CAROLINA CHAT

By Guy Swaringen

Davidson to Have County Manager

Lexington.—Davidson county, under the regime that goes into office December 1, will return to the county manager system that once was the cause, has been named by the incoming commissioners to hold the office of county manager, carrying with it the duties of tax supervisor, auditor, accountant, purchasing agent, certain authority over road affairs and consultant with the board.

Fall From Tree Proves Fatal

New Bern.—Richard Foy Leary 66-year-old Reelsboro farmer, fell from a pecan tree Saturday in an attack of dizziness and sustained a broken neck. He had previously been up two trees, though his daughter had begged him not to climb them.

Charlotte Man Absolved of Blame

Laurinburg. — An automobile driven by Henry Fairley, of Charlotte, struck and killed an unidentified white man, apparently about 55, on Friday night, near Maxton. Mr. Fairley was absolved of all blame at the coroner's inquest. It appeared that he could not avoid striking the man.

Gardner Presents Athletic Field

Woodberry Forest, Va.—While alumni doners looked on, Governor O. Max Gardner of North Carolina presented an athletic field, the gift of two North Carolinians, to Governor John Garland Pollard of Virginia, who accepted the field for Woodberry Forest school and the state of Virginia last Saturday. The field was the gift of James G. Haines of Winston-Salem, N. C., and John W. Haines of New York City, formerly of Winston-Salem. The brothers studied at Woodberry Forest twenty years ago.

High Point Man Killed By Car

High Point.—T. M. Nichols, 27, died in a High Point hospital Saturday from injuries received the day before when struck by an automobile driven by Miss Mabel Cecil, 19-year-old white girl.

$50,000 Fire at Asheboro

Asheboro.—Fire of unknown origin Saturday morning at about 3 o'clock destroyed the plant of the Asheboro Veneer company, entailing a loss to machinery and stock of about $45,000 and to build ings of approximately $10,000. Stock in the Pilot Hosiery mill, just across the street, was damaged approximately $1,500 by water.

Banker Freed on Bond

Gastonia.—T. P. Rankin, former cashier of the Bank of Lowell, which was closed by the state banking department Thursday, is free under bond of $15,000, charged with embezzlement of $24,000 of the bank's funds, according to a warrant sworn out Saturday by G. N. Henson of the state banking department. Mr. Rankin waived preliminary examination before Magistrate C. J. Huss and was bound over to superior court.

New Professor for Duke

Durham.—Dr. Forrest D. McCrea has been named associate professor of physiology and pharmacology at Duke university and will join the staff at the school of medicine December 1. He comes from Western Reserve university.

Snow Hill Attorney Ends Life

Kinston.—Richard Hardy Taylor, 35, prominent Snow Hill attorney, killed himself with a shotgun in the Greene county courthouse at that town Saturday. He left no word of explanation, and relatives could ascribe no reason for his act.

Youth of 14 Kills Brother

Hendersonville.—A tragic occurrence of Saturday afternoon was the accidental shooting of little Spain Hodge, Jr., 5, by his brother Claude Hodge, 14. The boys had been left at home by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spain Hodge, who had gone to town to shop. Claude got down a 22 rifle and was trying to load it when it went off, the bullet entering Spain's heart and going through his body.

U. D. C. Session Closed

Asheville. — After installing three officers and concluding all immediate business, 700 officers and delegates of the United Daughters of the Confederacy adjourned their national convention Saturday night. Until the 1931 convention is held in Jacksonville, Fla., the organization will continue under the leadership of Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky of Troy, Ala., president-general, elected for two years in 1929.

To Establish Game Sanctuary

Chester, S. C.—A number of Chester county people have contributed land in the western part of the county, embracing 1,000 acres, for a game sanctuary, following arrangements with the chief game warden of the state.

State Highway Employee Wounded

Tarboro.—H. I. Catlin, an employee of the state highway commission who was wounded Saturday in a fusillade of shots said to have been fired by Dr. A. M. Wooten as a result of an altercation. One bullet took effect, but Catlin is not believed fatally wounded.

$25,000 Fire at Concord

Concord.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the National Lumber company plant Saturday night, a loss to the owners estimated at $25,000. Insurance partly covered the damage, most of which was to machinery.

Union Officials Hurt in Wreck

Union, S. C.—While returning from the Camden-Union Alumina football game Saturday night, a party of Union city officials and business men had a serious automobile collision on account of dense fog, which caused view of the approaching car, driven by negroes, to be obscured. The injured are Mayor L. C. Wharton, Alderman Manning T. Jeter. H. V. Frierson, druggist, J. T. Bradley, Chief of Police H. H. Willard.

New Hosiery Mill Incorporated

High Point. — Announcement has been made of the incorporation of the Byrum Hosiery mills by C. C. Kester and E. A. Byrum. The latter is secretary of the Robbins Hosiery mills of High Point.

Another New Venture

Stanley.—The Gaston County Dyeing Machine company has established a number of looms in its plant, adjoining the machine shop, and is now weaving tablespreads, bed-spreads, towels and so forth. For some time this company has been placing dyeing machinery in various states, and has only recently gone into weaving. The materials used are yarn and rayon, dyed by its own machinery.

Working on Full Time

Cooleemee.—The Erwin Cotton Mills Company has for two weeks or more been operating on full time, and will keep up this schedule for an indefinite period.

On Five-Day Week

Orangeburg, S. C.—The Orange Cotton mills, manufacturers of rope and twine are now operating on a five-day weekly schedule, after several months on a four-day program.

To Change to Electricity

Bamberg, S. C.—It has been announced that the Santee mills which have been operated by steam, will change soon to electric drive. Arrangements have already been made with the South Carolina Power company for power.

President of New Glider Club

Concord.—J. F. Cannon of the Wiscassett Mills company of Albemarle has been chosen president of the recently organized glider club of Concord.

New Hosiery Mill

Star.—The Star Hosiery mills, owned by M. C. Holderfield, was recently organized and began operating with 25 knitting machines and nine loopers. Dyeing and finishing equipment has also been installed. B. B. Hogan is secretary and treasurer, and G. F. Cline is plant superintendent.

Young Girl Hurt by Car

Durham.—Brittie Beck, 14, of Carrboro, was probably fatally injured late Sunday afternoon when struck by an automobile as she was walking on the highway near Chapel Hill. Eloise Moore, 14, also of Carrboro, suffered a broken leg. Chapel Hill police are searching for Willie McCauley, negro, believed to be the driver of the car.

THANKSGIVING AND THE DEPENDENT CHILD

"But whosoever shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a mill stone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depths of the sea."—St. Mat. 18-6.

For a number of years it has been a custom to remember institutions and agencies caring for orphan children on Thanksgiving Day. It remained for the North Carolina Orphan Association to make this appeal more specific by making a special effort to reach all of our people and to make it still more specific by urging that the Thanksgiving offering be made at least equal to a day's work, or a day's income. To be sure, it is not restricted to that amount. Many will be inclined to make it much larger. Some may not be able to make it as much. The success of the offering depends mainly upon its becoming universal and that every man, woman and child join in rolling up a great offering for this most worthy purpose.

In each annual appeal it has made there has been an urgent need for help, but this strange depression through which we are passing is making unusual demands upon these homes that will be easily understood by every body. The orphanages and other child-caring agencies are the first to hear the calls of distress. Even in prosperous times, the orphan child is helpless and must depend upon others for sustenance. But at this time, when armies of the poorer people are begging for work, with winter coming on and not a ray of hope for better conditions, "the writing may read" the signals of distress.

The orphanages are overwhelmed. In prosperous times they have perhaps, as many appeals for help. But now the wolf is at the door. It looks like those there with have looked to for help will soon be the bread line themselves. This is one side of the picture. By the same token, the orphanages and other agencies are crippled by the falling off of contributions. Especially is this true of the last few months. Many institutions are heavily in debt and in order to meet the unusual distress have borrowed money to the risk of losing their financial ratings with the banks. Surely they have not presumed on the generous public of North Carolina in doing this.

This appeal, of course, is to every high-hearted citizen of North Carolina. Ordinarily the canvas can be made with most success through churches, Sunday Schools and the various secret orders. So it must first appeal to the leaders, the pastors and Sunday School superintendents and the officials in the orders. However generous our people may be in spirit, this cannot be carried out with any degree of success unless planning for it begins early. The committee urges that every pastor and friend begin at once calling attention to this special offering and that arrangements be made for definite Thanksgiving services at which time offerings can be made. In many churches this should be arranged for at a regular Sunday services. Pastors who have several churches could arrange it for the Sunday nearest to Thanksgiving, either before or after. But in the ordinary country church, Thanksgiving service on Thanksgiving Day is usually poor ly attended and it is suggested that the offering be made on Sunday if possible. But this must be left to those in charge to handle the matter to suit local conditions. The thing of prime importance is not to let the matter be left in default. To be sure, it is understood that in each case the contribution will go to the institution or agency selected.

Our generation has had no such challenge as this. The very difficulty of the situation ought to call out the greatest Thanksgiving offering made in ten years. It is characteristic of a great hearted people to rush to the branch in the ranks at any time of great peril. Several thousand homeless children are in dire need. They themselves do not know their own sad plight. They are merely indulging in the rosy dreams of childhood, thinking all will go well, but we know better and will accept the challenge at the peril of the coming generation. Surely the offering will be big and generous.

The need for liberal contributions has never been more urgent than it is this Thanksgiving.

RECIPE FOR MAKING A MILLION

A friend of mine who is still under thirty-five has made a fortune, and I asked him how he did it.

"I've been to your office several times," I said, "but you seem seldom to be there."

"No, I don't go to the office every day," he answered. "A good deal of the time I just sit and look out the window and think.

"When I make a decision I go out and put it into effect, and in a little more than half time I have had the good luck to be right. When I find I have made a mistake, I sit down and say: 'Now what did I do wrong? Were my facts inaccurate, or did I draw bad conclusions? How am I going to avoid that same mistake again?'"

I knew another man who owned a small but profitable business. He was methodical in his habits. On a certain day of each month he stayed away from the office, and everybody in his employ knew that the old man was "thinking." From breakfast time until sun-down on such a day he would sit before an open fire or on an open porch, without pen or pencil or paper, or records or reports, and quietly think.

He attributed his modest success to this unvarying habit.

Henry Ford remarked to me once that "thinking is the hardest job there is," and added that he could get plenty of doers but not enough thinkers.

Most of us know from our own limited experience that thinking is hard, and we have insulated ourselves against it by a restless and noisy environment.

We are afraid to be found in a small audience, terribly afraid to be alone. Our unwillingness to take trips, or to retire, is not dictated so much by loyalty to the job as it is by the haunting fear that, removed the protecting clatter of daily activity, we shall have "too much time to think."

Emerson tells the story of "a man who on his death-bed called to him his profligate son and left him large possessions, only exacting of him the promise to spend an hour every day alone. The son kept his word and became a wise and good man."

In another passage Emerson remarks that "the gods and the wild beats are both fond of solitude; thought makes the difference between the solitude of the god and that of the lion."

Solitude and thought are responsible for the considerable fortune of the young friend whom I quoted at the beginning. I pass on his recipe free to all. I have not been able to apply it myself. —having been too busy.

PLOW LAND NOW FOR BEST YIELDS

Raleigh, Nov. 24.—Fall plowing of farm land in North Carolina pays large dividends in increased yields as well as in the saving of time normally used in planting.

"The fall plowed soil, if left rough through the winter, will freeze and thaw out a number of times," says E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College. "This action causes the soil to crumble and set into a fine seed bed for work the following spring. Another feature which should not be overlooked is that the rough plowed surface absorbs and holds more moisture than the unplowed land."

According to Mr. Blair, the soil, when plowed in the spring, is very likely to break up into heavy clods which will require five or six harrowings to get into shape for seed bed. This is especially true of the heavy clay soils. This extra work takes time and is an added expense that could be eliminated by plowing in the fall, he says.

Fall plowing not only results the soil by creating a mulch that aids in planting and cultivation but in many cases it destroys insects that prey upon field crops. This is especially true in the eastern part of the State where the insects live over in the soil. The process of freezing and thawing of freshly plowed land will destroy many of these pests as well as kill the organisms of many plant diseases.

Mr Blair states that the plowing should be done in November if possible but should always be done before Christmas. For Western Carolina the plowing should be done in November and December on all soils intended for cotton, corn, soybeans and other spring crops. There is no part of farm work that will pay as big a dividend for the labor involved as fall plowing, he says.

FINDS LOSER OF $13 AFTER 12-YEAR HUNT

Baltimore,— The 12-year-old quest of George Beall, Baltimore contractor, for the man who lost those 13 one-dollar bills on the deck of the U. S. S. Massachusetts in 1928, has ended. Harold Ray Rogers, a member of the police force at Geneva, N. Y., was the man, and he has the $13 back.

To find Rogers, Beall traced him through the navy department at Washington, with only the last name and the fact that Rogers whom Beall knew was red-headed, as clues.

Beall related today that the Massachusetts reached port the day after his find, and he had no opportunity at the time to try to trace the owner as he was transferred from the ship. The chance remark of a former shipmate directed to the hunt for Rogers.

LAND POSTERS FOR SALE

OUR HONOR ROLL

The following have subscribed or renewed their subscription to The Enterprise since our last issue:

W. F. Keller
J. S. Daniel
L. S. Kurfees
S. R. Latham
L. M. Latham
Mrs. Louise Williamson
Mrs. S. A. Woodruff
M. G. Ervin
C. G. Woodruff
R. C. Goforth

TURRENTINE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Barney, of Hanes and Mr. and Mrs. John Rattz and baby, of Cooleemee were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forrest and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lagle had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Granville McCullough and family and Mr. G. W. Wafford, all of Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Swicegood and family spent the past Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCullough.

Messrs. Jack and Hugh Lagle and Rev. J. L. Kirk, all of Mocksville visited Mr. Henry Lagle the past Sunday, who is on the sick list at this writing, very sorry to note.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCullough and daughter, of Mocksville spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nail.

Misses Sadie Mae and Evie McCullough spent one day last week visiting relatives in Cooleemee.

Master Olen Spry, of Cooleemee spent one night the past week with Master Lester McCullough.

Messrs. John Daniel and Sam Stonestreet, of Mocksville and Tom Daniel, of Liberty were the guests of Mr. E. C. Lagle the past Friday and they spent the day rabbit hunting, in which they killed twenty-five rabbits.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smoot spent the past Monday in Winston-Salem, on business.

Misses Annie and Sadie Mae McCullough spent one evening the past week with their sister, Mrs. W. A. Foster, of Mocksville.

Don't forget the chicken stew next Saturday night, November 29, at the home of Mr. Arthur Smoot's. Come.

INCREASE ACREAGE TO CERTIFIED SEED

Raleigh, Nov. 24.—Growers of purebred seed in North Carolina have more than doubled their production during the past year not only in acreage but in number of bushels produced.

"Practically 80,000 bushels of crop seed have passed the field inspection this year," says G. K. Middleton, who made the inspection for the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association. "This is about double the amount that was handled last year in all classes as there were only 42,626 bushels handled during that year. Of this amount 23,000 bushels were in the approved or lowest classification."

All seed to be eligible for sale under the authority of the Association must pass the field inspection and must also be inspected in the bin, states Mr. Middleton. The seed are then classified as registered, certified, or approved. Due to a favorable harvest season, he is expected that a larger percentage of the seed this year will pass the germination and purity tests and that the final volume of certified seed will more than double that produced last year, he says.

According to Mr. Middleton, an increase in all crops has been made with the exception of Irish potatoes. A late frost in the heavy producing areas of this crop did considerable damage and the summer drought further reduced the yield. A normal season, however, would have shown a nice increase in the crop.

Crops showing the greatest increase were wheat with an increase over last year of 5,410 bushels, oats with an increase of 7,185 bushels, and cotton with an increase of 14,224 bushels. Probably the largest increase was made by lespedeza which has 6,373 bushels inspected this year as compared with only 200 bushels last year. With the exception of peanuts and Irish potatoes every crop showed an increase in purebred seed of over two hundred percent, says Mr. Middleton.

See Joan Crawford in "Our Blushing Birds" at the Princess Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

ET US DO YOUR JOB WORK—

SWEET POTATO SOFT ROT CONTROLLED WITH HEAT

Raleigh, Nov. 24.—Proper heating of the curing house is a simple and effective method of preventing the spread of the soft rot fungus and also does away with the dangerous practice of sorting out after the potatoes have been stored.

When soft rot is observed as indicated by the presence of sour flies, heat in the curing house should immediately be increased to 90 degrees F.," says Dr. R. F. Poole, plant pathologist at the Agricultural Experiment Station. "This temperature should be maintained until all flies have disappeared and the diseased potatoes have mummified. The house should be well ventilated during the heating period as this dries out the surface of the sweets adjacent to the infected potatoes and checks the spread of the fungus. After the diseased potatoes are thoroughly dried out they can be left among the healthy sweets for the rest of the storage period."

Mr. Poole states that after the potatoes are once stored and the curing process begun, they should not be moved for any purpose whatever immediate sale. When this is done the potatoes are bruised and, owing to the process of curing, the healing is very slow and the infection will spread through this raw tissue. Due to the furnace system within a few days after storage every potato, even in the best regulated houses, will be exposed to a greater infection than when first stored and for this reason alone the sweets should never be handled after curing starts, he says.

The early cool fall season together with an abundance of moisture in some areas has greatly favored the parasite and in many cases the infection has been carried into the curing house on potatoes that were affected but did not show any signs of decay, says Dr. Poole. This infection cannot be helped but the spread of the fungus can be checked by proper heating and ventilation, and the exercise of proper precaution in hauling, he says.

Julia Peterkin Undergoes Operation

Orangeburg, S. C.—Mrs. Julia Peterkin, author of the Pulitzer prize novel, "Scarlet Sister Mary," left an Orangeburg hospital Sunday after undergoing a minor operation.

The Allechany County Mutual Farmers Exchange has recently purchased 2,000 bags of cotton seed meal for its members to feed cattle this winter and plans to purchase another 1,000 bags short ly.

Farmers in Avery County shipped 5,000 pounds of onions last week and have received additional orders totalling 5,000 pounds for shipment next week.

Davie County's Best Advertising Medium

Mocksville Enterprise

Read By The People Who Are Able To Buy

TRUTH, HONESTY OF PURPOSE AND UNTIRING FIDELITY TO OUR COUNTRY AND OUR FLAG IS OUR AIM AND OUR PURPOSE

Volume 53 MOCKSVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1930 No 8

Democratic Regime In Davie Goes In Office

Davie County's new Democratic regime went into office Monday, being the first officeholders of that faith, elected on a straight ticket, to hold the job in forty-eight years. The oaths to the new officials was administered by the retiring commissioners, except that of clerk which was administered by Judge A. M. Stack, nnown nuhnondan nnnnnnnn Jnn how holding court here.

Democrats Flock In

Hundreds of Democrats from all over the county came in to Mocksville to see the new officers sworn in, but there was much detail to attend to before the oaths could be administered and it was not until late afternoon that the oaths were subscribed to by each ingoing officer. The new Board of Commissioners composed of Messrs. Hoyle, McMahan and Dwiggins, were the first to take the oath of office. After them came the register of Deeds, D. Clegg Clement. Sheriff-elect Floyd G. McSwain's oath was to be administered after the audit of Sheriff Cope, his predecessor, had been completed and accepted.

The new clerk of court, Charles Orrell, announced soon after he had taken the oath of office that he had appointed Thomas A. Vanzant as his deputy clerk. Mr. Orrell was until late in the day deciding to take the office himself, he having been in poor health for several years. However, friends prevailed upon him to accept and he did so. When it was understood last week that he would likely resign even before going into office, a field of five or six receptive aspirants developed.

In meetings last week the Democratic Executive Committee canvassed the availability of several avowed aspirants. However, Mr. Orrell's accentance put these out of the running. Monday it was stated that there were also numerous applicants for the job of deputy clerk, but Mr. Orrell elected Mr. Vanzant as his choice.

Extend Congratulations

Having chosen men of well known ability and integrity who were elected by the people at the recent election, scores flocked around the newly inducted officials to offer congratulations. C. H. McMahan is the new chairman of the Board of Commissioners. Sheriff McSwain has selected Holt Barneycastle as his chief deputy but he was unprepared to announce the remainder of his list of deputies. It is learned that the sheriff will assume the residence in the jail and will himself be the jailer.

The matter of hiring a superintendent of roads is one yet to be decided upon by the new Democratic regime. Former Deputy Chal Miller is the present road superintendent. It is understood that there are some 20-odd applicants for the position under

(Continued on page 5)

JERUSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION MET

The Jerusalem Sunday School Association met with the Cooleemee Methodist S. S., Nov. 30, 1930. Rev. Mr. Clay, the new pastor, conducting the devotional. Mr. J. G. Crawford, Supt., gave a hearty address of welcome, which was responded to by Mr. Latta B. Ratledge, county-president.

Mr. R. L. Lowder, Cooleemee Baptist school—"The organized school at work."

Rev. Mr. Dunncan, Cooleemee Episcopal school,—"The work of the school and its responsibility."

Mr. Durham, Superintendent of Cooleemee Presbyterian school "Co-operation combining the support of the church and school to their officers."

Mr. Latta B. Ratledge New Union M. E. School gave an inspiring talk on, "The Four Square Church Members." In conclusion proved the Sunday school taught from birth to death, "The Way Home."

After business session adjourned to meet with Jerusalem school the fifth Sunday in March, 1931.

COURT ADJOURNED TUESDAY —VERY SMALL DOCKET

Concluding all the work that could be dispatched at this time upon the present docket, Judge A. M. Stack adjourned the civil term of Davie Court Tuesday morning and left for his home in Monroe. The trial of the land case involving the alleged purchase of a tract of 31 acres by a Mrs. Melissa Shores fectured the court's final session. Mrs. Shores denied that she had signed a deed of trust and note or had authorized any one to sign it for her in the transaction alleged to have been made with James C. Sharpe and others as principals on the other side. A compromise was reached whereby Mrs. Shores relinquishes the title she said she didn't know she had and the cancellation of the deed of trust and she pays $160.00 rental.

The case involved the authenticity and legality of Mrs. Shores' signature, which she alleged had been obtained while she was too ill to know what was going on, her daughter affixing her name to the papers.

Other cases disposed of:

Martin Chevrolet Company, vs. A. Caudel, judgment for plaintiff.

Jessie and Paul Foster, vs. Jack and Delia Brown, judgment for plaintiff.

W. R. Joyner, vs. W. R. Snyder, order of reference.

Annie Orrell, vs. Dr. C. V. Green, plaintiff called and failed, judgment of non suit ordered.

Dina Kimbrough, vs. William Glenn, judgment of non suit.

S. R. Sheets, vs. Carl Ijames, plaintiff called and failed, judgment of non suit ordered.

R. M. and Lula Jones, vs. Flora M. and R. A. Neely, same as above

Sanford Smith, vs. Frank Sheek and Perdon Sheek, same as above.

G. G. Walker, vs. R. A. and Flora Neely, plaintiff takes a voluntary non suit.

Julia Carr, vs. the Mosaic Temples of America, judgment for plaintiff.

Tomlinson Chevrolet Company, vs. T. M. Foster, compromise judgment.

Rosa Shaw Almon, vs. David A. Almon, judgment granted plaintiff for divorce.

DR. AND MRS. LESTER MARTIN HAVE DINNER

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Martin entertained at a delightful family dinner on Saturday, the guests being Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bahnson, of Farmington, and Mrs. Bahnson and Frank Bahnson, Jr., Mrs. Bettie Rich, grandmother of Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holleman and twins, of Plum Branch, S. C. The prettily appointed table had as a centerpiece a basket of yellow chrysanthemums, and a delicious turkey dinner was served.

MRS. J. B. PENRY DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Della Boger Penry, wife of James B. Penry, died at her home near Holman's, on Saturday morning, November 29th, after an illness of several months, aged 44. Funeral services were held at Union Chapel on Sunday morning, with Rev. R. C. Goforth officiating. She is survived by her husband, four small children, her father, Frank Boger, of Davie and two brothers, Edward Boger, of Martinsville, Va., and Luke Boger, of Winston-Salem.

O. E. S. TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING

Mocksville Chapter 173, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet on Thursday evening, Dec. 4th, at 7:30. An initiation will take place, and all members are urged to be present.

Secures Patent

Greenville.—Abner E. Burgess of Greenville, who is connected with the Bahan Textile Machine Company, has been granted a patent on a supporting structure for a loom temple.

MRS. MARY SMITH BECK, 86, PASSED AWAY NOVEMBER 27

Mrs. Mary Smith Beck, aged 86 years, wife of the late Thomas J. Beck and daughter of Polly Marler Smith and William Smith, of Iredell county, passed away on November 27th, at 8 o'clock p. m. at the home of her son, W. A. Beck, near Bear Creek Church. Funeral services were conducted at Bear Creek Church at 3 p. m. Friday by Mr. Jim Booe, assisted by Mr. T. I. Caudell.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Boone Hutchens, Yadkinville Mrs. Valentine Jordan, Cana, Mrs. John Jones, Cana; three sons, W. A. Beck, Cana, T. P. Beck, Mocksville, Route 1, A. L. Beck, Statesville and thirty-eight grandchildren. The pallbearers were Rufus Beck, Roy Beck, Roland Beck, Wade Hutchens, Alfred Hutchens, Willie Jordan. Flower girls were Misses Era Mae Mitchell, Ester Peebles and Ruby Beck.

CLEVELAND HOME BURNS WHILE FAMILY IS AWAY

An unfortunate thing happened to some residents of Cleveland on Friday evening when the home of Mr. Will Luckey and his sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Allison and Miss Mary Luckey, was destroyed by fire, while they were in Mocksville visiting their relatives, the Allison family. The furniture, many pieces being antique, on the first floor was saved, but countless valuable articles were lost, and the house completely burned up. Mr. Luckey has been station agent at Cleveland for a number of years.

METHODIST LADIES HAVE OYSTER SUPPER ON FRIDAY

The Sallie Call Aid Society of the Methodist Church will have an oyster supper and cake sale at the March House on the afternoon and evening of Friday, December fifth. The cake sale will begin at three o'clock, and the supper will be served from five to eight o'clock. Fried and stewed oysters at 50 cents per plate, and a salad course at the same price will be served.

A THANKSGIVING DINNER

On last Thursday the children grandchildren and a few other relatives and friends, all of whom had been previously invited, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glasscock, of near Ijames X Roads where a most delicious and bountiful Thanksgiving dinner was served. Almost anything good to eat was in evidence and the guests about thirty in number left for their homes in the evening hoping for many more such occasions. —One Present.

New County Attorney Well Qualified For Position

Democrats in Davie county and others as well will no doubt commend the sound judgment and discretion of the new Board of County Commissioners, in selecting Robert S. McNeill, well known local lawyer, as County Attorney. No better choice could have been made, in our opinion, nor could these gentlemen have found a more conscientious, capable adviser.

Mr. McNeill is well known in the county and he is a staunch Democrat. He is of the type however, who doesn't allow politics to enter in any wise as a bins upon his relations with his fellowman, his standard toward all being one of fairness and sincerity of purpose.

During his residence in Davie Mr. McNeill has been actively interested in the affairs of the county and has always identified himself with the forces of progress. He is a member of one of the states' oldest and most prominent families and by education training and life-long environment is well fitted for the position he occupies.

With the new responsibilities thrust upon them, Democratic officeholders who were sworn in last Monday will find they have indeed a competent, capable legal adviser, one whose soundness of judgment and wise discretion may well be calculated as amply sufficient to help them across rough places as time goes along.

Mr. McNeill ranks among the ablest young lawyers of the bar in this state and he is particularly well versed in county and civil procedure. A close student of governmental affairs also, he has kept abreast of the times and is thus more than usually conversant upon the problems of county routine.

In the recent victorious battle in which Democrats were successful all up and down the line, Mr. McNeill exhibited a finesse in co-ordinating hitherto estranged elements which was remarkable to say the least. In co-operation with other party leaders of his own faith, combining also the efforts of many of the opposite party, Mr. McNeill and his associates accomplished what at first appeared to be the well-nigh impossible. As the advisor of the new regime he will have the distinction of helping to bring to fruition in success the hope of democrats for the past forty years in Davie.

MRS. ALLISON ENTERTAINS TRUE BLUE CLASS

Mrs. W. A. Allison delightfully entertained the True Blue Wesley Class, of which she is the teacher, on Tuesday afternoon. The election of officers took place, and Miss Jane McGuire was elected president, and Miss Mary Katherine Walker, secretary. An interesting contest on "Ice" took place, and Miss Kathleen Craven won the prize, a dainty handkerchief. Miss Hazel Walker, who lost so much in the hotel fire, was given a cord and told to go to the end of the rainbow, where she found a package containing an attractive gift from the class. Several plans for Christmas were discussed, after which the hostess served delicious hot chocolate, cake sticks and mints. The members present included Misses Nine McGuire, Mary Katherine Walker, Ivey Nell Waters, Ruth Daniel, Hazel Walker, Louise Chaffin, Mildred Thompson, Lucile Loach, Katherine Frost, Sarah Dwiggins and Kathleen Craven.

BAPTIST LADIES OBSERVE WEEK OF PRAYER

It was this Tuesday afternoon, instead of last Tuesday as stated last week, that the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society observed the week of Prayer for foreign missions, at the church from 2:30 to 6 o'clock, with a brief in termission during which coffee and sandwiches were served. Mrs. John LeGrand had charge of the interesting program, and Mrs. Lester Martin, the president, also had a message. The Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, which contributes to the salaries of 120 missionaries was taken at this time. Quite a number assisted Mrs. LeGrand in presenting the topic for discussion.

MRS. ALLISON AND MISS ALLISON HAVE PARTY

Mrs. W. A. Allison and Miss Ossie Allison were gracious hostesses at two tables of bridge on Tuesday evening, the home being attractively decorated with yellow chrysanthemums. The guests enjoying this hospitality were: Mesdames John LeGrand, J. K. Meroney, Cecil Morris, R. S. McNeill, C. R. Horn, Misses Willie Miller and Katherine Meroney. A tempting salad course was served.

BOY SCOUTS HAVE RABBIT HUNT

Sixteen Boy Scouts with their Scout Master, Rev. R. C. Goforth, enjoyed a rabbit hunt on Friday morning. That evening they gathered at the parsonage, where they had a rabbit and chicken stew and a good time.

Prominent Mocksville Couple Celebrates Golden Wedding

An event of great interest both here and throughout the State was the golden wedding anniversary celebrated on Monday, December 1st, by Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Lash Gaither, one of Mocksville's best-known and most beloved couples, Mr. Gaither being a prominent lawyer here. The dainty white and gold cards issued read as follows:

"1880-1930, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Lash Gaither, at home, Monday afternoon, December first, four to six o'clock." Mrs. Gaither was formerly Miss Florence Clement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Clement, and Mr. Gaither was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Gaither. Their marriage took place in Mocksville at the Clement home on North Main Street, on December 1st, 1880, being performed by Rev. T. A. Coon. Mr. and Mrs. Gaither have four charming daughters, Mrs. Rufus Brown Sanford, Miss Sarah Hall Gaither, Mrs. Edwin Cecil Morris, ill of Mocksville, and Mrs. James David Murray, of Raleigh. They also have five attractive grandchildren. The reception given on Monday afternoon was a delightful affair, and was attended by a number of relatives and friends, some coming from other towns. The spacious home was artistically decorated throughout with white and yellow chrysanthemums in brass holders, and the guests were greeted at the door by Miss Sarah Hall Gaither, wearing beige lace. Mrs. James David Murray, in her wedding dress of white satin trimmed with lace and pearl embroidery, introduced the guests to the receiving line in the parlor. The flowers used were chrysanthemums, pink roses and cyclamen, and Mrs. Gaither was lovely in orchil chiffon with rose point lace, and a shoulder bouquet of white roses tied with gold ribbon. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Gaither were Mrs. Julia Clement Heitman, sister of the bride, of Winston-Salem, C. A. Hanes, of Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Clement, Misses Bertha and Margaret Knox, of Salisbury, Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Alice Woodruff. Miss Sallie Hahn, in black chiffon, showed the way to the dining-room, where delicious yellow and white block cream, cake and mints were served by Miss Hayden Sanford, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaither, in flowered silk with velvet ribbon, Miss Willie Miller in peach crepe, and Mrs. James Kimbrough Sheek, in brown satin with cream lace. The table was covered with an exquisite cloth of Chinese embroidery and lace over yellow silk, in the center being the beautifully decorated white wedding cake surrounded by yellow and white chrysanthemums, and at each corner were brass candlesticks holding yellow tapers. In the library Mrs. Rufus Brown Sanford, in blue chiffon, and Mrs. Edwin Cecil Morris, in apricot chiffon, poured coffee from a handsome silver service. The decorations here were huge chrysanthemums in shades of salmon, white and yellow, and yellow snapdragons. Mrs. C. D. Perry, of Richmond, Va., in black and white crepe, presided over the gift table, where an attractive array of gifts were arranged. Mr. Rufus B. Sanford and Mr. E. C. Morris were also entertaining the guests in this room. Among those from out-of-town who attended this happy occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. James David Murray, of Raleigh, Miss Sarah Hall Gaither, of the Gastonia faculty, Col. F. H. Fries and Mrs. Richard Willingham, of Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jenkins, of Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clement, Misses Bertha and Margaret Knox, all of Salisbury.

LEE HAMPTON HAS A NEW TYPEWRITER

As usual, our old friend Lee Hampton, staff correspondent of the Winston-Salem Journal, has been in town for the past few days taking in court, chewing the rag, etc. But Lee was not content to trust his old typewriter, the one which has typed many a political story from this old home town, so this being his first opportunity of typing off a real dandy story from this city, he went over to the Twin City on Monday and purchased himself a brand new Corona Typie writer. Lee said, "I simply had to have a better machine for my first Democratic write-up from Mocksville." He wanted a machine which had never took up the habit of writing Republican dope, in order that he might give us his very best. So if you failed to read his article in Monday's issue of the Winston-Salem Journal, you can find it reprinted in this issue of the Enterprise. Read his story and see how you like the results of that new typewriter.

Lee is a pretty good fellow even if he does complain at times about our re being too hot for him, or else the room has gotten too cold, but he says that the atmosphere around here is much better now than it was prior to November the fourth.

Come, again, Mr. Hampton, we will do our dead level best to have things just like you want them.

LeGRAND PURCHASES ALLISON-CLEMENT STOCK

John LeGrand, proprietor of LeGrand's Pharmacy, has purchased the stock of Allison-Clement's Drug Store, and will operate both places, carrying a good line in each. Allison-Clement will be in charge of Miss Ossie Allison and Rufus Sanford, Jr., and will continue to use the same name, Allison-Clement Drug Store.

LIBERTY PEOPLE VISIT REV. A. G. LOFTIN

On Wednesday evening about seven o'clock we heard some one at our back door and upon investigation we found a goodly number of people from Liberty Church. We admitted them and when they had made several trips to autoes which had been parked in back yard we found the dining room well filled with eatables, such as, flour, meal, sugar, coffee, canned goods, chickens, turkeys, and many other good things, in fact it was a generous pounding. We thank all who had a part in this expression of their appreciation of our service and shall try to repay them as best we can.

A. G. Loftin.

To Build New Hotel

Mount Airy.—Contract has been let in Mount Airy for a $40,000 hotel which will be leased to S. A. and Hugh L. Hennis. It will be three stories and basement, 40 by 70 feet and of shale brick with Mount Airy granite trim. It will have steam heat and self service for electric elevator . . . The Granite Lodge of Mount Airy has adopted final plans for a $30,000 temple to be built of Mount Airy granite brick and steel. It will be two stories high and 88 by 93 feet in size. There will be a banquet hall, dance room, kitchen on the first floor, lodge room on the upper floor, club rooms on the mezzanine.

May Die From Fight

New Bern.—William Clark, 74, of Vanceboro, is reported in a critical condition as the result of blows said to have been inflicted by James Lancaster, 60, who is being held in the New Bern jail without bond, pending the outcome of Clark's injuries. For several years, it is said, the men have borne grudges against each other, and last Saturday Lancaster is said to have allighted from his car and beaten Clark up.

Rich Widow—So many men want me only for my money, I fear.

**Poor Suitor—Darling, so little do I care for money that I can honestly say I've never earned a cent in my life

The Mocksville Enterprise

Published Every Thursday at Mocksville, North Carolina

A. C. Honeycutt ..... Editor and Publisher
J. F. Leach ..... Managing Editor

Subscription Rates:
$1.50 a Year; 6 Months 75 Cents
Strictly in Advance

Entered at the post office at Mocksville, N. C., as second-class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

Mocksville, N. C., Thursday, Dec. 4, 1930

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"Enter not into the path of the wicked, and go not in the way of evil men. Avoid it. Pass not by it, turn from it and pass away." Prov. 4:14-15.

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IS INDUSTRY CULTURE?

Henry Ford says that, 'Industry is a part of our culture." Looking at it from one angle, that is true. "We need beauty in everything and culture should be a thing of practice—not something apart," says the manufacturer. Well the cultivation of a love for the beautiful is certainly culture. Indeed, beauty and culture are somewhat related in their meanings. But in this day of modern business, modern living and thinking, in our hurried scramble for impulsive happiness, with money as the chief aim of all our efforts is there not a possibility that, industry, as we practice it, is taking us in the opposite direction of culture, in its true sense? And after all, what is CULTURE in its true sense? How many of us could give an adequate definition of culture were we called upon to do so? Could Mr. Ford, himself give a true definition of it? He would possibly say culture is industry—business. Some of us might say beauty is culture. Others would say that self control is culture, but about the best definition of culture which we have read was that given by Frederic B. Acosta in a recent magazine article.

"Culture," says Mr. Acosta, "may be defined as natural refinement, the expansion of our mental, imaginative and emotional faculties." Further defining that exceedingly broad term he says:

"It is refinement of mind and intellect, keenness of intuition, breadth of vision, depth of reflection, saneness of judgment, exactness, clearness, swiftness of deduction, solidity of mental and moral principles, tenacity and carefulness of memory, splendor of imagination, quickness of wit, vivacity of fancy, warmth of emotion, delicacy of instinct, correctness and nicety of taste, dignity of deportment, grace and ease of poise, eloquence of speech; —in general, Culture is that assemblage of intellectual, moral and aesthetic qualities which constitute the true lady and true gentleman."

From this deduction, Culture is the highest expression of the highest form of living, and it is the only source that can afford abiding happiness and enduring splendor of human life."

That is a fine definition, we think, but if correct, then culture is something which few of us really and truly possess. And may we not do well to let go our struggle for money and honor and position and power and take a bit more time in the attainment of more culture.

THESE OTHER WORLD VISITORS

Last week a meteoric stone fell from the heaven and hit the radiator of an automobile in Crawfordsville, Indiana, knocking a great hole in it and burrying itself in the ground after passing through the hood of the machine. The strange stone was found next day, and the occurrence has caused quite a bit of comment in that section. It is believed that the missel which hit the Indiana auto was a fragment of a larger one which possibly exploded when it hit the earth's atmosphere. Other instances have been known of missels from other worlds than this having hit the earth some very large ones others not so large. They are supposed to be and are from stars or other heavenly bodies. And what do we learn from this? One thing is that it is possible for physical matter to penetrate space from other worlds to the earth's surface. And if that be possible, may not we sometime, in some way, be able to get into direct contact with other worlds than this? Certainly when we see a meteor fall from heaven and pick up a part of it and handle it, seeing it is really a kind of stone, real mineral, or earth, or solid matter, we must believe that the stars are more than formations of gasses. We must know that at least some of the heavenly bodies are solid material like this earth, and that is is possible for matter to get from some of these heavenly bodies to this earth and be handled by us. And may not these so called meteors which sometimes smite the earth with such strange and terrific force be signals which peoples on other planets are trying to get across to us?

SERVES HIM RIGHT

A woman in South Bend, Indiana, has instituted suit against her husband for divorce, charging that he eats his meals standing up. He refuses to sit down she thinks because some time ago while in a bad temper she told him, "never to put his feet under her table again," and he has so far obeyed her to the letter. Serves him right. He ought to have had more sense than obey her anyhow.

WINTER PLOWING WILL PAY

Authorities on agriculture recommend fall plowing and most of them agree that December is the latest month that this should be done for best results next spring. Land well plowed in the fall is in far better shape for the crop next year. First of all the freezes of the winter will have the soil well pulverized and it takes much less work in the spring to make ready a suitable seed-bed. Then, too, when land is plowed it holds the winter rains and is more likely to stand up under the dry weather of the coming summer. Moreover many insects are destroyed when the land is plowed in December which otherwise would hibernate safely, and be ready to do their work of destruction to young crops next spring. Better have some cover crop, such as rye, oats or even wheat, but if that is impossible farmers should plow land in December for next years crops even when no cover crop is sown. We hope that our farmers will start now in this good work, determined to make next year the greatest crop year in the history of Davie County.

MISS COBB GIVES GOOD ADVICE

"Now is the time to build," admonishes, Miss Beatrice Cobb in her paper, the Morganton News Herald. "Material and labor have not been cheaper in years," she says, "and the unemployment situation is such that the man who provides work for the laborer is a real benefactor." We quite agree with her. By building now the builder not only gets the financial benefit of the low price of material and cheap labor, but he helps those who need work and can't get it. **And that's cooperation —the kind of cooperation which counts during times like these.** We would therefore pass along this good piece of advice which Miss Cobb hands out by saying to Enterprise readers, **if you must build any time soon, do it now.**

IT WILL PAY YOU

We believe that our big Christmas pink sheet issue which will come out about the middle of this month is going to prove popular both to our readers generally, and to the advertisers. Already we have had many space reservations for it, and work on the big Christmas number is now starting. If our advertising salesman fails to see you, just write or see us and reserve a page, or half page, or at least a quarter. Then take time and care in preparing your message to the people, and you'll find it will pay you.

AND YET—

Over in Charlotte the other day a furniture store had offered to give away a gold fish to each of the first 100 women entering the store when the sale opened, according to a news dispatch dated November 29th. Before the opening hour, the dispatch stated, over 2,500 women had gathered in front of the store and in their determination to each be among the first 100 to enter, they smashed the plate glass front and seven of them were injured. And yet the women claim that they are no worse bargain hunters than men.

Rural Song & Comment

By Arch Huneycutt

WARNING

The American public is moulded into a unit, as at the ballot box, it is a sound thinking, solid principaled, constructive giant. Don't try to fool it if you would have a long political life and escape unbranded with its burning iron of shame.

REGRETS

Just a simple old log cabin
With a crude unpolished floor,
But it housed a world of joys
We shall know not any more.

When Bill Skinner tuned the fiddle
And we danced it heel and toe,
Or sat singing some old ballad
In the ruddy cheery glow.

Now I never could back peddle,
And my gearin' won't reverse,
And I like not the acquaintence
Of the casket and the hearse,

But I wish that old log cabin
With the latch string on the door
Could go with us all the journey
'Til we reach the other shore.

BR'ER JONES SAYS—

Common hawg he wants a mud bath only indurin' o' de hot seasons, how-som-ever, fo'ks bein' a little mo' specully hawg, got ter take dat same mud bath de whole year 'round, yessah dat's a fact, hit sho' 'nuf is.

HARD TIMES TALK

Mortgage takes yer cotton,
An' the taxes takes yet goat,
Things a lookin' rotten
On the horizon remote,

But there's joy in the dreamin'
An' the hoping for the best
Where the sun is out a beamin'
An' the winds a singin' rest.

So we'll keep right on a dreamin'
An' a facin' up the hill
'Til the vision's steady gleamin'
Warms the coldest Winter chill.

WHEN SUMMER COMES

When Summer time hit comes agin',
Wid heat at ninety eight
When lovers 'neath de silver moon
Am swingin' on de gate
When mawin' glories pink an' blue
Climb up de portico
We'll sigh fer jes' one whif of win'
Right from de fiel's of snow.

When out across de fumin' fiel's
We hear de June bug hum
When all de lan' hit's gone bone dry
An' swultry breezes come
A bearin' on dem wilted wings
De tree frog's thirty cry
We'll think about de winter days
An' heave a red hot sigh.

Press Comment

THE BRAIN COUNTS

Ruthfordton News.

Dr. Mayo, world renowned surgeon recently made the following wise statements that we pass on, especially to the young men of this country.

"You can get along with a wood en leg, but you can't get along with a wooden head.

"The physical value of man is not so much. Man as analyzed in our laboratories is worth about ninety-eight cents. Seven bars of soap, lime enough to whitewash a chicken coop, phosphorus enough to cover the heads of a thousand matches, is not so much, you see. It is the brain that counts, but in order that your brain may be kept clear you must keep your body fit and well. That can not be done if one drinks liquor. A man who has to drag around a habit that is a danger and a menace to society ought to go off to the woods and live alone. We do not tolerate the obvious use of morphine or cocaine or opium, and we should not tolerate intoxicating liquor, because I tell you these things are what break down the command of the individual over his own life and his own destiny.

"We have not lived up to our laws; education is what we need to combat this condition. When we have our younger generation completely educated we will not have types who say: "Why should I not have my rights as a citizen? It is through the boys of today that we hope to see sound and everlasting prohibition worked out in this country. If there ever was any great man who accomplished anything through the use of alchol I would like to have the fact pointed out. We in the United States of America have tried to give you a field of action free from the barricades which used to be set up by the legalized liquor traffic. Keep yourselves free from all entangling habits. Remember, it's the brain that counts."

THE TIME TO COOPERATE

Cleveland Star.

Two charitable movements were recorded in Wednesday's Star—one the inauguration of a campaign for $5,000 for local charity, and the other the offer of The Star to insert free advertisements to aid the unemployment and tenant farmers in securing work and farms.

Both are matters in which the general public should cooperate. The winter now hovering in the offing promises to be a bitter one. A cold season in which more people will be out of work, and subsequently out of fuel and food, than ever before in the history of the county. Many of us may erroneously feel that we ourselves are not able to extend a helping hand. Perhaps some of us are not as well off as we have been. But that isn't the question. We are not in want, we are not suffering for food, fuel and medicine. We are living, have something to do and something to live upon with some left over. What of those who have none of those necessities? The foremost instinct of man is to preserve his life, and the foremost ideal of man should be to save the lives of others. All of us have the opportunity to help save others —will we pass it up, and if we do can we find any justification for doing so that will satisfy our conscience?

Again The Star calls attention to the free ads the paper is running to help the unemployed get work. If you have some work, most any kind of work that will provide a job even temporarily for someone—and that means bread and life to his family—inform this paper.

SHEFFIELD NEWS

The Thanksgiving service at New Union was well attended, considering the unusually cold weather and that a service of that kind had not been held in the community in over twenty years. Rev. S. N. Bungarner preached a wonderful sermon on "Giving thanks in all things." There will be another Thanksgiving service at the church next year. During the dry weather many went to churches and prayed for rain but after the rain came and caused us to harvest a good crop, did we all go back to our churches and return thanks? Let us give thanks in all things and remember that all of our blessings come from our Heavenly Father.

Mr. George Evans spoke on "Marketing farm Products" at the store Saturday night. There will be a speaking at the school house soon.

Mrs. R. N. Smith has about recovered from a serious illness. Mrs. Smith was taken suddenly ill while in Mocksville several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brodgen, of Greensboro returned to their home Sunday after having spent the week with Mrs. Brodgen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stroud, of County Line were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Shaw were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beck Sunday.

Miss Elma Richardson, a senior, at Mitchell college, Statesville, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Latta B. Ratledge spent the fourth Sunday in November, guests of Rev. S. N. Bungarner and family.

The school teachers, Misses Flora Thomas and Falle Cornatzer spent the week-end at their homes at Harmony and Advance respectively.

Rev. J. F. Ratledge, of Madison is spending a few days with his brothers, Messrs, A. D. and M. C. Ratledge. "John T." as he is known is one of our distinguished sons who has gone out from this community and made a record that we are all proud of.

We are trying to put on a "Go-to-Sunday School" movement in this community. Will you join us either at Liberty Holiness or New Union Methodist? A warm welcome awaits you at both places. Go out next Sunday and take your family.

There is some talk of Consolidation of our schools in this township. As is the usual case, some are "opposing" while others are "supposing" that it can be done. Why do it? Why not do it?

The ground hog committee will meet in a short time and name their successors for 1931. We feel quite sure there will be a number of applicants for these three offices.

CHESHIRE SCHOOL NEWS

Honor Roll: First Grade: Lester Gaither, Clyde Goforth Elouise Wooten, Leslie Dyson and Lennie Dyson.

Third Grade: Ruby Cleary, Annie Lois Hendren, Olga Smith, Mary Owen and Doris Bumgarner.

Fourth Grade: Irene Prevette.

Fifth Grade: Guy Bumgarner, Clyde Gaither and Belle Smith.

Sixth Grade: Leo Gaither, Clara Gaither, Mary Evelyn Hendren, Flossie Prevette and Junia Wooten.

Seventh Grade: Maggie Edwards.

CENTER NEWS

Miss Anna Mae Anderson spent the week-end with her sister in High Point.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barneycastle and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Anderson and daughter attended the big Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glasscock, of near Ijames X Roads last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Safriet and family, of Salisbury visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barneycastle last Tuesday.

On last Saturday morning just before dawn the death angel visited the home of Mr. J. B. Penry and called his wife to her last reward. She had been ill for some time with Bright's disease and the end was not altogether unexpected, although some thought she seemed a little better last week. She was buried at Union Chapel Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved. May God bless the husband and four little children, Raymond, Andrey, J. B. and Nina. Little Nina is only about a year old.

Miss Bertie Dwiggins is at home again after a two weeks visit with relatives near Salem.

Mr. T. G. Cartner and family visited home folks here last Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Anderson, of Winston-Salem visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Powell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Odus Tutterow, of High Point and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, of Winston-Salem were here for Thanksgiving.

Subscribe to The Enterprise.

"ATTENTION AUTO OWNERS"

If you have electrical problems of any kind let us help you—We are equipped to make first class repairs quickly to any kind of electrical motors, auto armatures, generators, farm lighting plants, churn motors washing machine motors or anything that uses electricity—We have expert electrical mechanics and have the most reasonable prices in town. Come in and see us. We have a special exchange proposition on Ford and Chevrolet Armatures.

General Radio And Electric Company
58 Burke St. Winston-Salem, N. C.

GIFTS

THAT MAKE A MERRY CHRISTMAS LAST THE WHOLE YEAR THROUGH

Pyrex Oven Ware	Electric Toasters
Mounted Pyrex	Electric Percolators
32 Pc Sets China	Electric Grills
51 Pc Sets China	Electric Lamps
Fostoria Stem Glassware	Electric Heaters
Rogers Silverware	Magazine Stand
Imported China bowls, vases	Console Tables
Carolina Pottery	End Tables
Mantle Clocks	Butterfly Tables
Christmas Tree Lights	Pull up Chairs
Flash Lights	Waste Baskets
Fine Razors, Pocket Knives, Carvers	Smoking Stands. Door mats

Just think, this, of all times is the time to give "Gifts of Utility", such as you can buy at our store or any other good Hardware Store. Pass up the trash this Christmas and give Gifts that endure.

"THE STORE OF TODAY'S BEST"

Mocksville Hardware Co.

PATRONIZE YOUR HARDWARE STORE

GREENWOOD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wyatt visited their children in Winston-Salem last week.

The Thanksgiving service was well attended and enjoyed by all present. The towels, food supply, etc., was taken to the orphanage Tuesday.

The children of Mr. W. F. Merrell gathered at the home of Mr. G. E. Merrell's and celebrated Mr. W. F. Merrell's eighty birthday. At twelve thirty a table was filled with many good things to eat also hot coffee was served. Everyone seemed to enjoy the occasion and wished Mr. Merrell many more happy birthdays. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hendricks and family, of Mocksville, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Merrell and family, of near Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Merrell and fam ily, of Spencer, Mrs. Will Merrell, of Spencer, Miss Gertrude Hendricks and Miss Martha Gibson, of Winston-Salem.

Miss Cora Minor, of Wingate College visited her parents during Thanksgiving.

Mr. Charlie Barnhardt, of Wake Forest College spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barnhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barneycastle and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Anderson and daughter attended the big Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glasscock, of near Ijames X Roads last Thursday.

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PINO NEWS

There will be preaching at Pino Sunday morning, Dec. the 7th, at eleven o'clock. Sunday School at 10. Come for both services.

Mr. Claudius Ward, of Winston-Salem spent Thursday with his mother, Mrs. J. F. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swing and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swing spent Thursday in Statesville the guest of their daughter and sister, Mrs. L. G. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dixon spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dull.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Latham and son, of Kannapolis were the week-end guests of Mrs. B. G. Latham.

Mrs. Evelyn Tucker, of Courtney spent a few days the past week with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Latham.

Miss Annie Lois Forebee spent Thanksgiving in Bonnettsville, S. C., the guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. C. Newton. She was accompanied by her cousin and uncle, Miss Ruth Forebee and Mr. J. G. Forebee.

Mrs. C. S. Latham and son of Winston-Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Myers spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. B. G. Latham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Angell and son, of Mocksville, Route 2, were the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ward.

Mrs. George Laymon and Mrs. Joe Shelton were the guests of Miss Laura Ward one day the past week.

SOCIETY NEWS

Thanksgiving day being cold, there was very little hunting in this community which saved many lives of quails and molly cotton tails which they ought to be very thankful for.

The past week being cold was good for killing and saving pork. There were some nice ones killed in this community, weighing around 300 to 400 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Green spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Griffith. Miss Laura Griffith went with them back to their home in High Point to spend a few days visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Green.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stroud, of New Port News, Va., who spent a few days with her brother, Mr. R. D. Stroud have returned to their home in Va.

Mr. Okbt. Peacock passed through our burg Sunday enroute home, after spending four weeks in Statesville at a Sanatorium for a fracture of his leg between the knee and ankle. He is getting along fine we are glad to note.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Carlen, of High Point spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Praither.

ADVANCE NEWS

Everybody in our community reported a good time Thanksgiving and plenty of good turkey.

All of our school teachers spent Thanksgiving at their homes.

Mr. B. R. Bailey Jr., spent Thursday at Davidson College with Miss Edith Marchburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Poindexter spent Thanksgiving at Mr. Poindexter's home in Advance.

Mr. A. L. Shutt and Oscar Poindexter made a business trip to Charlotte Friday.

Mr. Frank Smithdeal and his friend boy, from Winston-Salem were the guests of Mr. L. Ward Friday. They all went hunting and reported fine luck.

Mr. Tom Ellis Jr. has purchased a new car. We hope him a joyful ride throughout the year.

Mrs. T. H. Cline spent the week-end at Baltimore, N. C., with her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Etchison and Mrs. Robert Cope.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cornatzer spent awhile in Baltimore Sunday.

Miss Lucile Shermer, of Winston-Salem spent Thanksgiving at home.

Mr. Robert Cope spent a few hours in Advance Sunday.

Mr. Oscar Hartman spent a while in Advance Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Crouse spent Thanksgiving at home.

There will be a supper at Advance community building. Given by the Ladies Aid Society, Friday night, Dec. 5th. Everybody come out and enjoy a fine chicken supper, only fifty cents a plate. Be sure and come and don't forget the date.

Mr. and Mrs. Knotts and children, spent Sunday in Louisville.

I happened to look over the paper the other day and I happened to see where the republicans said they would have won if they would have just got out and worked, but they said it was just too rainy and by the way the democrats did care for the rain and mud but went on and fought the battle and won the victory. But listen people of Davie don't ever let any thing stop you when you know it's good.

SHEFFIELD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Salmons, of Union Grove spent the week-end with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Goforth.

Miss Ila Beck spent a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Thedora Richardson.

Mr. Pink Dyson who has been very sick, is improving, we are glad to note.

Mr. Willie Edwards, of Winston-Salem has been spending a few days with Mr. Wade Smith.

Miss Ila Beck spent Sunday with Misses Edna and May Parks.

Miss Ruth Smith and Mrs. Wade Smith spent Monday in Winston-Salem shopping.

Mr. Dwie Beach and relatives, of Cooleemee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stamie Edwards.

Miss Flora Thomas and Miss Ruth Smith spent Sunday with Misses Eschol and Cana Stroud.

Miss Enid Kerley, of Kitrell, N. C. spent Thursday night with Miss Ruth Smith.

Mr. Lincoln Richardson and Miss Alice Keller, of near Harmony motored to Statesville Saturday and had the knot tied. They will make their home with his father, Mr. Charlie Richardson for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Dorset Wright and Mr. Ralph Wright and Miss Corda Cleary, all of Greensboro spent Thanksgiving with friends and relatives here.

Miss Sallie Mae Goforth spent Saturday night with Miss Pebbie Stevenson.

Friends and relatives of States ville, Winston-Salem, Ramseur Raleigh and Elon College were visitors at Mr. T. M. Smith's Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ijames and son Loyd and Miss Sallie Mae Goforth and sister spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Smith.

Relatives from Wilkesboro, Taylorsville and Kelrell, gathered in at the home of Mr. J. O. Bumgarner and had a Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. Wade Smith has purchased the Rouse farm which was owned by Stokes and Reeves, of Davidson County.

LEXINGTON ROUTE 5 NEWS

Mr. C. F. Barnhardt, of Augusta spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt C. Thompson returned to their home at Asheville Sunday after spending a week with the farmers sister, Mrs. J. F. Barnhardt.

Dr. J. E. Nance, of Franklin, Va., spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nance.

Raymond Darr, a student of Wake Forest spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Darr.

Mr. and Mrs. Talton Correll and baby, of Woodleaf visited Miss Dora Barnes one day recently.

Miss Thelma Hamilton spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Hamilton, of Jerusalem.

Mr. Mitchel Fleming and Miss Annie Fleming of Cooleemee spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bule.

Charlie Haney, of Greensboro spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lamb.

The guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Owen's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, of Kannapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens and daughter, of Churchland, Mr. Henry Williams, Miss Fay and Beatrice Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens and baby, all of Tyro.

Miss Sadie Barnhardt, Henry and Adam Barnhardt were the attractive guests of Misses Geneva and Anna Barnhardt, of Fork Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Myers and two children, of Churchland spent Sunday with F. L. Grubb and family.

Mrs. R. T. Barnes, Clara and Kenneth Barnes, of Spencer spent Wednesday afternoon with Miss Dora Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hollard, of Spencer were visitors at Mr. D. W. Barnes Sunday.

Mr. W. F. Duckworth, of High Point was a business visitor here one day last week.

Mr. R. W. Hartley and family spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Hartley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Cope, of Mocksville, Route 4.

Mrs. E. L. Barnhardt and children and Miss Hattie Barnhardt, of Churchland spent last Thursday with J. F. Barnhardt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hellard and children and Mrs. J. H. Hellard and Miss Agnes Hellard of Tyro spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Grubb and family.

DULIN'S NEWS

Mrs. A. S. McDaniel spent a few days last week in Winston-Salem.

Miss Hazel Foster who underwent an operation for appendicitis is able to return to school.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McDaniel and two daughters, Misses Lucile and Ruth spent Saturday in Winston-Salem shopping.

We wish to announce there will be a pie supper at Dulin's M. P. Church Saturday night, Dec. 6. Everybody cordially invited to come. The proceeds goes for the benefit of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Potts are proud parents of twin girls, Mrs. John Kerr McCullough and son John Jr., is spending sometime with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Potts.

Adults Contract Children's Diseases

Adults can, and do, contract many children's diseases. And, usually, they suffer from them much more than children do. For instance, many adults contract worms, an ailment usually associated with children. Sometimes they suffer intensely and take expensive medical treatments, without realizing that worms are the cause of their troubles. Yet, the symptoms are the same as in children, loss of appetite and weight, grinding the teeth and restless sleep, itching of the nose and anus; and abdominal pains. And, the same medicine that surely and painlessly expels round and pin worms from children will do the same for adults — White's Cream Vermifuge, which you can get at,

Allison-Clement

For twenty years we have served the people of Davie County as Funeral Directors, and never before have we been so Well Equipped, or had so wide a variety of styles and prices as we now have.

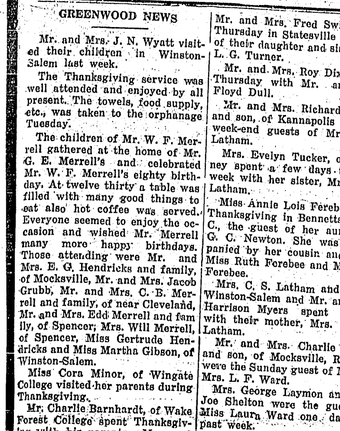
CALL US AT ANY HOUR
C. C. YOUNG & SONS

Buy Your Coal Now

The price of Coal is advancing almost daily. Our advice to you is Buy Now. We have good coal at $7.50---the best at $8.50 per ton. Phone us your order today and save the difference.

Home Ice & Fuel Company

SUITS



This Week Will Be Special Suit Week At Our Store.

Young Men's 2-Pants Suits

$20.00 $22.50
$25.00 $30.00

This lot includes finely tailored suits of Brown, Blue, Grey, and Tweeds.

Trexler Brothers & Yost

Leading Clothiers Salisbury, N. C.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
$1.00

Ten beautiful Christmas Cards that sell from fifteen to twenty five cents each, with envelopes. Cards that are distinctive and different;
Send Money Order or check.
MARYLAND CARD CO.
2622 Huntingdon Ave.
Baltimore, Md. 11 17 4.

And one of the big reasons is—

Supertwist
THE GOODYEAR PATENTED CORD

NEW HEAVY DUTY
GOODYEAR
Balloon Cords

Come in! With this machine we will PROVE to you why Goodyears are the best value on the market!

LOWEST FALL PRICES in history. All types—All sizes.

30 x 4.50	$6.65
30 x 5.00	$8.55
31 x 5.00	$8.85
31 x 5.25	$10.20

All Sizes at New Low Prices

SANFORD MOTOR CO.

FORK NEWS

Dr. G. V. Greene returned home last week from a delightful stay of 10 days in Eastern Carolina hunting deers and other wild game.

Mr. P. W. Hairston who was carried to Salisbury hospital last week for treatment, is getting on nicely his many friends will be pleased to know.

Mr. W. C. Thompson and family, of Salisbury spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Kimmer.

Messrs Henry and Add Barnhardt and Sidie Barnhardt, of Lexington, Route 5 were Sunday guests of the Misses Barnhardt's here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Leonard, of Tyro spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sparks.

Mr. Lillington Hendrix, of Cooleemee was a week-end visitor at Mr. A. E. Hendrix's.

P. W. Hairston, jr., student at Chapel Hill spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents.

Miss Sallie Taylor, of Salisbury has been the guest of Miss Ruth Hairston.

Mr. Charlie Frank Barnhardt student at Wake Forest spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barnhardt.

Mrs. William Seaford is on the sick list; sorry to note.

Miss Mildred Carter, of Draughns Business College, Winston-Salem was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Mamie Carter.

Miss Nanie Rea Hendrix, student at Mocksville spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hendrix.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Potts and baby, of Cana spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Potts.

Unintentional Suicide

Many people are slowly poisoning themselves just as surely as if they drank lodine every morning for breakfast. They are daily absorbing the toxins, or poisons, created by accumulated waste matter in their constipated digestive systems. Sooner or later death will conquer their weakened bodies.

If you have dizzy spells, headaches, coated tongue, bad breath, insomnia, no appetite, bilious attacks or pains in the back and limbs, you are probably suffering from self poisoning caused by constipation. The surest and pleasantest relief for this condition is Herbine, the vegetable cathartic which acts in the natural way. Get a bottle today from Allison-Clement.

USE SAMPSON'S
Hot Drops
for colds, flu, lagrippe, catarrh, nervousness and stomach trouble.

AMONG OUR READERS

Short letters of interest to Davie county citizens will be appreciated if our readers feel like expressing themselves through this column each week. Write about anything you wish, but SIGN YOUR NAME. This column is free to all who want to help us tell the world about Davie County.

THE BEGINNING OF PROSPERITY

Last Monday morning, Ah! it was
a glorious day,
Many defeated Republicans left
the courthouse and went up-
on their way.
The Patriotic Democrats came to
take their place,
While many hearts rejoiced,
That Davie had begun to think
And had accepted the grand old
South's Choice.
Forty-eight years ago the republicans came in power,
But now their doom has been
sealed with in one fatal hour
The people have begun to see, at
last,
The curious dealings going on
in the past,
And if "Hoover's Prosperity" happens to last,
The City of Mocksville will be
a thing of the past.
They saw that homes and land
were being sold every day,
To give the office-holder his
kingly pay.
All of the public were being robbed,
Nearly everybody was out of a
job,
Still the enormous taxes were to
be paid,
And there was no way for
money to be made.
So the public decided to try a new
way,
And the democrats came in with
full away,
Hurrah! Hurrah! Oh, glorious
day,
When peace, happiness and
prosperity came to Davie to
stay,
While the grand old democrats
paved the way.

—By Claudia Benson.

Mrs. Victoria and Paige Van-Eaton and Mr. Erwin Bailey, of the Cooleemee Plantation spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Jennie Hanelino.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speer and baby, of the Twin City were week-end guests of Mr. W. A. Livengood.

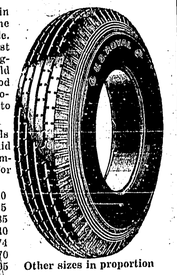
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rumage entertained a number of their relatives and friends at a turkey dinner last Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Walser, of Yadkin College, whose marriage was announced several days ago.

behind it
38 years of fine TIRE building
The new
U. S. ROYAL
AHEAD OF IT: MORE MILES THAN ANY OTHER TIRE OF ITS PRICE WILL DELIVER

Here, it is—the finest tire in the world at its price—the handsomest and most durable. Only a company with the vast resources of the world's largest producer of rubber could build such a superlatively good tire. And only our large volume of business permits us to sell it for so little money.

Start now to ride on Royals and get the utmost non-skid mileage you can buy. Remember—Royals are guaranteed for life!

30 x 3½	$6.40
32 x 4	$12.15
29 x 4.40	$7.85
29 x 4.50	$8.40
30 x 4.50	$8.74
28 x 4.75	$9.70
31 x 5.25	$12.35



Other sizes in proportion

Horn Service Station
MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

DAVIE COUNTY'S NEEDS

Tuberculosis claims more victims than war, and we have many cases, more than the public would think, here in Davie county, that need help badly.

There will be fifty thousand Christmas seals offered for sale in this county, 25c of each dollar goes to State Sanatorium and 75c of these 600 dollars, if we do our part will be spent in the county, and will help a great deal to prevent the spread of tuberculosis, and make some of the victims more comfortable in their affliction, and help to cure some who are in the early stage.

Let everybody buy as many as possible of these attractive seals, that we may help the unfortunate victims.

Dr. S. A. Harding
County Physician

HEALTH IS PURCHASABLE

This famous saying by a great New York health authority is never more true, than when applied to tuberculosis. This is one disease that can be exchanged for money. The money must be spent wisely. It does not go to doctors and drug stores, it must go to provide fresh air, sunshine, good food, rest and quiet. The money you spend for Christmas Seals is spent like that. It saves the lives of people who have no money to fight tuberculosis. There are many people with this disease in Davie County who are unable to help themselves. Without help from you they die, but they may give their disease to you or to your loved ones first.

I appeal to every liberal man and woman in Davie County to buy the Christmas Seal freely this year. The money will be wisely used here in this county to protect you and save others from tuberculosis.

Dr. Lester P. Martin
County Physician

Ye are the salt of the earth: but if the salt have lost it savor, wherewith shall it be salted? It is thenceforth good for nothing, but to be cast out, and to be trodden under foot of men. St. Matthew, 5th chapter, 13 verse.

Judge not, that Ye be not judged. St. Matthew, 7th chapter, 1 verse.

—Viola Smith

SMITH GROVE NEWS

Funeral service for Raymond Whitaker was held here Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was conducted by Mr. T. I. Caudell, of Mocksville.

Raymond was an inmate of the State Hospital, Raleigh, and met his death by drowning in a creek.

He leaves a mother, 2 sisters, and four brothers to mourn his death.

Mr. Duke Whitaker and family of High Point attended the funeral here of Raymond Whitaker Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howard and little daughter, of Clemmons were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Taylor and family of Winston-Salem spent Thanksgiving here with his mother, Mrs. M. J. Taylor.

Mr. Duke Boger and sister Miss Juanita, of near Cana attended S. S. here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Howard, of Clemmons visited his sister, Mrs. Rome Howard Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Chall Smith made a trip to Va. last week going with Mr. Tom Davis and Miss Glady's Davis, who were married while in Va. Chall reports a fine trip and cold weather.

Mrs. Rufus Whitaker and baby, of High Point were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rome Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atkinson and family, of Winston-Salem were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ward.

Mrs. Wm. Armsworthy has been on the sick list again her friends will be sorry to hear.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between W. A. Allison and B. C. Clement in the Town of Mocksville, N. C., under the name and style "Allison-Clement," has this day been dissolved, all right, title, interest and estate in and to the property of said partnership having been purchased by J. P. LeGrand who will continue said business at its present location in the Anderson Building.

All accounts due said partnership are payable to W. A. Allison and B. C. Clement at the same place of business.

This 29th day of November, 1930.

W. A. ALLISON
B. C. CLEMENT
J. P. LeGRAND

12 4 4t

666
is a doctor's Prescription for
COLD and HEADACHES
It is the most speedy remedy known.
666 also in Tablets
S. 3 1 31

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of W.A.Weant, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against said estate to present them, duly verified, to the undersigned for payment on or before the 7th day of November 1931 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. And all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

This November 7th, 1930.

MRS. JOSEPHINE L. WEANT
Executrix of W. A. Weant, dec'd.
E. L. Gaither, Atty. 11 13 6t.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE

Under and by virtue of a judgment of the Superior Court of Davie County in case of Town of Mocksville vs. Arthur Pearson and wife, Ida Pearson, Sara Pearson, G. W. McClamroch, et al, for the foreclosure of a tax sale certificate, the undersigned commissioner will re-sell at public auction for cash at the court house door in Davie County, N. C., on Saturday, December 6, 1930 at 12 o'clock N. the following lands situated in Boostown, Mocksville Township, Davie County, to-wit:

1st. lot: Beginning at a stone in street, Mollie Naylor's corner; thence S. 48 deg. W. 122 ft. to a stone Mollie Naylor's corner; thence N. 40 deg. W. 93 ft. to an alley; thence N. 49 deg. E. 115 ft. to middle of street; thence with street S. 44 deg. E. 89 ft. to the beginning containing 1/4 acre more or less.

2nd. lot: Beginning at a stone in middle of street (8 ft. from N. W. Corner of first tract above); thence S. 49 deg. W. with alley 115 ft. to a stone; thence N. 40 deg. W. 146 ft. to a stone Boyles' corner; thence N. 55 deg. E. 100 ft. to an iron stake Boyles' corner in street; thence S. 44 deg. E. with street 143 ft. to the beginning corner containing about 1/8 acre. Sale will start at $280.-00 increased bid.

This 29 day of Oct., 1930.

S. M. Call
Commissioner

Jacob Stewart, Atty. 11 6 5t.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in that certain deed of trust, executed February 16, 1928, by D. G. Tutterow to the undersigned trustee, which said deed of trust is recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Davie County, N. C., in Book of Mortgages No. 24, at Page No. 390, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of the note secured by said deed of trust, the undersigned trustee will offer at public sale to the highest bidder for cash, at the court house door in Mocksville, N. C., Saturday, December 13, 1930, at Twelve o'clock Noon, the following described lands, to-wit;

Beginning at a stone in the Southeast corner of Wesley Chapel Meeting House lot and run East 3 chains and 75 links to a stake; thence North 2 chains and 75 links to a stake; thence South 2 East 19 chains and 94 links to a stone; thence West 7 chains and 66 links to a stone; thence South 50 chains to the center of the creek; thence down the center of the creek to a stone; thence North 70 chains and 60 links to the beginning, containing 172 acres more or less. Except 94 acres heretofore deeded to Gray Kinyon by his mother, as evidenced by deed recorded in said office in Book of Deeds No. 29, at Page No. 124.

This 10th day of ....November 1930.

ARCHIE ELLEDGE,
Trustee

Robert S. McNeill, Atty. 11 20 4t

Place of Sale: Court House Door Mocksville, N. C.

Time of Sale, December 13, 1930 12:00, Noon.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS
25 ounces for 25 cents
pure
KC BAKING POWDER
efficient
IT'S DOUBLE ACTING
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

CAMPBELL & WALKER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Ambulance Service Embalming
We specialize in Starrette Hand Made Caskets
Also Complete Line Factory Made
June Bailey Building Near Sanford Motor Co.
DAY PHONE 164 NIGHT PHONE 133

GET MOCKSVILLE'S BEST FLOUR for your Christmas cakes
Over The Top for fine biscuits
We are making fine feed for your hogs.
Get prices before you buy.
Cotton Seed Meal $1.50 per bag.
Horn-Johnstone Company
Mocksville, N. C. 11 27 4t.

BEST IN RADIO
Young Radio Co.
BEST IN SUPPLIES

"Give Nature a Chance"
DR. J. O. CRUTCHFIELD
Chiropractor
Hawkins Bldg.
Lexington, N. C.
8 14 Mo. tf.

S. A. HARDING, M. D.
Sanford Building
Mocksville, N. C.
Office phone 102.
Residence phone 109
Office hours: 8 to 9:30 a. m.
" " 1 to 2:30 p. m.

ROBERT S. McNEILL
Attorney at Law
MOCKSVILLE, N. C.
Practice in Civil and Criminal Courts. Title Examining given prompt attention.

G. G. WALKER MOTOR CO.
Dealers in
Hudson — Essex — Chrysler
Automobiles
Mocksville, N. C.

JACOB STEWART
Attorney at Law
Office in Southern Bank & Trust Company building
Office phone.....136
Residence Phone.....146
Mocksville, N. C.

MR. COTTON FARMER!
Our gin is in fine shape, and we will either gin or buy your cotton, and give you the highest market price for same. Don't Sell or have your cotton ginned until you see us.
We will buy your Seed or Exchange Meal for Same.
FOSTER & GREEN
Near Sanford's Garage
Mocksville, N. C.

THE CUSTER MOTOR CHAIR
Ideal conveyance for cripples. Run by storage batteries that may be charged at home. Chair with batteries sells for $250. Battery charger, $35 extra. F. O. B. factory in Ohio. For information write:
STA-RITE SALES COMPANY
215 E. Main St. Albemarle, N. C.

Card Parties
Social Functions
Club Meetings
Church News

SOCIETY

Local Happenings
Coming and
Going of those
We know

MISS MARY J. HEITMAN, Social Editor Phone 112

Mr. D. C. Howard and son, Zeno spent the week-end at Wilmington.

Miss Thirza Howard, of Salisbury spent Thanksgiving with home folks.

Mr. H. A. Sanford returned last week from a business trip to Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. W. C. Martin and Mrs. J. T. Baity were visitors in Salisbury on Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Harris and children, of Catawba, spent the week-end with Miss Margaret Bell.

Miss Alice Lee was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lee, in Burlington, for the week-end.

Miss Frances Burgin, of Waynesville, was the guest of Miss Mildred Thumpson during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Alf Duckett has returned to her home in Raleigh, after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. W. K. Clement.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Casey, of Southern Pines, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Rodwell.

Felix Harding, a student at Wake Forest College, spent the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Harding.

Miss Eva Call, who teaches public school music at Brevard, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Call.

Miss Ruth Booe, Miss Willie Miller, Mrs. J. Frank Clement and Mrs. E. W. Crow were visitors in Salisbury on Tuesday.

Miss Sarah Gaither returned to Gastonia on Tuesday, after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gaither.

The Parent-Teachers Association will serve vegetable soup at 5 cents per plate on Thursday at noon at the High School.

Mack, Helen and Henrie Campbell, of Winston-Salem, spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with their grandfather, Mr. G. A. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perry, of Erwin, Tenn., and Rev. H. T. Perry, of Southmont, attended the funeral of Mrs. J. B. Penry on Sunday.

Mrs. James Cain, who had a severe fall about two weeks ago, and is still confined to her bed, is showing improvement, we are glad to hear.

Mrs. H. C. Meroney, Mrs. P. G. Brown, and Jake Meroney, and Misses Helen Holthouser and Sue Brown, were in Winston-Salem Friday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ashe and little daughter, Bonnie Brown, of Mayodan, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Ashe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray returned to their home in Raleigh on Tuesday, after a visit to Mrs. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gaither.

Miss Janie Lee Hardy, of the Gastonia faculty, was the guest of Miss Sarah Gaither on Sunday, after spending the holidays in Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bowles, of Charlotte, were here Thursday, and were accompanied home for the week-end by Misses Bobbie and Alice Lee Rich.

Coming! The Wonder show with eight people on the stage. Magic and comedy. Plenty fun. Princess Theatre tonight Thursday, 10 and 25 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Koonts, of Chapel Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Pittman, of Winston-Salem, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dwiggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Reid and daughter, Miss Marie Reid, of Atlanta, spent Thanksgiving with Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Goforth, the latter a sister of Mrs. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Haworth and son, Horace, Jr., of High Point, were guests of Mrs. Haworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morris, at Thanksgiving.

Rev. R. C. Goforth and Rev. A. G. Loftin attended the district meeting of ministers and lay leaders at the Centenary Methodist Church in Winston-Salem Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Craven and Miss Kathleen Craven recently visited in Erwin, Tennessee. The many friends of Miss Kathleen will be glad to know that she is now able to walk without a crutch.

Mrs. M. J. Holthouser has returned from Mocksville, where she spent some time with her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Blackwood, who has been very ill. We are glad to learn that Mrs. Blackwood is now much improved.

Mr. G. A. Allison met with an accident on Monday when his car turned over on the road between Mocksville and Ford Church. Fortunately he received only a few bruises and is now able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sanford, Miss Hayden Sanford, Rufus, Jr., and Marshall Sanford, J. G. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McNeill and Miss Katherine Meroney attended the Davidson-Wake Forest game in Charlotte on Thanksgiving Day.

Misses Louise and Mary Lewis Kimbrough, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kimbrough, were among the nurses who passed the State Board examination last week. The Misses Kimbrough are graduates of the City Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. C. N. Christian returned home this week from Raleigh, where she spent several days with her son, Richard Yates, a Junior at State College. While there she was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Will X. Cooley, who formerly lived here. Mr. Coley is head of the Circulation Department of the News and Observer.

Relatives of Charlie Baxter (Foots) Clement, of Rowe Arkansas, Captain of the famous football team of the University of Alabama, will be glad to know that the great Alabama victory on Thanksgiving Day entitles the team to the championship of the South, and they will play the University of Washington State at the Rose Bowl at Reland Stanford University, Cal., in January. Captain Clement visited his uncle, Mr. C. A. Clement, here last summer, and made many friends during his brief stay.

MOVIE NEWS

Coming tonight a road show with eight people giving a two hour stage performance. No dancing, just magic, mind reading, Fire eating and comedy. Good clean fun for everybody and the admission is only 10 and 25 cents.

Friday and Saturday comes a new western picture with Wally Wales, Jack Perrin, Virginia Faire and Pete Morrison in "Trials of Danger" and pathe comedy, "The New Waiter."

Monday and Tuesday we play another brand new Metro Goldwyn feature "The War Nurse" with an all star cast. This is the first picture showing the girls side of the great German War comedy "I'll Take That One."

LIBERTY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kimmer and family, of near Spencer, were the Sunday guests of the formers brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kimmer. His mother, Mrs. Ellen Redwine accompanied them home for a visit after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dwiggins and little daughter, of Winston-Salem spent Thanksgiving with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Everhardt.

Miss Ruby Wilson spent one night the past week with Misses Sue, Ruth, and Faith Deadmon, of Augusta.

Miss Ruth Lagle, of Turrentine spent Sunday night with Miss Luna Kimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Safley, of Rowan spent Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McSwain and family of Charlotte spent a while Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Everhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Spry and family, of Cooleemee spent Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kimmer.

Mrs. Mollie Creason, of Thomasville spent a few days the past week with her daughter, Mrs. J. G. McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carter and family, of Kannapolis spent the past Sunday with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Safriet and family, of Kannapolis spent the past Sunday with the latters father, Mr. A. H. Tutterow.

Mr. Dick McSwain, of Franklin is spending some time with friends and relatives in our community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McCullough had as their Sunday guests her brother Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Creason and family and Misses Hazel Shook, of Cooleemee and Thelma Kimmer.

Mr. G. H. Tutterow spent the past week with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Safriet, of Kannapolis.

TURRENTINE NEWS

Thanksgiving day passed away very quietly in our community.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Foster and family, of Cooleemee spent the past Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forrest.

Miss Ruth Lagle spent the past Sunday night with Miss Luna Kimmer, of Liberty.

Miss Ruby Wilson spent the past Sunday with Miss Velma Wagoner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wagoner spent the past Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lagle and family.

Most everybody in our community enjoyed eating fresh meat.

Don't forget the pie supper next Saturday night, Dec. 6, at the school house. Everybody come and buy a good pie.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spry had, as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lagle, of Cooleemee, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Foster, of Mocksville and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wagoner and children, of Augusta.

Mr. Henry Lagle don't seem to improve very much at this writing, sorry to note.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellar and Mrs. R. S. Osborne spent the past Sunday afternoon visiting friends in Bixby.

Mr. John Garwood, of Bethel spent the past Sunday evening with Mr. R. S. Osborne.

Miss Luna Kimmer, of Liberty spent the past Saturday night with Miss Ruby Wilson.

CANA NEWS

Mr. Guy Collette, who is recovering from recent attack of appendicitis with Mrs. Collett and their little son is spending some time with home folks on Route 1.

Mr. Wade Stonestreet and family, of Winston-Salem, were here Sunday afternoon.

Miss Eleanor Cain, with her friend, Miss Jennie Lee VanHook of Winston-Salem, spent Thanksgiving here.

Mr. O. G. Hutchens and son, Paul, of Winston-Salem were visitors here last Friday.

Mr. Walter Stonestreet of Winston-Salem, spent several days last week with relatives in the neighborhood.

Miss Evelyn Howard has gone to Salisbury to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stonestreet and Mr. and Mrs. Tennyson Lanier spent Sunday with relatives in Winston-Salem-Salem.

Miss Annie Jones is visiting her sister, Mrs. Burl Reid, at Greenville, S. C.

Misses Virginia Byerly and Mary Katherine Walker were guests of Miss Faye Cain during the Thanksgiving season.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Barnes, of Winston-Salem, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howard.

Messrs J. G. and A. W. Forehee with Misses Ruth, Lois, Jane Amanda and Elizabeth Forehee spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Kate Newton, at Bennettsville, S. C.

Miss Lucile Cain was at home for a short while last Thursday.

The school here closed for Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Potts spent the time with home folks at Fork Church and Miss Lola Sofley went to her home at Redland.

Miss Mildred Brewer was at home for Thanksgiving.

Rev. J. H. Groce and family spent last Saturday in Winston-Salem.

AUGUSTA NEWS

There will be preaching at Augusta Sunday at three o'clock. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson and family, of Jerusalem spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berrier.

Miss Sarah Sink spent the week end with Miss Letty Belle Smith.

Mrs. Ollie Davis, of Salisbury spent one day the past week with Mrs. J. W. Martin.

Mr. Howard Sofley, of Spencer is spending sometime with his mother, Mrs. Charlie Osborne.

Miss Beatrice and Viola Smith, Sarah Sink, Sadie Crotts spent a while Sunday afternoon with Miss Rachel Berrier.

The guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Berrier Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Massey, of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCulloh, of Mocksville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robertson, of Va., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williams, of Winston-Salem spent a while Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard.

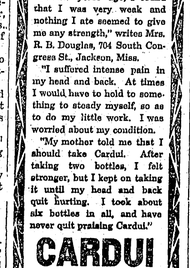
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crotts.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kimmer, of Spencer spent Sunday with Mrs. J. W. Martin.

Mrs. L. A. Grubb and little daughter, Janell spent one day the past week with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Smith.

"What makes your order ice cream for the first course and soup for the last?"

"Well, my stomach is upset, so I eat my meals backwards."



"A FEW years ago, I found that I was very weak and nothing I ate seemed to give me any strength," writes Mrs. R. R. Douglas, 704 South Congress St., Jackson, Miss.
"I suffered intense pain in my head and back. At times I would have to hold to something to steady myself, so as to do my little work. I was worried about my condition.
"My mother told me that I should take Cardui. After taking two bottles, I felt stronger, but I kept on taking it until my head and back quit hurting. I took about six bottles in all, and have never quit praising Cardui."
CARDUI
USED BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS
E-105
Take Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for December 7
STEPHEN
Acts 6:7-10; 7:54-60
Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Will it work? is a question that many ask when the ideals of Christianity are presented. The best answer is to turn to the lives of multitudes who are expressing the teachings of Jesus in their daily experiences. Stephen is one of the first to do this very thing and has the distinction of being called the earliest Christian martyr. Leaders in Jerusalem followed closely the activities of all propagandists just as the authorities do today in any country with an orderly form of government. And yet the mind must always be open to a fuller undertaking of truth since the realm of facts can never be regarded as a closed book.

Stephen comes into prominence when the necessity of church organization arose. A poor fund was started, for part of the teachings of Jesus called for distribution by those who had any excess to those who were in need of daily bread.

Soon this servant of God became a marked man and was regarded as dangerous by those who were determined to stop the progress of this radical teaching of brotherly love that had been announced by Jesus.

The case was tried before the Sanhedrin and Stephen had to make his defense before the Seventy. He showed them that Jesus was the long looked for Messiah, and that He had been treated with base consideration, even as their forefathers had despised the instructions of the prophets. When the judges could not deny the facts they determined to kill the messenger. Sentence of death by stoning was pronounced and it was executed outside the city wall. In the midst of his death throes he prays as did Jesus, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge."

W. G. King of Union Ridge in Caswell County invested ten dollars in potash to be applied under his tobacco and made a net profit of $84.00 on the trade, reports County Agent H. L. Seagrove.

BUSINESS LOCALS

LOST—PLATINUM TOP BRACELET set with three small diamonds. Reward for return to this paper. 12 4 2tp.

CEDAR LOGS—I AM NOW ready to buy your cedar logs at highest cash prices.—J. H. Williams, Mocksville, N. C. 12 4 2tp.

$25.00 REWARD FOR INFORmation leading to arrest and conviction of party or parties who stole several Angus calves from Hutchins Farm. Information received will be treated strictly confidential.—H. A. Sanford. 12 4 2tp.

WANTED—TO BUY A WELL-broke billy-goat. Write, see or phone the Mocksville Enterprise, giving age and price.

NOTICE! I WISH TO ANnounce to the general public that I have bought the tin shop of the late W. A. Weant and will continue the work in the same old stand. For the present time I will observe the following hours: 7 to 8:45 a. m. and 2 to 6 p. m.—Hilary Mereney. 11 20 4t.

NOTICE!

Closing out Sale for Walter R. Clement. I will sell at auction at his place December 9th, 1930, starting at 10:30, A. M., the following property: 12 Head Mules and Horses, 6 Head Cattle, two wagons, two buggies, one cart, one road hack, all kinds farming tools, new wheat drill, etc., several dozen halters and harness, also Ford Truck.

S. W. Whisnant, Auctioneer.
Robert S. McNeill, Atty.

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of Mrs. Mary E. Hendrix, dec'd, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against her estate to present them duly verified to the undersigned for payment on or before the 18th day of November 1931, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

And all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

This November 18th, 1930.

J. W. SHEEK
Executor of Mrs. Mary E. Hendrix, dec'd.
E. L. Gaither, Atty. 11 20 6t.

A Nation Wide Store
but home owned. Its to Mocksville and Davie county people's advantage to patronize their home merchants. Our house is full of quality groceries and meats—our prices are low. Special sale on ten or more articles every day of every week.
IDEAL GROCERY AND MARKET

Christmas Goods Are Here
Our line of Christmas toys and useful gifts are here ready for your inspection. Prices are lower this year than for many years. We have a full line of both useful and worthwhile articles for the entire family. Look over our line of toilet goods, candles, jewelry, silverware, leather goods etc.
LeGrand's Pharmacy
"The Rexall Store."
Phone 21 Mocksville, N. C.

Dairy Prosperity Chases Old Man Gloom Off Map In Davie

(By L. J. Hampton in Winston-Salem Journal.)

Prosperity through the medium of milk and other dairy products from more than 1,500 cows is chasing "Old Man Gloom" and "Mr. Depression" off the map in Davie County. Milk producers here are getting checks totalling approximately $390.60 per day, mostly from Winston-Salem plants and farm land is being improved yearly to such an extent that largely increased yields are being noted.

Leave One Crop Basis

Davie farmers no longer depend upon corn, wheat and cotton altogether for their livelihood, but have taken to other means, such as dairying, cattle and sheep raising and other lines to produce an income and not only that but to raise general farm production in all crops also. Despite the low price of cotton and tobacco and the slough of despondency into which wheat growers have been plunged by market fluctuations, there are nearly 100 farmers in Davie, to be exact, seventy-six of record, who have pinned their faith to dairying and so far the choice has been a happy one, it is declared.

About ten years ago one of the Sanfords, a family long prominent in the county, spurred up interest in pure bred cattle of the dairy type. Since that time the tide has turned from a one-crop money basis and wherever dairy cattle is kept in Davie county signs of prosperity are everywhere evident. Now Davie is up at the head of the list in the counties of the Piedmont in the production of milk and other dairy products.

Ship 1,400 Gallons Daily

On the milk routes in Davie a total of approximately 1,400 gallons is being shipped by truck every day to the Winston-Salem market. The milk route touch other counties, notably Davidson, Yadkin and Rowan, and other producers along these lines are daily increasing their milk output. Small herds are being added to and, with the industry no longer in the experimental stage, others are taking hold with a view also of building up dairy herds.

To Form Association

S. Clay Williams, of Winston-Salem, well known lawyer, is owner of one of the fine dairy herds in Davie. His farm manager, George Evans, formerly county demonstration agent of Davie, is president of the Dairymen's Association recently formed here. W. G. Allen is vice-president and Dr. T. L. Glenn, well known veterinarian, is secretary. An effort is being made to induce all dairymen and herd owners in the county to join the association which is designed ultimately to also be a unit of the state organization. Meetings have been scheduled for Smith Grove, Farmington, Advance and other places to precede the general county meeting.

The list of herd owners in Davie, who are receiving regular semi-monthly checks for their dairy products, include the following:

C. W. Allen, O. R. Allen, W. B. Allen, W. G. Allen, B. R. Bailey, J. L. Bogue, L. Bowles, H. F. Bowden, J. M. Bowden, L. S. Bowden, A. E. Bowen, W. E. Boyles, B. L. Carter, A. A. Cornatzer, H. P. Cornatzer, R. C. Cornatzer, W. P. Cornatzer, S. M. Dwiggins, N. B. Dyson, A. L. Ellis, C. E. Foster, W. W. Hall, O. A. Hartman, C. E. Hartman, M. A. Hartman, R. D. Hartman, H. R. Hendrix, M. M. Hendrix, R. A. Hilton, C. R. Howard, W. C. Howard, J. W. Jones, F. R. Lakey, G. Leagans, L. L. Miller, C. L. McClamrock, G. B. McClamrock, C. H. McMahan, G. W. Orrell, C. D. Peebles, J. W. Pilcher, D. J. Potts, D. C. Ratledge, J. H. Ratledge, A. D. Ritchie, Sanford and Boger, Sanford and Foster, Sanford and Howard, Sanford and Lakey, Sanford and McBride, C. W. Seaford, J. H. Shore, J. M. Smith, H. F. Sparks, J. H. Sparks, J. L. Sparks, George T. Tucker, F. A. Wagner, G. L. Wagner, C. F. Ward, W. W. West, L. R. Williams, S. Clay Williams and R. E. Williams.

Doremifa—How was it that Subbers bought back his old car, paying $100 more than he sold it for?

Solaside—The auto salespeople wrote such a glowing description in the newspaper that Snubbers felt he could not afford to miss the bargain.

THE SCRAP BOOK

LONGING

By Matthew Arnold

Come to me in my dreams, and then
By day I shall be well again!
For then the night will more than pay
The hopeless longing of the day.

Come, as thou can'st a thousand times,
A messenger from radiant climes.
And smile on thy new world, and be
As kind to others as to me!

Or, as thou never can'st in sooth,
Come now, and let me dream it truth;
And part my hair, and kiss my brow,
And say: My love! why sufferest thou?

Come to me in my dreams, and then
By day I shall be well again.
For then the night will more than pay
The hopeless longing of the day.

"I DO NOT LOVE THEE"

Caroline Elizabeth Sarah Norton

I do not love thee!—no! I do not love thee!
And yet when thou art absent I am sad;
And envy even the bright blue sky above thee,
Whose quiet skies may see thee and be glad.

I do not love thee!—yet, I know not why,
Whate'er thou dost seems still well done to me;
And often in my solitude I sigh
That those I do love are not more like thee!

I do not love thee!—yet, when thou art gone,
I hate the sound (though those who speak be near)
Which breaks the lingering echo of the tone
Thy voice of music leaves upon my ear.

I do not love thee!—yet thy speaking eyes,
With their deep, bright, and most expressive blue,
Between me and the midnight heaven arise,
Oftener than any eyes I ever knew.

I know I do not love thee!—yet, alas!
Others will scarcely trust my candled heart;
And oft I catch them smiling as they pass,
Because they see me gazing where thou art.

THE LAND OF GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Morganton News Herald.

Dr. Clarence Poe, Editor of the Progressive Farmer, and one of North Carolina's prominent citizens in a recent address before members of the National Grange at Rochester, N. Y., pictured the South and especially North and South Carolina and Georgia as a land of golden opportunity for young men who are interested in agriculture.

Horace Greeley's "Go West, young man," has been changed to "Go South, young man" in the opinion of Dr. Poe. He said:

"It is a land of opportunity, especially for farmers who wish to engage in dairying, cattle, hog and poultry raising. The south is the one place left where land is so cheap that, even with present prices of farm products, the ambitious young man may obtain his own home and live independently—as surely as his father went west two generations ago to get cheap land."

Commenting on Dr. Poe's address The Sandhill Citizen, published at Southern Pines, in the midst of a section that has developed more in proportion during the last two decades than any other part of the South adds that:

"In many ways, the South today, offers better opportunities to an industrious young man than the West. In spite of the low prices on cotton and tobacco this year the man who sticks to diversified farming in the south has fared better than the farmer in most sections of the country.

"Land is so cheap in Georgia and the Carolinas, and particularly so in the most fertile sections, and the longer growing season in this section gives a greater opportunity to grow diversified crops. An ambitious farmer in the south can very nearly make his own living on the farm without counting his cash crop. Clarence Poe is right when he calls the south the land of golden opportunity."

A HOPEFUL SIGN

Raleigh, Dec. 2.—Last year there were 30,114 persons in North Carolina who took vocational courses preparing themselves for occupational competency, it is learned today from T. E. Browne, State Director for Vocational Education.

Instruction is divided between the courses in the high schools of the State to supplement the regular high school instruction and designed to aid boys and girls who cannot go on to college to enter upon life's duties with some specific preparation for their life work; and courses designed to help those persons left school and entered upon their life work. For 1929-1930 there were 15,579 school children taking vocational courses and 14,545 persons out of the regular school receiving definite vocational instruction through duttime and evening class instruction.

These 14,545 persons, according to Mr. Browne, who are at work on farms, in factories, in commercial establishments and in homes, recognized the need for further training in line with their daily employment and were willing to return to school, when they could get off from their regular jobs, and take courses which would increase their skill and efficiency. From the testimony of the manager of industrial plants men who are willing to go school at night are their best workers and furnish them the material from which they make their promotions.

"One of the most hopeful signs in connection with our farm problems," Mr. Browne added, "is that last year 5,220 adult farmers were willing to go to school at night and follow organized courses of instruction in connection with the solution of the problems with which they were confronted each day. Figures are available to show that these men are getting results to justify the faith they have in further study of farming."

FALL NECTAR FLOW MAKES BEES HEALTHY

Raleigh, Dec. 1.—For the first time in several years, bees are entering winter quarters well fed and in good condition. The fall flow of nectar was the best in years, especially in the piedmont and mountain sections.

"The bees took full advantage of the plentiful supply of nectar this fall and stored much surplus stocks of honey," says C. L. Sams, specialist in beekeeping at State College. "I have a report from T. B. Clapp of Gibsonville who says the fall flow of nectar was the best in 15 years and that his colonies had stored an average of 70 pounds of honey from the fall flowers. Since it requires only about 45 pounds to carry a strong colony through the winter, Mr. Clapp hardly knows what to do. He would like to exchange some of the honey for more bees."

This fall flow has an influence on next year's crop of bees in that it encourages late rearing, thus supplying the colonies with young bees during the winter, says Mr. Sams.

During the winter is also a good time for the beekeeper to study his problems. Demonstrations have proved, says Mr. Sams, that the men who have studied his problems gets twice as much honey as the untrained man and from five to ten times as much as the fellow who still uses box hives or round gums.

Mr. Sams has a number of interesting problems dealing with all phases of beekeeping and says he will be glad to send them to any person wanting to study the subject. He also invites beekeepers to attend the annual meeting of the North Carolina State Beekeepers Associations will be led by experts in their lines, he promises.

"So you've put Fred off till December?"

"Yes, I told him I wouldn't give him a definite answer till then."

"Why not till then?"

"I want to wait and see how he looks after the football season is over."

LIME PAYS WELL IN LESPEDEZA TESTS

Raleigh, Dec. 1.—Interesting results were secured from a series of eight tests made with four varieties of lespedeza on the farm of V. V. Secrest of Union County in a demonstration conducted by E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College with T. J. W. Broom, Union county farm agent.

Summarizing the results from the tests, Mr. Blair says they show that common lespedeza is practically as good as any of the improved varieties; that Korean is not adapted to the clute soils of this State; that lespedeza responds well to lime and fertilizer; that the effect of lime and fertilizer used together is almost as great as the sum of their effects when used separately, and, that superphosphate was slightly better than the other fertilizer used.

All of the plots were cultivated alike, says Mr. Blair, and the lespedeza was cut for hay on the morning of September 29. It was weighed on October 2 after having been thoroughly cured. By varieties, the Tennessee 76 produced 4,366 pounds of hay an acre Common, 4007 pounds; Kobe, 2,913 pounds and Korean, 882 pounds.

The average yield for all unlimed plots was 2,632 pounds an acre and for limed plots 3,462 pounds an increase of 820 pounds of hay from the use of one ton of ground limestone, says Mr. Blair. This amount of increase ran consistently through all comparison of different fertilizers, with and without lime.

The average yield of all varieties without fertilizer or lime was 2,178 pounds, and of lime alone, 3,006 pounds. Basic slag alone gave 2,711 pounds of hay and with lime 3,463 pounds. Superphosphate alone gave 2,918 pounds and 3,767 pounds with lime. Superphosphate and potash without lime made 2,722 pounds and with lime 3,582 pounds, reports Mr. Blair.

A number of other important results were obtained from these tests though Mr. Blair explains that they are for one year only and are therefore not the final facts.

REFINISH WORN FLOORS BY CAREFUL PATCHING

Raleigh, Dec. 1.—It is best to remove the old finish from a worn floor and rework the entire floor but where this is not possible, the worn places may be reworked and the patches so connected that the entire floor has a fresh, new look.

Suggestions about how to patch the finish on a worn floor are given by Miss Helen Estabrook, house furnishing specialist at State College. She says the first step is to sandpaper the spot, sweeping the old finish, and using number one sandpaper over a block of wood. Be sure to sand with the grain of the wood. Next go over this spot with one thin coat of filler or strain, or whatever other treatment was used in the original finish. Allow this to dry thoroughly.

The next step given by Miss Estabrook is to thin the first coat of finish slightly and brush well into the wood. Let this dry and follow with a second coat of the material as it comes from the can. When this is dry, rub hard with a tightly rolled piece of burlap, following the grain of the wood.

The final coat of finish should overlap the old finish about ten inches. When this has been applied make a tight roll of soft, clean cloth; wipe the brush on the roll and then rub the floor connecting the newly treated spots. Add more paint or varnish to this rag roll as needed.

This operation, says Miss Estabrook, gives the whole floor a fresh, new look and connects the patches. Waxing the floor may give a similar result but avoid using so much wax as to make the floor slippery.

The specialist says the common mistake in making a varnished floor is the attempt to color and finish the floor in one operation by using a varnish stain. It is better to apply the stain directly to the floor then cover with several coats of clear floor varnish. This makes it possible to refinish or patch without a mottled appearance.

Twenty-three Jersey cows owned by R. L. Shuford of Catawba County made the highest record of any herd in the fifty pound butter fat production class for the month of August according to figures just released by the American Jersey Cattle Club.

CAROLINA CHAT

By Guy Swaringen

N. C. Revenues Decline

Raleigh.—Sharp declines in North Carolina revenues, as revealed in the November report of Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell, "must be taken as a reflection of current economic conditions." General fund collections for the first five months of the fiscal year are off $281,732. 77.

Held for Embezzlement Church Funds

Winston-Salem.—Paul East, 22, charged with embezzlement of $1,679.04 in building funds of the George W. Lee Memorial Presbyterian church, of which he was treasurer, waived preliminary hearing Saturday and was bound over to Forsyth county superior court under bond of $5,000. He was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Grover C. Jackson, secretary of the board of trustees of the church.

Man Steps in Front of Auto

Rock Mount.—George Nichols, 27, of Elizabeth City, told Rocky Mount police Saturday that he had purposely stepped in front of the car by which he was painfully but not seriously injured. He said he had not had a "decent place to sleep nor anything to eat" for several days.

Man Denies Report of His Death

New Bern.—At the time when a local undertaker was at the railroad station to meet his expected body, following reports of his death in Ohio, Luther Foy appeared in person to deny that he was dead. Foy and a companion were returning from a business trip to Ohio. The other man was also named Luther, thus accounting for the mistake. He was killed when he opened the door and fell from the truck while they were driving round a mountain curve.

Contributes to Laboratory

Charlotte.—The first contribution to the research and testing laboratory to be established by the Arkwright organization was made by W. A. Kennedy, of the W. A. Kennedy company of Charlotte. This is a 12 spindle Fletcher deplex double-twister produced by the Fletcher company.

Dyers and Bleachers to Meet

Charlotte.—The Dyers', Bleachers' and Finishers' division of the Southern Textile association will meet in Charlotte on January 10. The meeting will be held at the Hotel Charlotte, and will be attended by about 250 people. Paul Haddock will preside over the meeting.

Building at Greensboro

Greensboro.—The Eastern Air Transport company is planning to convert two buildings in Greensboro into a passenger station for its lines. The city of Greensboro recently let a contract to Moser and Burgess for a one-story structural steel frame shop building with tar and gravel roof.

239 Nurses Pass Examination

Greensboro.—Mrs. Z. V. Conyers, secretary of the North Carolina board of nurse examiners, has announced that 239 nurses passed the state board examination held in Raleigh October 22. They represented 36 cities of this state three other states and the District of Columbia.

New Graham-Paige Distributor

Charlotte.—The Graham-Paige Motors corporation of Detroit, Michigan, has appointed Jack Parker as general manager of the Graham-Paige company of North Carolina, with headquarters at Charlotte. Mr. Parker is originally from Columbia, South Carolina, and has been in the automobile business eight or ten years.

First Relative—The idea of old Uncle Sneezer willing all his money to have a mausoleum over his remains. It's just a awful waste.

Second Relative—Huh! I call it a wasteful wish.

Kind Old Lady—Do any of your friends ever come here to see you?

Prisoner 4747477—No, ma'am, they're all here with me.

Mrs. Bilgewater—Where have you been until this hour?

Mr. Bilgewater—Working at the office, my dear.

Mrs. Bilgewater—Then you must be made of asbestos. The building where your office is, burned down at 10 o'clock.

Simmons to Rest on Farm

Washington, D. C.—Senator Furnifold M. Simmons of North Carolina, upon his retirement from the senate on March 4, will retire to his 5,000 acre farm in Jones and Craven counties, North Carolina. At that time the dean of the senate will have rounded out 30 years of honorable service in that body. The Senator takes his defeat philosophically, welcoming retirement while still in full use of his faculties, as he welcomes the opportunity to read many works that his senatorial and political duties have not permitted.

One Shot Kills Two Rabbits and Wounds Dog

Granite Falls.—A mighty Nimrod is told about by "Uncle" Jim Clark. Near Chapel Hill, says Uncle Jim, a hunter saw something rambling off between the corn rows, fired his gun once, and killed two rabbits and wounded his dog.

String Band Convention for York

York.—What is expected to be the biggest musical event of the kind ever staged in the Carolinas is the string band convention which is to be held in York on Friday night, December 5. The affair is sponsored by the York Lions Club, and $50 in gold is to be awarded in prizes.

Two Dead from Rocky Mount Gun Battle

Rocky Mount.—Last Saturday witnessed the death of a second victim of a gun fight that Sheriff J. H. Griffin said originated in a drunken quarrel. William Cunningham, negro, 26, died after an unsuccessful operation. He was charged with shooting to death Cleveland Wells, 35, in a battle in Nash county the night before.

New Davidson Publication

Davidson.—The first issue of "The Yowl," Davidson college's new humorous publication, is in the hands of students, and is being well received. This humorous magazine replaces a strictly literary publication which was abandoned last year because of lack of interest in it by the students. The editor of the new publication is W. C. Ragin of Wilmington.

Gov. Gardner Member Honor Frat

Durham.—Governor O. Max Gardner and three other distinguished North Carolinians, President Frank P. Graham of University of North Carolina; Chief Justice Walter P. Stacey, and W. N. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, were elected Saturday as honor members of Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership society.

Jail Wall Battered and 6 Escape

Asheville.—Using an iron bed rail to beat a hole through the jail wall, six prisoners escaped from the Madison county jail at Marshall last Friday night. The six first used the piece of their bunk to smash their cell padlocks. Then they took the iron rail and smashed through the jail wall. One of the six, W. Buckner, was recaptured Saturday morning.

Winston Woman Gives $10,000 to Needy

Winston-Salem.—Instead of giving public Christmas tree entertainments, as she has for the past several Christmas seasons, Mrs. Bowman Gray, wife of the president of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company, this year giving to the Associated Charities for the relief of the needy of the community, $10,000.

Predict Higher Insurance Tax

Raleigh.—The Raleigh Times says it was learned from a reliable source that the report of the state tax commission, which will be given Governor Gardner in a few days, will recommend an increase in the premium tax on gross compensation insurance premium receipts in North Carolina, amounting to from two and one-half to three and one-half per cent.

Tobacco Company to Rebuild

Durham.—The American Tobacco company of New York is reported to be planning to rebuild its burned warehouse in Durham at a cost of $100,000.

New Company for Burlington

Burlington.—The Allied Hosiery mills has been organized by Thomas D. Cooper, Elizabeth Lowe Ellis and Callie Griffith Coxe.

Davie County's Best Advertising Medium

Mocksville Enterprise

Read By The People Who Are Able To Buy

TRUTH, HONESTY OF PURPOSE AND UNTIRING FIDELITY TO OUR COUNTRY AND OUR FLAG IS OUR AIM AND OUR PURPOSE

Volume 53 MOCKSVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1930 No. 4

Davie Post American Legion Opens Drive For Members

A large group of ex-service men of the county met with the Davie Post number 174 of the American Legion in the Scout hall in Cooleemee Thursday night and made plans whereby they hope to enlist every ex-service man in the county.

With the Post Commander Ray T. Moore in the chair, R. S. McNeill service officer and Major I. P. Graham past commander, made short inspiring addresses setting forth the value of the Legion to ex-service men and women. Major Graham stated that the Legion with a strength of about one million, was directly responsible for all legislation which has been through congress for the relief and assistance of the service men and women

"The only organization of ex-service men in the county which has its lobbyists, legislative committees etc., for the benefit of the men and women who risked all in 1917 and 1918" Mr. McNeill said.

It was reported that less than fifty percent of the men in Davie County were enrolled in the post and the members are striving hard to get every man signed up. Several new members were added at the close of the meeting and it is expected that many more will sign up by the first of the new year.

This post is county wide in its membership and one meeting is held at Cooleemee and one at Mocksville for the convenience of the scattering membership. Mocksville gets the next meeting the second Friday night in January.

A group of the Cooleemee buddies were hosts to the assembly and served weiners prepared by J. W. King and assistants, with all the trimmings, washed down with cold drinks.

BERTHA LEE MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET

The Bertha Lee Missionary Society met at the Methodist church on Sunday afternoon, with the president, Miss Cordelia Pass, presiding. A Christmas prayer was read by Miss Louise Chaffin, and the secretary, Miss Jane Sow, read the minutes and several letters in regard to the missionary work. The president asked a number of questions on the observance of Christmas, and several Christmas songs were sung. Fourteen members of the Golden Links and Bright Jewels circles, and Miss Bertha Lee were present.

LEE CLUB TO SING ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS

The Glee Club, organized by Miss Annie Mae Benton at the High School this term, has been practicing for several weeks on christmas carols, which they are planning to sing next week. In addition to singing at the P. T. A. meeting on Dec. 16th, they will be glee club entertainers at the meeting of the Evangelistic Club at the Methodist Church on Wednesday evening, Dec. 17th, and at the chapel services on Friday morning, Dec. 19th. The Glee Club is composed of 25 girls and boys.

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES NO 3 MEETS

Circle No. 3 of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met with Miss Claude Benson on Monday evening, the devotional being in charge of Miss Daisy Holthouser. The whole program was taken up with the study of the book, "Near neighbors," which treats of the mission schools in the United States. During the social hour the hostess served tempting hot chocolate and cake. Members present were: Misses Sallie Hunter, Addie Hall Woodruff, Hayden Sanford, Pauline Daniel, Virginia Adams, Daisy, Nell, Annie and Helen Holthouser, Claudia Benson.

PROFESSOR J. D. HODGES GETS PRIZED LETTER

Writing a personal letter to Professor John D. Hodges, Davie County's "grand old man" and scholar President Hoover expresses his own and Mrs. Hoover's pleasure at meeting professor Hodges and two Confederate veterans upon the occasion of the presidents visit at Kings Mountain this year.

Incidentally, the Colonel Hodges on the president's personal staff, an Alabamian himself whose ancestors came from North Carolina, claims kinship with Professor Hodges, designating himself a "cousin" of the distinguished and renowned Davie educator. At Kings Mountain, Professor Hodges with two comrades in arms who also followed the Bonnie Blue Flag, occupied seats on the rostrum upon which President Hoover stood to deliver his famous speech.

Before the president began his speech he was introduced around and Colonel Hodges of his staff, finding a kinsman among the old Confederates, presented them to the chief executive. In his personal letter, President Hoover says:

"My Dear Mr. Hodges:

"Your 'cousin" Colonel Hodges has shown me the letter you wrote him, and it is a very pleasant reminder of the visit to King's Mountain and the warmth and cordiality of the reception we met with throughout the trip.

"It was a pleasure for Mrs. Hoover and for me to meet you and your comrades, and the friendly references in your letter are greatly appreciated."

"Yours faithfully,"

"Herbert Hoover."

The personal letter from the president is much prized by Professor Hodges. Recently Professor Hodges received an invitation which he also prizes greatly and which is remindful of other and more stirring times. Back in 1865 to '78, as a student and tutor at Davidson College, he was one of the charter members of the Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity. Later, from 1878 to about 1884, he was a member of the old Trinity faculty and his pupils numbered some of the men who became state and national figures.

Reynolds Initiated

Now in his 86th year, Professor Hodges felt unequal to facing the cold to go down to Duke on November 29, last, to be present at the initiation of a distinguished body of which he is a member ship in his old fraternity. But he was pleased to be advised of the event. At that time, Governor O. Max Gardner, W. N. Reynolds president of the Reynolds Tobacco Company, Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy, President Frank P. Graham, of the University of North Carolina, Dr. Justin Miller, dean of the school of law of Duke University, and seven students of Duke were formally inducted into membership.

From Frank C. Brown, of Duke University, the letter closed with these words:

"I hope very much that you will make a special effort to honor us with your presence."

Professor Hodges still makes short excursions from his plantation in the old Augusta community southeast of Mocksville. He was in Mocksville on Monday to see the new Democratic officials take the oath of office and to be greeted by a host of friends.—L. J. Hampton.

PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION NEXT WEEK

The Parent-Teachers' Association will meet at the High School building Thursday afternoon, Dec. 16th; with Mrs. Lester Martin, the president, presiding. A Christmas program will be given, a special feature of which will be Christmas carols sung by the members of Miss Benton's Glee Club.

EPWORTH LEAGUE HAS SOCIAL

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Goforth entertained the members of the Epworth League at their home on Monday night. The business of the League was first attended to, and some plans were made for the Christmas season.

A delightful social hour followed, and the guests were shown into the dining room, where cocoa and cookies were served. After this the crowd gathered around an open fire and popped corn and later went out into the yard to eat parched peanuts.

Those present were: Sarah Dwiggins, Mary K. Walker, Katherine Kurfees, Billie Thompson, Lois Daniel, Miss Martha Call, Inez James, Jane McGuire, Miss Lolor, Ruth Daniel, Ivie Nell Waters, Hazel Walker, Clinton Ward, Hauser Carter, Lonnie Grey Call, Bob Waters, Hanes Yates, Pete Casey, Buck Miller, Bob Miller, Grant Lanier and Albert Killian.

PLAY TO BE GIVEN AT SHADY GROVE SCHOOL

The Shady Grove High School will present a play, "Paying the Fiddler," at the school auditorium at Advance, Saturday night, Dec. 13, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be an admission fee of 15 and 25 cents for the benefit of the school library.

BAPTIST CHURCH ADDS SUNDAY SCHOOL ROOMS

Work is progressing at the Baptist Church on Sunday School rooms which are being added at the rear of the church. Mr. C. B. Mooney has charge of the construction, which will greatly add to the convenience of the church work.

PIE SUPPER AT DAVIE ACADEMY SCHOOL

There will be a pie supper at Davie Academy School, Saturday night, December 13th. The girls will bring pies and the boys will come prepared to buy them. The public is invited.

MOCKSVILLE TO PLAY COOLEEMEE FRIDAY NIGHT

The Mocksville teams will play the Cooleemee teams at the High School Gymnasium on Friday evening at seven o'clock. Here's hoping our home teams are victorious.

P. T. A. TO SERVE LUNCHES ON THURSDAY

The Parent-Teachers' Association will serve sandwiches and hot chocolate on five cents, each, at the High School on Thursday.

FRANKLIN-VANEATON

Mrs. Victoria VanEaton announces the marriage of her daughter, Ella Paige, to Mr. Bennie D. Franklin, on Saturday, November the twenty-second, one thousand nine hundred and thirty, Danville Virginia.

MR. TAXPAYER SEEMS DUE TO PAY MORE TAX

Washington, Dec. 4.—It looks more than ever as though Mr. Taxpayer will have to pay one per cent more on this year's income than on the last.

Secretary Mellon sees it that way. His annual report, addressed today to congress, predicted a $180,000,000 deficit when the fiscal year ends next June.

While making no recommendation, the treasury head recalled pointing out a year ago that continuance of the one percent reduction then made would depend on the revenue prospects this month. These now "indicate that the temporary decrease can not be continued during the current year."

Contrasting with the deficit forecast, the 1930 fiscal year surplus was $183,789,215. Every bit went toward retirement of the public debt, which stood at $16,185,308,299 when the year closed.

LITTLE MISS CHOATE TO SING OVER RADIO

Little Miss Alice Carr Choate, attractive ten-year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Carr Choate, will sing over Radio Station WSJS, Winston-Salem, on Friday evening, from 8:45 to 9:15. Her teacher, Miss Annie Mae Benton, will play her accompaniments.

NOTICE TO PREACHERS

All the preachers in Davie County are asked to meet next Monday morning, at 10 a. m., Dec. 15, at the Presbyterian Hut in Mocksville. We may organize a County Ministerial Association, and wish to discuss the matter of helping the needy people in our several communities.

—Rev. R. C. Goforth

FARMINGTON CIRCUIT ANNOUNCEMENT

The first quarterly conference for the Farmington Circuit will be held at Farmington Saturday December 20 at 11:00 a. m. All official members of the circuit will please take notice and plan to attend this important meeting. Plans of vital interest for the year will be formulated at that time.

—M. G. Ervin, Pastor

FOOTBALL STARS

Winston-Salem, Dec. 10.—High School football stars of western North Carolina will gather here Saturday to meet a powerful Oak Ridge Military Institute eleven in a charity game at Southside Park, home of the Winston-Salem baseball club, at 3 o'clock. The game is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the entire proceeds will go to charity.

Many of the leading high school stars have already accepted invitations to take part in the game and include such stars at Funderburke, Lands and Daniels, all-western stars of the Cooleemee High, state Class A. champions; Wingfield and Rankin, members of the Class B State champion ship Reidsville eleven; Cobb and a lineman from Mount Airy; two stars of the Lexington High eleven; three members of High Point's team and several players of Winston-Salem High. Invitations have also been extended to players at Greensboro and Salisbury and other western schools.

The stars will gather here Thursday and practice for two days under the direction of Bob Allen, Winston-Salem High coach. The expenses of the stars and transportation will be paid by the committee in charge of the game.

Oak Ridge has lost only three games this season and Coach Weaver and Poindexter will bring a strong eleven here to meet the pick of western Carolina high players.

The contest is expected to attract statewide attention and to rank as one of the outstanding charity games of the year.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

Raleigh, N. C.
Dec. 5, 1930

Dear Sir:

There seems to be a general impression through out the state, that this is the year for the appointment of local registrars, while as a matter of fact, the present term does not expire until December 31, 1932.

Due to this impression, and the fact that nearly all counties have changed officers, we are being swamped with requests for new appointments.

To save trouble for you and us too, we are going to suggest that you get a notice in your local paper, stating that the present term does not expire until the time stated above.

Yours very truly,
Bureau Vital Statistics
C. M. Cooper
Director

P. S. Appointments are made once every four years, regardless of political changes.

Dairy Association To Meet Friday Night

There will be a meeting of the Davie County Dairy Association Friday night, December 12th, at the Court House, Mocksville, at 7:30 p. m. Every dairyman is urged to be present at this meeting as the purpose is to form a permanent organization and outline the work of the association. Two weeks ago a temporary association was formed, which has a membership now of 45. There are 65 dairymen in Davie County.

MATTIE EATON MISSIONARY SOCIETY HAS MEETING

The Mattie Eaton Missionary Society met in the Methodist annex on Monday afternoon at three o'clock Mrs. J. Frank Clement, the president, was in the chair, and Miss Bertha Lee made the opening prayer. After an interesting study of the 10th chapter of John, the drawing for the membership of the three circles took place. The chairman for the coming year are as follows: Circle No. 1, which meets in the evening, Miss Ruth Booe.

Circle No. 2, afternoon circle, Mrs. E. W. Crow; Circle No. 3, afternoon circle, Mrs. A. M. Kimbrough. After the meeting a delightful hour was enjoyed during which the chairmen of the past year, Miss Ruth Booe, Mrs. P. J. Johnson, and Mrs. L. E. Feezor, served delicious date sticks, tea, and salted nuts in tiny red cups, all attractively decorated with Yuletide suggestions. Those present were Mesdames J. Frank Clement, W. A. Allison, R. G. Walker, J. A. Gaither ..... Will Collins, C. G. Leach, Ida G. Null, W. M. Nall, B. L. Smith, D. E. Feezor, E. W. Crow, A. M. Kimbrough, P. G. Brown, T. N. Chaffin, R. C. Goforth, P. J. Johnson, C. H. Tomlinson, Misses Bertha Lee, Alice Lee, Blanche Eaton, Ruth Brown and Ruth Booe. The circles will meet on Monday after the first Sunday in each month, and the auxiliary on Monday after the third Sunday, beginning with the new year.

PHILIP ROSWELL DAVIS PASSES AWAY

Philip Roswell Davis, well-known farmer of the Fulton community, died at his home on Thursday morning, December 4th, after an illness of a year, aged 73. The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, his mother's maiden name being Wilson. He was born in Davidson County and spent most of his days in Davie County near Concord Methodist Church, where he was superintendent of the Sunday School and a member of the board of stewards for many years. He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Maggie Sowers, one son, W. R. Davis, of Winston-Salem, three daughters, Mrs. C. J. Thompson, of Salisbury, Mrs. J. M. Everhardt, of Mocksville, Route 4, Mrs. Conrad Aaron, of Winston-Salem, eight grandchildren, two brothers, C. A. Davis, of Davie, and two sisters, Mrs. William Leonard, of Davidson, and Mrs. Jesse Hedrick, of Ashland, Kas.

The funeral services were held at Concord Church on Friday afternoon at 2:30, by the pastor, Rev. A. G. Loftin, assisted by Mr. T. I. Caudell. Pallbearers were: S. B. Daniel, J. L. Dwire, George Miller, Walter Miller, J. H. Davis, and Joe Alexander, and the flowers were in charge of Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Frank Stonestreet, Misses Sue and Ruth Foster.

MOCKSVILLE SCHOOLS TO CLOSE DEC. 19TH.

The Mocksville schools will close for the Christmas holidays on Friday, Dec. 19th., the new term beginning on Monday, Jan. 5th, 1931. The High school library has recently added to its collection thirty volumes of the Encyclopaedia Americana, which will be of untold benefit to the students.

CHRISTMAS SEAL HONOR ROLL

Miss Jessie Waff	$1.00
Rev. R. C. Goforth	1.00
Rev. G. W. Loftin	1.00
E. L. Gaither	1.00
Mrs. Julia Holtman	1.00
Miss Mae Kurfees	1.00
Sanford Bros.	2.00
P. K. Manos	1.00
T. B. Chaplin	1.00
Miss Hazel Kurfees	1.00
Mrs. O. R. Allen	1.00
L. C. Berrier	1.00
O. L. Harkey	1.00
Rev. Geo. W. Clay	1.00
T. Clayton Pegram	1.00
J. B. Johnstone	1.00
Johnstone	1.00
J. F. Hanes	1.00
H. C. Koontz	1.00
H. A. Sanford	2.00
R. B. Sanford	1.00
D. H. Hendrix	1.00
F. T. English	1.00
Dr. M. H. Hoyle	1.00
V. P. Swicegum	1.00
No Name	2.00
Miss Bertha Lee	1.00
Miss Martha Call	1.00
Miss Lucile Hartman	1.00
Z. N. Anderson	1.00
Grady Ward	1.00
Mrs. W. R. Craig	5.00
Miss Nell Hendrix	1.00
Miss Nell Lazenby	1.00
Mr. L. L. Miller	1.00
Miss Vada Johnson	1.00
Mrs. J. D. Casey	1.00
L. J. Horn	1.00
Mrs. K. L. Cope	1.00
J. S. Daniel	1.00
Miss Phoebe Eaton	1.00
Mrs. I. P. Graham	1.00
Mr. Lacy Riddle	1.00
Miss Violet Allison	1.00
Mrs. Rosanna Swink	.50
Mrs. Margaret Burdell	.50
Mrs. W. A. Taylor	1.00
Mrs. Z. N. Anderson	1.00
Miss Frankie Craven	1.00
Miss Dorothy Norrington	1.00
Mr. Sam Binkley	1.00
Rev. M. G. Ervin	1.00
Mrs. A. T. Lefler	1.00
Mrs. Margaret Green	1.00
Mrs. Peter Hairston	1.00
Dr. L. P. Martin	1.00
Dr. A. B. Byerly	1.00
Miss Annie Mae Benton	1.00
Miss Sallie B. Hunter	1.00
Miss Mable Chaffin	1.00
Lena Brindle	1.00
SCHOOLS	
Miss Vada Johnson's room	
Farmington	$1.02
Miss Dorothy Norrington, room	
Farmington	$1.10
Mocksville Graded School	$5.00
	$74.10

Thanks to all. Our Honor Roll will continue next week.

QUEEN BESS KENNEDY
Seal Sale Chairman

International Sunday School Lesson for December 14.

SAUL OF TARSUS

Acts 22:3-15

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

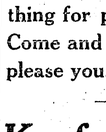
A person can be conscientious and wrong. This was illustrated in Saul of Tarsus, than whom there was no more positive Pharisee. He was devout and faithful in all that he understood to be right.

Saul had been especially honored in being entrusted with letters of authority and accompanying soldiery that he might proceed to Damascus and bring those who confessed faith in Jesus Christ there back to Jerusalem for trial. He was in such haste to reach his destination that when he neared Damascus as noon approached he refrained from the usual midday siesta that he might the more speedily arrive at his destination and begin the investigation. Then the miracle occurred that changed his entire viewpoint.

Above the rightness of the noon day sun there was a manifestation of the glory of God in the open heavens. Others were aware of the vision but they did not hear the voice that demanded of Saul "Why persecutest thou me?"

Glory from the throne had blinded the man who a moment before had been so sure of himself. He had to yield himself the hand of another as entrance was made into the city. Then came three days of meditation and personal communion with the Lord, in Whom he now believed as the Saviour of mankind because of His redemptive work on the cross at Calvary. In a vision Ananias is directed to go to Saul and naturally he hesitates until he is assured that this once fierce man has experienced a change of heart.

"Brother Saul" is the gracious salutation and this is suggestive of the brotherhood of man that exists through the right understanding of the Fatherhood of God. Saul was encouraged. Then his joy was without bounds as sight was miraculously restored to his eyes.



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

OVERWORK

He came into my office last week, eyed me suspiciously, I thought, acted as if he'd fly out if the least thing happened that was unusual to him. He gave his age as 52, had been behind a counter all his life; hadn't had the time to get married or to attempt anything not directly beneficial to himself. He had within the last month sold his business, and felt beheaved by so doing. He was of foreign extraction, weakened, tremulous, greedy-looking. Examination revealed no organic disease whatever.

But there are human disorders graver even than organic disease. Here was a man with a worn-out nervous system. Every thought of rest and recreation had forsaken him long ago. He had one obsession—that he might be compelled to go to the poorhouse or starve to death before his time.

I all but lost my temper when he skittered all over the room as I tried to take his blood-pressure—made more noise than a frightened child—this man of over fifty! I told him he ought to be turned over my knee and warmed with a bed slat. He looked at the door, wistfully I thought and I told him he was perfectly welcome to decamp; go back to "business" and wind up in the bug-house! This aroused his ire a little, and he told me he hadn't been born yesterday; that he knew what he was doing. I congratulated him for his first natural expression in my presence, and told him he had probably been born, but he had never lived—he had just existed. We finally agreed and shook hands—on a schedule of conduct for him.

There is a man, a perfectly good man—headed straight for the insane asylum, unless he reforms right now, and it may be too late. Why is he in this condition? Just the mad chase for a dollar! He has it—at the price of all health and comfort. There are thousands of good men, doing the same foolish thing. This letter is just a warning; learn to rest while it is today.

Subscribe to The Enterprise.

REFINISH WORN FLOORS BY CAREFUL PATCHING

Raleigh, Dec. 1.—It is best to remove the old finish from a worn floor and rework the entire floor but where this is not possible, the worn places may be reworked and the patches so connected that the entire floor has a fresh, new look.

Suggestions about how to patch, the finish on a worn floor are given by Miss Helen Estabrook, house furnishing specialist at State College. She says the first step is to sandpaper the spot, overlapping the old finish, and using number one sandpaper over a block of wood. Be sure to sand with the grain of the wood. Next go over this spot with one thin coat of filler or strain, or whatever other treatment was used in the original finish. Allow this to dry thoroughly.

The next step given by Miss Estabrook is to thin the first coat of finish slightly and brush well into the wood. Let this dry and follow with a second coat of the material as it comes from the can. When this is dry, rub hard with a tightly rolled piece of burlap, following the grain of the wood.

The final coat of finish should overlap the old finish about ten inches. When this has been applied make a tight roll of soft, clean cloth; wipe the brush on the roll and then rub the floor connecting the newly treated spots. Add more paint or varnish to this rag roll as needed.

This operation, says Miss Estabrook, gives the whole floor a fresh, new look and connects the patches. Waxing the floor may give a similar result but avoid using so much wax as to make the floor slippery.

The specialist says the common mistake in making a varnished floor is the attempt to color and finish the floor in one operation by using a varnish stain. It is better to apply the stain directly to the floor then cover with several coats of clear floor varnish. This makes it possible to refinish or patch without a mottled appearance.

MOCK'S CHURCH NEWS

The Sunday School is giving a Christmas Entertainment here on Wednesday evening, Dec. 24th at 7 o'clock. Everybody is welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phelps had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers, of Greenwood Mr. and Mrs. Steve Beauchamp, of Louisville.

Mrs. P. E. Hilton and children spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Howard, near Macedonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nolen and children, also Mrs. Ida Nolen, of Kings Mountain spent a few days with Mrs. Nolen's sister, Mrs. J. E. Orrell.

Mr. Glenn Jones has accepted a job of clerking in Winston-Salem for Mr. W. G. White.

Mrs. W. R. Carter made a business trip to Winston-Salem one day last week.

Mrs. Carolyn Howard, of Winston-Salem spent Sunday at home.

Mr. T. S. Mock, of High Point spent last Thursday night with his sister, Mrs. G. F. Beauchamp.

Miss Evelyn Hilton spent a few days the past week with Miss Pansy Cope, of Fork.

Miss Nan Carter spent Saturday with Miss Ruth Douthit, near Macedonia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Jones and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Orrell and children, also Mrs. J. E. Orrell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howard near Advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Leonard and children, of Salisbury spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phelps.

Miss Edwina Williams, of Salisbury spent last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. W. J. Jones.

Five poultry flocks in Davidson County show a net cash return of $2,089.26, above feed cost from the sale of eggs alone. The records were reported to County Agent C. A. Leonard who states that no charge was made for eggs consumed on the birds sold.

Butter made at the new milk plant in Taboro is being well received locally, reports Herman W. Taylor, Edgecombe County county farm agent.

Every Woman Knows

Every woman knows how easy it is to burn or scald herself while working in her home. Every woman knows that these burns and scalds are painful and sometimes very slow to heal. Every woman should know that the pain of burns and scalds will be quickly relieved, infection positively prevented and speedy healing assured if Liquid Borozone is instantly applied. Get a bottle of Liquid Borozone and keep it handy in your medicine cabinet. Sold by

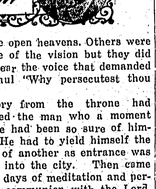
Allison-Clement

Buy Your Coal Now

The price of Coal is advancing almost daily. Our advice to you is Buy Now. We have good coal at $7.25---the best at $8.00 per ton.

Phone us your order today and save the difference.

Home Ice & Fuel Company



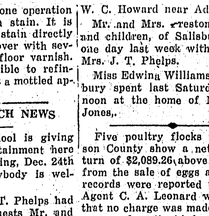
SANTA CLAUS Is Coming

We have as usual a splendid stock of Christmas goods, such as, oranges, apples, tangerines, grape fruit, nuts, different kinds, candy mixtures, different kinds, fancy box candy for Christmas presents. Scarfs, neckties, Shirts, just the thing for presents.

Come and give us a look. We can please you.

Kurfees & Ward

"Better Service"



Front view of the new Chevrolet Sport Coupe

DIFFERENT AND BETTER

THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX

Strikingly beautiful, fleet and smart —a masterpiece of Fisher styling

Never has the superiority of *Body by Fisher* been more strikingly exemplified than in the Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six!

With the added advantage of a lengthened wheelbase, Fisher designers have achieved in the new Chevrolet an impressive degree of smartness, comfort and luxury.

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TOMLINSON CHEVROLET CO.

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"LIVE WIRE STORE"

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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—OUR SUGGESTIONS—

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"Wagon Load" of Underwear for Christmas. All Types. Special Prices. Just Cheaper
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No wife to nag,
No tires to buy.
No bedtime stories,
No samples to try.
No rent to fall due,
No wrong-number calls.
No "weeks" to observe,
No charity balls.
No bathtub gin,
No dance tunes by Rolfe
No over-draft notices,
No miniature golf.
No Heaven like this,
No saints ever find.
No midget cars,
No tasks for the mind.
No board to pay,
No banks to fail.
No such place you say?
No place but in jail.

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C. F. WINTERS
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Robert S. McNeill, Attorney.
12 11 6t.

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BY A SLASH OF

25 %

Men's Overcoats and Suit Prices

$7.50 to $24.35

Boys' Suits and Overcoat Prices

$3.75 to $11.25

All Boys' Suits Have 2 Pair Pants

TREXLER BROS. & YOST

Salisbury's Leading Clothiers

Salisbury, N. C.

RAIN . MUD ICE . SNOW

— Slippery!

FOR winter driving you need the protection of new tires.

Why hesitate when all types of new Goodyears are selling for so little?

Let us look at your old tires and make you an offer.

Sanford Motor Co.

Ford Dealers for 16 Years

The same High QUALITY! Just the PRICES are Lower! See these Lifetime Guaranteed GOODYEAR PATHFINDERS

29x4.40	$5.83	30x3 1-2 Cl.	$4.98
30x4.50	6.65	30x 3 1-2 SS	7.40
30x5.00	8.55	31x4	8.90
31x5.00	8.85	32x4	9.60
31x5.25	10.20	32x4 1-2	13.45

All Sizes at New Low Prices

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for December 14.

SAUL OF TARSUS

Acts 22:3-15

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

A person can be conscientious and wrong. This was illustrated in Saul of Tarsus, than whom there was no more positive Pharisee. He was devout and faithful in all that he understood to be right.

Saul had been especially honored in being entrusted with letters of authority and accompanying soldiery that he might proceed to Damascus and bring those who confessed faith in Jesus Christ there back to Jerusalem for trial. He was in such haste to reach his destination that when he neared Damascus as noon approached he refrained from the usual midday siesta that he might the more speedily arrive at his destination and begin the investigation. Then the miracle occurred that changed his entire viewpoint.

Above the rightness of the noon day sun there was a manifestation of the glory of God in the open heavens. Others were aware of the vision but they did not hear the voice that demanded of Saul "Why persecutest thou me?"

Glory from the throne had blinded the man who a moment before had been so sure of himself. He had to yield himself the hand of another as entrance was made into the city. Then came three days of meditation and personal communion with the Lord, in Whom he now believed as the Saviour of mankind because of His redemptive work on the cross at Calvary. In a vision Ananias is directed to go to Saul and naturally he hesitates until he is assured that this once fierce man has experienced a change of heart.

"Brother Saul" is the gracious salutation and this is suggestive of the brotherhood of man that exists through the right understanding of the Fatherhood of God. Saul was encouraged. Then his joy was without bounds as sight was miraculously restored to his eyes.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

OVERWORK

He came into my office last week, eyed me suspiciously, I thought; acted as if he'd fly out if the least thing happened that was unusual to him. He gave his age as 52, had been behind a counter all his life; hadn't had the time to get married or to attempt anything not directly beneficial to himself. He had within the last month sold his business, and felt beheaved by so doing. He was of foreign extration, weakened, tremulous, greedy-looking Examination revealed no organic disease whatever.

But there are human disorders graver even than organic disease. Here was a man with a worn-out nervous system. Every thought of rest and recreation had forsaken him long ago. He had one obsession—that he might be compelled to go to the poorhouse or starve to death before his time.

I all but lost my temper when he skittered all over the room as I tried to take his blood-pressure—made more noise than a frightened child—this man of over fifty. I told him he ought to be turned over my knee and warmed with a bed slat. He looked at the door, wistfully I thought and I told him he was perfectly welcome to decamp; go back to "business" and wind up in the bug-house! This aroused his ire a little, and he told me he hadn't been born yesterday; that he knew what he was doing. I congratulated him for his first natural expression in my presence, and told him he had probably been born, but he had never lived—he had just existed. We finally agreed and shook hands—on a schedule of conduct for him.

There is a man, a perfectly good man—headed straight for the insane asylum, unless he reforms right now, and it may be too late. Why is he in this condition? Just the mad chase for a dollar! He has it—at the price of all health and comfort. There are thousands of good men, doing the same foolish thing. This letter is just a warning; learn to rest while it is today.

Subscribe to The Enterprise,

REFINISH WORN FLOORS BY CAREFUL PATCHING

Raleigh, Dec. 1.—It is best to remove the old finish from a worn floor and rework the entire floor but where this is not possible, the worn places may be reworked and the patches so connected that the entire floor has a fresh, new look.

Suggestions about how to patch the finish on a worn floor are given by Miss Helen Estabrook, house furnishing specialist at State College. She says the first step is to sandpaper the spot, overlapping the old finish, and using number one sandpaper over a block of wood. Be sure to sand with the grain of the wood. Next go over this spot with one thin coat of filler or strain, or whatever other treatment was used in the original finish. Allow this to dry thoroughly.

The next step given by Miss Estabrook is to thin the first coat of finish slightly and brush well into the wood. Let this dry and follow with a second coat of the material as it comes from the can. When this is dry, rub hard with a tightly rolled piece of burlap, following the grain of the wood.

The final coat of finish should overlap the old finish about ten inches. When this has been applied make a tight roll of soft, clean cloth; wipe the brush on the roll and then rub the floor connecting the newly treated spots. Add more paint or varnish to this rag roll as needed.

This operation, says Miss Estabrook, gives the whole floor a fresh, new look and connects the patches. Waxing the floor may give a similar result, but avoid using so much wax as to make the floor slippery.

The specialist says the common mistake in making a varnished floor is the attempt to color and finish the floor in one operation by using a varnish stain. It is better to apply the stain directly to the floor then cover with several coats of clear floor varnish. This makes it possible to refinish or patch without a mottled appearance.

MOCK'S CHURCH NEWS

The Sunday School is giving a Christmas Entertainment here on Wednesday evening, Dec. 24th at 7 o'clock. Everybody is welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phelps had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers, of Greenwood Mr. and Mrs. Steve Beauchamp, of Louisville.

Mrs. P. E. Hilton and children spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Howard, near Macedonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nolen and children, also Mrs. Ida Nolen, of Kings Mountain spent a few days with Mrs. Nolen's sister, Mrs. J. E. Orrell.

Mr. Glenn Jones has accepted a job of clerking in Winston-Salem for Mr. W. G. White.

Mrs. W. R. Carter made a business trip to Winston-Salem one day, last week.

Mrs. Carolyn Howard, of Winston-Salem spent Sunday at home.

Mr. T. S. Mock, of High Point spent last Thursday night with his sister, Mrs. G. F. Beauchamp.

Miss Evelyn Hilton spent a few days the past week with Miss Fanay Cope, of Fork.

Miss Nan Carter spent Saturday with Miss Ruth Douthit, near Macedonia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Jones and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Cornatzer, of near Bixby.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Orrell and children, also Mrs. J. E. Orrell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howard near Advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Leonard and children, of Salisbury spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phelps.

Miss Edwina Williams, of Salisbury spent last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. W. J. Jones,.

Five poultry flocks in Davidson County show a net cash return of $2,089.26, above feed cost from the sale of eggs alone. The records were reported to County Agent C. A. Leonard who states that no charge was made for eggs consumed on the birds sold.

Butter made at the new milk plant in Tarboro is being well received locally, reports Herman W. Taylor, Edgecombe County county farm agent.

Every Woman Knows

Every woman knows how easy it is to burn or scald herself while working in her home. Every woman knows that these burns and scalds are painful and sometimes very slow to heal. Every woman should know that the pain of burns and scalds will be quickly relieved, infection positively prevented and speedy healing assured if Liquid Borozone is instantly applied. Get a bottle of Liquid Borozone and keep it handy in your medicine cabinet. Sold by

Allison-Clement

Buy Your Coal Now

The price of Coal is advancing almost daily. Our advice to you is Buy Now. We have good coal at $7.25---the best at $8.00 per ton.

Phone us your order today and save the difference.

Home Ice & Fuel Company

BUICK AND BETTER

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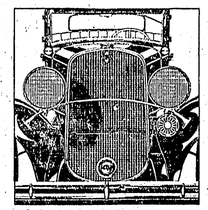

Front view of the new Chevrolet Sport Coupe

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All Suits and Overcoats REDUCED!

BY A SLASH OF

25 %

Men's Overcoats and Suit Prices

$7.50 to $24.35

Boys' Suits and Overcoat Prices

$3.75 to $11.25

All Boys' Suits Have 2 Pair Pants

TREXLER BROS. & YOST

Salisbury's Leading Clothiers

Salisbury, N. C.

RAIN . MUD ICE . SNOW

—Slippery!

FOR winter driving you need the protection of new tires.

Why hesitate when all types of new Goodyears are selling for so little?

Let us look at your old tires and make you an offer.

Sanford Motor Co.

Ford Dealers for 16 Years

The same High QUALITY! Just the PRICES are Lower! See these Lifetime Guaranteed GOODYEAR PATHFINDERS

29x4.40	$5.83	30x3 1-2 Cl.	$4.98
30x4.50	6.65	30x 3 1-2 SS	7.40
30x5.00	8.55	31x4	8.90
31x5.00	8.85	32x4	9.60
31x5.25	10.20	32x4 1-2	13.45

All Sizes at New Low Prices

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for December 14

SAUL OF TARSUS

Acts 22:3-15

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

A person can be conscientious and wrong. This was illustrated in Saul of Tarsus, than whom there was no more positive Pharisee. He was devout and faithful in all that he understood to be right.

Saul had been especially honored in being entrusted with letters of authority and accompanying soldiery that he might proceed to Damascus and bring those who confessed faith in Jesus Christ there, back to Jerusalem for trial. He was in such haste to reach his destination that when he neared Damascus as noon approached he refrained from the usual midday siesta that at might the more speedily arrive at his destination. Here begins the investigation from which the significant fact emerges that there existed in the Netherlands of the Roman empire, of the time of the apostles, a group of men who, although not yet known by the brilliant name of agnostic, were those who, in their search after truth, were zealously resolved to be sure.

In the open heavens. Others were aware of the vision but they did not hear the voice that demanded of Saul "Why persecutest thou me?"

Glory from the throne had blinded the man who a moment before had been so sure of himself. He had to yield himself the hand of another as entrance was made into the city. Then came three days of meditation and personal communion with the Lord in Whom he now believed as the Saviour of mankind because of His redemptive work on the cross at Calvary. In a vision Ananias is directed to go to Saul and naturally he hesitates until he is assured that this once fierce man has experienced a change of heart.

"Brother Saul" is the gracious salutation and this is suggestive of the brotherhood of man that

THE FAMILY DOCTOR
Mocksville, N. C. M.D.

REFINISH WORN FLOORS BY CAREFUL PATCHING

Raleigh, Dec. 1.—It is best to remove the old finish from a worn floor and rework the entire floor but where this is not possible, the worn places may be reworked and the patches so connected that the entire floor has a fresh, new look.

Suggestions about how to patch the finish on a worn floor are given by Miss Helen Estabrook, house furnishing specialist at State College. She says the first step is to sandpaper the spot, overlapping the old finish, and using number one sandpaper over a block of wood. Be sure to sand with the grain of the wood. Next go over this spot with one thin coat of filler or strain, or whatever other treatment was used in the original finish. Allow this to dry thoroughly.

The next step given by Miss Estabrook is to thin the first coat of finish slightly and brush well into the wood. Let this dry 6 hours and follow with a second coat of the material as it comes from the can. When this is dry, rub hard with a tightly rolled piece of burlap following the grain of the wood.

The final coat of finish should overlap the old finish about ten inches. Make this coat thin and dust carefully with a clean cloth; wipe the brush on the rod and then run the floor, smoothing the newly treated spots. Add more paint or varnish to this if it is needed.

Miss Estabrook says Miss Estabrook gives the whole floor a fresh, new look and removing the stubborn. Waxing the floor may give a similar result, but avoid using so much wax as to make the floor slippery.

Miss Estabrook says the common mistake in making a varnished floor is the attempt to hurry and finish the floor in one operation by using a varnish stain. It is better to apply the stain directly to the floor then cover with several coats of clear floor varnish. This makes it possible to refinish or patch without a mottled appearance.

MOCK'S CHURCH NEWS

The Sunday School is giving a Christmas Entertainment here on Wednesday evening, Dec. 24th at 7 o'clock. Everybody is welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phelps had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers, of Greenwood Mr. and Mrs. Steve Beauchamp, of Louisville.

Mrs. P. E. Hilton and children spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Howard, near Macedonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nolen and children, also Mrs. Ida Nolen, of Kings Mountain spent a few days with Mrs. Nolen's sister, Mrs. J. E. Orrell.

Mr. Glenn Jones has accepted a job of clerking in Winston-Salem for Mr. W. G. White.

Mrs. W. B. Carter made a business trip to Winston-Salem one day last week.

Mrs. Carolyn Howard, of Winston-Salem spent Sunday at home.

Mr. T. S. Hook, of High Point spent the Thursday night with his sister, Mrs. Ed Nolen.

Miss Beulah Miller spent a few days the past week with Miss Penny Cope, of Fork.

Miss Nan Carter spent Saturday with Miss Ruth Douthit, near Macedonia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Jones, and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cornatzer, of near here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Orrell and children, also Mrs. J. E. Orrell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howard near Advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Leonard and children, of Salisbury spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phelps.

Miss Edwina Williams, of Salisbury spent last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. W. J. Jones.

Five poultry flocks in Davidson County show a net cash return of $2,089.26, above feed cost from the sale of eggs alone. The records were reported to County Agent C. A. Leonard who states that no charge was made for eggs consumed on the birds sold.

Button made at the new mill plant in Tarboro is being well received locally, reports Herman W. Taylor, Edgecombe County farm agent.

Every Woman Knows

Every woman knows how easy it is to burn or scald herself while working in her home. Every woman knows that these burns and scalds are painful and sometimes very slow to heal. Every woman should know that the pain of burns and scalds will be quickly relieved, infection positively prevented and speedy healing assured if Liquid Boroscne is instantly applied. Get a bottle of Liquid Boroscne and keep it handy in your medicine cabinet. Sold by

Allison-Clement

Buy Your Coal Now

The price of Coal is advancing almost daily. Our advice to you is Buy Now. We have good coal at $7.25—the best at $8.00 per ton.

Phone us your order today and save the difference.

Home Ice & Fuel Company

SANTA CLAUS Is Coming

We have as usual a splendid stock of Christmas goods, such as, oranges, apples, tangerines, grape fruit, nuts, different kinds, candy mixtures, different kinds, fancy box candy for Christmas presents. Scarfs, neckties, Shirts, just the thing for presents.

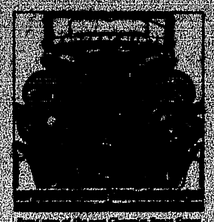
Come and give us a look. We can please you.

Kurfees & Ward

"Better Service"

THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX

Strikingly beautiful, fleet and smooth —a masterpiece of Fisher styling



Starting from the magnificence of Body by Fisher, from the smooth performance of the Six, Chevrolet and Fisher designers have combined in this new Chevrolet an impressive degree of refinement, comfort and luxury.

Inside and out, scores of refinements stamp this car as a masterpiece of modern coachwork. Radiator, headlamps and tie-bar form an unusually attractive and distinctive ensemble. Mouldings sweep back in an unbroken line to blend with the smart new body contours. And new color combinations lend a new individuality. Interiors, too, are conspicuous. The seat cushion and upholstery is unusually resilient. Seats are wider and softer. Instrument panels and appointments are of the latest Fisher type and harmonize with the rich colors of the interior.

Many mechanical improvements the like of which is in the Bigger and Better Six. Among these are a stronger frame; easier steering; a more durable clutch; a quieter, smoother transmission; and many important engine refinements.

The Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six is now on display. See it today—drive it! It is the Great American Value.

Fisher Body

AT NEW LOW PRICES

The Phaeton	$510	The Coach	$545	Sport Coupe with rumble seat	$575
The Roadster	$475	Standard Coupe	$535	Standard Sedan	$635
Sport Roadster with rumble seat	$495	Standard Five-Window Coupe	$545	Special Sedan	$650

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA
Chevrolet Trucks from $395 to $695
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

TOMLINSON CHEVROLET CO.

MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

ELBAVILLE NEWS

Rev. Mr. A. H. Ferree filled his regular appointment here Sunday at eleven o'clock.

Mr. Z. V. Tucker is very ill at this writing his many friends will be sorry to hear.

Miss Laura Shutt has been sick for the past few days.

Misses Eliza and Lula Mae Baily spent swhile Sunday afternoon with Miss Carrie Comb.

Miss Stella Baily was accompanied by a friend over to Winston-Salem last Thursday night, where they attended the show at both the State and Carolina Theatres.

Mrs. C. M. and Mrs. J. R. Bailey spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ab Carter.

Misses Alma and Carrie Comb spent a while Saturday afternoon with Misses Stella and Lizzie Bailey.

Miss Clara Waller spent the week-end with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Waller.

Miss Stella Bailey spent a little while in Advance Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bub Tucker and family spent Sunday afternoon with his father, who is ill.

Mr. Richmond Bailey, who received seven broken ribs last Sunday night, when the car in which he was riding over turned is improving, we are glad to note.

Miss Stella Bailey spent a short while at Cornatzer Sunday afternoon.

The Christmas entertainment will be here Tuesday night, Dec. 23, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Tucker, of Winston-Salem spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. G. T. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hege and family spent the week-end with

THE MORRISETT CO.

"LIVE WIRE STORE"

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

HURRAH! HURRAH! HURRAH!

SANTA CLAUS HAS ARRIVED!

DEAR FOLKS—We are ready for you to choose your Christmas gifts. Nice, practical and useful gifts. Say, we've got a lot "Items mine", and it's no use that no needy one be left out.

LOT 1 CONSISTING

Ladies' Cloaking (all wool) Dresses, Coats, Capes, Hats, Underwear, Table Linens, Notions, Dress Materials, Curtain Materials, Scotch Shawls, Curtains, Kimonos, Pajamas, Rug

100 BEAUTIFUL COATS, DRESSES AND RAINCOATS AT SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES

No. $1.98, $2.98, $3.98, $4.98, $5.98, $6.98, $10.75

100 PRETTY CHRISTMAS HATS

ON SPECIAL THIS WEEK

$1, $1.49, $1.98, $2.98, $3.98, $4.98

Most Assortment Silks, Prints and Woolens in the City at The Best Prices

49c, 59c, 79c, 89c, $1.19, $1.29, $1.39, $1.79

100 STYLES LOVELY PUNJAB PERCALES 29c

Grandma's Old-Time Prints, please her with a nice dress from these prints. 29c and 39c

100 Nice Warm Part-wool Blankets $1.98
50 Nice Warm Full-wool Blankets $2.49
100 Nice Sheet Blankets, special 69c

Beautiful Curtain Materials, Lace Marquisettes, Ruffles, Etc., Big Assortment 10c, 15c, 19c, 25c, 35c, 49c, 59c

Big Holiday Handkerchief Assortment, Cotton and Linen in Christmas Boxes at Special Prices
5c, 7 for 10c, 10c, 15c, 16c, 25c, 35c, 49c

Nice Collections of Bathrobes for Misses, Ladies and Children in Beautiful Christmas Boxes, Priced at
$1.49, $1.98, $2.98, $3.98, $4.98, $6.98, $9.98

"Wagon Load" of Underwear for Christmas. All Types. Special Prices. Just Cheaper
10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 45c, 59c, 69c, 75c, 98c, $1.49

Big Assortment of Kid Gloves at $1.98
Fabric Gloves, wool and cotton ..... 25c to 98c
Kiddies' Wool and Kid Gloves ..... 49c to 98c
Special Stocking Bargains at 15c
Fay Stockings, plain and sport, at 49c
Christmas Assortment Allen A Hose $1.19, $1.49
Durham Special Christmas Hosiery 79c, 98c
Special, extra size, heavy weight $1.19
Pure Linen Table Damask $1.29, $1.39, $1.69
Mercerized Table Damask 39c, 49c, 69c
Nice Assortment of Napkins 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c

Special Reduction on All Silk Prints, $1.79 and $1.98 quality, choice $1.29

DEAR FOLKS—The latch is on the outside—a warm welcome on the inside . . . Come one and all and see our nice things for Christmas. They are practical and useful . . . Come; we can help you help someone else."

THE MORRISETT CO.
"Live Wire Store"

Some Christmas Dollies

1930

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Shirl announce the birth of Mrs. Shirl's mother, Mrs. Julius Markland.

There was a large crowd at C. E. Society Sunday night. The Society is giving a play at the entertainment.

SMITH GROVE NEWS

There will be a Christmas entertainment and Christmas tree here Thursday night, Dec. 25.

Rev. M. O. Ervin will fill his regular appointment here Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Come out and hear Mr. Ervin. Everybody welcome to attend church and S. S. here S. S. will be at 9:45 and 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Ervin Howard was called to Cooleemee on account of the serious illness of her father, Mr. Thomas Hendricks, of Cooleemee, who died Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Ervin, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Smith Grove. Interment was in the family burying ground. Mr. Hendricks was 74 years old. He is survived by his wife and seven children, Mrs. Ervin Howard, Mrs. Charlie Williams, Mrs. Hendricks, J. C. Hendricks, of Cooleemee and Miss Louise Smith, of Smith Grove. Mrs. Evelyn Howard, one of the children, died several years ago. Mrs. Ervin Howard and Mrs. Charlie Williams and the children Mrs. Hendricks.

After the business session all enjoyed a social hour and Mrs. Hartman assisted Mrs. Myers in serving refreshments which consisted of delicious coconut cake sandwiches, wafers and coffee. All were enjoyed very much by everyone. The meeting for January will be held with Mrs. Ray Cornatzer on the 1st Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The people of this community are well pleased that Mr. W. B. Allen has been selected as Clerk of the Court and feel sure that he is capable in every way of filling the office.

Mrs. W. W. Allen and four children, of Salisbury were guests last Friday of Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. J. C. Smith.

Mrs. Ray Howard and little daughter, Sarah Louise, of Clemmons, were Sunday afternoon guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bowden and daughter, Miss Evelyn were business visitors in Salisbury last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cap Spry, of Winston-Salem and Mr. Ellis Spry of Greensboro were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Spry Saturday.

Mrs. Sallie Smith had as her Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McClamroch, of Cooleemee, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whitaker and children, of Oak Grove.

Mrs. J. C. Smith has been nursing a sore foot for the past few days, caused by her stepping on a nail. Her friends are sorry to hear and hope that she will soon be able to walk without pain.

A HEAVEN ON EARTH

No taxes to pay.
No installments to meet.
No traffic to dodge.
No fights in the street.
No wife to nag.
No tires to buy.
No bedtime stories.
No samples to try.
No rent to fall due.
No wrong-number calls.
No "weeks" to observe.
No yearly visit.
No bootleg gin.
No wine-drinking men.
No saloons.
No Heaven like this.
No saints over dead.
No midget cars.
No "we'll be ins."
No banks to fail.
No such place you say?
No place but in hell.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has qualified as administrator of the estate of Julius Markland, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of December, 1931, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 12th day of December, 1930.

SADIE S. WINTERS
C. F. WINTERS
Administrators of John W. Livengood, deceased. 12 11 6t
Robert S. McNeill, Attorney.

Twenty-two baby beeves were shipped from Halifax county last week and 44 more will be shipped as soon as the market advances, says J. B. Britt, county agent.

MEN!

Here's The Most Startling News Ever Given You Just Before Christmas . . .

All Suits and Overcoats REDUCED

BY A SLASH OF

25 %

Men's Overcoats and Suits

$7.50 to $

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

$3.75 to $

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All Sizes at New Low Prices

The Mocksville Enterprise

Published Every Thursday at Mocksville, North Carolina

A. C. Huneycutt ..... Editor and Publisher
J. F. Leach ..... Managing Editor

Member North Carolina Press Association

Subscription Rates:
$1.50 a Year; 6 Months 75 Cents
Strictly in Advance

Entered at the post office at Mocksville, N. C., as second-class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

Mocksville, N. C., Thursday, December 11, 1930

"Exalt her (wisdom) and she shall promote thee; she shall bring thee to honor, when thou dost embrace her." Prov. 4:8.

BACK TO THE FARM

The Gastonia Gazette expresses the sentiments of the Enterprise exactly in an editorial of recent issue when it says that one of the solutions of our business troubles and especially our problem of unemployment is BACK TO THE FARM. Of course one may say that farming is most unpromising just now with cotton at ten cents and grain at such low prices. Well, that is true in a sense, and yet there is this to consider, if one plants and grows crops, hogs, cattle poultry, etc., one is positively sure of a plenty to eat, and of being out in the country where there is a plenty of good wood for keeping one's family warm, and that is more than the jobless in the great cities are promised. So, take it from us, hundreds and thousands now out of work in the great cities are going to be forced back on the farm, or become a public charge, or starve; and that is all there is to it, so far as we can see.

But back to what the Gazette had to say in commenting along this line. We wrote:

"We believe that one of the solutions to the troubles, and depressions caused by so-called hard times and bad business will be a movement back to the country. We know it is the one solution to the problem that has arisen in connection with the mass of unemployed in the cotton mills. Let them go back to the farms from which they came to the mills. Times on the farm are far different from what they were ten and twelve years ago, when those folks left the country.

The editor of The Union (S. C.) Times makes this prediction:

'Within ten years the roads out of Union for five miles in all lines will be lined with country dwellers, and the people will be happier, better contented and more prosperous. God never intended for man to become a sardine. And the way to escape becoming a human sardine is to migrate to the country. And it will be the small farm, the 10 to 20 acre farm that is going to be popular. Put this prediction in your pipe and smoke it.'"

The multiplicity of the commuter in 1930 gives evidence of this fact. Hundreds of people now live in the country and commute back and forth from the city. You will find scores of Gastonia wage earners living out on country roads. You will find hundreds of Charlotte city folks living out on the roads three, five and even ten miles out.

The coming of the automobile and of the good roads has revolutionized living conditions in the county. One does not find many people in the country moving "to town." More often you will find people in the towns and cities thinking of moving to the country. Things are being reversed.

A family of moderate means and average spunk and ability can live more cheaply in the country than it can in town. With a few acres of ground, there can be raised almost foodstuffs enough to supply the wants of the household and this includes chickens, hogs, milk vegetables and so on.

And if hundreds and thousands must eventually return to the farm would it not be best for them to start in that direction right now so as to begin planning their crops for next year?

MILITARY TRAINING AT DAVIDSON

In speaking out against military training as a part of the work at Davidson College, Dr. Henry Louis Smith, a former president of that college, uttered what is in the hearts of hundreds of loyal presbyterians interested in seeing Davidson go forward in the work for which it was primarily founded, training young men for the ministry. He might have gone further, however, and stated that there are hundreds who would lend their influence in the favorable direction of the college, and thousands who would contribute of their finances to the advantage of Davidson, who are not inclined to give it support while it is doing its bit to propagate the spirit of militarism. Military training is all right for those who want to take it, but they have to take it at Davidson whether they want it or not, even the ministerial students who are supposed to be there to learn how to teach men that the sword should be put away.

We are glad that such men as Dr. Smith are showing the courage to speak out against this great old southern Presbyterian College for allowing it self to be made a cradle for nourishing militarists. And we are predicting that it will not be much longer until the trustees of Davidson will be forced by the Church to abandon military training.

NO TIME TO CHANGE NOW

The proposition to make a change in free school text books should be left off for the time being, it seems to us. A change might be some improvement, but we are in no shape now to place any additional cost on the people who pay the taxes and who are forced under a compulsory attendance law to send their children to school and buy the necessary books for them. Indeed, as it is, the buying of text books is to many of tremendious burden. Say here is a tenant farmer, or other person barely able to make ends meet, with a family of half a dozen children of school age. Now buying books for all these is no small matter for such person. It is a real burden, and more especially so when there may be such a change as to force him to buy a set of books for each child. When the school books are used for a long period, the younger can pick up the old books used by the older, and in that way considerable savings can be brought about, but even at that, the buying of books is no small matter. And now that most of us have about all we can do to make a living and maintain our credit, during this depression is no time to add any cost. Speaking of this proposed change, the News & Observer makes this very wise observation:

"The sentiment in North Carolina today is strongly opposed to any change in school books. The financial condition, due to the depression, is such that many people are wearing last year's clothes and many children's clothes are relined or lengthened. In such condition, an old book that has done good service can be used until there is a change in the tide. The Shelby Star voices the almost unanimous statement of the press when it says:

"Dr. A. T. Allen, superintendent of North Carolina schools, has been reading the editorial pages of the newspapers recently, we have an idea that he is about ready to believe that his idea of changing school books just now is not meeting with unanimous approval—or approval of any kind, for that matter."

HARD TO UNDERSTAND

Last week an Albemarle man who held a responsible position and was blessed with a family, who owned a home and was doing well financially, who sang in the church choir, went home for lunch and did not return to his work. Instead Dr. Ford in his car, drove to the Pee Dee River, parked his machine by the waters edge, drained the radiator so as to prevent freezing, left his overcoat in the car with a note saying he was ending it all. He then located a boat, got in it, tied a rope around his ankles and fastened it to the boat and then plunged headlong into the icy waters where he was found several hours later.

Such things are hard to understand. Indeed they are beyond the normal mind, for we hardly believe a possessing a normal mind would do such a thing. Suicide of any nature is bad enough, but surely one taking such a gruesome route to the future world as this Albemarle man did, and in such a deliberate manner, can not be adjudged sane by any means. A sane mind would seek a quicker and easier exit.

EVIL STILL AT WORK

Fifty eight Belgians were killed last week by poison fog. The real reason was laid to the poison gas which the Germans turned loose fifteen years ago in that territory. And thus we find the evils of war still linger. Thus we have another demonstration that bad influences linger and gloat on giving the last full measure of hurt, even to the innocent. Thus we see the sins of the fathers visited upon the second generation. And thus the idea should hit us that it is an awful thing to set in motion anything tending to do evil to mankind.

Press Comment

THE SIMMONS RETIREMENT

Lenior News-Topic.

After March 4, Senator Simmons will retire from the legislature halls of Washington and go to his 5,000-acre plantation in Jones and Craven counties, we learn from yesterday's press dispatches. We can think of a lot of things more unpleasant than spending the last years of one's life on a 5,000-acre plantation, and our wonder is that Senator Simmons waited this long to take up such a peaceful abode.

THIS MAN KNOWS

Mooresville Enterprise.

Roger W. Babson, noted economist, gives advertising as his prescription for business ills. Writing a recent issue of Collier's Weekly Babson says that advertising on a larger scale than the world has ever known will prove the necessary stimulant toward economic recovery. He says:

"As one who has studied business depression in life rather than in libraries, I see in current conditions the call for advertising. There is nothing wrong with the patient but poor circulation. Money is being held instead of circulated. Advertising ideally is fitted and competent to accelerate the situation. It is the most effective known force for accomplishing the speeding up of money and thereby giving us more business at a time when more business is the nation's greatest need."

STILL THEY THINK

Ruthfordton News.

The death of young Allen Price of Gastonia here last Wednesday night is a warning to everybody to let whiskey alone. His death is due directly to strong drink. Still, folks will go on drinking. It's a tragedy for a young life to be "snuffed out" in a moment or two when it could have been so easily avoided.

Young men, old men, boys and girls, take warning from this and let whiskey alone. It will do you no good. It never has helped any one and never will, unless it is a rare case of sickness, then it should be prescribed by a competent physician.

Whiskey has caused more crime, worry, and sorrow than any other one thing known to the human race. Go to the jails, chain gangs and State prisons and make an investigation and you will find more men there on account of whiskey than any other one cause.

It's time the churches and good citizens in general were up in arms to put down this "Devilish Stuff" called whiskey.

Once upon a time we stood and watched flies on tangle foot go to death. One would light, get tangled and die while another would follow suit. One man standing by remarked: What fools they are. Can't they see their doom standing the example of two? I spent a few

Apply this to the action who wilfully goes on drinking when he sees that it brings on death, sorrow and trouble.

MARYLAND PEOPLE WANT WHIPPING POSTS

Montgomery Herald.

Up in Maryland, legislative action to sanction use of the whipping post for poultry thieves was recommended Tuesday by the grand jury of Talbot county. It seems that thieves have been stealing so many chickens and turkeys in that section that the people are demanding the whipping post, something they think will be very effective in putting a stop to the stealing racket.

This news will doubtless come as balm to the heart of Senator Thomas Byrd of Albemarle, who was born and reared in Montgomery county. It was only a few years ago that Senator Byrd advocated a whipping post for Montgomery county after thieves had made away with some of his finest chickens.

FEAR

Fear lays down the bars for enemy to come on. Pitiful indeed is the man or woman who lives in fear of something which exists only in the imagination. A state of mind like that will, in time, reduce the body to a state of confirmed invalidism.

The scared man invariably bestirs himself to find a means of keeping out of harm's way. He will try at every fake—every nostrum that is heralded as a preventive or cure of disease. He will dig up his last cent to pay for something that is daily dinned into his ears by radio, or spread before his eyes in the blatant advertisement. He keeps himself in a state of mental unrest, which in time will lead to real illness.

If a shrewd commercialist invents a fad these days, and resorts to high-power advertising, he reaps a harvest of shekels from the gullible masses; and there are many shrewd commercialists these days. A million lies have been circulated about meats; more about good, wholesome bread; as many more about the honest old coffee-berry; a million harmful—positively damaging fads have been set afloat by the promoters of "health foods," to supplant the countryman's honest square meal of hog-jowl and greens.

Americans have a way of carrying everything too far—especially if they get scared into a "health diet." Listen; there is no better "health food" than a contented mind, a good country table and a sound appetite. If I were giving boiled-down advice, after many years of experience, I would embody it in a few words—don't eat too much! Eat what you like, and that means what "agrees" with you; it means the food that you never hear of any more after you swallow it. So long as you live along that way, you are using the best preventive of disease known.

Fear of disease will bring disease, or about the same, it keeps one unhappy. Courage and confidence lead to better digestion, and make for a better citizenship and a fatter purse.

BABY, BORN ARMLESS, IS THRIVING IN S. C. TOWN

St. George, S. C., Dec. 4.—A baby, born here three weeks ago without arms, is living and doing well.

Not even any one projections are where the arms should be, only a smooth surface being visible. Otherwise it is normal.

DAVIE CIRCUIT APPOINTMENTS

A. G. Loftin, Pastor

First Sunday, Center 11 a. m., Salem, 3 p. m., Zion 7:30 p. m.

Second Sunday, Concord 11 a. m., Liberty 3 p. m., Oak Grove 7:30 p. m.

Third Sunday, Salem 11 a. m., Zion 3 p. m., Center 7:30 p. m.

Fourth Sunday, Oak Grove 11 a. m., Concord 3 p. m., Liberty 7:30 p. m.

All are cordially invited to these services.

—A. G. Loftin.

NOTICE

By virtue of the power contained in the mortgage executed by J. W. Pitcher and his wife Alice Pitcher to G. N. Cook, which appears registered in Book No. 10, page 595, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Davie County, N. C., to which reference is made; default having been made in the payment of the band secured by said mortgage, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the court house in Mocksville, N. C. on Saturday the 10th day of January 1931, the following lying in Davie County, N. C. viz:

Beginning at a stone, F. H. Bahnson's corner and runs E. 4° South 17.50 chs. to a stone; thence N. 30° E. 13.18 chs. to a stone, formerly a maple; thence N. 31° E. 5.60 chs. to a stone in line of Jane Ward place; thence N. 84° W. 5.60 chs. to a stake formerly an Ash; thence N. 25° W. 18 chs. to a stone; thence N. 40° W. 12.22 chs. to a stake Napoleon Cook's corner; thence South 85° W. 16.38 chs. to a stone said Cook's corner; thence West 1.44 chs. to a stone Miss James corner; thence South 3° West 35 chs. to a stone; thence E. 5.18 chs. to a stone; thence S. 5° W. 10.75 chs. to the beginning, containing 105¾ acres more or less.

Said land will be sold to satisfy the debt secured by said mortgage.

This December 10th, 1930.

G. N. COOK Mortgagee
E. L. Gaither, Attv. 12 11 4t

CHRISTMAS CARDS
$1.00

Ten beautiful Christmas Cards that sell from fifteen to twenty five cents each, with envelopes. Cards that are distinctive and different.

Send Money Order or check.

MARYLAND CARD CO.
2622 Huntingdon Ave.
Baltimore, Md. 11 17 4.

GIFTS

THAT MAKE A MERRY CHRISTMAS LAST THE WHOLE YEAR THROUGH

Pyrex Oven Ware	Electric Toasters
Mounted Pyrex	Electric Percolators
32 Pc Sets China	Electric Grills
51 Pc Sets China	Electric Lamps
Fostoria Stem Glassware	Electric Heaters
Rogers Silverware	Magazine Stand
Imported China bowls, vases	Console Tables
Carolina Pottery	End Tables
Mantle Clocks	Butterfly Tables
Christmas Tree Lights	Pull up Chairs
Flash Lights	Waste Baskets
Fine Razors, Pocket Knives, Carvers	Smoking Stand
	Door mats

Just think, this, of all times is the time to give "Gifts of Utility", such as you can buy at our store or any other good Hardware Store. Pass up the trash this Christmas and give Gifts that endure.

"THE STORE OF TODAY'S BEST"

Mocksville Hardware Co.

PATRONIZE YOUR HARDWARE STORE

11 Shopping Days Until
CHRISTMAS
—COME TO—
Horn Service Station for Service

Let us wash, polish and wax your car. We will put it in ship shape for Christmas.

Cars washed	$1.00
Cars greased (Allmited)	.75c
Car tops dressed with good auto top dressing	$1.00
Average Car door glass installed	$3.50

Vulcanizing a Specialty

Horn Service Station

The Big Swing is to U. S. Tires

For twenty years we have served the people of Davie County as Funeral Directors, and never before have we been so Well Equipped, or had so wide a variety of styles and prices as we now have.

CALL US AT ANY HOUR

C. C. YOUNG & SONS

Nature Thought of Everything

Nature thought of everything when the human body was made. When the body is about to become ill, nature planned danger signals to warn us. Thus, if our children grind their teeth when they sleep, or lack appetite, or suffer from abdominal pains, or itch about the nose and fingers, we should know that they may have contracted worms. Then, if we are wise, we buy a bottle of White's Cream Vermifugo and safely and surely expel the worms. Thus we avoid the danger of very serious trouble. White's Cream Vermifuge costs only 35c a bottle, and can be bought from Allison-Clement.

Card Parties
Social Functions
Club Meetings
Church News

SOCIETY

Local Happenings
Coming and
Going of those
We know

MISS MARY J. HEITMAN, Social Editor Phone 112

Mr. and Mrs. John Larew spent Tuesday in Charlotte.

Miss Emily Kerr spent the week-end in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. H. C. Meroney and Mrs. P. G. Brown spent Wednesday in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Ida G. Nail is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Howard.

Mrs. C. N. Christian has been indisposed for several days, we regret to state.

Mr. T. W. Rich left last week for Miami, Fla., where he will spend the winter.

Andrew Yates, who is stationed at Fort Bragg, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Christian.

Miss Kathryn Brown, of the Proximity faculty, spent the week-end at home.

Miss Rosalie Wiley, of Salisbury, was the recent guest of Mrs. Knox Johnstone.

William Stockton, of Red Springs, visited his mother, Mrs. Ollie Stockton, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnstone were visitors in South Carolina the first of this week.

Miss Helen Stewart has accepted a position as teacher of the 6th grade at Benson, N. C.

See Buster Keaton in "Dough Boys", a Metro Picture at the Princess, Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Ossie Allison spent the week-end in Winston-Salem with her sister, Mrs. C. M. Campbell.

M. G. Allison, of Wilmington, will spend the coming week-end with his father, Mr. G. A. Allison.

Mrs. J. K. Meroney, Mrs. John LeGrand and Mrs. Hugh Sanford were shopping in Salisbury on Monday.

Miss Sarah Swaim, of Winston-Salem, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Swaim.

Mr. W. C. Denny, one of Mocksville's most highly esteemed citizens, is quite sick, we are sorry to learn.

Mrs. E. H. Morris, Mrs. P. J. Johnson and Mrs. W. A. Allison were visitors in Winston-Salem on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Meroney, Mrs. S. M. Call and Miss Martha Call were visitors in Salisbury on Thursday.

Gaither Sanford, a student at Davidson College, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sanford.

Miss Amy Moore, a student at Catawba College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore are moving this week into their hand some new home on the lot adjoining Mr. T. M. Young.

Mrs. Charles Mills, of Statesville, and children, Charles, Jr., Julia and Jane, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. G. E. Horn.

Mrs. H. C. Lane, of Virginia, is spending several weeks with her father, Mr. John Ijames. Mr. Lane will join her here at Christmas.

Mrs. John Sanford and Mrs. J. Frank Clement attended the mission at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Cooleemee Monday evening.

Mrs. T. F. Meroney and little daughter, Louise, left Wednesday for Charlotte, where they will spend a week with Mrs. J. W. Dickerson.

Mrs. Sallie Kimbrough who has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Camilla Sheek, is now visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Sheek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Newman and daughters, Hazel Elizabeth and Margaret Baity, of Winston-Salem, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baity.

Mrs. H. W. Harris and children, of Catawba were week-end guests of Miss Margaret Bell. Mrs. Harris and Miss Bell were visitors in Winston-Salem on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Young and son, Osborn, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Young will move to Raleigh in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gaither were visitors in Winston-Salem on Tuesday. Mr. Gaither attended the directors meeting of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company.

Mrs. Henry Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson, all of Winston-Salem, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tomlinson.

Sam Waters, of Raleigh, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Waters. He was accompanied to Raleigh by Roy Call who has recently returned from Louisville, Ky.

Misses Mary Allen Hendrix, Mollie Denton, Eddie Deitz, Gladys McNairy, students of Catawba College, and Louise Wooley of Troy, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hendrix.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Call had as their guests at a delightful turkey dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Young. Mrs. Young has resumed her school work after being out for several weeks, following an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. William Miller entertained at a delightful family dining on Sunday, her guests being Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Birdsall, Mr. and Mrs. Price Sherrill and son, Price, Jr., of Mooresville, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sherrill, Carl, Jr., Margaret Hill and Sarah Josephine, of Mt. Ulla, Mrs. Alice Woodruff and R. M. Woodruff.

MOVIE NEWS

Vaudeville tonight with Bert Bence the grand old man. Jack and Bobbie Sense and Nonsense and "Red" Harris the prince of blackface comedians. Singing, dancing and blackface comedy, and a two reel picture. "Rich Uncles." Admission 10 and 25c.

Friday and Saturday comes another new western picture, all talking, "Spell Bound" with Buffalo Bill Yadkins Canutt and Wally Wales staring. Pathe Comedy. "So This Is Marriage" Monday and Tuesday a new Metro Goldwyn feature "Dough Boys" with Buster Keaton and Sallie Ellers and good supporting cast. Two reel comedy "A Royal Flush."

OAK GROVE NEWS

Miss Elizabeth Turrentine spent Monday night in Mocksville with Mrs. Carrie Hepler.

Mrs. Sallie Whitaker who has been very sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Grubb is improving, we are glad to note.

Mrs. J. W. Wall and children of Mocksville spent one day the past week with Mrs. C. M. Turrentine.

Mr. J. R. Beeding, of Smith Grove spent Sunday here with his daughter, Mrs. Roy Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Boger and little son, of Mocksville spent the week-end here with relatives.

There will be a box supper at the school building here Saturday night, Dec. 13. The proceeds will go for the Christmas tree. Everybody come.

LIBERTY NEWS

There will be preaching at Liberty Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock and Sunday School at 9:45. Everybody is invited to attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Cope had as their guests the past Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cope of Winston-Salem.

Miss Luna Kimmer spent Saturday night with Miss Ruth Lagle of Turrentine.

Mr. A. H. Tutterow and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. and Paul Tutterow spent Sunday with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Spillman, of Rowan.

Mrs. Foy Cope, who has been on the sick list for several days is improving at this writing, we are glad to note.

Miss Onva Osborne, of Turrentine spent the past Sunday with Miss Luna Kimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Everhardt and children, of Cooleemee spent Sunday with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ewarhardt.

Miss Velma Wagoner, of Turrentine spent the past Sunday with Miss Ruby Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kimmer had as their Sunday guests, Mrs. Urma Miller and sister, Miss Maggie Smith, Mrs. Sarah Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Miller.

Mrs. J. G. McCullough had as her guests a while Sunday afternoon, Mrs. C. L. Kimmer and two daughters, Luna and Thelma, Onva Osborne, Misses Margaret Spry and Frances Ridenhour.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter and children, of Kannapolis spent Sunday afternoon with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter and family.

TURRENTINE NEWS

Mrs. Beulah McCullough had as her Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Foster and children, Mrs. H. C. Foster, Mr. Colman Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loyd and daughter, all of Salisbury. Mrs. Loyd and daughter spent a few days with Mrs. McCullough the past week.

Miss Luna Kimmer, of Liberty spent the past Saturday night with Miss Ruth Lagle.

Miss Velma Wagoner was the Sunday guest of Miss Ruby Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Barney, of Hanes visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smoot the past Sunday.

Miss Onva Osborne was the Sunday guest of Miss Luna Kimmer of Liberty.

Mr. John Wagoner spent the past Sunday with Messrs Roy and Willie Forrest.

Mrs. Beulah McCullough had the misfortune to fall and break her leg one day last week.

SERVE PORK FRESH BY USING CANNER

Raleigh, Dec. 9.—Fresh pork formerly available on most farms at hog killing time only, may now be made available throughout the year by using the pressure canner.

This is how Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, food conservation expert at State College tells how to do it:

Select fresh, clean meat without fat and cook for serving without over-cooking. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Remove the bones because this reduces the processing time. Cut the meat into pieces suitable for serving and pack while still hot into clean, sterilized cans or jars. Cooking the meat before canning brings out its flavor and shrinks it so that more can be put into a can.

Now use the pressure canner only. Other methods are unsafe. However, either tin cans or glass jars may be used.

Where tin cans are used, pack them tightly to within three-fourths of an inch of the top and seal before processing. In using glass jars be sure to wipe off all the grease or fat as this causes the rubbers to disintegrate. Fill the jars in the same manner as the tin cans. Do not screw down the screw top jars nor press down the spring on the glass top jars.

Use 15 pounds of pressure and process for 45 minutes without counting the time when the pressure is reaching 15 pounds. Where bones are left in the meat, the time must be doubled. Let the canner cool and the pressure return to zero before attempting to take the cans from the canner. Remove the jars one at a time and seal tightly as they are removed.

Canned meats are more attractive if no liquid is added to the pack, says Mrs. Morris. Following the methods given will permit of fresh pork for table use almost any time of the year rather than at the short period following hog killing.

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of Mrs. Mary E. Hendrix, dec'd, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against her estate to present them duly verified to the undersigned for payment on or before the 18th day of November 1931, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

And all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

This November 18th, 1930.

J. W. SHEEK
Executor of Mrs. Mary E. Hendrix, dec'd.
E. L. Gaither, Atty. 11 20 6t.

Subscribe to the Enterprise

It's Economy

To buy the best. To lower prices, quality, weight, etc., have in many instances been sacrificed. We buy and sell quality groceries and meats at small profit for cash.

IDEAL GROCERY AND MARKET

The Way of Life By Bruce Barton

VICTORY

Three interesting and very different experiences occured one Sunday last fall.

In the morning we sat in the chapel of an historic academy in New England and while the preacher prayed, we peeked a little. Our eyes wandered over the bowed heads of the boys; our imaginations were busy with thoughts of what might be in store for them.

Riding back to New York on the train we read an impressive speech by the President of the United States.

When the train stopped at Hartford we looked out of the window to see a crowd filling the air with rice and confetti and presently an embarrassed but happy young couple hurried through the car and into a drawing room.

Of these events—the prayer in the academy chapel, the speech of Mr. Hoover, the marriage of an unknown and apparently commonplace young couple—which was the most important? Which will leave the most lasting impression on history.

No one can possibly tell.

If every child and every happening is labelled "This is important", or "This is unimportant" the business of living would soon lose its zest. The eternal uncertainty of it keeps it exciting.

For example, a King of England, coming down from Scotland stopped for refreshment at a little town called Scrooby. The young man who waited on the table was so obscure that the king probably never noticed him. But who is more important in the light of history, the weak King James I of England or the strong young man William Brewster who sailed on the Mayflower and became the first governor of Massachusetts?

In 1704 occurred the Battle of Blenheim. Most of us remembered nothing about it except the last lines of Robert Southey's poem:

"And what was the use of it all?" asked little Tweedledee.

"I don't know," the man said, "but 'twas a famous victory."

Just one year before, not far from the battle-field, was born a red faced baby. His name was John Wesley.

Battles, kingdoms, fortunes—they are all part of the great human drama. But the thrill lies in the fact that a word dropped into the fertile mind of a boy, or a young couple starting a new home or a helpless infant uttering its first cry—these also may have undying significance.

Many one of us, quite unwittingly, may be a part of a famous victory.

BUSINESS LOCALS

CEDAR LOGS—I AM NOW ready to buy your cedar logs at highest cash prices.—J. H. Williams, Mocksville, N. C. 12 4 2tp.

$25.00 REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to arrest and conviction of party, of parties who stole several Angus calves from Hutchins Farm, Advance. Information will be treated strictly confidential.—H. A. Sanford. 12 4 2tp.

NOTICE! I WISH TO announce to the general public that I have bought the interest of the late W. A. Weant and will continue the work in the same old stand. For the present time I will do repairing on Mowing machines and 2 to 6 p. m.—Hilary Meroney. 11 20 4t.

STRAYED—BLACK AND TAN male dog left home Sunday night. Reward. Notify J. M. Livengood, Fork Church or J. F. Leach, Mocksville.

STRAYED - BLACK BERKSHIRE stock hog. Reward. Notify F. H. Lanier, Calahain, N. C. Route 1. 12 11 1tp.

LET ME DO YOUR CHRISTmas baking. I specialize in fruit and pound cakes. If interested call Mrs. James L. Ward, Phone No. 26.

Gift HINTS

The many items displayed at our store will suggest their value as Christmas gifts the moment you see them. Only by observation will you be able to decide many of your gift problems and right here are the suggestions you wish.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

FOR WOMEN

Toilet Goods, Manicure Sets, Kodaks, Pen Sets, Stationery, Candle Sticks

All kind of Toys and Candy for the Children.

OUR STORE IS FILLED WITH GIFTS FOR MEN—Ash Trays, Leather Goods $1 to $8, Fountain Pens and Pen Sets $3 to $15, Cigars $1.25 to $5 per box, Military Brushes and many other useful articles.

LeGrand's Pharmacy

Phone 21 Mocksville, N. C.

useful Gifts

Christmas Gift buying is no longer done in a haphazzard way. Wise shoppers buy gifts that are both useful and practical. Choose them here at extremely low prices.

Fountain Pens, Pencils, Toilet Goods, Perfumes, Leather Goods, Candy for grown ups. All kind of Toys for the children.

ALLISON & CLEMENT

"On The Square" Phone 51

FORK NEWS

Mr. Maurie Zimmerman, of Lexington visited Mr. J. W. Sain one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bland and children, of Lexington spent Sunday with relatives hear.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Simmerson and children, of Salisbury visited Mrs. Simmerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hairson Proctor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sain spent Sunday and Monday in Kannapolis with Mr. Sain's mother, who continues very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bailey and children, of Fulton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Burton.

Mr. Cecil Bland, of Lexington spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Lee Sain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen and sons, of Rowan County, spent last Monday and Tuesday at the home of his father, Mr. A. W. Allen, cutting and sawing him up wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers, of Greenwood visited friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Julia Boger, of Albemarle spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sain.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen Friday, December 5th, a son.

Mr. Ray Sain made a business trip to Winston-Salem Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cree Bailey, of Tenn., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey.

Mrs. Irene Williams, of Cornatzer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Philip Forrest.

Friends here will regret to learn of the illness of Mrs. S. B. Garwood at her home in Mocksville, we wish for her an entire recovery.

Mrs. Mamie Carter spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. R. K. Williams, of Churchland, who is very sick, sorry to note.

Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Wyatt, of Winston-Salem announce the birth of a son, Dec. 1, William Richard at the home of Mrs. Wyatt's mother, Mrs. W. D. Hodges here.

Mr. Sam Cope is on the sick list, sorry to note.

Mr. B. F. Rumage and family moved near Eller Station the first of this week. Mr. Rumage has been a tenant on the J. M. Davis farm for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hege, of Reedy Creek spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. P. W. Hairston came home Saturday from Salisbury, very much improved, his many friends will be glad to know.

Mrs. Wiley Potts and two children of Advance spent several days with her parents last week.

Mrs. Ruby Robertson and children, of Bixby spent Sunday after noon with her mother, Mrs. Victoria VanEaton.

Mrs. Susan Seaford continues very sick at the home of Mrs. L. P. Seaford, sorry to note.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson and children, of Salisbury and Miss Velma Swift, of Lexington were Sunday evening guests at Mr. G. S. Kimmer's.

PINO NEWS

Rev. Mr. Ervin filled his appointment at Pino Sunday morning to a very attentive congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Turner and two children, of Statesville spent Sunday with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swing.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McMahan had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dixon and two children, of Winston-Salem and Rev. Ervin and two sons, of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, of Winston-Salem were the Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Shelton, of Winston-Salem and Mr. and Mrs. D. Ritchie, of Cana Route 1, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Edna Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. George Laymon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bill and two children, of Farmington was the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McMahan.

Edith, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McMahan suffered an attack at appendicitis the past week-end, we are very sorry to note.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollaway Boger and two children, of Turnersburg and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Myers of Winston-Salem were the Sunday guests of Mrs. B. G. Latham.

Trade with the Advertisers

Toys and toys for girls and boys--heaps and heaps. Just the dandiest things to play with you can think of. Mothers and Fathers, bring the kiddies in to choose what they want from Santa
Many useful gifts for every member of the family.

United Variety Store
MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

(Section 4281, Consolidated financial standing of any bank, Statutes) Derogatory statements or who shall counsel, aid, procure about banks. Any person who cure, or induce another to state, shall willfully and maliciously transmit, or circulate any such make, circulate, or transmit to statement or rumor shall be another or others any statements, guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon rumor, or suggestion, written, on conviction thereof shall be printed, or by word of mouth, fined or imprisoned, or both in which is directly or by influence the discretion of the court. derogatory to the financial condi- (1915, c. 273; as amended 1921, tion, or affects the solvency or c. 4, s. 82)

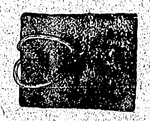
Remember— Christmas
Is Just Around the Corner

Electrical Gifts
"Make a Merry Christmas Last the Whole Year Through."

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS is most charmingly expressed by the giving of gifts that are useful as well as beautiful—something to be enjoyed the whole year through.

Universal Waffle Irons Price $5.95 to $13.75

Universal Toaster Price $6.75



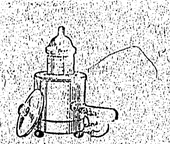
Universal Heating Pads Price $4.95 up

Visit our showrooms and inspect our selection of Electric Appliances at your leisure.

Answering the Question "What Shall I Give?"

You can save yourself days of vain searching if you will first visit our showrooms and see our varied display of Beautiful Electric Gifts.

Here you will find a wide choice of ideal gifts for women—each a masterpiece of design and a creation of beauty, each a dependable electric servant that will give its owner faultless service year after year.



Bottle Warmer $5.00 to $8.00

"Corona" Percolator Price $7.95

Universal Urn Set Price $49.50

Universal Iron Price $3.45

Telephone calls will receive prompt and courteous attention.

Southern Public Utilities Co.
"Electricity—the Servant in the Home"

Christmas Shoe Sale

$1.00 to $3.00 Reduction on each pair from now until Christmas. This is our annual Christmas Gift to our friends and customers.

GUARANTEED HOSE
$1.50 Value—
95c

BELL SHOE STORE
Salisbury, N.C., Make our store your home when in Salisbury

Fifteenth Installment

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Giles Chittenham sets out to make Julie Farrer something blushing to throw her over in revenge for the suicide of his brother Rodney, over Julie's last case. He succeeds, but finds that he has fallen desperately in love with the woman he scorned. He discovers that it was not this Julie Farrow, but her cousin of the same name, who had driven his brother to death. But Giles is married to an American girl named Sadie Barrow, with whom he has not lived for a long time. Sadie, a successful actress up in London, is a party at Giles' mother's house, but both keep strictly about their own affairs.

Julie, disillusioned, enters into the wild night life of London to try to drown her anguish. Lawrence Schofield wants to marry her, Lombard, who had first introduced her to the gay life, wants her as his mistress, but with the threat that if he is not paid he will expose her. Chittenham and Julie spend the night together on the St. Bernard. Next day Julie, overcome by remorse, tears up to London, at a party at Giles' mother's house, but both keep strictly about their own affairs.

Julie, disillusioned, enters into the wild night life of London to try to drown her anguish. Lawrence Schofield wants to marry her, Lombard, who had first introduced her to the gay life, wants her as his mistress, but with the threat that if he is not paid he will expose her. Chittenham and Julie spend the night together on the St. Bernard. Next day Julie, overcome by remorse, tears up to London, at a party at Giles' mother's house, but both keep strictly about their own affairs.

At a spiritualist seance at Giles' mother's house Sadie Barrow, his wife, suddenly goes blind. She calls to him, and in a frenzy, on unraveling the fact that she is his wife, Julie, who has really fallen desperately in love for Chittenham, goes home in despair. Chittenham follows her, but she escapes him, and decides to go to Lawrence Schofield. She goes to Schofield's hotel. He is out, but she leaves a message for him.

Schofield's reply is to return Julie's note unopened. Later he calls at Chittenham and tells him that Lombard has told him of the wild night they spent together on the St. Bernard. He believes the worst of Julie. Giles and Schofield call her that (a what the world believes about the girl he loves!)

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

It was long after midnight now and there were many motor-cars and taxis speeding along the streets containing people homewards from dance-theatres.

Giles wondered what Julie was doing. Lying awake perhaps, hating and despising him—the thought was like a living thing in his heart. And he sat, tied hand and foot by the chains of a helpless woman who would perhaps dwell in darkness for the rest of her life.

Tired out as he was, Chittenham never closed his eyes all night, but towards early morning, just as the grey daylight was showing between the curtains he fell into a restless doze, to be awakened almost immediately it seemed, by the insistent ringing of the telephone at his elbow.

"Hullo—yes! Who's who—who is it?"

"Is that you, Mr. Chittenham? Bim Lennox speaking—"

"Yes—oh, yes, Miss Lennox."

Giles was fully awake now, and yet the power of thought seemed to have deserted him.

Something had happened to Julie—something terrible—some tragic and unalterable, which would never permit him to see her again.

Something—

"Hullo! hullo—" Bim's voice at the 'phone again.

"Julie's gone—" Bim's voice was very clear and quiet, and yet to under-lying agitation was unmistakable. "She came back to town early this morning. I hadn't heard from her for some days, and I was worried. I came up on the early train, and I was in the flat by half-past nine, but she had gone. There was a note left for me—a note to be posted—she does not say where she is going—she just says she is not coming back any more."

For the first time her steady voice shook, and broke with a ring of anguish.

"Oh, Mr. Chittenham, what does it mean? What can have happened to her?"

"I'll come round at once."

It seemed to Chittenham that he had never taken so long to dress—his hands shook so that he bungled everything—each moment seemed an eternity, and yet in less than three-quarters of an hour he was round at the flat, Lois still were her hat and coat, and her calm face and steady eyes looked strained and afraid.

She attempted no greeting—she just handed him the letter which Julie had left.

"DEAR BIM,

"I am going away. I'm so sick of my life. I have tried—you know I have—and I've failed all round. So I'm just going away, and not coming back any more. Don't worry about me—I'll find happiness somehow.

"JULIE."

Giles read the letter, and laid it down on the table. His face was grey, and though he tried to speak, he could find no words.

Bim was watching him steadily, with those clear, understanding eyes that seemed to see so much.

"Why has she gone, Mr. Chittenham?" she asked at last, painfully.

For a moment he could not answer, then he broke out passionately:

"It's my fault—all my fault. Oh, my God! What a brute I've been to her—"

Bim's reddened lips smiled waveringly. Suddenly she began to sob. "Oh, poor little Julie! Poor little Julie! You men are all the same! Why can't you leave us alone if you only mean to bring us unhappiness?"

Chittenham made no reply. He was thinking of that night at the top of the St. Bernard and of the radiant happiness in Julie's face when she first came to his arms. Then he had been offered a joy too great ever to be recaptured, and, fool-like, he had let the moments pass without tasting their full realisation. And now, perhaps, he would never see her again—perhaps already she had gone from him into darkness and silence which he could neither penetrate nor break.

After his interview with Chittenham, Schofield reeled out into the street from Mrs. Ardron's house like a drunken man. For the moment he was mad with passionate rage and the bitterness of disillusionment.

He had made an idol of Julie, and cruel hands had dragged it down from the pedestal whereon he had set it, and broken it.

He was in no fit state to listen to reason or to be sanely just. As is so often the way with single-minded people, the first poisoned arrow had taken deadly aim.

The depths of his love was also the measurement of his despair and jealousy—he believed the worst of Julie implicitly, believed all Lombard's story told to him by Bombard of that night she had spent with Giles Chittenham on the St. Bernard.

For weeks he had known that her reckless gaiety was but a blind to cover a great unhappiness, and now he felt like a man who for long has groped in a dark room and has had a blind suddenly jerked up—his face to admit a dazzling light.

Bitter words which Julie had inadvertently let drop, little incidents which he himself had unconsciously observed, seemed suddenly to fit like pieces of a puzzle into one complete whole.

At the end of the road he turned blindly to cross over—he had no set idea in his mind—he did not even know where he was or whither he went. It was only when a warning shout and the sudden jarring of brakes penetrated his misery that he realised how nearly he had been run over. A wing of a big car, which had almost killed him, struck his shoulder and sent him down on his knees in the greasy road. He dragged himself up again and the driver was beside him, anxious, angry and apologetic.

"My God, that was a near shave! What the hell do you mean by wandering about Piccadilly like that—I hope you're not hurt—No? Sure you're not? Well, come along with me and have a drink. I've got a flat not far—it's always handy—"

And before he could answer or resist, Schofield found himself in a cosy bachelor-looking room off St. James' Street with a servant taking his coat away to be brushed, and his host mixing a stiff whisky and soda.

He was dazed and sore, and yet in a way the shock had brought him back to his senses.

He realised that he had made a fool of himself, and the realisation was not pleasant. He gulped down the whisky and soda, and made no objection when his glass was refilled.

The driver of the car stood watching him with kindly, sympathetic eyes. He was a big, bulky man with a red, bitten face that looked as if it had been exposed to all weathers, and he had a deep, jovial voice.

"Glad you're not hurt," he said after a moment. "It was a near shave, eh? By Jove, you gave me a nasty turn. I can tell you. I've driven thousands of miles in my time, on motor-bikes and in all sorts of Tin Lizzies, but this is the first time I've knocked any one down. Rotten sensation, I assure you! However, as long as you're not hurt—have some more whisky."

He went on talking as he fetched the decanter.

"You a motorist? No! Never drive yourself—Well, I won't let any one drive me—makes me as nervous as a woman. Though talking about women, I met one the other day with some pluck—Drove a car up the St. Bernard in a blizzard." Know the road up the St. Bernard?"

"No."

There was a curiously sharp note in Schofield's voice.

It almost seemed as if Fate was laughing at him again. Why should this man mention the St. Bernard at all, just now?

With an effort he pulled himself together.

"No. I've never been to Switzerland."

"Lot! I know every inch of it. Had a tour on a motor-bike there last summer. She was some bike, too! Had a special engine fitted to her."

He would have launched out into a glowing description of the machine, but Schofield cut him short.

"Who was the woman who drove a car up there? I knew one once—"

He broke off with a sharp memory of the reckless way in which Julie had boasted of her achievement.

"I did it all right—only I couldn't get down—the snow was too bad—and the wind!"

He remembered how she had shivered—"I never heard wind howl like it did that night—it was as if the souls of all the damned were up there screaming for mercy."

That was so like her—she had been fond of talking extravagantly.

And it must have been she very night she was with Chittenham.

The other man went on cheerily:

"I never knew her name, but she was a little slip of a thing—fair, I al-

"It's all my fault—all my fault. Oh, My God! What a brute I've been to her."

ways like, fair women—eh? I remember noticing her because she was the only woman in the hotel—Swiss hotel, too—she had a man with her—a decent sort of a chap. I remember he gave me a tip about a new engine be—

Again Schofield cut in impatiently:

"You don't remember his name? It's strange, but two people I know did that trip, and—"

"The other man laughed.

"Yes, oddly enough, I ran across him only a day or two ago—Chittenham, his name was—what did you say?"

"Nothing. You see, he—"

Schofield got up suddenly, his face white, his eyes imploring.

"I will you swear that this is the truth?" he asked thickly.

The other man stared.

"The truth? Why, what on earth—"

"Is it true that you and he sat up all that night? Oh, I know I must seem out of my mind to you—but answer me. If you know what this means to me—"

But before the answer came he knew what it would be; knew just how true and untainted were Lombard's lies; knew just how cruelly he had misjudged Julie—knew also that even his own hands he had wilfully brought his last hope of happiness to the ground and broken it.

* * *

Bim Lennox and Chittenham sought everywhere for Julie, without success. They enquired of every one whom she had ever known, and searched every spot in London she had ever visited.

Chittenham was torn between his anxiety for Julie and his distress for Sadie.

He had told Bim the whole story. "I only wish to God I had told you before," he said, when he read the kindly sympathy and understanding in her eyes.

"When we find Julie—" He broke off as Bim turned away. "You don't believe we shall ever find her," he accused her angrily. "You're afraid to admit it, but you believe she is dead."

Bim made no answer, and he went on passionately, driven by his own dread and pain.

"People don't take their lives so easily. Julie was never a coward. She'll come back—"

But his own hope was not very real. He was haunted by the dread that every day he would read just such another headline in the papers as that which had announced her cousin's tragic death. His agony his time between the nursing home where Sadie was and Bim's flat.

Doris Gardner's heart gave a queer little throb of pain whenever she thought of Giles Chittenham, and there were times when she hoped passionately that Sadie would die and set him free. But Sadie showed no signs of obliging. She had changed wonderfully since the first shock, and had grown quiet and obedient. She did everything she was told with pathetic eagerness, and she was always grateful to Giles.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

POULTRY FLOCKS PAY DAVIDSON COUNTY FARMERS

Raleigh, Dec. 8.—By keeping a few simple records through the past year, several good farmers of Davidson County have found that poultry pays them well. The flocks were kept under average farm conditions and proves the contention of agricultural extension workers that no farm in North Carolina should be without at least 100 hens of a standard breed.

they would cooperate with me and keep accurate records on their poultry flocks to determine just how much they would make when poultry was cared for as any other crop is looked after," writes C. A. Leonard, county agent of Davidson County. "Each of the flocks was housed, fed and handled according to our recommendations. Two mea mixed their feeds at home according to the college formula and the others fed commercial mixtures. The records of the returns from the eggs sold are interesting."

The four flocks produced 14,414.9 dozen eggs that sold for $4,768.87. The total feed cost was $2,679.57 leaving a return above feed cost of $2,089.30. The average number of eggs produced a hen was 158.6. At the beginning of the record keeping there were 1,647 birds in the four flocks and at the end of the test, one year later there were only 602 birds. The others were culled out because they were found to be unprofitable.

COURTING

In days of old the Warrior bold sure lived a life quite sporting. He on ceremony stood but took his club of bone or wood whenever he went courting. And when he found some damsel fair, he up and grabbed her by the hair or crowned her with a boulder, and finished up his courting game by hasting back the way he came with her across his shoulder. Then at his home of hutch or cave he plainly to her orders gave for cooking and for sweeping; and so she lived in simple style with little to her thoughts beguile away from her housekeeping. Or if she did show dis content, forthwith across her back he bent the rod he used for angling; wherefore their home was free from care, not many woes or worries there, and mighty little wrangling. But if you think to wive today a consort in this direct way your error is most awful. To her you must pay courtship meet, with bearing polite and discreet and manners mild and lawful. And once you win her for your wife, you'll have to settle down for life and never longer roam. And be assured it is no fable that you must be both glad and able to furnish her a home—with cozy beds whereon to sleep, with bureaus and with chairs, and vacuum cleaner for to sweep the carpets on the stairs. And for her every household need you'd bet ter buy the best, if you'd increase the daily need of your own happiness.

ble.

Of the four growers, H. G. Early of the Mills Home near Thomasville reports a profit of $1,122.36 above feed cost on his flock of white leghorns. He also got a profit of $189.00 from a small flock of Rhode Island Reds. A small flock of white leghorns owned by H. A. Leonard of Lexington, route 3, paid him $108.44 above feed cost, and G. F. Johnson of Linwood, route 2, made $447.18 profit above feed cost with his flock of white leghorns. The remaining grower, C. A. Trantham of Linwood, route 2, made $131.62 from a small flock of Reds.

Jason Stewart was in Winston-Salem Tuesday on Legal business.

Subscribe to The Enterprise

BARGAINS

Extra Good $25 Overcoats	$12.50
Extra Good $20 Overcoats	$9.95
Plenty of 5 V Galvanized Roofing Per Square	$4.25
Fat Back Meat lb.	12½c
Cotton Seed Meal	$1.50
1 Car load of Standard Middlings at, per bag	$1.75
Flour, per bag	$2.60
Pinto Beans, per lb.	5c
Pintoes, per 100 lb.	$4.45
8 lb. bucket lard	95c
Loose lard, per lb.	12½c
50 lb. can, per lb.	11c
25c relish, mayonnaise and peanut butter	17c
6 cans pork and beans	48c
No. 1 English walnuts and brazil nuts, lb.	25c
Salt fish, 3 lb.	25c
Coconnuts, 2c each or 4 for	25c
2½ lb. box candy	29c
Plenty broken mixture candy 15c lb., 2 for	25c
Plenty Cabbage, lb.	2c
Cabbage, per hundred lb.	$1.50
Plenty bed stands	$5.25
Mattresses	$5.95
Bed Springs	$2.50
500 Express wagons	$8.95
$1.75 Straight Chairs	$1.25
$6.00 Rockers	$3.50
$4.00 Rockers at	$2.50
$3.00 Rockers at	$1.75
Plenty axe handles	29c
2 four burner Nesco Oil Stoves	$20.00

Plenty sample sweaters for the whole family at bargain prices. Plenty clothing and overcoats for men and boy's.

A good line of Red Goose Shoes for the family.

We carry a first class line of heavy and fancy Groceries in the Martin building on the square. We also have a nice living room and bed room suit at this place. It will pay you to see these before buying.

J. FRANK HENDRIX
Near Overhead bridge
South Mocksville, N. C.
Also Martin Bldg on The Square

W. B. ALLEN APPOINTED CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT

Hon. T. B. Finley, Judge 17th Judicial District on the 10th inst. appointed W. B. Allen Clerk of the Superior Court to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. C. A. Orrell until an election can be regularly held, Jacob Stewart Attorney retiring with Mr. Allen's appointment the Wednesday night.

Mr. Allen will file his bond and qualify as Clerk as soon as practicable. Mr. Allen is a successful farmer and has been an influential and successful school teacher and is well qualified to make an efficient Clerk of the Court.

OUR HONOR ROLL

The following have subscribed or renewed their subscription to The Enterprise since our last issue:

G. W. Carther
W. F. Morrell
Mrs. S. E. Hall
W. E. Poplin
Rev. A. G. Lorlin
T. A. Vansant
O. L. Naylor
L. A. Steele
Mrs. Minnie M. Taylor
M. F. Boone
Mrs. T. E. Woosley
E. A. Peebles
W. W. Summers
Mrs. B. I. Foster
C. M. Collette

USE LARD FOR UDDER AILMENTS OF COWS

Raleigh, Dec. 9.—Home-made lard as a remedy for udder ailments in cows which, unconfirmed, answers the same purpose as many high priced lotions and also carries out Governor Gardner's idea in "living-at-home."

"In fact," says Professor R. Ruffner, head of the animal husbandry department at State College, many dollars could be saved each year by North Carolina farmers if they would use hog lard for these ailments instead of the high priced patent remedies. Hog lard put up in one-pound containers costs from fifteen to twenty-five cents a pound while the patented remedies put up for special purposes, but which are really no better than the lard, sell for 80 cents to $1.80 per pound."

According to Mr. Ruffner, there is nothing better for garget than two tablespoonfuls of turpentine mixed with one pound of lard and applied to the udder three times a day. For hot and tender udders the pure hog lard should be used and applied by hand after each milking. Severe cases of warts which frequently appear on the udder or the teats may also be removed with this remedy. These warts are not only unsightly but often become troublesome through irritation. A renewed application of warm hog lard after each milking will relieve this irritation and will eventually remove the wart.

Mr. Ruffner states that hog lard can also be used very satisfactorily for cuts, scratches, and bruises as well as for other udder troubles. As the majority of dairy farmers in North Carolina make lard at home, it should be used in every way possible, not only for economic reasons but because it helps to "live-at-home" as the State so envisions.

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We have a good supply of Furniture such as Tables, Odd Chairs, Living Room Suites Floor Coverings, Rockers, Children's Chairs and many useful articles that will make a Lasting Gift.

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"EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY" MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

CHRISTMAS TOYS

An Airplane Turkey

By Florence Harris Wells

HA! do you kids think you're going to do with all these Christmas toys like airplane turkey's been going to do the town ever afternoon? Sunday Roberts demanded of his small brother and sister at the table for evenings before Christmas.

"That's what I'd like to know," Eleanor, nineteen, chimed in as she folded her napkin.

The twins, Beth and Bob, aged but seven, looked at each other over their plates and then turned towards their mother.

"Both and Bob are quite justified," Mrs. Roberts assured her two older children. "Those advertisements are unusually attractive this year, and the toys are worthy of boldly, poisonsitting and their red, gold and green letters. The twins

am making Christmas cards out of them with the aid of paste, cardboard and a verse now and then clipped from some magazine. It is their own idea, and that is what every one is striving for now-days, you know, unique and original Christmas cards," Mrs. Roberts' brown eyes twinkled.

"Yes, say they're original all right," Randy grinned. "But go to it, kiddies. At least you're saving expenses, and that's what we're all trying to do."

He turned to his father at the head of the table:

"How about the doctor's bill, Dad? Is it reducing enough so that we can manage a turkey for Christmas dinner, or shall we regale ourselves on something simpler?"

Mr. Roberts smiled wearily: "I don't know, son, you know that inflation isn't healing as it should and the only worked two days this week. Even with your help and Eleanor's she bills just about stand still."

"That's all right Dad, I was just kidding. Mother's cooking makes everything taste good." He stopped on the way out to look at the heap of odd plaid on various chairs. Suddenly he picked one up and scrutinized it.

"See here, folks. Listen what it says on the Smith Market announcement—Some of these advertisements are marked. The one turning in the greatest number of marked ads will receive a 12-pound turkey at our market the morning of Christmas eve.' Bullies, the turkey's yours! There can't anybody beat a collection like this."

And nobody did.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

It is Easy to Make a Christmas Wreath

An expensive Christmas wreath is easy to make of cuttings from pine tree, barberry and bay berry with pine cones wired on. At any florist's a wire circle can be bought with bunches of pine cuttings, and for the making of it, a pair of tusks to build up a wreath that is unusual in its beauty.

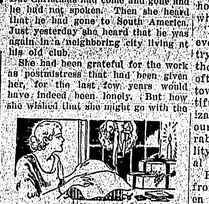
A Belated Christmas

By Blanche Tanner Dillin.

CHRISTMAS should be a happy time for every one, but in Ruth Kenfield's heart there was little cheer. Every one seemed to be receiving gifts, she thought, as she sorted the mail in the little suburban post office. She had resolved a goodly number herself even now, the day before Christmas. But although there must be many beautiful gifts in the unwrapped parcels and boxes all ready for which she had looked for three years, a letter or just a card, had never come.

Three years ago she had been certain that before Christmas Ned Craveran would ask her to marry him. But Christmas had come and gone and he had not spoken. Then she heard that he had gone to South America. Just yesterday she heard that he was again in a neighboring city living at his old club.

She had been grateful for the work as postmistress that had been given her, for the last few years would have indeed been lonely. But now she wished that she might go with the



letters which she had just given to the man for the night air mail, and fly into new scenes and experiences.

Peering inward in the storage box to be sure that she had left nothing, her hand struck a loose board. Then she felt something like a letter. Prying it loose she held it up to the light, and to her astonishment she saw that it was addressed to her.

"I am sailing for South America in two weeks and shall expect an answer before I leave." No answer will mean 'No' to me. Then she saw it was post-marked three years before.

Rushing to the telephone she called the club in the neighboring city and heard the deep, familiar voice. It might be a belated Christmas letter by several years, but both Ruth and Ned agreed the next day that it was "Better, late than never."

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RABBIT HUNTING POPULAR SPORT

(By Caleb Johnson)

Consider the rabbit.

And consider it one of the most important game animals in the United States, today.

That is the plea of the American Game Protective association, which points out that this little animal, counted upon to furnish sport to millions when other game may fail, is not receiving due recognition from hunters.

"And beware," is the warning, "for the rabbit is the future bet of the game producer. The tremendous buffalo herds are gone. The wild pigeon has passed with in the memory of many living sportsmen. The elk is restricted in most sections, because of need of pasturage for stock. The wild fowl supply is largely a matter of the presence of sufficient lakes and marshes for breeding places and the grouse supply is constantly attacked by certain parasitical diseases most difficult to control.

"So, hunters, take heed. The rabbit is the mainstay of millions who pay for hunting licenses and who expect to get something in return for it."

Few people realize how invaluable as a game animal the rabbit is, the association declares. In certain of our thickly populated areas, from 1,000,000 to 3,000,000 rabbits are taken yearly as game and food. Probably one half of the men and boys who go gunning take out a license principally to hunt rabbits. Rabbits of one variety or another make up 50 percent or more of the bag of the average hunter, and most particularly is this true of the resident of the small town and the farm. The farmer and the farmer's boy have hunted rabbits from time immemorial and they will continue to do so for years to come.

It is in recognition of these facts that state game commissioners and national protective associations are putting forth great efforts to increase the rabbit denizens of this country. Nature also does its best by providing 5 or 7 young ones per litter, but not all these grow to maturity. That litter soon dwindles to 4, 3, 2 and often none or discovered by the rabbits natural enemies, hawks, owls, dogs and cats. So very often the generosity of Mother Nature is all for naught.

The rabbit family, including both rabbits and "hares," is most widely represented by the cottontail in the northern states and the higher country, the snow shoe rabbits on the plains the jack rabbits. There is also a Northern hare and a Southern swamp rabbit. And in all these localities where the rabbit thrives, and that means all over the nation, the animal plays an important part in the economic and sport life.

One of the reasons why rabbits are becoming more valuable is that, as the country becomes settled, it becomes necessary to provide and protect feathered game. The hunter must have some thing to hunt, and as wild geese, ducks and grouse become scarcer, more and more gunsights are levelled at the rabbits. Game birds and most big game animals are difficult to raise in sufficient quantities to provide available hunting near thickly populated centers. Only in the mountainous and more brushy districts, as a rule, can feathered and larger hoofed game be kept numerous where there is much hunting.

But the rabbit does well nearly everywhere. On the edge of country wood lots, in the swamps of the south, in populated areas, often within the confines of large towns they are surprisingly plentiful. So as time goes on and civilization drives out of existence our game animals and birds, the rabbit, because of his adaptability, will become the game animal of the country.

But even he needs protection from enemies which ever threaten to conquer, so many numerous state commissions are purchasing thousands of cottontail and snow shoe rabbits and setting them loose at opportune times in likely places under the protection of kindly farmers, game conservationists and sportsmen. Town

Efforts are being made to use rabbits to replenish "game depleted" areas. In Kansas, Nebraska and western states where they are plentiful, rabbits are caught alive, boxed and shipped to those regions, where they are bred to bolster up the disappearing supply of game animals.

The association names three varieties of game that, with the proper protection, food and cover, can be increased and raised in a wild state to almost unbelievable numbers. They are white-tailed deer, ring-necked pheasants and rabbits.

It is on these three species that the sportsmen of the future will have to depend. With a national population fast reaching the 150,000,000 mark, only the breeding and producing of game by hundred thousands of pens will have any effect. The importance of giving attention to varieties that will reproduce most prolifically is most important.

And all signs seem to say, "Look to the rabbit."

The Way of Life

by BRUCE BARTON

CONQUERORS

A great merchant of my acquaintance, who is a friend of Gene Tunney, told me what occurred after the final Dempsey-Tunney fight.

Gene, who never loved the crowds or was greatly loved by them, wanted to get away immediately. His idea of the way to spend the evening of victory was to hide himself with a few companions in a hotel bedroom.

His friend said: "Gene, you could have done that if you had lost. But you won. You are champion of the world. Whether you like it or not you must pay the price of the championship. And part of the price is to be seen by the crowd."

In telling the story the merchant enlarged upon the theme.

"When I became manager of one of our stores I had to do a lot of things I did not like to do," he said. "When I became head of all the stores my unpleasant duties increased. Now I get to the office before nine o'clock every morning, and a large part of my day is consumed in duties that are more or less distasteful. The only man who does as he pleases is the failure. Every step up that you take means that you belong less to yourself and more to other people."

As he spoke I thought of some examples that have come under my own observation.

The partners of Morgan & Co. are the princes of the modern business world. If you stand outside their building on almost any winter's evening you will see the lights burning in at least a part of the private offices. The lower floors may be dark. The clerks and accountants have gone home. But almost always some of the partners are still on the job.

I spent a day with Coolidge while he was still President. He was supposed to be on vacation. He fished a little in the morning, but it was the least relaxing job of fishing that I have ever witnessed. A secret service man stood at his elbow and another kept watch from behind the bushes on the bank.

Once, for a week, I travelled in a private car with the president of a great corporation. Every morning we left the car at eight o'clock and called on dealers in their stores. We lunched with a group of them at noon, and another group with us until midnight. At midnight we went to bed, to wake up the next morning in another city and do the whole thing all over again.

It was a tougher week than any laborer ever spent.

The big jobs look attractive from a distance, but when you get closer to them you find a large price tag pinned on each one.

Some of us who have been close enough to read the figures on the tags find it quite easy to reconcile ourselves to remaining quietly and contentedly below.

"ATTENTION AUTO OWNERS"

If you have electrical problems of any kind let us help you—We are equipped to make first class repairs quickly to any kind of electrical motors, auto armatures, generators, farm lighting plants, churn motors, washing machine motors or anything that uses electricity— We have expert electrical mechanics and have the most reasonable prices in town. Come in and see us. We have a special exchange proposition on Ford and Chevrolet Armatures.

General Radio And Electric Company
58 Burke St. Winston-Salem, N. C.

SERVICE Plus ECONOMY PRICES

Extra Specials for Xmas

FOR CASH ONLY

8 lb bucket lard	95c
4 lb bucket lard	50c
4 lb loose lard	45c
Pork and Beans, can	8c
Summer Queen Peaches	22c
No. 2 can Tomatoes	10c
Can Corn	10c
1 lb jar Peanut Butter	18c
24 lb bag flour	65c
48 lb bag flour	$1.30
3 lb box crackers	40c
Pinto Beans, lb	5c
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Father George Sheeting, yd	8c
Men's Union Suits	90c
Borden's Fabrics, yd	15c
Fast Colored Ginghams, yd	10c
Best Grade Linoleum, sq. yd.	50c

Martin Brothers

Near Depot Mocksville, N. C.

THE SCRAP BOOK

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

(By Edmund Hamilton Sears)

It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth
To touch their harps of gold:
"Peace on the earth, good will to men
From heaven's all-gracious King"—
The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing.

Still through the cloven skies they come
With peaceful wings unfurled,
And still their heavenly music floats
O'er all the weary world;
Above its sad and lowly plains
They bend on hovering wing,
And ever o'er its Babel-sounds
The blessed angels sing.

But with the woes of sin and strife
The world has suffered long;
Beneath the angel-strain have rolled
Two thousand years of wrong;
And man, at war with man, hears not
The love-song which they bring:—
Oh, hush the noise, ye men of strife,
And hear the angels sing!

For lo! the days are hastening on
By prophet bards foretold,
When with the ever circling years
Comes round the age of gold;
When Peace shall over all the earth
Its ancient splendors fling,
And the whole world give back the song
Which now the angels sing.

LAND POSTERS FOR SALE AT THE ENTERPRISE OFFICE

BROKEN

by RUBY M. AYRES

Fourteenth Installment

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Giles Chittenham goes out to make Julie Farrow love him, succeeding in three days. He plans revenge for the suicide of his brother Richard, whom Julie had cast off. His success is complete, but finds that he has fallen desperately in love with her. Then he makes the discovery that it was not this Julie Farrow, but her cousin of the same name, who had driven his brother to death. That Giles is married, to Mr. American girl named Sadie Barrow, with whom he has not lived for a long time. Sadie continues to Chittenham up in London, at a party at Giles' mother's house, but both keep silent about their marriage.

Julie, disillusioned, enters into the wild night life of London to try to drown her sorrow. Chittenham, seeing a chance to get her, Lombard, who had first introduced her to Chittenham, determines to make her jealous with the threat that if he is not paid he will tell Scholfield that Chittenham and she spent the night together on the St. Bernard Pass. Later Julie confesses to Chittenham that she loves him.

At a spiritualistic seance at Giles' mother's house Sadie Barrow, his wife, suddenly goes blind. She calls to him and he recognizes, revealing the fact that she is his wife. Julie, who has sent Scholfield away because she believe for Chittenham, goes home in despair. Chittenham, following her, tells the sends him away and decides she will marry Scholfield. She goes to Scholfield's hotel. He is out, but she leaves a note for him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

He took her to a desk and gave her paper and a pen.

Julie wrote a few hurried lines.

"I didn't mean it, Lawrence dear. I want you to come back to me. Please ring me in the morning.—Julie."

It was a relief to have written that, and she half smiled as she thought how unnecessary it was to have added those last words. He would not ring her, he would come round, she was sure, he would come very early, perhaps even to-night if he was back in time, and then in the morning they would go away and make some sort of happiness together.

Julie tried hard not to think beyond to-morrow, but although she was so tired, and felt ready to drop, she knew she could not sleep. She lay awake for hours listening to every sound.

In the early morning Julie dozed off to sleep, only waking when she heard the maid let herself into the flat and move about in the kitchen lighting the fire.

Presently she brought tea and a note. "It was lying on the mat when I came in, Miss."

Julie glanced at the handwriting, then sat up, her heart leaping. It was from Lawrence Scholfield. She was conscious of a warm glow of pleasure.

He loved her—it was something to be happy about in a world that held so real happiness. He must have thought he'd left it late last night. Perhaps he had been afraid that she had heard.

She tore open the oval, the envelope felt unusually bulky, she drew out its contents—her own note which she had written last night in the hotel lounge, torn across and across into minute pieces. That was all.

When Giles Chittenham got back to his mother's house she met him in the hall.

"Your wife has been asking for you all the evening. I said I would send you up as soon as you came in."

As he went upstairs he could hear Sadie's voice, high-pitched and hysterical, and he stopped for a moment, his hand clutching the rail, with a terrible sense of loss and irrevocable fate gripping his heart.

When she heard Chittenham's voice, she turned her head towards the door, and stared at him with her wild, blind eyes.

"So you've come at last, have you?" she shrilled at him. "I suppose you've been to see that girl. I don't care!"

She beat her hands frantically on the brass rail, and the nurse who had been standing beside her, caught and held them.

Sadie burst into wild sobbing.

"There's no hope for me, I know that I shall never see again as long as I live. I shall just sit here in the dark until I die—and nobody cares—it doesn't matter to any one in all the world what becomes of me."

Giles crossed the room and touched her shoulder. "Sadie—"

She checked her sobbing with a sharp breath, and raised her face with a pathetic eagerness to hear what he would say. She tore her hands from the nurse's grasp, and would not free her, he would come round, she was sure, he would come very early, perhaps even to-night if he was back in time, and then in the morning they would go away and make some sort of happiness together.

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"Don't leave me, Giles. Be kind to me. After all, I am your Wife."

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CHRISTMAS SALE

We Are Offering You A Sale In December Instead Of January. Just When You Need Merchandise The Most, So That Your Dollars May Make You Happier.

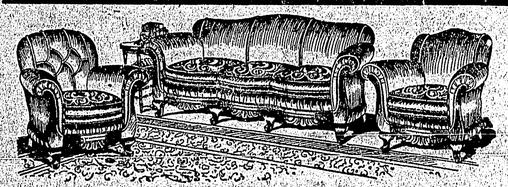
Headquarters for Santa Claus--he is here now in full force

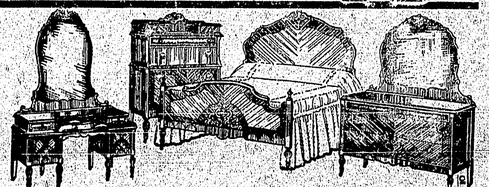
10 per cent cash discount on all goods in dry goods and clothing departments.

Half price on all ladies' and children's hats---all pretty new styles.

Coats and Dresses
One-third off on all ladies' and children's coats and dresses. They are all this season's goods. No old stock.

$10.90 Overcoat Sale
Final close out of all overcoats.
Plenty of coats in this sale that sold for $22.50 to $27.50
Both light and heavy weights, all sizes. We must close them out. Do not miss these.





20 Per Cent Cash Discount on all Furniture Rugs and Floor Covering OF ALL KIND, Springs, Mattresses, Etc.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON ALL CANDIES, FRUITS AND NUTS TO CHURCH AND SUNDAY SCHOOL COMMITTEES. SEE OUR SPECIAL 15c CANDY. FULL BOX STICK CANDY 25c.

Odds and Ends. We have hundreds of small lots of merchandise we want to close out before first of the year. If you can find what you want in these, you can save a lot of money

COME TO SEE US FOR ANYTHING YOU WANT. We have too much merchandise, and it will be to your advantage to do your Christmas shopping here. Remember this sale lasts until Christmas. DO NOT MISS IT.

The J. N. Ledford Company Department Store

DAVIE COUNTY'S LARGEST AND BEST STORE COOLEEMEE, N. C.

Davie County's Best Advertising Medium

Mocksville Enterprise

Read By The People Who Are Able To Buy

TRUTH, HONESTY OF PURPOSE AND UNTIRING FIDELITY TO OUR COUNTRY AND OUR FLAG IS OUR AIM AND OUR PURPOSE

Volume 58 MOCKSVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1930 No. 5

History Of Early Methodism In Davie County

Whitaker's Meeting House, Olive Branch and Smith Grove

(By Mary J. Heitman)

This subject has inspired three well-known Methodist ministers, Dr. Hilary T. Hudson, a native of Mocksville; Rev. W. J. Grissom, and Rev. W. L. Sherrill, to write valuable historical articles that have saved the early annals of Methodism in Davie from oblivion.

Dr. Hudson's sketch traces the church history both in Rowan and Davie up to the year 1848, and is included in Dr. Jethro Rumple's famous, "History of Rowan County". Mr. Grissom's history was written in 1869, and was delivered as a lecture to the pupils of Augusta Academy, of which Prof. J. D. Hodges was principal. The history by Mr. Sherrill was written in 1921, and was read by him before the Western North Carolina Historical Society at the annual conference in High Point in that year.

Too much cannot be said in praise of their accurate and painstaking work, which has made the task of later students and writers much easier.

The first Methodist church in this section was Beal's Meeting House, near Anderson's bridge in what is now north-west Davie, and was established about 1780. It was built by Andrew Yeargen, the first circuit rider of the immense Yadkin Circuit. Here the great Bishop Francis Asbury, sent to this country by John Wesley and the noted Jesse Lee, first historian of Methodism in America, preached in October 1799. Asbury's text being: "Take heed how ye hear." This old church site was abandoned long years ago.

At the intersection of the Winston-Salem highway and the Farmington road, in a tangle of trees and undergrowth, is the site of another early Methodist church called Whitaker's Meeting House. That it occupied an important place on the circuit is shown by the fact that Bishop Asbury preached here twice, first on April 2, 1794, his subject being Sanctification, and again on Sunday, Oct. 13, 1799. Where the eloquent voice of the great religious leader once rang out may now be heard the thundering noise of traffic on the highway. The stone wall surrounding the graveyard is now falling down, and cornberries and vines grow in profusion, and close by a filling station has recently been built. Some of the tombstones here are very imposing and have elaborate epitaphs with Latin phrases, while others have sunken so deep in the ground that their lettering can hardly be read. Among the families buried here are the McMachens (probably McMahan), Naylors, Sheeks Sanders, Austins, Harbins and Hughes. One inscription reads: "Here lies the body of James, McMachan, Dc. June the 5, 1799, in the 85 year of his age. Dear people, think as you pass by, Like me in dust you soon must lie, Death hastens on; You'll not be spared: Men and women are you prepared?" A tall marble slab has this epitaph: "Susanah McGeehee Austin, Consort of Elk D. Austin, Who pays this last testimony to her worth and piety. Obiit 18th February, 1829. Natus 30 jan. 11 mo. 13 da. Tempus-Deo Volento-Aeternitas. On Christ her Hope and Faith relied, Hence she a peaceful Christian died. She knew her deathless Spirit came From God and glorified His name. Laudate Deum." Another lengthy inscription is this: "Sacred to the memory of Anna Austin, Consort of the Rev. Samuel Austin, who deceased May the 7th A. D. 1809, In the 29th year of her age. The deceased was amiable in her deportment, Pure in her motives, Firm in her purposes, Ardent in her pursuits, Sincere in her friendships, Faithful in her attachments, And fervent in her devotions." This was probably written by the Rev. Samuel Austin, who died in 1832 and is buried at Olive Branch by the side of his second wife, Lydia.

(Continued on page 8)

MASONIC AND O. E. S. BANQUET TO HONOR HON. LEON CASH

The chief event of this week's social calendar will be the Masonic and Eastern Star banquet, which will be held in the Masonic Hall on Friday evening, Dec. 19th to which 160 guests have been invited. The guest of honor on this occasion will be Hon. Leon Cash, of Winston-Salem, a native of Davie County, who has the distinction of being Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina, and also Past Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star.

MacDOWELL MUSIC CLUB HAS MEETING

An enjoyable and instructive meeting of the MacDowell Junior Music Club was held with the president, Miss Elaine Call, on Friday evening, Dec. 12, with Miss Evelyn Kirk in charge of the program on "American Composers." The Life of MacDowell was given by Gordon Tomlinson, followed by a piano solo, "The Storm King," (E. T. Paull,) by Miss Kirk. Miss Louise Haire told of the life of Damrosch, and a violin selection, "Humoresque," (by Dovark,) was played by Mr. C. H. Tomlinson. The Life of Victor Herbert was given by Miss Elva May Byerly, and Marjorie Call and Helen Darby Glenn sang a duet, "Jolly Old St. Nicholas." The program closed with a piano duet, "In a Rose Garden," (Montague Ewing,) by Misses Elaine Call and Evelyn Kirk. The guests were then invited into the dining-room which was very attractive with Christmas decorations, and tempting Christmas cakes and Russian tea were served by Mrs. S. M. Call and Miss Martha Call. The occasion was also the birthday of the hostess and she received a number of gifts. Those present were: Mrs. C. B. Mooney Jr., the teacher, and Gordon Tomlinson, Misses Elaine Call, Evelyn Kirk, Louise Haire, Helen Darby Glenn, Marjorie Call, Elva May Byerly, Katherine Walker, Iva Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Haire, Mrs. S. M. Call and Misses Martha and Annie Ruth Call. Mrs. Mooney's pupils will give a recital at her home on next Tuesday evening, Dec. 23, which will be followed by a Christmas tree.

P. T. A. HAS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Parent-Teachers' Association had a meeting of unusual interest on Tuesday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. Lester Martin, presiding. The program consisted of a Christmas song, followed by the reading of the Christmas Scripture, by Edward Church, and a prayer. The Glee Club sang "O, Come All Ye Faithful," after which the ninth grade gave a reading, A piano duet, "Schubert's Serenade," by Misses Jane McGuire and Jane Crow, and the hymns, "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World," completed the program, and a business session then took place.

LEAGUE ENJOYS PARTY

On Friday night, Dec. 12 our President, Miss Ella Call entertained the Epworth League, of Liberty church at her home. Many interesting games were played which was enjoyed by all present, and after the games we were invited into the dining room where Miss Call served delicious sandwiches, cake, candy, grapes, apples and lemonade. Those enjoying this occasion were as follows: Misses Ella and Nora Call, Ruth Lagle, Grace and Onva Osborne, Eva McCullough, Luna Kimmer, Allene McDaniel, Francis Ridenhour, Margaret Spry, Madeline Daniels, Katherine and Flossie Freeman, Lillian, Sadie and Elsie Alexander, Messrs Nelson Everhadt, Carl Carter, Paul Nail, James McCullough, Robert Kimmer, Bruce Spry, Madison Freeman, Clarence Alexander and Allen Correll. —One Present.

NEBRASKA CONGRESSMAN HERE ON VISIT

Congressman Howard, of Nebraska, was a visitor here on Saturday, stopping at the filling station of Kurfees and Ward to gas up. Congressman Howard was on route to Salisbury to attend the funeral service of the late Senator Lee S. Overman. We are always glad to have visitors of this kind, and hope Mr. Howard will come again.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE TUESDAY AT 5:30

No doubt you have seen the Community Christmas Tree which has again made its appearance in the Square in front of the post office. On Tuesday evening, Dec. 23, at 5:30, the annual distribution of gifts to all children under twelve years in the Mocksville school district will take place. It is planned to have a song service of familiar Christmas carols at the tree at 5 o'clock, and all who will help in the singing are invited to gather there. Let's go there and get the Christmas spirit.

COUNTY HISTORIAN WISHES OLD ENTERPRISES

Miss Mary J. Heitman, historian of Davie County, would be very grateful to any one who could furnish her with the following old copies of the Mocksville Enterprise, Nov. 24th, 1927, containing "Last Day of School in 1846;" Feb. 14th, 1929, in which is "The Restoration of Old Olive Branch Graveyard;" June 13th, 1929, which has "Eaton's Baptist Church Formed in 1772;" August 8th, 1929, in which is "Early Years of Mocksville Masonic Lodge No. 184." Secretary A. R. Newsome of the North Carolina Historical Commission, has requested Miss Heitman to send him all her articles on local history to put on file.

A REAL SNOW NOW FALLING

As we go to press all Mocksville and Davie County is covered with a twelve-inch blanket of snow while the flaky stuff is still falling so fast that you can hardly see across the street. This is the first snow of the season here and it is making up for all lost time.

BANK OF DAVIE MAKES STATEMENT

The Board of Directors of the Bank of Davie at a meeting held on Saturday, December 13th, 1930 declared a dividend of four per cent payable January 1st, 1931, to all stockholders of record on December 20th, 1930. The Directors also passed a resolution to give a bonus equal to one month's salary to each of the employees of the Bank including the janitor. This Bank is grateful for the patronage and loyalty of its customers, and is striving to render a helpful public service.

METHODIST CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT MONDAY EVE

The annual Christmas entertainment given at the Methodist Church will be on Monday evening, December 22, at 7:30. The exercises will be entitled "Christmas Memories," and will be given by the Young People's choir, and promises to be of a very high order. The White Christmas greetings will be taken at this service. The public is cordially invited to attend.

O. E. S. TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING

Mocksville Chapter 178, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold the regular meeting on Thursday evening, Dec. 18, at 7:30. All members are urged to be present.

FIDELIS CLASS MET WITH MRS. HALL

The Fidelis Class of the Baptist Church met with the assistant teacher, Mrs. S. B. Hall, on Monday evening. Plans were discussed for the White Christmas offering, after which the hostess served delightful Russian tea, pineapple sherbet, salted nuts, and cookies.

About sixteen members were present at this delightful meeting.

MRS. R. S. McNEILL HOSTESS

Mrs. R. S. McNeill graciously entertained the Ace of Clubs at one table of bridge on Monday evening. Holly and other Christmas decorations were effectively used and a delicious dinner consisting of turkey, tomato aspic stuffed celery, artichoke pickle hot rolls, toasted sandwiches [illegible] was served.

Overman's Last Rites Marked By Simplicity

Salisbury, Dec. 15.—Lee Slater Overman, suddenly summoned to die in his life's December, returned for all time this sun-touched December afternoon to the soil of the state that nurtured him and gave him proudly to the nation.

The seventy-six years and more of this type, full life closed abruptly early Friday. A half hundred of them he had allotted to public life. Two centuries and more he served in the United States senate.

This morning his worn body was brought back to his native Salisbury. This afternoon that body was given little flowers to keep as the earth closed over the heaped grave in Chestnut Hill Cemetery, while ten of his fellows in the Senate, as many members of the House of Representatives, the great of North Carolina and the humble who called him neighbor looked on in sorrow.

There was no pomp, no outpouring of eulogies to mar the simplicity of Lee Overman's return to dust.

Arriving on a six-car special train from Washington, where last night the Senate gathered to do him final honor, at 9 o'clock today, the steel gray casket, banked with yellow carnations and red roses, and shrouded with American flag, was escorted by American Legionnaires to the rambling, unpretentious house he called home.

For six hours the throngs that knew, admired and loved him filed by to gaze at last time upon the familiar face, the silver hair, the tall form that gave to every man his distinguishing mark.

Worn, wasted, broken, they said he was by the trials of this last year and the illness that [illegible] inevitably to his death.

This afternoon the Legionnaires, who fought America's battles in France even as he fought them in the Senate's chamber, bore his body to the First Methodist Church here, lifting it through an arch of the Allies flags.

Inside the gathering of notables and lesser mourners taxed the builder's capacity. Amid a profound hush Dr. J. H. Barnhardt, his pastor, intoned the scriptural passage beginning, "I am the resurrection and the life."

A choir sang "Rock of Ages," Dr. R. S. Sneed, presiding elder of the Salisbury district of Methodism, read the words, "Bless the Lord, O my soul," and the lines of praise that come after. H. H. Milne, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, then read from the book of St. John. The choir sang again "No Shadows Yonder," one clear soprano voice leading while Mrs. Overman and her three daughters went quietly. Rev. H. D. Wilcox, of Fayetteville, a life-long friend, prayed briefly, followed by the hymn "How Firm a Foundation."

Then the cortege moved to the graveside, where Dr. Barnhardt read the church's brief committal words. Dr. Luther Little, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Charlotte, offered prayer, another hymn was sung and Rev. W. W. Staley, pastor of the Christian Church in Suffolk, Va., pronounced the benediction.

Among the masses of flowers all that was mortal of Lee Slater Overman was lowered to its final resting place.

Cooleemee To Have Hard Surfaced Road Soon

The following article by L. J. Hampton, appearing in the Winston-Salem Journal last Saturday will be of great interest to Davie County people, and especially to the people in Cooleemee and surrounding communities. Read it carefully and tell your friends that the hard surface road will be built to Cooleemee."

"By this afternoon the news had spread generally and there was rejoicing here over the announcement in the morning papers that the State Highway Commission had formally taken over the highway leading through Cooleemee, and would in the near future, hardsurface it and thus give that thriving community an all-the-year mode of egress and ingress.

One of the first acts of the new Democratic highway board, upon being sworn in a week ago, was to adopt the resolution presented to it by County Attorney R. S. McNeill, requesting the high way commission to take over this important connecting link. Incidentally, also for the first time since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary," Jerusalem township, in which the unincorporated town of Cooleemee with its 2,500 people is located, went Democratic by a majority of over 200 on November 4, last.

It may be that there is no connection between the act of the Democratic highway board, the "salvation" of Jerusalem township by the Democrats, the election of Sheriff Floyd McSwain from Jerusalem on a Democratic ticket and the order of the State Highway Commission which authorizes Commissioner Alex Hanes to go ahead with the highway improvement. But those coincidences or at least they appear to be, coming along at or about the same time are considered remarkable, to say the least, and have given the new county government much cause for rejoicing.

The proposed link, extending by way of Cooleemee, leaves Highway 80 at a point known as "Greasy Corner," a name not in good repute with residents of that fine farming community but generally used, nevertheless, and extends through the manufacturing town, on the Woodleaf and Barber's Junction, connecting there with Highway 26 coming down from Elkin and Statesville and extending on to Charlotte and the south.

According to engineers' estimates, the new route will cut off twelve miles of the distance between Winston-Salem and Charlotte and will be the most direct route between these two cities. At present traffic has two routes to choose from in going from Winston-Salem to Charlotte, one being by way of Mocksville and Statesville and the other by Mocksville and Salisbury.

The town of Mocksville already is credited with the finest bus service in this part of the state, having hourly schedules in all directions of the compass and being upon main lines operated by the Camel Coach Company of the new route by way of Cooleemee, stated as the most direct route for bus and other automobile traffic, the county seat will have additional schedules to its credit and intervening points will also get the benefit of better passenger and freight services over the highways.

CHRISTMAS PLAYLET TO BE GIVEN AT BAPTIST CHURCH SATURDAY

A Christmas playlet, "The Angel's Answer," will be given at the Baptist Church on Saturday evening, Dec. 20th, at seven o'clock. Miss Louise Stroud will render a program of Christmas music preceding the playlet, and a pantomine "Star in the East" will be given at the close. A Christmas tree with a treat for the children of the Sunday School will be a feature of the evening.

CASES IN LOCAL COURTS

The following cases were disposed of in the local courts since our last issue:

Before Recorder L. Jeff Davis, Cooleemee, Benny Tinsley, carrying concealed weapon, $50.00 and cost. Benny Tinsley, Assault with deadly weapon, $10.00 and cost. Frank Payne, assault with deadly weapon, $10.00 and cost.

Before Squire T. J. Caudell, Charley Dulin, drunk, judgment, 30 days on roll, roll sentence suspended on good behavior by paying the cost.

The arrests were made by Sheriff F. G. McSwain and Chief of Police, W. M. Hall.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET MONDAY

The Baptist Womens Missionary Society met at the church on Monday afternoon, with the devotional program in charge of Mrs. [illegible] Following the study period, the society was called out, and the election of officers took place. The officers for the new year are: President, Mrs. W. Carr Choate; Treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Waff; Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. S. Haire; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. S. H. Hall. Members present were Mesdames W. B. Waff, J. P. Green, J. T. Baity, Lester Martin, S. B. Hall, J. C. Angell, W. L. Call, Jim Wall, E. Carr Choate, and J. S. Haire.

FORMER GRADUATES TO PLAY HIGH SCHOOL

A number of former graduates of the Mocksville High School will play against the High School teams, both boys and girls, on next Tuesday evening, the proceeds to go to the community Christmas Tree fund."

MUSIC RECITAL

Miss Annie Mae Benton, Music Supervisor of Mocksville Schools, will present her pupils in Piano Recital at 7:30 Thursday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Sheek. The following program will be rendered:

In Festral Array, by H. Engelmann, Hayden Sanford and Marshal Sanford.

At Sunset, by Ewing, John Larew, Jr.

Bohemian Dance, by Weber, Fable by Schmoll, Irene Horn.

To My Valentine, by W. N. Felton, Bessie Chaffin.

You and I, by Spaulding, Alice Carr Choate and Agnes Sanford.

A little Boat Song, by E. Kroeger, Agnes Feree.

The Squirrel, by Wood, John Larew, Jr.

Daffodils, by Grace Wait, Agnes Sanford.

Vocal Solos, Alice Carr Choate. Johnny-Jump-Ups, Agnes Feree. Sapphire Seas, by Percy Elliot, Hayden Sanford.

Revel of the Goblins, by Engelmann, Sadie Mae Foster and Irene Horn.

Four O'clock, by W. A. Johnson, Alice Carr Choate.

Gesang Der Voglein, by Carl Heins, Jane Crow.

In Loves Garden, by Homer Tourjee, Bessie Chaffin and Ruth Hendrix.

Piano Solo, Sadie Mae Foster.

Pas Bea Amphores, by Chamanade, Ruth Hendrix.

Schuberts Serenade, Jane Crow and Jane McGuire.

Following this program a social hour will be enjoyed.

CHRISTMAS TREE AT SALEM M. E. CHURCH

There will be a Christmas tree at Salem M. E. Church on Thursday night, December 25. The public invited.

OYSTER SUPPER AT BETHEL SCHOOL HOUSE

Saturday night, Dec. 20th, the Ladies Aid Society, of Bethel M. P. Church will have an oyster supper at Bethel School House. They will also have chicken salad, cakes, etc., for sale. At this time they will sell to the highest bidder an embroidered quilt for the benefit of the Sunday School rooms. You will have to see this quilt to appreciate its value.

MOCK'S CHURCH NEWS

Rev. W. M. Rathburn will fill his appointment here Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones and children, of Thomasville were the Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Jones and children, of Winston-Salem were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phelps Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hilton spent Saturday evening in Winston-Salem.

Misses Eva Phelps and Ethel Jones spent last Tuesday in Winston-Salem shopping.

Miss Nyn Carter spent Thursday afternoon in Mocksville.

Mr. Joel Sheek, of Winston-Salem spent a while Saturday with his sister, Mrs. J. W. Beauchamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Folds and children of Winston-Salem spent Monday with Mrs. O. F. Jones.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Z. Myers, Dec. 10th, a son, Herman Abington.

The members of the Epworth League met at the regular hour Sunday evening and gave the program with Miss Modell Orrell as leader. After which Mr. Robert Carter conducted a prayer service.

Mr. Duke Boger, of Cana attended services here Sunday evening.

Miss Effie Orrell and Mr. Willie Orrell, of Winston-Salem visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Orrell.

ADVANCE NEWS

Christmas time is almost around the corner and we hope Santa will be good to us all.

There will be a play given at Ebaville church. Who gave the Christmas party? Tuesday night December 23rd, at 7:30. Every body come and enjoy a good program.

Mrs. J. F. Smithdeal and son Glenn, spent awhile in Advance Monday.

Mrs. Frank Poindexter has been spending awhile in Winston-Salem the past week.

Mr. Charlie and Curtis Smithdeal, of Winston-Salem spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smithdeal.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sidden and children and Mrs. L. H. Robertson spent Sunday with Mr. John Jones, at Fork Church.

Messrs. Noah Robertson and Will Dalton made a business trip to Winston-Salem, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peeler spent awhile Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hendrix.

Mrs. Edna Williard, of Pilot Mountain has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Meehum.

Miss Juanita Hendrix has returned home from a visit with her friends, of Lexington.

Mrs. W. A. Hendrix is spending a few days in Salisbury this week.

FORK NEWS

There will be a Christmas Tree and program given at the Episcopal Church, Dec. 25, at 2 p. m.

P. W. Hairston, Jr., of Chapel Hill and Nelson Hairston, of Lynchburg will arrive home this week to spend the Christmas season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hairston.

Mrs. Susan Sanford continues very ill, also her sister, Mrs. Della Potts, is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnhardt announce the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. J. F. Barnhardt and Adam Barnhardt spent Friday with relatives here.

Rev. and Mrs. N. C. Duncan of Cooleemee were visitors here one afternoon last week.

Mrs. W. D. Hodges was given a surprise birthday dinner last Sun day.

Listen for the wedding bells during the holiday season.

Bynum Robertson of Bixby spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Victoria Vanderford Eaton.

Mrs. S. E. Garwood and Miss Thelma Garwood spent one day last week with Mrs. John Sowers of near Spencer who continues very sick, sorry to note.

LEXINGTON ROUTE 15 NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Caudle and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fritts and children, all of Lexington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Darr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Barnes and Kenneth Barnes, of Spencer, Miss Virginia and Dewey Barnes, of Tyro were guests of Miss Dora Barnes Sunday.

Mrs. G. C. Loftin and Mrs. Gay Simmons, of Thomasville were guests of Mrs. J. F. Barnhardt Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Snider and children, of near Yadkin spent Sunday with W. A. Grubb and family.

Lee Jr., little son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lamb is right sick with Pneumonia, sorry to say.

The Sunday guests at J. F. Barnhardt's were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barnhardt, of Churchland, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lamb and little son, Messrs. Arthur and Thurman Hilliard and Lee Leonard, all of Tyro and Mr. D. W. Barnes.

Mr. Lee Nance and family, of Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Nance, of High Point, Mr. Ross Swicegood and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yarbrough, all of Tyro spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nance.

Mrs. J. F. Barnhardt and Adam Barnhardt spent Friday with Mrs. G. S. Kimmer of Fork.

Miss Vida Potts, of Churchland spent the week-end with Miss Lotta Darr.

W. L. Barnhardt spent Sunday afternoon with relatives at Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hulin, of Lexington, spent a while with friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Naith Lanier and Mrs. Elizabeth Buie, of Sea Cove spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Buie and family.

Miss Sadye Barnhardt spent one night the past week with Mr. E. L. Barnhardt and family of Churchland.

There will be a play given at Calahaln on Dec. 25, at 7:45. Intitled. "Path Across the Hill." Everybody come and bring a friend. Admission only 15c and 25c. Come.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owens and family of Yadkin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grubb and family.

SOCIETY NEWS

Christmas draweth near even at the door the people are cutting and hauling wood, going to town shopping, preparing for Christmas. The children are looking for old Santa Claus to come and fill the stockings.

The corn crop was fairly good in this section. Low land was fine. Good corn crop, a good hog crop.

There was some shoats killed the past week. Lee Houpe, colored killed two good pigs. One weighed 410, the other 480. The two weighed 890 lbs. This means gravy for the kiddies.

There has been some moving around in the past few days. Changing places on the farms. Mr. Daniel Swink has moved to his new home near Woodleaf, Rowan County. Mr. Swink's little children will be missed in the Sunday School and free school of this community.

Mr. Robert Felker has moved to the farm of Mr. W. S. Guffie We welcome Mr. Felker in our midst.

Mr. Carl Efird has moved back to his parents, Mr. P. A. Efird. No place like home for Carlie.

Mr. J. A. Gaither had the misfortune to cut all of his crop of tobacco stolen one night the past week. He had it in a bulk ready to haul to market.

Our school at Stroud's will close Friday the 19th, for the Holidays, with a program rendered by the children of the school. You are welcome.

MOCKSVILLE ROUTE 4 NEWS

Mrs. Houston Shoaf had the misfortune to get her knee scalded badly, one day the past week, sorry to note.

Miss Annie Mock visited Miss Wilma Motley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Broadway, of near Greasy Corner, were visitors in the Point Sunday.

Mr. David Honeycutt, of near Mill Bridge, spent a few days the past week with Mr. Thomas Mock.

Mr. George Angerer, who holds a position in Winston-Salem spent the week-end at home.

Mr. Arthur Finney has moved from China Grove to the Stewart farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Ridenhour and family, of Ephesus were visitors in the Point a few days past.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Motley and daughter, Miss Thelma visited his brother, Mr. J. P. Motley, of Rowan Sunday.

SHEFFIELD NEWS

A newly made grave near the Ellis Mill place has caused a great deal of excitement throughout western Davie and Eastern Iredell. The "mystery grave" was first discovered by some hunters who made known their discovery to neighbors who immediately notified Deputy Sheriff Roger Gaither, of Harmony. After carefully opening the newly made mound, it was found that a hole about 19 in. wide 88 in. long and 29 in. deep had been dug by using a pick and shovel. The first attempt was made about four feet below the last hole. The first time the digger or diggers seem to have dug into a solid rock about 18 in. under ground. Just why this was done nobody knows, so far as we know. The spot is a very secluded place. Just what is, or was, the real motive for this work remains a mystery to those who have gone and peeped into this "open grave" that was never used.

Rev. A. S. Beeman will fill his regular appointment at New Union on the third Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Rev. A. G. Loftin will fill his appointment at Zion next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. These two able ministers are doing some fine preaching. Go out to hear them.

Mr. A. D. Ratledge, county tax supervisor, spent last week in Raleigh attending the State Conference of county supervisors.

Mr. and Mrs. Latta B. Ratledge visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Richardson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Steelman of Asheville spent the week-end in this community visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Ijames and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reeves. They brought "Aunt Nancy" Reeves, who has been visiting her children in Asheville for several months, with them. Despite the fact that Aunt Nancy is around ninety, she is still able to enjoy the privilege of visiting her children.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cleary, of Winston-Salem were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cleary Sunday.

Mrs. John Wooten, who has been very ill for several days continues about the same.

There is quite a bit of moving around in this section this fall. Mr. John Richardson has moved to the Marshal Richardson place near Liberty Church. Carter Goforth has moved to the Dolph Rouse farm. Willie Cleary is moving to the C. D. Ratledge farm just north of here. Marshal Swisher will move to the A. D. Ratledge home place the first of the year.

Everybody seems to be speaking in favorable terms of the New Co-op contract. Our farmers are giving their tobacco away this year, but hope to be able to sell the 1931 crops.

The Groundhog executive committee will meet in the town hall on Christmas day to appoint a committee to confer with the ground hog and ask him to remember that we poor old farmers have not been able to buy many new clothes with this four cent cotton.

Mr. W. L. Hendren is the new deputy sheriff for Calahaln township. Here's hoping that he will be master of the situation.

GREENWOOD NEWS

Mr. Gray Sheets who is helping his brother in running a service station near Winston-Salem spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Merrell and Miss Vauda Merrell went to a sale near Cleveland last Tuesday and spent the day with Mrs. C. B. Merrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steel. They were accompanied home by Miss Ruby Johnson.

Mr. Dewey Foster has moved from this section and moved to the home place of the late J. C. Carter. Miss Vora Carter is to move in with them at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Caudell, of Mocksville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merrell, of Salisbury, Mr. Clyde Steel, Mr. Paul Burton and Miss Ruby Johnson, of near Cleveland spent Sunday afternoon guests at Mr. George Merrell's Sunday afternoon.

The members of the W. M. S. finished quilting the red, white and blue quilt last week. One day they served hot lunch for the men who were working on the Sunday School rooms. The quilt was in the Sunday school. So Friday night the lesson was taught as usual for teachers meeting and the teachers quilted and discussed the lesson. That reminds me of the scripture working with one hand and holding the sword with the other. The sword being the Bible.

Rev. E. W. Turner filled his regular appointment at Reeds last Sunday.

We were delighted to have Mr. S. B. Garwood, of Mocksville with us at the Baptist Church last Sunday and to know Mrs. Garwood is improving nicely. Hope she will soon be able to worship with us again.

The teachers of the Baptist Church are busy training the children for a little entertainment to be given at the church the evening at 7:30 of the 23th of December.

DULIN'S NEWS

Miss Nannie Beauchamp, of near Bethelhem spent the week-end with Miss Sallie Haneline.

Miss Hazel McDaniel, who teaches near Fork Church spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck Howard, of Winston-Salem spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McDaniel.

Miss Ellen Beauchamp of near Bethelhem spent the week-end with Miss Annie Mae Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Barringer are both on the sick list.

Miss Flossie Foster, who holds a position with Mr. J. Frank Hendrix, of Mocksville spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hendrix spent Thursday afternoon in Mocksville.

I saw more deer, bears and wolves in eastern North Carolina than I did cows.—Mr. Schilling.

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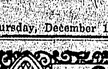
Sunday School Lesson



International Sunday School Lesson for December 21

TIMOTHY

Christmas Lesson—Luke 2:8-20 and II Timothy 1:1-6; 3:14-16

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Attention should be given to both themes, and they are closely related. Christmas is a day that has its best expression as it centers in the life of the home. The influence of Jesus, whose birth is being celebrated, has done more to change the home than anything else in all time. Evidence of this fact is to contrast the positions of women and children in those parts of the world where the teachings Jesus are not operative with the social life in those lands where His principles are followed even in part. Having been in twenty-four countries the writer can testify to this as an eye witness.

No single event in the history of the world has so changed the life of mankind. Even the date in our calendar is Christo-centric. Those who refuse to believe in Jesus as the Son of God and Saviour of sinners are financially profited by that which took place in Bethlehem in B. C. 5.

When a principle is workable it becomes acceptable. Any thinker can propose a theory of life, but to be worthy of continuance it must be practical.

During the past six months men and women of the Bible have been considered. The last in the series of biographical studies is Timothy of Lystra. Paul may have first met him when as an apostle to the Gentiles he was being persecuted and carried as an injured man into the home of Timothy.

To get a good idea of the worth of the man read the two letters that Paul wrote which bear the name of Timothy. When Paul, the worn-out apostle, was in the midst of his second Roman imprisonment, he sent for Timothy, his son in the faith, to come as a helpful companion.

ORPHANAGE IS ROBBED, H. POINT

High Point, Dec. 12.—Not satisfied with leaving 30 orphan children to walk five miles to school today, unknown thieves last night stole the two rear tires from the school bus of the Methodist Protestant Children's Home here and also broke into the institution's chicken house and made off with ten large hens to make a strong bid for all-time "meanest man" honors.

Employees of the institution awoke this morning to learn of the costly visit of nocturnal prowlers who removed the tires from the bus parked near the main building and the chickens, given by friends of the institution which cares for motherless and fatherless boys and girls, also nearby. So far no clues as to who the robbers were have been turned up by police investigating the robbery.

EARLY METHODISM IN DAVIE COUNTY

(Continued from page 1)

On another stone is this: "Sacred to the memory of Thomas Nelson Austin, son of Elk. D. and Susanah M. Austin, who deceased Dec. the 19th day, 1829, Aged 8 years, 7 mo. and 6 days. Here lies in silence soft and still, A child of virtue rare. He sought to know his parents' will, and God his maker fear."

Services were held at Whitaker's as late as 1847, as some old Quarterly Conference minutes show, but in 1849 when S. D. Bumpass was presiding elder, and John Tillott was pastor of the Mocksville Circuit, Whitaker's does not appear on the list of charges which was composed of Mocksville, McClamrock's, Olive Branch, Bethlehem, Concord, Liberty, South River, Ward's, Smith Grove, Call's School House, Shady Grove, Fulton and Salem.

Olive Branch, another early Methodist church, has been written up in a previous article. It was one of the most influential churches in the county, and was the mother of Farmington church, which was built in 1881. The recent restoration of the wall and the graveyard, which was sponsored by a number of citizens of Farmington, Mocksville, and other places, has quickened the interest in this historic spot. Here are buried the Johnsons, Sanfords, Ellises, Travillions, Naylors, Rich, Latham, Cuthrell, McMahan, Brock, Eaton, Baity, Smith, Ward, Clark, Taylor, Brunt, Sanders, Miller, Gowan, VanEaton, Douthit, Murchison, Teague, Brower, Call, Beauchamp, and many others. Not long ago the rules of Olive Branch Sunday School, written in 1857 were found among some old Quarterly Conference reports. The modern Sunday School pupil would think most of these fourteen rules very hard to keep. They are as follows: "1. I must always mind the Superintendent and all the Teachers of this School. 2. I must come every Sunday and be here when School goes in. 3. I must go to my seat as soon as I go in. 4. I must not leave my seat till School goes out. 5. I must take good care of my book. 7. I must not lean on the one that sits next to me. 8. I must walk softly in the School. 9. I must not make a noise by the Church door or School door, but must go in as soon as I come there. 10. I must always go to Church. 11. I must behave well in the road in going to or from Church. 12. I must walk softly in the Church. 13. I must sit in my seat till Church goes out. 14. I must go away from the Church as soon as the Services are ended." The first campmeetings held in what is now Davie County were at Olive Branch and Walnut Grove in 1805.

Where Bethlehem Church now stands was first known as Timber Ridge. Here the Baptists had a church in the early days, while the Methodists, who came later, held services in a schoolhouse in the vicinity. Both denominations shared the same graveyard, which contains many quaint tombstones. The Methodists built a church here in 1843, and while Rev. W. C. Willson was pastor a new one was erected by the side of the old one in 1884. Bethlehem is a part of the Farmington Circuit.

One of the best-known ministers born in this section was the Rev. Moses Brock, who was presiding elder of the Salisbury District in 1832-3, and was one of the founders of Greensboro Female College. He selected the location of Smith Grove Camp Ground from a dream in which he had a vision of a beautiful grove where a great meeting was in progress. Smith Grove, as well as Oak Grove which came into existence years later, were offshoots of Whitaker's Meeting House. The first campmeeting held at Smith Grove was in 1826, while the noted Peter Doub was presiding elder. Mr. Grissom states that there were between 150 and 200 tents, and the crowd was immense. Rev. Samuel Milton Frost, another well-known native minister of Davie, was converted under a big white oak tree about half a mile from this camp ground, and wrote a poem about it. He later moved to Pennsylvania, but visited his sister, Mrs. Henry Call, a number of times.

The noted Dr. Charles F. Deems was licensed to preach at a Quarterly Conference at Smith Grove in 1841. He later became president of Greensboro College, and was a distinguished writer. He afterwards moved to New York City, where he founded the Church of the Strangers, having among his members Cornelius Vanderbilt and his wife. Through his wife's influence and his friendship for Dr. Deems, Mr. Vanderbilt was moved to give a million dollars to the Methodist University in Nashville, Tenn., now known as Vanderbilt University. Phoebe and Alice Cary, talented sisters were also young Dr. Deems' members and warm friends. In 1868 Phoebe Cary assisted him in editing "Hymns for All Christians." She is especially remembered for her beautiful hymn, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought."

Another celebrated Methodist divine, Bishop George F. Pierce, of Georgia, preached at Smith Grove one time, being heard by Mrs. Sarah E. Lee. Bishop Pierce was one of the outstanding personalities of Southern Methodism, and was the son of the Rev. Dr. Lovick Pierce, who was also prominent in the Georgia Conference. "The Life and Times of George F. Pierce" was written by Rev. G. G. Smith, of Macon, Ga., who held a series of meetings in Mocksville and Farmington many years ago.

Smith Grove is on the Farmington Circuit, the present church being built in 1877, with additions made in recent years. Jacob Sheek, grandfather of Postmaster J. L. Sheek of this place, was an official in the early days of Smith Grove, and the membership contained the names of Cash, Sheek, Kimbrough, Smith, Williams, Nash, Call, Naylor, Foster, Gibbs, Saunders, Clouse, McMahan, Atkinson, Barneycastle, Holman, Brock, Eichison, Beauchamp, Ellis, Harris, Osborne, Howard, Walker, Hanes, and others.

The old camp-meeting arbor was removed some time ago, but many of the magnificent oaks, that were a part of Moses Brock's dream, still remain, and the traditions of the great spiritual revivals held here are not forgotten.

PINO NEWS

Rev. M. G. Ervin will fill his appointment at Pino Sunday night Dec. the 21st. at 7 o'clock.

There will be a Christmas entertainment at Pino Church Christmas night, Dec. the 25th. The public is cordially invited.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Latham is right sick at this writing, we are sorry to note.

Miss Mae Spaugh and Miss Ruth Dull, of Winston-Salem were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dull.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Miller and sons Robert and Hurb, of Winston-Salem and Miss Francis Sutphin, of Salem College were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ward and two children, Frank and Billie Bryan, of Badin spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. J. F. Ward.

Rev. and Mrs. Smoke, of Rural Hall and Miss Phobe Eaton, of Farmington were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. West on Route 4.

Mrs. Edna Shelton was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Buefoned West Sunday.

LIBERTY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Cope spent the past Saturday night with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daniel spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kimmer.

Mr. Hubert Vickers, of Cooleemee spent the past Saturday night with Mr. Paul Tutterow.

Miss Margaret Spry spent the past Sunday with Miss Luna Kimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cope, of Winston-Salem spent one day the past week with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Cope.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kimmer and little daughter spent the last Sunday afternoon with the latters sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas James.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Miller moved to Ephesus last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spry and family spent the past Sunday afternoon with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Safley, of Rowan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller moved on the Piller farm in Rowan county one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Seaford and son, John, of Center spent one night the past week with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Everhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tutterow and family spent the past Sunday with the formers father, Mr. A. H. Tutterow.

Miss Hazel Smith, of Cooleemee spent the past Sunday with Miss Ola Spry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ridenhour and family spent the past Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Daniel and children, of Cooleemee were the Sunday guests of the formers mother, Mrs. Sallie Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Heathman, Howard and daughter, of Cooleemee were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McCullough and children, of Cornatzer spent the past Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nail.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smoot and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Lavie spent a while the past Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCullough, of Bixby.

Miss Ruby Wilson spent the past Sunday with Miss Hazel Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Swicegood and family spent the past Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lack and children spent a while the past Friday night with her mother Mrs. T. P. Foster, of Mocksville.

Miss Evie McCullough spent the past Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCullough and family.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen, a big boy.

The Christmas program will be given on Wednesday evening December 24th at seven o'clock.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Creason and children, of Cooleemee visited Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lanier Thursday night.

LET US DO YOUR JOB WORK —WE WILL DO IT RIGHT.

TURRENTINE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smoot and daughter spent the past Sunday evening visiting relatives in Cooleemee.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCullough and children, of Cornatzer spent the past Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nail.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smoot and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Lavie spent a while the past Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCullough, of Bixby.

Miss Ruby Wilson spent the past Sunday with Miss Hazel Howard.

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LET US DO YOUR JOB WORK —WE WILL DO IT RIGHT.

SHOP EARLY

AND GET FIRST CHOICE

For The Kiddies, We Have

Coaster Wagons
Express Wagons
Tricycles
Scooters
Kiddy Cars
Watches
Pocket Knives
Flash Lights

For Men

Ties, Shirts, Socks, Gloves, Scarfs and Handkerchiefs

For Ladies

Hose, Silk Underwear, Gloves, Hand Bags, Pocket Books, Handkerchiefs and Scarfs

Furniture Gifts Are Lasting

We have a good supply of Furniture such as Tables, Odd Chairs, Living Room Suites Floor Coverings, Rockers, Children's Chairs and many useful articles that will make a Lasting Gift.

We Are Headquarters For

Candies
Nuts
Raisins
And Fruits Of All Kinds
Yours For Service

C. C. SANFORD SONS CO.

29x4.40—21 $5.83 Goodyear Pathfinder Lifetime Guaranteed

SPECIAL TRADE-IN OFFER On new Goodyear All-Weather and Double Eagles

GOODYEAR

You Can Equal Goodyear Quality Only in Goodyear Tires

{The Name "GOODYEAR" inspires a Pride of Ownership and stands for Quality you can get in no other brand on the market}

—And That is Why

Millions More People Ride on Goodyears!

PRICED AS LOW AS CHEAPER MAKES

Because Goodyear enjoys lowest costs through the largest production—

GOODYEAR Pathfinder

All Firsts—All Lifetime Guaranteed—Full Oversize

29x4.40	5.83	30x3 1-2 Cl.	$4.98
30x4.50	6.65	30x 3 1-2 SS	7.40
30x5.00	8.55	31x4	8.90
31x5.00	8.85	32x4	9.60
31x5.25	10.20	32x4 1-2	13.45

All Sizes at New Low Prices

A Word to The Wise — THIS IS THE TIME TO BUY NEW TIRES — Ask us why!

Sanford Motor Co. Ford Dealers for 16 Years

The Mocksville Enterprise

Published Every Thursday at Mocksville, North Carolina

A. C. Huneycutt ..... Editor and Publisher
J. F. Leach ..... Managing Editor

Subscription Rates:
$1.50 a Year; 6 Months 75 Cents
Strictly in Advance

Entered at the post office at Mocksville, N. C., as second-class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

Mocksville, N. C., Thursday, December 18, 1930

"And when he saw the multitude he was moved with compassion on them, because they fainted, and were scattered abroad, as sheep having no shepherd." Matthew 9:36.

SOME THOUGHTS FOR DAVIE COUNTY

An editorial appearing in a recent issue of the Gastonia Gazette under the caption, "How One Georgia county got out of Debt," caught our eye, and made such a strong appeal that we simply want every person interested in the prosperity and welfare of Old Davie to read it and not for the benefit of the suggestions made and the thoughts provoked by it. The editorial is as follows, and we want all readers of the Enterprise to get the full meaning of it:

"There are no idle farms and no vacant houses in Colquitt county, Georgia.

"The county probably stands alone in Dixie as an example of what diversification of crops can do for a rundown community.

"A few years ago neglected cotton farms and poorly kept barns and farm houses dominated the picture, but now there is a panorama of healthy crops, including feed and food both for livestock and farm families. And the whole county is dotted with neatly painted houses and barns.

"Cattle, hogs, and chickens roam pastures and fields that have green carpets of grass. Cotton still grows, but it no longer is the king of crops. It is planted for a money crop alone and is by no means the chief source of cash income.

"Five years ago Colquitt county farmers found themselves in dire circumstances. Nearly all of them owned money. Their farms were mortgaged to the hilt, and debt stalked in every home. All agreed that something must be done to bring relief.

"So the bankers, who held most of the mortgages, called a meeting of their farmer-debtors. A plan under which the bankers would agree to carry the notes for one or perhaps two or three years more was outlined.

"The farmers saw the feasibility of the plan and to a man signed an agreement to adopt it. The plan, based on a one-horse farm of 30 acres, is as follows:

"Corn, velvet beans and runner peanuts—10 acres.

"Oats, followed by peavine hay—three acres. Sweet potatoes, sugar cane, sorghum cane—two acres.

"Tobacco, Spanish peanuts, watermelons, pimento peppers and specialized crops—eight acres.

"Cotton—five acres.

"Highland pastures to be cultivated in grazing crops for food sows and pigs—two acres.

"Permanent pastures on waste lands or wet ground not suited to cultivation—three to five acres. Two or three milk cows, two brood sows and 50 purebred hens.

"That was the beginning of diversified farming in South Georgia, and Colquitt county farmers have lived up to their agreement.

"The establishment in Moultrie of a large packing plant has played a large part in providing a market for hogs and beef cattle, not only for Colquitt county but for other counties in South Georgia and Alabama.

"Now all farmers of Colquitt get out of debt, now, but most of them are, and those who are not will be within a short time."

LEE SLATER OVERMAN

A great statesman and a great servant of the people "laid down the working tools of life" last week, when Hon. Lee Slater Overman, who for more than a quarter of a century served this state in the upper house of the Congress of the United States, died at his post in Washington. Nothing we could say would add to his fine record for his work speaks for itself. The state and the nation have lost a great statesman and patriot, and hundreds and thousands of North Carolinians have lost a true friend. Many fine tributes were paid to him, but few more timely than that of former Governor Cameron Morrison: Said Mr. Morrison:

"No statesman of our time excited less enmity and hostility, and greater love than Senator Overman. His upright life and fidelity of duty were recognized by every citizen of the state. He never had any enemies, because though firm and staunch in a crisis, the virtues and graces of a gentleman so controlled his life that he never made enemies of those whom he opposed.

"He was faithful and devoted to duty to the very end, and all the state without regard to party, will mourn his going.

"He was a statesman and a patriot, and one of the most perfect and attractive gentlemen who adorned the life of the southern states."

DO YOUR SHOPPING NOW

Only five more shopping days remain until Christmas. To the shoppers who have not yet made their Christmas purchases, let us urge that you do it now. There will be hundreds who will wait until the last minute to do their shopping and you want to avoid getting in the rush. Then, too, the earlier you do your trading the less will you find the various stores picked over. Don't delay your shopping longer. Do it this week and avoid the rush. And do as much of it in Davie County as possible.

125 YARD DRIVE AT 91

John D. Rockefeller at 91 made a 125 yard drive on the Ormond, Fla. golf course one day last week. He was so delighted with his time and effort that he gave away a shining dime to each of his fellow players and then called up several bystanders, including newspaper men, and presented each of them with one of his famous new dimes. Well, those who know the game of golf can readily see that Uncle Sam has good reason for the feeling of confidence in Mr. Rockefeller which manifested itself in the scattering of many new coins, for the 125 yard drive is not so bad, even for a much younger man, and the fellow who makes a 125 yard drive at 91 is certainly going some.

JUST AS WE HAD EXPECTED

What we had been expecting—the state penitentiary has become entirely inadequate for taking care of the ever growing number of convicts. It is no surprise to anyone who has been reading the newspapers during the past year and noting the hundreds and hundreds of convicts being daily dispatched, one by one, to the state prison. And it is keeping for another year or two, one of the greatest burdens of the tax payers of this state will become this penitentiary, unless some different arrangements shall be made to the end that the men and women sent there shall earn their support and enough over to pay all upkeep charges connected with the prison management. And going at the present rate, it looks like it will only be a matter of a decade or two until the entire per cent of the state's population will be boarding at the state penetentiary.

Press Comment

OVERSHOES MILEAGE

(From The Wall Street Journal.)

Results of walking tests conducted by a rubber company reveal that the average pair of overshoes is good for about 100 miles of walking before being retired to the junk heap, and some zipper and shower boot types worn by women for 500 miles before wearing out. Rubber, and galoshes mileage tests are conducted along lines similar to automobile tires.

The young women, each wearing a different type of rubber shoe, walk 18 miles a day over brick, concrete, cinders and gravel, the course being over a measured circuit two miles in length. The girls make the first trip in about half an hour, but the last journey takes nearly twice that time. Often a girl is wearing a black shoe on one foot and a gray on the other. Each time a new compond or new construction feature is incorporated in the shoes.

"SUN-TRAP" APARTMENT

(From The Wall Street Journal.)

A "sun-trap" apartment house, built in the heart of London, yet providing every apartment with ample sunlight and every room with a good supply of natural daylight has just been completed.

In the new sun-trap house, the architect, Sir Giles G. Scott, has managed the admission of exceptional sunlight by a number of notch-like insets in the outer walls of the building, like the air courts of American apartment houses.

The sides of these insets are not square with the building walls but are set at angels which permit as much sunlight as possible to the windows looking out on the inset.

AND HOW ABOUT THE AUTOMOBILE?

(From The Monroe Enquirer.)

A horse needs from 10 to 12 gallons of water daily. A high-producing dairy cow as much as 25 to 40 gallons, a 2-year-old beef steer at least 10 gallons, and a hog from 1-2 to 1 1-2 gallons, depending on the feed. Sheep should get from 1 to 5 quarts a day, depending on the feed, the temperature, and the amount of dew or rain. If they are on pasture. A flock of 100 hens in laying condition requires from 4 to 6 quarts. Keep water for hogs and poultry where they can drink whenever they want it.

PLAYING OUT

(From The Boston News Bureau.)

So few of the citizens of the new Turkish Republic heeded the annual call to Holly Mecca this year that no pilgrimage boat was chartered in Istanbul, as has long been the custom. Many Moslems from Irak, who went to Istanbul to take the expected boat to Djeddah, were forced to reach Mecca by other routes, along with the handful of Turkish faithful who still seek the sacred god of their ancestors.

INSPECTORS

(From The News and Observer.)

Judge Meekins showed moderation in his vigorous statement about the methods employed by the defunct First National Bank of New Bern. Where was Uncle Sam's inspection department when the loose methods described were going on? Inspectors who do not inspect ought to be removed instanter. This applies to Federal and State bank examiners.

JAKE IS BROADCASTING

Just to prove to you that the Democratic commissioners mean to carry out their plan of economical government in Davie county, we wish to say that they have cut the salary of the janitor at the courthouse just $50.00 per month. This will mean a little reduction in the cost of the county government. I'll tell you more next week.—Jake.

NEGRO, 101, MARRIED 7 TIMES, HAS 40 CHILDREN

Reidsville.—There is a negro man whose home is in Caswell County, eighteen miles east of Reidsville, who deserves favorable mention in the press. His name is Isam Gwyn and he was 101 years old last August. He has been married seven times and is the proud father of forty children, the youngest of which is 14 years old. His seventh and oldest wife, is forty-one years old and is the best of health.

This year Isam cultivated a crop of tobacco, cured it and brought a load to the Reidsville market two weeks ago and was well pleased with the price he received for the weed. Some time ago a family reunion was held at the home of the aged negro, for which a good size beef, a hog and a score of chickens were butchered and when the dining was over not a pound of meat was left and the bread made from three barrels of flour had likewise disappeared with pies, cakes and other accessories. The old darky attributes his long life to his temperate habits, not having used tobacco in any form nor strong drinks during his long life.

NAMES OF EGGS MAY BE CHANGED

Chicago.—Something must be done, State Agricultural Department inspectors declare, about a law concerning the age of eggs.

At a conference yesterday they decided a bill should be offered at the January session of the Legislature to abolish the expression "cold storage" in reference to eggs, and to let them be known thereafter as "plain eggs." At the same time the proposed measure would apply the term "fresh eggs" only to eggs less than ten days old.

PHILLIPS WINS AWARD AS FARM NEWS WRITER

Raleigh, Dec. 16.—Oscar H. Phillips, county agent of Stanly County, was awarded the silver trophy cup offered by the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel for the best display of agricultural news material at the conference, of county home and farm agents at State College last week.

The award, which Mr. Phillips was a well balanced and well written series of news stories, feature articles, extension notes and other items giving facts about the agriculture and farm life of Stanly County. He also had an excellent display of photographs showing various features of farm activity.

Second place in the contest went to John W. Artz of Polk County and third to C. A. Leonard of Davidson County.

This contest has been conducted for three years by the Division of Publications at State College for the purpose of stimulating the interest of county home and farm agent in supplying to their local editors timely items about the news events in the farm life of the various counties. A cup offered by the News and Observer of Raleigh, three years ago was awarded to C. A. Rose of Hertford County. The cup last year, offered by the Charlotte Observer, went to W. G. Yeagor of Rowan County.

Reuben Brigham, chief of the editorial section of the Extension service of the United States Department of Agriculture, was chairman of the committee of judges making the awards. Agents from 17 counties entered the contest. Mr. Brigham gave a brief discussion of the good and strong points of each entry after the cup had been presented by B. H. Jeter, agricultural editor. Judges assisting Mr. Brigham were Prof. J. D. Clarke, head of the department of English at State College and A. O. Alford, assistant extension editor at the college.

Morrison Succeeds Overman In United States Senate

Salisbury, Dec. 13.—Governor Cameron Morrison, the man who defeated him for governor in 1920 to fill the United States Senate seat Lee Slater Overman's death left vacant, today appointed himself to the United States senate.

"I intend to take the oath of office just as quickly as I can," Mr. Morrison said. He expects to bear his commission to Washington late Monday or Tuesday.

Governor Gardner announced his decision to Mr. Morrison and the press at the home of Walter H. Woodson here, where he and Mrs. Gardner are spending the week-end, shortly after the interment of Senator Overman in Spencer.

The governor and Mr. Morrison had come to attend the last rites for North Carolina's junior senator.

The self-sacrificing, the delicacy of former Congressman Clyde R. Hoey, Governor Gardner's brother-in-law, to whom he is bound as well by deep affection, political association and O. Max Gardner, by virtue of the life-long companionship, cleared authority with which the 1929 the way for Morrison's appointment.

The governor—he admitted it this afternoon—was in a quandary.

"If Clyde Hoey had wanted to go to the Senate," he said, "I would have appointed him even though I had to resign."

Mr. Hoey didn't. Governor Gardner read this telegram from him:

"I am not a candidate for appointment to the Senate and do not wish you to consider me in connection with the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Overman."

That decided Governor Gardner that Cameron Morrison, he said, was regarded by the public as a candidate when Overman's term expired. His decision was made immediately.

Explaining the immediateness of his appointment, Governor Gardner said he thought that since the Senate is in session, it is essential that North Carolina be represented."

SAVE COUPONS FOR THE ORPHANAGES

Two of North Carolina's best known institutions are practicing thrift in a manner that is as unusual as it is interesting. Wishing to acquire equipment that has been needed for a long time, these institutions are collecting Octagon soap coupons, thus making it possible for all those interested in the welfare of such a worthy cause to help without inconvenience other than sending to these institutions the coupons from their soap.

The Methodist Children's home at High Point and the Black Mountain Orphanage, at Black Mountain, both are saving Octagon soap coupons for refrigerators. Coupons sent to either of the two will be furthering a cause worthy of every North Carolina's support. This newspaper is only too glad to indorse such a worthy thrift plan and urges all those who have been throwing away the wrappers from their Octagon soap to save them and mail them to any of the above mentioned institutions. Here is an example of thrift that bespeaks careful and economical management.

During the present business depression when housewives are refraining from the purchase of many things they really need, no better and simpler plan could be employed than to save Octagon coupons for household articles. Nearly every conceivable article may be "purchased" in this manner, and without need for change in the family budget.

MAYBE THE JOKE WAS ON THEE, AND MAYBE NOT

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Morris Fogelson laughed himself a $600 laugh today, a steep price even considering his unusual sense of humor.

He was down the street a ways, eating in a restaurant when he heard a crash and rushed out to find the window of his jewelry shop broken, a handful of diamonds gone, other gems covered by the blood of the glass-cut thief.

When police arrived he was still laughing. He managed to control himself long enough to explain: "I was thinking of what a swell joke it is on that guy. He could have walked right in the door. I forgot to lock it."

DAVIE CIRCUIT APPOINTMENTS

A. G. Loftin, Pastor

First Sunday, Center 11 a. m., Salem, 3 p. m., Zion 7:00 p. m.

Second Sunday, Concord 3 p. m., Liberty 11 a. m., Oak Grove 7:00 p. m.

Third Sunday, Salem 11 a. m., Zion 3 p. m., Center 7:00 p. m.

Fourth Sunday, Oak Grove 11 a. m., Concord 3 p. m., Liberty 7:00 p. m.

All are cordially invited to these services.

—A. G. Loftin.

Chugwater—Enjoy your drive out in the country this afternoon?

Dashpot—Yes, the billboards are turning to red and yellow.

GIFTS

THAT MAKE A MERRY CHRISTMAS LAST THE WHOLE YEAR THROUGH

Pyrex Oven Ware	Electric Toasters
Mounted Pyrex	Electric Percolators
32 Pc Sets China	Electric Grills
51 Pc Sets China	Electric Lamps
Pyrex Stem Glassware	Electric Heaters
Rogers Silverware	Magazine Stand
Imported China bowls, vases	Console Tables
Carolina Pottery	End Tables
Mantle Clocks	Butterfly Tables
Christmas Tree Lights	Pull up Chairs
Flash Lights	Waste Baskets
Fine Razors, Pocket Knives, Carvers	Smoking Stands. Door mats

Just think, this, of all times is the time to give "Gifts of Utility", such as you can buy at our store or any other good Hardware Store. Pass up the trash this Christmas and give Gifts that endure.

"THE STORE OF TODAY'S BEST"

Mocksville Hardware Co.

PATRONIZE YOUR HARDWARE STORE

For twenty years we have served the people of Davie County as Funeral Directors, and never before have we been so well Equipped, or had so wide a variety of styles and prices as we now have.

CALL US AT ANY HOUR

C. C. YOUNG & SONS

Card Parties
Social Functions
Club Meetings
Church News

SOCIETY

Local Happenings
Coming and
Going of those
We know

MISS MARY J. KESTMAN, Social Editor

Phone 112

Mrs. E. Carr Choate was a visitor in Winston-Salem on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sanford were visitors in Salisbury on Monday.

Mesdames Cindy Ward and F. G. Brown were in Salisbury Friday shopping.

Marvin Binkley has returned from Detroit where he has been for the past year.

Miss Mary Lee came home this week, after a visit to relatives in Union County.

Messrs John Brown and Boone Rumley spent Friday in Cooleemee shopping.

Mrs. John LeGrand and Miss Ossie Allison were visitors in Winston-Salem Thursday.

Miss Della Grant will arrive home this week from Farmville College, Va., for the holidays.

Miss Virginia Byerly spent the week-end in Winston-Salem with her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Jenkins.

Mrs. Alice Green, of Hendersonville, was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. E. P. Bradley.

Miss Sarah Gaither, who teaches in Gastonia, will spend the holidays at home, arriving Friday.

Richard Yates and Edward Crow, of State College, Raleigh, will arrive Saturday for the holidays.

Mrs. R. Lee Morrow, of Albemarle, spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Meroney.

Mr. W. C. Denny, who has been sick for several weeks, is reported to be improving, we are glad to hear.

Miss Jane Woodruff, who is attending Mitchell College, will come home this week for the vacation.

Miss Rose Owen, who teaches in Winston-Salem, will arrive this week to spend the holidays at home.

Miss Kathryn Brown, of the Proximity school, will get home this week for the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sanford and Mrs. P. M. Holthouser were shopping in Winston-Salem Monday evening.

Sam Rich, a student at State College, will spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Rich.

Misses Fannie Gregory Bradley and Jane Bradley, who are at Queens College, will arrive home on Friday.

Miss Eva Call, of the Brevard city school, will arrive home the last of this week for the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larew spent several days recently in Staunton, Va., with Mr. Larew's sister, Miss Margie Larew.

Gaither Sanford and Brewster Grant will arrive Thursday from Davidson College to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Blackwood, who is slowly improving after a serious illness.

Sanford Faucette, of Davidson College, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Larew this week, before going to his home in Chattanooga for the vacation.

Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, of Chapel Hill, will come Saturday to spend several days with her sisters, Mesdames E. W. Crow and J. Frank Clement.

Mr. and Mrs. James McIver, James, Jr., and Miss Bernice McWinston-Salem, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kerr and baby and Misses Alice Kerr and Louise Odum, of Hickory, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Griffin.

Mesdames Alice Woodruff, J. Frank Clement, E. W. Crow, and Misses Ruth Rooe and Jane Crow were visitors in Salisbury on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. H. S. Walker moved his family into the former J. F. Moore home this week. He has just completed his workshop on the rear of his lot.

Mrs. J. Frank Clement went to Charlotte Wednesday to meet Miss Hanes Clement, a student at Converse College, who will spend the holidays here.

Miss Mary Nelson Anderson, a student at Salem Academy, will arrive home Thursday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. N. Anderson.

Miss Elva Cartner, of High Point College, will arrive home Thursday for the vacation. Glenn Cartner, who is at State College, will come some time next week.

Misses Sarah Chaffin, Lucile Horn, Gilma Baity and Mary McGuire, students at N. C. C. W., Greensboro, will arrive home the last of this week to spend the holidays.

Mrs. Jean Brokenbrough, of Lynchburg, Va., is visiting relatives here and in Winston-Salem this week. Mrs. Brokenbrough was formerly Miss Elizabeth Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. John Durham arrived Friday from Walhalla, S. C., to spend some time with Mrs. Durham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stewart. Mr. Durham will spend this week with his parents in Pennacle, N. C.

Mr. H. O. Smith, of Washington, D. C., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Knox Johnstone, spent the past week in New York City. He will join Mrs. Smith here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone for the holidays.

There will be no meeting of the Davie Boys Charter United Daughters of the Confederacy this month. The next meeting to be held some time in January. All members are requested to pay their dues of $1.50 in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Waters and Miss Ivey Nell Waters spent Sunday in Chapel Hill with Miss Elizabeth Waters. Miss Waters, who has a responsible position with the Western Union Telegraph Company, has been transferred to Aiken, S. C. during the holiday season, and later will be sent to Florida.

Miss Flossie Martin, of the Winston-Salem high school faculty, will arrive home this week to spend the vacation.

Miss Elva Shoek, head of the Art department of Louisburg College, will spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Coley Shoek.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Meroney spent Saturday in Rock Hill, S. C., with Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Ruth, the latter their daughter.

Mr. C. H. Ferry, of Richmond, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Ferry, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. William Miller.

Mr. Walter R. Clement is taking treatment at Davis Hospital in Statesville. His many friends hope he will be greatly benefited.

Misses Mary Allen Hendrix and Amy Moore, who are attending Cokesbury College, will be home this week to spend Christmas.

Mrs. Dolt Holthouser spent the week-end in Mooresville with Mrs. H. L. Blackwood, who is slowly improving after a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. LeGrand and son, of Matthews, will spend the week-end here with relatives. They will return home on Tuesday and will have as their guests during the holidays Mrs. C. M. Campbell and children, of Winston-Salem, who will also spend the coming week-end here with Mrs. Campbells father, Mr. G. A. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sanford entertained at a delightful dinner on Saturday evening, their guests being Dr. and Mrs. Bell, and Rev. and Mrs. N. C. Duncan, of Cooleemee. The beautifully arranged table was centered with a colorful decoration of fruit, and a delicious dinner was served. Dr. Bell has been conducting a mission at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Cooleemee, which has created much interest throughout the county, many attending from other towns.

Miss Hazel Baity was charming hostess at a delightful dinner on Saturday evening, her guests being Clayton Brown, Violet Allison, Elizabeth Naylor, Sallie Hunter, Emily Kerr, Elizabeth Lollar, Winnie Moore, Linda Gray Clement, and Rose Tatum, of Cooleemee. The home was artistically decorated with lovely yellow chrysanthemums, and winter berries, and a delicious three-course dinner was served at small tables which were lighted by candles.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the home of the president, Mrs. C. G. Woodruff, on Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Knox Johnstone leading the devotionals. The Bible study in Romans was in charge of Mrs. T. B. Bailey, and the cause of Foreign Missions was presented by Mrs. H. A. Sanford. Those present were: Mesdames T. B. Bailey, Alice Woodruff, J. B. Johnstone, Miss Sallie Hunter, Miss Willie Miller, and the hostess, Mrs. Woodruff.

Circle No. 1 or the Mattie Eaton Missionary had the final meeting of the year with Misses Mae and Katherine Kurfees on Monday evening. Miss Ruth Booe, the chairman, led the devotionals, using the Christmas Scripture lesson and songs. Mrs. E. C. Staton read the minutes, and several business matters were taken up after which Misses Katherine Kurfees and Pollie Dwiggins sang a duet, "Silent Night." A delightful social hour then followed, and a number of games and contests were enjoyed. Miss Pollie Dwiggins and Mrs. E. C. Staton winning the prizes, the new mission study books, "Women and the Kingdom." Tempting sandwiches and hot chocoate were served. Members present were: Mesdames J. L. Ward, J. L. Sheek, Marvin Waters, Z. N. Anderson, E. C. Staton, R. P. Smith, C. C. Walker, Hattie McGuire, A. F. Grant, Sr., Mr. Call, Misses Ruth Booe, Martha Call, Pollie Dwiggins, Elizabeth Loller, Duke Sheek and Master Katherine Kurfees and two visitors, Mrs. Linn Kurfees and Mrs. C. M. Littleton, Jr., of Philadelphia.

MOVIE NEWS

Friday and Saturday we play another new Western picture with four western stars in "Romance of the West" and two reel Pathe Comedy "50 Miles From Broadway."

Monday and Tuesday a new Metro Goldwyn feature "Love In The Rough" with Robert Montgomery, Dorothy Jordan, Benny Rubin and big supporting cast. Is a golf comedy drama with a lot of trick photography. Two reel pathe comedy "Neat and Tidy."

Wednesday and Thursday we will probably play vaudeville with ten or twelve people.

MRS. W. H. MOORE AD-DRESSES DAVIE COUNTY W. M. U. GROUP SUNDAY

Mrs. W. H. Moore, widow of the late Dr. Moore Medical Missionary to the Belgian Congo in Africa who lost his life there recently, addressed the Davie county group of Woman's Missionary Union, at Farmington Baptist church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Moore is a trained nurse and served in the Belgian Congo for some time with her husband. She related many very interesting experiences and told of the great progress that is being made in the so-called "Dark Continent." That section of Africa known as the Belgian Congo is a vast territory of the interior and is inhabited by many people who have never seen white men the speaker said. Great progress is being made there and before very long one will be able to journey to almost every important village or settlement by auto as the government is building roads on a large scale.

"The natives are very superstitious and it is difficult for the Missionaries to get the many superstitious beliefs out of their minds. At the entrance to every village or town will be found a small temple or shrine which contains hidden or stone images which are objects of worship and travelers passing these places stop and pay homage to their wooden gods, Mrs. Moore continued.

A colony of more than 100 lepers was found in the village visited by Mrs. Moore, a great interest to the medical missionaries and a ripe field for evangelistic work, the speaker said. Leprosy is one of the diseases which is most prevalent in the Belgian Congo and it is the exception when a village is found which does not have a leper colony.

A great battle is now being waged in Africa between Protestantism and Mohammedism with the coming down from the north of the natives who are being taught from their idol worship to accept Christianity or Mohammedism in large numbers.

Business men and traders are in many instances making it very difficult for the Missionaries as the natives have learned from these white men are trying to get all from them they can and are regarded as enemies or at least aliens. Those who do not have their heart interest at heart and bear Christian names are all intelligence of apostle and soon realize whether the white men and women have come to help them or to exploit and rob them.

In one section of the Congo Mrs. Moore told of wives being sold for a sum equal to $37.50 in United States money. The wife's market it appears is rather high there as they sell much cheaper at other points after the men accept Christianity one of the most difficult tasks of the Missionary is to induce them to give up Polygamy, they cannot understand why, they may not have as many wives as they can buy.

Mrs. Moore since the death of her husband in Africa a few months ago has been living in Cooleemee with her sister, Mrs. T. M. Zachary. She longs to return to Africa as she feels that it offers a great opportunity to win the poor ignorant and superstitious people to Christ. The Medical Missionary is one of the most successful she said as after the body is healed it is not difficult to teach them the way of salvation.

With Mrs. H. E. Barnes the county president in the chair, the following subjects were discussed briefly: "Mission work in China," Mrs. J. P. Green. "Mission Work in Japan," Miss Lucy Tatum. "Little Moon Christmas Offering," Mrs. J. L. Kirk. "The man who could not give," Miss Ruth Henry. Vocal solo, Mrs. D. Walters. Special music by Scott boys from the Junior department of the Cooleemee Baptist Sunday School.

The meeting was well attended and one of the best county meetings ever held, about thirty representatives from the Cooleemee Baptist Church were present.

OUR HONOR ROLL

The following have subscribed or renewed their subscription to The Enterprise since our last issue:

E. F. Taylor
J. A. Sain
A. D. Ratledge
M. E. Glascock

LAST OF ARMY OF OCCUPATION QUITS GERMANY

Saarbrueck'n, Germany Dec. 12.—The last foreign occupation troops, a small contingent of 250 men 210 French and 40 Belgians, began evacuation today.

Thus all German soil that was left after annexations by France, Belgium and Poland as a result of the war today was free from an erstwhile enemy after nearly 11 years occupation.

HE HAD EVERYTHING

Helena, Oh Jack, a stange man kissed me while we were going through that long tunnel.

Jack: What! Point him out to me and I'll teach him a few things.

Helena: But, Jack, I don't believe you can.—Pathfinder.

NOTICE! I WISH TO ANNOUNCE to the general public that I have bought the tin shop of the late W. A. Weant and will continue the work in the same old stand. For the present time I will observe the following hours: 8 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 6 p. m.—Hilary Kenney. 11-20-4t

Useful Gifts

The many items displayed at our store will suggest their value as Christmas gifts the moment you see them. Only by observation will you be able to decide many of your gift problems and right here are the suggestions you wish.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

FOR WOMEN

Toilet Goods, Manicure Sets Kodaks, Pen Sets, Stationery, Candle Sticks. All kind of Toys and Candy for the children.

OUR STORE IS FILLED WITH GIFTS FOR MEN---Ash Trays, Leather Goods $1 to $8, Fountain Pens and Pen Sets $3 to $15, Cigars $1.25 to $5 per box, Military Brushes and many other useful articles.

LeGrand's Pharmacy

Phone 21 Mocksville, N. C.

Gift HINTS

Christmas Gift buying is no longer done in a haphazzard way. Wise shoppers buy gifts that are both useful and practical. Choose them here at extremely low prices.

Fountain Pens, Pencils, Toilet Goods, Perfumes, Leather Goods, Candy for grown ups. All kinds of Toys for the children.

ALLISON & CLEMENT

"On The Square" Phone 51

LISTEN FOLKS

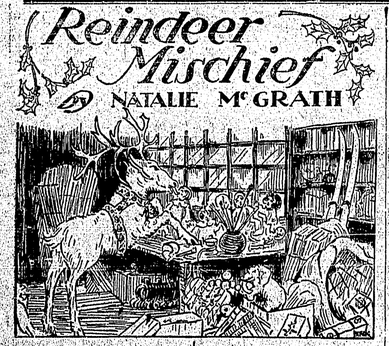
We have plenty Christmas goodies, fruits, nuts, cakes, largest assortment of candy in town. Fresh meats, fresh oysters, in fact everything good to eat.

Nice recleaned Pinto Beans 5 cents pound.... $4.35 per bag. Eight pound bucket Jewel lard 95 cents.

REAL GROCERY AND MARKET

Reindeer Mischief

NATALIE McGRATH



BLITZEN had behaved very well until the first of December. Then all of a sudden he decided to go into Santa's workshop. The first terrible thing he did was to lap the paint from a doll's face. Santa had put a great deal of care into making that doll for she was to go to a little girl who was ill in the hospital.

Christmas eve came and all the reindeer were harnessed and waiting for Santa.

"Have you all of your bags, dear?" asked Mrs. Santa.

"Yes, we have everything and are on our way to what the world a very merry Christmas," answered jolly old Santa.

"Humph," said Blitzen to himself, "that's very hard," thought Blitzen to himself. "Just enough to make him jump."

And as they hurried along that night his disposition. Or they sped up, up, up, they sailed through the air. Blitzen was going along beautifully when he suddenly wondered what Vixen would do if he, Blitzen, should bite his tail.

"Not

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

IMMUNITY

It's a mighty comfortable feeling during these winter months, especially in the northern states, —the consciousness that one is immune from "taking cold." Infections of the respiratory tract are so distressing, not to say dangerous, that one dreads them naturally, and would do most anything to prevent their occurrence. From quite an extensive experience, I believe immunizing vaccines have solved the problem as nearly as can be at this time.

Bacterial vaccines made by reliable people are harmless. They should be administered as a preventive, while the patient is in his usual health. Six or eight doses should be used, on alternate days—one each day, of course—making about twelve to fourteen days cover the course. Your physician will advise you for the best.

Just how long immunization lasts is not known. Personally, I have taken two courses of vaccine, one a winter, and have escaped colds, gripes and influenza very nicely, though in almost daily contact with patients infected. I am, therefore, a firm and lasting friend of the vaccine treatment.

Indeed I have found vaccine very efficient in the treatment of respiratory infections. A cold will vanish more quickly if treated by this method—a dose daily, pushed till effect. The patient should stay indoors, better still, in bed, until perfectly recovered, thus preventing relapses which often pave the way for more serious difficulties. The more rational treatment for influenza, I believe to be in the intelligent use of bacterin vaccines.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, says the old philosopher; I do not know where it may be more fittingly applied than in the very common affliction known as colds. Pneumonia is always dangerous to life; doubly so, when it follows influenza. And, it is the one taken unawares that finds regret to be his chief heritage.

NEW FARM ACTIVITY FOR EASTERN CAROLINA

Raleigh, Dec. 16.—During September, October and November of the present year, farmers in twelve eastern North Carolina counties purchased 1,900 head of beef animals largely from western North Carolina with some few coming from Virginia and Tennessee.

"This is indicative of a new enterprise in the east," says C. A. Sheffield, assistant extension director at State College, who secured the facts about the location of the beef animals. "One of the very valuable and significant things in this movement of cattle is that 88 were of pure bred registered stock. Of this number 50 were cows and the other 33 bulls. These will be used for breeding purposes in building up the cattle industry in the east. Of the remaining 1,817 head of animals purchased, 503 were high type cows that will also be used for breeding purposes in most cases these herds of grade cows will be headed by a pure bred bull.

Mr. Sheffield says the remaining 1,314 grade beef cows and steers will be fattened and sold on the market.

In announcing this movement of beef cattle to eastern Carolina, Mr. Sheffield says a high compliment to the county farm agents in both sections of the State. These men, he said, not only worked to locate the cattle but also worked to locate probable buyers and then helped to select the animals and see the transaction through to success.

Eastern Carolina has an abundant feed supply this season and potential capabilities for a huge livestock industry. Laguna says and other tests made by the college of agriculture show more abundantly and economically than anywhere else in the State says Mr. Sheffield.

Another significant fact is that 1,341 head of the cattle came from western Carolina breeders and growers while only 559 head were from out of the State.

KINSTON MAN FOUND GUILTY WAS INNOCENT

New York, Dec. 12.—An error in a New York hotel register on August 8, 1928, today convinced a woman federal prosecutor that she had convicted the wrong man for swindling Jacob Hazlebaker, of Pittsburg, out of $50,000 on a race track bunco game.

Assistant United States Attorney Ellamarye Fallor, who two weeks ago successfully prosecuted William Humphries, of Kinston, N. C., on a mail fraud charge, said tonight she would move at once for reversal on the ground that he was innocent.

Humphries, a bootlegger, according to his own testimony, said he was deported from Canada for gambling, about July 21, 1928. Inquiry showed he actually was deported August 6, recrossed the border to get some luggage he had left in Montreal, emerged into the United States the next day and reached New York August 8.

She added that since it was on August 8 that Hazlebaker had been defrauded in Toronto, it was clear the prisoner had been wrong fully convicted.

LOW FARM INCOME DOOMS TENANT SYSTEM

Raleigh, Dec. 8.—The antiquated cropper system of farming, as practiced in North Carolina and the South's doomed.

"This is no new revelation," says R. H. Rogers, farm management economist at State College. "The system has been doomed since its inception, as it is not logical to expect a year's living from a half-year's work. Neither is it likely that slip-shod operations and management in any business will long support one family let alone two or more."

The day of reckoning will be hastened says Mr. Rogers by six things and these are the expansion of cotton growing towards the west, the increased use of rayon and other cotton substitutes, the continued heavy boll weevil infestation, mounting cash expenses including taxes, the expansion of the tobacco acreage which has resulted in over-production and more recently in curtailed domestic buying power.

Mr. Rogers says the unprofitableness of the tenant system is not new. However, the present depression will probably provide the landowners with enough cash to pay his taxes and to arrange for the next season's production. At the same time it would give the tenant some kind of living. Now the tenant gets a living and there is nothing left for the landowner. This makes it imperative that a change be brought about.

The live-at-home program must be intensified. This will release tenants who must find other farms or go into the overcrowded ranks of labor. At any rate the landowner cannot continue to feed and care for tenants who return him no profit. Many farmers are now changing says Mr. Rogers, and others will soon be forced to change through bankruptcy or curtailment of credit.

In the future more work must be done with modern machinery causing small farms to be thrown together for economic reasons and extra labor to be hired on a cash basis, says the economist.

USE CERTIFIED CHICKS IN BUILDING FLOCKS

Raleigh, Dec. 8.—If the purchase of baby chicks generally gets just what he pays for, buying cheap chicks from unknown hatcheries usually results in failure of the poultry project.

"The backbone of the hatchery business lies entirely in the flocks supplying the hatchery with eggs," says Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the State College poultry department. "There must be a rigid supervision of these supplies to assure that the breeding stock, sanitation and management of the supply flock is of the best. Production, type, and constitutional vigor must be in the breeding birds. They must be housed right, fed right, free of disease and should pay a profit to the poultryman and the hatchery before they are finally delivered at the customer's door."

The promiscuous hatching of any kind of eggs to produce baby chicks for sale is a thing of the past, declares Mr. Dearstyne. It is quite expensive to build up a flock of standard hens of high producing power and quality. This often involves trap-nesting measuring the qualities of the individual birds, careful selection of abilities to produce a marketable egg, and other factors entering into successful poultry production.

Especially is it important that the eggs be free from the germ born diarrhea disease. Some hatcheries advertise that their chicks are from blood-tested flocks but do not say when nor how. The purchaser, says Mr. Dearstyne, should know his hatchery and its record and find if it offers something in addition to price alone. The purchasing of quality chicks with production behind them is a moneysaving investment. When chicks are sold at a reduced rate, it means that they are hatched from pullet eggs or that the hatchery is getting little if any profit.

SAFEST TO PLANT CERTIFIED SEED

Raleigh, Dec. 8.—The increasing importance of lespedeza as a soil building, pasture and hay crop in North Carolina makes it doubly important that planting seed be secured from certified stock.

This is the opinion of Gordon K. Middleton, seed specialist at State College, who says that at least 4,000 bushels of this seed will be certified, or approved for 67 different growers in the State this year. Especially should prospective buyers get seed free from dodder. He tells the experience of one grower who paid about $400 for seed and found that he had planted about as much dodder as he had lespedeza. He was intending to seed 18 acres of the land to alfalfa but so thick was the dodder that he had to put the field back into cultivation.

Similar experiences have been reported to Mr. Middleton from other growers, and those who have had experience in fighting dodder contend first and last, dodder, even had they been a free gift.

To be certified, lespedeza must pass two inspections, one in the field and one of the cleaned seed. At the first inspection, the field must be free of dodder and contain not more than a trace of weed and varietal mixtures. After harvest, the seed are cleaned and a representative sample sent to the State Seed Analyist of the State Department of Agriculture for germination and purity tests. The sample must be 98 percent pure, show 80 percent germination, and be absolutely free of dodder.

The approved seed must meet all requirements except that specified for purity. This must be from 95 to 98 percent. The approved seed also may contain a little more trash, and common weed seeds than do certified seed, says Mr. Middleton.

AGENTS CONFERENCE WAS SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS

Raleigh, Dec. 8.—The annual agents conference held at State College last week.

Particular emphasis was placed on the need to reduce the acreage to cotton and tobacco. The agents, not only heard of the world economic situation from one of the Nation's leading experts, Dr. L. H. Bean of the Department of Agricultural Economics at Washington; but, they also heard of the need readjustment from North Carolina's agricultural Governor O. Max Gardner, and from representatives of the Federal Farm Board and State College experts.

A new idea in the live-at-home program program was voiced by President E. C. Brooks when he said the cost of maintaining the huge army of persons who live by exchanging or dealing in farm commodities had grown so great that for them to live meant for agriculture, to die. He therefore urged the agents to help their farmers in growing less of the things which must be sold or exchanged for cash and to reduce the cost of this exchange by cooperation in buying and selling. He urged a further development of curb and local markets.

W. W. Schilling, dairy representative on the Federal Farm Board, made one of the great speeches of the conference, in the opinion of the agents. He told a graphic story of the dairy development in southern Minnesota and gave facts about the 642 cooperative creameries of that section to show how the owners and producers make money and save money through growing and milking cows. A. F. Lever, former congressman from South Carolina, and author of the Smith-Lever Extension Act, was another outstanding speaker who urged a reduction in cotton acreage next season.

HEROES OF NORTH TRAIL RESCUE MAN

Winnipeg, Dec. 6.—Hero ratings were given today to seven stout-hearted men of the northern trails who have just ended a six-day trek through deep snow to give a dead comrade a Christmas burial. While on the journey they rescued a trapper from freezing to death.

Hauling a sled bearing the body of their mate, Ingrad Gurley, the mourners found the helpless trapper. His legs were frozen They placed him on the toboggan beside their dead comrade and resumed the long trudge through the snow, over huge boulders and tree stumps to Great Falls, a muscle- straining journey of fifty six miles. The second victim is expected to recover.

Mushing his way over the trails, Mickey Gilleran, a veteran of the North, and patrolman of the Manitoba Power Company had found Gurley in a dying condition. He summoned aid. Constable D. T. Cook of the provincial police and six other men hastened to the spot with the sled. The trails were impassable for dog trains. When they arrived Gurley was dead.

Constable Cook broke the trail. He was followed by the funeral cortege over the frigid barrens Only a few miles on the hapless trapper was discovered.

Gurley was to have been married shortly and planned a honeymoon in Denmark. His last request was a look at the photograph of the woman he would wed, which was taken from his pocket and placed before his eyes He scanned it for a few moments and then passed away.

GETS COW FEED FROM HONEY LOCUST

Raleigh, Dec. 15.—Additional proof that North Carolina trees may be cropped and used as other crops of the State was discovered this week by R. W. Graeber, extension forester at State College, who says honey locust pods may be used as an excellent cattle feed.

Charles R. Hall, of Sanford, R. F. D., Lee County, is the person cited by Mr. Graeber as using the locust pods in this manner. Mr. Hall recently reported to the forester the following information. "Recently when I harvested my crop of honey locust pods, I took 100 pounds each of the pods and ear corn and ground these together on a hammer-mill. To this mixture of corn and locust meal I added 100 pounds each of mill feed and cottonseed meal. The combination made an excellent sweet feed and it greatly relished by all the cattle. I was also surprised at the results."

Mr. Graeber says that locust pods contain 13.4 percent crude protein as compared with 9.3 percent in corn, 12.2 percent in barley and 16.3 percent in wheat bran. The pods are also high in carbohydrates and fats, having a high sugar content.

In making the report of his experiment in feeding locust pods, Mr. Hall said he agreed with the idea expressed by J. Russell Smith author of "Tree Crops" who said the American people are neglecting a great opportunity in not developing the native food and feed producing trees of this country. After years of soil destroying agriculture, we may yet turn to locust, walnut, hickory, acorn producing oaks, mulberry, persimmon and other food producing trees to provide for livestock and even mankind.

At the same time, it would be well to plant some of these trees in rocking the soil from the hillsides and steeper mountains, he said.

CHRISTMAS CARDS $1.00

Ten beautiful Christmas Cards that sell from fifteen to twenty five cents each, with envelopes. Cards that are distinctive and different.

Send Money Order or check.

MARYLAND CARD CO.

3622 Huntingdon Ave.

Baltimore, Md. 11 17 4.

THE SCRAP BOOK

OLD WINTER

(By Thomas Noel)

Old winter and, in snowy clad,
Is making a doleful din;
But let him howl till he crack his jowl,
We will not let him in.

Ay, let him lift from the billowy drift
His hoary, haggard form,
And scowling stand, with his wrinkled hand
Outstretching to the storm.

And let his weird and sooty beard
Stream loose upon the blast,
And, rustling, chime to the tinkling rime
From his bald head falling fast.

Let him push at the door,—in the chimney roar,
And rattle the window-pane;
Let him th ot us spy with his icicle eye.
But he shall not entrance gain.

Let him gnaw, forsooth, with his freezing tooth,
On our roof tiles, till he tire;
But we care not a whit, as we jovial sit
Before our blazing fire.

Come, lads, let's sing, till the rafters ring;
Come, push the can about;—
From our snug fire-side this Christmas-tide
We'll keep old Winter out.

COUPLES HAD HARD TIME MARRYING 100 YEARS AGO

When young North Carolinians desiring to get married suddenly find themselves faced with the provisions of "the marriage bans" law they should consol themselves by thinking of what happened 100 years ago.

Hunter Ellington, register of deeds of Wake county, recently made some interesting discoveries while searching some old records in his office.

He found that the oldest marriage license in Wake County was dated Sept. 29, 1806. To get the license Reaves Ivery was forced to give a bond of $500 in favor of Gov. Nathan Alexander in case there was objection of legal impediment to a wedding. If no objection was raised the bond was eventually returned. Ivery's license allowed him to marry Miss Lotty Morris.

Subscribe to the Enterprise

USE COOK'S

C. C. C.

Relieves Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Head and Toothache. In successful use over 36 years.

J. FRANK HENDRIX

Near Overhead bridge
South Mocksville, N. C.
Also Martin Bldg on The Square

EXTRA SPECIALS
-:- FOR CHRISTMAS -:-
FOR CASH ONLY

Five 5-cent Boxes of Phoenix Matches for 5c

Extra Good Cane Sugar	10c
Nice Oranges, Per Dozen	15c
Coffee, Per Pound	10c
100-Pound Bag Shipstuff	$1.65
8-Pound Bucket Lard	95c
4-Pound Bucket Lard	50c
4 Pounds Loose Lard	45c
Pork and Beans, Can	8c
Summer Queen Peaches	22c
No. 2 Can Tomatoes	10c
Can Corn	10c
Pound Jar Peanut Butter	18c
24 Pound Bag Flour	65c
48 Pound Bag Flour	$1.30
3 Pound Box Crackers	40c
Pinto Beans, Pound	5c
Blue Bell Overalls $1.00	Headlight Overalls $1.50
Father George Sheeting, Yard	8c
Men's Union Suits	90c
Borden's Fabrics, Yard	15c
Fast Colored Ginghams, Yard	10c
Best Grade Linoleum, Square Yard	60c

Martin Brothers

Near Depot Mocksville, N. C.

Davie County's Best Advertising Medium

Mocksville Enterprise

Read By The People Who Are Able To Buy

TRUTH, HONESTY OF PURPOSE AND UNTIRING FIDELITY TO OUR COUNTRY AND OUR FLAG IS OUR AIM AND OUR PURPOSE

Volume 58 MOCKSVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1930 No. 6

Angus—tavish Mantavish has a funny way of bestin' the mother-in-law game. He encourages his mother-in-law to live in his home instead of drivin' her away.

Sandy—I don't see how that trick solves the problem.

Angus—Why, mon, his mother-in-law is such a divil his wife seems an angel in comparison.

LAND POSTERS FOR SALE

BARGAINS

For Christmas, plenty of Toys, Nuts, Fruits and Candy.
Best Grade Oranges, per box $2.85
Loose Oranges, per bushe $1.75
Staymon Winesap Apples, per box $2.25
Mountain apples $1.00 bushel, while they last.
Best grade layer Raisins, box $1.25
5 lb. Box Cheese $1.25
Breakfast Bacon, lb 25c
Pork Sausage, lb 25c
Extra Good $25 Overcoats $12.50
Extra Good $20 Overcoats $9.95
Plenty of 5 V Galvanized Roofing Per Square $4.25
Fat Back Meat lb. 12½c
Cotton Seed Meal $1.55
1 Car load of Standard Middlings at, per bag $1.75
Flour, per bag $2.60
Pinto Beans, per lb. 5c
Pintoes, per 100 lb. $4.45
8 lb. bucket lard 95c
Loose lard, per lb. 12½c
50 lb. can, per lb. 11c
25c Quart mayonnaise and peanut butter 17c
6 cans pork and beans 48c
No. 1 English walnuts and brazil nuts, lb. 25c
Salt fish, 3 lb. 25c
Cocoanuts, 7c each or 4 for 25c
2½ lb. box candy 29c
Plenty broken, mixture candy 2 lbs. for 25c
Plenty Cabbage, lb 2c
Cabbage, per hundred lb. $1.50
Plenty bed steads $5.25
Mattresses $5.95
Bed Springs $2.50
$5.00 Express Wagons $3.95
$7.50 Straight Chairs $1.25
$5.00 Rockers $3.50
$4.00 Rockers at $2.50
$3.00 Rockers at $1.75
Plenty axe handles 23c
2 four burner Nesco Oil Stoves $29.00
Plenty sample sweaters for the whole family at bargain prices.
Plenty clothing and overcoats for men and boy's.
A good line of Red Goose Shoes for the family.
We carry a first class line of heavy and fancy Groceries in the Martin building on the square. We also have nice living room and bed room suit at this place. It will pay you to see these before buying.

SNOW CAUSES SCHOOLS TO CLOSE EARLY

The big snow of last Wednesday, Dec. 17, caused the city schools to close two days earlier than was planned in the school schedule. Both teachers and pupils were disappointed, as they had planned special celebrations in each room. The following members of the faculty are spending the vacation out-of-town: Miss Violet Allison at her home in Rock Hill, S. C.; Miss Annie Mae Benton, in Spencer; Miss Emily Carr, in Gastonia; Miss Winnie Moore, in Burlington; Miss Elizabeth Lollar, in Ruthfordton; Miss Sallie B. Hunter, in Bluefield, W. Va., Mr. Nathaniel Henry, in Chapel Hill; Mr. Graham Madison, at Harmony; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Young in Chapel Hill; and Miss Margaret Bell with her sister, Mrs. M. L. John, in Laurinburg.

NEWSPAPER BEST MEDIUM TO BRING BETTER BUSINESS

Congressman Harold Knutson, of Minnesota, who is an editor as well as a lawmaker, recently wrote the following editorial which appeared in his newspaper, the Pioneer-Journal, of Wadena, Wis.:

"This is the age of publicity and he who employs the best medium for reaching the buying public achieves the greatest success.

"For many years newspapers furnished the only means for carrying messages to the buying public. Later, magazines and other periodicals entered the field, then circulars, and finally the radio.

"Volume advertisers employ advertising experts who are constantly on the job studying the subject, and well they may for they annually spend hundreds of millions of dollars to create and stimulate buying.

"These experts are generally agreed that no medium of publicity approaches the newspaper which enters the home and is read by every member of the family, and often by neighbors who are not subscribers. As a result of their studies circulars have been discarded as of little value. The radio as an advertising medium has seen its peak. A recent survey showed that 60 percent of the radio audience turns the dial onto something else when an advertising talk is on. You cannot turn off the home town paper. You can throw it away but you never do until you have read it throughout.

"Ask a rural mail carrier what the mail patrons do with purely advertising matter that comes to the rural mail box. He will tell you that they are invariably thrown away at the box or on the way to the home, which shows conclusively that that kind of advertising has no appeal.

"The merchant who reasons that he is so well known that he does not need to advertise is courting a visit from the sheriff. Older readers will recall St. Jacob's Oil, a remedy that was in the medicine cabinet of nearly every home in America 30 years ago. It had been placed there by the excellence of the product, aided by a great and intelligent campaign of newspaper advertising that extended over a period of many years. We can visualize their ads even at this late day. Finally, the original owners sold out to some concern for a large sum of money. The new owners of St. Jacob's Oil reasoned that the product was well known that further advertising was throwing money away, and by discounting the use of newspaper space they could effect a saving of something like two million dollars per year, the sum the former owners had been spending to keep their products before the public. What happened? Sales immediately began to fall off and in a few years St. Jacob's Oil became but a memory with the old timers. The owners, of course, went to the wall. Countless others have met with the same experience, and the others, who persist in following in those footsteps, will meet the same fate.

"Newspaper advertising brings buyer and seller together at less expense and with much greater effect than any other medium. Why not use it?

EIGHTEEN INCH SNOW FELL HERE LAST TUESDAY NIGHT

On last Tuesday night Davie County was visited by a snow fall of around 18 inches on the level. The snow began to fall some time Tuesday night and fell as hard as we ever saw until late Wednesday before ceasing. All traffic on all highways until Camel City Coach lines and the Camel City oCach lines and the various "bread trucks" began to appear in the city. All trains were on a late schedule Wednesday and Thursday.

As we go to press this week, we are still confronted with a pretty good supply of the flaky stuff and are expecting more to come at any time.

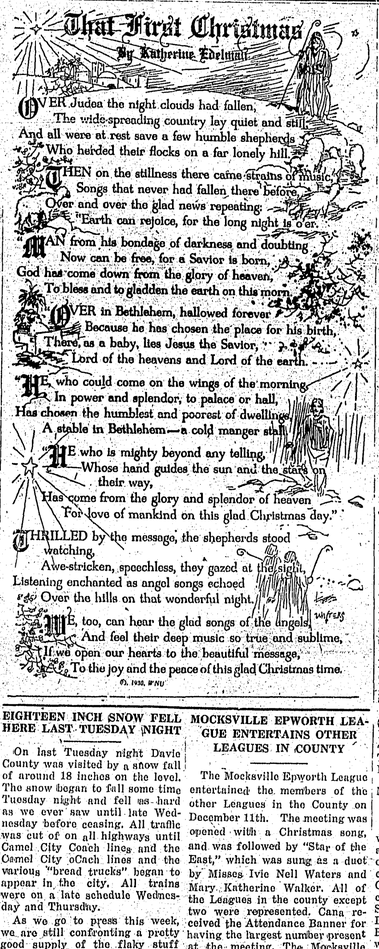
OPEN ALL THE WEEK

The Enterprise office will remain open during the holidays. You are invited to loaf with us. We will have a good fire and plenty of papers for you to read. Come visit us, and be sure to put a dollar and a half in you pocket to renew your subscription. We have several hundred readers whose time will expire with this issue, and we would like to have them all come in during the week and renew as we do not want you to miss a single issue. The paper will appear again next week as usual, but may be cut to smaller size.

HOT WEATHER POPPED CORN

Mrs. Nathan Evans, of Burlington, has placed a bid for an unusual farm product record—an ear of popcorn which she found to be half popped when she pulled it from the stalk and shucked it. The corn was popped on the cob during the summer when Old Sol was "gunning the nation's thermometer for an altitude record." Mrs. Evans doesn't know on what day her "sun popped" corn was popped, but she recalls that many summer days seemed hot enough to have turned the trick.

As proof of the popcorn popping popper the sun had in its rays during the summer Mrs. Evans exhibited the cob. One third of the grains were turned inside out, revealing a fluffy cotton-like inside all ready for the butter and salt.



OVER Judea the night clouds had fallen,
The wide-spreading country lay quiet and still,
And all were at rest save a few humble shepherds
Who herded their flocks on a far lonely hill.

THEN on the stillness there came streaks of music,
Songs that never had fallen there before,
Over and over the glad news repeating:
"Earth can rejoice, for the long night is o'er.

MAN from his bondage of darkness and doubting,
Now can be free, for a Savior is born,
God has come down from the glory of heaven,
To bless and to gladden the earth on this morn.

OVER in Bethlehem, hallowed forever
Because he has chosen the place for his birth,
There, as a baby, lies Jesus the Savior,
Lord of the heavens and Lord of the earth.

HE, who could come on the wings of the morning
In power and splendor, to palace or hall,
Has chosen the humblest and poorest of dwellings
A stable in Bethlehem—a cold manger stall.

HE who is mighty beyond any telling
Whose hand guides the sun and the stars their way,
Has come from the glory and splendor of heaven
For love of mankind on this glad Christmas day."

THRILLED by the message, the shepherds stood watching,
Awe-stricken, speechless, they gazed at the sight.
Listening enchanted as angel songs echoed
Over the hills on that wonderful night.

HE, too, can hear the glad songs of the angels
And feel their deep music so true and sublime,
If we open our hearts to the beautiful message,
To the joy and the peace of this glad Christmas time.

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MOCKSVILLE EPWORTH LEAGUE ENTERTAINS OTHER LEAGUES IN COUNTY

The Mocksville Epworth League entertained the members of the other Leagues in the County on December 11th. The meeting was opened with a Christmas song, and was followed by "Star of the East," which was sung as a duet by Misses Ivie Nell Waters and Mary Katherine Walker. All of the Leagues in the county except two were represented. Cana received the Attendance Banner for having the largest number present at the meeting. The Mocksville League was awarded the cup for having done the best work during the last months. After the business meeting was concluded, the crowd gathered in the annex, where some interesting games were played. A paper bag containing a banana, a tangerine and some candy, was served to each person.

Jane McGuire, Reporter

"GRANDPA" IS AT HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Mr. Marvin Leach, better known as "Grandpa," and who has had many an article published in this newspaper under his name, but has been hanging around the city of High Point for the past 8 months, is at home for the holidays. "Grandpa" says that things are pretty lively in the furniture city, and that he had a hard time in getting a week for his vacation.

We are always glad to have "Pap" with us and will do our best to get him to give us an article for one of his short articles for publication. We are sure that our readers will be glad to hear from him one more time.

Miss Fatts—"Oh, Doctor, it's horrible, I have gained 15 pounds in the last month.

Dr. Cutter—You shouldn't complain, with chicken worth 30 cents a pound.

North Carolina must get back to red-rock principles and the farmers of the State must lead the way by making themselves self-supporting in 1931.—Governor Gardner.

MASONIC AND EASTERN STAR BANQUET GREAT SUCCESS

One of the most delightful affairs given here this year took place at the Masonic Hall on last Friday evening, when the annual Masonic and Eastern Star banquet was enjoyed by approximately 100 guests and members. The handsome and spacious hall was artistically decorated with holly and red cathedral candles, and formed an appropriate background for the happy occasion. It had been planned to have as guest of honor the Honorable Leon Cash, of Winston-Salem, who has received some of the highest Masonic honors in the State, but he was unable to attend, much to the regret of those present. Dr. Lester Martin, W. M. of the Mocksville Lodge, and also W. P. of the local O. E. S. Chapter, presided over the meeting. Fifteen tables decorated with red candles and baskets of holly had been arranged. Each guest's place was marked with a spray of running cedar tied with the O. E. S. colors, and a delicious meal consisting of turkey with dressing, celery, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, coffee, cake and ambrosia was served. A number of tributes were paid, Rev. R. C. Goforth voicing the appreciation of the Masons for the work of the Eastern Star, to which Mrs. Lester Martin responded, and brief talks being made by Mr. F. H. Bahnson, Mr. J. F. Johnson, Dr. A. R. Byerly and Mr. W. E. Kennen. A special feature was the presenting of a portrait of Past-Grand Master Leon Cash to the two organizations, which was done in an impressive manner by Mr. V. B. Swaim, being accepted for the Eastern Star by Mrs. R. M. Holthouser, W. M.; and for the Masons by Captain Irwin P. Graham A splendid musical program was rendered under the direction of Mrs. Lester Martin and consisted of a vocal duet by Mrs. John Larew and Mr. Rufus B. Sanford, a violin selection by Miss Mary Nelson Anderson, a student at Salem Academy, song by little Miss Alice Carr Choate, and a quartette sung by Messrs C. H. Tomlinson, Z. N. Anderson, Rufus B. Sanford and J. B. Johnson.

MRS. DEBORAH YOUNG PASSED AWAY DEC. 15TH.

Mrs. Deborah Barnes Young, widow of C. W. Young, passed away at the Davie County Home on Dec. 15th, aged 72. The deceased was a native of Davidson County, but had resided in this county for a number of years. She was the daughter of Eli Barnes and Caroline McBride Barnes. The funeral services were held at Churchland, Davidson County, on Dec. 16th, with Mr. T. I. Caudell officiating.

ATTENTION P. O. S. OF A. MEMBERS

All members of Washington Camp No. 52, P. O. S. of A. are urged to be present at the regular meeting on Monday night, December 29th, at 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers and other important business to be transacted.

Now, members, please do not disregard this appeal for your attendance at this meeting. It is of vital importance to YOU to be there.

J. F. Leach, President
C. G. Leach, R. S.

BEYOND THE LAW

Motor Cop (producing note book): "What is your name?"

Speeder: "Aloysius Alistair Cholomeley Coypean."

Motor Cop (putting note book away): "Well, don't let me catch you again."

Economic conditions in North Carolina would have been worse than they are had not North Carolinians increased its supply of food and feedstuffs by 19 million dollars in 1930.

"Does Snookem's baby get off any original sayings?"

"Oh, he did, but they were so dumb that Snookem had to hire a phost writer for him."

Teacher—If Columbus were alive to day, wouldn't he be looked upon as a remarkable man?

Jimmy—I'll tell the world. He would be 500 years old.

Champion Junior Steer Feeder

Sarah Ann Tolan, 14, of Sangamon County, Ill., and Angus steer with which she won the 4-H championship at the Chicago Livestock Exposition.

MISS STROUD ENTERTAINS MUSIC PUPILS

Miss Louise Stroud delightfully entertained her class of music pupils at her home on Maple Avenue on, Monday afternoon from 3 to 5. The little folks enjoyed playing a number of games after which they toasted marshmallows, and were served apples, oranges and tangerines. A lovely violin duet by Mary Stonestreet and Margaret Ward added to the pleasant occasion. Another interesting feature was the fish-pond from which each guest drew a gift. Those present were: Paul Campbell, Theolene Ward, Margaret Ward, Ethel Latham, Alice Holton, Mary Ward Stonestreet, Clara Wall, Jessie Libby Stroud, Oleta Church and Edward Church.

BOYLES FUNERAL IS CONDUCTED AT KING

Attended by a large concourse of friends, the funeral of Wade Ernest Boyles, 40, of Bixby, prominent Davie County citizen, who passed away Friday, was held at King Baptist Church yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. James E. Hall, assisted by Rev. Nelson, Rev. S. H. Tompleman and Rev. P. W. Grubs. Interment followed in the King Moravian Graveyard with Junior Order services at the graveside.

Pallbearers were A. T. Grant, M. S. Mulligan, John T. Benbow, John F. Sechrest, Greene Shipman and George Cornatzar.

Members of Liberty Council 3, Jr. O. U. A. M. attended the services in a body. It was said to have been one of the largest funerals ever held at King Baptist Church.

TO COVER STATE WITH FARM MESSAGE

Raleigh, Dec. 22.—A program of farm meetings for the purpose of carrying facts about the agricultural outlook and the need of food and feedstuffs production in North Carolina next season has been arranged by the agricultural extension service of State College to cover every county in North Carolina during January and February.

Five teams of extension specialists will go to work during the week beginning January 5 and starting in the coastal counties, will work gradually westward towards the Tennessee line. Five meetings a day will be held. In these meetings, the speakers will present facts about the present production of food and feed supplies, will show how far the county is from being self-supporting, and outline the program embodied in the adopted slogan, "Farm to Make a Living in 1931."

Dean I. O. Schaub says the campaign will be in charge of the district agents in their respective groups of counties. The local home and farm agents will arrange the meetings and give them local notice. Leading key farmers, bankers and business men of all kinds will be invited.

There will be no guess work in the facts to be given, says Mr. Schaub. Already the economists are working out the need of a family or a livestock unit for food and feed for one year. The home demonstration people are also at work on facts about more complete diets which may be prepared from foodstuffs produced at home.

Mr. Schaub says it is not enough next year to reduce the acreage to cotton and tobacco. The crops that may be raised in place of these two must receive attention. The need of local markets must be studied and above all else, if there is a lack of home-grown supplies, this must be remedied.

Sixteen to eighteen months will probably elapse before there is an upward trend in the price of farm commodities, said Dr. L. H. Bean, of Washington.

SANFORD MOTOR CO. RECEIVES TROPHY PLAQUE

Trophy Plaque finished in fine art metal and executed with splendid artistic technique has been received and is on display at Sanford Motor Co., Goodyear tire dealer.

The trophy is awarded in recognition of the achievement which the Sanford Motor Company attained during July and August of this year in the Goodyear Zeppelin nation wide sales race staged for Goodyear tire dealers.

Besides representing transportation, the plaque shows the various modes of travel on land and sea, back through the early stages of man's progress, carrying the development along to the modern Zeppelin type airship.

"It is interesting to note", remarked Mr. Sanford in connection with the award of the trophy which he has on display in his store window, "that Goodyear's own development in the rubber industry parallels that portrayed in the plaque-starting back with the rubber tires for horse-drawn carriages and pioneering in automobile and truck and bus tire development as well as leading the way in America in the construction and operation of lighter-than-air ships.

"Goodyear-Zeppelin is now constructing two of the world's largest airships for the United States Navy. The "U. S. Akron" more than three-fourths of the structure of which has been completed, will be ready for its initial flight next spring at Akron.

"So I am mighty proud of this plaque it not only represents this splendid achievement on the part of a large industry but a lot of hard work as well on the part of our own organization to win the trophy."

If the Federal Farm Board loses the five hundred million dollars authorized for its use by Congress the farmers of the Nation would not get more than a fair share of public money.—W. M. Schilling, Federal Farm Board.

Christmas Time Advice

Martha Banning Thomas

"There is a custom," said the oak,
That ancient tree who seldom spoke
At Christmas time for men to hew
The spruce and pine and hemlock, too,
"Down to their roots with saw and shout
And drag them through the woods and out."
He paused, and rustled through his leaves
(Now old and thin) like one who grieves
While spruce and hemlock whispered low
Among themselves—"And you must go
Away from this familiar place
To entertain the human race.
They'll set you up in street and store,
In huts, hotels and mansions for—
The children's pleasure. They will trim
Each tiny branch, each sturdy limb:
Instead of snow, your green will wear
Tinsel and baubles everywhere.
Instead of stars, your eyes will see
Electric bulbs . . . but you must be
Patient and strong: your boughs will sag
Under their gifts; your arms will drag
Down to the floor, and night and day
You'll have no rest in any way.
You must endure the thirst for rain,
The need of night, the aching pain
Of loneliness," thus said the oak,
That ancient tree who seldom spoke,
But here's one dream by which to live—
Think of the Christmas joy you'll give!"

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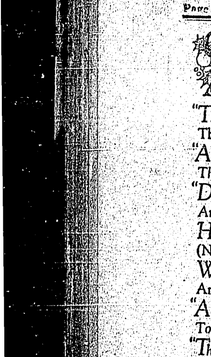

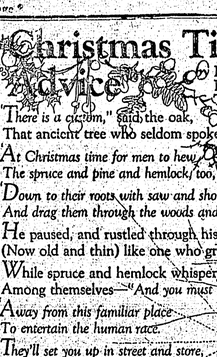

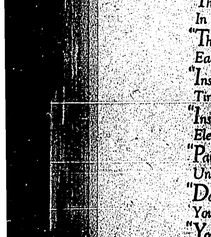

THE snow drifts deeply down the window-sill
And winds shrewdly on the crazed sleigh.
The river's breadth is pallidly congealed.
And, through the spectral trees, black shadows gone,
For a familiar landmark—quite the same
As on a score of other winter nights;
Yes, in the house beyond, the baby's flame
Crackles in fragrant wreaths, and mellow lights
Halo the vividly transparent glass;
A tree, serenely tapered with a star,
Basks on the hearth; excited shadows pass
Before the ruddy fire and sweetly soar
The silence with seductive whispering,
The smothered slur of paper and the taut
Knot of a ribbon or a timid string,
A footstep hesitant at a new thought.

Through tainting distance, voices, bright and clear,
Carol a beauty that is ever young—
A peace that is invulnerably dear—
A joy that is old-fashioned warmth among
The ages that have waned since Bethlehem—
And then they dim to echoes of their mirth—
To worship tenderly becoming them—
As a King's glory shines once more on earth.

JUST as Mabel was leaving the florist's with an extra holly wreath to leave at a neighbor's house, the saleswoman handed her a sprig of mistletoe, and, rather than seem ungracious, she took it, though it was awkward to carry, especially as she had to go home on the street car.

Crowded with tired shoppers, the car was anything but comfortable, and Mabel had to hang desperately to a strap, icy tracks making the car unsteady. Mabel, however, could always summon a smile, and she tossed one gayly to old Professor Donald, who tried to motion her to his seat further down in the car. She made a "No, thanks" with her lips, adding, "Can't get there," which was true.

Hartley Gorton crowded his way to the strap next hers, and gave greeting in a delighted way.

"How happy everybody looks!" Mabel exclaimed. "The good old Christmas spirit has fairly spilled itself into this car."

"Yes, since you entered it," he commented meaningly.

"Because I have this red and green suit on, I suppose," she said; then, looking around, "But they're not just smiling, they're laughing. What has happened?"

"You really don't know?" queried Hartley. "I believe you don't, and here's the chance I've waited for all these months right before me, and I daren't take it!"

Just then a couple of college boys, not far away, called out, apparently to Hartley, "Go to it, old chap!" and then said, "Wish I had ——"

Following their eyes, Mabel looked up at her hand, holding the strap, and there was the foolish sprig of mistletoe, in view of all, and directly above her head! "Oh, you fellers!" she blushed, and then, in spite of herself, laughed merrily, the fellow passengers joining in heartily.

When they left the car Hartley took her bundles, and when her door was reached he went in with her, as a matter of course.

"I'm sorry if I added to your embarrassment, dear," he said, "but I have waited a long time, and you promised to give me an answer very soon. How about it?"

For reply, Mabel held the mistletoe above her head.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Christmas, Name of Village

There is only one place in England named Christmas. It is a tiny village in Oxfordshire, known as Christmas Common.

THE olden days, the golden days
They do not come back to me,
As happily the children crowd
Around the Christmas tree.
I see once more the comrades true
March onward by my side,
I hear the echo of their voices
To greet the Christmastide.

In olden days, in golden days
My thoughts are keen and bold,
But oh the glory of this hour
When in my arms I hold
The gifts that love has brought to me,
They fill my heart with pride,
As I join in their happy songs
To greet the Christmastide.

"Goddo's Day"

"Goddo's Day" is a name for Christmas found in very old carols.

Rose Petals for Chairs for Christmas Presents

Why not utilize the rose petals of California for Christmas presents, says Nature Magazine. Fill some potpourri jars with them and use the spices which aid in capturing the rose fragrance and keeping it for years. Wonderful chains can be made from them which are a continued delight. Put the leaves through the food chopper each day for seven days and stir between times. Keep them in an old iron kettle which is somewhat rusty, as the action of the iron rust and some quality in the rose petals work together to make the finished product beautiful. At the end of seven days, with the aid of a little water for moistening, the macerated petals may be carefully formed into any desired shape or size and placed in rows on trays to dry and harden, and also to make the necessary openings for the string. The rare scent of the rose garden always clings to them and they may be used to impart it to the dainty lingeries when not being worn.

Delivering Toys in Spain

In Spain, as in most of the Spanish-American countries, the legend of Santa Claus gives place to the tradition of the Magi. At some time between the night of January 5 and dawn of January 6 the Three Wise Men of the East imitate Santa by risking the soot of chimneys in order to deliver toys to good children.

Twelfth Night

Twelfth night is January 5, the eve of Twelfth day, or the Feast of the Epiphany, twelve days after Christmas. Formerly this last of the Christmas holidays was the occasion of great merrymaking.

BROKEN

by RUBY M. AYRES

© DOUBLEDAY, DORAN & CO.

Final Instalment

"There is no happiness for me. That's all finished. Don't look so tragic. We must all live our own lives and work out our own salvation—if there is such a thing. I'm glad to have seen you again—it hurts, the way you sent me about my business. . . .

"I shall never forgive myself, Julie."

"You must; there isn't anything really to forgive. I wasn't too kind to you either, Lawrence——"

"You gave me the only happiness I have ever known, and that is why I want to give you your happiness."

She drew back sharply.

"Why—what do you mean?"

"That I want to take you back to Chittenham. He's a fine fellow, Julie, and you mean everything in the world to him. There was a time when I hated him, but now, as I've said, we understand each other—I can see why I never stood a chance when he was concerned——"

"What do you mean? How dare you say such things to me?"

"I dare anything if it means your happiness."

"My happiness is no concern of yours—" She turned and began to walk away from him. Her heart was beating fast and her eyes burned with the tears which she dared not let fall.

In the evening Schofield called at the little hotel. He brought a large bunch of roses and he kissed her hands as she took the flowers from him.

"Say you forgive me, Julie?"

"Of course I forgive you." But in her heart she knew that if she had cared for him, forgiveness would not have been possible. "Of course I forgive you," she said again with an effort; "but in return you must promise me something, will you, Lawrence?"

"If I can—you know I will."

"Then promise me that you will not tell any one in London where I am."

He hesitated, and she said again sharply: "Most of all you must promise me not to tell Mr. Chittenham."

Schofield looked away from her.

"I have already wired to him. I wired this evening after you left me."

She drew a deep breath, her heart was beating so fiercely that it seemed to choke her.

"You think . . . do you think he will come here?" she asked.

"I am sure he will come."

"Yes . . . yes, I suppose so." She touched his arm. "I will say nothing to good Samaritan who will bring us together again," she said and we did not hear the mocking note in her voice. But when he had gone she shed no tears. She went up to her room, leaving the roses he had brought lying on a table in the deserted salon, and dragged her few clothes from the drawers in the little painted chest, and hurriedly packed them.

Her only thought was to avoid seeing Giles Chittenham.

"It's all over, that part of my life. It's finished for ever," she told herself over and over again. "I don't want him now—I don't even want to see him! I could never forgive him or believe in him again."

She told the landlady that she was going back to England, but at the station she took a ticket to Lausanne.

"He will never think of looking for me there," she told herself exultantly. "He will think it is the last place I should ever go back to."

She changed her name to Langdon and took a room in a little old-fashioned chalet overlooking the lake, and when she found the days beginning to hang impassibly on her hands, she advertised for pupils to whom to teach English.

For one thing she needed the money, and for another, she felt that she would go mad if she could not find occupation.

But except at intervals she was not unhappy.

And so the late summer and the autumn passed, and the cold winds came, and the grey days, and the mountains were hidden in veils of mist.

What was Giles doing? One night she dreamed of him so vividly that she was sure he must be somewhere near her, and for two days she was afraid to go out for fear that she might meet him.

"I will go home," she told herself, and tried to believe that it was sheer longing for England that drew her, and that the presence of Chittenham made no difference.

"I will go home for Christmas," she decided, and at first, moment her spirits rose, and the people in the house smiled when they saw the change in her.

"She has had good news," they told one another, and were quite sure that it was an unhappy love affair that had hitherto caused the sadness in Julie's eyes.

And then a week before she was to leave, Julie suddenly felt a great longing to climb the St. Bernard once more.

She made enquiries and was told that she could not go without a guide.

"It is a dangerous time of the year," she was warned.

It was the same day in the list of visitors in the paper who were expected at the Palace Hotel Caux for Christmas that Julie saw Giles Chittenham's name.

She was glancing down the list without much interest, wondering if any one she had known in England might by chance be mentioned there, when suddenly his name seemed to leap out at her in letters of fire.

"Mr. Giles Chittenham and his fiancée Miss Beatrice Neale——"

There followed a little chatty paragraph about them—but Julie read no more. She stood with the paper clutched in her hands, cold to the lips. He had forgotten her so soon—he was to be married to another woman.

Her lips quivered as she said in a voice all broken with sobbing: "Oh, you belong to me—you belong to me—"

Dim had often said bitterly that no man could be faithful and Julie had not believed her. Well, she believed her now—and such is the fate of hatred and despair rose in her heart that she was afraid.

Three times Giles had struck at her—three times he had made her suffer beyond all endurance, and now, she would suffer no more. She put on her thick boots and her warm coat and went out. At first she believed she met the woman who kept the chalet.

"You are going out?" she heard. She glanced up at the sky. "I should not go far. There is more snow to come much more snow."

"I am not going far," Julie said and hurried on.

The woman closed the door and went back to her own kitchen. She told her husband who was sitting smoking his pipe by the stove that it was a strange thing Miss Langdon was going out in the snow, but he only grunted in reply.

Julie trampled on in a silence which Chittenham broke at last to ask curtly:

"Is it ever possible to find any one who gets lost on such a night?"

"They have been found—often——"

"Alive?"

Adolph did not answer this, and Giles dared not press the question.

It was not until early morning that the snow ceased falling. It was getting light then—the faint outline of the mountains began to stand out against the darkness as it drawn by a ghostly hand.

Chittenham was nearly worn out, but he refused to go back, or to rest although the others often urged him to do so.

"Further on there is an inn where he can rest—the people who keep the inn are friends of mine," Adolph said.

But it was half an hour before they reached it—a small, unpretentious little building of wood, jutting back from the roadway and half hidden by great beds of snow.

Adolph cringed up to the door and knocked. There were lights in several of the windows, and the door was opened almost immediately, to admit them into the warmth, stamping the caked snow and ice from their boots.

Chittenham dropped on to the nearest bench. It was not fatigue he was as much as despair that had beaten him.

Like a man in a dream he heard Adolph calling for brandy and hot coffee. He leaned back and closed his eyes. Everything seemed whirling about him; it was only the rough but kindly touch of Adolph's hand on his shoulder that roused him.

"Mademoiselle is here—with my friends," he said.

"Here!" Chittenham stared up at the man's kindly face with dazed, unbelieving eyes. "Here! . . . Oh, for God's sake, if it is not true——"

"It is quite true—they found her along the road just night—in the snow. She was lost—the poor lady! They brought her here and put her to bed, but she is ill . . ."

Chittenham staggered to his feet.

"Let me see her—let me be sure . . ."

He followed the daughter of the house up the narrow, creaking wooden stairs. There was a shaded lamp burning on a bedside table, and its light fell full on her face which was turned from him.

Chittenham gave one glance—

"Julie! Oh, thank God!"

He bent his head and pressed his lips to her hand again and again, kissing her fingers, and wrist, and soft warm palm, till suddenly she stirred restlessly and turned.

For a moment she lay quite still, staring up at him with far-away, dreaming eyes, then suddenly the tears welled up into them, and her lips quivered as she said in a voice all broken with sobbing:

"Oh, you belong to me—you belong to me——"

"Always—always——"

She began to cry weakly.

"You were so long coming to me—I thought you didn't care any more."

Julie——" His voice broke; he slipped an arm beneath her head, drawing it to rest against him.

She drew back a little, the tears wet on her face, her voice broken with pitiful sobbing as she asked once more:

"Oh, do you still belong to me?"

And Chittenham answered again as he bent to find her lips—"Always, always . . . always."

THE END

"Does Snookem's baby get off any original sayings?"

"Oh, he did, but they were so dumb that Snookem had to hire a ghost writer for him."

Teacher—If Columbus were alive to day, wouldn't he be looked upon as a remarkable man?

Jimmy—I'll tell the world. He would be 500 years old.

McFall, the factory foreman, was asked by the manager whether the new man he had hired was making progress.

"Progress!" exploded the foreman. "Why, I've taught him every thing I know and he is still an ignorant fool."

CAMPBELL & WALKER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Ambulance Service Embalming
We specialize in Starrette Hand Made Caskets
Also Complete Line Factory Made
June Bailey Building Near Sanford Motor Co.
DAY PHONE 164 NIGHT PHONE 138

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for December 28

REVIEW

Devotional Reading: Matthew 5:5-16

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

During the quarter the studies have been about Representative Men and Women of the New Testament.

For about 400 years no prophetic voice had arisen in Israel, but that did not indicate that Jehovah was unmindful of His people. When the fullness of time came God was quick to send a messenger to announce the further unfolding of His plan of salvation. Zacharias, a priest ministering in the Holy Place of the Temple in Jerusalem, was startled by the presence of Gabriel. There was unbelievable joy when told that he and his equally aged wife Elisabeth were to have a son born in nature. John the Baptist was that child.

Six months later Gabriel fulfilled another mission as he made the announcement to the Virgin Mary that she should conceive a Son by the power of the Holy Spirit. Though this was harder to believe than that which was told to Zacharias, she accepted in pure faith. Jesus was that babe, born in Bethlehem. Many marvelled at his birth and among them were aged Simeon and Anna, worshippers in the Temple.

An ideal is effective as it is lived. One of the charms in Christianity is that it can be lived practically. Peter is a rich example because he had so much human nature in his make-up. Thomas had his doubts concerning the resurrection but, one good look at the Risen Lord convinced him without making use of any of the proofs that he had demanded. Curiosity has helped man into obtaining unusual values. Zacchaeus merely wanted to see Jesus but soon found in him the Saviour from Sin.

Stephen, Saul and Timothy introduce us to the Acts of the Apostles, and that list of notables is continuing right down to the present age.

The Way of Life by BRUCE BARTON

"A FORM OF SUICIDE"

A certain friend of mine prospered mightily in his business and investments. I used to see him often, and it distressed me to observe that his increase in wealth had apparently added nothing to his peace of mind. He seemed to be always worried. His health was not too good. With each added million he developed a new complaint.

The other day I saw him again for the first time in nearly a year. His eyes shone. He was full of pep and plans—a wonderful transformation.

"You know," I used to talk about retiring," he said, "and I had just about made up my mind to do it when the stock market crashed. Then I discovered that I couldn't afford to retire.

"I've gone back to work, and it's the greatest tonic I ever had. I doubt now if I'll ever retire. When you come to think of it," he added, "idleness is just a form of suicide."

The phrase is striking, but the thought which it expresses is not new. Many men have made the same discovery, and usually at the price of unhappiness.

Charles Lamb, when released at last from his drudgery of desk work at the India office, cried out that he would not go back to his "prison for ten thousand pounds."

"I am free! Free as air!" he wrote ecstatically to a friend. "I will live another fifty years. Positively the best thing a man can do is nothing."

Two years passed. Idleness lost its charm. Time, which had seemed to pass slowly when he was chained to a job, now hung around his neck like a millstone. With his days free for writing he actually wrote less than in the days when, with all their dull routine, he had been stimulated by daily contact with the active world.

"I assure you no work at all is worse than overwork; the mind preys on itself—the most unwhole some of food." So he wrote to the friend who had ceased to care for almost anything. Never did the waters of heaven pour down on a forlorner head. What I can do, and overdo, is to walk. I am a sanguinary murderer of time. But the oracle is silent."

Henry Thoreau, who saw many things clearly, looked forward to a time when every man's life would be reasonably divided between hard work and happy leisure.

"Why should the hen set all day?" he asked." She can lay but one egg, and besides, she will not have picked up materials for a new one. Those who work much do not work hard."

Both idleness and unrelieved drudgery are forms of suicide. Somewhere between them is a happy medium which is really living.

AMONG OUR READERS

THERE WAS A GARDEN

'Tis said that in a Garden
My Master went to pray,
And in the same old garden
I journey back to-day.

Mid dew-drops and the flowers
The roses blooming there,
Mid sunshine and the showers
There glows a beauty rare.

Each morning in His Glory
He walks close at my side,
And tells the old story
Of Christ the Crucified.

Living, pleading, and calling
He seeks for all the lost.
He comes to lift the falling—
For them He's paid the cost.

With Him there is no hunger,
No sorrow, loss or pain.
With Him we all are stronger
When praying in His Name.

Beside the stone-heap bending,
With precious blood He prays.
With tortured soul out-sending,
He gives His Father praise.

Upon a hill-top dying,
He saved us all from sin.
Even himself denying,
He gave his all for men.

Each morning in the Garden
He watches there for YOU,
'Tis in the same old garden,
He waits as He used to do.

—By WILLIAM V. CARTER, JR.
Aberdeen, N. C.

APPRECIATES ENTERPRISE

Harmony, N. C.
Dec. 19, 1930

Mr. A. C. Honeycutt,
Mocksville, N. C.
My Dear Mr. Editor:

Please let me express to you my appreciation of your paper that has been coming to my home We read it with a great deal of interest as it brings to us news of a part of our membership.

Please do not consider this as an effort to supplant Bro. Charlie Thorn as correspondent of the Society neighborhood. He tells all the local news there of the fine hogs killed, the corn cribbed, the 'possums caught, the wood choppings, etc. Let him keep his rightful place, but I would like to announce to our membership that we want to make next Sunday, December 28th, a Rally Day for Society Baptist Church. We have had a good year, but it is swiftly passing by, and will soon be history. It will be written in God's Book of Life in an indelible hand. But if it has not been just what it should have been, we can only remedy situation by planning to do better in the future. Then let us rally our forces, and ourselves as Soldiers of the Cross, (See Ephesians 6:11-17) and march forth into the adventures of another year, under the leadership of our great general, Jesus Christ.

In the neighborhood of Harmony people have been almost completely snow bound since the fall of the snow. The road servants are going to day, however, and we trust that we can be disimprisoned before long.

School is closed until the first of the year because of the roads.

Yours very sincerely,
W. L. McSWAIN

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of W. A. Weant, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against said estate to present them, duly verified, to the undersigned for payment on or before the 7th day of November 1931 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. And all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

This November 7th, 1930.

MRS. JOSEPHINE L. WEANT
Executrix of W. A. Weant, dec'd.
E. L. Gaither, Atty. 11 13 6t.

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of Mrs. Mary E. Hendrix, dec'd., notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against her estate to present them duly verified to the undersigned for payment on or before the 18th day of November 1931, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

This November 18th, 1930.

J. W. SHEEK
Executor of Mrs. Mary E. Hendrix, dec'd.
E. L. Gaither, Atty. 11 20 6t.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

In pursuance of an order made by the Clerk of Superior Court of Davie County in the special proceeding entitled Mrs. A. M. Kimbrough, administratrix of G. E. Horn, deceased vs Mrs. M. J. Horn, Everette G. Horn and others, for assets to pay debts, I as administratrix of G. E. Horn deceased, will re-sell at the court house door in Mocksville, North Carolina on Monday the fifth day of January, 1931 at 12 o'clock noon, the following described lands towit:

1st. tract. Adjoining the lands of J. J. Starrett and others: Beginning at a stone corner of Mill tract thence N. 24 deg. E. 2.95 chs. to stone Cartner line; thence W. 4.40 chs. to stone and pine stump; thence S. 81 deg. W. 9.71 chs. to a stake, formerly ash; thence N. 86 deg. E. 6.77 chs. to red oak; thence S. 40 deg. E. 1.87 chs. to walnut; thence N. 86 deg. E. 5 chs. to beginning containing 2 7/10 acres more or less.

2nd. tract. Beginning at the Southeast corner of L. S. Kurfees lot and running N. 11 deg. E. 2.17 chs. to L. S. Kurfees corner in line of Crawford lot; thence E. 4 deg. S. 2.75 chs. to Crawford corner; thence N. 7 deg. E. 2.50 chs. to Sanford line; thence E. 5 deg. S. 2.58 chs. to Sanford corner in Oscar Rich's line; thence with Rich's line S. 6.56 chs. to Rich's corner, at the old Lexington road; thence with said road N. 80 deg. W. 2.43 chs. to E. M. Swicegood's corner; thence N. 10 deg. E. 2.20 chs.; thence N. 85 deg. W. with Swicegood's line 2.94 chs. to the beginning containing 1.78 acres more or less

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Relieves Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Head and Toothache. In successful use over 36 years.

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JACOB STEWART
Attorney at Law
Mocksville, N. C.
Office in Southern Bank & Trust Company building
Office phone 136
Residence Phone 146

Subscribe to The Enterprise

NOTICE

By virtue of the power contained in the mortgage executed by J. W. Pilcher and his wife Alice Pilcher to G. N. Cook which appears registered in Book No. 15, page 505, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Davie County, N. C., to which reference is made; default having been made in the paymont of the bond secured by said mortgage, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the court house in Mocksville, N. C. on Saturday the 10th day of Jan. 1931, the following land lying in Davie County, N. C. viz:

Beginning at a stone, F. H. Bohnson's corner and runs E. 4° South 17.50 chs. to a stone; thence N. 80° E. 13.18 chs. to a stone, formerly a maple; thence N. 31° E. 5.60 chs. to a stone in line of June Ward place; thence N. 34° W. 5.60 chs. to a stake formerly an Ash; thence N. 25° W. 13 chs. to a stone; thence N. 4° W. 12.22 chs. to a stake Napoleon Cook's corner; thence South 85° W. 16.38 chs. to a stone said Cook's corner; thence West 1.44 chs. to a stone Else James corner; thence South 8° West 35 chs. to a stone; thence E. 5.18 chs. to a stone; thence S. 5° W. 10.75 chs. to the beginning, containing 105¾ acres more or less.

Said land will be sold to satisfy the debt secured by said mortgage.

This December 10th, 1930.

G. N. COOK
Mortgagee

E. L. Gaither, Atty. 12 11 4t

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have this day qualified as administrators of John W. Livengood, deceased, late of said County and State. All persons holding claims against the estate of the said deceased are directed to present the same to the undersigned, duly verified, on or before the 4th day of December, 1931, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 4th day of December, 1930.

SADIE S. WINTERS
C. F. WINTERS
Administrators of John W. Livengood, deceased. 12 11 6t.
Robert S. McNeill, Attorney.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between W. A. Allison and B. C. Clement in the Town of Mocksville, N. C., under the firm name, "Allison-Clement," has this day been dissolved, all right, title, interest and estate in and to the property of said partnership having been purchased by J. P. LeGrand who will continue said business at its present location in the Anderson Building.

All accounts due said partnership are payable to W. A. Allison and B. C. Clement at the same place of business.

This 29th day of November, 1930.

W. A. ALLISON
B. C. CLEMENT
J. P. LeGRAND
12 4 4t

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By virtue of the power contained in the mortgage executed by J. W. Pilcher and his wife Alice Pilcher to G. N. Cook which appears registered in Book No. 15, page 505, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Davie County, N. C., to which reference is made; default having been made in the paymont of the bond secured by said mortgage, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the court house in Mocksville, N. C. on Saturday the 10th day of Jan. 1931, the following land lying in Davie County, N. C. viz:

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Said land will be sold to satisfy the debt secured by said mortgage.

This December 10th, 1930.

G. N. COOK
Mortgagee

E. L. Gaither, Atty. 12 11 4t

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is a doctor's Prescription for COLD and HEADACHES
It is the most speedy remedy known.
666 also in Tablets
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Attorney at Law
MOCKSVILLE, N. C.
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We will buy your Seed or Exchange Meal for Same.
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Mocksville, N. C.

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are in daily use today and their number is daily increasing. Yet there are comparatively few mechanics who are capable of properly repairing an Electric Motor. It requires careful and painstaking work of a skillful order and must be done properly or current is wasted in their operation which means a waste of money. If your motors require repairing send them here and have them put in first class running order. We also have an A-1 Radio man to repair your radio set.
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GOODYEAR Pathfinder
Lifetime Guaranteed—Full Oversize
Superior to many of the first grade tires selling dollars higher. Values only Goodyear can offer! Free mounting. Year round service.

30 x 3½ Cl.	$4.98	29 x 4.40	5.83
30 x 3½ SS	7.40	30 x 4.50	6.05
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32 x 4	9.60	31 x 5.00	8.85
32 x 4½	13.45	31 x 5.25	10.20

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Published Every Thursday at Mocksville, North Carolina

A. C. Huneycutt ..... Editor and Publisher
J. F. Leach ..... Managing Editor

Subscription Rates:
$1.50 a Year; 6 Months 75 Cents
Strictly in Advance

Entered at the post office at Mocksville, N. C., as second-class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

Mocksville, N. C., Thursday, Dec. 25, 1930

"Ye snake and thore came divers sorts of flies and lice in all their coasts. He gave them hail for rain, and flaming fire in their land." Psalms 105:31-32.

THE BALTIMORE EDITOR WAS RIGHT

More than four years ago the editor of the Manufacturers Record wrote a series of editorials in which he in substance stated that one of the greatest needs of this nation was a genuine revival of religion. His editorials were picked up by a number of secular publications, but few seemed to notice the fact that such statements by a cool headed deliberate editor of a trade journal, or secular publication. But time has shown that he was right. The crime wave, the hard times, the financial crash which the country has just witnessed, and with no one who seems to be able to do anything to remedy the situation hundreds and thousands who four years ago never would have advanced religion as a primary need of the nation are now ready to not only take such statements at full face value, but are in hearty accord with the late editor of the Manufacturers Record. And now comes along a "cold blooded statistician," Roger Babson, with the following statement, which should cause every person interested in the preservation of our civilization to pause and think. Says Mr. Babson:

"Recently I suggested that later the nations would recognize the economic value of accumulating spiritual wealth but that they are not now in the mood to do so . . . . Such a time, may, however, be much nearer than I had thought. Apparently, people today are not tired out physically, but are discouraged. They lack that faith which is essential to personal and national progress. Accompanying this lack of faith is a disrespect for law, order and experience. Children are self-sufficient of their parents; and parents are self-sufficient of their God. In fact, faith to be effective, must be backed up by righteousness. Faith cannot be bought or quickly obtained when in trouble like medicine. Faith must be acquired slowly, before it is needed—like education. Faith comes through patient devotion right living and service to others.

A great mass of wage earners executives and young business people have never before witnessed a severe business depression. Ever since Germany declared war in 1914—with the exception of a short readjustment period after the war—there has been a constant demand for labor . . . .

In view of the steady work and easy profits which the above described condition made possible, this new generation has felt sufficient in itself. Sabbath schools and churches have been neglected, family prayers have been given up, and Sunday has been made a common holiday. Hence, unlike previous generations, a large percentage of the people now unemployed, or losing money in business, have no faith upon which to fall back. When employed or making money, they did nothing to store up spiritual reserves and hence have none to draw upon, now that employment and profits have vanished. As a result, great masses of people are discouraged and know not where to turn. The material wealth upon which they solely depended has gone. They have no spiritual wealth upon which to draw and they are tired out physically.

What is true of individuals is also true of nations . . . .

People should understand that before prosperity can return there must be a renewed interest in the spiritual life by both individuals and nations. Nations should realize that the world has always possessed raw materials and labor; but has been prosperous only when the people have been actuated by a religious faith to use these resources for advancement and service. This is the law of life and now is the time when it should be taught in church, schools and colleges. Think it over.

THREE SWIFT KICKS

Eugene Ashcraft, editor of the Monroe Enquirer says that "three swift kicks in the slack of the pants should be administered to those who are starting false reports about banks being in bad condition." And he is right. During the past week runs have been made on a number of perfectly strong and solvent banks. One Raleigh bank suffered from a run which was caused by some false report, but stood up under the strain until the public confidence could be restored. A Gastonia bank was a victim, but it stood the strain. But why do folks insist on starting false reports on banks? It is a very dangerous thing and people should think before they make remarks to the effect that a given bank is in danger of financial failure.

PAY YOUR DEBTS

"Pay your debts," admonishes R. E. Price, the able editor of the Rutherfordton News, who then goes on to say:

"Many people are taking advantage of the financial depression by not paying their debts. Some are not even trying to pay them while others cannot. If more folks would pay their debts, business would be better. It's like a link in a chain; one pays, another pays, etc.

It's a sad fact that people as a rule are not as prompt about paying their honest obligations as they were ten or fifteen years ago. We need more common everyday honesty.

The time is fast coming when practically all business that deals with the public generally will be forced to go on a cash basis. This might be a good thing for both merchant and customer.

Ask any retail grocerymen who has gone "broke," about his account and see if he does not tell you that "Too much credit ruined him." It will ruin any business. No firm can meet its obligations that does not collect its accounts.

When we see folks dressed fine, riding in high priced cars, having servants, radios and many luxuries we usually want to see the books of their grocerymen, church treasurer and others to whom they might owe honest obligations."

Of course there are many who have no reason to cry hard times. For instance those who are working on salaries and whose salaries have not been cut. Why should they cry hard times? Why should they not pay their debts? There is some excuse for the poor fellow whose business has gone rotten, who has lost his job, who is sick, there is some reason why he can cry hard times. There is a good reason why he does not pay his debts. But the cost of living is down considerably under it was a year ago. The dollar is worth nearly 20 per cent more than it was two years ago, so why should the salaried man not really be in better financial condition than he was a year ago?

MORRISON'S MAGNANIMITY

We commend Senator Cameron Morrison for the magnanimity which he showed in the first official act upon taking the oath of office. He had it put right up to him to either take a stand for or against the confirmation of McNinch as Power Commissioner. McNinch was opposed by senator elect J. W. Bailey, because the said McNinch worked against the democratic nominee for the presidency two years ago. Senator Morrison who had just taken the oath of office was asked as to his position. It was a sort of trying ordeal. McNinch was being opposed for confirmation on the grounds that he was not a democrat. He not only opposed the election of Smith two years ago, but he had served as manager for the Hooverette in this state. Moreover, he refused to make a report to the proper authorities as to where he got the money with which to finance the campaign made by Hoovercrats, as the regular republican state chairman and as the democratic state chairman were forced by law to do. That was the worst sin of it all. But McNinch was a fellow townsman of Morrison. Yea, a next door neighbor. Moreover, he was an elder in the second presbyterian church of which Morrison was a member. Furthermore, Morrison knew that hundreds and hundreds of otherwise good honest democrats—Morrison friends and supporters—like McNinch strayed away two years ago and voted for Hoover instead of Smith. Morrison, therefore did the big thing when he took a stand for McNinch's confirmation. But how could his heart have otherwise expressed its gratitude since only three days had passed since he witnessed the bigness of Max Gardner's soul when he named the man as Overman's successor who had defeated him for governo- and thus kept that honor from the gold Gardener for eight long years?

We believe most of Senator Morrison's friends will approve his stand in McNinch's behalf.

The Enterprise costs only $1.50 a year. Give it to your out of the county friend as a Christmas present, or New Year remembrance. For what thing costing only $1.50 could you hope to give a friend that would be enjoyed more completely? Do it NOW. We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Press Comment

SALARY CUTS

Gastonia Gazette.

In Iredell county, at the last election, the Democrats went back into office with a whoop after having two year Republican rule. Generally speaking, the Republicans do the salary cutting when they get into office; leastways, that is one of their campaign promises. But it remained for the Democratic commissioners of Iredell county to do some really artistic slashing. New officials were named in almost every position at the disposal of the county commissioners and here are some of the changes made.

The superintendent of the county home was elected at a salary of $60 a month, and his wife given $25 as matron. The former salary paid the man $80 a month, and his wife $40. The chain gang superintendent draws a salary of $85. His predecessor drew $125. The head mechanic at the county garage has been drawing $150 per month. The new man's job will pay $100. The second mechanic's wages were cut from $85 to $65. Guards on the chain gang were reduced from $70 to $60 and $65. The county accountant was reduced from $325 to $208.33 per month. The county road supervisor was cut from $166.67 to $150. The court house janitor was reduced from $90 to $75

JAKE IS BROADCASTING

Mr. L. M. Graves, the new road supervisor, is drawing a salary of $75.00 per month, while Mr. Miller, the old supervisor, drew a salary of $100.00 per month. This is a saving of $25.00 per month to the tax payers of Davie county. This cut, added to the cut of the janitor, makes a total saving of $600.00 per year and is only a start as other reductions will likely be made soon. Does this appeal to you as a-voter?

a month.

As we said a few weeks ago when some similar cuts were made in Gaston county, these small reductions will not make any appreciable difference in taxes. The real savings must be made higher up.

FULKERSON AND THE SOUTH

Cleveland Star.

The south of today is "the land of promise" and no longer a section in which ambitious young men turn their eyes to other regions when they begin their careers. That is the view of Roe Fulkerson, editor of the Kiwanis magazine in Winston-Salem recently, he said:

"When I was a young man, just out of college in Tennessee, the North and West were the sections of the country that offered greatest reward for the ambitious youth. Today, the young man of New England must look to the South." Fulkerson then went on to declare that North Carolina, in his opinion offers the greatest future of any state in the South for the man with initiative and ambition.

That, as The Hickory Record says, is a fine compliment from a keen observer who knows much of American and general conditions and opportunities. It is very similar to statements made by other visitors to this State and the South. The continued compliments of visitors to this section, although visitors are expected to hand out taffy to a certain extent, reminds of that saying "Forty million Frenchmen cannot be wrong."

ANCIENT INDIANS HAD NIGHT CLUBS

Montgomery Herald.

That old axiom that there is nothing new under the sun, seems to be verified anew again and again as time goes on. Only this week, Dr. Julian H. Steward, head of the archaeological department of the University of Utah discovered an Indian mound in Utah, containing a dance house and "men's club rooms," which were used for dancing and gambling purposes by the ancient Indians. This gambling and dancing house seems to have been in use about 1,500 years ago. According to News dispatches it was something on the order of our modern night clubs.

Therefore, that old idea about the noble Red man spending all of his time in hunting and fishing seems out of date.

THAT'S THE STUFF

Gastonia Gazette.

The spirit of Josephus Daniels, owner and editor of The Raleigh News and Observer, is typical of what restored confidence in the Commercial Bank of Raleigh a day or two ago, when excited customers made a run on the bank. The distinguished newspaper man climbed on top of a desk or table in the center of the lobby of the bank and made this appeal:

"Friends, this bank was established 38 years ago, and none has ever lost a penny in it. It has more deposits and has made more loans than any bank in this part of North Carolina. The men behind it are men of character and probity—men of your very blood and bones. They were born here. They have your interest at heart.

"It is a pity that some people have been worked up and started into believing that this bank could be mismanaged. Every dollar I have in the world, except my newspaper, is in this bank. I wish I had another $25,000 like my friend, Mr. Pou, so that I could put it in.

"We depositors can break this bank, also every other bank in town. If this thing were to go on like it did yesterday and this bank were to close, it would be a great calamity, a fatality, not only to us, but our children.

"Don't listen to whispered rumors. Let us compose ourselves and stand firm, and a week from today we will thank God we stood firm and refused to be stamped," he concluded as the crowd in the lobby applauded.

SENATOR MORRISON

Rutherfordton News.

Governor Gardner's appointment of former Governor Cameron Morrison of Charlotte to succeed the beloved Lee S. Overman in the United States Senate seems to have met with the approval of the majority of the people of the state. Many in this section wanted Clyde R. Hoey to succeed Overman but the Shelby lawyer refused to be a candidate and Morrison was then the logical man.

Commenting on Senator Morrison the Charlotte News says editorially:

"The former Governor will take into the United States Senate a superb personal equipment for leading to that chamber dignity, distinction, an august presence that luminous personality and that scintillant intellectuality which will instantly stamp him with the imprimatur of American eadership. He will require no time to adjust himself beyond the merest formal trappings incident to assuming office. Swear him in and he will immediately feel at home though tackling the most experienced debator or the most daring stuntcraft of that body. He not only has that courage which is more than mere audacity, but he has that experience which is more than having casually gone over the ground of street corner discussions of the issues of statecraft. Mr. Morrison is a learned man in the science of politics as well as in the finesse of partisan debate and the forum into which he goes will ring at once with the voice of one who requires no training either for personal acclimation or for gaining fixed and established views on the more vital issues with which he will be concerned in that great body."

The News congratulates both Governor Gardner and Senator Morrison. With J. W. Bailey and Cameron Morrison in the United States the interests of North Carolina should be well cared for.

LOST—NEAR MOCKSVILLE, 1 male hound, white feet, black back, tip of tail white, white ring around neck, white face, brown ears, name on collar. Liberal Reward.—Dr. E. C. Cheatz, Mocksville.

BRIGHTEN THE PICTURE WITH CRAYON COLORS

These happy children dancing here around their tree,
In brilliant colors, even happier are sure to be.
So take your crayons, red and green and gold and blue,
They'll brighten up the picture, and make some fun for you.

(C), 1930, Western Newspaper Union

GIFTS

THAT MAKE A MERRY CHRISTMAS LAST THE WHOLE YEAR THROUGH

Pyrex Oven Ware	Electric Toasters
Mounted Pyrex	Electric Percolators
32 Pc Sets China	Electric Grills
51 Pc Sets China	Electric Lamps
Fostoria Stem Glassware	Electric Heaters
Rogers Silverware	Magazine Stand
Imported China bowls, vases	Console Tables
Carolina Pottery	End Tables
Mantle Clocks	Butterfly Tables
Christmas Tree Lights	Pull up Chairs
Flash Lights	Waste Baskets
Fine Razors, Pocket Knives, Carvers	Smoking Stands. Door mats

Just think, this, of all times is the time to give "Gifts of Utility", such as you can buy at our store or any other good Hardware Store. Pass up the trash this Christmas and give Gifts that endure.

"THE STORE OF TODAY'S BEST"

Mocksville Hardware Co.

PATRONIZE YOUR HARDWARE STORE

Card Parties
Social Functions
Club Meetings
Church News

SOCIETY

Local Happenings
Coming and
Going of those
We know

MISS MARY J. HEITMAN, Social Editor Phone 112

Mr. J. F. Hawkins has arrived to spend Christmas at home.

Mrs. J. B. Johnstone was a visitor in Winston-Salem on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Sheek were visitors in Winston-Salem on Monday.

Miss Mary Ella Moore, of the Cooleemee school, is at home for the holidays.

Mrs. C. L. Thompson has been indisposed for the past week, we regret to learn.

Felix Harding, a student at Wake Forest, is spending the vacation at home.

John Morris, of Baltimore, Md., is spending several days with Gaither Sanford.

Mesdames J. K. Meroney and H. A. Sanford were shopping in Salisbury on Saturday.

Miss Helen Stewart, who teaches at Benson, N. C., is spending the holidays at home.

Miss Ruby Bowles spent last week in Winston-Salem with her sister, Mrs. Hix Carter.

Mr. Walter Martin has moved his family into the Dr. Taylor house on N. Main street.

Mrs. J. C. Bowles spent last week in Walnut Cove with her son, Mr. Charlie Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tomlinson and sons will visit relatives in Winston-Salem on Christmas day.

Mrs. M. J. Holthouser spent Tuesday in Mocksville with her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Blackwood.

Miss Bonte Loftin, of the Concord faculty, is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Loftin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Pittman, of Winston-Salem, will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dwiggins.

P. O. S. of A. members are urged to attend regular meeting of Camp No. 62 on Monday night at 7:30.

Gilbert Blackwood, of Mooresville, spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Holthouser.

Mrs. L. G. Horn, who has been quite sick for the past week, is now showing improvement, we are glad to state.

Mrs. T. A. Stone, Misses Sarah Hanes and Elizabeth Spencer Stone were visitors in Winston-Salem on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray, of Raleigh, arrived Wednesday to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gaither.

Miss Hattie Chaffin, a student at Duke University, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Chaffin.

Mrs. J. W. Rodwell, Mrs. T. F Meroney, Miss Emily Rodwell and Jack Rodwell were visitors in Winston-Salem on Monday.

Mrs. L. G. Gaither, Mrs. Essie Byerly and Miss Virginia Byerly will spend Christmas in Winston-Salem with Mrs. C. A. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, of New York City, are spending the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Casey, of Southern Pines, will spend the week-end with the latter's par-

ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Rodwell.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Poole, of Winston-Salem, will be guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brenegar, during the holidays.

Miss Frankie Craven, who teaches in the Farmington High School, is spending the vacation with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Craven.

Miss Elizabeth Rodwell, of Jacksonville, Fla., will arrive this week to spend a month with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Rodwell.

Dr. Clement Eaton, head of the History department at Lafayette College, Eastman, Pa., will visit his aunt, Miss Blanche Eaton, during the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas McBee and daughter, Helen, of High Point, will spend Christmas with Mrs. McBee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Meroney.

Mrs. Katherine Formwalt, of the Asheville schools, will arrive this week to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnstone, the latter her sister.

Mr. W. F. Robinson, and sister, Miss Ruth Robinson who teaches in Salisbury, left last week for their home at Glade Spring, Va., to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kirkman of Greensboro, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cain, at Christmas. Mrs. Kirkman was formerly Miss Margaret Cain.

Sidney Kirk, who has a position with the Westinghouse Electrical Company in Pittsburg, Pa., will spend the holidays with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clement and two sons, of Lancaster, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Duckett, of Raleigh, will be guests of Mrs. W. K. Clement during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sanford entertained at a delightful family dining on Thursday evening, a delicious turkey dinner being served at several small tables that were attractively appointed with Christmas decorations.

Rev. W. H. Dodd, who recently accepted a call to the Baptist Church in Belhaven, N. C., has been taking treatment at the Duke Hospital. Mrs. Dodd also has been sick. Their many friends here hope they will soon be greatly improved.

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Goforth and children will spend part of this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Goforth, in Lenoir. Miss Lelia Tuttle, aunt of Mr. Goforth, who has been a missionary in China for over twenty years, will be present at the family reunion this year.

Enjoyable and well-prepared Christmas programs were given at the Baptist Church on Saturday evening, and at the Methodist Church on Monday evening. This week will witness a number of delightful family reunions and dinners, many from other towns coming to visit relatives here.

Rev. Loy D. Thompson, presiding elder of the Winston-Salem district, will preach at the Methodist Church on Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock service. The regular fourth Sunday night union service will be held at the Methodist Church on Sunday even ing at seven o'clock and Rev. W. B. Waff will preach.

The Sallie Call Aid Society met in the Methodist annex on last Monday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. C. H. Tomlinson, presiding. A number of business matters were considered, and the result of the recent oyster supper was announced. The ladies were gratified that they cleared $25.11, which was very good considering the unfavorable weather. Members present were: Mesdames C. H. Tomlinson, J. H. Williams, Hattie McGuire, S. M. Call, P. G. Brown, J. A. Daniel, R. C. Goforth and Miss Ruth Boos.

MOVIE NEWS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday William Boyd and Dorothy Sebastian in "His First Command." This is plenty action, thrills and fun. Two reel Pathe comedy, "Ride 'Em Cowboy."

Monday and Tuesday comes a big new Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture "War Nurse" with an all star cast. This portrays the womans side of the great war and a picture a large percent of people will enjoy, also two reel comedy "Traffic Tangles."

Next Wednesday and Thursday we will play the road show picture "The Primrose Path." Helen Foster starring. Admission 10 and 25 cents.

Min and Bill coming next month.

W. B. ALLEN CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT

The auditor having completed the audit of the term of Mr. C. A. Hartman, Clerk of Superior Court, to Dec. 1, 1930 and also the books of Dr. C. A. Orrell as clerk from Dec. 1, 1930 to Dec. 23, 1930, Mr. W. B. Allen who was appointed Clerk of the Court to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of C. A. Orrell until an election can be regularly held, on Friday filled his bond and qualified.

McFall, the factory foreman, was asked by the manager whether the new man he had hired was making progress.

"Progress!" exploded the foreman. "Why, I've taught him everything I know and he is still an ignorant fool."

Christmas Wreaths Favored in America

The use of the Christmas wreath is believed by authorities to be traceable to the pagan custom of decorating buildings and places of worship at the feast which took place at the same time as our Christmas. The wreath is not used to such a great extent in Europe as in America, although decorations with evergreens are much used.

Bilious, Dizzy, Drowsy Feeling

"When I was a child, if I did not feel well, or if I had a cold, my mother gave me Black-Draught," says Mrs. Orpha Hill, of Wofford, Ky. "When I was married, it became a family medicine in my own home, as it was in my mother's.

"I take it for headache and especially for constipation. When I get bilious, my skin gets yellow and I have a very bad taste in my mouth, and a drowsy feeling all during the day. My eyes burn and I get dizzy, or my head is 'swimming.' When I take Black-Draught, it seems to drive the impurities out of my system and I feel fine. I am seldom without this reliable remedy."

THEDFORD'S Black-Draught

For Constipation, Indigestion Biliousness 50c

WOMEN who are run-down, nervous, or suffer every month, should take CARDUI. Used for over 50 years.

Blessings On Your Home

May the Christmas gift of Providence for all your household be permanent prosperity, good health and happiness. This is our Yuletide wish to all our friends for 1930 and every other year.

ALLISON & CLEMENT

"On The Square" Phone 51

SMITH GROVE NEWS

Mrs. Wm. Armsworthy is a patient at the Baptist Hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis last week. Her many friends will be glad to know that she is rapidly recovering and expects to be at home with in a week or ten days.

Among those on the sick list in our community are Mrs. C. L. Kimbrough, Mrs. D. J. Smith, Mrs. M. J. Taylor and Mrs. J. H. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster, Jr., and little son, Mack, and Mr. G. M. Smith were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McClamroch, of North Cooleemee.

Rev. M. G. Ervin filled his appointment here the 2nd Sunday at 11 o'clock and was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Everhardt and children, of Cooleemee were the Sunday guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Everhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter and children, of Kannapolis spent the past Sunday with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kimmer and little daughter were the Sunday guests of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spry, of Cooleemee.

Mr., and Mrs. Hunter Miller spent the past Sunday with the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, of Rowan County.

Mr. W. B. Wilson spent the past Sunday afternoon with Mr. Ray Lagle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Mrs. L. D. Kimmer and little daughter accompanied by Mrs. Jim House and daughter, of Cooleemee spent the past Saturday in Salisbury shopping.

Master James Kimmer had as his guests the past Sunday afternoon, Master James and Joe, Jr. Spry and Clyde Brown.

CENTER NEWS

Owing to the big snow there was no school last Thursday, but the teachers and children were at the school house Friday and had their Christmas tree. They drew names before hand and there

3,500 trees and the other 600 trees, spent $57.75 and $8.75, respectively, a year during the past two years. The trees in the first orchard were from 8 to 20 years of age and the latter from 6 to 14 years old. These costs cover the labor in hauling the brush from the orchard as well as the actual work of pruning.

The main object in pruning a bearing apple tree is to maintain a well balanced top and even distribution of fruit spurs. In the young tree, the purpose is to develop a well balanced top that will fruit uniformly, says Mr. Niswonger.

LIBERTY NEWS

Rabbit hunting seems to be the order of the day in our burg since the big snow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Everhardt and children, of Cooleemee were the Sunday guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Everhardt.

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DAVIE CIRCUIT APPOINTMENTS

A. G. Loftin, Pastor

First Sunday, Center 11 a. m., Salem 3 p. m., Zion 7:00 p. m.

Second Sunday, Concord 3 p. m., Liberty 11 a. m., Oak Grove 7:00 p. m.

Third Sunday, Salem 11 a. m., Zion 3 p. m., Center 7:00 p. m.

Fourth Sunday, Oak Grove 11 a. m., Concord 3 p. m., Liberty 7:00 p. m.

All are cordially invited to these services.

—A. G. Loftin.

PRUNING APPLE TREES PRODUCE QUALITY FRUIT

Raleigh, Dec. 22.—Pruning as a part of the management program in an apple orchard does not always increase the number of bushels to the tree, but it does make a difference in the quantity which will grade out as first class apples.

"The profits from an apple orchard always depend on the number of baskets, boxes or barrels which contain apples of unform size, well colored and free from blemishes," says H. R. Niswonger, extension horticulturist at State College. "Chief bushy trees affording protection to insects and diseases and shield them from contact with spray materials. The highest percentage of cull apples is nearly always harvested from that part of the tree which has not been thinned or is left unpruned. Apple trees of this kind should be opened up so that it will be easy to cover the fruit and leaves in all parts of the tree."

As to cost of pruning, Mr. Niswonger says two orchards in the Brushy mountains, one containing

BARGAINS

For Christmas, plenty of Toys, Nuts, Fruits and Candy.
Best Grade Oranges, per box $2.85
Loose Oranges, per hundred $1.75
Staymon Winesap Apples, per box $2.25
Mountain apples $1.00 bushel, while they last.
Best grade layer Raisins, box $1.35
5 lb. Box Cheese $1.25
Breakfast Bacon, lb 25c
Pork Sausage, lb 25c
Extra Good $25 Overcoats $12.50
Extra Good $20 Overcoats $9.95
Plenty of 5 V Galvanized Roofing Per Square $4.25
Fat Back Meat lb 12½c
Cotton Seed Meal $1.50
1 Car load of Standard Middlings at, per bag $1.75
Flour, per bag $2.50
Pinto Beans, per lb 6c
Pintoes, per lb $4.10
8 lb. bucket lard 95c
Loose lard, per lb 12½c
50 lb. can, per lb 11c
25c relish, mayonnaise and peanut butter 17c
6 cans pork and beans 25c
No. 1 English walnuts and brazil nuts, lb 25c
Salt fish, 3 lb 25c
Cocoanuts, 7c each or 4 for 25c
2½ lb. box candy 29c
Plenty broken mixture candy 15c lb., 2 for 25c
Plenty Cabbage, lb 1½c
Cabbage, per hundred lb $1.50
Plenty bed stands $5.25
Mattresses $5.95
Bed Springs $2.50
$5.00 Express Wagons $3.95
$1.75 Straight Chairs $1.25
$5.00 Rockers $3.50
$4.00 Rockers at $2.50
$3.00 Rockers at $1.75
Plenty axe handles 25c
2 four burner Nesco Oil Stoves $29.00
Plenty sample sweaters for the whole family at bargain prices. Plenty clothing and overcoats for men and boy's.

A good line of Red Goose Shoes for the family.

We carry a first class line of heavy and fancy Groceries in the Martin building on the square. We also have a nice living room and bed room suit at this place. It will pay you to see these before buying.

J. FRANK HENDRIX

Near Overhead bridge
South Mocksville, N. C.
Also Martin Bldg on The Square

BUSINESS LOCALS

FOUND—BUNCH OF KEYS in business house in Mocksville on Monday. Owner can get same by calling at Enterprise office and paying for this ad.

NOTICE! I [illegible] PUBLIC TO ANnounce to [illegible] that I have [illegible] of the late [illegible] will continue [illegible] same of a [illegible] sent time [illegible] following h[illegible] and 2 to 6 [illegible] ney.

From Baby To Gr[illegible]

We wish our friends and their [illegible] all the good things of life: las[illegible] prosperity, good cheer and [illegible] We appreciate the privilege of [illegible] during the year, and look for[illegible] newed friendship during 1931.

LeGrand's Phar[illegible]

"The Rexall Store"

Phone 21 M[illegible]

Merry Christmas

To Everyone. We thank you for all business given us this year, and hope to be given the opportunity of serving you better in 1931.

IDEAL GROCERY AND MARKET

CAMPBELL & WAI[illegible]

FUNERAL DIRECTO[illegible]

Ambulance Service
We specialize in Starrette Hand [illegible]
Also Complete Line Factor[illegible]
June Bailey Building Near Sanfo[illegible]
DAY PHONE 164 NIG[illegible]

The Mocksville Enterprise

Published Every Thursday at Mocksville, North Carolina

A. C. Huneycutt .....Editor and Publisher
J. F. Leach .....orchard .....Managing Editor

Subscription Rates:
$1.50 a Year; 6 Months 75 Cents
Strictly in Advance

Entered at the post office at Mocksville, N. C., as second-class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

Mocksville, N. C., Thursday, Dec. 25, 1930

* * * * * * * * * * * * *
* "He spake and there came divers sorts *
* of flies and lice in all their coasts. *
* He gave them hail for rain, and flaming *
* fire in their land." Psalms 105:31-32. *
* * * * * * * * * * * * *

THE BALTIMORE EDITOR WAS RIGHT

More than four years ago the editor of the Manufacturers Record wrote a series of editorials in which he in substance stated that one of the greatest needs of this nation was a genuine revival of religion. His editorials were picked up by a number of secular publications, but few seemed to notice the fact that such statements by a cool headed deliberate editor of a trade journal, or secular publication. But time has shown that he was right. The crime wave, the hard times, the financial crash which the country has just witnessed, and with no one who seems to be able to do anything to remedy the situation hundreds and thousands who four years ago never would have advanced religion as a primary need of the nation are now ready to not only take such statements at full face value, but are in hearty accord with the late editor of the Manufacturers Record. And now comes along a "cold blooded statistician," Roger Babson, with the following statement, which should cause every person interested in the preservation of our civilization to pause and think. Says Mr. Babson:

"Recently I suggested that later the nations would recognize the economic value of accumulating spiritual wealth but that they are not now in the mood to do so . . . . Such a time, may, however, be much nearer than I had thought. Apparently, people today are not tired out physically, but are discouraged. They lack that faith which is essential to personal or national progress. Accompanying this lack of faith is disrespect for law, order and experience. Children are self-sufficient of their parents; and parents are self-sufficient of their God. In fact, faith to be effective, must be backed up by righteousness. Faith cannot be bought or quickly obtained when in trouble—like money. Faith must be acquired slowly, before it is needed—like education. Faith comes through patient devotion right living and service to others.

A great mass of wage earners executives and young business people have never before witnessed a severe business depression. Ever since Germany declared war in 1914—with the exception of a short readjustment period after the war—there has been a constant demand for labor . . .

In view of the steady work and easy profits which the above described condition made possible, this new generation has felt sufficient in itself. Sabbath schools and churches have been neglected, family prayers have been given up, and Sunday has been made a common holiday. Hence, unlike previous generations, a large percentage of the people now unemployed, or losing money in business, have no faith upon which to fall back. When employed or making money, they did nothing to store up spiritual reserves and hence have none to draw upon now that employment and profits have vanished. As a result, great masses of people are discouraged and know not where to turn. The material wealth upon which they solely depended has gone. They have no spiritual wealth upon which to draw and they are tired out physically.

What is true of individuals is also true of nations . . .

People should understand that before prosperity can return there must be a renewed interest in the spiritual life by both individuals and nations. Nations should realize that the world has always possessed raw materials and labor; but has been prosperous only when the people have been actuated by a religious faith to use these resources for advancement and service. This is the law of life and now is the time when it should be taught in church, schools and colleges. Think it over.

THREE SWIFT KICKS

Eugene Ashcraft, editor of the Monroe Enquirer says that "three swift kicks in the slack of the pants should be administered to those who are starting false reports about banks being in bad condition." And he is right. During the past week runs have been made on a number of perfectly strong and solvent banks. One Raleigh bank suffered from a run which was caused by some false report, but stood up under the strain until the public confidence could be restored. A Gastonia bank was a victim, but it stood the strain. But why do folks insist on starting false reports on banks? It is a very dangerous thing and people should think before they make remarks to the effect that a given bank is in danger of financial failure.

PAY YOUR DEBTS

"Pay your debts," admonishes R. E. Price, the able editor of the Rutherfordton News, who then goes on to say:

"Many people are taking advantage of the financial depression by not paying their debts. Some are not even trying to pay them while others cannot. If more folks would pay their debts, business would be better. It's like a link in a chain; one pays, another pays, etc.

It's a sad fact that people as a rule are not as prompt about paying their honest obligations as they were ten or fifteen years ago. We need more common everyday honesty.

The time is fast coming when practically all business that deals with the public generally will be forced to go on a cash basis. This might be a good thing for both merchant and customer.

Ask any retail groceryman who has gone "broke," about his account and see if he does not tell you that "Too much credit ruined him." It will ruin any business. No firm can meet its obligations that does not collect its accounts.

When we see folks dressed fine, riding in high priced cars, having servants, radios and many luxuries we usually want to see the books of their groceryman, church treasurer and others to whom they might owe honest obligations."

Of course there are many who have no reason to cry hard times. For instance those who are working on salaries and whose salaries have not been cut. Why should they cry hard times? Why should they not pay their debts? There is some excuse for the poor fellow whose business has gone rotten, who has lost his job, who is sick, there is some reason why he can cry hard times. There is a good reason why he does not pay his debts. But the cost of living is down considerably under it was a year ago. The dollar is worth nearly 20 per cent more than it was two years ago, so why should the salaried man not really be in better financial condition than he was a year ago?

MORRISON'S MAGNANIMITY

We commend Senator Cameron Morrison for the magnanimity which he showed in the first official act upon taking the oath of office. He had it put right up to him to either take a stand for or against the confirmation of McNinch as Power Commissioner. McNinch was opposed by senator elect J. W. Bailey, because the said McNinch worked against the democratic nominee for the presidency two years ago. Senator Morrison who had just taken the oath of office was asked as to his position. It was a sort of trying ordeal. McNinch was being opposed for confirmation on the grounds that he was not a democrat. He not only opposed the election of Smith two years ago, but he had served as manager for the Hoovercrats in this state. Moreover, he refused to make a report to the proper authorities as to where he got the money with which to finance the campaign made by Hoovercrats, as the regular republican state chairman and as the democratic state chairman were forced by law to do. Thus was the worst sin of it all. But McNinch was a fellow townsman of Morrison. Yea, a next door neighbor. Moreover, he was an elder in the second presbyterian church of which Morrison was a member. Furthermore, Morrison knew that hundreds and hundreds of otherwise good honest democrats—Morrison friends and supporters—like McNinch strayed away two years ago and voted for Hoover instead of Smith. Morrison, therefore did the big thing when he took a stand for McNinch's confirmation. But how could his heart have otherwise expressed its gratitude since only three days had passed since he witnessed the throes of Max Gardener's soul when he nawed the man as Overman's successor who had defeated him for governo- and thus kept that honor from the said Gardener for eight long years?

We believe most of Senator Morrison's friends will approve his stand in McNinch's behalf.

The Enterprise costs only $1.50 a year. Give it to your out of the county friend as a Christmas present, or New Year remembrance. For what thing costing only $1.50 could you hope to give a friend that would be enjoyed more completely? Do it NOW. We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Press Comment

SALARY CUTS

Gastonia Gazette.

In Iredell county, at the last election, the Democrats went back into office with a whoop after having two year Republican rule. Generally speaking, the Republicans do the salary cutting when they get into office headways, that is one of their campaign promises. But it remained for the Democratic commissioners of Iredell county to do some really artistic slashing. New officials were named in almost every position at the disposal of thecounty commissioners and here are some of the changes made.

The superintendent of the county home was ciected at a salary of $60 a month, and his wife given $25 as matron. The former salary paid the man $80 a month, and his wife $40. The chain gang superintendent draws a salary of $85. His predecessor drew $125. The head mechanic at the county garage has been drawing $150 per month. The new man's job will pay $100. The second mechanic's wages were cut from $85 to $65. Guards on the chaingang were reduced from $70 to $60 and $65. The county accountant was reduced from $925 to $208.33 per month. The county road supervisor was cut from $166.67 to $150. The court house janitor was reduced from $90 to $75

JAKE IS BROADCASTING

Mr. L. M. Graves, the new road supervisor, is drawing a salary of $75.00 per month, while Mr. Miller, the old supervisor, drew a salary of $100.00 per month. This is a saving of $25.00 per month to the tax payers of Davie county. This cut, added to the cut of the janitor, makes a total saving of $600.00 per year and is only a start as other reductions will likely be made soon. Does this appeal to you as a voter?

a month.

As we said a few weeks ago when some similar cuts were made in Gaston county, these small reductions will not make any appreciable difference in taxes. The real savings must be made higher up.

FULKERSON AND THE SOUTH

Cleveland Star.

The south of today is "the land of promise" and no longer a section in which ambitious young men turn their eyes to other regions when they begin their careers. That is the view of Roe Fulkerson, editor of the Kiwanis magazine In Winston-Salem recently, he said:

"When I was a young man, just out of college in Tennessee, the North and West were the sections of the country that offered greatest reward for the ambitious youth. Today, the young man of New England must look to the South." Fulkerson then went on to declare that North Carolina, in his opinion offers the greatest future of any state in the South for the man with initiative and ambition.

That, as The Hickory Record says, is a fine compliment from a keen observer who knows much of American and general conditions and opportunities. It is very similar to statements made by other visitors to this State and the South. The continued compliments of visitors to this section, although visitors are expected to hand out taffy to a certain extent, reminds of that saying "Forty million Frenchmen cannot be wrong."

ANCENT INDIANS HAD NIGHT CLUBS

Montgomery Herald.

That old axiom that there is nothing new under the sun, seems to be verified anew again and again as time moves on. Only this week, Dr. Julian H. Steward, head of the archaeological department of the University of Utah discovered an Indian mound in Utah, containing a dance house and "men's club rooms," which were used for dancing and gambling purposes by the ancient Indians.

This gambling and dancing house seems to have been in use about 1,500 years ago. According to news dispatches it was something on the order of our modern night clubs.

Therefore, that old idea about the noble Red man spending all of his time in hunting and fishing seems out of date.

THAT'S THE STUFF

Gastonia Gazette.

The spirit of Josephus Daniels, owner and editor of The Raleigh News and Observer, is typical of what restored confidence in the Commercial Bank of Raleigh a day or two ago, when excited customers made a run on the bank. The distinguished newspaper man climbed on top of a desk or table in the center of the lobby of the bank and made this appeal:

"Friends, this bank was established 38 years ago, and none has ever lost a penny in it. It has more deposits and has made more loans than any bank in this part of North Carolina. The men that kind it are men of character and probity—men of your very blood and bones. They were born here. They have your interest at heart.

"It is a pity that some people have been worked up and stampeded into believing that this bank could be mismanaged. Every dollar I have in the world, except my newspaper, is in this bank. I wish I had another $25,000 like my friend, Mr. Pou, so that I could put it in.

"We depositors can break this bank, also every other bank in town. If this thing were to go on

BRIGHTEN THE PICTURE WITH CRAYON COLORS

These happy children dancing here around their tree,
In brilliant colors, even happier are sure to be.
So take your crayons, red and green and gold and blue,
They'll brighten up the picture, and make some fun for you.

(C), 1930, Western Newspaper Union

like it did yesterday and this bank were to close, it would be a great calamity, a fatality, not only to us, but our children.

"Don't listen to whispered rumors. Let us compose ourselves and stand firm, and a week from today we will thank God we stood firm and refused to be stamped," he concluded as the crowd in the lobby applauded.

SENATOR MORRISON

Rutherfordton News.

Governor Gardner's appointment of former Governor Cameron Morrison of Charlotte to succeed the beloved Lee S. Overman in the United States Senate seems to have met with the approval of the majority of the people of the state. Many in this section wanted Clyde R. Hoey to succeed Overman but the Shelby lawyer refused to be a candidate and Morrison was then the logical man.

Commenting on Senator Morrison the Charlotte News says editorially:

"The former Governor will take into the United States Senate a superb personal equipment for leading to that chamber dignity, distinction, an august presence, that luminous personality and that scintillant intellectually which will instantly stamp him with the imprimatur of American eadership. He will require no time to adjust himself beyond the merest formal trappings incident to assuming office. Swear him in and he will immediately feel at home though tackling the most experienced debator or the most daring strategist of that body. He not only has that courage which is more than more audacity, but he has that experience which is more than having casually gone over the ground of street corner discussions of the issues of statecraft. Mr. Morrison is a learned man in the science of politics as well as in the finesse of partisan debate and the forum into which he goes will ring at once with the voice of one who requires no training either for personal acclimation or for gaining fixed and established views on the more vital issues with which he will be concerned in that great body."

The News congratulates both Governor Gardner and Senator Morrison. With J. W. Bailey and Cameron Morrison in the United States the interests of North Carolina should be well cared for.

LOST—NEAR MOCKSVILLE, 1 male hound, white feet, black back, tip of tail white, white ring around neck, white face, brown ears, name on collar. Liberal Reward.—Dr. E. C. Choate, Mocksville.

GIFTS

THAT MAKE A MERRY CHRISTMAS LAST THE WHOLE YEAR THROUGH

Pyrex Oven Ware
Mounted Pyrex
32 Pc Sets China
51 Pc Sets China
Fostoria Stem Glassware
Rogers Silverware
Imported China bowls, vases
Carolina Pottery
Mantle Clocks
Christmas Tree Lights
Flash Lights
Fine Razors, Pocket Knives, Carvers
Electric Toasters
Electric Percolators
Electric Grills
Electric Lamps
Electric Heaters
Magazine Stand
Console Tables
End Tables
Butterfly Tables
Pull up Chairs
Waste-Baskets
Smoking Stands.
Door mats

Just think, this, of all times is the time to give "Gifts of Utility", such as you can buy at our store or any other good Hardware Store. Pass up the trash this Christmas and give Gifts that endure.

"THE STORE OF TODAY'S BEST"

Mocksville Hardware Co.

PATRONIZE YOUR HARDWARE STORE

Card Parties
Social Functions
Club Meetings
Church News

SOCIETY

Local Happenings
Coming and
Going of those
We know

MISS MARY J. HEITMAN, Social Editor Phone 112

Mr. J. F. Hawkins has arrived to spend Christmas at home.

Mrs. J. B. Johnstone was a visit or in Winston-Salem on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Shee: were visitors in Winston-Salem on Monday.

Miss Mary Ella Moore, of the Cooleemee school, is at home for the holidays.

Mrs. C. L. Thompson has been indisposed for the past week, we regret to learn.

Felix Harding, a student at Wake Forest, is spending the vacation at home.

John Morris, of Baltimore, Md., is spending several days with Gaither Sanford.

Mesdames J. K. Meroney and H. A. Sanford were shopping in Salisbury on Saturday.

Miss Helen Stewart, who teaches at Benson, N. C., is spending the holidays at home.

Miss Ruby Bowles spent last week in Winston-Salem with her sister, Mrs. Hix Carter.

Mr. Walter Martin has moved his family into the Dr. Taylor house on N. Main street.

Mrs. J. C. Bowles spent last week in Walnut Cove with her son, Mr. Charlie Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tomlinson and sons will visit relatives in Winston-Salem on Christmas day.

Mrs. M. J. Holthouser spent Tuesday in Mooresville with her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Blackwood.

Miss Bonte Loftin, of the Concord faculty, is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Loftin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Pittman, of Winston-Salem, will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dwiggins.

P. O. S. of A. members are urged to attend regular meeting of Camp No. 52 on Monday night at 7:30.

Gilbert Blackwood, of Mooresville, spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Holthouser.

Mrs. L. G. Horn, who has been quite sick for the past week, is now showing improvement, we are glad to state.

Mrs. T. A. Stone, Misses Sarah Hanes and Elizabeth Spencer Stone were visitors in Winston-Salem on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray, of Raleigh, arrived Wednesday to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gaither.

Miss Hattie Chaffin, a student at Duke University, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Chaffin.

Mrs. J. W. Rodwell, Mrs. T. F Meroney, Miss Emily Rodwell and Jack Rodwell were visitors in Winston-Salem on Monday.

Mrs. L. G. Gaither, Mrs. Essie Byerly and Miss Virginia Byerly will spend Christmas in Winston-Salem with Mrs. C. A. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, of New York City, are spending the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Casey, of Southern Pines, will spend the week-end with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Rodwell.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Poole, of Winston-Salem, will be guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brenegar, during the holidays.

Miss Frankie Craven, who teaches in the Farmington High School, is spending the vacation with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Craven.

Miss Elizabeth Rodwell, of Jacksonville, Fla., will arrive this week to spend a month with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Rodwell.

Dr. Clement Eaton, head of the History department at Lafayette College, Eastman, Pa., will visit his aunt, Miss Blanche Eaton, during the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas McBee and daughter, Helen, of High Point, will spend Christmas with Mrs. McBee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Meroney.

Mrs. Katherine Formwalt, of the Asheville schools, will arrive this week to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnstone, the latter her sister.

Mr. W. F. Robinson, and sister, Miss Ruth Robinson who teaches in Salisbury, left last week for their home at Glade Spring, Va., to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kirkman of Greensboro, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Caln, at Christmas. Mrs. Kirkman was formerly Miss Margaret Caln.

Sidney Kirk, who has a position with the Westinghouse Electrical Company in Pittsburg, Pa., will spend the holidays with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clement and two sons, of Lancaster, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Duckett, of Raleigh, will be guests of Mrs. W. K. Clement during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sanford entertained at a delightful family dining on Thursday evening, a delicious turkey dinner being served at several small tables that were attractively appointed with Christmas decorations.

Rev. W. H. Dodd, who recently accepted a call to the Baptist Church in Belhaven, N. C., has been taking treatment at the Duke Hospital. Mrs. Dodd also has been sick. Their many friends here hope they will soon be greatly improved.

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Goforth and children will spend part of this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Goforth, in Lenoir. Miss Lelia Tuttle, aunt of Mr. Goforth, who has been a missionary in China for over twenty years, will be present at the family reunion this year.

Enjoyable and well-prepared Christmas programs were given at the Baptist Church on Saturday evening, and at the Methodist Church on Monday evening. This week will witness a number of delightful family reunions and dinners, many from other towns coming to visit relatives here.

Rev. Loy D. Thompson, presiding elder of the Winston-Salem district, will preach at the Methodist Church on Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock service. The regular fourth Sunday night union service will be held at the Methodist Church on Sunday evening at seven o'clock and Rev. W. B. Waff will preach.

The Sallie Call Aid Society met in the Methodist annex on last Monday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. C. H. Tomlinson, presiding. A number of business matters were considered, and the result of the recent oyster supper was announced. The ladies were gratified that they cleared $25.11, which was very good considering the unfavorable weather. Members present were: Mesdames C. H. Tomlinson, J. H. Williams, Hattie McGuire, S. M. Call, P. G. Brown, J. A. Daniel, R. C. Goforth, and Miss Ruth Boos.

MOVIE NEWS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday William Boyd and Dorothy Sebastian in "His First Command." This is plenty action, thrills and fun. Two reel Pathe comedy, "Ride 'Em Cowboy."

Monday and Tuesday comes a big new Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture "War Nurse" with an all star cast. This portrays the womans side of the great war and a picture a large percent of people will enjoy, also two reel comedy "Traffic Tangles."

Next Wednesday and Thursday we will play the road show picture "The Primrose Path." Helen Foster starring. Admission 10 and 25 cents.

Min and Bill coming next month.

W. B. ALLEN CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT

The auditor having completed the audit of the term of Mr. C. A. Hartman, Clerk of Superior Court, to Dec. 1, 1930 and also the books of Mr. C. A. Orrell as clerk from Dec. 1, 1930 to Dec. 23, 1930, Mr. W. B. Allen who was appointed Clerk of the Court to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of C. A. Orrell until an election can be regularly held, on Friday filled his bond and qualified.

McFall, the factory foreman, was asked by the manager whether the new man he had hired was making progress.

"Progress!" exploded the foreman. "Why, I've taught him everything I know and he is still an ignorant fool."

Christmas Wreaths Favored in America

The use of the Christmas wreath is believed by authorities to be traceable to the pagan custom of decorating buildings and places of worship at the feast which took place at the same time as our Christmas. The wreath is not used to such a great extent in Europe as in America, although decorations with evergreen are much used.

Bilious, Dizzy, Drowsy Feeling

"When I was a child, if I did not feel well, or if I had a cold, my mother gave me Black-Draught," says Mrs. Orpha Hill, of Wexford, Ky. "When I was married, it became a family medicine in my own home, as it was in my mother's.

"I take it for headache and especially for constipation. When I get bilious, my skin gets yellow and I have a very bad taste in my mouth, and a drowsy feeling all during the day. My eyes burn and I get dizzy, or my head is 'swimming.' When I take Black-Draught, it seems to drive the impurities out of my system and I feel fine. I am seldom without this reliable remedy."

THEDFORD'S
Black-Draught
For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness
Price 25c

WOMEN who are run-down, nervous, or suffer every month, should take CARDUI. Used for over 50 years.

SMITH GROVE NEWS

Mrs. Wm. Armsworthy is a patient at the Baptist Hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis last week. Her many friends will be glad to know that she is rapidly recovering and expects to be at home with in a week or ten days.

Among those on the sick list in our community are Mrs. C. L. Kimbrough, Mrs. D. J. Smith, Mrs. M. J. Taylor and Mrs. J. H. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster, Jr., and little son, Mack, and Mr. G. M. Smith were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McClamroch, of North Cooleemee.

Rev. M. G. Ervin filled his appointment here the 2nd Sunday at 11 o'clock and was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith.

Mr. Cleveland Foster spent two days last week in Winston-Salem the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. R. Albea.

It is rumored that wedding bells will chime during the holidays in our neighborhood.

Mrs. Ray Cornatzer will be hostess to the Aid Society for the January meeting the 1st Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Let all members who can be present and start the New Year with interest. The society wants to have their party on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock the 26 which will be held in the S. S. rooms. All members are urged to be present and bring a guest, this is to be a social meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gentry, of Winston-Salem, were recent guest of the latters sister, Mrs. Joe Foster, Jr.

Mrs. James Humphries, of Winston-Salem visited her aunt, Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Smith a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster will entertain at a family dinner on Christmas day. Their guests being their children and grand children.

Mr. J. K. Williams is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Earl Atkinson in Winston-Salem.

DAVIE CIRCUIT APPOINTMENTS

A. G. Loftin, Pastor

First Sunday, Center 11 a. m., Salem, 3 p. m., Zion 7:00 p. m.

Second Sunday, Concord 3 p. m., Liberty 11 a. m., Oak Grove 7:00 p. m.

Third Sunday, Salem 11 a. m., Zion 3 p. m., Center 7:00 p. m.

Fourth Sunday, Oak Grove 11 a. m., Concord 3 p. m., Liberty 7:00 p. m.

All are cordially invited to these services.

—A. G. Loftin.

PRUNING APPLE TREES PRODUCE QUALITY FRUIT

Raleigh, Dec. 22.—Pruning as a part of the management program in an apple orchard does not always increase the number of bushels to the tree, but it does make a difference in the quantity which will grade out as first class apples.

"The profits from an apple orchard always depend on the number of baskets, boxes or barrels which contain apples of uniform size, well colored and free from blemishes," says H. R. Niswonger, extension horticulturist at State College. "Pruning helps to control insect and disease and shield them from contact with spray materials. The highest percentage of cull apples is nearly always harvested from that part of the tree which has not been thinned or is left unpruned. Apple trees of this kind should be opened up so that it will be easy to cover the fruit and leaves in all parts of the tree."

As to cost of pruning, Mr. Niswonger says two orchards in the Brushy mountains, one containing 3,500 trees and the other 600 trees, spent $57.75 and $8.75, respectively, a year during the past two years. The trees in the first orchard were from 8 to 20 years of age and the latter from 5 to 14 years old. These costs cover the labor in hauling the brush from the orchard as well as the actual work of pruning.

The main object in pruning a bearing apple tree is to maintain a well balanced top and even distribution of fruit spurs. In the young tree, the purpose is to develop a well balanced top that will fruit uniformly, says Mr. Niswonger.

LIBERTY NEWS

Rabbit hunting seems to be the order of the day in our burg since the big snow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Everhardt and children, of Cooleemee were the Sunday guests of the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Everhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter and children, of Kannapolis spent the past Sunday with the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kimmer and little daughter were the Sunday guests of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spry, of Cooleemee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Miller spent the past Sunday with the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, of Rowan County.

Mr. W. B. Wilson spent the past Sunday afternoon with Mr. Ray Lagle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, L. D. Kimmer and little daughter accompanied by Mrs. Jim House and daughter, of Cooleemee spent the past Saturday in Salisbury shopping.

Master James Kimmer had as his guests the past Sunday afternoon, Master James and Joe, Jr. Spry and Clyde Brown.

CENTER NEWS

Owing to the big snow there was no school last Thursday, but the teachers and children were at the school house Friday and had their Christmas tree. They drew names before hand and there were a number of dainty and useful gifts besides the treat.

Mr. T. A. Vanzant and family moved last Friday to their new home they purchased from Mrs. Bosch. While they have moved to another house, yet we feel like they are still in the Center neighborhood. We are glad they will still be among us.

Mr. Ollie Anderson, a student in a Georgia Military School arrived home Sunday for the holidays.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Horace Deaton, of Thomasville. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Garrott, of this place are at her bedside. We wish for her a speedy recovery Mrs. Deaton was formerly Miss Margaret Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Anderson and family spent Sunday in Winston-Salem with relatives.

Everybody now seems to be thinking and talking of the Christmas tree which is to be at Center Church Christmas Eve night. A short program will be given in connection with the tree.

Mr. Clarence Forrest and Miss Sadie Mae Bumgarner were married last Thursday evening at the Christian parsonage at Mocksville. We wish them a long and happy journey through life.

Here's wishing everyone a Merry Christmas.

BARGAINS

For Christmas, plenty of Toys, Nuts, Fruit, and Candy.
Best Grade Oranges, per box $2.25
Loose Oranges, per dozen $1.75
Staymon Winesap Apples, per box $2.25
Mountain apples $1.00 bushel, while they last.
Best grade layer Raisins, box $1.35
5 lb. Box Cheese $1.25
Breakfast Bacon, lb 25c
Pork Sausage, lb 22c
Extra Good $25 Overcoats $12.50
Extra Good $20 Overcoats $9.95
Plenty of 5 V Galvanized Roofing Per Square $4.25
Fat Back Meat lb. 12½c
Cotton Seed Meal $1.50
1 Car load of Standard Middlings at, per bag $1.75
Flour, per bag $2.50
Pinto Beans, per lb. 5c
Pintoes, per 100 lb. $4.45
3 lb. bucket lard 95c
Loose lard, per lb. 12½c
50 lb. can, per lb. 11c
25c relish, mayonnaise and peanut butter 17c
2 cans pork and beans 15c
No. 1 English walnuts and brasil nuts, lb. 25c
Salt fish, 3 lb. 25c
Cocoanuts, 7c each or 4 for 25c
2½ lb. box candy 29c
Plenty Cabbage, lb 2c
Cabbage, per hundred lb. $1.50
Plenty bed steads $5.25
Mattresses $5.95
Bed Springs $2.50
$5.00 Express Wagons $3.95
$1.75 Straight Chairs $1.25
$5.00 Rockers $3.50
$4.00 Rockers at $2.50
$3.00 Rockers at $1.75
Plenty axe handles 28c
2 four burner Nesco Oil Stoves $29.00

Plenty sample sweaters for the whole family at bargain prices. Plenty clothing and overcoats for men and boy's.

A good line of Red Goose Shoes for the family.

We carry a first class line of heavy and fancy Groceries in the Martin building on the square. We also have a nice living room and bed room suit at the place. They are still in the Center neighborhood. We are glad they will It will pay you to see these before buying.

J. FRANK HENDRIX
Near Overhead bridge
South Mocksville, N. C.
Also Martin Bldg on The Square

BUSINESS LOCALS

FOUND—BUNCH OF KEYS IN business house in Mocksville on Monday. Owner can get same by calling at Enterprise office and paying for this ad.

NOTICE! I WISH TO ANnounce to the general public that I have bought the tin shop of the late W. A. Went and will continue the work in the same old stand. For the present time I will observe the following hours: 7 to 8:45 a. m. and 2 to 6 p. m.—Hilary Meroney. 11 20-4t

From Baby To Grandpa

We wish our friends and their loved ones all the good things of life: lasting health, prosperity, good cheer and happiness. We appreciate the privilege of serving you during the year, and look forward to renewed friendship during 1931.

LeGrand's Pharmacy
"The Rexall Store."
Phone 21 Mocksville, N. C.

Merry Christmas

To Everyone. We thank you for all business given us this year, and hope to be given the opportunity of serving you better in 1931.

IDEAL GROCERY AND MARKET

CAMPBELL & WALKER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Ambulance Service Embalming
We specialize in Starrette Hand Made Caskets
Also Complete Line Factory Made
June Bailey Building Near Sanford Motor Co.
DAY PHONE 164 NIGHT PHONE 138

Blessings On Your Home

May the Christmas gift of Providence for all your household be permanent prosperity, good health and happiness. This is our Yuletide wish to all our friends for 1930 and every other year.

ALLISON & CLEMENT
"On The Square" Phone 51

Christmas

The Miracle Season

By Florence Harris Wells

Let us go back over the centuries that we may see the soft Judean hills flooded with heavenly light; that we may behold the flaming star of the East guiding the three wise men, Melchior with flowing white hair and sweeping, snowy beard; Caspar, a beautiful boy, and Balthasar in the prime of life, symbolizing age, youth and middle age, bowing at the cradle in the manger.

THEY bring from afar their gifts of gold and frankincense and myrrh to the King of Kings, as the song of the heavenly chorus of angels on the plains of Bethlehem floods the air. The Master's touch worked strange miracles long ago. But let us now turn a simple dial and again a miracle has been wrought—even here as it was there so long ago.

THE room is full of sound. The air is charged with Christmas—always Christmas. Even the word is radiant with holiness. With the voices of the present are mingled those of the past. At Christmas man is at his best. It is the blest season of the year. The season of giving and receiving. The season of love reborn. It is the miracle season.

HAPPINESS is in the air. Laughter reigns. In the tongues of all nations voices are raised in greeting. The angels sang out their glad tidings of great joy above the plains of Bethlehem and as often as Christmas comes, the carols, music, bells, voices—all unite in a great singing circle sounding o'er all the world the glad words: A Merry Christmas!

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Once More CHRISTMAS

by MAUDE WOOD HENRY

REINDEER on the roof again,
Patter of their hoofs again,
Children slipping out of bed,
To steal a tiny peep!
Chimney is a little small!
For plump Santa, pack and all,
He stumbles, tumbles, grambles
And hopes that they're asleep.

Stockings in a row again,
Filled from top to toe again,
Down the stairs the children troop
And pounce on them with glee;
Every sort of thing is here,
Gifts that children all hold dear,
Christmas fun is just begun—
Oh, see and see and see!

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

My First Christmas Tree

NOW, Kings and Queens,
"Take notice please,"
If you'd have a peaceful reign
Be sure you pick a land like mine,
That all the world proclaims.

Now, my domain is under a tree
Whose boughs are a glittering sheen,
Where hoptoads peep out unafraid of a noise,
And kitts cuts frolic about in the toys.

This is my first big Christmas tree
And its tinsel boughs hang full
Of goodies from most every land,
And little lambs of wool.

My Grandma says "I'm King today,"
Under my Christmas tree;
God send his sweetest comforts,
To Grandma and to me.

—*Illinois Farmer*

CHRISTMAS

By EDWARD SANDFORD MARTIN
in Mentnal Family Herald

THOUGH doubters doubt and scoffers scoff,
And peace on earth seems still far off;
Though learned doctors think they know
The gospel stories are not so;
Though greedy men is greedy still
And competition chokes good-will,
While rich men sigh and poor men fret,
Dear me! we can't spare Christmas yet!
Time may do better—maybe not;
Meanwhile let's keep the day we've got!
On Bethlehem's birth and Bethlehem's star
Whate'er our speculations are,
Where'er for us may run the line
Where human merges with divine,
We're dull indeed if we can't see
What Christmas feelings ought to be,
And dull again if we can doubt
It's worth our while to bring them out.
"Glory to God, good-will to men!"
Come! Feel it, show it, give it them!
Come to us, Christmas, good old day,
Soften us, cheer us, say your say
To hearts which chill, too eager, keep
In bonds, while fellow-feeling sleeps.
Good Christmas, whom our children love,
We love you; too! Lift us above
Our cares, our fears, our small desires!
Open our hands and fill them full
Of helpful fellowship within us,
And back to love and kindness win us!

New Year Bells

By Lulia Mitchell Thornton
in Ohio Farmer

RING merrily, oh, New Year bells!
When while the waves are glistening,
Your music on the darkness wells,
And all the world is listening.
Ring merrily! Each note is filled,
With hope and promise glorious,
Wah double dissolved and terrors stilled,
And courage over fears victorious.

Ring merrily, oh, New Year bells!
Again the dawn is brightening,
Shall gold forget that time dispels,
Or sorrow flout the New Year's lightening.
Ring merrily for all to hear,
Since good knows no disparity;
Bring to each soul your note of cheer,
Since chee is Heaven's charity.

WAIT'S CAROL

By Barbara Young
in New York Times

GIVE ye good-den,
Sweet gentlemen,
And comely ladies, too.
Give ye good-den,
For once again
The Lord Christ comes to you.

By moor and street
His holy feet
Shall pass upon the way,
And give good-den
To beasts and men,
For this is Christmas day.

Ye gentle poor,
Set wide the door
So He may enter in.
Bring cup and plate
With simple state,
And let the feast begin.

And ye who hold
The purse of gold,
Come out and spend and pray,
And give good-den
To beggar men
For that it's Christmas day.

THE CHRISTMAS KING

by ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN
in Missouri Farmer

UPON the hills of Bethlehem
The dew hung on the holly stem;
One by one the shepherds came
To the manger lit with flame;
The oxen and the shepherds all
And all the beasts of barn and stall
Bent the knee to Him who lay
Like a diamond in the hay,
Over the bleating of the sheep,
Across the midnight's starry deep,
The Angel wings were winnowing
Lullabies for the Christmas King.

For the CHRISTMAS CARVER

EFFICIENCY beyond compare—
The only kind that matters—
Attains perfection in the man
Who carves, and never spatters.

The test of rare ability
And skill that's mos. appealing
Is this: To cut the turkey and
Get none on walls or ceiling.

—*Detroit News*

COOPERATION AIDS HOME BUYER

(By Calab Johnson)

1931 will be a "home building" year.

That is the prediction of business leaders. But what will the average man use for money with which to build his new home?

The fact is recognized that the average man does not have enough money to enter into an extensive building program alone but this difficulty can be met by the pooling of a community's funds through the formation of a building and loan association, says James H. McNish deputy commissioner, department of banking and insurance, of New Jersey.

"The exact date of the formation of the first building and loan association is somewhat in doubt, says Mr. McNish. "Some say that it originated in China centuries ago. It is certain, however, that a savings association was organized during the year 1815 by the Earl of Selkirk, in the southern part of Scotland, near the English line."

Frankford, a suburb of Philadelphia, is given as the home of the first association in the United States. It was organized in 1831 by a group of men who could find no financial institution that would loan them the funds which they sought with which to buy or build homes for themselves and for their families.

Thirty-eight men were present at the organization meeting. Every member of the pioneer association was to make an initial payment of $5 upon each $600 unit subscribed for, and thereafter a monthly payment of $3 until the total monthly payment plus the accumulated profits, amounted to $600. This sum was then large enough to build or buy a home. And the secretary of this group received $15 for his first year's work.

Mr. McNish divides the history of these associations into four periods; early experiment and ultimate success of the local associations 1831-1885; rise and fall of the national associations, 1885-1900; reconstruction of public confidence, 1900-1910; expansion on sound lines, 1910 to the present time.

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The numerous failures of these "nationals," which were organized in the early 1890's only to collapse after the panic of 1893, are described by Mr. McNish as the greatest setback the building and loan association movement has had. He points out that they were radically different from the local organizations.

The latter, in a neighbor hood affair, organized by men who know one another intimately, and in a position to keep in close touch with the shareholder and to have a close oversight over the physical condition of the properties upon which loans have been made.

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Psychologically, the movement takes advantage of the tendency of the members of the human family to form habits. In this case it makes habitual the setting aside of a fixed sum for payment in the treasury of the association—a habit which becomes fixed and settled for life.

Because of Christmas

By Violet Alleyn Storey
in Good Housekeeping

But let a mother's lullaby
Fall softly on wee, curl-brushed ears,
In every simple note she croons,
There is a prayer the Father hears.

"Lord, be unto my child a Song!"
God listens, well remembering when
He bade the angels sing a Child
It's "Peace on Earth, good will to men!"

But let a mother light a lamp
Beside her drowsing baby's bed,
God sees a prayer in that smooth glow
Enfolding the little head,

A prayer gold-white as asphodels—
"Lord, be unto my babe a Light!"
God sees, for He once lit a star
Above a Baby's crib at night!

Spirit of Christmas Is Eternal Foe of Cruelty

Much as Christmas has meant to humanity, it has meant no less to those lowlier fellow creatures who share with men life's joys and sorrows. Whatever the burden or suffering that rests upon the animal world today, it is less by many fold than it was before that night when a little child was born in the stable of a Bethlehem inn. The spirit of Christmas is the eternal foe of cruelty. No man who yields to its sway can look with other than kindly eyes upon the least of those living things that have capacity for pain.

"O Little Town of Bethlehem"

Dr. Brooks wrote "O Little Town of Bethlehem" while living in Philadelphia. The organist of his church set the hymn to music. The inspiration for the composition came to the organist the night before the hymn was to be used in a Christmas program.

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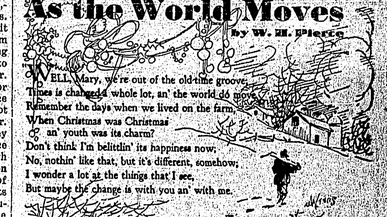
The More of the Old Customs the Merrier

The wise mother will try to plan just enough events for the week following Christmas to keep up the holiday spirit without creating weariness. There may be skating, sledding, and "reunion" parties, according to needs. Festivities will certainly include a watchnight party and the passing of sweets on New Year's morning. For this, according to tradition, will sweeten all dispositions against the difficulties of the year ahead. The more of the old customs the merrier, for they all have a part in "keeping Christmas" in the fullest sense of the word.—Successful Farming.

As the World Moves

by W. H. Pierce



WELL, Mary, we're out of the old-time grooves,
Times is changed a whole lot, an' the world do move;
Remember the days when we lived on the farm,
When Christmas was Christmas
an' youth was its charm?
Don't think I'm belittlin' its happiness now;
No, nothin' like that, but it's different, somehow;
I wonder a lot at the things that I see,
But maybe the change is with you an' with me.

RECOLLECT how I hitched the gray colt
to the sleigh,
With you wrapped in robes as we hustled away
Down to the store in the small, bustling town,
With a ten-dollar bill so's to do the thing brown?
The skates were for John an' the book was for Jim—
Nothing but a book would answer for him;
Set of dishes for Mary, with teapot an' all,
An' the baby, wee Betty, we bought her a doll.

AN forty years, sweetheart, have passed
us since then;
Christmas has called us again and again;
My hair is white, an' yours nearly so;
An' as for the children—an' why, I don't know
Each time the day comes, from first to the last,
I see as they were in the days so long past;
No wealth or honor the old world bestows
Can shine where the light of their childhood glows.

JOHN'S check for a million is good at a glance;
Jim lies in a soldier's grave in France;
An' Mary has passed to the higher life,
While Betsy fights on as a minister's wife.
We'll see them no more with our earthly sight,
But just as they were in their childhood bright;
An' so, dear heart, while our lives may last,
We weave our thoughts an' live in the past."

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A Christmas Vesper

By Florence Howard

FROM o'er the western hill tops, the
wintry sunset glows,
Far off o'er hill and valley the last
faint gleaming shows.
The wind is softly sighing as it sinking
down to rest,
The cheery little snow-bird hastens
homeward to its nest.

Deep in the golden sunset, a star
peeps shyly out,
As a jewel in the gate of heaven,
smiling every doubt.
From behind the eastern hills the moon
in grandeur comes,
In one great burst of radiance this
quiet beauty sums.

All toil and pain and sorrow seem
hushed by this day's rest,
A peace direct from heaven is sweeter
far than gaudy
On this, a Christmas evening,
is given to mortal men,
To feel, to hear, to utter that glorious,
grand Amen.

The SIGN

By Abbie L. Ronne
in Michigan Farmer

WHEN Mother brings the ornaments
We've used year after year
Down from the attic, then we know
The Day at last is here!

The tinseled angels seem to sing
As on that Eve star,
And on the mimo swig, we hang
Again the shining star.

The tiny light of red and gold,
Of yellow, pink and green
Reflects the candles. And a chime
Is tinkling quite unseen.

The gifts grow more elaborate
With every passing year,
But still the same old-fashioned mirth,
The same distinctive cheer.

Oh Christmas is the heart's own time,
The day that wears the crown.
I know it's here when Mother brings
The star and angels down!

Christmas Driven Out

Greed and Selfishness

Come winds of the North, from the
land of snow and ice, blow the
horns and ring the bells. Speed the
wings of Christmas. Christmas is
needed everywhere. Retake the magic
of Christmas time to change the drab
and gloom to brighter colors and joy.
Christmas is a free old spirit. It
rejuvenates the earth and brings the
pleasures of youth to all mankind. It
brings relays of health and peace; of
hope and cheer to a weary hard working world. It brings new inspiration
and adds zest to life. It brings the
grace of happiness, alike to the hovels
of the poor and the mansions of the
rich. It weaves evergreens into garlands of eternal hope and hangs them
in the homes of men. It comes with
simple pleasures for dreary lives and
hangs a blazing star above the caverns of despair.

There is no charm like Christmas to
drive out greed and selfishness, to
soften hate and temper malice. It
rebukes the lawless spirit. It brings
to life and action the noblest traits of
men. Christmas is the last and richest grace given to the dying year.
Wm. L. Gaston.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

PLAIN TALK

The high cost of being sick has come to most everybody who has felt the need of the doctor's services within the past few years This sort of "charity" is very depressing indeed. It seems to burden oppressively the victims, when they are least fitted to deal with heavy loads.

Nevertheless, our people seem willing always to buy the "pig in the poke." One notorious quack within easy radio distance has rolled up over a million dollars in a comparatively short time, getting well up toward a thousand dollars as his initial payment in advance, before he touches the complainant. That looks to me like pretty fancy fees, when our people complain of the high cost of being sick.

I know of advertising concerns that are in the medical BUSINESS, that exact two or three hundred dollars in advance, and they are usually crowded with suckers who seem to like the parting with their money.

And, I have met numerous "docks" who look wise, charge never less than five dollars for an interview, and simply walk away from the brethern who strive for scientific knowledge, and who are devoting midnight hours to study.

A wag once said to me, "It's got so you don't have to know anything to be a famous doctor."

I hate to think of it as a possible fact. When I see an ordinary masseur, without knowledge of pathology, bacteriology, chemistry or materia medica, give himself the title of "doctor" and sally forth to treat the public, amusing and getting much bigger fees than the man who has put in four or more years in the college and university—then I am inclined to agree with the wag as quoted.

People who keep the army of American quacks willing to wealth should not complain of the high cost of getting cured. The good physician's equipment costs money; his education did not float into him on the tide, and is worth all he costs—often very much more. A good doctor is always worth his hire.

Christmas

The Miracle Season

By Florence Harris Wells

Let us go back over the centuries that we may see the soft Judean hills flooded with heavenly light; that we may behold the flaming star of the East guiding the three wise men, Melchior with flowing white hair and sweeping, snowy beard; Caspar, a beautiful boy, and Balthasar in the prime of life, symbolizing age, youth and middle age, bowing at the cradle in the manger.

THEY bring from afar their gifts of gold and frankincense and myrrh to the King of Kings, as the song of the heavenly chorus of angels on the plains of Bethlehem floods the air. The Master's touch worked strange miracles long ago. But let us now turn a simple dial and again a miracle has been wrought—even here as it was there so long ago.

THE room is full of sound. The air is charged with Christmas—always Christmas. Even the word is radiant with holiness. With the voices of the present are mingled those of the past. At Christmas man is at his best. It is the blest season of the year. The season of giving and receiving. The season of love reborn. It is the miracle season.

HAPPINESS is in the air. Laughter reigns. In the tongues of all nations voices are raised in greeting. The angels sang out their glad tidings of great joy above the plains of Bethlehem and as often as Christmas comes, the carols, music, bells, voices—all unite in a great singing circle sounding o'er all the world the glad words: A Merry Christmas!

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Once More CHRISTMAS

by MAUDE WOOD HENRY

REINDEER on the roofs again,
Patter of their hoofs again,
Children slipping out of bed,
To steal a tiny peep;
Chimney is a little small
For plump Santa, pack and all,
He stumbles, tumbles, grumbles
And hopes that they're asleep.

Stockings in a row again,
Filled from top to toe again,
Down the stairs the children troop
And pounce on them with glee;
Every sort of thing is here,
Gifts that children all hold dear,
Christmas fun is just begun—
Oh, see and see and see!

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

My First Christmas Tree

NOW, Kings and Queens,
"Take notice please,"
If you'd have a peaceful reign
Be sure you pick a land like mine,
That all the world proclaims.

Now, my domain is under a tree
Whose boughs are a glittering sheen,
Where hoptoads peep out unafraid of a noise,
And kitties are frolic about in the toys.

This is my first big Christmas tree
And its tinsel boughs hang full,
Of goodies from most every land,
And little tender words.

My Grandma says "I'm King today,"
Under my Christmas tree;
God send his sweetest comforts,
To Grandma and to me.

—*Illinois Farmer*

CHRISTMAS

By EDWARD SANDFORD MARTIN

in Memorial Faculty Herald

THOUGH doubters doubt and scoffers scoff,
And peace on earth seems still far off;
Though learned doctors think they know
The gospel stories are not so;
Though greedy man is greedy still
And competition chokes good-will,
While rich men sigh and poor men fret,
Dear me! we can't spare Christmas yet!
Time may do better—maybe not;
Meanwhile for it we keep the date we've got!
On Bethlehem's birth and Bethlehem's star
Whate'er our speculations are,
Where'er for us may run the line
Where human merges with divine,
We're dull indeed if we can't see
What Christmas feelings ought to be,
And dull again if we can doubt
It's worth our while to bring them out.
"Glory to God; good-will to men!"
Come! Feel it, show it, give it then!
Come to us, Christmas, good old day,
Soften us, cheer us, say your say
To hearts which thrift, too eager, keeps
In bonds, while fellow-feeling sleeps.
Good Christmas, whom our children love,
We love you, too! Lift us above
Our cares, our fears, our small desires!
Open our hands and stir the fires
Of helpful fellowship within us,
And back to love and kindness win us!

New Year Bells

By Lalla Mitchell Thornton in Ohio Farmer

RING merrily, oh, New Year bells!
When white the snows are glistening,
Your music on the darkness wells,
And all the world is listening.
Ring merrily! Each note is filled,
With hope and promise glorious,
With doubts dissolved and terrors stilled,
And courage over fears victorious.

Ring merrily, oh, New Year bells!
Again the dawn is brightening.
Shall grief forget that time dispels,
Or sorrow flout the New Year's lightening.
Ring merrily for all to hear,
Since need knows no disparity;
Bring to each soul your note of cheer,
Since cheer is Heaven's charity.

WAIT'S CAROL

By Barbara Young

in New York Times

GIVE ye good-den,
Sweet gentlemen,
And comely ladies, too.
Give ye good-den,
For once again
The Lord Christ comes to you.

By moor and street
His holy feet
Shall pass upon the way,
And give good-den
To beasts and men,
For this is Christmas day.

Ye gentle poor,
Set wide the door
So He may enter in.
Bring cup and plate
With simple state,
And let the feast begin.

And ye who hold
The purse of gold,
Come out and spend and pray,
And give good-den
To beggar men
For that it's Christmas day.

THE CHRISTMAS KING

by ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN

In Missouri Farmer

UPON the hills of Bethlehem
The dew hung on the holly stem;
Once by one the shepherds came
To the manger lit with flame;
The oxen and the shepherds all
And all the beasts of barn and stall
Bent the knee to Him, who lay
Like a diamond in the hay,
Over the bleating of the sheep,
Across the midnight's starry deep,
The Angel wings were winnowing
Lullabies for the Christmas King.

For the CHRISTMAS CARVER

EFFICIENCY beyond compare—
The only kind that matters—
Attains perfection in the man
Who carves and never spatters.

The test of rare ability
And skill that's most appealing
Is this: To cut the turkey and
Get none on walls or ceiling.

—*Detroit News*

COOPERATION AIDS HOME BUYER

(By Calab Johnson)

1931 will be a "home building" year.

That is the prediction of business leaders. But what will the average man use for money with which to build his new home?

The fact is recognized that the average man does not have enough money to enter into an extensive building program alone but this difficulty can be met by the pooling of a community's funds through the formation of a building and loan association, says James H. McNish deputy commissioner, department of banking and insurance, of New Jersey.

"The exact date of the formation of the first building and loan association is somewhat in doubt, says Mr. McNish. "Some say that it originated in China centuries ago. It is certain, however, that a savings association was organized during the year 1815 by the Earl of Selkirk, in the southern part of Scotland, near the English line."

Frankford, a suburb of Philadelphia, is given as the home of the first association in the United States. It was organized in 1831 by a group of men who could find no financial institution that would loan them the funds which they sought with which to buy or build homes for themselves and for their families.

Thirty-eight men were present at the organization meeting. Every member of the pioneer association was to make an initial payment of $5 upon each $500 unit subscribed for, and thereafter a monthly payment of $3 until the total monthly payment plus the accumulated profits, amounted to $500. This sum was then large enough to build or buy a home. And the secretary of this group received $15 for his first year's work.

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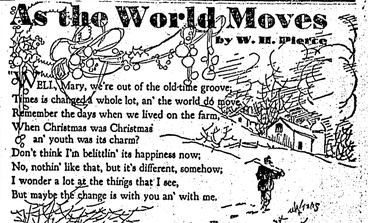

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People who keep the army of American quacks rolling in wealth should not complain of the high cost of getting cured. The good physician's equipment costs money; his education did not float into him on the tide; he is worth all he costs—often very much more. A good doctor is always worth his hire.

Christmas Drives Out Greed and Selfishness

Come winds of the North, from the land of snow and ice, blow the horns and ring the bells. Speed the wings of Christmas. Christmas is needed everywhere. It takes the magic of Christmas time to change the drab and gloom to brighter colors and joy.

Christmas is a fine old tonic. It rejuvenates the earth and brings the pleasures of youth to all mankind. It brings relays of health and peace, of hope and cheer to a weary hard-working world. It brings new inspiration and adds zest to life. It brings the grace of happiness, alike to the hovels of the poor and the mansions of the rich. It weaves evergreens into garlands of eternal hope and hangs them in the homes of men. It comes with simple pleasures for dreary lives and hangs a blazing star above the caverns of despair.

There is no charm like Christmas to drive out greed and selfishness, to soften hate and temper malice. It rebukes the lawless spirit. It brings to life and action the noblest traits of men. Christmas is the last and richest grace given to the dying year.—Wm. L. Guston.

THE night was crisp and cold. The thermometer had fallen below zero. The snow crunched under the feet, and the very stars seemed to snap and crackle in the heavens. Frequent gusts of wind shot their icy pins into the ever redder cheeks of the carolers as they went from house to house singing their Christmas songs. As they passed through Beaumont street the wind seemed to sting more than ever, but the street was short and there was no reason for the singers to pause there. Only one house broke the expanse of white lawns with plumed bushes and hedges; that was the house of Professor Crotchet, before which they would not dare stop. The professor was a great man, but he was also a peculiar man and a recluse whose wife had boasted at the last reception they had attended that it was the first time they had honored any gathering by their presence in eighteen months. "My husband is so busy," she had said.

This Christmas eve the house was dark as usual except for a dim ray of light which escaped between the long shutters of the french windows in the professor's study. The leader of the carolers noticed this pale light, and much to the surprise of everybody, called the singers to a halt under the professor's window. Then broke out on the frosty air the joyous voices of young people singing, "It came upon a midnight clear, that glorious song of old."

Professor Crotchet, deep in the stillness of his study, pushed back his papers nervously at the first notes of the carolers. "Plague take these

young ones!" he muttered. "How can a man ever work in this day and generation with people singing under his very windows!"

He waited impatiently for the quiet he expected to succeed the song. But he was disappointed, for the singers had decided to give the crabbed professor their whole program. One song followed another. By the opening of the third carol the professor was pacing restlessly up and down. Then he suddenly reached for his day's mail which he had not yet opened.

"Perhaps I can read this, even if I can't determine in the midst of all this bedlam how the Bulgarians pronounced O before G in 1834," he muttered. "And to think, I bought the only house in the street just to have peace and quiet."

He ripped open an envelope and was amazed to read the following letter:

"Dear Professor Crotchet: As secretary of the class of 1900, I was requested at our last reunion to write you at Christmas time our appreciation not only of the privilege we feel in having studied over thirty years ago under a man who has since won such world renown as a philologist, but even more, our heartfelt thanks for the homely, friendly, healthy counsel you gave us at that time, the application of which has played such a large part in our several successes since then. When you dismissed us for the Christmas holidays in 1898, you said, now boys, go to your homes and rejoice with your families and friends. Forget books and studies for a fortnight, fill your lungs with the pure air of the great out-of-doors, skate on the frozen rivers, slide on the icy hills. When you play, play hard, when you relax, relax; then you will be ready to return to your work fresh and vigorous and strong. This is the advice which we have all followed, and this advice has been the foundation of our success. When we have worked, we have worked hard; and when we have played, we have—

Professor Crotchet read no further. He scratched his head for a moment, then rushed to the french windows, which he threw open into the night.

"Enter, enter!" he called to the carolers. "Enter, and warm yourselves by the hearth."

"Mary, Mary," he shouted, going to another door, as the singers entered by the window, "hot tea and cakes for

twenty, Mary; our friends have come to wish us both an old-fashioned Merry Christmas."

Then coming back toward the young people he greeted them cheerfully with a "Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas Merry Christmas to you all."

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Mistletoe

All attempts to raise mistletoe from the earth by means of slips or seed have failed. The curious word "mistletoe" is from the Saxon word "mist" (glue) and "toon" (twig).

MR. Blackmer family were temporarily in difficulties, and the approach of Christmas presented a quandary. At a family conference, early in December, Mr. Blackmer said: "Now, I'm very sure that by the first of March everything will be straightened out, but that is too long a time to have things charged at the stores, and there's no spare cash for gifts. We can manage a good turkey dinner, but presents are out of the question."

"I suppose we could make things," said Norine, who was clever with her hands.

"But even that takes good material," objected her mother; "and, you see, father and the boys couldn't make things."

"Nothing but promises, anyway," put in Ned.

"Now, there's an idea!" exclaimed Mr. Blackmer. "Couldn't we all make promises?"

"And have them done up in cute ways of some kind?" added Gladys.

"Now, here's a chance to exert a little of the originality this family is always talking about," said Mrs. Blackmer.

"Good!" said her husband. "Only, remember not to promise things that cost much, for we'll need a good deal of our money when we get it, to fix up the house."

The family all accepted the scheme with enthusiasm, writing to Howard at college, to plan accordingly, and there was more than the usual amount of brainwork as the days passed. The only thing missing was the arrival of

"A Pad With All Our Names Written on It."

mysterious parcels, and these were not needed to create a Christmas atmosphere. A family of six meant the concocting of thirty ideas with as many ways of expressing them, for the plan stimulated invention.

One day, Ned, picking up one of the girl's lists by mistake, threw it down honorably, saying: "I feel like exclaiming with the ghost of Hamlet's father—'List, list, oh, list!' for every time I look for a scrap of paper I find a pad or something with all our name written on it, and some cryptic symbols attached."

"I hope they're cryptic," said Norine, "for I wouldn't have you know ahead of time what I'm going to promise you, for anything."

Christmas morning there was much bustling in and out of the dining room for though Mr. Blackmer had been made receiver and distributor, many last-minute directions created a pleasant excitement. When all were assembled and saw the gay mounds of packets at each plate, it looked so much like the usual gift array that some suspected a breaking of the rules.

"No," said Mr. Blackmer, "we have the sworn word of everyone that there are only promises. There are some things in the library from the relatives who refused to conform, but this family, as we all know, has been law abiding."

Great shouts arose as each "promise" was unwrapped, for there were no two alike. Mrs. Blackmer, undoing a large, gay box, exclaimed: "Oh, but Gladys, this is a gift!"

"No, it's some iris bulbs Miss Hefferan promised me last fall for your garden, and she was glad to give them to me now—said it was legitimate, for if bulbs weren't promises, what were?"

Mrs. Blackmer received from her husband a note for $500 payable in three months for the coat she had put off buying last spring, and Mr. Blackmer's favorite gift was a hand-painted card from Norine, with this message:

"Dear Dad: I know you hate the idea of my smoking, even once in a while, so I promise for at least one year (maybe forever) to abstain from the weed."

Howard, who had been wanting some golf socks "like mother used to make," received a package containing some knitting needles in a set-up of garnet wool, a small skein of which his mother had found in her work table.

Gladys, who was becoming an expert typist, had drawn a cartoon of herself at the typewriter, inscribed: "The young typing genius, copying her brother's thesis"—a welcome gift to Howard, who had no typewriter, and had been worrying about that part of his college work.

Ned's big hit was this doggerel to his mother:

My besetting sin is lying abed in the morning
When I ought to be the family board adorning.
Dear mother, I promise you, hoping to win your praise,
To be on time for breakfast, 365 days!

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Christmas in Chile

Christmas in Latin America is a religious or a secular festival. It is not a day of gift-giving. In Chile it comes in the early summertime. The day is celebrated with old mystery and miracle plays by those religiously inclined and by merrymaking by the rest of the populace. Good will seems to be the keynote of the observance.

JOY DELMAR was going to live with her uncle, her father's brother, Gregory Delmar. Uncle Gregory was a merchant and private banker in a small town a thousand miles away and Joy had never seen him, nor had she heard much of him.

When she arrived at her destination, a short time before Christmas, and inquired for the home of Mr. Gregory Delmar, the driver of the taxi said: "You mean old Scrooge?" "No, I don't mean old Scrooge, I mean Mr. Gregory Delmar, the merchant," retorted Joy spiritedly.

In another 10 minutes Joy was in her uncle's home and the gaunt old housekeeper was showing her the room that was to be hers. Uncle Gregory came in shortly. He stopped and stared intently at Joy, but failed to emit even a grunt. As he started away Joy made a lunge at him and gave him a vigorous hug and kissed him impulsively. It was a great surprise to the crusty old merchant. He had not been kissed for 30 years.

At the store next day Joy got the history of her uncle. He was a crabbed morose old grouch. Nobody liked him and he evened up the score by liking nobody. He kept a store with a grimy stock of goods in a dark, gloomy store.

Joy tripped into the dingy office and balanced herself on the arm of her uncle's chair. "I am going to help you in the store, Uncle Gregie," Joy explained, and before the old man could object, went on to say: "I will be eighteen next Christmas and Christmas is only four weeks away." Uncle Gregie squirmed and tried to grunt his objections, but Joy clapped a little hand over his mouth and gave him a little hug as she rattled on about her plans to have a Christmas store and

"I Am Going to Help You in the Store, Uncle Gregie."

a big Christmas sale. "I don't want folks to call you old Scrooge," she said. "You are not old Scrooge, you are my Uncle Gregie," she continued. "But Uncle Gregie had never read about Marley's Ghost and knew nothing about Scrooge.

"I am going to make this a Christmas store," announced Joy to the clerks the next morning, and proceeded to tell her plans. The manager objected — vigorously objected — and started for the merchant's office. Joy was there as soon as he. The manager's blustering fell almost unheeded upon the ears of the bent old man. Joy got a slender little arm around her uncle's neck and said, "Please, Uncle Gregie." She won the day. The old merchant said gruffly, "Let the little kid do as she pleases."

The clerks took hold with a vim. The store was trimmed in Christmas colors. The windows—the show windows were made into really show windows. Full page advertisements appeared in the papers. The town was surprised. No one knew what had happened. Every Saturday Joy acted as Santa Claus and gave away toys. The old merchant thought it was extravagant, but the cash register did not. That was the largest Christmas sale he ever had.

The day before Christmas Joy sat long in her uncle's office and told him that she would help him plan his gifts to the clerks. He began to look his objections but did not voice them. Every clerk and employee was remembered and every one was surprised—the manager most of all. Boxes of groceries were sent to the poor with a Merry Christmas from Gregory Delmar.

Christmas night Uncle Gregie looked happier than anybody had ever seen him look before, and Joy was sure that no one would call him Scrooge again.

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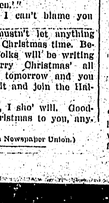
BY NONI CLACK BAILEY

MATILDA was black. There was a lot of her, too—some two hundred and twenty-seven pounds. She was radiant with delight, riotous with laughter or round-eyed with seriousness as occasion demanded. Furthermore she was a devout member of a certain religious sect that was seriously expecting the end of the world, about every so often. The latter gave a certain uncertainty to life which Matilda found thrilling—besides she never worked on Saturday, which was her Sabbath, and she never worked on Sunday, which was ours. On other days she came to us for washing, ironing, cleaning, and worked industriously as needed.

It was her last day at our house before Christmas and her mind was quite full of religious fervor, for she was singing snatches of spirituals throughout the day—usually with words of her own making. Having finished her work she received her gifts from the family and tucked them into a bag of laundry she was taking home.

"It's Miss Durkee's clo's, honey," she confided; "I'se got to do 'em fust thing in the mo'nin', cause nex' day's Christmus-eve."

The next time I saw her was when she was on her way to take them home. She stopped in to tell me of her thrilling experience. "Lawsy, honey," she said,



"I was jes goin' ovah de hill carryin' dat bun'le o' clo's on my head an' I was thinkin' 'bout what I'p go'n 'a git it! Liza and it'l Mose for Chrismus—an' I was thinkin' 'bout dat sweet it'l baby Jesus, too; him and his mummy out in dat ole cot' barn wit' de cows an' ho'ses an' gonts an' pigs all stan'in' roun' kind o' like dey knowed dey's some curious goin's on in dat barn and I'd thinkin' 'bout de shepherds out on de hills hearin' de angels sing 'Hallelujah!' Den I was thinkin' 'bout de wise men seein' dat big star wit' de search lights on it, dat moved right along in front of 'em an' led 'em whar de young chile was an' I jes looked out from undah de bun'le o' clo's at de sky—half 'spectin' to see dat kind uv a star, too. It was a gettin' a little dark, ya know. Well good Lo'd o' massy, honey, what do you reckon I did see? Somethin' I couldn't see at all a-writin' in de sky! I can't read, ya know, honey, but I knowed it was writin' an' I jes knowed de end o' de world was come an' it was de Lo'd hisself a-writin' in de sky, an' he was writin' right to me!

"Well I jes throwed Miss Durkee's clo's right down on de ground an' I says to myself, 'Miss Durkee won't novah need no mo' clo's no how!' I jes' started to run towards de writin' an' putty soon I come to de road an' I saw a white man comin' long in a flivvah an' a laughin'—honey, was I glad to see dat white man laugh! I say I was, 'cause den I knowed it wa'n't de end o' de world at all. An' honey, ya know he didn't even ast me is I scared! He jes sta'ted in tellin' me what it was! Reah it was one o' dem fool flyin' men, sendin' out some kind o' smoke bums or somethin' writin' some kind o' advertisin' stuff. Lawsy goodness, honey, ain't it bad enough stickin' up all dem advertisin' signs all ovah de country so'ys can't see de putty trees an' hills an' things de Lo'd give us to see, 'thout now goin' up in de sky an' writin' all ovah God's hebben an' scarin' folks to death what can't read?"

"It is a shame, Matilda," I replied quite seriously, "it's just too bad; but did you find Mrs. Durkee's clothes all right when you went back after them?"

"Oh, yessum, de clo's was right dah, an' I was pantin' some when I got up dat hill again, too; but I set on de bun'le o' clo's to rest, an' den I laughed an' laughed till you'd a thought I'a plum crazy. Putty soon I got up an' put de bun'le o' clo's on ma head an' started home, mad as a wet hen, sayin' to mase'f, 'Nothin' but a blamed ole flyin' fool, writin' all ovah God's Hebben!'

"Well, Mntilda, I can't blame you much, but you mustn't let anything make you mad at Christmas time. Besides you know folks will be writing and saying 'Merry Christmas' all over God's earth tomorrow and you must get the spirit and join the Hallelujah chorus."

"Yessum, honey, I sho' will. Good-by and Merry Christmas to you, any, how!"

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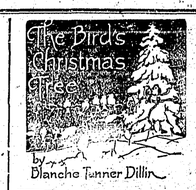

ALTHOUGH there had been no young members in the Bird home for ten years, each year a tree had been decorated, to later be shut away in the living room. The beauty and joy of it shared only with those friends who came to call.

Mrs. Bird, seated before the open fire in the library, with Christmas only a week away, wondered if it would be the same this year. Her husband, seated on the other side of the fire place, his book on his knee, gazed dreamily into the fire. She wondered if he were thinking of the same thing.

"I was thinking about Christmas, and about having a tree this year," Mrs. Bird said. "It lends such an air of festivity."

"I thought we decided that last year when we bought that live tree and planted it later," her husband returned.

"Yes, I guess we really did." There was a note of sadness in Mrs. Bird's voice. It had been so different when the children were at home. First there was Robin, then James, nicknamed Jay-Bird; Jenny, William, Katherine, called Cat-Bird by her brothers; and "just plain Mary, plain with a fancy temper," as one of the family was fond of saying. This fancy temper had asserted itself when her parents had not approved of the man of her choice, and although she agreed with them later and abided by their decision, she made up her mind that she would not be dictated to, and went out into the world to assert her independence.

With Mary too busy with her work and the others busy with their individual problems and pleasure, there had been no family gatherings at the big and comfortable Bird home for many years.

The next day looking from the window at the planted Christmas tree, Mrs. Bird noticed a bird pecking at the frozen ground for his morning meal. "Poor thing," she sighed. In a moment, however, her eyes shining with happiness, she clapped her hands. "The very thing!" she cried as she hurried to unfold her plan to Hannah the cook.

Until the day before Christmas an air of mystery hung over the kitchen as great preparations went on for some forthcoming event. When the day before Christmas arrived, and Mr. Bird was away on an errand, Mrs. Bird and Hannah were busily tying strings of popcorn, cranberries, big red apples, pieces of bacon and cake, and baskets of grain and crumbs, and other choice tidbits for birds, on the planted Christmas tree.

"What on earth!" exclaimed Mr. Bird, as he saw the preparations on his arrival home.

"Oh, Edward," Mrs. Bird cried as she clasped his arm, "it did seem so selfish to have a tree shut away in the house for no one to enjoy it but ourselves, so I thought I would share it with the other kind of birds."

"Right you, dear," putting his arm round her, "I never felt very happy about it myself, but I didn't know what to do about it, but now—"

"Oh, look!" Mrs. Bird whispered as the first visitor arrived from the air. In a few minutes more of his kind had arrived, and in a short time the

Chattering Flock of the Little Feathered Creatures.

tree was filled with a chattering flock of the little feathered creatures.

That night there were lights in the tree and as Mr. and Mrs. Bird looked at it from the window, several cars came up the hill and turned in at the driveway. "They have seen the lights and come to see our tree," was their decision. But in a moment figures were rushing toward the house while voices called "Merry Christmas, Father and Mother!" "Merry Christmas Grandfather and Grandmother!" and once more the children were all at home again, Mary and all. Then they all had to tell over and over how it was Mary who first suggested the surprise and of the planning which followed.

As they all took their last look at the tree that night, Mrs. Bird laughingly said "Little did we know for which birds we were trimming the tree."

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"The Feast of Lights"

The oldest name for Christmas is "The Feast of Lights," in remembrance of the lighted heavens in which the angels appeared on the first Christmas day.

ARTHUR BROOKS smiled. For ten years he had looked forward to this Christmas—saving and scimping and dreaming. Maybe it was silly for a fellow's pride to drive him on so long. It was more than pride, though. If Jane Bently hadn't been a thoughtful, beautiful girl, pride wouldn't have kept him to it. That had been why, when he was only fifteen he'd resolved to go broke—on some Christmas—and surprise the man who had given him the ten-dollar bill and the girl who had given him the muffler. At least, he thought it would surprise them to see, instead of a ragged youth, a well dressed man with a decent bank account.

Ten thousand dollars! He'd been saving toward it the whole ten years. He'd gone to night school and managed even some day work at college since. Lucky investments had helped. And, this year, by queer fortune, it had jumped to fifteen thousand! A relative worth millions had left him five thousand. Now he hoped he could talk to Jane Bently without being ashamed of himself. That was all he'd wanted the money for—his own self-respect. He'd get her father a present in token of his gratitude for that other Christmas . . . and, perhaps, flowers for Jane. He'd made sure she wasn't married.

In the suburbs, Arthur hopped from the train with boyish eagerness. He'd just "happen in" or no, he'd better telephone; say he was going through, and thought he'd look them up.

Jane's voice came strained and distant over the telephone.

"You probably don't remember me," he said, humbly hoping she might. "I'm the boy who lived in that little old house at the foot of your hill. The Christmas after my mother died your father invited me to your house . . ."

"Oh, yes!" Jane was more cordial. "My father is in the hospital. I'm going to see him and, if you'd like, I'll pick you up."

Arthur thrilled to be sitting in the car beside Jane. Her cheeks were

The Dinner Arthur Hired Cooked Lacked Nothing.

still rosy and dark hair curled about her face, school-girl fashion. But there was a hint of supressed worry in her manner.

"I'm glad to see you, Arthur," she said simply.

Mr. Bently remembered. "That Christmas?" he laughed, "I saw you looking forlorn and invited you to come along to our house. To be sure!"

"Father comes home tomorrow," Jane said, "for Christmas." But her voice lacked the joy Arthur expected. And though the Bentlys were friendly, they didn't invite him to the house at all. He said good-by at the station with queer disappointment. He had seen Jane and loved her more.

But tomorrow was Christmas and he'd been dismissed!

Frank White, an old classmate, was awaiting the train, too.

"Saw you with Jane Bently," Frank remarked. "Too bad about them, isn't it?"

"You mean Mr. Bently's being in the hospital?"

"That, too, but losing their home is what put him there."

"Losing their home?" Arthur gasped.

"Yes. Hadn't you heard? Foreclosure takes place January first, and they must get out. Don't know what they'll do—"

"How much was it mortgaged for?"

"Twelve thousand, I think."

Arthur excused himself quickly. On Christmas day he knocked at the Bently door.

"I've been wanting to celebrate with you folks," he pleaded to Jane, who came to the door. "If I furnish the dinner, won't you finish the house?"

The dinner Arthur hired cooked lacked nothing. After it, Arthur shyly extended a package to Jane.

"To prove my gratitude." It held a beautiful scarf. "As near a muffler as I could find," he laughed.

To Mr. Bently he handed an envelope. "Interest on the ten dollars!" Mr. Bently's hand trembled as he saw his own cancelled notes. "But, my boy, the home is yours now. We can't keep it."

Arthur disagreed. "I've always liked this home, Mr. Bently," he admitted, "but I can't arrange things to stay here just now. Won't you live in it until I need a home?"

Something Arthur sensed in Jane's smile told him it would be hers again as soon as he could arrange things.

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