir Auck- J. Rosenbaum today announcing the

voyage. ....

