Mocksville Enterprise

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MOCKSVILLE: N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1937

Highway safety movement sponored by the Carolina Motor Club and the press, it as announced Carolina. headquarters here.

There are no costs or obligatoried, is invited to enroll in the tions in connection with becom- Mobilization for Highway Safe- Powell. curtial the loss of life and dampromise to drive carefully and pleased with the response and and Mrs. W. J. S. Walker. promise to drive carefully and endorsement with which Carolin- Mr. Holt and Harvey Barneyendeavor to go through the year lians are affiliating with this per- castle spent one day last week for more particular description cognizing their safe driving re- dents on the highways. Entry market. cords and their names are record- blanks may be secured at any Mr. Thomas W. Dwiggins made ed at Carolina club headpuarters | Carolina Motor club office." Those who maintain "no accident" records throughout the year will be presented with Certifi-

cates of Award. The First of a series of local committees was organized at Jones. Charlotte during the week. Caldwell McDonald was named He will appoint chairmen of sub vidson. committees on location and causes of accidents; laws, ordin- spent Sunday with relatives in cousin, Miss Irene Barneycastle. ances and enforcement: engi- Davidson. neering and traffic signals; pub- Mr. and Mrs. James Yarbar and lic education; enrollment and a- Mr. and Mrs. Kernie Koontz and

Similar committees will be or week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. ganized in outstanding communi. A. Livengood. ties throughout the Carolinas. | Miss Rebecca Wood, of David-The movement is receiving whole- son, spent awhile Sunday night hearted support from industrial, with Misses Irene and Ella Jones.

enrolled in the Mobilization for dividuals interested in safety John H. Dwiggins. throughout both North and South

RIVERSIDE NEWS

Misses Omie Jane and Mildred ovening. lones spent awhile Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Alex Livengood

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Bailey

(son, all of Lexington, spent the

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proving much, we are sorry to Old Mocksville Hotel Site. ization, regardless of race or his room for two weeks or more. | 5, West side of South Main St. | deed from Peter Eaton to David as follows, to-wit:

"We are tremendously with his father and mother, Rev. same plat.

a business trip to Winston-Salem Davie County. Known as G. G. one day last week. Rev. Walker visited Mr. and Mrs. John H. B. Walker Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dyson visitnight with Misses Irene and Ella ed Mrs. Dyson's brother at Winusors Cross Roads Sunday. Miss Virginia Barnes, of Daand son spent Sunday with Mr. vidson County spent last week chairman for the Charlotte area. and Mrs. Webster Snyder, of Da-with her aunt, Mrs. Brice Garrett. Miss Ophelia Barneycastle spent Saturday night with her

REDLAND NEWS

Rev. H. C. Freeman filled his day morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. W. D. Smith returned visit with her son, Mr. S. D. F

Smith, of Winston-Salem. guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H.

Vance Dunn spent a few days | Meeds of Davie County. the past week with Mr. and Mrs.

Taylor Foster, near Winston-Miss Cleo Dunn, of Winston-Salem, spent the past week with i her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS Misses Elva Hendrix and Geor-

gia Smith spent Thursday in

della Smith were the Sunday af- action therein pending entitled. ernoon guests of Misses Lillie "Town' of Mocksville vs H. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Foster Walker and wife Ella Walker, and little daughter Patsy Ann, Trading as Jones and Walker, ay guests of the latter's parents | 15th day of February, 1937, at 12 | dr. and Mrs. W. O. Dunn. Hendrix visited Miss Elizabeth of Mocksville, N. C., offer for ope Saturday.

he Friday evening guests of Mr. lands and premises to-wit: and Mrs. C. M. Foster, of Smith

EXECUTORS NOTICE

Having this day, January 27th, 1937, qualified as executor of the last will and testament of Walker and H. C. Jones, record-Miss Sarah Nettie Eaton deceased of Davie County, N. C., this to notify all persons having page 106 with a valuable business claims against the estate of the building thereon. deceased to present the same duly proven to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of January 1938 otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make prompt ettlement with the executor. PHILIP M. HENDRICKS Lexington, N. C.

Jacob Stewart, Attorney 1 28 6

will on Monday 15th day of Feb- ing the lands of S. R. Latham, ruary, 1937, at 12 o'clock Noon W. R. Hutchins and others, and

County in the Town of Mocks- follows, to-wit:

page 428, also deed book No. 26, N. C. in book — page —. 3rd. 2 Benson St. lots, Nos .-

Walker lots.

4th. Lot rear of Southern Bank & Trust Co., adjoining L. G. Horn. Thos. H. Gaither and others, be ing 172 ft. deep and 107 ft. wide. For more particular description 1 21 4r. see deed W. C. Smith, L. agt. to G. G. Walker, book 28, page 342, public Registry of Davic County. 5th. One house and lot in Booetown, adjoining Alex Booe

Davie County . M. Carter and L. G. Horn on North, New St. on East, Southern Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, of Bank and Trust Co. lot on South, Mocksville, were the Sunday including the buildings thereon, Cafe, Barber Shop and Garage. For more particular description Miss Marie Sofley spent the see deed from W. C. Walker to week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. G. G. Walker, recorded in book 26 page 532 office of Register of

> This 9th day of Jan. 1937. JACOB STEWART AND A. T. GRANT

Commissioners

SALE OF LAND Under and by virtue of the powers contained in and in exe-Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Foster visit- cution of the duties imposed ed Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Foster upon us by a certain judgment of Superior Court of Davie County Misses Elva Hendrix and Cor- North Carolina, entered in an Jones and wife Ida Jones, G. G. Winston-Salem, were the Sun- | Davie County" we will on Monda o'clock M., at the Courthouse door Misses Georgia Smith and Elva of Davie County in the Town sale to the highest bidder for Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smith were cash, the following described

A tract or lot bounded on North by lands of John Malone on the Miss Georgia Smith spent Wed- East and South by N. C. M. R. nesday afternoon with her aunt, R. Co., and Depot St., this Southern line extending westwardly 20 tt. beyond the present Brick Attorney Jacob Stewart was Building, thence in a Northwardly direction paralell with said building to an iron stake in the Northern line of the original lot, hence 70 ft. Eastwardly being known as a part of old Academy for in Mocksville. See deed from ed in office of Register of Deeds,

> JACOB STEWART AND A. T. GRANT

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Davie County, made in Executor of Sarah Nettie Eaton, the special proceeding entitied, "Mrs. Bettie Markland and husband, Nathaniel Markland. Mrs. Jane Willyard, et al., Ex NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S parte, the same being No. upon the special proceeding rdocket of said Court, the under-Under and by virtue of the signed commissioner will, on the powers contained in and in exe- 13th day of Feb. 1937, at 12 cution of the duties imposed upon o'clock M., at the Courthouse s by a certain judgment of Su- door in Mocksville, N. C., offer for perior Court of Davie County, sale to the highest bidder for North Carolina, entered in an ac- cash the seven-twentyfifths union therein pending entitled, divided interest in those certain Town of Mocksville vs G. G. tracts of land lying and being in Walker and wife, Ella Walker, Farmington Township, Davie Davie County, and others," we County, North Carolina, adjoin-

at the Courthouse door of Davie more particularly described as cket of said Court, the under-

Our roads are almost impass-fyille, N. C., offer for sale to the FIRST TRACT: Beginning at 13th day of February, 1937, at our roads are almost impass-ville, N. C., other for sale to the a stone corner of lot No. 5 in able. We are glad that we are highest bidder for eash, the folchs. to a stone corner lot No. 5 door in Mocksville, N. C., offer Mr. Ray Dwiggins who holds mises to-wit:

1st. 3 Hotel Lots Nos. 1, 2 in line Ference heirs, South 85 for sale to the highest bidder for in line Ference heirs, South 85 for sale to the highest bidder for position with Brown-Rogers- and 3, West side of South Main degs. West with Ferebee's line cash the eighteen-twenty-ifths Winston-Salem, St. For more complete descrip- 21.25 chs. to a Black Jack, P. undivided interest in those cer-Charlotte, Jan. 24.—More man ligious and educational organiza- plate tions and from officials and in- tions and from officials and inther and mother, Mr. and Mrs. 23, page 428 and deeds book 26 Ferebee's line 22.43 chs. to a ing in Farmington Township, page 444 and 504 office of Re. stone in Ferebee's line, corner of Davie County, North Carolina, Mr. Jim McDaniel is not impage 444 and 504 office of Re. lot No.1. East 21.25 chs. to the adjoining the lands of S. R. Lagister of Deeds of Davie County. 2nd. 2 Hotel lots Nos. 4 and and 3 poles more or less. See and more particularly described

one day last week with Mr. R. S. | For more particular description | Deeds office of Davie County, a stone corner of lot No. 5 in | Boyell SECOND TRACT: Beginning 21.30 chs. to a stone corner lot dent of the Carolina Motor Club of High Point, spent Saturday Davie County, adjoining lot 3 of the Carolina Motor Club of High Point, spent Saturday Davie County, adjoining lot 3 of the Carolina Motor Club of High Point, spent Saturday Davie County, adjoining lot 3 of the carolina Motor Club of High Point, spent Saturday Davie County, adjoining lot 3 of the carolina Motor Club of High Point, spent Saturday Davie County, adjoining lot 3 of the carolina Motor Club of High Point, spent Saturday Davie County, adjoining lot 3 of the carolina Motor Club of High Point, spent Saturday Davie County, adjoining lot 3 of the carolina Motor Club of High Point, spent Saturday Davie County, adjoining lot 3 of the carolina Motor Club of High Point, spent Saturday Davie County, adjoining lot 3 of the carolina Motor Club of High Point, spent Saturday Davie County, adjoining lot 3 of the carolina Motor Club of High Point, spent Saturday Davie County, adjoining lot 3 of the carolina Motor Club of High Point, spent Saturday Davie County, adjoining lot 3 of the carolina Motor Club of High Point, spent Saturday Davie County, adjoining lot 3 of the carolina Motor Club of High Point, spent Saturday Davie County, adjoining lot 3 of the carolina Motor Club of High Point, spent Saturday Davie County, adjoining lot 3 of the carolina Motor Club of High Point, spent Saturday Davie County, adjoining lot 3 of the carolina Motor Club of High Point, spent Saturday Davie County, adjoining lot 3 of the carolina Motor Club of High Point, spent Saturday Davie County, adjoining lot 3 of the carolina Motor Club of High Point, spent Saturday Davie County, adjoining lot 3 of the carolina Motor Club of High Point, spent Saturday Davie County, adjoining lot 3 of the carolina Motor Club of High Point, spent Saturday Davie County, adjoining lot 3 of the carolina Motor Club of High Point, spent Saturday Davie County, adjoining lot 3 of the carolina Motor Club of High Point, spent Saturday Davie County, adjoining lot 3 of the carolina Motor Club of High Point 3.11 chs. to a stone, N. 221/2 bee's line 21.25 chs. to a Black degs. W. 2.79 chs. to a stone, N. Jack, P. Ferebee's corner, North and — near So. Ry underpass, degs. W. 2.79 cns. to a stone, Peter Ferebee's line 22.43 chs. to degree degre 1937 without accident. Those who enter are mailed cards remained their rate driving red dents on the highways. Entry market.

| Containing 46 | See Brookside division book 23 | Stone; thence to the beginning, acres and 3 poles, more or less. page 512, also deed book — containing 734 acres, more or Sec deed from Peter Eaton to page — Public Registry of less. See deed from B. H. Eaton David Hill, recorded in Register to David Hill recorded in office of Deeds office of Davie Counof Register of Beeds of Davie ty, N. C., in book-page-

SALE OF LAND

West; Gaither and Dillard Alley order of the Superior Court of David Hill, recorded in office of Davie County, made in the spe- Register of Deeds of Davie Coun-Humphrey lot. For more parti- cial proceeding entitled, "L. L. ty, NC., in book — page —. cular description see book \_\_\_ Miller, Adm'r., of Lucinda E. "Known as Daniel Hill lands." regular appointment here Sun- page - Public Registry of Aill, dec'd., vs John L. Hill, W. S. Collette, Mrs. Jane Willyard

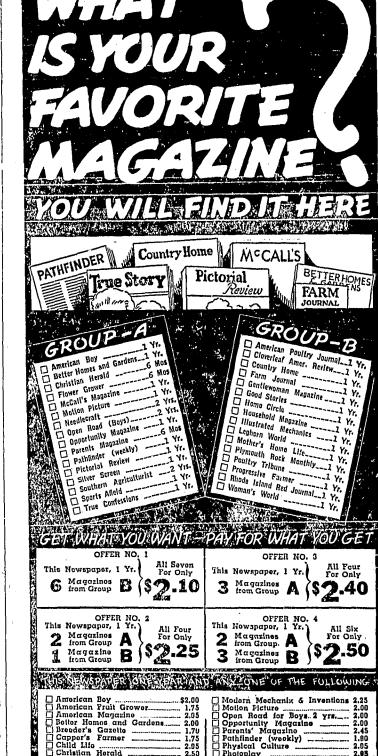
6th. One lot North Main St. ct. al." the same being No .- 1 21 4t.

signed commissioner will, on the Rev. Ervin and family spent For more particular description Hill, recorded in Register of : FIRST TRACT: Beginning at

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a stone N. 84 degs. East 4.11 chs. to a stone N. 81/2 deg. E. 5.11 chs. to a stone, N. 221/2 degs. W. 2.79 chs. to a stone, N. 2 deg. East 14.27 chs. to a stone, S. 89 NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS deg. West 3.59 chs. to a stone; thence to the beginning. Con-

taining 7 8-4 acres, more or less.

home Sunday after a two weeks adjoining N. Main St. on West; upon the special proceeding do- By Jacob Stewart, Atty.



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# scal People

Sidney C. Carter | Dr. Stokes Of Dead

In Thirty Days

Table Company sold its 'entire "It snows!" cries the school "Hurrah!" and his shout machinery, to R. D. Bayless, of Is ringing through parlor and

Athens, Tenn, and E. N. Beard, While swift as the wing of will begin operations in And his playmates have swallow he's out. about 30 days, and will employ ed his call; something like 100 or more men. It makes the heart warm but

Column

Edited by M. J. H.

The plant will make chairs, nowitness their joyvelties and other furniture, giv- Proud wealth has no treasi ing a home market for lumber. I trow, The firm will also buy blocks, Like the rapture that burns the same as the former factory the blood of the boy, did. This will be a big addition As he gathers his treasures

gest something for our girls. A. T. Grant we have been enjoy of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kim-Grady Spears, of Winston-Salem, of his busy life and the many Hotel on 4th Street, but that is With nothing here to employ our mig two interesting volumes of young women and girls, we think Godey's Lady's Book for the year this is one of the best openings 1872. These valuable bound conformation in the Crant's mother, the late Mrs. confidered, that there is in the Crant's mother, the late Mrs. and Mrs. A. M. Kimbrough, Jr., catching from a stove. The fire company responded and soon had the blaze of the best openings 1872. These valuable bound confidered, that there is in the Crant's mother, the late Mrs. confidered, that there is in the Grant's mother, the late Mrs. and Mrs. A. M. Kimbrough, Jr., catching from a lifetime to afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Elbarulle M. P. Church, near Advance, with Rev. A. A. Lyerly in charge. Interment was there.

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Begin Operation

Watch Mocksville

Grow

29 when the Hanes Chair and

plant, real estate, buildings and

of Greensboro. The new com-

to our town and county. Let us

give them the glad hand and

nake them feel welcome.

important business deal

place here on Friday, Jan.

Mrs. Newsome

Mrs. Newsome was formerly master," by Edward Eggleston, he sympathize with her in her J. Fenimore Cooper, being among

Have Relatives

Sidney Croset Carter, 36, pass-

inurch graveyard.

(Sarah J. Hale)

being primarily for styles, yet it was full of all kinds of other was full of all kinds of other interests to the ladies of "that day. The fashion plates are Is Back In U. S. levely, with their quaint dresses, with overskirts, basques, redin-Mrs. Beatrice Linville Newsome with trimmings of ruffles, fringe, gotes, polonaises, and dolmans. widow of George II. Newsome, quillings, passementric, lace and

those off the press in 1872. The advertisements are very unique, and among these are set forth

In Flood Zone

In Flood Zone

Wilson, and The Domestic. A lealth department gives advice to both sick and well, and a juvenile column furnishes games and puzzles for the children and puzzles for the United States then being U. S. Grant. At one of the United States then being U. S. Grant. At one of the Valuable food elements necessary for health. White House receptions, the President of the United States than being U. S. Grant. At one of the United States then being U. S. Grant. At one of the United States then being U. S. Grant. At one of the United States then being U. S. Grant. At one of the United States then being U. S. Grant. At one of the United States then being U. S. Grant. At one of the United States then being U. S. Grant. At one of the United States then being U. S. Grant. At one of the United States then being U. S. Grant. At one of the United States then being U. S. Grant. At one of the United States then being U. S. Grant. At one of the United States then being U. S. Grant. At one of the United States then being U. S. Grant. At one of the United States then being Warious foods to conclude a constant of the United States then being U. S. Grant. At one of the United States then being Warious foods to conclude a constant of the United States then being Warious foods to conclude the United States then being Warious foods to conclude the United States then being Warious foods to conclude the United States then being Warious foods to conclude the A. Floor Finishes and Refinishing wood work.

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S. Seasonal clothing. This will be except but well as the arrangement of various flow. The Chaplin and G. M. Denais.

Mocksville: H. B. Ward, R. P. Martin, A. J. Lagle, E. G. Hending Warious flow of the Children and States in flow and shrubs will be exce selected as a major project for the coming year. Such topics as the coming year. Such topics a

Dr. Ernest Stokes, prominent surgeon of Salisbury, passed ad away at his home on Route 2, way at his home on Feb. 1, after Board Directors J. F. Kurfees' Letter on Jan. 30, after an illness of a brief illness of heart disease. six months. He was the son of He was a native of Baltimore, The Corner Cupboard | William Carter and Alice How- and came to Salisbury from ard Carter, of Davie County, and Johns Hopkins Hospital, many was a member of the Methodist years ago. He and the late Dr. Church. He is survived by his John Whitehead established the Directors of the Bank of Davie, called a few moments ago. I put in st call early this a. m. for widow, Mrs. Jessie Shumate Car- Whitehead-Stokes Sanatorium in ter, his mother, Mrs. Alice B. Salisbury. He is survived by his held at the Bank, Feb. 2, 1937, in a call early this a. m. for the bank, Feb. 2, 1937, either Mocksville or Winston-Carter, three daughters, Magda- wife, formerly Miss Rebecca all directors were present. Dr. Salem, but had not been able to lene, Nellie Mae and Marie Car- Marsh, and one daughter, Re- S. A. Harding, President of the get either through. This flood, ter two sons, L. B. and Alice J. becca Stokes. The funeral was Bank presided.

> L., S. C., G. K., Grady, Howard day afternoon at 3 o'clock. and Zachary Carter, all living to in Davie. The last rites were George Russell Dead held at Smith Grove Methodist Church on Monday afternoon at 1:45, with Rev. J. F. Jarrett in charge, and interment was in the

Fire Alarm Saturday mas Russell and Mary Tucker.

Through the kindness of Mrs. Saturday morning, the residence Yudkin, and one sister, Mrs. sident of the Bank and because

Fund Grows

Contributions for the Ameri- teacher, \$3.00; W. P. A. Sewing J. C. Sanford, Vice-President, S. to hundreds in distress in that who was killed by Chinese sevwho was killed by Chinese sevcraft weeks ago in the interior of
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steadily since our last week's isto hundreds in distress in that
section, by arranging land suppervisor, \$5.00; George Smith
to hundreds in distress in that
section, by arranging land supgraph of Directors unanimously apment, Miss Florence Mackie, Miss
proved a rising vote of thanks
to Dr. S. A. Harding for the unour section and is safe, but little and other relatives in Winston- curls in the back. Some of the \$200 sent from Cooleemee to the Jane McGuire, Eugene Vogler, to Dr. S. A. Harding for the un- our section and is safe, but little Winston-Salem Chapter. Includ- Cornatzer Baptist Church, Jeri-Doris is ill, however, and they give an idea of the costumes of cd in the fund \$61.00 from the cho Church, Mrs. W. J. Hunt, ill remain in San Francisco that period, as follows: "Carricitizens of Farmington and the Miss Alice Lee, Miss Mary Lee, gending her recovery before com- age dress, made of black silk, school there. Others contribut- Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Christian, the skirt trimmed with a plaited ing are the following: Marshall Miss Ruth Hairston, Peter W. Mr. Newsome was a well ruffle, headed by puffs, divided Koontz, Mrs. G. A. Koontz, W. R. Hairston, Mrs. E. P. Bradley, J mown tobacco man, residing in by ruches, black velvet polonaise Davis, H. S. Walker, Frank Click, F. Hanes, Rev. W. C. Cooper, J. Vinston-Salem for a number of with basque in front, trimmed up Hiss Lucile Affen, Mrs. W. S. E. Johnstone, Wade Furches, A. ears: He had been in China for the front with handsome but- Walker, R. R. Smithwick, F. T. E. Hendrix, Hanes Yates, Mrs. bout 18 years and was connect- tons, black velvet bonnet, trim- English, J. M. Horn, Wiley An- William Miller, Miss Sallie A. diwith a large tobacco interest med with black lace, pink roses derson, J. K. Sheek, J. L. Kur- Haues, making a total for Mocks- rors drawn to serve at the March district. All of our men are dohere when he was shot by a and feathers." But there are so fees, H C. Meroney, Mrs. R. B. wille, Farmington and other sec-

roup of Chinese attempting to many other intersting things in Booe, T. I. Caudell, Brice Gartions of Davie County of \$503.

Calabala Township: N. T. And and cars, except about 4 men on aid the bank in the town in these quaint books, such as short rett, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Orrell. 54: Davie County has shown a derson, J. H. Foster, S. F. Tutte-duty at the plant, struggling to the county has shown a long to the county has shown as long to the county has shown a long to the county has shown as high he had his headquarters, stories, poems, recipes, all kinds Mr. and Mrs. G. H. C. Shutt, Jr., fine spirit of helpfulness for the row, J. B. Chaffin and G. C. Dwig- keep it safe as possible. They irsan lewsome was not with him of household hints, gardening Mrs. G. M. Hammer, Mocksville stricken people of the devastated guist. notes, architects' designs of Graded School, grades 1—5, regions. Since the above article body of Mr. Newsome has homes, from a small cottage to \$41.20; Mocksville High School, was written the following have W. Anderson, W. M. Edwards, ly higher spot and not as yet controlipped to this country but a huge mansion. There are book grades 6-11, \$50.03; Center contributed: Smith Grove School Loftin Eaton and J. L. Richard-greatly damaged, though yester-Farrival date is not known. reviews, "The Hoosier School-School, Miss Rebecca Talbert, \$3.11 and J. C. Sanford.

list Beatrice Linville, of this several of Marion Harland's noty and has many friends here vels, and "The Pathfinder," by **Demonstration Clubs** 

> Home Demonstration club wo- 3. Improving the Home Grounds wilson, and The Domestic. A year of foods work which con- for planting, and good taste in

formerly of the Davie- notes and comments from other enient, comfortable, and cheer- interest in that topic is greatest. line, and other relatives periodicals, some being favorable ful) accepting as their motto. The Kitchen Improvement pro- H. S. Walker, city lot.

in Paducah. Ky., from press notice of Godey's oBok. In Efficiency ceases where fatigue ject will be carried throughout F. H. Bahnson et ux to E. S. to 9 a. m., and 4 to 5 p. m., but the flood. A letter from this notice was slipped in: "It is 2. Color in the Home. This men have entered a county-wide acre." urfees, of Louisville, Ky., announced for the information of phase will consist of a study of kitchen contest. These kitchens issue, describes the flood the fashionables that the Prin- the language of color, the rela- will be scored at the beginning W. B. Alien et al issue, describes the flood the fashionables that the Prin- the language of color, the rela- will be scored at the beginning Williams, 8.94 acres. city. McGarvey Kurfees cess of Wales has appeared very tionship of one color to another, of the study and again at the end bert Stonestreet, former-often in public recently with her and the arrangement of the var- of the year. A kitchen shower Beeker, 761/4 acres. vie, are mentioned in the own hair dressed very plainly, lous articles of color in the home will be given to the woman mak(Continued on back page) to make a harmon has all cet, ing the highest score.

Salisbury Dead

Of Bank Of Davie Meet

Carter, three sisters, Mrs. T. M. conducted at St. Luke's Episco- Dr. Harding was elected Presimply terrible in the extreme Potts, Mrs. Stella Ellis and Mrs. pal Church, Salisbury, of which sident when the Bank reorgan-Thankful to say, as stated by Della McDaniel, six brothers, P. he was an official, on Wednes- ized in 1933 and has given his phone, our family is all safe so George Russell, citizen of the while service to his fellow citi- mounted truck to dry ground, Advance community, Davie coun zens. Since its reorganization where we had car waiting. They ty, passed away on Jan. 26, aged the Bank has shown a steady are with us and with Eddy Kilgus

Board of Directors and was un-

ter, and J. F. Cope. Sheets and J. E. McDaniel.

the year. A number of club we- Lakey, Farmington Township, 11/2 it is of course not good, we boil

to each quart. The city is under Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. to

Former Davie Man writes Of Louisville Flood

To Brother Here

Who Are Able To

Louisville, Ky.

name, time and service ever since far. We rescued Gary and famwithout any remuneration but ily late yesterday evening by boat because of his interest in the from their door, bringing them Town and County and because in boat for about 40 blocks, to he desired to render a worth- shallow water, then on a high 64. He was a native of Yadkin growth and is now in a most their son-in-law; he lives in the He is survived by his wife, for of the Board, he realized the city entirely out of the flood, An alarm of fire was given on merly Miss Isabel Hampton, of need of an all time man for Pro- Hubert moved from his home in will devote his entire time to-ward forwarding the interests of this business. Dr. Harding agreed to remain a member of the table. He said the current there is too swift for boats now, as they animously elected Chairman of turn over, but as soon a boat

The other officers elected were get out here to high ground. Frances is out of flood district. but cut off from us except by a round about circuit through the For March Term | country, which he imany meeterday and was here for a few

Of Court minutes. He has his home full of refugees and has been working night and day to save lives The following is a list of Ju- and get people out of flooded stay there night and day. For-

day and today they report water-Farmington: W. A. Taylor, L. entering the basement. They are Smith, W. W. West, C. M. Fos. doing all possible to keep it pump. ed out. I have not been there Shady Grove: Walter Shutt, L. since late Saturday morning. No S. Bowden, W. M. Essex, Sam way to reach it except by boat a good part of the way, and I Fulton: C. A. Hendricks, Scott am just directing from home as the wonders of two well-known men have just completed one Under this head will come root. F. Jones and C. C. Zimmerman, is still working to a few stations,

has an uncle, Mr. Stokes welry." There are various news kitchen a b c kitchen (clean, con-will be studied at a season when Dwiggins Motor Co., City lot. it can be delivered, have a fair Hendrix-Dwiggins Motor Co. to supply of gas here and in High-

and then add I drop of Iodina

martial law and an SOS call has brought hundreds of extra police from Chicago, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and other places. (Continued on back page)

Better Service

Hollywood "Rifts" and "Probes." BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.—
Out here, our two favorite headlines are "Rift" and "Probe," one signifying that some ideal marriage between movie stars has begun to split at the seams and the other that some functionary has been in office long enough for the professional investigators to start

investigating. In between, somebody is either trying to put Sister Aimee McPher son in a hole or get Tom Mooney out of jail. So far, neither

undertaking has succeeded, but folks succeeded, but folks keep right on trying. Last month, it was Sister Aimee's turn. This month it's Tom Mooney's.

But when other sources of news fail, it's fine to be able to fall back on good Last month, it was Sister Aimec's turn.

to fall back on good Irvin S. Cobb old reliable "Rift" and dependable, stanch old "Probe."

Poor Lo's Renaissance. THE government says the surviving Indians are actually increasing in number. I started to add that this proves the Indians are holding their own, but, since we've left them very little of their own to hold, I stayed my hand. The Navahoes always have been the most independent and aloof of all the tribesmen. For the most part, they continue to live a nomadic ex istence, following their ancient be liefs and ceremonials, refusing to be caged in towns, yet, numerically and in material possessions, they out grow any other tribe.

Can it he that the white man's culture, which we so jealousy strive to cram down the gullets of red people and black and brown and yellow, isn't always what the victims need? But, of course, to say that is practically to admit our civilization might have a few tiny flaws in it, whereas we know it to be the one perfect creation of man, and for proof point to its crowning achievement, the late World war.

The Spoils System. HIS isn't a criticism, it's a timid little prediction based on all

the political experience that the past Pledges of curtailment in governmental expenditures, as eman ating from White House sources, are undoubtedly sincere. But Andy Jackson or whoever it was first coined the line, expressed the correct idea when he said that to the victor belonged the spoilsand not to let them spoil too long

So it shouldn't surprise anybody the few G. O. P. boys still scattered through congress, if Pennsylvania and Missouri and certain other states should go right on getting plenty out of the treasury for con tinued relief work on behalf of Sen ator Guffey and Mr. Pendergast and such-like benefactors of the human race. Not that the ins are any greedier than the outs; they've merely improved in sagacity since the days when nearly all the smart wolves seemed to be Republicans and near-, all the half-witted sheep seemed to be Democrats. But Passamaquoddy might well make up its mind to being sort of neglected from now on.

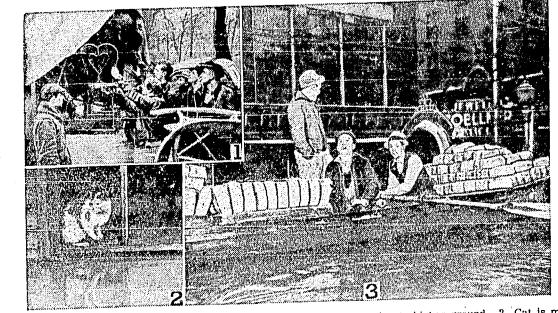
France's Inconsistency. PRANCE has just lent a vast sum to Poland, and Poland, it is admitted, will use the money to increase its war strength. If Poland should repudiate the debt and default on the interest, a howl will go up from "La Belle France" nt'll ring around the world. But, of course, it will continue to remain an evidence of soulless greed for Uncle Sam even to inti mate that France might pay us little something on account again the enormous amount she owes u for borrowed money which she ha used to build up her army and also t would appear, to pass along t Poland so that Poland may build up If consistency be a jewel, France is practically out of jewelry.

IRVIN S. COBB O-WNU Service.

Cat as Prized Weather Forecaster On Japanese ships in the Seven-teenth century the tortoise-shell tomeat was so highly prized as a weather forecaster, because it would rush up the must before the approach of a storm, that it was often classed as a member of the crew and given a rank higher than that of the cook .- Collier's Weekly.

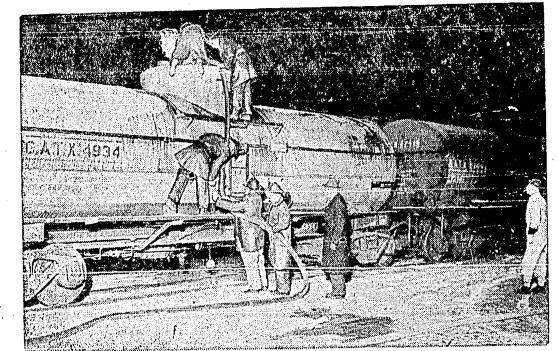
Friendly Encouragement A friendly slap of encouragemen on the shoulder, a little well-timed smile of approval, a cheerful look for a comrade when he slips—these are the inexpensive little things that get the important big results.

#### Ohio and Mississippi Valleys Devastated by Flood UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL



1-Flood refugees load their possessions aboard a truck prior to ficeing to higher ground. 2-Cat is maoned on a second story window ledge as Ohio river flood waters rise. 3—Flood sufferers at Portsmouth thio, are fed by beatmen who row about streets, handing bread to refugees above the water line.

# Tank Cars of Drinking Water for Flood Sufferers



Tank cars, normally milk cars, are shown being loaded with water in Chicago and started southward to the flood scourged sufferers in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys where water was so contaminated was unsafe for human consumption.

## Coast Guard Rescues Flood Victims



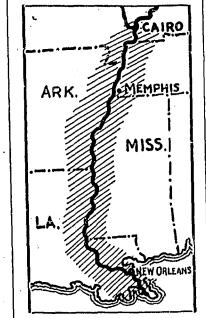
Flood victims in coast guard beats shown arriving at Jeffersonville Ind., across the river from Louisville, Ky., where they were placed on refugee trains and taken to safety further north. Floods on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers were the worst in the history of the country. More than 1,000,000 people were made homeless by the treacherous waters that rose over retaining walls, inundated cities and towns and covered rich farm areas. Damage of property exceeded half a billion

#### Orphans of the Flood Find Refuge



Refugee children from the flooded districts of northern and eastern Arkansas are shown asleep on the floor of a railroad station following their rescue. With millions of acres of farm land under water and countless cities inundated, the Ohio and Mississippi valleys experienced the

#### EVACUATION AREA

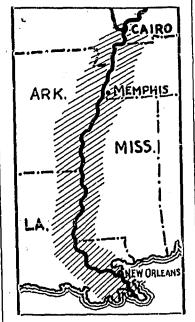


Map showing 100-mile wide strip along the Mississippi river from Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans which the War department ordered evacuated of all people in the most disastrous flood in the nation's history. Largest peace time removal of civilians in history, the project was conceived to save the lives of more than 500,000 people.

HEADS FLOOD RELIEF



Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator who has directed the work of more than 50,000 federal relief workers in the flood area. Besides rescue and first aid work, the toilers have begun the task of rehabilitation—a job which it is estimated will confront Ohio and Mississippi hypocrisy. river cities for several months to





ondition of the body. To overcome this they

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CUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Hible Institute of Chicago. • Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 7 JESUS THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

LESSON TEXT—John 8:12, 31, 32; 9:1-11. GOLDEN TEXT—I am the light of the world: he that followed me shall not walk n darkness, but shall have the light of life. PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Passed JUNIOR TOPIC—When Jesus Passed By.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC— How Jesus Is the Light of the World.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC alking in the Light With Jesus.

"The Light of the World Is Jesus!" Who does not remember with what delight we as children sang "Come to the light, 'tis shining for thee . . . The Light of the world s Jesus." How precious was the truth that thus flooded our souls. Jesus was the light, and just as the sunlight shed its glory on an awakning world at dawn, so he shed abroad the light of God in the hearts of men. The writer of these lessons pens these words with the prayer that as this portion of God's Holy Word is studied and taught, the light may break forth on man a soul caught in the bewilderment o this dark world.

Our study centers around three simple words fraught with beauty and rich in meaning. I. Light (John 8:12).
The text says, "Then spake
Jesus." When? Just after he had

fortunes and affections together silenced the hypocritical accusers with indissoluble bands of mutual of a woman taken in sin, and had spoken the word of peace to her sympathy.—Barrows. troubled soul. She was to "go and sin no more" because she had met him who is the "Light of the World." They that follow him "shall not walk in darkness"; they are the hildren of light, they have the very

At the first sign of constinution light of life.
II. Freedom (vv. 31, 32). take purely regetable Black-Draught for prompt relief. Free! Four letters, but what for prompt relief.

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are who boast of their independence but who are naught but slaves. Jesus said, "Whosoever committeth sin is the servant of sin" (John 8:34), not its master. How shall they be freed? Note three things in these verses. (1) A condition, "If ye continue in my word." This means not only a profession of faith but a daily appropriation and realization of his truth in

life. (2) A promise, "Ye shall know the truth." The philosophies of men profess to be a seeking after truth but how few there are who look to the one place where it can be found -in Jesus Christ. (3) A result "the truth shall make you free." Truth always sets free. Men are enslaved because, as in some foreign lands, they have not had the opportunity to learn the truth (we have failed to send it) or because they have rejected it.
III. Vision (John 9:1-11).

This is one of the most instructive passages in Scripture. A man born geen by ciples note his intent and begin to theorize on a theological question.
They had learned so little of the compassionate spirit of Jesus that they saw in this blighted life only on illustration of a theological theory. May God help us that we may never be so blind. Jesus goes at once to work. He was in the world to do the works of

God. He and the Father always work. Let us follow his blessed "The King's business requires haste." Let us work "while it is day, the night cometh when no man can work." By a loving and gracious act, Jesus stirs in the heart of the men that faith which causes him to go, to wash, and, glory to God, he sees! Such a personal experience of the leaves no doubt in the man's mind that the one who caused him to

that the one who caused him to see "is a prophet." All of a man's doubts concerning the deity of Jesus Christ disappear when he become is Saviour. Read the remainder of the chapter and note how this man's faith is victorious in the face of trials, per secution, and even of excommun met Jesus and takes him as his Lord. As Dr. Scroggie puts it. "His excommunication was a promotion. He went from the synagogue to the

Thinking of Self Only Show me the man who would go o heaven alone, and I will show you one who will never be admitted here.—Feltham.

Laws to Fit the People Laws should be like clothes. They should be made to fit the people they are meant to serve.—Clarence Darrow.

Divine Confidence

Divine confidence can swim upon hose seas which feeble reason cannot fathom,-W. Secker. Beware of Hypocrisy There is nothing against which

our Lord warns us so terribly as

Keep Up Fight on Power Trust

President Against Kecipe Compromising With Private Interests: Navy Wants Blimps Candied Sweet Potatoes

By EARL GODWIN Boil five large sweet potatoes and cut them crosswise into T 7 ASHINGTON.—Those who pieces one and one-half inches know what's going on in in thickness. Lay in pan and put Washington immediately two tablespoonfuls of butter, cut recognized in one sentence slices, over them; then three in the President's inaugural address tablespoonfuls of powdered sugsignal to stop compromising with ar and two tablespoonfuls of may the private power interests and to lasses, and cook in oven for tent straight to a policy of complete ninutes to get nice and brown, ation of available water power Copyright.-WNU Service. r public use. That sentence was the one in which the President de cribed the nation, faced with a de-From a MEDICAL JOURNA dision, hearing three voices—one distance the voice of comfort, which

advised tarrying awhile. Just prior to the inaugural ceremonies Dr. Arthur Morgan of the Tennessee Valley authority, one of the great anti-power trust idealists parently listened to the voice of nfort—because he counselled the ernment to stop fighting the ivate power interests and begin compromise with them in the latter of distribution of power. The ennessee Valley's great use of the ennessee river as a power producer under government control has been the so called power trust's reatest nightmare. There is no

many sections, and has built up reorganization of the government. standard of government control Instead of taking the President's a natural resource which is about | plans for a thorough-going shake-up to be copied in other sections of the country where there is vast wat- | congress has now settled down into power to be utilized for elec- the old - time inter - chamber tricity, flood control, irrigation, drouth prevention and relief, etc. Dr. Morgan's plea for a cessation of hostilities against the private power interests did not find favor government's administrative man-David A. Lilienthal, director of TVA's electrical program, and the affair caused the thing that Harry Byrd of Virginia, a Demo-Roosevelt hates—a split in the crat who has been off the New ranks. It came just before the Deal reservation ever since the New

STOCK and POULTRY MEDICINES possible rates. clude the three toughest musketeers Cooke, rural electrification administrator; and Frank McNinch, chairman of the federal power comso widely known-but in this trio omy hero authorization to form a the President has chosen the three | committee and bring in its own recompletely unrelenting proponents | port on how to save money. of the public's rights in the domain of natural resources and power. They are depended on to produce a ormula which the government will RI ACKMAN STOCK MEDICINE CO. streams for public power. Not by means to determine a set of

follow in the matter of using the White House that the President rates, but to establish a policy which will give the public the widest possible use of power resources. LIGHTER-THAN-AIR CRAFT.

There is a silvery, cigar-shaped round and 'round the city of Washington to show congressmen and payal officers that a rigid, dirigible lighter-than-air ship is a safe and creaticable craft. It has been sailaround Washington with ceasepersistence ever since the distrous crack-up of the "Akron". ATHLETE'S FOOT, BURNI Con in President Roosevelt's voice CUTS and ITCHING SKN in the told the newspaper correspondents the day of the last disjuicht Bowton Course of the last disjuicht Bowton Course of the last disjuicht Bowton Course of the last disjuicity. well remember the determina-tion in President Roosevelt's voice dents the day of the last dirigible through spending millions of dolrs on these lighter-than-air craft."
They cost us about eight million lars apiece, and it is a sad but vertheless true commentary on SMALL SIZE LARGE SIZE ST. 20 S clouds the way the Germans

navy that those gallant gen-men in blue have never really navigable streams and flood control projects, the human drama will ye—notably Hugo Eckener, the ing figures of Newton D. Baker, forsky-ship, the Von Hindenburg. course there is this to be said | former assistant attorney general in the Germans: they have built the Wilson administration, also a the Hindu temple in Madura, India. historians report that he left the had experience with 130 huge | member of the first federal trade had experience with 130 huge internet of the Wilson era. can skyscraper in length, width and his son, the unfortunate prince improved by the standard of the Wilson era. can skyscraper in length, width and his son, the unfortunate prince improved by the standard of the wilson era. ATALL GOOD ORUG STORES and only three. The Germans seem Once those two men stood side by height, says Collier's Weekly, its experial, as a talisman. This seal is prove that they have the in- side defending the government's terior is completely covered with said to have borne an inscription capacity for the unceasing policy of control over navigable more than 30,000,000 large, sculp- in Arabic characters, signifying: more than 30,000,000 large, sculpisductoricid, upset storm as ships safely and avoid the disinal) quickly relieve to the sake in the s ous storms, and to have every of a navigable river for the sake keys, peacocks and mythological lost its virtue on that unlucky day point on the ship in perfect work- of a power dam.

on on his first flight in the Von lin a water power case in federal court at Roanoke, Virginia, we find plied to men whose existence is President. He did not divulge Newton Baker representing the Appalachian Power Co., attacking the palachian Power Co., attacking the palachian Power Co., attacking the palachian Power Co., attacking the constitutionality of the federal wather than to carry the palachian Power act. Opposing him is believed to have been contemporary with Neardarthal man but with Neardarthal man but with between this country and Ger- Huston Thompson, counsel for the with Neanderthal man, but with many. The President is reported have told him to wait until had run the Von Hindenburg for of his day in the fight for govear or so, and had established

out disasters, and then come again. Meanwhile the silvery blimp

spoke of continues on its way 'round and 'round Washington, taking congressmen and others for skyrid**es to** ndoctrinate official Washington with the knowledge of how safe and easy a dirigible balloon may be when managed properly. There is a restive feeling among business men who could build one of these ships. Washington is conscious of pressure being applied to resume interest in these big lighter-than-ai craft. The navy will not admit i is licked by any means, and Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, chief the bureau of aeronautics of the navy, asks the President to let him buy or build two big airships, one about a quarter as large as the Von

cubic feet of gas. The matter is of extreme impor tance to the Post Office department. which is straining at the leash in an effort to hurry up a regular established transatlantic airmail service. The Hindenburg now crosses the ocean in thirty-six hours or less and is promising to beat that time by several hours. It will beat the fastest steamer by days, and if the ly removed by skill in handling as well as in building, this generation of Americans is soon going to see letter mailed in New York on Saturday night delivered in London

on Monday morning.

Hindenburg, which is approximatel

900 feet long and holds 7,000,000

THREE-CORNERED FIGHT There's a three-cornered fight going on among—well, you'd hardly doubt it has tamed some of the most | guess-but it's the house and senferoclous of the private power mag. ate against each other, and both nates. It has made for lower rates | against Roosevelt when it comes to of the bureaus and departments jealousies, and unless the head mar cracks the whip (which is a dis tasteful idea to him) there may be disastrous delay in bringing the

agement into enactment. Here's what happened: Senator President took office for the second | Deal started, promised in the sen time: and was the immediate cause | ate before the political campaign of the appointment of a board of got so hot, to make a thorough infive thorough-going New Dealers to vestigation of government expenses. determine a national power policy The senate appointed a committee that will stick and be utilized wher- with Byrd at its head, and authorthe mind as food is to the body. Ever the government takes over a | ized the expenditure of money to water power area—such as Bonne- make an investigation and report dam on the Columbia river. on wastefulness and overlapping As it is to be a New Deal policy bureaus. So also the house of reporel one-with a plan for the widest | Treasury in the house is the chairpresible use of power resources for man of the appropriations commitcontinued public use at the lowest tee-James Buchanan, a congress man of long service from Texas. Long service on the money spendthat any power magnate ever had ough-going "no" man out of him. to face-Secretary Ickes of the De- Instead of becoming lush and genpartment of the Interior; Morris L. erous with millions at his command, Buchanan grows tighter and tighter as the passing years see larger and larger governmental demission. There are two others-not mands. The house gave its econ-

> Thers was a great hullabaloo over gressional noise that few people attended to the bare statement from had appointed a committee to bring! in a plan of economy in management. But the President's committee, of which I have previously written, went straight to work.

Senator Byrd's committee of senators took the senate money and went out and hired the Brookings institute, a well known organization established for economic research to make a study and report. The house committee just forgot the whole business, and the only thing it produced at all was a sort of skim-milk rewrite of some sort o the stuff the senate had already found out.

The President's committee of practical gentlemen caught every-body off first base by coming in with a complete report which was given national publicity.

A HUMAN DRAMA When the last act is written in the story which tells the fate of have been supplied by the contrast son cabinet, and Huston Thompson,

Today, with the government's right over those streams at stake government-facing the man who crusaded more than any other man ernmental control of streams. self on a sure-fire schedulo with-6 Western Newspaper Union.

By FLOYD GIBBONS

WELL, sir, no matter how much I talk about the danger of hooking rides on freight cars, there are still lads who will take their chances on the rear end of a romping rattler. And here's Collin Hanson of Lynn, Mass., the latest Distinguished elventurer to win his spurs on one of those square, eight-wheeled convances, that ride along on the tait of an iron horse. It was in the sumner of 1934, just after Collin had been graduated from high-school, that

They began by hitching rides in automobiles, but by the time they reached Columbus, Ohio, they were wondering if they wouldn't make faster time and cover more territory if they hopped

he and another lad, Henry Madison, started out to see America first in

In a Hurry to Get Home Again. They were a little bit afraid of those freight trains at first, but everything seemed to work out all right. In no time at all the side-door pullmans had carried them to Amarillo, Texas, but by the time they got there Collin says they were two of the most miserable boys you ever saw. They were hungry, and tired, and dirty, and everything else that goes ith the life of a hobo.

The open road and the gypsy life wasn't what it was cracked up to be. They wanted to get home again, and the sooner they got there the better they'd like it. So back to the railroad yards they

In their haste to get home again they rode day and night. They rrived in Kansas City on August 15, so tired that they could hardly keep But still they weren't going to waste any time. A freight train was being made up in the Kansas City yards. It was due to pull out at eight o'clock that evening. And tired or not, Collin and Hank Madison were

On Top of a Swaying Box Car.

There were about twenty other fellows waiting for that train, but when it finally came there wasn't a single reefer, coal car, cattle car or flat car in the line. The whole string consisted of sealed box cars, and that meant that anybody who boarded it would have to ride the roof or on the coupling between the cars.

Most of the old-time, dyed-in-the-wool hoboes shook their heads and

passed it up. They could wait for more comfortable accommodations But Collin and Hank wanted to get home. Paying no attention the example of older and more experienced heads, they climbed aboard They climbed to the swaying roof of a box car and tried to make the best of it. Hank had a rope. He tied it around his waist, fastened it to the cat walk, and fell asleep. Collin sat up and rode

that way for about six hours. The night wore on and the sky started turning gray in the east, Collin was dead tired and the cold morning air was chilling him to the bone. At last he got up and crawled toward the front of the car.

Woke Up to Find Himself Falling. There was a small platform up there, about four feet down from the top of the car—the place where the brakeman stands while he turns the brake wheel. Collin crawled down and sat on that. It was warmer between the two cars and he began to get drowsy.

Collin says that if anybody had told him he could fall asleep sitting on such a perilous perch he would never have believed it. Most everyone has had the experience of dreaming that he was fall ig through the air. That's a pretty terrible sensation

But how would you feel if you woke up and found that it was true? How would you feel if you woke up to find, as Collin Hanson did, that you were falling between two box cars rolling along over the tracks at 35 or 40 miles an hour?

I'd like to be able to tell you how Collin felt. If I could put that into words I'd probably be describing one of the reatest frights in all history. Caught the Rubber Air-Hose.

There wasn't any time to think about it. In another two-seconds he'd be on the ties—under the grinding wheels of the train. these determinations; so much con- right shoulder and hip bumped against it and he felt himself being turned

Instinctively, his arms reached out to clutch at anything that might arrest his fall, and his left hand closed on the pin bar-a thin steel room that ran down the end of the car ahead.

Then he had rolled off the coupling and was falling toward the THERE WAS A JERK ON HIS LEFT ARM THAT ALMOST PULLED T OUT OF ITS SOCKET. HIS RIGHT HAND WHIPPED OUT AND CAUGHT HOLD OF THE RUBBER AIR-HOSE THAT HANGS BENEATH

NEXT COUPLE SECONDS COLLIN KNEW WHAT IT MEANT TO BE FIGHTING FOR LIFE. As his feet hit the ties the soles and heels of his shoes were ripped of

if they had been made of paper. His body felt as if it was going to be yanked in half. Pain shot through his armpits and his hands ached from the strain

that was being put upon them. But he held on desperately while his brain raced, groping for a way out of his predicament. Only One Way to Save His Life.

For an instant he thought of throwing himself sideways in an effort to get clear of the wheels. One look told him he would never

Then he hit upon the only thing in the world that could save him His arms were almost being wrenched from his body. His body was iragging along far underneath the car. But with one tremendous effort he managed to swing his right le un and get it over the coupling. He hung that way for a few seconds till he got his breath and h

strength back and then he climbed up to the top of the car.
"It had been a long time since I had prayed," Collin said, "but ! sat down right there and spent a long time thanking God for sparing And I think it was a pretty good idea, at that.

Mightiest Gateway The mightiest gateway ever con-Virtually comparable to an Ameri- | seal he wore on his watch chain to

Rhodesian Man The name Rhodesian man is ap

teeth were distinctively human.

Napoleon III, emperor of France, Merciful One (God)." The talismar then, in far off Zululand, the heir

to so many hopes was slain in .

battle with natives.

Buenes Aires' Layout On shore, Buenos Aires is laid out in checkerboard fashion with 100 Washington, D. C., it occupies federal district separate from the provinces. Despite rapid growth it The individual found was 5 feet 10 is a "planned" city except in the inches in height. Many of its facial older sections. There narrow streets, features were gorilla-like, but its lined with tall buildings, are choked to capacity with traffic.

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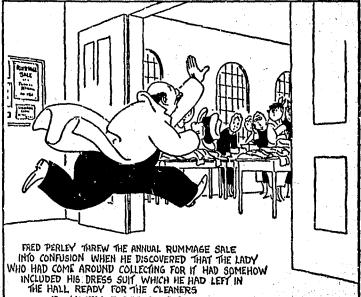
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Mocksville, N. C., Thursday, February 4, 1937

#### READ THIS AND THINK

This publication does not glory in publishing the gruesome, but these days when so many accidents are happening on our highways, most of them caused by careless driving on the part of some one, we are willing to print anything that might cause the thoughtless to THINK. Read the following description of a recent wreck, as told by a minister who was among the first to arrive on the scene of the accident.

"I will never forget the sight of those five West Virginia men in the blood soaked wreckage of the Plymouth car. Carl Kennedy, the driver, hung unconsciously out of the left front door, which had sprung back under the impact, his leg caught, and bleeding from a cut on his head. The engine had been driven completely back into the car and young Porter, who was in the front seat with Kennedy, was also caught fast by the heavy motor. Both legs were shattered and broken above the knees. The steering wheel of the car was bent double and a gaping hole torn in the

"Forter was raving and shouting in agony. 'Help me! Help me!' he shouted, 'For God's sake somebody come and get me out of here. I can't stand this much longer... It's killing

"We tried to get both Kennedy and Porter out, but we couldn't budge them. The engine was driven back in such a way that it was impossible to release them... Finally, a truck came along with an axe on it and the driver literally cut the seat out from the men. It was fully twenty minutes before Kennedy was be gotten clear. Porter was conscious all the time and was in intense agony. When he was lifted out his legs were grotesquely twisted and the broken bones protruded from the trouser legs above the knees.

"Kennedy was laid in the side of the road and it appeared that he was in a dying con-

"The back seat of the West Virginia car resembled a slaughter pen. One of the men lay partially on the back seat. The other two were twisted about on the floor... The back seat of the car was soggy with blood and it ran down in little streams onto the floor and formed in big pools. The two men on the floor were almost swimming in blood. One had his teeth knocked out and his mouth horribly cut.

Several boys and men who saw this gruesome sight became deathly sick and turned away to their own cars."

#### "MORE POWER"

Miss Perkins Secretary of Labor cries out for "MORE POWER." But that need not surprise any one. It is the nature of ninety nine office holders out of a hundred to crave more power than the law and the Constitution allow them. It has been the history of men and women since governments were first established. That's why our wise fathers who founded this nation provided a Constitution designed to delegate certain powers to certain officials and to limit their powers within the bounds not specifically granted. The Lady Secretary did not say what she wanted to do with the additional "power." but figuring the time and the circumstances under which she expressed her desire for "more power," one may pretty well guess.

#### BUILDING BACK

That Ohio river flood was one of the worst calamities which ever hit this country. Several towns and cities were next to ruined, among these being Cincinnati and Louisville. And yet they will go right straight back and build again on the river lowlands. What has always puzzled us is why folks will build right on the river banks when they have so much elevated land on which to erect their homes NOT EVEN FOOLED THEMSELVES

Carl Goerch in his interesting magazine,

The States tells of some interesting speeches made at the recent meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee in Raleigh. The committeemen had under consideration the recommendation to the General Assembly that certain changes be made in the state election laws. Some one suggested that the "professional marker" should be no longer allowed by law, that many times these markers mainly work for some candidate of their own choice. At the suggestion, two or three of the fellows got hot under the collar and almost burned the air with utterances of resentment to the least suggestion against the purity of the party, or any of its workers. "They expressed the opinion," says Editor Goerch, that even to consider such a suggestion was a reflection against the purity and sanctity of Democracy in the grand old state." And then the man who gets out one of the country's most interesting publications goes

PHOOEY! THAT'S NOTHING BUT A LOT OF TWADDLE. IF MR. FOLGER AND MR. BAILEY AND OTHERS DON'T KNOW THAT DEMOCRATIC WORKERS IN SOME SEC-TIONS OF NORTH CAROLINA ARE AS CROOKED AS A RAM'S HORN, THEY'RE DELIBERATELY BLINDING THEMSELVES TO THE TRUE FACTS. WHY IN THE WORLD SHOULD ANY HONEST DEMO-CRAT OBJECT TO THE PASSAGE OF A RESOLUTION HAVING FOR ITS PURPOSE THE CURBING OF CROOKEDNESS WHICH EVERYBODY KNOWS IS EXISTING?

#### WILL HELP TEXTILE INDUSTRY

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A news dispatch last week stated that the United States representatives of the textile industry had succeeded in coming to a gentlemen's agreement with Japan whereby that country is to limit her cotton goods shipment to America. Dr. C. T. Murchison, President of the Cotton Textile Institute, and who was one of the American representatives in Japan, believes it will mean more business for Japan and a greater certainty and stability for American textile industry.

"The agreement," said Dr. Murchison. "is an outstanding example of what can be accomplished privately when gentlemen sit down together to explain their mutual difficulties and problems, untrammeled by governments."

#### A GREAT PUBLIC SERVANT

The Southern Railway Company is said to be Rowan County's largest taxpayer. Recently R. L. Shoe, county tax collector received the Southern's 1936 tax checks and the aggregate totaled \$25,804.43. Not bad at all. And yet there are those who believe a big corporation is a necessary evil, a sort of monster designed to rob the poor and give nothing in return. However, that big tax check will come in mighty good for Rowan just at this time. Be it said, also, that the Southern Railway Company is a great public servant in a way, and has done much for the growth and development of this section, and the entire south, for that matter.

#### NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL

The liberality with which the people of this nation responded to the cry of the flood victims speaks (well for American civilization. Sometimes we think the average man cold and selfish and in a measure we are all more or less that away. Our abundance has adobtless contributed towards making us so. But when a real call comes to most of us from those whom we know to be in dire need, immediately our purse strings unloose. So after all we are not entirely worshipers at the shrine of the almighty dollar.

## PRESS COMMENT

#### GOVERNOR HOEY, FRIEND

How nice to have a friendly Governor! Governor Hoey's efficiency has not yet been proven since his term of office has been less than a month but at least he is a real North Carolinian-friendly and a friend to all. While in Washington during the inauguration, several people from the eastern part of the state who have not had the privilege of knowing Governor Hoey so well in private life as have many in the western and central sections, saw his official car parked. They planned after viewing Mt. Vernon to go over and speak to the "man from back home" if it was the Governor. They did not have the opportunity. however, for Governor Hoey saw their North Carolina license plate first and went over to shake hands. Business folk may hoot at the small act-fut this is typical of Governor Hoey who is known by his first name to many of his fellow Tar-Heels who love and admire him. Mr. Hoey always has done just that sort of thing. He was born liking people and with a friendly feeling to every person in North Carolina where he and his people have lived

for generations. As to his executive and financial ability as Governor of the state of North Carolina, that is yet to be proved. But, the odds are with Mr. floey, who, through hard work since he was a lad of 12 or thereabouts, he has done very well for himself, building up a good business and, while he is not a rich man, he has made some money for himself. It is then reasonable to think and believe that he will do well in this new venture of his- as Governor of his beloved state of North Carolina.

PINO GRANGE NEWS

The Pino Community Grang met in regular session Monday night, February 1st. Literary program for the evening was as follows:

Song, "Work for the night is Coming." Roll call, each person responding with a question he would like

answered. Poem. "The Builders" by Mary Lee McMahan. Song, "Flow Gently Sweet

Afton" by young people. Talk, "Care of the Sick," Mrs. C. H. McMahan. Pep song, led by Wilma Essic. Jokes, by Mr. Vernon Miller. Progress of the electric power ine through our community was

ported by Mr. Wess Johnson.

Refreshments were served by

Games were enjoyed by all pre All Grange members he retested to meet at the hall Frilay. Feb. 5th and repair the

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Ferebee.

rounds.

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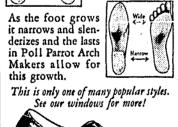


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# Dollar Day

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Club Meetings

MISS MARY J. HEITMAN, Social Editor

sick for the past week. R. B. Sanford made a business

a business trip to Florida.

trip to Atlanta recently.

Miss Louise Hendricks is clerk dersonville. ing in the United Variety Store this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Edwards, of Greensboro, are spending a

while in Florida.

Mrs. A. R. Tomlinson and Mrs. C. H. Tomlinson were Salisbury visitors on Tuesday.

Miss Delia Grant spent the Mocksville. week-end \ with Miss Eleanor Cain, in Winston-Salem.

was the recent guest of his sister. Mrs. Lina B. Clement. Mrs. James H. McIver, of Win-

Mrs. John LeGrand, Mrs. Lesson spent Tuesday afternoon in

sons, of Thomasville, were recent Renegar and Miss Myrtle Nichols, Ruth Cozart, Jane Markland, Mrs. J. L. Kirk.

Miss Karleen Swanner and sville. Herman Almond, of Albemarle, were dinner guests of Miss Elma Hendricks on Sunday.

state board of charity and public of Midland. welfare, was in town on Monday. Miss Grace Bell, a senior at Entertain

her aunt, Miss Margaret Bell.

ato return home from Long's Grady Ward. Sanatorium, Statesville, on Thurs Mrs. J. C. Dwiggens, who spent

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kurfees and friends will be glad to know. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ward and children, Mary Neil and Jack, I'resbyterian Circle 3

lem on Sunday.

Mars. H. L. Blackwood and family. Somewhere," was sung by Miss rapidly, fruit-trees are budding, We wish to thank our many

nons, with Mrs. Morris' sisters, the social hour valentine games and real winter in store for us. each and everyone. Misses Eliza and Nan Douthit. and contests were enjoyed. The in looking over a copy of The Mrs. D. M. Haneline and children

Tom Bailey Woodruff is on the | Mrs. J. Frank Clement is re- hostesses served tempting fruit Hog Day. covering from an attack of flu. salad, saltines, cakes and coffee.

ill for several days, but is some nie Holthouser and one visitor, 29. He was the son of Zimri . J. Larew has returned from better. Miss Jane Bradley re- Mrs. Hattie McGuire. turned Sunday from a visit to her

Miss Helen Smith, of Kings- met at the home of Mrs. Fred tie Sizemore, of Yadkin, three

Mrs. W. C. Cooper is improv-program committee :Sarah C. Yadkin Valley Baptist Church, on ing, following an operation last Smith, Christine Hendricks and Sunday morning at 11, and burial week at the Presbyterian Hospi- Helen Stroud. A program fol- was in the church graveyard. Mr. Jack Page, ministerial stu- (tal, Charlotte. Her sister- in- lowed on the life of Chopin, Pallbearers were W. G. Howell, dent at Duke University, spent law, Mrs. B. H. Staton, of Ra-each member taking part. Miss J. D. Sheek, J. W. McKnight, leigh, is staying with the Cooper Stroud, the teacher, played "Mi-Grady Riddle, Pink McKnight nute" Waltz and Polonaise by and J. W. Douthit.

Mr. B. O. Morris, who has been the pupils was as follows: 1 visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mor- Ding, Dong Bell, What They Love, MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED ris, the former his son, in Knox- LondonBridge, Ethel Trivette; Mrs. J. M. Downum, of Lenoir, ville, Tenn., is much improved in 2-Waltz of the Raindrops, Brovisited her sister, Mrs. C. F. health, and returned home Tues- ther John, The Muffin Man, J. W. Turner, Register of Deeds day. Mr. Morris is spending the Sarah C. Smith; 3-Little Boat of Davie County reports that he remainder of the winter at Hotel Song (Ketterer) Christine Hend-Issued five marriage licenses

> daughter, Jane Carolyn, of Mock-Hayden Morris, Frederick and game, Mocksville, J. Ferebee; Dean Trivette, and Mrs. Fred Mineral Springs, Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Boose

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Knight, host and hostess at a delightful

Mr. and Mrs. McNeill

Mrs. E. C. LeGrand and little W. M. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Gai-

Ethel Latham Honored At Brevard

visited relatives in Winston-Sa-Circle 3 of the Presbyterian Auxiliary, Mrs. Tom Bailey Wood ruff, chairman, met with Misses! Mrs. R. P. Anderson returned Vivian Hilton, Garnet Robertson

at Guilford College with Mr. and bertson. A duet, "Sometime year, wheat and oats are growing

Miss Vivian Hilton spent the with the valentine motif carried Clement Hanes Stone has been week-end in Charlotte. Miss Lois out. The members present were: Torrence was at her home in Misses Sallie Hunter, Vivian Hilton, Lois Torrence, Garnet Robertson, Myrtle Mars, Eleanor citizen of the Advance commun-Mrs. E. P. Bradley has been Woodruff, Nell Holthouser, An-

aunt, Mrs. Alice Green, in Hen- Progressive Music Club

port, Tenn., spent the week-end Trivette, Saturday afternoon at 3 brothers, Dalton Adams, Wade Mr. and Mrs. Knox Johnstone with her room-mate, Miss Paul- o'clock. After the routine busi- Adams, of Yadkin, Tom Adams, were visitors in Salisbury on ine Daniel Misses Smith, Daniel ness, officers were elected as fol- of South Carolina, and four and Jane Crow returned to Salem lows: President, Ethel Trivette; grandchildren are the surviving vice-president, Janie Naylor; se-relatives. The funeral was con-

J. C. Sanford has returned and Miss Stroud; 5—Swaying plicants and one to colored aphome from a business trip Trees (Spaulding) Henry S. An- plicants. R. N. Barber, of Waynesville, nome from a business tries (Spatiang) through Kentucky and West Virderson; 6—Grasshopper's Frolic ginia, and just escaped being de- (Forman) Bobbie Hall; 7—poem layed in the flood region. He ... "The Doctor's Prescription," left Parkersburg, W. Va., just Ethel Trivette. During the social before the highways were closed, hour, a number of games were ston-Salem, spont the day recent- Mr. Sanford said flood condi- played and ice-cream, fancy cakes aly with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wil-tions were beyond description.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Renegar Janie Suc Naylor, Sarah Catherter Martin and Miss Ossie Alli- had as their dinner guests on ine Smith, Ethel Trivette, Mar-Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cur- ietta Smith, Christine Hendricks, Mineral Springs High on the rent, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ander-Bobby Hall, Henry Shaw Ander-local court, the girls taking a ter, Ethel Jane, spent the weekson and daughters, Sarah, Kath- son and Miss Louise Stroud thriller 29 to 21, and the boys leen and Tomasue, Miss Annie Guests of the class were Betty winning by a score of 28 to 8. guests of her parents, Rev. and all of Winston-Salem and Mr. Geraldine Stonestreet, Helen game were, Mocksville A. Smith, and Mrs. L. M. Dwiggins and Walker, Louise Caudell, Jane Mineral Springs, Hester: boys

Marshall Sanford Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Boose were Receives Honor Marshall Sanford, son of Mr. Mineral Springs 2.0 2 4-8 of Kannapolis, spent the week-dinner on Sunday, their guests Marshall Sanford, son of Mr. end with the latter's parents, Mr. being Miss Bessie Starling, Miss and Mrs. R. B. Sanford, who is Julia Wood, Mr. Thomas Jones a senier at Davidson College, has Mineral Spring 4 5 9 3-21 and Mr. James Black, all of Dur-received a high honor there by Mocksville Sidney Kirk, of Raleigh, head ham, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Liven-being elected to membership in of the statistical division of the good and Miss Elizabeth Yokely, the Alpha Chapter of Alpha Ensilon Delta, national honorary

vitation is extended, the secretary stated, on account of his ex-played a dazzling scoring attack Woman's College, U. N. C., Green- Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McNeill en- cellent college record and h9is in- to win both ends of a double school department of the colored shore, spent the week-end with tertained at a delightful bridge- terest in medicine as a chosen header at Cooleemee Tuesday school organized a dramatic supper on last Wednesday even-profession. This fraternity's night, the girls taking a 62 to 10 club. The name of this new oring. Bridge was played at two aim is to bridge the gap between decision and the boys winning by ganization is "The Mocksville Rufus Sanford, of the Univer- tables, and Mrs. Grady Ward won pre-medical school and the school a score of 36-23. sity of North Carolina, and Mar- a box of fancy soap, and Dr. W. of medicine. The many friends During the first half of the snall Sanford, of Davidson Col- M. Long received a double deck of Marshall Sanford will be glad girls game, Mocksville rang up President lege, spent the week-end at home. of cards, as high score prizes, to know of this recognition shown 24 points to Cooleemee's 5 and in Vice-Pres. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. him.

The 16th annual meeting of with 9 points.

Trivette.

the Mocksville Building and Loan J. Ferebee led the scoring for Association was held Thursday Mocksville in the boys game with Miss Ethel Latham, daughter night, Jan. 28, at which time of 14 points, followed by Tomlinson several days recently in Davis of Mr. and Mrs S. R. Latham, ficers were re-elected as follows: with 11. Morton, with 9 points Hospital, has returned home, but who is a student at Brevard Col- S. M. Call, re-elected president was high for Cooleemee. Hospital, has returned nome, but who is a standing with the standing was night to be standing is rather indisposed, we regret to lege, has been invited to become for the 10th year; W. F. Robin-Score by periods: a member of the Sigma Pi Alpha son, vice-president; B. O. Morris, Honorary Language Fraternity. secretary and treasurer; J. D. Cooleemee Miss Annie Sue LeGrand and This honor is extended only to P. Campbell, assistant secretary Mocksville Mrs. Cora Stevenson, of Wins- those who make high grades in and treasurer. The Association ton-Salem, visited Mr. and Mrs. the Languages. Miss Latham's reports a good year, with the re-W. H. LeGrand one evening re- grade in French for the first gular 4 per cent dividend paid, Cooleemee 1st half 9 2nd. 14-23 quarter was A, and she averaged and a neat sum added to the B on all other subjects, her many reserve and undivided profits. The meeting was one of the most

pre-medical fraternity. This in-

Association. SUN SHINES FEB. 2

Ground Hog Day, Feb. 2, was wut is still confined to her room, McGuire on Monday evening al seeing his shadow, no doubt and enthusiastic crowd is expectate the result of a recent fall. Miss Sallie Hunter led the de-latter the manual latter and enthusiastic crowd is expectate the result of a recent fall. as the result of a recent fall. Miss Sallie Hunter led the de After the many weeks of rain, votionals, the topic being Pray- mist and humidity, the crisp Watch for more school news Misses Daisy and Nell Holt- er. Articles on home and for- colder weather is welcome. The louser, Mrs. H. A. Lagle and eign missions were discussed by vegetation was becoming too far Everett Blackwood spent Sunday Misses Hilton, Torrence and Ro- advanced for this time of the

we find that the weather was quite cold then, the thermometer m Jan. 30 being 9 degrees above gular appointment at St. Matzero. The weather seemed to thews Sunday afternoon.
just about normal about Jan. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daywalt A year ago, in the paper for Feb. spent Friday afternoon with Mr. 6, the ground was covered with and Mrs. W. F. H. Ketchie. snow, but the sun as reported! Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Byerly and

JULIUS A. ADAMS DEAD

IN DAVIE COUNTY

Mocksville Wins Two Games

From Mineral Springs

Boys Game

Girls Game

Mocksville Wins Two Games

From Cooleemee

Mocksville High cagers dis-

Referee: Blackwood

foliows:

Mocksville

Julius Alexander Adams, 55 pish Thursday. ity, died of pneumonia on Jan. Adams and Matilda Hutchins Adams, of Yadkin County. His wife, who was formerly Ida the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Cook, died some years ago. One and Mrs. Bruice Turner. daughter, Mrs. Dock Caudle, of The Progressive Music Club Advance, and a sister, Mrs. Net-

were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ratledge. Campbell, of Clarksburg, spent a cretary, Marietta Smith; and ducted by Rev. James Groce at while Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. H. Ketchie Mrs. J. C. McDaniel and Mary Anna McDaniel spent Friday af-

ricks; 4-two duets: Evening during the month of January. Oalm, America, Marietta Smith Four of these were to white aping her son Mr. and Mrs. James

> announce the birth of a new son, born Jan. 23rd. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Everhardt are indisposed with colds. Mr. J. G. McCulloh, Peggie Mc-Culloh, and Mrs. Mollie Creason,

her sister Mrs. Victoria Ever-Friday night, Jan. 29th, Mockshardt, of Coolcemee, on Sunday, Mrs. William Myers and daughend with Mrs. Sam Myers, of

of Woodleaf, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. The score by periods was as Billie Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. L.

> Mocksville. 12 2 7 2—23 ng 4 5 9 3—21 glad to have them in our midst and wish them much happiness

> > NEGRO SCHOOL NEWS

On January 17th, the high

the last half 38 points to 5. Sec. ..... Rebecca Holman

High scorers in this game were Asst. Sec. Margaret Clark son, Jack Allison, are expected ther Sanford, and Mr. and Mrs. B. AND L. ELECTS OFFICERS Miller for Mocksville with 28 Treasurer and coach, Mr. H. L. points and Foster of Cooleemee Faggett.

> 2 2 0 5-10 13 11 20 18—62

enthusiastic in the history of the teams will have a game with the Lewisville teams on the Mocksville court Friday night, Feb. 5, at seven-thirty o'clock. This game is expected to be one of home from the Rowan Memorial and Lois Torrence, joint hostess-characterized by clear skies and games of the season. A large sunshine, the famous little anim-tand enthusiastic crowd is expect-

Hilton and Miss Robertson, with and bulbs are shooting out of friends and neighbors for their Mrs. E. H. Morris and grand- Mrs. McGuire at the piano. The the ground. Flowering shrubs kindness during the illness and daughter, Dorothy Gaither Mor-Bible lesson in John as in charge have been in bloom for several death of our husband and father, ris, spent the weck end at Clem- of Miss Nell Holthouser. During weeks. We may have some snow D. M. Haneline. May God bless

Rev. Swicerood filled his County, sold 1,462 pounds of of an acre for \$960.50 or 65.7 31, 1935, as no comment was and daughter, Margaret, Mrs. J. cents a pound. made in that issue of the paper. J. Griffith and Mrs. J. D. Walker advertise in the Enterprise.

to have peeped out on Ground daughter, Esther, are spending sometime in Mocksville at the bedside of Mrs. Byerly's father, who is very low.

Mrs. S. A. Jones and daughter, Virginia, were the dinner guests of Mesdames J. A. and J. R. La-

Mrs. Jesse Wilson and Mrs Ervin Wilson spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Hanna Ketchie.

with his cousin. Adren Koontz. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wilson

ternoon with Mesdames Sam and Refrigerators. Buy before prices get higher Jones and Mrs. Hubert Ketchie. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones and "Yours for Bargains" children were guests of Mrs. Jones' parents Sunday, Mr. and I. Frank Mrs. Henry Stroud.

LIBERTY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Everhardt pent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dwiggins, of Winston-Mrs. J. G. McCulloh is visit-

McCulloh, of Lexington, They

attended the birthday dinner of

Mrs. C. L. Kimmer on Sunday Tutterow and two sons, Mr. and were: Mr. and Mrs. Vestle Myers Mrs. Carl Jarvis and little son,

D. Kimmer and daughter, all of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Lakey and Mr. J. R. Bailey's farm. We are

in their new home.

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Monday & Tuesday

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Friday & Saturday

THEATRE

Gene Autry in "Kide, Kanger, Kide"

"Go Get 'Em Haines"

#### SYNOPSIS

Mary Avery, a widow who lives in the har-Mary Avery, a widow who lives in the harbor town of Satuit, Mass., with two negro
maids, Sarah Darbe and Bessie Williams,
writes a manuscript describing the famous
Second Head murder, which occurred on her
estate. Next to Mary live Mr. and Mrs. Peter
Stow who every year give a summer masquerside party. One of the guests of this function
is murdered. Nearby live Dr. and Mrs. Geary
and their married daugter Edith and her husband Alfred Bray; Doctor Myron Marden and
his step-granddaughter, Caro Prentiss, a beautiful young girl who was born in France. Next
live Paul and Lora Eames and their daughter
Molly, Molly was engaged to the murdered Molly. Molly was engaged to the managed to man, Ace Blaikie. She had been engaged to Walter Treadway, who had been the murdered man, a secretary, but the engagement was suddenly broken and he had left town. Other neighbors are the Fairweather sisters, Flora, a hopeless invalid and Margaret. All but the later two attended the masquerade. Mary's eightyear-old niece, Sylvia Sard, is visiting her for the summer. The wooded part of Mary's estate is called the Spinney. In it is a tiny log cabin, Near a stone wall is a tiny circular pond called the Merry Mere. This is the day of the masquerade and excitement is high. Mary decides to take Sylvia, who is an unusually observant to take Sylvia, who is an unusually observant.

querade and excitement is high. Mary decides to take Sylvia, who is an unusually observant child. Caro Prentiss and Molly Eames drop in during the afternoon. Soon Blaikic, Doctor Marden and Bruce Hexson, a friend of Ace's, arrive. Molly is impattent to leave and they all excuse themselves. At the party Sylvia lexible case of the masked guests as they arrive. Ace comes garbed ar Julius Caesar. Molly Eames appears as a Snow Queen, accompanied by a man in armor whom Sylvia identifies as Walter Treadway. They dance tagether continuously. Caro Prentist and Marden arrive dressed in Revolutionary costumes, the doctor wearing jeweled shoe buckles. When woman of the build of Margaret. den arrive dressed in Revolutionary costumes, the doctor wearing jeweled shoe buckles. When the guests unmask, Ace, Walter and Molly have disappeared. When Mary Avery leaves the party a little after two, neither Molly and Walter or Ace Blaikle had returned. Sarah Darbe confides to Mary that someone apparently had spent the night in the Little House and returns screaming. She has found Ace Blaikle stabhed to death in the Spinney. dary summons Patrick O'Brien, chief of po-

Satuit, how he was recklessly generous and the principal in scores of love affairs. Bruce Hexson had come back from the war with Ace. He had come back from the war with Ace. He was a lawyer, a man of private means and had "got" religion, become a virtual recluse. Sarah tells Patrick that someone had slept in the Little House the night of the murder. Patrick reveals that Ace had gone to the Spinney to meet Tony Torriano, his bootlegger, to talk business. He does not believe Tony guilty. He also discloses that Walter Treadway had been in the Little House. Meanwhile Walter and Molly come to Mary's house, unaware of the tragedy. Walter readily admits he had spent the night in the Little House, since he had come to town secretly. Molly and Walter are thunderstruck by the news of the murder. They announce their marriage. It is learned that Ace had, been in financial difficulties. Tony Torriano reveals to Patrick that after he left,

## MONDAY—Continued

"Eames house," Patrick went on putting another square. "Paul, Florence and Molly accounted for. The Fairweather house next." "Flora dying!" I threw in. "And Margaret beside herself with

"We don't have to think of them at all." Patrick admitted. "Next comes your Little House with Walter-coming back, after the whole thing's over, to sleep. If he had just happared to discover Ace-Oh, but perhaps it's lucky he didn't. With Ace and Molly and him all mixed up in that love tangle, no body'd given him a break.' I took up the count, "with Bessle and Sarah—."

I heard a little voice talking to its doll, as Sylvia, trotting briskly, Patrick's eyes lighted up. "Come over here, young lady," he ordered. | into the gardon. Sarah Darbe. com-

exclaimed, "that reminds me\_\_\_"

gust, contained an acrid defensive | Hatfield opened the door. of people, Patrick!" agreed with me, "but what I want to know now is what you know and and her dead, pale eyes, despite "He couldn't tell. He couldn't

has practiced in Paris ever since were young girls, has laid its pall an murdered Ace Blaikie!" long before the war. Caro was on the Fairweather sisters. born in France and has always lived there. This is her first visit."

thoroughbred." "I'm prepared to agree with you. I'm only asking you—have you any proof of the war record?"

the other night—the night of the murder—I was sitting up with Miss "Only Doctor Marden's word," I answered. "And the fact that Ace Biaikie talked World war with him slept for hours."

"Miss Flora must have been "Miss Flora must have been mewere thrilling talks too, Patrick, I can tell you. And when Bruce Hexson was there, it was marvelous.

"Well, that's all I wanted to know." Patrick said. "Well I must be getting back to the P. S. Thank you again, Mary, for letting me spill everything to you like this."

dried on his lips. He stood staring as for me. I'm always well." black coming down the path from the Little House. But I am sure Patrick did what I did-blanked that picture. Margaret Fairweathtogether. Then Patrick said, "I'll be seeing you!'

want." Presently I got up and put on my hat, strolled down the steps



Put on My Hat and Strolled Down the Stops Into the Garden.

He lifted her up and Sylvia snug- ing out of the garden with her reasured her. "Sylvia," said Patrick, "did you room table, smiled with a pleased the Stows'?"

last, Mrs. Avery," she approved.

"Oh, I had the most beautiful time. I danced with Doctor Ace!"

last, Mrs. Avery," she approved.

"Yes," I answered. "Do you time. I danced with Doctor Ace!"

realize, Sarah, that here it is Monday.

"Ratrick O'Brien has just arrest ed Tony Torriano," I answered.

want to talk to your aunt."

If Patrick had only put his quesif ce an — eastward, technically way to the main road. At the left, toward the lifelessly.

"Yes," I went on hurriedly, "a lels were among the best in English were among the best in Eng way to the main road. At the road tion seriously to Sylvia-I mean if ocean - eastward, technically the had listened to her answer, how much we would have been spared. What Patrick asked me was, with sumach, wild cherries, wild that day over a bill which Ace owed that day over a bill which Ace owed sporting regidence of the late King.

the Fairweather house for forty all you know."

"You're quite right, Patrick," I admitted humbly, "and I'm wrong.
Well to begin with, Doctor Marden begin with, Doctor Marden begin with, Doctor Marden begin with, Doctor Marden begin with a county which, ever since they begin with a county which, ever since they begin with a county which are the county ten. The coun

I answered her hushed tone with "Absolutely none. How could would like to speak to her if I may, often as you can." there be? In the first place, Doc- I hope Miss Flora is not worse.

"Oh, I'm sure she will see you," "How are you feeling, Hannah?"

asked casually "I'm all right now, but I have been feeling all tuckered out. Why murder—I was sitting up with Miss Flora and I fell asleep in my chair. sleeping too," I commented me-

"Yes, Mis' Avery, she was asleep they never questioned the authenticity of Doctor Marden's war record."

when I woke up. Will you wait in the living-room, Mis' Avery, or living-room, Mis' Avery, Mis' Avery, or living-room, Mis' Avery, would you like to go out on the piazza?" "I'll go out on the piazza, Han-

I haven't seen the sea for nahl two days."

my side. "Oh Margaret!" I exclaimed still in my hushed tone, and springing to my feet. "How are

her appearance. Margaret Fairweather is a tall, big woman—powerful, I might say; broad-shouldered with big, fine muscular hands. Only a few years before, lete-tennis, golf, swimming; she e seeing you!"

"I repeated, "Come any time you was even an expert fencer. But when Flora started on the long road which was to lead to her Azores, pull carts in Newfoundland,

> self to her sister. you more than a minute.' 'Yes, I think I can," Margaret

ould disturb her."

he broad hallway and out the front "I'll say it's awful, Margaret," I pegan, "and no more." "I'll say I agree that it's awful," he responded, "and no more." "Does Flora know about Ace?" asked as we drew away from the

"No and never will, if I can help "There's something particular ou wanted to tell me, Mary?" and the Gearys. I haven't been to on his dog and he becomes your the Eameses yet. Nor the Tread- friend for life.

"It's nice about Molly and Walter," Margaret interpolated. "Yes, I'm very glad. I've seen Molly and Walter, but I haven't been to call yet." "Nobody expects it of you," I

easured her.
"People are wonderful about coming," she said. "Do they sushave a nice time at the party at expression. "You're going out at pect anybody?" she changed the "Patrick O'Brien has just arrest-"Sylvia," Patrick asked playful- day and I haven't left this house I looked out on the rumpled blue-

ly, "did you see anyone leave the since Friday night?"

Stow house before the people took off their masks?" And then, be off the masks?" And then, be off the masks?" And then, be off their masks?" And then, be off the masks?" And the masks?" And the masks?" And the fore Sylvia could answer him—and glad you're getting away for a little as though he regretted this while. I wish you were lunching whimsical impulse—"Oh Mary," he somewhere."

Something. I haven't any right to bucking he confidence. But the arrest of Torriano fidence. But the arrest of Torriano small white dog was a small white "I don't feel like that quite yet," is only a blind. Patrick does not hind the gun carriage on which the most any type of dog. He can He slipped Sylvia down from his lap onto the floor. "Run away," he ordered in a gentle voice. "I walked down my sloping drived in a gentle voice. "I walked down my sloping drived in a gentle voice." "A woman!" Margaret repeated

What Patrick asked me was, "Mary, what I want you to do now is to tell me all you know about Myron Marden and Caro Prentiss."

"I know a great deal about them."

Neat in her summer print and a left Aca he saw a woman coming left Aca he saw a

orn in France and has always ived there. This is her first visit."

"How did they happen to come of Friends in Boston recommended it to them."

"Especial of suppose in the war. Caro was on the Fairweather sisters.

"Good morning, Hannah!" I said.

"Oh, Mis' Avery!" she exclaimed in what I might describe as a full whisper. "To think of it's being you. How glad I am—how glad it to them."

"Second of suppose in the war.

"Good morning, Hannah!" I said.

"Oh, Mis' Avery!" she exclaimed bell for Sylvia who, in her accustomed swift biddability, had come trotting up the path on the very wake of its echoes. Hopestill was striding up and down my living-tion. "Served as surgeon in the war, What an awful thing to happen on striding up and down my living-

"I'm glad you took a walk, Aunt Danes. Former Kaiser Wilhelm II "No doubt about that, I supone equally hushed. "Yes, awfull Mary," he approved. "And now favors dachshunds.

I'm glad Miss Margaret's in. I you must get out of the house at Once in South Afr (TO BE CONTINUED)



Dogs, Too, Have Their Dentists.

OVE me, love my dog, is no idle platitude. Men and dogs by genuine affection for one another that both are unhappy when long away from one another.

given full payment for his room and board.

the beasts and helped speed human progress. Without dogs the geographical cier asked. poles could not have been reached

agonizing death, Margaret dropped Quebec, Belgium, The Netherlands, every outside interest; devoted her- and elsewhere; they guide the blind in city streets; in countless ways, in "I'd like to talk with you, Margaret. Could you walk a little way helping to do the work of the world. Western Australia, came across a helping to do the work of the world. long up the Head? I wouldn't keep Yet man's biggest gain from the his wives or "lady friends"—fast relationship cannot be measured in terms of labor done. The com-nenlouship and effection of a good relationship cannot be measured in answered, taking thought. "Flora's panionship and affection of a good dog are priceless, and often the want her to hear anything that can set its friend and overlord an We went noiselessly back through excellent example in conduct and character. What man could not observe with profit the dignity and forbearance of a fine Great Dane, slow to anger though a peerless

Dog-Lovers Are All Friends. Wherever man has traveled, his dogs have gone with him. Most surprising of all, perhaps, is the worldwide sense of fraternity among the millions all over the earth who have in common a love of dogs. They "I wanted to talk with some- "speak the same language"; all ody," I answered a little evasive- gaps are bridged; introductions are "Of course I've seen Mattie | not needed. Compliment a stranger

greyhound, they knew instinctively would be especially useful in over-taking and "sticking up" even the At the important dog shows all largest of kangarous. gether on a common plane. In rank the quarry; its jaws and pluck and station the owners vary as would be of no avail against the greatly as do the dogs themselves, ripping and disemboweling claws on "I haven't of course—but then which range from the tiny toy breeds weighing only a pound or the hind feet of an "old man" kangaroo. The greyhound was to hold two and capable of being tucked away and hidden in a lady's handthe animal at bay until the hunters could come up and kill it with bag, to lordly Saint Bernards, Great Danes, and mastiffs which may outtheir crude spears, just as they must have done thousands of years weigh the average man.
In the London show, Lady Thus ago in the prehistoric stage of the ime-honored man-dog relationship. and So may be seen in animated No doubt men early realized that Billingsgate, each with a toy bull

dog tucked under one arm. It is by breeding they could produce dis When King Edward VII died, a body was borne. It was the mon- choose not only physical features arch's pet wire-haired fox terrier. - a strong jaw, a good nose, long On the collar were the words, "I legs for speed, or short legs and still maintaned at Sandringham, the years ago formed the project of

sporting residence of the late King George V.

big all-enveloping apron, Hannah left Ace he saw a woman coming of a pack of mountain lion or bear-Hatfield opened the door.

Hannah had been housekeeper in Head."

along the path from down over the hunting hounds. President Wilson had an old English show that the last of the path of the path of the last of had an old English sheep dog. Pres-"A woman!" Margaret repeated ident Harding was a lover of Aire-"That may all be true," Patrick years. Her ashen face is as ex- in her lifeless voice. "Didn't he dales. Notable ornaments to the White House during the Coolidge administration were the Scotch collie, Rob Roy, and Tiny Tim, a white The Hoovers brought to the executive mansion a venerable Ger- its armed master could reach the man shepherd dog, and other note-

> which made much ado about little or nothing. So the Spanish pointers Bismarck was fond of Great going pointing dogs was produced, those which today are the most Once in South Africa an upcounnumerous of the short-coated gun try trader traveled a thousand miles dogs and are known as English to see a dog funcier, offered a large pointers.

opared by the National Geographic Society. | sum of money, and asked him to Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. | locate, and windless for him two locate and purchase for him two of the best and noblest Great Danes to be found anywhere.

he explained. "The last time we outspanned at King Lobengula's association with man, had never saved a life, rounded up a flock of sheep, helped track down meat, or pulled a polar sledge, this oldest friend of the human would still have given full payment for his recent and transport riders. Our own dog had been killed by a lioness. So we told Lobengula we could not give away anything that did not rightly belong to us kraal he wanted our Great Dane-a

"Then it was that he became ir you, my dear? And how is Flora?"

"Flora's about the same," Margaret Fairweather answered. "And garet Fairweather answered. "And as for me. I'm always well."

board.

From that uncient partnership the sistent and tried to cajole us into selling Satan, for that was the dog's name. He offered to fill our two the animal. By throwing in his lot warms with joyry and give us all with his caveman neighbors, the dog | wagons with ivory and give us all Margaret," I said.

And indeed I was horrified at the boosts and helped and h "But why does Lobengula offer so much for these dogs?" the dog fan-

"Because he regards the Great hands. Only a few years before, until the era of discovery by air-she had been our star woman-ath-planes; and even today, says Ad-trader's answer. "It keeps its head miral Byrd, "dogs are the infantry high and takes no notice of the misdog would befit the majestic presence of Lobengula, king of the mighty Matabele!" Even the Australian Bushman.

distended with food. Against the

trees stood four long, slender spears

of primitive savages with their ca-

Unquestionably the two fine dogs,

kennel studbooks of Australia or

some far-away land and now gone

native among possibly the lowes

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age to hold the quarry at bay until

The Spanish pointers, when intro-

duced into England, were consid-

nine allies.

with jugged notched hardwood

Fail In Stubborn Constinution A visitor to the upcountry, in Western Australia, came across a companions were a pure-bred greyhound and a well-bred smooth-coated fox terrier. Men, women and dogs had evidently been hunting together, and

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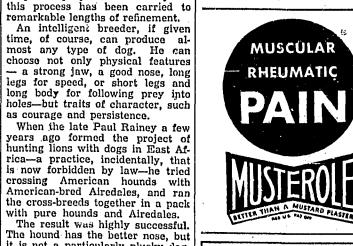
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ered too slow in pace; they dwelled on the scene and consequently were The film is a finer art than the spoken of as "potterers" — dogs novel, stage or opera.—II. G. Wells. A man of genius is one who can transform a piece of the unthink able into the thinkable.—Aldow Huxley.

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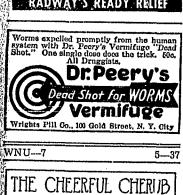
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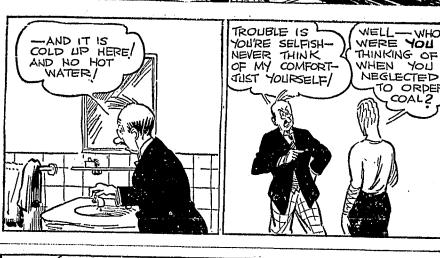


Im very handy 'round the house; help as much as am able.

I like best ls getting flowers for the table. BilleCount

The part of housework





HEY! YEZ CAN'T THE BEST I CAN WITH COLD FINGERS YEZ DON'T IVE BEEN NO, BUT T'MOVE ON-AROUND TOWN DON'T YEZ WHISTLE ALL DAY-IT AND HERE IS NO MUNYSIPPLE



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Readiness With Thanks Little David, visiting at the home "How are you going to vete?" in- of a neighbor, was given a piece of

bread and butter, and he smiled "Haven't made up my mind," answered Farmer Corntossel, "I don't think anybody ought to tell how he's going to vote. Half my joy in life hear little boys say: "thank you." s listening to radio speeches and David (after a little thought) — 'Lounge: Gentlemen Only' on it, jam or jelly on the bread.

BENEATH ATTENTION The fat old man was in a bar

"Where the dickens is the smoking room in this place?" he shouted. The hotel porter remained calm. "There is a door over there with to keep the oratorical enthusiasm, | Well, if you would like to hear me | he said, "You ignore that and walk I believe in prolonging the suspense say it again, you might put some straight in."—Stray Stories Maga-

# Going to the Party?



t looks awfully much as though (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires the principals were caught by the and and a surface of 39 inch material. One candid camera. Luckily, how-ball of yarn required for trimever, they're perfectly groomed ming as pictured. for their parts: New Pattern Book.

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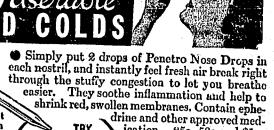
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Jesus of Nazareth was either by making it possible to practi- lees, has many relatives and fri- known as a part of old Academy the Divine Son of God or he was cally annihilate that dreadful ends. We thank Mr. Jesse Lee lot in Mocksville. See deed from at a stone N. 84 degs. East 4.11 bee's line 21.25 chs. to a Elack the Divine Son of God or ne was carry annumate that dreadth of the Kurfees for the loan of his bro- C. R. Groce and wife to G. G. chs. to a stone N. 8½ deg. E. Jack, P. Ferebee's corner, North er. Not only that, but if he were earth. not what he claimed to be, then "Believe Me for the Work's Sake"

John the Baptist was one of the All historians must admit that world's greatest fakers and "hum- the greatest discoveries, the bugs" as were also the Apostle greatest scientific accomplish-John and the other disciples, ments, the greatest masterpieces without chignon, braids or rolls Jesus referred to himself as, of literature, music and painting, of any kind." Another comment! "The light of the world." He have been produced during the that could be applied in this day 1 21 4t spoke of himself as, "The way, past two thousand years, either is the following: "It is strange the truth and the life." "I am by professing Christians or those how very soon a fashion, howthe door: by me if any man en-living in the light and inspiration ever unbecoming, however absurd ter in, he shall be saved," he said of Christian civilization. even it may be, is generally on one occasion, and at another was Jesus "The light of the adopted by the whole feminine time made this bold claim to di- world?" The nistorian must ad- community." Another feature of

He said to the Pharissees. "He His works and His influence veri- being "New Year's Song," Cas- us by a certain judgment of Suwho hath seen the Father hath fy this. seen me," He told his hearers on Once he said: another occasion. He stood by "Believe me that I am in the colored plates, there are also tion therein pending entitled, order of the Superior Court of Register of Deeds of Davie Counand heard Peter enthusiastically Father, and the Father in me: steel engravings and many black "Town of Mocksville vs G. G. Davie County, made in the spe-1ty, NC., in book — page —... confess, "Thou art the Christ, the OR ELSE BELIEVE ME FOR and white sketches that added to Walker and wife, Ella Walker, cial proceeding entitled, "L. L. "Known as Daniel Hill lands." Son of the living God," and on THE VERY WORK'S SAKE." | the stories. In the college news Davie County, and others," we Miller, Adm'r., of Lucinda E. that confession the Man of Gali- He also said: lee assured Peter that He would

prevail against it." John the shall he do."

God, and the Word was God," white light of Christian civiliza- er of thirst than a glass of ice page 444 and 504 office of Re-In the same chapter the beloved tion. disciple, speaking of Jesus, said:

fail to understand how anyone. shining, even though he may not be a fol- "When the moon grows old lower who is a student of history, And the stars grow cold

could doubt that He was the And the leaves of the judgmen Christ, that He was and is "The light of the world." If He had been an impostor and a crook, His influence could never have permeated civilizations as it has since He was in the world. Brief- They are arriving by plane and day and generation. let's consider just a few things train, but trains cannot that Christian civilization has the city, but stop wherever they

can 10 or 20 miles out.. Sanitary ence. There was not an orphan. drug stores out of floed zone, age in all the world. There was but all food stores are now in not a hospital on the face of the hand of the Government and food

The Pays To Advertise. globe. Men didn't tax themselves is rationed but, at that we have by law to build homes for the sufficient, and don't really look old and infirm. There was no for any suffering on that score, such a thing as a public school Some, but not so many, have such a thing as a public school some, but not so many, have system supported by men of been drowned, but lots of deaths means to help the poor man's from other causes—some lost children. Now everyone of these institutions are common in every boats turning over. Broadway Christian country in the world, from just three blocks below and every one of them originated. Cave Hill Cemetery and all claims against the estate of the system's south of Broadway are in Christian countries and under streets south of Broadway are claims against the estate of the Christian inspiration. It was not just like the main stream in the deceased to present the same Mohammed nor Buddha nor Con-Ohio River's main channel—duly proven to the undersigned Mohammed nor Buddha nor Con-John Rivers main that point on or before the 28th day of 1 21 4t. tablish such noble institutions as west is a down-hill run. At least January 1938 otherwise this nothose above enumerated. More-water. Air-plane just announce their recovery.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS SALE OF LAND ing have been made either by some, but of course not all, how- PHILIP M. HENDRICKS Christians, or by men living and ever this will do and wish you inspired by Christian civilization of Land would send this on to Jno. Wes, Executor of Sarah Nettie Eaton, tled, "Mrs. Bettie Markland and

who, in my opinion, did more for the welfare of humanity than any one. Your Bro., truly,

World's Dense Darkness

Walter Reed, the bacteriologist, the city.

who exploded the theory that cellow fever was transmitted by ther's letter for publication.)

THE CORNER CUPBOARD

(Continued from page 1)

inity:

mit that He was, that He was Godey's was music, instrumental powers contained in and in exeeverything that He claimed to be, and vocal, some of the selections cution of the duties imposed upon tilian Maid," "Park Galop," and perior Court of Davie County, "Clinton Waltz." Besides the North Carolina, entered in an ac-

that "the gates of hell shall not and greater works than these this is carefully added: "The County in the Town of Mockstwo sexes will meet only at lec- ville, N. C., offer for sale to the L'aptist pointed him out with the The world has made more pro- tures, so that the new department highest bidder for cash, the folremark, "Behold the Lamb of God gress along every line since will be almost a distinct college." lowing described lands and prewhich taketh away the sin of the Jesus came into the world two To those of us who are very fond mises to-wit: world." The Apostle John in the thousand years ago than it had of ice-cream, this wise comment 1st. 3 Hotel Lots Nos. 1, 2 very opening paragraph of His made during all the former cen- will be amusing: "A plate of ice- and 3, West side of South Main turies. And this progress has cream taken lelsurely, while seat- St. For more complete descrip-"In the beginning was the been promoted by Christians, or ed at a table in pleasurable con- tion see plat recorded in book Word and the Word was with those inspired by living in the versation, is a far safer quench- 23, page 428 and deeds book 26

water, or any other ice-cold gister of Deeds of Davie County. liquid; the ice-cream is, in ad-Old Mocksville Hotel Site. The Spiritual Light "That was the true light which | But with all of the light that dition, stimuating and nutritious, 2nd. 2 Hotel lots Nos. 4 and lighteth every man that cometh the Son of Man has shed on the bous invigorating, cooling and 5, West side of South Main St physical world, and with all the strengthening the system at the For more particular description inspiration which His teachings same time." The editor of God- see plat recorded in book 23. Was the Galilean Teacher the may have advanced human pro-ey's for many years was Mrs. page 428, also deed book No. 26, Christ, the "Son of the living gress physically, His real bless- Sarah J. Hale, a talented New page 444 and 504 Registry of God." was He "The light of the ing to mankind has been and will England, lady who moved from Davie County, adjoining lot 3 o

world," as He himself asserted, be throughout eternity due to Boston to Philadelphia, when she same plat. or was He an impostor, as His the spiritual light that has ra- took charge of this magazine. The 3rd. 2 Benson St. lots. Nos.enemies claimed He was? There diated from His glorious person poem, "It Snows," was written by and — near So. Ry underpass. are still those who claim to doubt ality and has shown around the Mrs. Hale, and the first verse for more particular description Jesus, divinity, but somehow I world. And 'that light" will be heads this column, the other see Brookside division book 23 verses showing the effect of the page 512, also deed blook snow on different people. It has page —— Public Registry of book unfold."

MORE ABOUT FLOOD

(Continued from page 1)

been a great pleasure to read Davie County. Known as G. G. these charming old volumes, and Walker lots. we wish to thank Mrs. Grant for lending them to us. Godey's Lady's Book was a welcome visitor in the homes of America, and lorger than the homes of America, and lorger than the lorger than t or in the homes of America, and ing 172 ft. deep and 107 ft. wide. For more particular description see deed W. C. Smith, L. agt. to

EXECUTORS NOTICE

Having this day, January 27th, including the buildings thereon.

tions, and especially those scien-ed that the river is falling slight- All persons indebted to said tific discoveries which have done if it can continue. Have told you settlement with the executor. order of the Superior Court of Davie County, made in Lexington, N. C. the special proceeding enti-

as I can't write all at once, and deceased. It was Christian France which want Irma to know how greatly Jacob Stewart, Attorney 1,28 6t Mrs. Jane Willyard, et al., Ex

It was Christian France which we appreciated her phone call, save to the world Louis Pasteur, but can't acknowledge all such NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS upon the special proceeding SALE OF LAND J. F. Kurfees.

docket of said Court, the underperson who has lived since the Numerous wires received from Under and by virtue of the 13th day of Feb. 1937, at 12 days of the Apostle Paul. It was friends offering any and all help powers contained in and in exe- o'clock M., at the Courthouse Christian England which produc-possible—from church folks and cution of the duties imposed door in Mocksville, N. C., offer for ed Joseph Lister, the founder of business friends, from Texas, upon us by a certain judgment of sale to the highest bidder for antiseptic surgery which has Chicago, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Superior Court of Davic County cash the seven-twenty fifths unbeen the means of saving mil- etc, etc. These we answer as North Carolina, entered in an divided interest in those certain hons of lives from untimely rapidly as we can, but telegraph action therein pending entitled, tracts of land lying and being in deaths from infection. It was and phone wires so clogged we "Town' of Mocksville vs H. C. Farmington Township, Davie Christian Virginia which gave ran't do much. But certainly we Jones and wife Ida Jones, G. G. County, North Carolina, adjoin-

Jim. 15th day of February, 1937, at 12 follows, to-wit: Our main Post Office and all of Mocksville, N. C., offer for line of lot No. 2, runs South 20.30 for sale to the highest bidder for

commission—all submerged cash, the following described in line Fereivee heirs, South 85 undivided interest in those cerbalance, both inbound and out- by lands of John Malone on the Ferebee's corner, North Peter Davie County, North Carolina, bound mail, is being stored and East and South by N. C. M. R. Ferebee's line 22.43 chs. to a adjoining the lands of S. R. Laguarded some six miles east of R. Co., and Depot St., this Sou- stone in Ferebec's line, corner of tham, W. R. Hutchins and others thern line extending westwardly lot No.1. East 21.25 chs. to the and more particularly described Jim. 20 ft. beyond the present Brick beginning, containing 46 acres las follows, to-wit; (The nove letter, with its first Building, thence in a Northwardly and 3 poles more or less. See formites in bedding and cloth- hand view of flood conditions, direction paralell with said deed from Peter Eaton to David a stone corner of lot No. 5 in ing and established beyond ques- will be of great interest here and building to an iron stake in the Hill, recorded in Register of line of lot No. 2. runs South tion that the disease was trans- throughout Davie County, where Northern line of the original lot, Deeds office of Davie County, 21.30 chs. to a stone corner lot mitted by the mosquito, there- the writer, Mr. Jim Frank Kur- thence 70 ft. Eastwardly being N. C. in book — page —.

Walker and H. C. Jones, record- 3.11 chs. to a stone, N. 221/2 cd in office of Register of Deeds. | degs. W. 2.79 chs. to a stone, N. Davie County, N. C., book 31 2 deg. East 14.27 chs. to a stone, page 106 with a valuable business S. 89 deg. West 3.59 chs. to a JACOB STEWART AND A. T. GRANT

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S

G. G. Walker, book 28, page 342,

public Registry of Davie County,

F. M. Carter and L. G. Horn on

North, New St. on East, Southern

Bank and Trust Co. lot on South,

This 9th day of Jan. 1937.

JACOB STEWART AND

A. T. GRANT

Under and by virtue of an

husband, Nathaniel Markland.

JACOE STEWART Under and by virtue of the 1 Commissioner SALE OF LAND

there is a notice of the Sage gift will on Monday 15th day of Feb- Hill, dec'd., vs John L. Hill. W.

This 9th day of Jan., 1937.

"lie that believeth on me, the to Cornell University, to admit ruary, 1937, at 12 o'clock Noon | S. Collette, Mrs. Jane Willyard 1 21 4t. build His church, and asserted works that I do he shall do also; young women to the classes, but at the Courthouse door of Davie et. al." the same being No.- By Jacob Stewart, Atty.

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> American Magazine
> Better Hones and Gardens
> Broeder's Gazette
> Capper's Farmer
> Child Life
> Christian Herald
> Collier's Wookly
> Country Home, 2 yrs.
> Delineator Motion Picture
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> Opon Road for Boys. 2 yrs. 2
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> Parents' Magazine 2
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> Physical Culture 2
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> Photoplay 2
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> Popular Mechanics THIS OFFER FULLY GUARANTEED

> > Gentlemen

I enclose \$\_\_\_

for which please send me

the magazines I have checked, together with a

year's subscription to your newspaper

A Light That Penetrated all appreciate such kindness, as Walker and wife the lands of S. R. Latham, upon the special proceeding doit helps much amid so much dis-Trading as Jones and Walker, W. R. Hutchins and others, and cket of said Court, the under-Davie County" we will on Monday more particularly described as signed commissioner will, on the Have no idea when this will o'clock M., at the Courthouse door | FIRST TRACT: Beginning at 12 o'clock M. at the Courthouse cach you, but hope some time. of Davie County in the Town a stone corner of lot No. 5 in door in Mocksville, N. C., offer

SECOND TRACT: Beginning South 85 deg. West with Ferestone; thence to the Beginning, containing 7% acres, more or less. See deed from B. H. Eaton of Deeds office of Davie Counto Lavia and recorded in office ty, N. C., in book-page-SECOND TRACT: Beginning r Register of Deeds of Davie County, ... C. in book - page at a stone N. 84 degs. East 4.11

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS thence to the beginning. Containing 7 3-4 acres, more or less. Under and by virtue of an David Hill, recorded in office of

Thursday, February 4, 1937

Peter Ferebee's line 22.43 chs. to

chs. to a stone N. 81/2 deg. E. 5.11 chs. to a stone, N. 22½ degs. W. 2.79 chs. to a stone, N. 2 deg. East 14.27 chs. to a stone, S. 89 deg. West 3.59 chs. to a stone:

Davie County's Medium Mocksville Enterprise

The Statesville Production Cre-

dit Association, which serves

Mr. William Caldwell and Mr.

R. A. Alexander were elected to

serve on the board of directors

bers of the board whose terms

VOLUME 59

MOCKSVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1937

Con. Lambeth Heads Important Committee

# Highest Honor For Our Representative

Washington, Feb. 4. — Repre-Centative Walter Lambeth, of The Corner Cupboard Thomasville, has been elected chairman of the joint congrescional committee on printing and in which position he will supervise the expenditure of over \$20,000,000 for government print-

of the House committee on printing of which Lambeth is chairon the House floor today the announcement of the action of the joint committee in selecting the North Carolinian to succeed the late Senator Duncan

Not in recent years has a member, of the House held the chairmanship of the joint committee. this honor having gone to a senator. Rich commended the service of Lambeth to the government in holding down the cost of liberal marshes of Glynn." government printing, and his cominendation received a round of applause from the House membership.

The joint committee acts more nents. All paper contracts, which nvolves the expenditure of millions, is handled by the joint committee which in addition to its

# R. D. Bayless And

The Enterprise asks that in

the future its subscribers and advertisers make no payments n the office, shop or anywhere else, to any one pretending to be authorized collector, unless such person claiming to be a collector bear a written statement signed by either Miss ser, for A. C. Huneycutt pub-isher: We have had a numer of persons without any auhority whatever collect subcriptions and other accounts ura same into the office or eport such payments to the roper authorities. We make very sick man now for several in attempting to see the son of Miles days. He is hardly expected to saw. He was the son of Miles Gough and Nannie Cranfield ubscribers, advertisers and bacustomers. All persons theretore, take notice the from the date of this isresponsible for money bayetspecified, and those who exatherwise will pay out their emember; pay all bills to our Calif manager, Miss Annie lathouser, but to none other, ent as above described.

# Column

Edited by M. J. H.

THE MARSHES OF GLYNN 'As the marsh-hen secretly builds on the watery sod,

Behold I will build me a nest on the greatness of God; will fly in the greatness of God as the marsh-hen flies In the freedom that fills all the space twixt the marsh and the

skies: lly so many roots as the marshgrass sends in the sod, will heartily lay me a-hold on the greatness of God. Oh, like to the greatness of God

liberal marshes of Glynn."

A newspaper 35 years old is apt to have many things of inor less as a board of directors ing on some of these long-ago inside the government. It super- a copy of the Davie Times, piovises the work of the government printing office, which prints the Congressional Record, and sonic Hall and loaned to us the many other government docu-sonic Hall, and loaned to us. This issue was dated July 10th, 1902, and the editor was O. E. Crowson, who will be remembered by many of our citizens. Theochairman is composed of Sena-dent of the United States, having den and Representatives Rich and succeeded President William Me Kinley, and Edward VII was King of England. The advertisements will bring to mind some James. L. Martin Poultry School

Family Arrive such as: Hunt's Hardware Store, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bayless and Mr. E. Company, Asheraft-Hege Company, and Resenbacher & Bro. Among the college advertisements were features and Sarah Foster of the Production Credit yes community, passed away or Feb. E. Gestal, of Greensboro, recent purchased the Hanes Chair and Arable Company, and plan to egin, operations here in a few east, we are glad to welcome case recent in the North Carolina State Normal and Industrial College, Green and Mrs. Clarence of Mockville, in which the success and happiness of our midst.

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Mr. H. L. Gardner, Vice President of the Production Credit were features, and Sarah Foster wer Mocksville; Reid's Department

Canada, who lived here for sev-Clara Martin, one sister, eral years, and built the house Lee Clouse, and one brother, SANFORD SONS CO. ANnow occupied by C. G. Leach and John Martin, all of Smith Grove family. In the local news the The family are old residents of following notes are found "A new Smith Grove neighborhood.

live. Ex-State Superintendent of Gough and Nannie Cranfield Public Instruction Mebane will Gough, of Courtney. The parof Mocksvine, was kined by fight. Church, on Saturday afternoon R. L. Booe, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. service at the grave. The Howcream supper will be given by there. The pallbearers were and Mrs. J. D. Walker, Mr.
the ladies for the benefit of St. Thomas Ray Warren, Raymond trice Hill, Mrs. E. H. Morris, Mr.

Distribute Church was kined by fight. Church, on Saturday afternoon R. L. Booe, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. service at the grave. The Howers were carried by Mrs. W. F.

Stonestreet, Mrs. S. F. Binkley,
Mrs. Rupert Boger and Mrs. Osdeza in Randolph County has Philip's Church, Friday night, Watkins, Sanford Holler, Elmer and Mrs. G. W. Cartner, Miss car Byerly. July 11th, at 8 p. m. Everybody Pettit, Isam Watkins and Paul Hazel Turner, Mr. and Mrs. R. invited, bring along your cash. Hutchins. The flowers were in B. Sanford, Miss Blanche Eaton, Alleghany County dairymen

# Not Asking Something For Nothing

(An Editorial)

of a given community felt like they were doing their home town paper a real charitable deed when they subscribed for it. There was a time also when the local merchants felt like they should advertise in the home town paper as a matter of loyalty to it and to their community. This idea was largely fostered by the papers themselves. They appealed to the public-spirited people of their territory "to support the home town paper" as a matter of civic pride. This cry was sent out so much that the public got the erroneous impression that the local newspaper was a sort of institution demanding their charity pretty much the same as they did their churches, Chamber of Commerce and other such like religious and civic organizations.

We are glad to say that the past decade has changed this idea. The merchants no longer regard their advertising in the home town paper as a sort of hand out. They advertise because it pays. The subscriber no longer feels that he is dishing out a few dimes to the poor, good intentioned and poverty stricken newspaper when he pays his subscription to it, merely because it is an institution which always pleads for the public welfare. The subscriber, like the advertiser, now feels that he is making an investment worth his money, and we are glad that sentiment has changed.

This publication has never asked any one to advertise in its columns merely for the purpose of helping the paper. It does help us, of course, and we appreciate it thoroughly, and know that without the support of the advertisers no paper could long exist. But we go to the advertisers with SOMETHING TO SELL THAT IS WORTH THE PRICE WE ARE CHARGING, AND WE KNOW IT. We are also getting out a publication that is well worth the price of the subscription. We make no apologies for saying this, and when we fail to produce a paper that is worth the price of our subscription we will no longer expect people to subscribe to it. Moreover, when this publication fails to get out a readable sheet that will attract the public to subscribe for it AND READ IT, thereby rendering its merits as an advertising medium as worthless to the advertiser, then we shall not ask any business organization to pay its good money to us for advertising space merely for the purpose of "HELPING THE HOME TOWN PAPER."

To Be Held In

Dead

# Farmers Attend **Annual Meeting** There was a time not far in the past when the people

Mr. And Mrs. Woodruff Hurt Davie, Iredell, Rowan, Alexander, In Auto Wreck had a very successful year in

1986, according to reports by of-The many relatives and friends ficers of this farmers' cooperahere of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wood- tive organization submitted at ruff, of Gadsden. Ala., will be the annual meeting of the stocksorry to hear that they have re-cently been in an automobile or February 1. cently been in an automobile ac- At the annual meeting which cident, and had several ribs bro- was well attended, complete and ken and also received acid burns. detailed reports, illustrated by The accident occurred just out of charts, were given to the stock-Florence, Ala., when Mr. Wood- holders, showing how much busiruff tried to avoid colliding with ness was done, how much it cost a truck, his car turning over to run the association, the disseveral times. With them were tribution of expenses, the net Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clayton and profits and other interesting baby, and Mrs. Clayton also had data. injuries. The party was en route | Members of the association

o Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Wood- warmly commended the associaruff and Mrs. Clayton were car-tion at the conclusion of the ried to a hospital in Decatur, meeting. Ala., for treatment, but were Reports were made to the meetable to return to Gadsden on ing by William Caldwell, Vice Sunday. We hope that they will President of the association; Rosoon recover from their injuries. bert A. Darr, Secretary-Treasur-Mrs. J. Lee Dwiggens left Mon-er, and a talk on the advantage day night for Gadsden, to spend of the cooperative credit system some time with her uncle and was made by R. A. Alexander, a aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff. member of the board of directors.

## Etude Music Ciub Meets of the association. Other mem-

did not expire are John R. Mor-The Etude Music Club met at the home of the beacher, Miss Winters. rison, C. H. Gryder, and G. L. Helen Daniel, one afternoon reently. Piano solos were played The reports of the officers by Louise Foster, whose selection showed that the association made was "Valse," and by Mary Neil 1065 loans for \$167,825.00 last Ward, whose number was "In a year.

year. He was the son of Thomas Cartwright and wife of Yad-association, Mr. Gardner said, the NOUNCE RANGE CONTEST kin county, and was born on Feb. farmers are able to get money 8, 1860. He first joined the with which to produce and har-Avertisers make no payments
the office, shop or anywhere
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lector bear a written statenising miss Laura Sanford, who
returned from Winston last week.
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Streamline Range will be given
to someone who writes the best
letter on "Why I Like The Allen's
The surviving family consists of
the following sons and daught
what the sale of farm paper.

Escar Levi Gough, 16-year-old
and they invite you to come in
and they

funeral was conducted by Rev. Sale, beginning today, Thursday, J. H. Fulghum, pastor of the de- February 11th. In addition to Public Instruction Mebane will ents and six brothers, Robert, The Red Cross fund for flood deliver the address at the annual Barney, Howard, Roy, Daniel and sufferers continues to come in.

Masonic Picnic here in August.

The Red Cross fund for flood wright, on Sunday afternoon at 2 in his store, he has bought much o'clock, and interment was in new merchandise especially for the following th ceased, at the home of Olin Cart, the regular merchandise carried Masonic Picnic here in August. Barney, Howard, Roy, Daniel and sufferers continues to come in. Jornath Masonic Picnic here in August. Harold Gough, survive. The full-The following list has been giv-Joppa Cemetery. Members of the this event. Profits have been A little girl of Goshen McCulloh, eval was conducted by Rev. James en us from the office of County of Mocksville, was killed by light-Church, on Saturday afternoon R. L. Booe, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Service at the grave. The flow-offering.

> germinated and is growing due recent warm weather.

At the district conference at Oak charge of Misses Vermelle Gun-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Deadmon, have a new market at the new Ridge last week V. E. Swaim was ter, Pauline Sales, Orpah Allen, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Collette, Dr. \$275,000 milk plant erected at have young tobacco seedlings. appointed a delegate to represent Refine Brown and Margaret Wis-W. C. Martin, Mrs. Mary Stone Calax, Virginia by a large com-with as many as six leaves at

Grow

publicans in the 8th for Con- b, as the result of burns received gress. E. L. Griffin has been a when a can of gasoline exploded, regress. E. L. Griffin has been a when a can of gasoline exploded, when a can of gasoline exploded, regress Figures and two great-grandchildren. J. Frank Hendrik is now putand two great-grandchildren. The ting on a big Stock Reduction

Ithe present time.

The Plight of Spain. DEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. In the bloody task of utterly destroying herself Spain cannot complain that she lacked for hearty co-operation on the part of some of her sister coun-

Openly or secretly, half of the great European powers are contrib-uting to the bloody

ruination, so that, finish comes, they'll have spoils or dubious prestige or both and that ill-fated land will be a burying ground and a desc

A fellow gets

wondering why this or that government chooses for an em-blem some noble Irvin S. Cobl creature when the lurkey buzzard or the grave-rol

bing hyena would be so appropr

Fierce winters and devastating floods may be curing us here on this side of the water, but at leas we have been spared the affliction of having for our next-door neighbors certain nations.

Kidnapers' Ransoms. IT'S all well enough to pass an act making payment of ransom to a kidnaper a criminal offenseas though heartbroken parents would hesitate to pay ransoms to get their babies back, no matter what the penalty for so doing might be! And can you see any American jury convicting those parents? The author of the law is no doubt well-inentioned but there is another law, called the law of human nature, which most surely would defeat his

By the way, a person who should know what he's talking about, tells me that three out of every four known kidnapers during recent years have been ex-convicts with records as repeated offenders.

So, instead of trying to penalize agonized parents for obeying a natural instinct, how about a snappy little law to curb certain parole boards which seem to delight in turning 'em out as fast as the courts

Optimism De Luxe. I LIKE the spirit of a gentleman in New York who started dredging operations in East river. out to dig up a minimum of \$4, 800,000 in gold and silver from the ooze, and to date has salvaged 96 cents, two rusty frying pans and a penknife-and is still probing. For gorgeous optimism I can think of but one case to match this. I was on the French Riviera one summer. They'd been shifting the railroad tracks along the Grand Corniche. This left a disused tunnel. So, week after week, a bearded gentleman sat at one mouth of the empty bore with a sign over his head reading: "This property for When I left he was still there, waiting for somebody who was in the market for a secondhand tunnel.

outh American Explorers. OF RECENT years, those hardy adventurers who set forth to invade the last great unexplored area, interior South America, seem to follow a regular routine, to wit as follows:

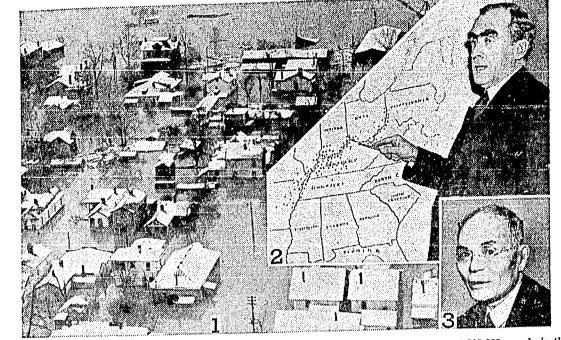
First-They start off. Second-They get lost. Third-They are rescued. the explorers when they staggered shine state. in, exhausted from toting all those tons of material for future lecture tours? The modern discover er is galfant, but apparently ha no more sense of direction than an egg-beater and seemingly could get lost on top of a marble-top table. Or possibly the tropic sun has an addling effect on the human brain. Anyhow, since nearly always he is in an intact state when rescued, this would seem to indicate that the head-hunters of the Amazonian jungles are now getting

. . . The Charms of Music. A CCORDING to a medical professor in Pennsylvania, samples of whisky, when subjected to a musical sound treatment for seven hours, produce a liquor which equals one that has been aged in wood for at least four years. But why get excited about this? I've known certain brands of classical music which, in one evening, have aged a grown man to a point where he figures the present Christian era

must be about over. little if anything on me.

IRVIN S. COBB. behind the plot. Copyright .- WNU 8

# Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1-Worst flood in the history of the Ohio river inundates Louisville, Ky. More than 1,000,000 people in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys were made homeless. 2—Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross looks over map of flood district as he appeals for funds. 3—Kunimatsu Hamada, whose challenge to the military party in the Japanese parliament precipitated a crisis.

# Columbia Crewmen Begin Winter Training Grind



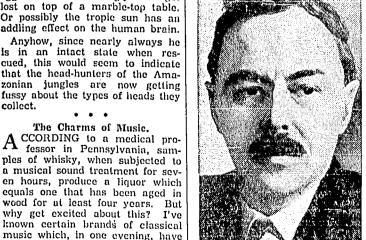
Championship crews are made in the long winter months, when the oarsmen perfect their technique and build up their stamina for the racing season by daily workouts on indoor machines or in indoor tanks. Laying on the oars in the approved Glendon manner are the Columbia university oarsmen. Left to right: Shimp, Bass, Murphy, Bertull, Johnston, Roy, Kelly and Marzari. This indoor tank was specially designed to stimulate actual rowing conditions.

#### FLORIDA ORANGE QUEEN



Thousands of fruit growers ar winter visitors stood in the Lake But wouldn't it save wear and Silver amphitheater and cheered tear and nervous strain if the rescue lovely Doris Harrison, Bartow, Fla. expedition went on ahead so it could as she was selected queen for the get settled down in camp all nice 1937 Florida orange festival in Winand comfortable and be waiting for ter Haven, citrus capital of the sun-

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A recent photograph of Gregory Sokolnikov, former ambassador Only a few weeks ago, being soft- London, who with 16 other Rus ened by the spirit of the approach- sians, many of them internationally ing holidays, I suffered myself to be known, faced a military tribunal o lured to a Chopin recital and got the Soviet supreme court to answer jammed in and couldn't escape charges of treason. The 17 were and finally staggered forth into the charged with participation in a plot "Kneet" Social Security Reminder



People in show business being notoriously lackadaisical in keeping track of bothersome detail, June McNulty, charming Broadway eyeful, can continent in what is now Venis taking no chances with her social security number. So she is having ezuela. Little suspecting that this Doris Donaldson print it indelibly on her knee.

#### Cranite Dust Mask Protects Workers



Not for deep-sea diving and not for service in the Spanish war, are night feeling that Methuselah had against the Stalin regime. Leon these odd appliances that these men wear. They are to be used for land. Its towers, moats and runs Trotzky was named as the genius | construction work on a new road to the national park at Yosemite, Calif., and are dust masks which will prevent inhaling rock particles.

# Twas This Way

By LYLE SPENCER @ Western Newspaper Union.

The Cotton-Picker

OTTON is harvested today exactly as it was when Eli Whitney invented his cotton gin way back in 1793. Negroes shuffle among he cotton plants, plucking the fluffy bolls by hand and stuff them into huge bags they drag behind them. The ordinary worker picks about hundred pounds of seed cotton a day, for which he receives about 30 cents. Great strides have been made in

harvesting other crops. But in cotton little progress has been made since Revolutionary times. Now, John and Mack Rust, two armer boys from Texas, have just prought out a machine to pick cotton utomatically. Engineers have been trying to build such a machine for 80 years. The International Harvester company is supposed to have spent \$3,000,000 on cotton-picking research. If the Rust brothers succeed, it will be the greatest inention of this decade. John Rust got his idea for the

picker watching his grandmother it her spinning wheel. She moistened her wheel to make cotton stick to it. Rust uses smooth, wet spindles to fan through the cotton plants, picking clean each boll en route. In trial tests, the Rust machine has picked as much in an eight-hour day as a diligent picker can gather n an eleven-week season at about half the cost. Cotton planters believe that if the machine proves practical, as they think it will, they can grow cotton at a profit if the price drops below five cents per

**Ancient Machine Guns** 

A ODERN machine guns are about the most destructive veapons used in modern warfare. Capable of firing 300 bullets a minute, they can sweep an open field so fast that no human being could hope to get across it alive. The machine gun, invented by Hiram Maxim, is usually thought of as a very recent invention. Act-

geography. ually, however, the Romans had Correcting Errors their ancient equivalent of it long Correction of error is before gunpowder had even been hought of. The polybolos, first built est fruit of energy and ma by Dionysios of Alexandria, was a Think about it pretty of one will daily find a gratify crossbow so constructed that it was capable of shooting 30 to 40 arrows | portunity of being kind. We believe in applying the a minute. The tension string of the bow was operated by a crank. The arrows came out of a funnel above not every instant. Sometic the arrow groove, and each time like to think of corned one was fired, another slipped aucabbage. tomatically into place. The machine could be operated by one man. Reconstructed models of the polybolos are surprisingly accurate in their aim, the only defect being that

had to be trained on one spot, Menthol Cough Dr to there was no "scattering." Under certain circumstances this was ar 1. Clear your heat advantage, like preventing the ene my from climbing up scaling ladders or escaping through a gate. this and other ancient weapons 3. Help build up such as the "hurling" sling were once considered so dangerous that the church and the laws of some countries condemned their use. RESERVE This government knows it. Sooner Some of these weapons were indeed dangerous, such as the horn bow which could shoot an arrow

ed America. And every schoolboy who believes that is wrong, for although Columbus was the first man

In his earlier voyages, Columbus For full details write at once age and present employed had touched at Cuba and other is-

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AT ALL GOOD DRUG

lands in the Caribbean sea. Before ATLANTIC UTILITIES IN 989 McCarter Highway he reached the mainland, however, an Italian merchant in the service of Henry VII of England named John Cabot had explored along the coast of Labrador and as far south as Chesapeake bay or Maryland. CLASSIF But neither Columbus nor Cabot ever suspected that they had found a new world. Both believed they had DEPARTM merely opened up a new route to western Asia and the Indies, and that the land they had discovered

far East. That is why they called it the West Indies. Columbus even thought that Cuba was a western tip of Asia. The is- treatment \$1.00. RUMO REMO land was not circumnavigated until two years after his death. The only bit of land now under the American flag that Columbus ever touched was Puerto Rico, which he irst named San Juan Bautista.

Mighty City Wall

The mightiest city wall of north-

ern Europe encircles the city of

Visby on the Swedish Isle of Cot-

enshrine legends from the early

days of the Vikings.

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in Old Country By EARL GODWIN 7 ASHINGTON. - The destructiveness of the Russian Bolshevik propaganda is more or less recognized, but sooner or later congress and last spring congress saw a vision the executive branch of the govern- of unified flood control for the Misment must crack down on the im-pudent German attempt to propa-the Nazi hatred of religion ects in 40 states containing streams and love of war in this country. Confeeding the Mississippi in the upper of New York, a member of the ate the cash. Of course, scattered previous congressional committee flood control operations are going on un-American activities, reminds all the time-but what we need is the government that Germany has a unified, nation wide, long range mizations here for military drill necessary-from replanting the deses-and is calling on Ger- nuded hillsides to dams and levees man-Americans to reply to a ques- and reservoirs to take up the floods donnaire as to whether or not they in the larger streams. Deep down are available for military service. in the President's plan for reform-(coins preferred) for this procession of the questionnaire has ing the governmental functions is to The Sewing Circle Need been printed in the Congressional a place for a national planning

> rize as many Americans of German needed; and that's what the con-blood as he can find; and whether gress will have to act on this sesan American citizen or not, the sion. man with German blood will be told the German consul that he owes unified plan prevents floods comes to light in the vast Tennessee Valley ing impudence goes to the extent of German government apparently river. From mountain top to river bed the engineers have worked out to help the present German govern- dams on the Tennessee have cut

ested. The trouble is that Nazism in Germany is anti-Christian, antiment of the individual. The present German type of government looks ways say morals are a moral the government of the United States as half-witted. Moreover, this present German government is as

gerrogant in its disregard of inter-**Enational** decencies as the Kaiser's government was. Splendid as we know the German character to be here in America, the diplomatic and military Germans of the old to art, culture and literatu country are completely ruthless in attitude toward their own aims. There is collossal impudence in the fact that there are between ten and twenty thousand Germans drilling for Nazi military purposes in this country, equipped with German uniforms and information, German-Americans in the East are being hounded by German consuls; being browbeaten into German uni forms which they utilize in social

clubs-much of it is under threat and compulsion. Germans here have 2. Soothe your the relatives in Germany - and the American-Germans are ordered **to "c**ome across" or something may All this is distinctly nauscating.

or later there will be a clean-up,

but there's a lot more to it. The world is facing a show down soon to train for important political freedom are England, stallation, engineering, engineering stallation, engineering, strangering, strangering, and Switzerland. Of course maintenance and trouble and, and Switzerland. Of course that were run down at the heels. to set foot on the New World, he did not touch the mainland of either North or South America on his first and second voyages of discovery. On his third voyage, in August, Con mercial and Industry of discovered the South America on his first can continent in what is now Venguela. Little suspecting that this exzuela. Little suspecting that this exzuela. Little suspecting that this may really the terra firma for which he had searched so long, he thought it was only another island off the Low cost instruction; example in European matters, while we you \$8,000, while the United States Cannot lend money to Europe until government through FHA stands beand unless they make satisfactory the bank against losing any part of Arrangements to repay us the war the bank against losing any part of that \$8,000, which may be paid off the whole world be if the dictators started war upon France and ntries? England and France Countries? England and France would need our help. What would merica's position be?

FLOOD CONTROL. Now comes the flood control policharges, but there are large secthe country is visited with a devente.

How comes the flood control policharges, but there are large sections of the building and loan busiCreat. Nobody else could ride him.

Index through the thr REMEDIE tions of the building and loan business, also many old time nine and ten percenters, second mortgage bankers, etc., who don't like the idea of through many campaigns. He needlosing all that business, who are beliand Speaker in congress—and nothing blamed by administration officials with conducting a powerful lobusting and loan business, also many old time nine and ten percenters, second mortgage bankers, etc., who don't like the idea of through many campaigns. He needlosing all that business, who are beliand Speaker in congress—and nothing blamed by administration officials with conducting a powerful lobusting and loan business, also many old time nine and ten percenters, second mortgage bankers, etc., who don't like the idea of through many campaigns. He needlosing all that business, who are beliand that carried ham. Another, says a writer in the Washington Post, was Marengo, a gentle white Arabian that carried Napoleon of through many campaigns. He needloss of the building and loan business, also many old time nine and ten. Another, says a writer in the Washington Post, was Marengo, a gentle white Arabian that carried Napoleon of through many campaigns. He needloss of the building and loan business, also many old time nine and ten. Another, says a writer in the Washington Post, was Marengo, a gentle white Arabian that carried Napoleon of the building and loan business, also many old time nine and ten. Another, says a writer in the Washington Post, was Marengo, a gentle white Arabian that carried Napoleon of the to be sure, its flowers aren't the percenters, second mortgage white Arabian that carried Napoleon of the vision. The percenters are the percenters, second mortgage white Arabian that carried N comes of them but floods of talk. | cials with conducting a powerful lob-Floods bring forth proposed re- by against further extension of FHA. decides of several sorts; one group If the FHA does not insure these individual home purchasers the individual home purchasers the commercial banks will not handle the loans, and home building will again have to be figured. denuded the hills and allowed rains again have to be financed on the old time two-mortgage plan, with other group favors small ponds to its attendant heavy fees.

President Roosevelt, I am inspecting operations have to be financed on the said to be the first to pledge allegance to experimentation. Acceptance of a dission is based on a general intelligence test. The still particular and the men were divided in the men were divided and the men were divided to the first operation again have to be financed on the said to be the first to pledge allegance to experimentation. Acceptance of a divisions. Those in the giance to experimentation. Acceptance of a divisions and the men were divided to the first operation again have to be financed on the said to be the first to pledge allegance to experimentation. Acceptance of a division again have to be financed on the said to be the first to pledge allegance to experimentation. Acceptance of a division again have to be financed on the said to be the first operation were named ance for admission is based on a general intelligence test. The still and the men were divided to the ties and the men were divided to the first operation again have to be financed on the said to be the first operation. Acceptance of the first operation again have to be financed on the distance of the first operation. Acceptance of the first operation again have to be financed on the said to be the first operation again have to be financed on the said to be the first operation. Acceptance of the first operation again have to be financed on the said to be the first operation. Acceptance of the first operation again have to be financed on the said to be the first operation. Acceptance of the first operation again have to be financed on the said to be the first operation. Acceptance of the first operation again have to be financed on the said to be the first operation again have to be financed on the said to be the first operation again. streams; another group wants formed, is exceedingly anxious that general intelligence test. The stunement of the rivers; another by a continue, and that in addition general intelligence test. The stunement of the rivers another by a continue, and that in addition general intelligence test. The stunement of the rivers another by a continue, and that in addition general intelligence test. The stunement of the rivers and the rivers are recommendated by a stream of the rivers and the rivers are recommendated by a stream of the rivers and the rivers are recommendated by a stream of the rivers and the rivers are recommendated by a stream of the rivers and the rivers are recommendated by a stream of the rivers and the rivers are recommendated by a stream of the rivers and the rivers are recommendated by a stream of the rivers and the rivers are recommendated by a stream of the rivers and the rivers are recommendated by a stream of the rivers and the rivers are recommendated by a stream of the rivers and the rivers are recommendated by a stream of the rivers are recomme deams along the rivers; another FHA continue, and that in addition the extension of huge levee there be a widespread adoption of the instructor, one kept by the students are about right.—O. W. the greater rivers and keep back ordinary town and city houses. or rising waters; still another overstern Newspaper Union.

group wants a series of vast reservoir lakes into which the rising waters can flow and thus relieve the water courses of their great

We need all of these in one unified plan. For more than sixty years the river courses, Mississippi and Ohio particularly, have been at the mercy of rains resulting in fiftyfive floods, each one of which has brought disaster and prolonged agitation for flood control. I might say parenthetically that the army ngineers have complete plans for flood control, but after the agitation dies congress, the legalizing agency,

apparently forgets a unified scheme and gives money in a scattered disjointed manner. For a brief moment board to plan the use of govern This is a Hitler attempt to milita- ment resources. That's what is

Present great example of how German government apparently bed the engineers have worked out a plan—and there is no flood menace on the Tennessee river. Two Life appears too short ment if need be.
spent in nursing animosity Cerman propaganda carries with river at Paducah by a foot. These two dams, the Joe Wheeler and the two dams, the Joe Wheeler and the Communism; hence the United Norris Dam held back one hundred Norris Dam hold back one hundred States of America should be inter- and forty-five billion gallons of water, saving Chattanooga alone \$750,000 by preventing the flooding try it anyway. Then you wildemocratic and a complete enslave- of a thousand acres of city property with a population of 5,000. Last year the holdback at Norris dam cut down the flood waters at Chattanooga by four feet.

When the work on the Tennessee river is completely finished by the and conservation enterprise ever undertaken anywhere - the flood crest on the Mississippi will be reduced by two feet. Not only dams tremendous replacement of soil on the slopes and mountainsides. Eroded soil which shed rain into the river by the million gallons has been covered with grass and other crops, which absorbs the rainfall instead of shooting it into the river to make floods.

The whole development in the TVA will prevent forty-four out of every hundred gallons of rainfall from passing immediately into the streams. In wet weather the excess water is impounded behind the dams in billion gallon lots, and in dry weather this water is released.

GRAND TUG-OF-WAR. Behind the scenes in Washington a grand tug-of-war is going on betime method of financing home-owning and the new, stream-lined meth-

over a period of twenty years. There | wagons, chariots and catapults. La- | what smelly, mildly alcoholic skin ed by congress.

By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

TIME and again I've told you boys and girls yarns that—well 1 —sort of proved that adventures happen to you most often, investigated the matter slight half and for dikes, etc., in the last session, but it is rife lower valley. I said congress O. K.'d not when you go to some special place or on some special sort again, and Representative Dickstein | the plan; but it forgot to appropri- of trip, but in the familiar, workaday places that you're accustomed to visit every day of your lives.

It's a tale of subway adventure that we're going to hear today—a him had been closed. Whither story told to me by Matthew Creegan of Jamaica, N. Y. Matt left should he turn? Look! here comes home and went down into the Lexington avenue subway one day cone so far as to utilize social or operation which includes everything in 1921—Tuesday, November 13, to be exact about it—and before he got out of it, he had the most hair-raising experience his life has had t offer, either before or since.

Mat started to pay a visit to some friends of his who lived on Staten Island. He went down to the subway platform, and, when the right train came along, he got in the first car. He started to get off.

His Foot Was Caught in the Door.

Matt was the last passenger to get off that car. The door was closing as he went through it. As he stepped onto the platform with his right foot, the door closed in on his left foot and held it tight. It was the sort of accident that happens once in a million years. You know how those subway doors are built and how they operate. The train can't start until every door is fully closed and automatically locked in place. But in order to save people from being hurt by the doors as they slide shut, they've put a big soft cushion covered by rubber flap on the side of each one. That cushion has three or four nches of play in it. That three or four inches was just enough to catch firm hold on Matt's foot, and shut and lock at the same time. Matt twisted around and tried to pull his foot loose, but it

wouldn't come out. Then, suddenly, Matt's heart froze as a jar shook the whole train. IT WAS STARTING! The closed locked doors had been the motorman's signal to go ahead!

Matt let out a yell. There was a guard standing between two cars just twenty or thirty feet away, but he didn't hear. The train began to pull out of the station. Matt looked around frantically for something o grab hold of. If he could get a good grip on a post or a handle of some sort, he might wrench his foot loose. He might hurt that foot pretty badly, it's true. But even breaking it clean off would be better than being dragged and taking a chance under the wheels of the car. Dragged Along, Head Downwards.

But there was nothing to catch hold of. Matt fell to the platform and was dragged along. The train moved on, picking up speed as it went. Matt let out one last yell as the end of the platform came moving TVA—greatest government power up to meet him, but no one heard that yell, either. And then his body was falling—over the platform's edge—down toward the tracks. In a split second he was HANGING HEAD DOWNWARD from that subway door, while the train bowled along toward the next station.

Matt is short of stature, and for the first time in his life he was glad b hold back excess water, but there of it, for his head did not quite reach the tracks. Had he been just a few inches taller, the top of his cranium, dragged over that concrete floor studded with hard wooden railroad ties, would have been battered to a pulp before the train had gone half a block. As it was, that head of Matt's was in danger, from the various obstacles and projections that lined the side of the track.

Matt remembers trying to hold himself tight up against the side of the train to avoid those projections, as well as the pillars that went flashing by. The train was going full speed now. It was an express train, and Matt also remembers being glad the accident had happened to him downtown, where the express trains stopped at every station.

The next station was Bowling Green, for the train had swung around the loop at South Ferry, and now was on its uptown trip. Would he still be alive when he got there? Matt wondered about that.

Unconscious, But Saved. Something caught Matt's coat-ripped it from his back. A few yards farther on, his vest went the same way. His shirt was being torn to ribbons. The roar of the wheels—terrifyingly close to his head-filled his heart with horror. That upside-down position was caustween the proponents of the old time method of financing home-own-

Matt's eyes—and then he was unconscious. 1,000 yards, an achievement which cannot be equalled by the heavy Colt revolver used in the American army.

With true Democracies on one side dwhich does away with the second mortgage and the special fees involved in the age-old struggle to finance a home. The struggle center of the administration's desire to extend the life of the Federal Housing Administration, which has already helped a million people to religious and helped a million people to religious and the new, stream-lined method with true Democracies on one side dwhich does away with the second mortgage and the new, stream-lined method which does away with the second mortgage and the special fees involved in the age-old struggle to finance a home. The struggle centers on the administration's desire to extend the life of the Federal Housing Administration, which has already helped a million people to religious and the new, stream-lined method with the second mortgage and the new, stream-lined method which does away with the second mortgage and the special fees involved in the age-old struggle to finance a home. The struggle centers on the administration's desire to extend the life of the Federal Housing Administration, which has already helped a million people to religious and the special fees involved in the age-old struggle to finance a home. The struggle center of the car, Matt's foot would be released and he would fall to the track. But the guard didn't open the door. There were no passengers waiting to get on up at that far end of the platform. Doors of other cars opened and slid shut again. But the one that imprisoned the second mortgage and the special fees involved in the age-old struggle to finance a home. The struggle center of the car, Matt's foot would be released and he would fall to the track. But the guard didn't open the door. There were no passengers waiting to get on up at that far end of the platform. Doors of other cars opened and slid shut again. But the one that imprisoned in the second mortgage and the special fees in the specia

no telling what would have happened to Matt then-when a watchman, standing on the platform, saw the foot thrust through the door. He took a flashlight from his pocket and looked down

Famous War Horses In olden times, war horses pulled

need never be any further financing | ter the Arabs bred fine, fleet horses | wash in a bottle. That is extract -no second mortgages with their on which they overran most of the of witch hazel. The witch hazel heavy fees and refinancing charges. Mediterranean world. European bush, from which the extract is The FHA power to help in this way knights developed powerful horses made, grows in our moister wood-

No Textbooks; No Exams

Witch Hazel Witch hazel is not merely a some-

expires June 30. It must be extend- capable of carrying a man in full lands. You would not be like'y to est, since though his hand be clean armor. These were the ancestors of notice it in summer, says Science his heart has surely been polluted Certain building and loan associations our modern draft horses. One of the tions have cut down their interest most famous war horses was Buce-hike through the timber it may he filting phantoms of iniquity.

Service, but if you go on a winter by the flitting phantoms of iniquity. He must feel that when he shall the filting phantoms of iniquity.

King Had Bantismal Custom In the year 1387 a Polish king When one understands about prayrequired all of his subjects to be er, and puts prayer in its right baptized, and the men were divid- place, one finds that it is the doing the one-mortgage plan of financing dent's don and one made by her- in the second with the name of Margaret.

IMPROVED' UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

JCHOOL Lesson 

Lesson for February 14

JESUS THE GOOD SHEPHERD

LESSON TEXT—John 10:1-16.
GOLDEN TEXT—I am the good sheperd: the good shepherd giveth his life for
he sheep. John 10:11.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Good Shepherd.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Good Shepherd.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—
LOW LOW I LIVE A Shepherd. low Jesus Is Like a Shepherd.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-

The blind man who had been healed had been cast out of the synagogue because he had given the glory for his healing to Jesus Christ. (see ch. 9). The door to that which stood for all that was sacred to someone seeking him. It is Jesus, who now declares that the door which men had closed was no true loor at all, for he says, "I am the door of the sheep." Those who professed to be shepherding the flocks and who had cast this poor man out were but hirelings. Now he speaks

to the One who says, "I am the good Shepherd.' Someone has suggested that the parable of the good shepherd presents the whole day in the life of the shepherd and his flock, morning, noon, and night, and typifies the ministry of Christ on our behalf in he varying circumstances of life.

I. In the Morning (John 10:1-6). Flocks were sometimes kept in he field at night, as was the case on the night when Jesus was born n Bethlehem. But ordinarily they were brought into a sheepfold where many flocks gathered for protection. Thieves would climb the wall o steal sheep, but the shepherd. vhen he came in the morning to lead forth his flock, entered in by the door. He called out his flock name and they knew his voice. It is said that only a sick sheep will follow a stranger, which may explain why so many false isms of

hem away from the Good Shep-Do you know his voice? Have you responded to his call? Will you folw him? Decide now.

Perhaps the sheep need to enter the fold to rest, if so he is the loor. But they may wish to go out to the pasture—again he is the door ionging to Christ is not bondage. If any man enter in by Christ, the

Door, he is free to go in and out, to ind pasture, to live for and to "The Door." What a striking figure! It is a means of entry, the only way in. Every door has two sides and the side we are on deermines whether we are inside or

utside—saved or lost. Children

One Door and only one,
And yet its sides are twoInside and outside, On which side are you?

III. When Night Comes (vv. 1). The wolves come out as the shadows gather. They come to kill and to scatter. Where is the shepherd?

friends are they, who disappear when darkness and danger appear. In the darkest hour Jesus is nearest at hand. He never fails. He man virtues.-Channing.

not yet been brought into the fold. They must be brought in, and we, on His behalf, must bring them, that there may "be one fold and one shepherd."

Penitence and Mercy Man must not disclaim his brotherhood, even with the guilti-

The greatest thing anyone can do for God and for man is to pray,



Golden Gate Salad. ½ pound of fresh marshmallows cut in halves.

2 nice oranges, carefully peeled and cut in small pieces. 2 bananas, cut in dicelike pieces. 2 thick slices of fresh pineapple

ut in the same way. 1 large tart apple, cut fine. 1/2 pint bottle of red maraschine cherries, cut in half, with juice.

1/2 pint jar of french marrons broken up, with sirup. The delicate inner stalks of one read of celery, cut in small pieces 1/4 pound of fresh pecans or english walnuts.

Mix nuts, fruits, celery together dish and put in icebox. Dressing.

1/2 pint of thick mayonnaise 1/2 pint of thick cream. Whip cream and mix with mav-An hour before serving mix dress ing lightly with salad and sprinkle

with plenty of paprika. Serve very cold on crisp lettuce leaves. I like this salad very much. ate it first in California, so I cal t Golden Gate salad. It is best made of fresh fruits, but it can be made of canned fruits. At home we often serve it instead of dessert. with a little more whipped cream. Copyright .- WNU Borvic

Chinese Lady's Tiny Feet "Lily" feet three inches long, beautifully tapered but painfully crippled, are still a curse of China against them. In Hankow, 90 per cent of all women over thirty stil have bound feet.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

our day appeal to the sick and lead No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Orcomulsion. Scrious trouble may be browing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

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When love and skill work together, expect a masterpiece.— Ruskin.

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GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN



SORE, RHEUMATIC

Say goodby eto messy liniments and naives, that have to be smeared on every few hours to be effective. The new treatment for sore, aching muscles is Alicock's Porous Plaster, that stays on until pain is all gone. One Alicock's Plaster lasts days and drys without further thought. The blood is gently drawn to the painful rheumatic area, and the muscles are massaged as you move. No rubbing. Nothing smelly or sticky. Alicock's is pleasant, Easy on, easy off when pain is gone. 5 million users testify that Alicock's is marvelous for backacher, arthritis, pains, chest colds. 254 at the user's or write "All-

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THE CORNER CUPBOARD

is said that Mr. Grant is slated rived here Saturday to spend by the Republicans for the Sen-some time with relatives. Miss this church at the annual con- ate for the district composed of Beulah Allen, who has been ference. The wife of Will Rheu, Davie, Yadkin and Wilkes. The visiting in the "berg," has rethe former superintendent of the following attended the Democra-turned home." It has been inter-SPECIAL SALE ON HAPPY furniture factory here, is visiting the Congressional convention at esting to review this paper of a Home Dresses Friday and Sat-Mrs. I. G. Nail. The wife of Monroe today: T. B. Bailey, Esq., generation ago, and we hope you Editor J. F. Click, of the Hickory Jacob Stewart, Esq., Prof. J. D. have enjoyed it also. The Davie Mercury, died in that place this Hodges, C. A. Lefler, W. H. Le- Times was established in 1880, week. They are former citizens Grand, Alex Eaton, P. W. Booe, and for many years was the only of Davie. The meeting at Jericho A. C. Wood, J. W. Jones, J. H. newspaper in Davie County. Ediwill continue over Sunday. Rev. Hartman, W. H. Davis, Marion tor J. C. Sell, of Cooleemee, D. W. Evans, of Tennessee, will lames. W. K. Clement, W. L. bought the equipment of the be present and assist on Sunday. Sanford, P. W. Hairston and O. Davie Times over thirty years

Floyd Gaither, who now has an E. Crowson. Items from County ago, and still uses the old hand-

important position with the Sou- Line were as follows: Mrs. Emily press in printing circulars. thern Express Company at Win-Blackwell, who has been in ston, spent Sunday here ith his Statesville for some time with parents. Dr. M. D. Kimbrough her grandson, who has been very and A. T. Grant, Jr., attended sick with fever, returned home the Republican Judicial conven-last week. Mrs. T. N. Holland

# **PARDUE'S BIG** 10% Reduction SALE

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Men's \$1.39 Work Shoes - sale - \$1.25 89c Print Dresses Men's \$2.00 Dress Shoes - sale - \$1.80 Men's \$1,00 Dress Hats - sale - 90c Men's \$1.49 Dress Hats - sale - \$1.34 Men's \$2.49 Dress Hats - sale - \$2.24 Men's \$2.98 Dress Hats - sale - \$2.69 Ladies' \$1.79 Dress Shoes - sale - \$1.61 Ladies' \$2.00 Dress Shoes - sale - \$1.80 \$1.98 Double Blankets - sale - \$1.78 Men's \$2.50 Rubber Boots - sale - \$2.25 Men's 49c Dress Shirts - sale - 39c

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tion at Wilkesboro this week. It and children, of Statesville, ar- CASH PAID FOR CEDAR LOGS Geo. C. Brown and Co. of N.

urday, Feb. 12-13. Swing Fashion in Crashes Chambrays and Gay Singing Prints. Sale price \$1.00.-C. C. Sanford Sons Co.

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#### Subject---

Griffith and Mocksville girls,

playing one of the most brilliant

ure contest of the Lewisville Hi

Tournament Monday evening,

fighting through two extra per-

iods to a 32-all deadlock. It was

agreed that the game would be re-

played later during the tourna-

Mocksville boys eliminated

Sedge Garden by the score of

Mocksville Winner Over

Lewisville

Lewisville teams met the unde-

feated Mocksville lads and las-

sies on the Mocksville court in

games that showed superior

basketball. Excitement was high

in the girls' game as at times

the victory seemed certain for

first one and then the other of

the two teams. The Mocksville

girls with the big end of a 33

to 26 score had more trouble

winning than the score indicates.

The Mocksville boys made a one-

ded affair out of a game that

ended with a score of 36 to 11.

SMITH GROVE NEWS

The Philathea Class meeting

for Feb. will be held at the home

of Mrs. J. H. Foster on Thursday evening, the 11th. Let all

members that can be present, es-

pecially the committee for the supper, which is to be given on

The supper will consist of

stewed chicken, coffee, pickles, bread and crackers. The proceeds from this is to be used on buy-

Mrs. J. C. Smith is spending

this week in Salisbury, the guest

and son, Bobby, of Winston-

Mrs. Ray Cornatzer and little

daughters, Florence and Lena

Gray, spent Monday with her

Mrs. Bright Chappell and small

on, Richard Gray, of Winston-

Salem and Mrs. Wm. Armsworthy

and little son, Charles, spent

Mrs. Gilmer Brewer, of near

Cana has been the recent guest

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Taylor, of

Winston-Salem, recently visited

Mr. Jim Martin is reported or

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butner

Funreal for Sidney Carter was

have been visiting relatives here.

conductd here Monday afternoon

at 2 o'clock. Interment followed

in the church cemetery. To the

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pereaved family we extend sym

the sick list, his many friends

Monday with Mrs. W. G. Spry.

Salem, were recent guest of Mr

and Mrs. Ray Howard.

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will be sorry to hear.

of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Allen

Saturday evening, the 13th.

ing carnets for the church.

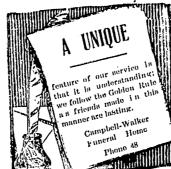
On Friday, Feb. 5, the strong

nibitions witnessed in this sec-

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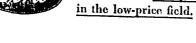
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MISS MARY J. HEITMAN, Social Editor

Thursday, February 11, 1937

spent Thursday in Lenoir.

J. K Sheek is in Florida this

Mrs. John Larew has been in-Miss Lucile Horn, of the Cooldisposed for the past week, Mrs. E. P. Bradley is convales. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horn, for the citizen, on Monday. They visiting from her recent illness.

Miss Mary Heitman Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Horn, who | Thursday in Winston-Salem. are spending the winter in San-W. N. Clement is at home this week with an attack of flu.

J. C. Sanford left this week on business trip to Kentucky. Mrs. T. A. Stone has been on the sick list for the past week. Vaughan, Sr., in Richmond, Va.,

Miss Lucile Walker was a visit-Miss Flossie Martin, of the Miss Pearl Koon spent the Winston-Salem, spent the week-

Campbell and Walker are en-Mrs. R. L. Morrow, of Raleigh, larging their work-shop and ofleveral days with an attack of ney, Sr., recently.

A slight snow fell here on the

Mrs. Alice Hunt is recovering week-end with her parents, Mr. ther and Willie Miller. Circles 1

Rev. E. W. Turner, who has been quite ill, is showing some Youngs.

Miss Teresa Kerr, of Hickory, Mrs. Bessie House, of Phila-Johnstone, Cecil Morris, Miss children, Carlos, Jr., Jimmie and Anderson.

Ellen, of Clemmons, visited rela-

a visit to New York and Wash-Eastern Star Valentine

Kingsley and Mary Margaret ington. Mcknight, of Mooresville, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Whitley Chapter 173, Order of the Eashard Mrs. Will Howard. have taken rooms at the residence tern Star, will have their annual

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brown.

improvement now.

tives here Sunday.

der Miss Agnes Sanford, who is accompanied nere by Mr. and cake; the charge for each plate a still dent at St. Mary's School.

Mrs. Jack Mooney, of Burlington, being 40 cents. Your patronage who visited C. B. Mooney. is earnestly solicited for this who visited C. B. Mooney. Ar and Mrs. Price Sherrill and or Price, Jr., and Mrs. Herbert

he South Junior High School, vineton-Salem , spent the week-

s Sarah Grant, a student this week. Mrs. Wharton is a turse at St. Leo's Hospital, Green-sister of Mr. Johnstone. boro, spent Sunday with her

pent the week-end with her par- have been at his bedside. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wood-

Mrs. S. M. Call visited her

Miss Lucile Horn, of the Cool-eemee schools, has been sick with the funeral of the late Mr. George used.

son, cf Winston-Salem, attended and valentine place cards were co, and Miss Heitman made a brief talk on John Wesley. The flu at the home of her parents, Woodward, well-known Statesville ed Mrs. Stevenson's sister, Mrs. T. M. Hendrix, en route home.

Mrs. W. C. Cooper, who re-tests were enjoyed. The hos-visitors were present. and Mrs. Cooper Edwards, of cently underwent an operation at tesses served a salad course. Columbia, S. C., visited their parthe Presbyterian Hospital, Char-Members present were Misses Grace Clifford R. B. Sanford has been in for ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mero-lotte, is gradually improving, we Ruth Booe, Martha Call, Florence Circle are glad to learn. Dr. and Mrs. Mackic, Delia Grant, Mesdames

Atlas Smoot, of the Salem com- xiliary, at the home of Mrs. Knox chairman, met with Mrs. J. A. reviewed the first chapter. Mem-Miss Lilla Austin was the re- munity, spent Sunday with She- Johnstone on Friday afternoon. Daniel, at Hotel Mocksville. Mrs. J. A. reviewed the first chapter. Mem-

from the effects of a fall that and Mrs. M. D. Pass. She has and 2 of the Presbyterian Auxirecently.

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Johnstone, the hostess, had charge Mrs. W. M. Long and little of the Bible lesson and the quesdaughter, Edwina, left last week tionaire in the Missionary Survey for New Orleans, where they will was led by Miss Sallie Hunter. Miss Jessica McKee was at spend several weeks with her Members in attendance were Mesher home in Winston-Salem over parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. dames Alice Woodruff, W. R.

Shearouse, G. G. Daniel, Knox

spent the week-end with Miss delphia, who is visiting her sis- Sallie Hunter and Miss Willie ter, Mrs. W. A. Griffin, spent Miller. The hostess served pour the week-end in Salisbury, the cake and coffee after the pro-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cooper and guest of her sister, Mrs. Jim gram. The Business Woman's Circle, Mrs. E. P. Bradley, chair-Mrs. R. H. Marsden, of Henderson, and Mrs. John Nail Waters and little daughter. Abigail Mrs. E. C. LeGrand and little ters and little daughter, Abigail, given, with several members tak-son, Jack Allison, returned home who are spending some time there Thursday from Long's Sanator spent Sunday here with John Nail tempting course of refreshments.

Mrs. H. C. Koonts, of Greens, rell, Misses Pearl Koon, Lucile Darents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Howard, recently.

Mrs. H. C. Koonts, of Greens, rell, Misses Pearl Koon, Lucile Walker, Jane Bradley and Daisy Holthouser.

of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Christian, Valentine supper at the Masonic Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ashe and They spent the week-end with Hall, on Saturday evening, Feb. daughter, Bonnie Brown Ashe, of Mrs. Whitley's mother, Mrs. J. A. 13, beginning at 5:30. Two me-mayodan, spent the week-end with Miller at Cherry Hill. ed oysters, with coffee, slaw, Mrs. M. K. Pate, of Burling-crackers and cake; or chicken Mrs. J. C. Sanford spent Sun-ton, spent Sunday with her moth- salad, with sandwiches, peas in in Raleigh with her daugh- er, Mrs. V. E. Swaim. She was patties, pickle, rolls, coffee and

worthy cause. (We wish to add Mrs. E. W. Crow, Miss Jane to the above notice, that was Birdfall, of Mooresville, spent Crow, of Salem College, and Ed-handed in to this paper, that if Saturday with Mrs. William Mil- ward Crow went to Monroe on the Eastern Star Chapter lives up l'uesday, to attend the funeral of to the past grand suppers served their relative, Mr. W. C. Heath, a by this organization (and we feel Miss Hazel Baity, librarian at prominent citizen of that place. sure they will), there is a rare Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wharton their supper at the Masonic Hall ind with her mother, Mrs. J. T. and daughter, Mrs. E. C. Me- on Feb. 13. This will be an in-

Lean, of Greenshoro, were guests stance when "13" will be a real of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnstone lucky number.) B Sharp Music Club

The B Sharp Music Club met arents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mr. J. P. Green is seriously Saturday afternoon at the home ill at his home on North Main of the teacher, Mrs. P. J. John-Street, we regret to state. His son. The following program was W. C. Patterson and little niece, Miss Mae Green, of Wins-presentd: Duet-Waltz (Johann Woody," of Taylorsville, ton-Salem, and other relatives Straus) George Martin and Mrs. Johnson; solos-Dickory Dock, Ding Dong Bell, George Martin;

sole-Song of the Rose Phyllin

Cain; solo-Wanderer's Night E. W. Crow, C. L. Thompson, L.

Song (Heller) Marie Johnson; E. Feezor, Miss Blanche Eaton, solo-Reverie, Alice Holton; solo- Miss Kate Brown, and a visitor, Spring Song (Mendelssohn) Gus-Mrs. J. H. Thompson. Circle 3. sie Johnson. Jane Hayden Mor- Miss Mary Heitman, chairman, Be sure to read the Notices of daughter, Miss Annie Ruth Call, ris received a prize, a handker met with Mrs. E. J. Harbison at Public Sale of valuable real pro- at Brevard College, the first of chief, for playing her solo best the parsonage. Miss Alice Lee perty, Feb. 15th at the courthouse door, advertised in this given there on Tuesday night.

In playing her solo dest the parsonage. This Africe Lee from memory. Mrs. Johnson told had charge of the devotionals, the story of Mendelssohn, who the theme being the Holy Spirit.

Was born on Feb. 3, 1809. Tem. Rev. E. J. Harbison led in praypting jello with whipped cream, er. Mrs. P. J. Johnson gave a Mr. and Mrs. T. A. M. Steven-cookies and candy were served, sketch of mission work in Mexi-

hostess served a salad plate with the valentine motif. Members present were Mesdames E. J The circles of the Mattie Ea- Harbison, C. G. Leach, Julia C ton Auxiliary met on Monday as Heitman, C. S. Allen, C. N. are spending the winter in Sanford, Fla., are enjoying their stay
there, and are improving in
health.

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W. Va., where he has entered Mrs. C. H. Tomlinson of the for- Lula Betts Chaffin was named Greenbrier Military School. He eign field. Mrs. Hattie McGuire secretary in the place of Ruby Reynolds High School faculty, has attended camp there for the read a very interesting letter Blackwood, who has moved a from Miss Louise Avett a miss way. A discussion of the or week-end at her home in Hickory. end with her parents, Dr. and acquainted with the faculty and sionary in China, who formerly control of the or acquainted with the faculty and supply have During the social level shows bistoms formed the taught here. During the social local church history formed the hour valentine puzzles and con- program. Ten members and two

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Anderson and little son, Jimmie Neal,
of Calahaln were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. C. H. Tomlinson at sunGloss Graves Character Charact Craven, Glenn Craven, C H. Tom- man. Mrs. D. L. Pardue, presid-Mr. and Mrs. John Smoot, of A Week of Prayer program was Thompson, auxiliary president. 'Personal Service Guide," was linson, Clarence Grant, Dallas ed, and conducted the devotion-Mr. and Mrs. John Smoot, OI A week of Itayer program was Thompson, auxiliary president, ressonal Service dutie, Salisbury, and Mr. and Mrs. observed by the Presbyterian Au-Circle 2, Mrs. J. Frank Clement, taken up, and Mrs. J. T. Angell Miss Lilla Austin was the recent guest of friends in WinstonSalem.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John
McKnight, of Mooresville, on Feb.
3, a fine son, Francis Brannon
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ohnson; duet-A Littie Journey, served cake and jello with fresh Hawkins, S. B. Hall, J. T. Angell. Anne Clement and Phyllis John- strawberries and whipped cream, John LeGrand, Wade Smith, S. son; solo-March, Anne Clement; with valentine decorations. Mem- A. Harding, Fred Trivette, P. H. solo-Filled With Joy, Jane Hay- bers in attendance were Mes- Mason, T. J. Caudell, and a visit-den Morris; solo-Woodland Fro- dames J. Frank Clement, J. A. or, Mrs. F. E. Correll. lic, Lula Betts Chaffin; solo- Daniel, Speer Harding, A. T. Lavender and Lace, Mabel Joyce Daniel, B. I. Smith, V. E. Swaim, LET US DO YOUR JUB WORK

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# Murder Masquerade

Inez Havnes Irwin

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MONDAY-Continued "I'll promise to do that," agreed. "And what have you been

doing, Hopestill?"
"Oh-tennis, swimming," he answered, adding a little evasively, Caro Prentiss a swell kid, isn't she?" "Yes. I like her better than any other young girl who's come to Satuit. She has a quality. "And what a face!" Hopestill

clothing soak the spot in a solu- added. "Figure - personalitycharm-she's got everything. And "I'm glad you're enjoying her so After luncheon the

rang. "It's Mrs. Thelford, Mrs. Avery," Sarah Darbe informed me. I had never liked Brenda Thelford-Ace's cousin. But I knew that of course I must call upon her. felt a little mortified that she was asking help of me before I volun-teered it. "How do you do, Mrs. Thelford," I began. "I feel fright-fully to think that you have had to elephone me. I had every intention of calling you as soon as I came back to normal. I've just crawled to the point where I could take a little walk this morning." "Quite!" came Brenda Thelford's frigid, correct voice. "I perfectly understand. I wonder you are not a raving maniac. And of course T've been very busy myself." "It must be a dreadful busines

for you," I murmured. "It is. Fortunately with so many deaths in my own family, I've had some experience in this sort of thing. But I've called you up, Mrs. Avery, to ask a great favor of you. It wasn't until yesterday afternoon that it occurred to Sam Chess that we ought to notify Bruce Hexson of Ace's death. I told Sam to call m up on the telephone. He tried get him at intervals all day. Then we gave it up. Sam felt that e knew what had happened. Bruce Hexson often takes his two servants

-I've forgotten their 'Adah and Berry," I informed there. Sum thought they'd come back this morning. They did, but not until fifteen minutes ago. omebody's got to break the news f Ace's death to Bruce Hexson. I'll be up to my ears in work, getnot very well spare the time to

will. Mrs. Thelford," I answered. "Oh thank you, thank you," she answered, the stress of a great re-

I had said yes quickly enough, for there was nothing else to do. But the moment I put the receivseemed a task too terrific for ny over-wrought nerves. I said

"I think it will be good medicine, Aunt Mary," he, to my great relief, approved. did not go through the village. I did not feel like seeing people. At tell you."

the cross-roads, I turned to the left and followed Bradford street. A few cars, carrying friends, were the nods and glances we gave one another—showed me, more definitely than anything yet, what a definitely than anything yet, what a definitely than anything yet, what a was found dead, stabbed to death to meet Ace for?" I queried mechanically.

I atrick did not answer me. But

away even from the wine-glass elms which guarded it, became plete silence. Then a strange sound drive. more and more rustic, more and pulled my eyelids up. I hope I

which wound in a humpy, rutty table, had dropped his head on O'Brien."

curve off to the left and toward the his folded arms, was sobbing—

My the ocean. It ended presently in a the great hoarse, racking sobs of made up my mind to say nothing cleared space. I stopped the car uncontrolled male agony. and got out.

Ace's camp lay fully revealed as I crossed the expanse of shorn meadow which surrounded it. Ace had always known in up at the regular hour, ate my wholly vegetable, consisting of stinctively what beauty was. He breakfast with Hopestill and Sylvin. seeds, fruits and grasses. Eggs and had hired a pair of Maine guides Soon after breakfast, Hopestill left insects are rarely eaten. They swalto make the two-story log cabin- for this morning game of tennis with low small stones and gravel to all log-house, I should call it--which | Caro Prentiss.

we called the Camp. It is one of | With that sixth sense we all posthe most beautifully constructed log sess and which, in that strange buses I have ever seen. It con- terval of my life, seemed to have doubled on itself, I became aware and a kitchen; an ell at one side in which lived Adah and Berry. As I came around to the broad front into the room. I said, "There's sists of a big living-room, bedrooms plazza, I saw that Bruce was sit- somebody in the Spinney, Sarah. ting out in front, reading his Bible.

Bruce sat at a big. broad, bare

Someody in the price of the price was sitting out in front, reading his Bible.

Who do you suppose it is?"

"It's Mr. Hopestill and Miss Bruce sat at a big, broad, bare He wore one of the towcolored smocks with the brown cor- swered. "They're there all the time. I suppose they're still huntduroy trousers in which he always dressed at camp. His folded arms ing for clues."

vere resting on the table and over them his absorbed eyes were reading from his big, worn, brown calf-covered Bible. That Bible accom-last night, Mrs. Avery." panied Bruce wherever he went. Once I took it up and examined said decisively. it; it had I think the most beautiful print I had ever seen. I stopped dishes. Shocking as had her apfor an instant watching Bruce. As though there was something hypnotic in my gaze, suddenly he lifted day. Had that gray, ironed face his eyes from the book, turned ever shown a sparkle, a dimple, a them in my direction. I shall al- smile? ways remember what a pang went "you look tired to death." through me when his gaze, encom- then as though Sarah had said passing me, grew soft with affec- nothing to me, "Do you sleep

tion.
"Well, Mary," he exclaimed, rising, "how glad I am to see you!" Bessie answered.

My heart began to flutter. I did "It's the shock, not like the job before me. "What plained it to her. "I feel better but have you been reading, Bruce?" I am by no means myself yet. So don't be surprised that you are so

"The Psalms. They are my comfort always. Let me read you!" Thereupon he read the Twenty- stonily, "it doesn't surprise me." Of course I know the Twenty-

"How Glad I Am to See You!"

Bruce's voice always deep-what

TUESDAY

I slept a little that night. I got

I ever saw it.

you like to go away for a week or third Psalm. I know it by heart. two? I think a change would do I have read it numberless times. I Bessle's steely mask flared with had heard it read numberless times. But that day, sitting on the panic. "Oh no, Mrs. Avery!" she remonstrated in a frightened voice. 'Oh no! I don't want to go away from here. I can't go away from here. I can't—I can't!"

> go. But somehow, I thought you'd Again panic flared in Bessie.
> "But I'm going to ask Doctor
> Geary to call today," I promised ike a change." hastily. "He'll give you something that will make you sleep." "I'd like that, Mrs. Avery," Bessie declared almost inaudibly. I had scarcely finished telephon-

"You don't have to go, Bessie,"

soothed, "if you don't want to

"How's Bessie this morning?" 1

"I don't think she slept very well

"I'll go out and see her now,"

Bessie was busy with breakfast

"Not so very well, Mrs. Avery,"

"It's the shock, Bessie," I ex-

"No, Mrs. Avery," Bessie said

"Bessle," I suggested,

"Bessie," I began at once

asked Sarah.

lice car curved into the drive. alone, Mary," Patrick said. I led and is anxious to wear it for the construction make the question him to the piazza which looked to occasion. ward the Spinney. "By God, Mary, I'm in a jam!" Patrick said as he seated himself in the broad Glouester hammock. "I might have And anyway, I've got to put a

"That's the way I feel about it!" Patrick commented grimly. 'It would kill Flora if Margaret vas arrested.'' "That's the way I feel about it,"

the river to Ace's island camp for the week-end. There's no telephone the week-end. There's no telephone the week-end. There's no telephone the week-end the week-end the week-end the week-end the week-end there's no telephone to the first time because it was the first time to the first time because it was the first time to the f time because it was the first time woman in dark clothes. You thought and lovely after each washing. figure; afternoon dresses for the of her at once, didn't you?" At first I did not reply. Then I hours is all that's needed to sew matrons and other patterns with emphasis and stress—grows said, "How did you know that?" sonorous when it touches Holy Writ. "Because later, when I thought "Because later, when I thought it in sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Somehow with that roll of the incoming waves below as a steady your face. I realized that you'd with long sleeves 4% yards.

Decause later, when I thought It in sizes 34 to 40. Size 30 requires Book. Send 15 cents (in coins) with the results of it myself, I could remember your face. I realized that you'd With long sleeves 4% yards.

underlying accompaniment, the thought of it. Not that either of us Biblical words seemed to take on a said anything." But Few
Many men's nature demands adoration and few are averse to it.

Biblical words seemed to take on a said anything."

Biblical words seemed to take on a stupendous impressiveness. Per stupendous impressiveness. Per haps all words are empty vessels; we fill them with whatever essence when said anything."

They didn't believe Rose when spate the didn't believe Rose when startlingly she said she made this startlingly patterns 15 cents (in coins) each we fill them with whatever essence we fill them with whatever essence we fill them with whatever essence when spate and anything."

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They didn't believe R My heart sank. "Of course I we have of mind, of heart, of soul. I could detail a car to saunter up Bruce filled the words of the Twen- and down the cliff-without raisty-third Psalm until they brimmed. | ing suspicion, I guess." He closed the book. "It's too early for tea, Mary. Can Adah dence on Margaret," I remonstrate

early for tea, Mary. ed. ed. bring you a cool drink—a temper-ed. "It is a little negative, I'll adance drink," he reminded me.

I was not conscious of being mit. But here you are. No woman thirsty but I had a cowardly de- left the masquerade until long aft-

I did not want any onlookers at the scene. What I did say was, "Hopestill, I think I'll take a little with her noiseless speed, she filled of course, because I sent him, but a glass for me and one for Bruce William I told the scene. a glass for me and one for Bruce. Hannah doesn't know that. Natur-Presently Bruce put his glass ally they talked about nothing but down. He looked at me a little the murder. He established that questioningly I thought.

"Bruce," I said, in a trembling with Flora. Margaret slept, as she Hannah spent the whole evening voice, "I've come with bad news. frequently does, downstairs on the I was glad that the road to camp I've got something dreadful and porch. Hannah said that Margaret something heartbreakingly sad to went to bed early because she was "My dear friend," he abjured me porch outside Flora's chamber.
gently. "tell me!" Now as soon as Hannah was asleep gently, "tell me!"

"Bruce—oh dear, dear Bruce, why couldn't Margaret have slipped why couldn't wh pessed; a few pedestrians were sauntering along the earth side-walks. Familiar faces—swift as He was murdered the night of Mat
"But what would she want "But what would she want

Patrick did not answer me. But definitely than anything yet, what a pall lay over the town.

I was glad when the road, pulling away from the town, pulling away from the houses, pulling away from the houses are also for the house away from the house away fro

For that interval, there was coman automobile crunching up the "Miss Fairweather is here, Mrs never hear that sound again. I Avery," Sarah Darbe announced After a few miles of this, I turned into a road, little more than a lane, Bruce Hexson had turned to the Bruce Hexson had turned to the would like to see you and Mr. My thoughts began to spin,

about Hannah's nap.
(TO BE CONTINUED) Diet of Ostriches

The ostrich's diet is almost

cleaning clogged and frozen drain pipes, for making liner soap, for sweetening swill, etc. You'll use no other Lye once you've tried one of these brands. OFFER GOOD WITH ANY LABEL SHOWN BELOW CIANI EDSEAL COMPANY How to Get Your Silver Set To get your 4-piece Silver Set, merely send the band from any can of Lye shown at right, with 250 (to cover handling, mailing, etc.) with your name and address TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER

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THIS is the problem: Sister | did though, even the buttonholes I wants to entertain the Girl However, the same stunning effect Scouts, it's Jule's turn to have the can be had by sewing the buttons Bid-or-Bi club and Rose insists on for trimming only. The eleing the Geary house when the po- she can't put off the Laff-a-Lots gance of the princess-like lines, ce car curved into the drive.

a minute longer. And each of the heart shaped them has just finished a new dress sleeves and withal its ease of

Sister's Choice. Sister's bit of intrigue is, as you can see, a dress worth wantester nammock. "I might have ing to show off (Pattern 1223). I tis made of velveteen. The smart collar, flattering flared skirt and ratch on her house."

"Oh no!" burst from me involthis frock's popularity. It comes in sizes 6 to 14 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards of 39 inch ma-

Jule's Entertaining Dress. she sees one whether on the table terns. Interesting and exclusive or in a page of fashions, and she fashions for little children and the The diagram shows why a few most particular young women and this grand number. You may have special occasions are all to be

It Was Easy, Says Rose.

read "How can I help but make this dress?" It is available i sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust) Size 14 requires 4% yards of 39 inch material, plus 1/4 yard contrasting. With long sleeves 4% yards required.

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# "But you haven't any real evi"But you haven't any real evi"But you haven't any real evi"But you haven't any real evi-To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a | toxines. Second, Calotabs are diusire to put off the fatal moment.

"Yes," I answered. "I'd like some of your delicious root beer."

Bruce reached up toward the roof of the piazza, tugged at a hanging of the piazza, tugged at a hanging head that night. There was no larged accordance of the piazza, tugged at a hanging head that night. There was no larged accordance of the piazza, tugged at a hanging head that night. There was no larged accordance of the piazza, tugged at a hanging head that night. There was no larged accordance of the piazza, tugged at a hanging head that night. There was no larged accordance of the double purpose of a purgative third or fourth night if needed.

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Biggest Ford V-8 Truck Goal In History

Thursday, February 11, 1937



The greatest truck and commercial car goal in its history has been set by the Ford Motor Company for 1937, according to J. E. Calhoun (left), commercial supervisor of the company's Charlotte branch. The picture above was taken at Dearborn, Mich., and shows Mr. Calhoun with Mr. D. J. Hutchins, in charge of commercial sales for the Ford Motor Company. A crankshaft and piston assembly of the new 60 horsepower Ford V-8 engine is shown.

with Mrs. Ralph Smith.

JERUSALEM NEWS

"Introduction of the 60 horsepower V-8 engine along with the
improved 85 horsepower V-8 engine
has greatly extended the field for
Ford V-8 trucks and commercial
cars." Mr. Calhoun states.

"With these two engines, trucks
and commercial units may be
powered to the job, the 85 horsepower engine for high speeds or
heavy duty and the 60 horsepower

"Erst reports indicate that the
performance and economy of the
new 60 horsepower engine are up
to expectations. Numerous users of
commercial cars equipped with the
smaller engine report 25 miles to the
gallon in routine delivery service."

FARMINGTON NEWS

of Smith Grove M E. Church, last near Winston-Salem. Thee Every Hour," was used as an opening hymn. Mrs. H. C.

Freeman conducted impressive devotions from Psalm 71:16. Mrs. F. H. Bahnson led the prayer, at 10 a. m., N. J. Cope, Supt. luring the business sessions, a B. Y. P. U. meets every Sunnumber of money-making activi- day evening at six-thirty. Mrs. ties were discussed and several Henry Shoaf, president. hundred soap coupons were Mrs. N. J. Cope and son, Odell brought in. Mrs. C. C. Williams, Cope, and Mr. Bud Jarvis went Mrs. W. A. Taylor and Mrs. F. to Concord Sunday to attend a

sorted cakes and coffee and a week. happy social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. M. J. Hendricks is spending some time with her daughter, Miss Grace Hendricks, R. N., of Statesville and her son, Wade Hendricks, manager of the State Mrs. Avery Sink, of Liberty. Test Farm, of Statesville.

Bettie Holleman spent the week Rt. 1, and Mr. Frank Proctor, of Estate will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

Rt. 1, and Mr. Frank Proctor, of Estate will please make prompt settlement with the executor.

end with her grandparents, Mr. wasnington, D. C., well .... and Mrs. F. H. Bahnson. She and Mary Ann Johnson were lun-eheon guests of Josephine Hart-Henry Shoaf, of Jerusalem. C. A. Hartman on Sunday. Ray Graham spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. G. H. Graham. Misses Margaret Jo and Frances Brock spent last week in Ra- with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Livenleigh with their father, Senator good. B. C. Brock.

REDLAND NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Foster B. Cope.

Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Livengood, of Davie County in the 10vii

Miss Cleo Dunn visited her Jr. and son spent Sunday with of Mocksville, N. C., offer for a stone corner of lot No. 5 in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Snyder, of Davidson.

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stone corner of lot No. 5 in line of lot No. 2, runs South 20.30 cash, the following described chs. to a stone corner lot No. 5

Ars. C. B. Stultz, of Rural Hall Livengood.

Mrs. Ann Livengood has redirection parallel with said direction parallel with said and 3 poles more or less. See building to an iron stake in the deed from Peter Eaton to David day with her sister, Mrs. Buck sometime with Mr. and Mrs. W. Northern line of the original lot, Hill, recorded in Register of 添Mrs. C. V. Miller, of Mocksfile, spent a while Saturday with Mrs. S. H. Smith.

nother, Mrs. W. D. Smith Thurs-appointment here Sunday after- Walker and H. C. Jones, record- chs. to a stone N. 8½ deg. E. noon at 2:30. Mrs. Buck Foster spent Wed- Mrs. Ed Brewer and little son Davie County, N. C., book 31 degs. W. 2.79 chs. to a stone, N. Resday with her mother, Mrs. S. spent a few days last week with page 106 with a valuable business 2 deg. East 14.27 chs. to a stone, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. H. building thereon.

S. 89 deg. West 3.59 chs. to a Smith. Mrs. C. S. Dunn visited Mrs. Phelps.

since having the flu. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen and hildren, of Fork Church, spent the week-end with Mrs. J. T.

Mrs. Andrew Allen spent Saturday with Mrs. J. G. Allen. day in Mocksville.

Miss Mattie Jones spent Saturday in Winston-Salem. J. H. Hilton Sunday afternoon.

North Carolina | In Superior Davie County Court Before The Clerk Lettie Dulin and husband J.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF

Dulin

Vs

Mrs. Thennie Hairston and husband Oliver Hairston, Miss Alice

And 3, West side of South Main for sale to the highest bidder for the highest bidder for cash the eighteen-twenty fifths

L. L. MILLER

Commit for sale to the highest bidder for cash the eighteen-twenty fifths

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Studevant, if they be alive or if For more particular description as follows, to-wit: they be dead their heirs, will take see plat recorded in book 23, notice that an action as above page 428, also deed book No. 26, a stone corner of lot No. 5 in entitled has been instituted in the Superior Court of Davie County, adjoining lot 3 of 21.30 chs. to a stone corner lot ty for the partition of the lands same plat. known as the "Ed Stewart lands" | Same plat.

3rd. 2 Benson St. lots, Nos.— and — near So. Ry underpass, for more particular description Office of Register of Deeds for Davie County, and said defendance | Public Register of Dave | Public Register of Dave | Public Register | Public

ants above named will take notice that they or their heirs shall
appear at the office of the Clerk
of Superior Court of Davie County on or before the expiration of Leo and Vance Dunn and Virgil of this notice of service of sum- ing 172 ft. deep and 107 ft. wide. Mrs. H. C. Freeman was hos- Smith spent Saturday night with mons by publication to answer or For more particular description tess to the Ladies Aid Society Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Foster, of demur to the plaintiff's petition see deed W. C. Smith, L. agt. to week, it being their regular; Mr. and Mrs. Francis McDan-court for the relief demanded in public Registry of Davic County. or the plaintiff will apply to said G. G. Walker, book 28, page 342, monthly meeting. The meeting iel, of Winston-Salem, visited the the complaint. And upon the bth. One house and lot in publication of the fourth and last Booetown, adjoining Alex Booetown, adjoinin notice the said defendants above and Reuben Gaither alley on named are deemed to be in court West; Gaither and Dillard Alley

Sunday School every Sunday

M. A. HARTMAN Clerk Superior Court

EXECUTORS NOTICE Bahnson were visitors from birthday dinner given in honor of Having this day, January 27th, including the buildings thereon Farmington Ladies Aid Society. Mrs. Josephine Jarvis' 81st birth- 1937, qualified as executor of Cafe, Barber Shop and Garage After the meeting which was day. Mrs. Jarvis is the mother the last will and testament of For more particular description closed with a prayer by Mrs. of Mrs. Cope and Mr. Jarvis. Miss Sarah Nettie Eaton deceas- see deed from W. C. Walker to Beeding, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. D. Ridenhour of the ed of Davie County, N. C., this G. G. Walker, recorded in book 26 Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Williams, Cherry Hill community visited is to notify all persons having page 532 office of Register of served a salad course with as Mrs. O. H. Hartley one day last claims against the estate of the deceased to present the same The Sunday visitors of Mr. and duly proven to the undersigned

SALE OF LAND

Mrs. M. J. Hendricks is spendMrs. Ray Barnhardt were Mr. and on or before the 28th day of PHILIP M. HENDRICKS

RIVERSIDE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. James Yarber, of Lexington, spent the week-end

son, of Woodleaf and Mrs. Nottie cution of the duties imposed Williams and Mrs. Mittie Foster, upon us by a certain judgment of

MOCKS CHURCH NEWS

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in and in exe-Mrs. P. R. Carter spent Satur- cution of the duties imposed upon jus by a certain judgment of Su-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Howard, perior Court of Davie County, of Winston-Salem, spent the North Carolina, entered in an acweek-end with Mr. and Mrs. P. tion therein pending entitled,

mises to-wit: 1st. 3 Hotel Lots Nos. 1. 2 12 o'clock M. at the Courthouse

Mrs. Thennie Hairston and husband Oliver Hairston, Miss Alice Goolsby, Mrs. Powell Studevant and husband John Studevant, et al Old Mockaville Hotel Site. The defendants Mrs. Powell Studevant and husband John Studevant and husband John 5, West side of South Main St. Studevant and husband John 5, West side of South Main St. and more particularly described Scotts.

for the purpose of this proceed on North, being part of the Geo.

Humphrey lot For more parti-This the 10th day of February, cular description see book page --- Public Registry of Davie County. 6th. One lot North Main St. adjoining N. Main St. on West: F. M. Carter and L. G. Horn on

North, New St. on East, Southern Bank and Trust Co. lot on South. Deeds of Davie County. This 9th day of Jan. 1937. JACOB STEWART AND

Commissioner NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS

A. T. GRANT

SALE OF LAND Under and by virtue of an l order of the Superior Court of Lexington, N. C. Executor of Sarah Nettie Eaton, the special proceeding enti-Davie County, made in

tled. "Mrs. Bettie Markland and Jacob Stewart, Attorney 1 28 6t husband, Nathaniel Markland, NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS Mrs. Jane Willyard, et al., Ex parte, the same being No. upon the special proceeding docket of said Court, the under-Wood.

Under and by virtue of the docket of said Court, the undersigned commissioner will, on the signed commissioner will, on the light day of Feb. 1927. 13th day of Feb. 1937, at 12 o'clock M., at the Courthouse Williams and Mrs. Mittle Foster, apply a certain judgment of Winston-Salem, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. North Carolina, entered in an action therein pending entitled, divided interest in those certain and little daughter, Patsy Ann, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jones and "Town' of Mocksville vs H. C. divided interest in those certain tracks of land lying and being in were the Sunday guests of Mr. children spent Sunday evening Jones and wife Ida Jones, G. G. tracts of land lying and being in were the Sunday guests of Mr. children spent Sunday evening and Mrs. S. H. Smith.

Mrs. S. T. Dunn spent Sunday good, of Mocksville Rt. 3.

With Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Mrs. Emma Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. and Mrs. Brown Bailey.

Dunn.

Mrs. Alex Livengood, of Mocksville N. C. of Mocksville N. O. of Mocksville N.

Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Frye was the Misses Marie and Pauline lands and premises to-wit:

Sunday guest of Mrs. Tom Davis.

Barnhardt, of Fark, spent a A tract or lot bounded on North degs. West with Ferebee's line degs. West with Ferebee's line Cricket Hendrix, Cordelia while Sunday evening with Misses by lands of John Malone on the 21.25 chs. to a Black Jack, P. East and South by N. C. M. R. Ferebee's corner, North Peter Mr. and Mrs. Claude Summers, R. Co., and Depot St., this Sou-Ferebec's line 22.43 chs. to a Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith visitof Mount Carmal, spent last Frithern line extending westwardly stone in Ferebee's line 22.43 cns. to a
the latter's parents, Mr. and day with Mr. and Mrs. Odell'
20 ft. beyond the present Brick lot No.1. East 21.25 chs. to the thence 70 ft. Eastwardly being Deeds office of Davie County, known as a part of old Academy N. C. in book 34 page 515 lot in Mocksville. See deed from SECOND TRACT: Beginning Mrs. R. C. Smith visited her Rev. A. A. Lyerly will fill his C. R. Groce and wife to G. G. at a stone N. 84 degs. East 4.11

ed in office of Register of Deeds, 3.11 chs. to a stone, N. 22½ JACOB STEWART AND stone; thence to the beginning, Mr. C. H. Jarvis is right sick.

Mrs. J. T. Phelps is improving 21 4: Commissioners less. See deed from B. H. Eaton containing 7% acres, more or

SALE OF LAND

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S to David Hill recorded in office Jack, P. Ferebee's corner, North of Register of Deeds of Davie Peter Ferebee's line 22.43 chs. to County, N. C. in book 34 page the beginning. Containing 46 acres and 3 poles, more or less. |See deed from Peter Eaton to JACOB STEWART David Hill, recorded in Register of Deeds office of Davie Coun-

lty, N. C., in book-page-NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a stone N. 84 degs. East 4.11 chs. to a stone N. 8½ deg. E. Under and by virtue of an 3.11 chs. to a stone, N. 221/2 degs. "Town of Mocksville vs G. G. order of the Superior Court of W. 2.79 chs. to a stone, N. 2 deg. Walker and wife, Ella Walker, Davie County made in the spe- East 14.27 chs. to a stone, S. 89 Mr. William Hilton visited Mrs. Davie County, and others," we vial proceeding entitled, "L. L. deg. West 3.59 chs. to a stone: will on Monday 15th day of Feb. Miller, Adm'r., of Lucinda E. thence to the beginning. Conruary, 1937, at 12 o'clock Noon Hill, dec'd., vs John L. Hill, W. taining 7 3-4 acres, more or less. NOTICE OF SERVICE OF at the Courthouse door of Davie S. Collette, Mrs. Jane, Willyard See deed from P. H. Eaton to SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION County in the Town of Mocks- et. al." the same being No.— David Hill, recorded in office of ville, N. C., offer for sale to the upon the special proceeding do Register of Deeds of Davie Counhighest bidder for cash, the fol- cket of said Court, the under- ty, . NC., in book - page lowing described lands and pre-signed commissioner will, on the "Known as Daniel Hill lands." 13th day of February, 1937, at | This 9th day of Jan., 1937.

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Mocksville, N. C., Thursday, February 11, 1937

But woe unto you, Pharisce! for ye tithe mint and rue and all manner of \* \* herbs, and pass over judgment and the \* \* love of God: these ought ye to have \* \* done, and not to leave the undone .--\* Luke 11:42.

CONGRATULATIONS TO PETE MURPHY

Our congratulations to Representative Pete Murphy, of Rowan, on the part he played in the defeat of the child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution. It happened last week in the General Assembly: The vote was fairly close, and doubtless but for Mr. Murphy's firm stand against the amendment it might have passed. If the proposed amendment shall be ratified by enough of the states, it may mean. that no one under 18 can be worked in any way. That would put federal agents snooping around our factories, stores and even rounding up farmers for working their children under 18, even to the extent of doing the small turns around the house and barn. AND THAT WOULD MEAN A NEW GENERATION OF LOAFERS, FOR THE FARM LAD WHO DOES NO WORK UNTIL HE IS OVER 18, WILL NEVER BE WORTH THE COST OF A FIRST

CLASS SHOOTING SURELY AMERICA IS NOT YET SO FOOL-ISH AS TO PASS SUCH A LAW.

PAPA AT 97 HAS HEART ATTACK

A New Bern news dispatch last week stated that old man Geo. Isaac Hughes, better known as Papa Hughes, had suffered a heart attack. The old gentleman is past 97 years of age. A short while before his 97th birthday anniversary his young wife gave birth to a daughter. Papa Hughes is one of the most celebrated characters in the United States due to the fact that he became the father of a child after he was 94. The American Medical Society made a careful investigation of the strange and unusual circumstances and officially declared him the father of his wife's baby, even though he was past 94. Since then he has had born to him a daughter after he had passed his 97th birthday. The case is unparaleled in

\_\_\_\_ WAS IREDELL BRIDE MURDERED?

medical history.

It bgins to look like the Iredell bride of 20 who was found dead in a well near the home of her father-in-law where she was living, may have been the victim of murder. Indeed, before this is read some suspect may already have been taken into custody. Fortunately for her young husband, he was working in a Mooresville factory the night his bride met her fate, either by intentionally jumping into the well, by falling in accidently, or by being murdered by some one. It is a case which the people will watch with interest as officials strive to find the real truth. But we are predicting that some one is destined to meet with a peck of trouble over the tragedy.

A NEW POLICY

During the depression this paper has not strictly enforced its subscription cash-in-advance policy. We have allowed a number to drag along and many are now far in arears. We find that it has caused misunderstandings in many instances and we have our lesson. So now that times are better, farmers in better financial condition, textile workers working on full time and at higher wages, we shall on March 1st start on a strictly eash in advance policy. All those who do not renew within two weeks after their subscriptions shall have expired will be dropped from our mailing list.

#### HAVE YOU READ IT?

We trust our subscribers and readers will read and heed our request which is printed on the front page of this issue. It is a bit embarrassing to be forced to make such a statement, but circumstances force us to do so for our own, as well as the protection of our subscribers. If you have not already read the notice, turn to it now and read it, AND PLEASE DO NOT FORGET IT.

VIRGINIA WOMEN ARE RIGHT

About forty thousand Virginia women have joined themselves together in a determined fight against the obliteration of Virginia highway scenery by unsightly billboards. They are starting a campaign to educate the people up to a knowledge and appreciation of the real value of unobstructed highway scenery and

Virginia's highways are literally dotted with historic markers. These were put there large. ly through the efforts of Virginia women. Now then, our best wishes to them in their fight to see to it that these historic markers and the lovely highway scenery shall not be marred by unsightly billboards... We trust that a similar movement will be launched by North Carolina women.

A GREAT SURGEON AND A GREAT MAN

For more than half a century the name of Dr. J. E. Stokes has been a household word in this section of the state and especially in Rowan County. Coming to Salisbury in 1899 he quickly established for himself as a surgeon of extraordinary ability. With the late Dr. John Whitehead of Salisbury, he established the Whitehead-Stokes Sanitorium soon after locating in this state and that institution became one of the most famous in the South. He was a great surgeon and a great man.

STILL AFTER BURIED TREASURE

Up in Wellfleet, Mass., they are still looking for Captain Kidd's loot. Indeed, a number of the citizens of that town have become real archeologists. Indian tradition and tales of Kidd's doings in that vicinity caused the natives to start wielding picks and shovels, and several relics have been uncovered. That gambling instinct in us is still a powerful moving force.

## PRESS COMMENT

GIVE BUSINESS A REST

For a number of years the great textile industry of the South has been best with many grave problems. To begin with, most of the mills have barely been able to break even in the past five years while many have been in the red during the greater part of the time. Added to this has been a regular avalanche of radical legislation proposed in congress, while in the states tax burdens have rolled up, despite the loss of revenue to industry.

Today, for the first time in a number of years, most of the mills are making a reasonable profit. The big majority of them are living under the outlawed NRA as regards hours and minimum wages. Child labor is a thing of the past in the Carolinas and the South. And may it be remembered that the first

thing the mills of the South did was to share their profits with their employees when finally they got back on a basis of profitable opera-No business can operate successfully unless it can plan intelligently for the future. And

regulations hangs over his head. The worst depression in American history is fast receding to the background. Business is at last recovering its poise and regaining a state of normalcy.

no manufacturer can plan for the future if

this club of uncertainty as to future laws and

It does seem that the time was never more propitious for law makers, state and national, to give business and industry a rest from legal nostrums—a breathing spell so that recovery may be accomplished in a normal manner and without constant fear of some sort of fettering legislation.—The Carolinas.

#### THE END OF A COSTLY STRIKE

Maritime strike on the Pacific Coast running virtually 100 days, has been settled with compromises being given by both sides. The same compromises could have been conceded the day the strike was initiated and

the country, the strikers and the shipowners spared the terrific financial drain that resulted. Strikes usually end this way. When there is no uncompromisable principle to compromise, they generally wind up with each side giving something and taking a little. The present automobile strike, however, is

not a kind that can be settled by that method. The strikers in this case are making demands which are virtually tantamount to taking over the management of private property. Private capital won't be able to compromise on that point.

Not unless it is ready to capitulate to a minority body of its laborers.—Charlotte Observer.

AT WHOSE REQUEST

Charlotte Observer,

Executives of the United Textile Workers have indicated that the next big offensive of the LEWIS-led brand of unionization will be undertaken among the cotton mill employes of the South.

These highly-paid executives of the union seem unable to stand prosperity even with and among those they assume to set themselves up to benefit.

What's the trouble now in the textile industry of the South that is in a period of its greatest activity and program of progress for all concerned?

Are the workers in these fancy-salaried sending hurried calls to these fancy-salaried union leaders sitting behind mahogany desks in New York and Washington to come down and help them out of any misery?

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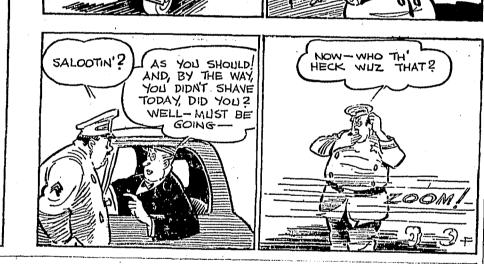
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OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the lives of Little Men



DIDN'T YEZ SEE ME WAVE YEZ T'SHTOP? WHY- I THOUGHT YOU WERE SALUTING



(HEVVINS / HE'S HERE ALREADY-AND' I PUT THE CATCH ON THE AND DRESS-FELIX WILL BE HOME HLO! IS THAT YOU, DOOR DARLING ? HUH ? SAY! WHO IS WHY-ER-GROCER'S DON'T BOY/



NOT QUITE SO BAD

of Harmful Hody Wasto
Your kidneys are constantly filtering
wasto matter from the blood stream. But
kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do
not act as Nature intended—fail to romove impurities that, if retained, may
poinen the system and upset the whole
body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache,
persistent heedache, attacks of dizzineus,
goiting up nights, swelling, puffiness
under the eyes—a feeling of nervous
anxiety and loss of pop and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too
frequent urination. with hammer and nails in the gar- nine per cent interest. "Hullo," said Mr. B. over the lence, "how's the wife?"

Osborne

"Is that her coughin'?" "No! Blimey, what do you take me for? It's a chicken house."-

Will Look Right Isaac was negotiating a loan from Mrs. A. was in bed with a bad his brother, Moe, who was willing

"Well," said Isaac, "I ain't com- last week." "Don't worry about that," replied Moe, "From where he is, it will | look like six per cent."

SECRETIVE FELLOW

"I want to know," said the grimcough, and Mr. A. was at work to make the advance, but demanded faced woman, "how much money my husband drew out of the bank plaining, you understand, but what will our poor dead father say when tion, madam," said the man in the he sees you taking nine per cent cage.

from his own flesh and blood?"

"You're the paying teller, aren't

"Yes, but I am not the telling

Foreign Words and Phrases

> Absit omen. (L.) May this bring no evil omen.
> Canaille. (F.) The rabble. Dos-a-dos. (F.) Back-to-back.

En effet. (F.) In effect; just so; really. Fidus Achates. (L.) Faithful Achates; i. e., a true friend. Hoc tempore. (L.) At this time. In perpetuum. (L.) Forever. Mauvaise quart d'heure. (F.) A bad quarter of an hour; an awkward or uncomfortable expe-

> Nec. (F.) Born so-and-so; i. e., her maiden name being so-and-

Re infecta. (L.) The business

Ora pro nobis. (L.) Pray for us. Punica fides. (L.) Carthaginian Mrs. Justwed--I must hurry and aith, treachery get my dress on; we are late for the Trauerspiel. (Ger.) A tragedy. Qui transtulit, sustinet. (L.) He Mr. Justwed-I don't see why you who transplanted, still sustains. want to drag me out to those things, I can sleep just as well here at home.

MAYBE SO

He-Oh, I turned 'em down by the

A BARE FACT

First Actress-I'm told I have the

most beautiful back in America.
Second Actress—I guess that's

why the audience is always so glad

CLUCK, CLUCK

to see you leaving the stage.

the small end down.

Wifle (peeved)-Well, don't talk to

me about it-go tell the hen!

He-A kiss speaks volumes.

AS ALL KNOW

what animal comes after man?

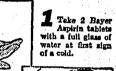
She-Are you collecting a library?

being unfinished. Life's Harmony

(Motto of Connecticut.)

Life's harmony must have its is tempered into pleasure by the pervading spirit of beauty, so are all life's sounds tempered ove.—George Henry Lewes.

DoTHIS FOR A COLD

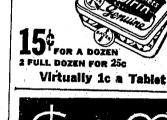


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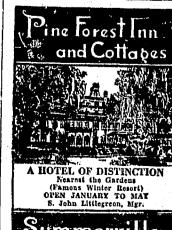
son. Don't let yourself be handicapped

by sick headaches, a sluggish condition,

stomach "nerves" and other dangerous



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Summerville

Professor-In the natural order South Carolina and See Our Cruel and Barbarous Saxon Ancestors with some omissions, to 1864, Samuel Taylor, C. L., John Nay- Catharine Doutlit, Nancy M. lam Jones, Robert Berryman, with some omissions, to 1864, Samuel Taylor, C. L., John Nay- Catharine Doutlit, Nancy M. lam Jones, Robert Berryman, As His "Other Sheep"

ETH THEM OUT." \*The Sunday School Lesson For February 14th. John 10:

on it, look in an easterly directileve that the Savior at the time footnotes that add interest.

eth up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber," He said. door is the shepherd of the sheep. | led the world in the art of gov- | Mocksville Circuit." the sheep hear his voice; and he sand years. calleth his own sheep by name,

and leadeth them out." He shows the Pharisees up as

me are thieves." He also told door of the shepherd."

door, which is Christ Jesus, will up in His arms and carries him Fulford, Sarah Brock, Mary Lownever be led by false doctrines, safely into the sheepfold. nor by those who pervert the There is no more beautiful should be to His flock to know The Good Shepherd," which is the 680. that, "HE CALLETH HIS OWN subject of our Sunday School les- Mrs. J. C. Jones and children SHEEP BY NAME AND LEAD- son February 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ketchie and F. H. Ketchie. little sou, Mr. and Mrs. Will | Miss Fay Koontz spent the an operation last week. Hope Campbell and Lee Campbell, of week-end with Miss Virginia she will soon be well. Clarksbury, spent Sunday after- Jones.

(Compiled by Mary J. Heitman) Other Sheep Not of That Fold. Jesus went on in explanation of the parable which He had just ple of Jerusalem at the time BRING, AND THEY SHALL riages. This is the earliest re- McClannon, Thomas Cuthrel, Sheeks, Cheshire Sain, Nelly Wal- Phillips, Mary Baxter, Benjamin

door into the sheepfold, but climb Temples and Cathedrals, 'great circuit and formed into a secschools and colleges, great manu- tion. From 1841 to 1848 another

> ten in a beautiful hand, while others are very illegible, it being It was not a mere accident that impossible to copy some of the

"The Good Shepherd"

"The Good Shepherd." He did The following list of members did not enter the sheepfold so because there was hardly any of the Mocksville Class in 1833through The Door, but climbed in other way in which He could so 34-35-36, is in the same handthrough the Door, but chimbed in vividly portray His relationship writing as many of the other by another way. They were not vividly portray His relationship writing as many of the by another way. They were not to His people. King David pos- "classes"; the names being givthe true snepherus of israel. This sibly had a vision of the coming en as follows. John McRorie, Savior as his "Shepherd" when Mark D. Armfield, C. L. St., Ar-When Jesus perceived that they he penned that immortal Twen-chibald G. Carter, R. S. Braxton did not understand, He told them ty-third Psalm, which has been Bailey, Andrew Hinkle, Jesse A. a comfort to multitudes of bc- Clement, Nathaniel Taylor, Tensheep; all that ever came before lievers for three thousand years. nyson Cheshire, Thomas Jones, A famous painting is that by Elizabeth Latnam, Chloe Nail, them plainly that He was "The Plockhorst, entitled "The Good Mary McRorie, Sarah Mulican, Shepherd." We have all seen it Mary Wilson, Barbara Cheshire, oor of the snephera."

"By me if any man enter in, reproduced. A study of that fa- Sophronia Meroney, Elizabeth "By me if any man enter in, mous painting is most interest- Parker, Letitia M. P. Carter, Misin and out, and find pasture," ling. It depicts the Savior with souri M. Miller, Anna Helpher, His shepherd's crook walking a- Malinda Clement, Juda Glass-Here we have it from the very highest authority that our only hope of salvation is by way of the cross. As the great Apostle Poter later part it.

The many friends of Mrs. Sam

ternoon last week with Mr. W. that she is in Lowery's Hospital Salisbury, where she underwent Mr. Robert Felker is in the noon with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. | Mr. Car. Jones is the champion Lowery Hospital, Salisbury. Hope hog raiser of this community. He he continues to improve,

PAGES FROM AN OLD MOCKSVILLE

ed them with unbelief and told temperament slow to love, homethem that they would not listen strayers, prone to brutal drunkto Him because they did not bethem with unbelief and told temperament slow to love, homeit may be of interest to our listen strayers, prone to brutal drunkreaders to see the names of the Sheek, Ex. and C. L., Henry HunSarah Gullet, Elizabeth Tucker, cilla King, Edith Miller, Susanreaders to see the names of the Sheek, Ex. and C. L., Henry Hunsarah Gullet, Elizabeth Tucker, cilla King, Edith Miller, Susanlong to His flock. He then gave | Cruel and cool-blooded by nalong to His flock. He then gave one of the only two parables recorded in John's Gospel, the parable, or Scioner of "The Good Shep-boyd."

Cruel and cool-blooded by nadism, and this will be given furdism, and this will be given furdism. Ann Smith, Thomas they embraced Christianity, were ble, or story of "The Good Shep-boyd."

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facturies and railroads, and have book was used as register for the

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GENERAL MANAGER OF ATHENS PLANT RESIGNS Of Founder Local Concern

Has Long Experience (From Daily Post-Athenian,

Athens, Tenn.) Feb. 8, 1937.—R. D. "Dick' Bayless, of Athens, and E. N. Beard, of Greensboro, N. C have purchased the Hanes Chair

and Table Company at Mocksville N. O. The new owners expect to have the plant in full operation under their management by March I. Mr. Bayless and family left today for their new home. Athens regrets to lose Dick Bayless and his estimable family, but the best of wishes and good will go with them to their new home and business. The plant was bought from J. F. Hanes and J. B. Johnstone, who sold after a most successful business of 38 years duration. The two established the manufacturing plant, and when they decided to retire from active life, they were desirous that their business be carried on in the same old way. It was after numerous applicants had sought to buy the business that Mr. Bayless learned of the opportunity and his offer was accepted. Mr. Bayless is well qualified to fill the position as president and general manager of the new plant. He has had 17 years experience in this line of work, his father before him, the late John Bayless, having managed the Athens Table and Manufacturing Company when Dick

bought direct from the owners, \$200, which they sent direct to thus making a market for the headquarters. This makes a John Philip Green, 76, one of The funeral was conducted at the inder, and cutting out the mid-splendid record for the people of Mocksville's most prominent and Baptist Church, of which he had Ward et al, city lot. Heman's profit, Mr. Bayless said. Dabie County. arge as Athens, it is a good- PINO COMMUNITY GRANGE ized town, with all possibilities

horizand, and Miss Eula Hamp- and Mrs. O. R. Allen. by the period of the town. Mr. Bayless Mrs. O. M. Howell is a patient religious life of the town. Mr. ed by Mrs. D. L. Pardue, Mrs. The Davie Grays Chapter, Tuesday, ran down and killed Green was a leader in the busi- J. F. Hawkins, C. B. Mooney and United Daughters of the Confed- John Lindsay Ward, small son of the busi- J. F. Hawkins, C. B. Mooney and United Daughters of the Confed- John Lindsay Ward, in the at Lowery's mospital, Sansatz, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Davis and mess activities of his town and county, and his integrity was been from the town of Mocksville—

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Continued on page 4) going to make." Mr. Lindsey, Jr., of Winston-Salem, there were no children in the age. There were many beautiful members are cordially invited to said of his old friends and Mr. L. L. Miller and family home, a number of young people floral designs, among them being attend. Please notice the change nome, a number of young people in the distance of hour to 2 o'clock. A program matchstring-will always be Mrs. Amanda Fesebee will be for their many acts of benevol- Church. The funeral was large- will be given. aizing on the outside and we busied at Pino Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among these being the gift busied at Pino Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among these being the gift busied at Pino Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among these being the gift busied at Pino Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among these being the gift busied at Pino Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among these being the gift busied at Pino Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among these being the gift busied at Pino Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among these being the gift busied at Pino Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among these busied at Pino Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among these busied at Pino Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among these being the gift busied at Pino Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among these being the gift busied at Pino Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among these busied at Pino Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among these busied at Pino Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among these busied at Pino Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among these busied at Pino Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among these busied at Pino Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among these busied at Pino Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among these busied at Pino Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among these busied at Pino Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among these busied at Pino Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among these busied at Pino Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among these busied at Pino Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among these busied at Pino Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among these busies at the Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among the gift busies at the Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among the gift busies at the Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among the gift busies at the Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among the gift busies at the Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among the gift busies at the Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among the gift busies at the Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among the gift busies at the Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among the gift busies at the Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among the gift busies at the Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among the gift busies at the Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among the gift busies at the Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among the gift busies at the Tuesday Feb. 16, ence, among the gift busies

ONGRATULATION TEAMS Mexixtend our congratulations week-end with their parents and ness and good cheer to others. Floyd Naylor, Dewey Martin and the boys and girls of the High grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mr. Green was the last member E. P. Foster. The home of Mr. Dr. Lester Martin informs us \* Corner Cupboard, page ...... 4 \*

ve put Mocksville on the Sunday with their parents, Mr. hews, some living in this State, missed in Mocksville and Davie County T. B. Cottage, Which is \* Floyd Gibbons, page and Mrs. J. H. Swing,

# Three Men Killed In Boiler Explosion Tuesday



THREE KILLED IN ADVANCE BOILER EXPLOSION. The effects of the terrific boiler explosion at Advance Tuesday morning is illustrated in the above photo. The huge threshing machine was picked up and hurled, up-end, against a truck parked six feet away. Three persons were killed and debris was strewn over a wide area.—(Sentinel Photo.)

ternoon, Feb. 10th, after a brief body lying in state in the church

illness. He was the son of Jesse Cefore last rites. Rev. J. H. Ful-

and others in the Middle West. County,

# More For Red Cross Eastern Star Supper

was a boy. After Richard re-Superintendent W. F. Robinson, was a poy. After inclined Superintendent W. F. Robinson, turned from France, where he won honors in the World War wounded to the Red Cross Flood Relief The annual Valentine supper ponica. About \$50.00 was real- From the office of Register of the break. The so-called steam to the boiler, on the top of the boiler, on the boiler, or the when he was able he took up the day School; Farmington Sunday School; Smith Grove Church; day evening, Feb. 13, was a great seture two years ago, when he assumed the office of vice-pre
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everyone felt that they had gotassumed the office of vice-pre-Smith; Ernest Wagoner; Mrs. tractively decorated with valen- everyone felt that they had gotsident and general manager of Mattie Furches; Mr. and Mrs. tine suggestions, and the tables ten their money's worth in pathe plant. Mr. Bayless, in speak.

Swing; Mr. and Mrs. Claude had artistic centerpieces of ja- tronizing this enjoyable occasion. Carolina, said they would con-Legion Post; Mrs. Leonora Dodd. inue to make high quality chairs up to date the contributions from the company. Up to date the contributions from Mocksville is located in one of af Davis County not including Mocketille is located in one of of Davie County, not including the richest tobacco and timber the Cooleemee donation, have ocalities in that section, and the amounted to \$579.90. We underinversion the plant will be stand that Cooleemee raised over

gen of growth, located in the The Pine Community Grange Green and Susan Lopp Green, ghum, pastor of the church, was Bayless some time ago tend- night. A very interesting talk on on August 6, 1860. In early life Gilmer Proctor of Chester, S. C., haln Township. redules resignation of the office fertilizer was made by Mr. Davis, he joined Eaton's Baptist Church, a former pastor of this church, resignation of the description of the description of the court, which was resignation of the court, which would be used to the court, which was resident and general Mocksville's Agriculture Teacher, later moving his membership to and Superintendent I. G. Greer, lie Willard, 10 acres. nanager of the Athens Table The first degree was put on by the Mocksville Baptist Church, of Thomasville Baptist Orphanompany. Mrs. Bayless, who set the degree team. A miscellan- and the work of his church was age. The service was almost et al, three tracts. onition. Mrs. Bayless, who set the degree team. A made of the decision of the ring the business in charge and Mrs. Martin Latham. The Miss Nancy Elizabeth Eaton, of months ago. High tribute to the Athens ladies, Mrs. Don; Glee Club did some practicing. Davie, on May 23, 1887. They deceased was paid by Mr. Fulde Veneway, as instructor in Refreshments were served by Mr. moved to Mocksville in 1899, and ghum, Mr. Proctor and Mr.

Misses Mary and Margaret McMisses Mary and Margaret Mcasville Baptist Ouphanage. Mrs. the family plot in Rose Cemethe Color, and Margaret Mcasville Baptist Ouphanage. Mrs. the family plot in Rose Ceme-

Mahan and Zeno and Jane Dixon, Green passed away on October tery, the pallbearers being: Carl of Pleasant Garden, spent the 17, 1936, after a life of useful- Eaton, Claude Green, Jesse Green,

#### Real Estate Transfers In A Big Success

and also was critically wounded, has been obtained: Bethlehem served by Chapter No. 173, Order sized, which will be used by the Deeds W. D. Turner, we give chest, on the top of the boiler, build intent and remained featened

Baker, two tracts.

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highly esteemed citizens, died at been a deacon for many years, on Phanna Brown et xir. to J. L. his home on last Wednesday af- Friday morning at 10:30, the Lippard, 10 acres. Sadie Willard et vir. to L. Flues within the boiler were tan-

leen of growth, located in the regular session Monday and was born in Davie County in charge, assisted by Rev. T. Williams et ux, 48 acres, Calascene were shattered.

A time it seems has

became a prominent part of the Greer, and the music was furnish-Mr. and Mrs. Green were noted carnations from the Baptist on Sidney Lanier Southern poet,

# T. B. Cottage

very much appreciated.

Accident Occurs Near Advance

Three men were killed and a fourth was injured about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning when a steam boiler on a traction engine exploded at the home of E. J. Potts, a short distance out of

The dead are Wiley Potts, 40; Isem Potts, 17, a nephew of the elder man; and Walter Glenn Jarvis, 24, all residents of the neighborhood where the accident occurred. O. D. Zimmerman sustained minor injury.

The men were all but blown to bits in the terrific explosion which, it is believed, occurred when water was pumped into the boiler after the water level had been allowed to get too low.

Several people were standing about the traction engine when the explosion occurred and it is regarded as remarkable that others were not seriously injured or killed by the tremendous

A large crowd gathered about the wrecked machine shortly aftor the accident and stated that the noise was heard for many

The boiler had been fired up and the crew was preparing to go to the home of Mr. Zimmerman to thresh lespeneza. There was no advance warning of the impending disaster.

Close inspection showed that the first rent in the walls of the boiler occurred near the front Davie County end. Evidence of extensive cor-

almost incomprehensible. A R. L. Baker et ux to Mac R. large section of garden palings was picked up near the point of W. H. Willard to Sadie Wil- the blast and literally blown to splinters. Portions of the dead Wachovia Bank and Trust Com- great distances. Gearings off the men's bodies were hurled to pany to C. C. Kesler et ux, two engine proper were hurled about like leaves in the wind. The I running gears of the tractor itself was stood on end by the crash, later falling across a small

pickup truck which stood nearby, The walls of the boiler, where no corrosion had occurred, were torn like thin pieces of paper, Frances Smith et al, four tracts, gled like sewing threads. Win-Mary T. Lowery to Marvin L. dow panes a dozen yards from the

A jinx, it seems, has followed Wiley Wood et ux to Mrs. Sal- the community and several of the persons connected with to-Bank of Davie to Donree Cook day's accident. Twenty-eight years ago, Arch Potts, father of Wiley Potts, who was killed this morning, and George Potts, his

brother, were blown to pieces Chapter Meet in a similar boiler explosion. Then, on July 3, 1935, the

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forrest, afternoon in the community with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cartner. of near Coolcemee, spent Satur-relatives. day night with Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. J. W. Byerly spent one af- Seamon will be sorry to learn

cord book of the Methodist Matthew Fulford, Smith McClan- ker, Nancy Harbin, Sarah Ward, Weasner, Susanna O'Bryant, Eli-

Leaders ferring to them when He said, the M. E. Churches in Rowan and Davie counties, except Salisbury. the shepherds of Israel. They not of this fold," knew that He 1838-The appointments in Rowan posed as the spiritual guides and could bring them also and that with Salem in Davie formed the counselors of the people. Jesus they would hear His voice. They Rowan Circuit, the rest the Mockknew that these Pharisees were did hear His voice and believed sville Circuit. 1843-The Rowan leading Israel in the wrong way on Him, and the cruelty of the appointments were added to the and one of the purposes of the Angle-Saxon was turned into Mocksville Circuit, and Mt. Sinai, parable of "The Good Shepherd" love, his poverty into wealth, his Wesley's Chapel and Zion's Chapwas to expose the rottenness and barbarism into the highest form el put on the Jonesville Circuit. error of these self-constituted of civilization; and his offspring 1848-Salisbury was added to the have, through the influence of Mocksville Circuit. 1847-Salis-"He that entereth not by the Christian civilization, built great bury was again detached from the

To him the porter openeth; and ernment for more than one thou- Some of the records are writ-

Jesus referred to Himself as names correctly.

eter later put it:

"Neither is there salvation in the strong ones who can walk alone. But in His arms of the salvation in the strong ones who can walk alone. But in His arms of the salvation in the salvation in the strong ones who can walk alone. But in His arms of the salvation in the salvati any other: FOR THERE IS He carries one that is evidently Mulican, Mary A. Nail, Elizabeth NONE OTHER NAME UNDER sick or crippled. There is a Pearson, Henrietta Gaither, Suthought there which should com- sanna W. Cheshire (Cain), Sarah WHEREBY WE MUST BE SAV- fort and thrill the soul of even Ryan, Rosanna McCracken, Nanthe weakest believer. As I stu- cy Latham, Daniel Brown, Chrisdied that painting the other day, tina McClammer, Susanna Help-

The Savier told those Jews that I said to myself maybe those her." This handwriting closes He was not only the door of the strong, stalwart sheep that are this entry, so it is likely that sheepfold, but that He was the able to walk represent the great these were the first members of real Shepherd of the sheep and outstanding men like Paul, Mar- this class. The list of members that His sheep would hear His tin Luther, John Knox, John at Olive Branch in a similar voice and that He called His own Wesley and others, but surely the Frand, from 1835-39, contains sheep by name, and that they one crippled and being carried these names: "Enoch Brock, C. I would not follow strangers be-represents the poor fellow who George H. Chaffin, William Fulcause they knew the voice of their can not make it alone. But "The ford, Maximillion Cuthrel, Gide-Shepherd. What a profound Good Shepherd" does not leave on Cuthrel, Nathaniel Brock, truth. One who has ever enter- and forsake such to famish and Joseph Roberts, Nathaniel Mced into the sheepfold through the die by the wayside, but picks him Daniel, Joseph Cuthrel, Daniel

ry, Amy Taylor, Mary Taylor, truth. And what a comfort it story than the story of, "Jesus, killed one last week that weighed

spent Saturday afternoon with relatives at Clarksbury. Mrs. Stone Rudical and daugh- | Master Sonny Ijames, of Mockter, of Salisbury, spent Saturday sville, spent the week-end with

Charlotte Fullord, Margaret Cu- Elizabeth Ellis, Pennery Ellis, ward, Polly Howard, Patsey Tay. threl, Margaret A. Cuthrel, Mary Mary Sanders, Merrium Gibson, lor, Elizabeth Harbin, Edy Hain-MOCKSVILLE threl, Margaret A. Cuthrel, Mary Mary Sanders, Merrium Gosson, line, Mary Hainline, Malinda CIRCUIT REGISTER Cuthrel, Sarah Cuthrel, Sarah E. Susanna Gibson, Mary Call, Jakey Howard, Eliza Foster, Hannah Johnson, Frances A. Brock, Har- Chaplin, Elizabeth Ellis, Sarah Hainline, Stephen Bryant, Na-Complied by Mary J. Hellman, rict Foster, Sarah E. Lunn, Clar- Walker, Elizabeth Sheets, Mary than O'Bryant, Jacob Sheets. Did the Eye of "The Good Shepherd" Penetrate Space of the Methodist churches on the isa H. James, William Taylor, Call, Enoch Lowry, Easter Har-Caleb Baxter, James Wood, C. L., contains much to awaken interest lor, Elizabeth Naylor, Margarette Allen, Ann Naylor, Nancy Dool- David Fry, Richard Goings, Wilin the past. Recently we have Lee, Francis Ferebee, Sarah in, Nancy Massey, Nancy Mc- ham Phillips, Cintha Wood, Sunad the loan of this valuable old Gales, Nelson Travillion, Jemima Carter, David Call, Sarah Bailey, sanna Dever, Nancy Onil, Polly rock, whose lists of members have Coings, Martha W. Taylor, Sam- Temperance Bailey, Eliza Chapel, Sparks, Elizabeth Jones, Elizacolumns marked off thus: Num- uel W. Naylor, Isaac W. Ellis, Nncy Hendrix, William D. Lane, beth Berryman, Lorania Sheets, bers, State of Grace, Single, Batson S. Naylor, Nancy Fere William W. Slade, Ellen Walker, Prudence Snider, Dorothy Snider, Married, Widowhood, Probation, bee, Mary M. Penery, Temperance Rebecca Moore, Aggy Chaplin, Sarah Onil, Sarah Fry, Mary "And other sneep I have, Dropped, Full Communion, Re- Ellis, Thomas Ferebee, Nancy Lucy Howard, Lucretia More, Ellis, Nancy Snider, Martha E moved, Deceased, Withdrawn, Hunter, Samuel Taylor, Margaret Narcissa Banks, Thomas C. John-Hanes, Martha Dever, Jacintha On the eastern side of the Tem- FOLD: THEM ALSO I MUST Expelled, On Certificate and Mar- Taylor, George Lowry, C. L., John son, Thomas McCarter, Daniel Snider, Louisa Rominger, Nancy

with a row of pillars on each I take it that when He referred only it was one thousand foot it was one that was one that was one that was one thousand foot it was one that was one thousand the was one that with a row of philars on each side. It was one thousand feet long and was known as "Solomon's Perch." One could stand on it look in an agreement of the other sheep?" I like to betion and see the valley of the He said, "Other sheep have I, The index has these churches Edney Fulford, Sophia McClan- amn by the name stating if the some of the men's names, such brook Kedron, and beyond Ked- and them I must also bring," listed : Mocksville, Fulton, Shady non, Francis S. Brock, Mary Mc- member is married, single or wi- as C. L., Ex., L. L., etc., stand ron, the Mount of Olives. Jesus with His omnipotent eye, was Grove, Whitaker's, Olive Branch, Clannon, Mary E. Simmons, Eli-dowed. Some of the lists are ra-for Class Leader. Exhorter, Lay was walking with His disciples looking across the wide expanse Bethlehem, Wara's School House, zabeth Kerby, Rebecca Kerby, ther long, so it is the purpose of Leader. on this porch when the Jews ga- of the Mediterranean, and up into Mount Sinal, New Hope, Wesley Susan Roberts, Martha Johnson, this article to give the names The Bethlehem Class list up to thered about Him and made in- the northwestern part of Europe, Chapel, Zion's Chapel, Center, Rebecca Bird, Chloe Johnson, that first are entered in the same 1839 is as follows: "Levi Smith, quiry as to how long He intended and was seeing our Saxon an- Salem, South River, Lebanon Mary Donoho, Ann R. Naylor, handwriting throughout the re- L. P., and C. L., Samuel Smith, to keep their minds in a state of cestors. There they lay that day (these two being transferred to Enoch S. Brock, Levi Fulford, gister. The spelling is followed Sr., Edmund Etchison, Samuel

ther or not He was the One fore- mud huts. Taine, in his "History | "classes," as they were called, is next names are written in anoth- 1836-1837 contains these mem- Beachem, Nefly Allen, Elizabeth told by the prophets of old. of English Literature," describes given a list of the colored mem- er hand, so it is presumed that berg: "Michael E. Hanes, C. L. S. Robertson, Margaret Little, Char-Jesus gave them to understand them as follows:

that He had already told them "Huge white bodies, cool-blood-that He was the Christ and state ed, with fierce blue eyes, reddish ed that the works that He had fierce hair revenous stomachs as the days of slaving the days of slaving the days of slaving the days of slaving the field. Whitaker's Class lists Beryman, Joshua Dever, William Smith, Arey Davidson, Jane Baxter that He had fierce blue eyes, reddish ed to the same church as the should speak for Him. He charged by strong drinks; of a cold them with unbelief and told temperament slow to love, homethem that they would not listen at the charge of the cold that they would not listen at the charge of the cold that they would not listen at the charge of the cold that they would not listen at the charge of the charge

uncertainty. They wanted Him as he beheld them across a sea to tell them for a certainty wheto tell the for a

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The Drift of Scotland. CANTA MONICA, CALIF.-So high an authority as the Associated Press gives out a dispatch stating that Scotland is drifting toward America at the rate of eight feet a year. This would be an excuse for th unthoughted to say that the Scots always had a reputation for being close and now are becoming sti

To me, though, t whether Scotland is going to bring Eng-land along with her. Among themselves, at least, the Scots have always had the reputation of bringing England along through the centu-

ries. And if you don't believe it ask tryin S. Cobb any true Scot. He stands ready to offer supporting dates, names and statistics.

By the way, I've noticed one outstanding difference between the two greatest groups of the Celtic race. To an Irishman's face you can joke about Ireland and he remains calr But poke fun at an individual Irishman and you are hunting for trouble - and probably will soon be hunting for a doctor. Inversely yo may jibe a Scot and get away with it. But just say the least little thing in derision of his native land an you'd better start running.

So-Called Modern Art.

GUESS I must belong to a most ancient species-indeed, an almost vanished species. It's I'm not quite old enough to remember when they shot Indian where the city hall now stands and Peggy Hopkins Joyce was called Love Apples. But I do date back to where a painting was expected, r motely, at least, to resemble the object it purported to represent. I lived through the early stages

of the artistic revolt—primitives ultramodernistics, post-impressio ists, cubists, dadnists and so on -without ever becoming reconciled to the prevalent idea that a can vas apparently depicting a bundle of laths coming undone was sup posed to be a nude lady's portrait or that a spirited rendition of yellow cat having an epileptic fit in a mess of tomato soup was an

Italian sunset. Lately I've seen examples of the latest school — the surrealistic school. And if the practitioners of this form of beauty are artists, then I'm a kind-faced old Swiss watch mender. They're actually giving certain of these geniuses medals. What they ought to give 'em is something for their respective livers.

Uncle Sam the Spendthrift. WELL, we were good fellows while we had it, weren't we?

We destroyed our forests. Result We indulged in an orgy of called "reclamation" schemes to drain unneeded swamplands, thereby destroying the breeding grounds and the natural resting places of emigrating wild fowl so that th once vast flocks are gone, probably

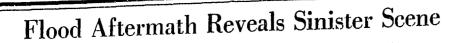
We wasted our heritage of wild game, formerly a great factor in own home. He took flood discomfood supply aside from being a fort in his stride. One thing that source of healthful joy to gunners. may account for his obvious high We needlessly polluted our streams. spirits was the fact that water short-But we're a resourceful race; give age eliminated his Saturday night us credit for that. Now, through bath and the daily scrubbing bespeed madness and drunken driving, behind the ears. It was estimated we're preying merrily on human that more than 1,000,000 people in life. It's getting so that the citizen the Ohio and Mississippi valleys who insists on dying a natural were rendered homeless by the flood. death, instead of waiting for some | The known dead were estimated in mad wag of a road-hog to mow him excess of 400. Contributions by citidown, can be regarded only as a zens everywhere to the special re lief fund of the Red Cross were spoilsport.

Cruelty to Wild Life. SOMETIMES women are almost as inconsistent as men—which is a frightful indictment to bring against any sex.

As a boy, I remember being severely lectured by a lady for robbing birds' nests- a lady whose nodding hat was crowned with at least four stuffed meadowlarks.

A few years ago, I saw women prominent in humane movements ind good deeds, like that woman of the Scriptures who was called Dorcas-saw these women wearing the smuggled and forbidden algrettes of the snowy heron, even though they must have known that each pitiable feathered wisp meant a cruel murder and a brood of fledglings left to starve. I still see these nigrettes being worn—against the law of the land and the greater lay of common humanity. And only lately, at a meeting to

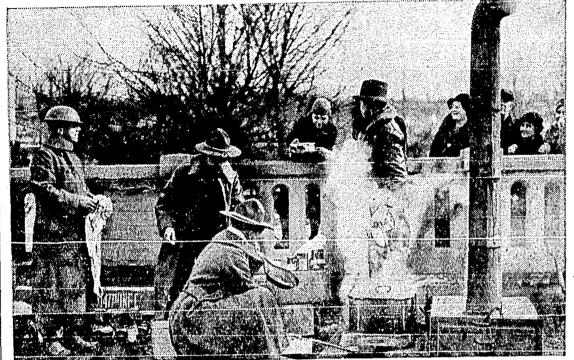
forward the prevention of cruelty to dumb beasts, I saw women mink and otter. Seemingly they had I rich Mississippi bottom lands in the forgotten that the animals whose face of the raging flood waters of pelts they were had died in steel "Ol" Man River," has a startled IRVIN S. COBB.





Scene in a Cincinnati street after the turbulent waters of the Ohio had receded. Rubble carried by the vollen river for hundreds of miles was left high and dry on city streets when the crest of the flood passed

Schooled in War, They Deal in Mercy



Militia of the Ohio National Guard are pictured by a field kitchen as they prepare food for flood sufferers, group of the refugees are lined up at the right as they await the call "Soup's On."

HE CAN TAKE IT!

more than \$17,000,000. The storm's

FLED RIVER'S WRATH

This aged inhabitant who fled the

damage was estimated at close to

Box Car Becomes Home for Refugees



Box car home of flood refugees driven from their farm homes near Ridgely, Tenn., by the flood waters of the raging Mississippi. With all use. The woman not only refuses ne discomfort and suffering caused by the greatest flood in the history to budge but she makes him come of the Obje and Mississippi valleys, these flood victims could still smile.

Red Cross Aids Flood Sufferers



Here's where your dimes, quarters and dollars went when you "ear narked" them for Red Cross relief. Grandma Donsky, who yows traps by slow degrees of infinite stare for the photographer who that in all her years she has never seen such a disaster, is seen receiving ress but she didn't change its chartraps by slow degrees of minite start for the photographer who an allotment of sorely needed groceries at the Louisville Red Cross acter and to the end of her days in

By Elmo o Western Scott Watson

"Hot Water War" Leader SHAY'S REBELLION" and the "Whiskey Rebellion" are the outstanding examples of minor 'wars' which somehow manage to get into our school histories. most of them overlook the "Hot Water War" and its leader, John Fries. Yet he was a very important figure in the early history of our nation and more particularly in 1798 when we were about to go to war with France. In order to raise money for an

army to fight this war, if it came, congress enacted a direct tax law. nown as the "house tax,"-20 cents per \$100 on houses valued at \$200 to \$500 and 30 cents on houses valued at \$500 to \$1,000 The value of the houses was determined by counting the number of windows and measuring them. In Pennsylvania especially was

there resentment against this tax. When assessors went around to measure the windows on houses, the women threw open these windows and poured scalding water on the officials, hence the name "Hot Water War.' It was also called "Fries Rebel-

lion" because the leader of resist-ance to collection of the tax was John Fries, a veteran of the Revolution (who had also helped suppress the Whiskey Rebellion in Pennsylvanial) He was a traveling auctioneer and this occupation gave im a good opportunity to harangue the people and urge them to resist collection of the house tax. More than that, he raised a force of armed men who chased assessors from township to township, forcibly released prisoners, who had been put in jail for resisting the tax colectors, and in general kept the eastern part of the state in an up-Finally President Adams called

on the governor of Pennsylvania to call out militia to suppress the rioters. Fries was captured and taken Philadelphia to be tried for treaon. His attorneys insisted that he was answerable only to a charge of oting, but a federal jury found him guilty of treason and he was sen enced to be hanged. Then Benjamin Franklin Bache, editor of the Aurora, a Republican (Democratic) paper, and bitter critic of the adninistration, took up Fries' case He raised such a fearful row about it that it became a national issue. At last, President Adams was led to pardon Fries and after that the leader of the short-lived "Hot Water War" dropped out of sight an s lost to history.

The First "Muckraker" ARLY one morning in the late 1820s a comedy was enacted on the banks of the Potomac river near Washington which is without parall in American history. Enter the irst character: a swimmer, sans pathing suit or any other raiment

Adams to go for an early-morning swim in that historic stream. Enter now the second character: an old woman, poorly dressed, car ying a huge umbrella, an inkhorn and quill pen and some paper. She can't be any dispute about it, in narches out to where the swimner's clothes lie on the bank and sits down beside them. The swimmer sees her, hastily sits down in he water until only his head is visi-

ole. "Go away! Go away!"

He is no less a person than the

houts. "Not until you answer some ques ions, sir!" the woman replies. John Quincy Adams rages. H threatens. He pleads. But it's no closer to the bank so that sh can hear more plainly what he ha to say. And thus Anne Royall, ed tor of the Huntress (appropriat name, that!) and "Grandma of the Muckrakers" forced Adams to ex plain to her his national bank po icy, then the most important pub lic question of the day. It was one of the first Presidential interviews and undoubtedly the most unusua

one ever given. But that was characteristic of Anne Royall, Left a poor widow when her husband, a Revolutionary war veteran died, Anne Royall went to Washington to claim a widow's pension. While waiting to collect it brings. They know its the lect it, she bought an old printing use may save them from feell badly and possibly losing time press, hired a printer and began publishing a small weekly newspaper which she called the Paul Pry Journal. In it she fearlessly printed everything that she considered news, regardless of how much embarrassed public officials.

They tried to hit back at her by having her tried as a common scold, but John Eaton, President Jackson's secretary of war, furnished bond for her (mainly hecause she had been an ardent defender of Peggy Eaton in the social war then raging). She changed 1854 she was a crusading journalist-the "first muckraker.

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want is the effect of NRA without all the side-show, ballyhooing, noise, comedy and racketeering. The second Roosevelt administra-

tion wants to rid the country of weatshops in which men, women and children work like slaves for ndless hours for the bare cost of food and filthy slum shelter. That's the Number One item on the administration's labor program; but if the states will not clean up in this regard—how can the federal government act on it with the Supreme court standing right straight across the pathway to federal regulation of such matters? An amendment to the Constitution is indicatskill of the best constitutional lawyers to be found. Their job is to write a definition of sweatshops that will stick in court; and then the next job will be a legal method for The pro-labor section of the ad-

federal control of wages and hours, grizzly bear the New Deal wants and federal standards for maximum hours and minimum wages. I can phone and Telegraph Co.—and tell you the ideal toward which la-President Roosevelt himself thrills bor is striving right now-but visibly whenever anyone reports a whether or not we will ever get good round of bulls' eyes scored there is a question: Labor wants a | on any holding company, thirty hour week-and \$3,000 aver- You would think that in this atage annual income for the families of competent skilled men in indusry, mining and transportation. . . thirty hour week is a long way sition would simply go off in a satoff; and the President right now is urnalia of inquiries into the secrets not interested so much in the num- of the power magnates, holdber of hours as he is in some way to regulate hours and pay so that not. We who watch on the side chiselers and cheaters will not take lines for the various journals of the advantage of the decent employers | country, nearly choked with amazetheir employees.

the death of NRA many large in- ing money. dustries voluntarily continued Blue A congressional investigation Eagle standards of pay and hours, must be loaded for bear; and a .22 but they were forced to compete caliber rifle is no good. And when with chiseling competitors who re- I say "bear" I mean just that, It them. There is a section of business, amounting to 90 per cent of mployers, who will voluntarily stick to such agreements without any compulsory law; it is the cheatten per cent which makes labor

Industrial leaders could make which would also include agreements on wages and hours, but the anti-trust laws do not permit trade associations to get together on such matters. Hence existing anti-trust laws will have to be repealed or twisted almost out of shape.

President's Labor Policies. Labor supported Roosevelt the candidate-but Roosevelt the President has not sold himself to any particular group—evidenced by his rebuke to John Lewis, chairman of abor's Committee on Industrial Organization which precipitated the business under examination.

ieneral Motors sit-down strike. True enough, the President found an opportunity to also publicly express his disappointment in Alfred score was even in a way. But Sloan of some adroit. Washington lobby n the key state of Pennsylvania; and also had great effect in Connecticut, Massachusetts and one or two other industrial states. But ortunately Mr. Roosevelt's majory was so great that even the most nide-bound politician knows that even had Lewis and the United Mine Workers worked against him he would still be President. This strips labor of the undue political nfluence which might be brought to play on labor's problems here. The labor policies Roosevelt is James Buchanan of Texas, chair about to promulgate will be based man of the house appropriations on the economic needs of the Amercan people. The chief problem is to get the men back to work in

Congress Investigates, attempt congress has made to equip and Buchanan are natural born itself with a 22 caliber rifle for its | conservatives - Republicans had never ending bear hunts in the they come from any state except country of the great big Grizzly South Carolina and Texas. Holding companies and other monsters of the Economic Royalist end. The President has been un-era. For years congress has been comfortable about it—but believe investigating and examining into the dark and devious ways of High Finance and Big Business, and • me, there is great rejoicing among the captains of industry.

• Western Newspaper Union.

it in addition to all the waste paper The interstate commerce commission is the result of a congressional investigation into the old and piratical railroad days. The disclosures of the Tea Pot Dome graft and scandal were the result of a

senatorial investigation (after the federal trade commission had started it). That investigation saved a tremendous amount of natural re sources from the hands of a prirate oil company and returned this wealth to the government for the people's interest. The federal re-serve system, which nearly drove Puzzle here is how to get Wall Street into melancholia when the unemployed back to it was first broached, is the result work in private industry—
and when the key to that problem into the old money trust of the preis found it will be discovered also Wilson days. The present strict that it unlocks the Roosevelt attitration has not yet found a substitute for NRA, labor's best bet as of international munitions makers far as hours and wages are conand their banker friends.

cerned. Yet it is certain that what And everyone remembers the mothe President's many advisers now ment when a side-show midget climbed up into J. P. Morgan's lap about three years ago while senatorial investigation was finding out about his income tax. The loosevelt administration has befriended congressional investigations which showed the inside workings of the utility and power trust holding companies. It has shown, through the Wheeler investigation into railroad financing, that the old days of financial wizardry were really in a period of infancy in contrast to the fancy work on the part of the Van Sweringens and their ability to buy up control of a three billion dollar railroad emed-but first there will be tried the pire with the aid of a holding company-and a small sum of money. . . .

In addition to congressional in vestigations per se, congress has been OK-ing large sums for investigations by the federal communications commission and the securiministration is influential. It wants | ties exchange commission. Prize to lay low is the American Tele-

mosphere of investigatory activities this New Deal congress with its almost negligible Republican oppoing company wire pullers and what-

who, will stick to fair play with ment when we noticed both houses of this New Deal congress actually For instance, NRA forced a forty put a stop light against their own hour week on big industries, and congressional investigation commit-cheaters could be punished. After tees by cutting down their spend-

with no authority anywhere to stop | bit to be subpoenced by the United States senate and told to come in and tell what he knows. He has hired a coterie of the slickest and most adroit lawyers in Washington for just this purpose where one of the leading industries is the manufacture of legal barriers. The Bell agreements on fair trade practices not be considered for one moment as crooked-merely big-brings in to play under investigations a flock f experts and lawyers who fill one of the large hotels. Their general strategy is to talk the investigating committee into a stupor. There isn't one congressional lawyer in thousand who can stand up against all of these experts-and for that reason the congressional investigators have always craved large hire the best sleuths, the best re search men and the best crusading attorneys in order to offset the barrage from the particular big

There is always a suspicion that the curtailment of congressional in Sloan, General Motors head, so the vestigations is the fine handiwork and Roosevelt in politics were and ist. Some tremendous figure in big are bitter enemies, while Lewis was | business doesn't want an investiga the strongest pro-Roosevelt labor tion, so he manages to find exactleader the country ever saw. Lew- ly the right political leader who can s organized the mine workers for whisper the right word to the propposevelt and delivered them lock, er group in control of matters i stock and barrel to the Democrats | Washington. The result will be a niggardly appropriation.

In this instance congress had been pose, when the sound of brakes was heard. Congressional investigations are pu in the dole-almost no money and other restricting limitations on the borrowing of government experts. The two men in strategic spots who initiated this so-called economy are Senator James Byrnes of South Carolina, in control of the senate's spending money, and Rep. committee. Odd that these men who pass on billions would stop investigations which are strictly in the popular interest-just at the mo ment when Washington fills with added influential lobbies on behalf One of the odd things here is the of the interests. At any rate Byrnes I don't know where this thing will

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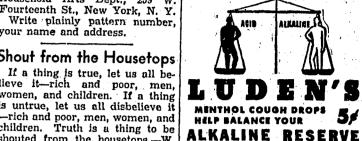
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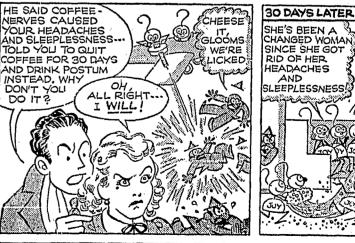
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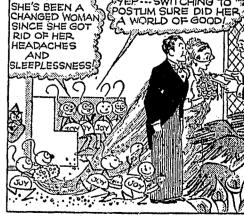
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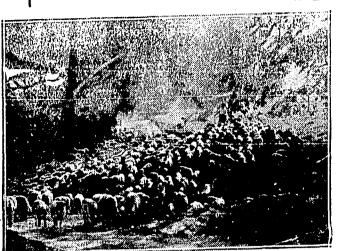


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LIBRARY ACTIVITY Davie County certainly made a record of which we may be proud when it came to contributing to the feed Cross flood relief fund. Leader.) All ages, from children to elderheart-rending appeals in the pa- of a trained librarian only since Elkin, spent Sunday with his pers and over the radio. Some- September, 1935, but during that brother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox. stage. A recent issue of the vice there was an average circu- Burton. Charlotte Observer had an in- lation of 800. books per school | Misses Frances and Katherine teresting article entitled "The month. This year this has jump- Sherman and Mary Lillian Orrell Great Flood of 1796," that told of ed to the 1,000 mark. The Amelia spent awhile Sunday with Miss

for my shrubberes.".

tage of an offer made by the Rosenwald Fund whereby a coltection of books about many lands can be secured at a very small cost, with the Rosenwald Fund paying one-third. C. W. Dickerson, State Supervisor of High School Libraries, was a visitor at Amelia recently. After an inspection of the books, Miss Bradley, the libraria and her corps of student assistants, were complimented very highly for the work which they are doing. (The above notice was put in the Richmond paper by Mr. Dickerson, and we take pleasure in re-printing it here. Miss Fannie Gregory Bradley, the librarian and her School at Amelia Va., has many friends here who will be interested in her successful efforts.) MORE ABOUT EXPLOSION

(Continued from page 1) Wiley Potts, one of the three who were killed, and Arch Potts, son of the man of the same name killed 28 years ago.

So far as is known there were only three surviving eyewitnesses to the accident. Mr. Zimmerman and his son. William, went in to the field, which adjoins Shady Grove School, to inquire about use of the thresher. They had been standing there for about 15 min- Fulton, spent awhile Sunday utes when the blast occurred, night with Mr. and Mrs. R. B They do not know why it happen- Sidden. ed. The three men were on the Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Zimmer machine at the time and Isem Potts was presumably pumping

water from a barrel into the with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Zimmerboiler's storage tank. Mr. Zim- man. merman thinks that possibly the MRS. SUSAN FEREBEE PASSES young man was actually pumping water into the boiler itself, and that this caused the blast. The explosion, while terrific. did not make a great deal of

Mr. Zimmerman, found at his C. Ferebee, died Monday mornhome, by us, cannot imagine ing, Feb. 15, at her home, aged how he escaped. He was actually, 76. Her parents were Thomas standing between thresher and M. Sain and Mary J. Howell the truck at the time. He thinks Sain, of Davie. The surviving that possibly an advancing blast family consists of four sons, Joe, f steam preceded the wreckage John, Flave and A. W. Ferebee. which was blown up, and knock- all of Davie County, four daughed him to the ground. The steam ters Mrs. Flora Nail of Cooleeburned his ankles slightly and his mee, Mrs. J. C. Newton. of South face was cut by gravel. Large Carolina, Mrs. N. H. Collette, of disaster by water long ago. The chunks of metal and sheets of Cana, Mrs. C. S DeWeese, of facts were found in the early fron were hurled over his head Cooleemee, and 26 grandchildren. diaries kept by the Moravians in linto the field beyond.

His son, William, was not also survives, and four sisters. Salem, and recorded the great freshet of Jan. 17th. 1796. The scratched. He was standing a Miss Rose Sain, of Cuilford coun-Wachovia (now Salem) Creek had bout ten feet away, and survived ty, Mrs. Sallie Lewis and Miss become a swollen torrent, and a barrage of missiles. Both the Zimmermans say the Mrs. Annie Gregory, of Farming-

two of the Moravian brethren offered to swim on horseback to the blast, which terrific, did not ton. The funeral was conducted mill a mile away, as a horn had make a loud report. This is borne at Wesley Chapel, at Pino, on been heard blowing there as a out by S. D. Cornatzer, who was Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, gign of distress. The current passing along the highway about with Rev. H. C. Freeman, pastor proved too strong, and one of 80 yards away and saw the ex- of the deceased, in charge. Inthe horses became entangled in plosion. the thicket. The rider was un- The Zimmermans and Cornat- tery, and the sons and sons-in-

able to get him out, and had to zer took up the broken body of law were pallbearers, as follows: cling to a tree, while the other Isom Potts and carried it to the J. F. Ferebee, J. G. Ferebee, W. brother was powerless to rescue hospital. him from ley water. It is thrill- "It was terrible, terrible, ter- H. A. Nail, C. S. DeWeese, N ing to read of the brave efforts rible," said Mr. Zimmerman, as off. Collette and D. C. Newton.

he passed his hand

confusedly Mrs. Ferebee will be greatly missfortunate man to land, but he over his face. froze to death before he could '"I don't know how it happened. be rescued. It seems strange to I just felt the hot steam around It has been five years since think of such a tragedy occurring my feet and I was knocked off my

in the gently flowing Salem balance." Creek, but the old records des- Mrs. Zimmerman was badly ends in Mocksville, the County celebrated, and many trees were cribe the details in a graphic way. shaken. When her husband came Commissioners, Lions Club and planted in 1932 in memory of the The Moravian records and church in, it was just like seeing him D. E. U. organization of Dayie Glaries have furnished many val- come from the grave, for child- County for the donations given Davie Grays Chapter, United nable facts of North Carolina ren from the school nearby had me for medical treatment for my run down and told her the thresh- son. groups to thus honor George February seems to be "borrow- or had exploded and killed two Washington, and now the small ing" flowers and breezes from people. She knew her husband

Mr. and Mrs. John Orrell spent Saturday with Mrs. William Mark

GAINS AT AMELIA land. miss Edythe Zimmerman, (From the Richmond, Va. News Washington, D. C., is spending sometime with her parents, Mr. Amelia, Jan. 12.-The Amelia and Mrs. J. G. Zimmerman. ly corresponded to the High School has had the services Mr. Cox and family, of near

times the rivers and creeks in time the book circulation has im- Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Matthews, this section overflow their banks, proved a great deal. During the of Winston-Salem spent awhile but they rarely reach the flood first year of the librarian ser- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allen, o

man, of Reeds, spent Sunday

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Mrs. Susan Sain Ferebec, well-

known resident of the Cana com-

munity, and widow of William

One brother, J. B. Sain, of Cana,

'Kate Sain, of South Carolina, and

terment was in the church ceme-

F. Ferebee and A. W. Ferecce,

ed in her family and community.

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Foster & Green Club Meetings Church News

MISS MARY J. HEITMAN, Social Editor

Mrs. Frank Sain, Sr., is improv- ter Grant, to Raleigh on Sunday, Frank Clement attended a re- L. E. Feezor, C. R. Horn, Lester ing, after a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McNeill spent Tuesday in Greensboro. Mr. and Mrs. John Larew left

this week on a trip to Georgia. Miss Mae Green, of Winston-Salem, was a visitor here on Mon-

George Kuykendall, of Char-end. lotte, was a visitor here over the week-end.

ington, is visiting relatibes here their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Boles and children, of Charlotte, visited here Sunday.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bayless has been sick for a short stay there. for several days.

Miss Ossie Allison attended ashoro on Tuesday.

Mrs. E. J. Harbison and Mrs. Sue Shaw spent Friday afternoon in Winston-Salem.

on-Salem, was a visitor in town Thursday afternoon.

Catawba, visited Miss Marga-

Bell over the week-end. Mrs. F. E. Correll is visiting grandmother, who has recent-

broken her hip, in Raleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waters will cottage on North Main Street.

Mrs. W. D. Kizziah, of Salisbury, was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Knox Johnstone on Tuesday.

Miss Ivey Nail returned to

ing relatives here and in Sumter, with Miss Cora Austin.

s Jane Crow, of Salem Col-

mer her son.

clad to know.

James Thompson, Jr., of David-mee, recently. ion College, spent the week-end Jall. Thompson.

Aporth Mocksville to the Clement Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McLamb.

Mrs. S. C. Stonestreet is in-city.

Miss Hayden Sanford, of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., B. Hall graciously entertained at E. Feezor were joint hostesses at Miss Hanes Clement, of Duke School of the Unibersity of North Tuesday evening, at the home of Wednesday afternoon, at the Thiversity Hospital, Durham, Carolina, and Marshall Sanford, the former. The rooms were ar- home of the former. Three tables

Mrs. A. T. Grant accompanied son, Representative J. Brews-

where she is spending this week. ception at the Forsyth Country Martin, E. E. Gibson, Clarence Club, on Friday afternoon, given Grant, G. O. Boose R. R. Smith-Mrs. Alice Green and Mrs. by Mrs. Thomas Barber in honor wick, Gaither Sanford, A. M Alvin Ames, of Hendersonville, of Miss Claire Lockhart Hanes, Kimbrough, Jr., Grady Ward, S spent Thursday night with Mrs. a bride-elect of April, Mrs. Bow- A. Harding, K. D. Shockley, T. Green's sister, Mrs. E. P. Brad-man Gray, Jr., and Mrs. Marion F. Meroney, J. Lee Dwiggetts, Misses Sarah Gaither, Willie Mil-Follin, Jr., of Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Haworth and son, Horace, Jr., of High the commissioners on Saturday F. Meroney, Jr. Mrs. J. F. Haw-Point, were guests of Mr. and Feb. 13th, at the courthouse door kins won the first prize, a mar-Mrs. E. H. Morris, at the week-for \$545.00. An increased bid malade jar, and Mrs. Knox John-Fred Wilson, of Winston-Salem will be resold by the commission- a box of Martha Washington and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Edwards, ers at the courthouse door on candy. March 6th.

Mrs. H. C. Sprinkle, of Lex- of Greensboro, spent Sunday with

Miss Vivian Hilton spent the Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ward and spent Sunday with relatives in Kannapolis.

Mrs. J. Lee Dwiggens returned Twin Boys Born recent accident, are improving. al of twin sons at their home on An interesting meeting of au- Grady Ward, S. A. Harding and

Adrian, Mich., where he will join 7 lbs. Miss Kathleen Hall, of Wins- the latter his sister. Later he Sunday Guests he latter his sister. Later he sunday Guests

10 o'clock. Mrs. Z. V. Moss, disquest. A tempting salad plate, with walentine decorations, was

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Godbey, who man.

have been living in Lexington for several years, will return to Mrs. Maude Smoot Hostess figve this week into the Sheek their home here in the near fu- To Kappa Club Miss Elsie Wilson.

liams and Mrs. Charles Malone, tion followed by a song "Installin Winston-Salem. During her ation." The business session Etude Music Club Hickory on Tuesday, after visit- absence Mrs. W. L. Hanes was was presided over by Miss Rachel Meets

lege, and Edward Crow spent Mrs. Jake Meroney, who has demonstration agent, gave an gio (Bach) Louise Foster; solo, demonstration agent, gave an Gio (Claracti) Many Noil

Mrs. W. G. Click, of Salisbury, ghters, Patsey and Rachel, and 20 members. issuppending this week with Mr. Mrs. E. E. Gibson and daughters, and Mrs. Fletcher Click, the for- Katherine and Dorothy, attended Mrs. Nail Celebrates the birthday dinner of their mo- Birthday ther, Mrs. C. C. Tiller, in Coolee- | Mrs. Ida G. Nail, who is one

Tane Click, little daughter of Koonts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. in Sumter, S. C., with Mr. and a recent illness.

therine Benson, daughter of Mr. tend best wishes to her. and Mrs. F. K. Benson of this

chicken, asparagus on rosettes, ckle, hot rolls, sandwiches, cofee with whipped cream, white ske, and cream molded in the hapes of Washington and the lag were served. Bridge was played at six tables, those playng being Mesdames John Le-Grand, Knox Johnstone, Cecil Morris, P. H. Mason, Dailas Kir-· ler and Clayton Brown. Addition-

The David Hill lands, located al guests were Mrs. G. G. Daniel, above Cana, N. C., were sold by Mrs. Speer Harding and Mrs. C. being placed thereon the lands stone received the second award,

The G. G. Walker real property Marriages

in the Town of Mocksville in- The following marriage liciuding valuable property on censes have been issued to date, Main Street and other town pro- from the first of the year 1937, Week-end in Charlotte and Glen Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ward and Derty sold by the commissioners by the Register of Deeds of Davie Children, Mary Neil and Jack, Monday Bob 15th heavy ht \$4995. County: Whites Roy Personal to Monday Feb. 15th brought \$4835 - County: Whites-Roy Peacock to 30, subject to an increased bid Helen G. Emerson; W. T. Smith within 20 days thereafter. And to Inez Grubb; Curtis Cook to Miss Sallie Hunter spent the the Jones and Walker lot on De- Lois Walker: C. H. Bean to Nina week-end in Charlotte with her pot Street sold at the same time B. Barney; Henry Foster to Mary sister, Mrs. S. B. McClung, of by said commissioners for \$1094.- E. Snyder; F. H. Lanier to Bessie Bluefield, W. Va., who had come 76, subject to an increased bid Young. Licenses issued to color within 20 days thereafter.

ber to Pinkie Holman. Miss Ossie Allison attended a liome Sunday from Gadsden, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Will Rummage, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Woodruff, of Advance, Route 1, are received Missionary Gadsden, who were injured in a ing congratulations on the arriv- Meeting

Billie Nail left on Monday for 8½ lbs., and the other weighed District was held in the First Hawkins won the high score Methodist Church, Salisbury, on prize an attractive set of plants.

Mrs. Katie Harris and children, dren, Glibert, Harold and Gerald- of jonquils as a centerpiece. Cov- aging. A box lunch was served. Mrs. H. L. Blackwood and chil- Sunday, the table having a vese which were helpful and encour-

leaders. Miss Florence Mackie, Dorothy Thompson; solo, Solfeg-

of Mocksville's oldest and most widely known ladies, celebrated Birthday Dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. L. A. Koonts and daugh- her 86th birthday on Feb. 16th. Given ter, Jean, returned to Asheville Mrs. Nail returned home on Mon-

Thirsday from a visit in Elkin. Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. the birthdays of Mr. Call, Alton Walker's children and most of Miss Elizabeth Stone has re- birth of a fine 11 pound son, home. Her numbers of friends Jerry, of Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. D.

ed couples were as follows: Allen Wilson to Jooma Frost; Jay Bar-

Feb. 16th. One baby weighed xiliary officers of the Salisbury. Miss Willie Miller. Mrs. J. F. Thurs ay, Feb. 11, beginning at prize, an attractive set of platained at an informal dinner on presided over the two sessions, served

Farmington Woman' Club ine, of Guilford College, spent ers were laid for Rev. and Mrs. Those attending from here were Organized With Mrs. W. E. the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Holthouser.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Holthouser.

C. Heitman and Miss Mary Heit- Johnson, E. W. Crow, Sue Shaw, tess at the initial meeting of the C. H. Tomlinson. Misses Ruth Woman's Club at her home, Ken-Booe and Mary Heitman, Mes. nen Krest, Friday afternoon at man and W. A. Kirk, of Coolee- ed as follows: President, Mrs. W.

dames J. M. Barber, A. A. Holle- 3 o'clock, and officers were elect. VISIT OUR 9c SALE ALL THIS ture. Mrs. Godbey was formerly Mrs. Maude Smoot was hostess mee, and Mrs. Vernon Miller, of E. Kennen; vice president, Mrs. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 Pino. Davie County was trans- G. R. Madison; secretary, Mrs. o'clock at the meeting of Kappa ferred, at the last Annual Con- J. F. Johnson, treasurer, Mrs. Miss Lilla Austin has returned Home Demonstration Club. The ference, from the Winston-Salem Elizabeth Williard. from a visit to Mrs. L. M. Wil- meeting opened with club collec- District to the Salisbury District. Following a delightful talk by Miss Florence Mackie, home de-

monstration agent of Davie counly, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. of the last meeting were read by The Etude Music Club met in Evan Lakey and Mrs. Ralph Foster, the president. Minutes interesting session at the home of James, served a delicious salad Miss Sarah Chaffin, of the Gold- the secretary and the roll was the teacher, Miss Helen Daniel, course with sandwiches, coffee Mrs. F. M. Johnson has re- sboro faculty, has recently had called, each member answering on Tuesday afternoon. The pro- and mints. turned from a visit to Dr. and an attack of flu, but is improv- by mentioning some inconveni- gram consisted of a duet, Echoos The following women are char-Mrs. W. O. Spencer, in Winston- ing now. Her grade won a re- ence in the kitchen. The club of the Ball (Ernest Gillet) Sue ter members: Mesdames Ralph will be interested to know.

April and appointed new project Valse in F. Minor, (Chopin)

G. R. Madison, W. E. Kennen,

Elizabeth William Will M. B. Brock, Clyde Jarvis, H. W. Sunday with their mother, Mrs. been quite sick with flu and sep-lic sore throat is spending as interesting lesson on kitchen ar- Sonatina, (Clementi) Mary Neil Son. G. H. Graham J. T. Tobasson E.W. Crow.

It is sore throat, is spending an angement. Demonstrating the while with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Foster. Her many cepted a position with the United friends will be she is improving.

Sonatina, (Clementi) Mary Neil Smith, Ben Smith, P. H. Bahnson, Ward. The pupils then had a lesson in their individual music books. Sue Brown had charge of the games and songs, and Dorothy tifical light, background finishing, working surfaces and works ing, working surfaces and works ing, working surfaces and works ing units. Following this delight. ing units. Following this, delight- won the prizes. Miss Daniel ser-Mrs. Clarence Grant and dan- ful refreshments were served to ved tempting jello with whipped

Norrington, Dot Perry, Mary Ann Nichols, Mabel Holder, Vada J. Johnson, Ellen Hamrick, Margacream and cake. Those present rct Brock, Elizabeth James, Florwre Dorothy Thompson, Louise ence Mackie, Laura Lee Blake, Foster, Sue Brown, Sarah Foster, Phoebe Eaton, and Mrs. G. A. Mary Neil Ward, and the teach-Hartman, of Winston-Salem. er, Miss Helen Daniel.

ter, Jean, returned to Asheville Mrs. Nail returned home on Mon-this week, after a visit to Mrs. day, after spending two months tertained at an enjoyable family Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Click, had C. Dwiggins. Mrs. Dwiggins is Mrs. Grady Call, the latter her Mrs. Walker's birthday. The tather tonsils removed Tuesday by showing some improvement, after daughter. On Saturday Mr. and ble was prettily arranged with a Mys. Call entertained at a delight-ful dinner in honor of Mrs. Nail's pling and bountiful dinner was Mrs. R. L. Walker returned Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stout, of approaching birthday, and also served. All of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. W. Davis and son came Kelly, of Lillington, have arrived Howard and Margaret Call, dau-their families were present. here, and are occupying the for- ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Call. Mrs. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. mer T. B. Bailey house. Messrs W. M. Howard and Alton, of this Ed Walker and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Pom Call will Stout and Kelly will engage in place, and Miss Ivey Nail, of Mrs. Frank Walker and family, Hickory, motored to Sumter for of Davie. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. the week-end. Mrs. Nail return- Rose and daughter, Barbara Lee Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McLamb, ed with them on Monday, and Hinson, of Winston-Salem, Mr. of Clinton, N. C., announce the observed her birthday quietly at and Mrs. R. W. Davis and son, thined from Washington, D. C., Bolbie Benson, on Feb. 7th. Mrs. will be glad to know that her K. Walker and family, of Wins-will be glad to know that her K. Walker and family, of Winshamb was formerly Miss Kahealth is very good, and we exton-Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McClamroch and two children. of Salisbury.

Rufus, Sanford, Jr., of the Law a delightful bridge-supper on a delightful bridge party on last apent the week-end with her mo- of Davidson College, spent the tistically decorated with japon- were arranged for the games, and week-end with their parents, Mr. ica forsythin and spires, and the a levely profusion of ionguils deweek-end with their parents, Mr. ica, forsythia and spirea, and the a lovely profusion of jonquils de-Washington's Birthday motif was corated the living-room. Those carried out in the tallies and the rlaying were Mesdames A. T. Mrs. E. W. Crow and Mrs. J. red, white and blue candles on Daniel, J. F. Hawkins, Gaither

By Clara T. Ades MABULOUS monsters were those walking puddings and talking that can later be used for some that Alice met in her excursion into the magical world because or cheese become drinking glasses.

hind the Looking glass—but no less A novel "gadget" hind the Looking-glass—but no less remarkable are some of the achievements of modern day homemaking. Even in the humble realm of the kitchen, there is an almost incredible world of wonders "behind the Cooking-glass." Were our grandmothers to visit a modern kitchen, they would gasp delightedly to see some of the cooking aids used by interesting the erstwhile containers into handy glasses or drinking cups. A spouted maple syrup bottle, emptided of its contents, becomes a decorative tea or hot-water pot. And artistically designed "frost" or bubble-glass containers make excelsioned of the cooking aids used by interesting the removes the neck from beer and soft-drink bottles, turning the erstwhile containers into handy glasses or drinking cups. some of the cooking aids used by lent sideboard or window seat deco-

present day housewives.

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indelibly associated in our minds
with tiny glass jars. But the manufacturers of transparent containers,
their imaginations running rich
tainers. No longer need the food
buyer guess what she is getting. The
transparent glass bottle displays the
type and purity of its contents. And
it is useful always!

Truly, were Alice to visit a mod-

their imaginations running riot, ern kitchen, she would stare amuzmay lately placed at our disposal a edly at the glassware on the shelves. "Curlouser and curiouser!" she would say, "... but how convent-There is an increasing tendency ent!"

McNeill, Lester Martin, E. E.

Gibson, D. L. Pardue, C. R. Horn,

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death, I went over to the bank to stop payment. They said I couldn't do that without a court order. They told me it hadn't been the splendid body of Ace lowered into the earth . . . given over to decay . . . Yet I went. A large group of his friends accompanied Ace. Bruce Hexson was not there.

"Well, we'll watch that point any- so sick with a bad cold that he

how," Patrick assured her. "Was wouldn't be able to enter Ace's will

that all you said?" Patrick went for probate before Saturday. I saw

"No. The day I heard of Ace's the splendid body of Ace lowered

I desired not to see what had been

Mrs. Thelford told me that he was

both Doctor Marden and Caro.

"I didn't feel obliged," I an-

"She wasn't intending to go,"

planning to go places and do things

after luncheon, she telephoned me

that her grandfather insisted on her

"Doctor Marden looked frightful-

y exhausted. This terrible thing

nas worn on him as much as any-

she hates funerals. She knew Ace

of course, but not awfully well."

French point of view," I explained.

"He's lived many years in France.

There they make so much of death.

Funerals and burials are extreme-

"I don't see why he made Caro

' Hopestill grumbled. "She says

sat together," I said.

"Was Caro there?"

"Yes," I answered.

Hopestill explained.

attending the funeral."

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Even if other remedles have folled, don't be discouraged, your curiously enough, flew at once to Bessie. It was the common devatation in their faces which linked them together in my mind. Bessie's face had turned the strange gray which dark skins assume under torment either physical or men-tal. Margaret's flesh had gone waxy. Hers might have been a dead face-if it had not been for the burning intensity of the harrowed eyes. tion to see you, Patrick," she announced in her strange, dead voice,

True enjoyment comes from ac-True enjoyment comes from activity of the mind and exercise his relief. "Is there something I of the body; the two are ever



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# Murder Masquerade

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TUESDAY—Continued

When Margaret Fairweather ap

peared in the doorway, my thoughts,

Patrick drew a long sigh. By

Margaret looked at him hard.

'I must talk to someone," she said.

"I have a strange story to tell you. You may find it on the sur-

face unbelievable. I can only say

that I am telling you the exact

"About a week ago, Ace Blaikie

called at the house and asked me

f I would lend him some money.

For many reasons, I did not want

to lend Ace any money. I did not like him in the first place. In fact—" Suddenly her dead eyes

blazed. "In fact—I hated him. I did not trust him either. When he

old me how much he wanted to

Patrick said, "How much was

"Ten thousand dollars;" Marga-

ct answered.

Patrick whistled I said noth-

ing. I could not speak.
"What did Ace want that ten

thousand dollars for?" Patrick

"I don't know," Margaret an-

swered. "Perhaps I could guess, but I'd rather not." She looked

pleadingly at Patrick.
"You're right, Margaret!" Patrick approved. "Let's confine our-

selves to the facts. Did you lend

"Yes-but not at once. I told

knew that I would have to take

"He called more than once?" Pat-

"The night of the masquerade."

"In Mary's Spinney."

Patrick waited.

Patrick asked gently.

for a while?"

Patrick sighed again.

what time was it?" he asked.

"A little after ten thirty."

ace shawl of my mother's."

"How did you go to the Spinney?"

met Ace-" She paused bleakly.

that ten thousand out of my prin-

him I would have to think it over.

him this money?"

can do for you, Margaret?"

Patrick remained silent.

"No. I said one other thing and it was the only other thing I did say. I said, 'Ace Blaikle I hope the say. I said one other thing and 'I wish you hadn't felt obliged to go to this funeral, Aunt Mary,' Hopestill greeted me, when I reyou die the death you deserve!" head, then he clasped his hands swered, "but I wanted to go. Ace Patrick stroked the back of his there and let his head rest against was one of my oldest and dearest "What did Ace do with the

"He took off his helmet and put the check inside-in the sweat-

"Was there anything else?" "Nothing-so far as Ace was concerned."
"Did you see Tony Torriano go off into the bushes?"

"You say, 'Nothing—as far as Ace was concerned.'" Patrick's voice held an interrogative note. "As I went back over the path, thought I heard a stir in the

"Not loud then?" "I went over to the police sta-"No, a mere stir! A cat might Patrick's Irish gray eyes had "but they told me that you were turned brilliant. He still rested his head against his clasped hands. For a moment he did not speak, but his eyes never left Margaret.

I Thought I Heard a Stir in the

should not enter our house again.

The last time he came, he said that if I couldn't lend him the

Flora would hear his voice."

She was never the same girl after-

to do it though.'

"When was the last time he had been in your house before that?" Patrick," Margaret said.

Patrick waited.

"At the exact spot where they with him. She loved him with her with him. She loved him with her

important events." She did not speak either. "I don't think Caro liked Ace "Margaret," Patrick began, "you particularly," Hopestill declared. "Although I don't know why I bring and I are old friends and we've known each other for forty years that up when he's dead-poor old and perhaps longer. You know that I've always been fond of you and The telephone rang and Hopestill

answered it. "Yes, she's here. Yes. Yes. Come right down!" Still holding the transmitter, he looked over at me: "Caro Prentiss is coming here." "That's nice. She'll be just in time for tea.'

It seemed to me that there was n air of suppressed excitement about her; for as we drank our tea, her foot tapped the floor. Once intercepted an interrogative look Hopestill's direction. The instant I put my cup down

Caro and Hopestill put their cups down. Hopestill arose and came toward me. As though unconsciousdrawn, Caro arose too, walked Hopestill's side, stood with him looking down at me. "Aunt Mary," Hopestill said,

"Caro and I want to take you-Now don't get weepy and don't may no-we want to take you down into the Spinney. We want to show you something. I think I can give you my word, Aunt Mary, that when you see what we have to show you, you'll be glad you did what

Caro's lovely voice reinforced him. "Please, Mrs. Avery, please, please come! It's something lovely." "I'll go, children," I agreed.
And then, "May Sylvia come too?"
"Yes," they chorused, "we want "Caro and I will go first," Hoperick interrupted.

"Yes, four times. I have the days I trust you. But I'm the police still declared. "And you and Syl

in my diary. Ace stipulated—rechief here in this town. And it quested I mean," she corrected doesn't make any difference what I followed those two about the herself with the careful honesty I think, or believe. My business piazza, down the steps at the side, typical of her, "that I give him a is to prove. I believe your story of over the path into the shade of the certified check. It all took time, course. But Margaret, I must ask Spinney. but he kept hurrying me. He want- you some questions. Maybe you Uncont

ed the money, I felt, for something won't find them pleasant. I've got | ble. tiful young creatures ahead. Light and shade poured a checkered "Well, if I were a jury, the first stream upon them. That stream "Ace Blaikie had not been in my thing I'd want to know would be flowed over their figures and house for twenty-five years," Margaret replied.
"Did you give him the money?"

Patrick asked.

thing I'd want to know would be why you were willing to lend Ace Blaikie so much money, especially when you hated him."

I did it to prolong my sister's themselves one on either side of the path Batwaen (hely sentine) life. I made up my mind that Ace | the path. Between their sentine

figures, I glimpsed—— What a transformation! My path had ceased to take its money, perhaps Flora would. I regular turning; it curved into a "About knew if he made up his mind to great loop to the left. And on the see Flora, nothing on earth could spot where Ace's body had lain prevent him from getting to her.

And I was sure a meeting with him "Did you two children do this?"

"How were you dressed?"

And I was sure a meeting with him would kill her. I was in agony every time he was there for fear asked.

They nodded. I think I shall never forget the look on Hopestill's face; its anxious wistfulness. But "How did you go to the Spinney?" Again silence. Margaret saved "I walked up the road toward the Patrick from asking the question Caro, more confident, smiled in a Park, turned off at Mary's path, walked past the Little House and lips. She went on. "Ace Blaikie happy pride.
"I picked up two bravas to help

made love to Flora when she was with the rocks," Hopestill added. "And Caro went around to all your friends and begged flowers from found his body," Margaret conclud- whole heart and mind and soul, their gardens. She did all the And when he transferred his af- planting. A pause, pregnant with awful possibilities, whirled between us Marshbanks, it nearly killed her.

"Did your interview take long?" wards. She never recovered from that. She has loved Ace Blaikie all land—made the four walls, made her life. She loves him still. She at the back a triangular rock garher life. She loves him still. She at the back a triangular rock gar-"Could you reproduce it for me?" can't help loving him. But she den whose top surface slanted to"Easily. I said, "Here is the hates him too." den wards the entrance. Tiny grassy "Easily. I said, 'Here is the check, Ace.' He said, 'Thank youl Here's my note for it!' I handed body," Patrick informed her.
"I know." Margaret arose to her flower plots. And those plots were filled, crowded with petunias, deep filled, crowded with petunias, deep murple. pale rose and white; snap "Yes—thank you, Margaret, for hope you won't have to arrest me for a while. It would kill Flora. dragons, wine colored, pink and tawny; phlox, flame-colored, pink Margaret took a folded piece of She doesn't know Ace is dead yet." and white; zinnias of every zinsame doesn't know Ace is dead yet."

paper from her hand-bag and handed it to Patrick. He examined it on both sides, held it up to the light. "Will you trust this with me Satuit—not even for a day."

She doesn't know Ace is dead yet."

"I shan't arrest you for the present collor; the star-like Pride of Oxford; borders everywhere of lageratum.

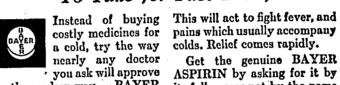
"It's beautifull" I gasped. "It's beautifull" I gasped. "It's beautifull" I gasped.

exquisite. How on earth did you "Certainly, Patrick," Margaret It seemed to me that the entire do it?" I took a swift mental formy plied.
"By the way, Margaret, who'd funeral. It was held in the white you've been up to these two days!" you make it out to? Oh yes, you'd vace-covered church, the most spa-ave to make it out to Ace." clous in town. The service was cious in town. The service we.s done a wonderful thing. It wiper brief. When the pall-bearers bore out the terrible memory of—" Patrick whistled. "That compli- the flower-wreathed coffin out of

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For February 21st .- John 11:

since the Son of Man met the of a rocky hillside and a great birthdays. grim monster face to face and stone had been placed over the door. Even before He arrived conquered him.

The subject of the Sunday at Bethany He knew that Lazaschool Jesson for Sunday, Febru- rus was dead, but was determined ary 21st is, "The Power Of Jesus to face the danger of being ston- Mr. Vincey Walker, of Coolecraising of Lazarus as told by the hour of sorrow. Apostle John, is used as the scrip"OUR FRIEND LAZARUS HAS Mrs. W. B. Barneycastle spent tural basis.

FALLEN ASLEEP;" He told His time week-end with Mrs. E. R. Bar-

Jesus the Only Physically Perfect Man

and many writers, it seems to us iter," one of them said, "He will mas W. Dwiggins'. have in the past many times de- get well." roneous way. He has been too Jesus meant by Lazarus having Chestnut Grove community. often painted as a palefaced, sad ["fallen asleep." and sickly being. Nothing is further from the truth. Jesus man who ever lived on this cartal only a sleep, and should be the christian brothers, are not who ever will. He was, "The hold the terrors for the Christian Fred Walker. Lamb without blemish and with- that it does for the unbeliever. cit spot." We imagine that if We like the sentiment express-He should appear to us in His ed by the late Or. DeWitt Talphysical form as He looked while madge who in the presence of on earth that we, like most of death, said:

Mose who came into His pres- "My friends, I hope you do not since, would admire His glorious call that death. That is an auminimum with awe in the presence of stalline river pouring into a cryminimum with a sum of the presence of stalline river pouring into a cryminimum with a sum of the presence of stalline river pouring into a cryminimum with a sum of the presence of stalline river pouring into a cryminimum with a sum of the presence of stalline river pouring into a cryminimum with a sum of the presence of stalline river pouring into a cryminimum with a sum of the presence of stalline river pouring into a cryminimum with a sum of the presence of stalline river pouring into a cryminimum with a sum of the presence of stalline river pouring into a cryminimum with a sum of the presence of stalline river pouring into a cryminimum with a sum of the presence of stalline river pouring into a cryminimum with a sum of the presence of stalline river pouring into a cryminimum with a sum of the presence of stalline river pouring into a cryminimum with a sum of the presence of stalline river pouring into a cryminimum with a sum of the presence of stalline river pouring into a cryminimum with a sum of the presence of stalline river pouring into a cryminimum with a sum of the presence of stalline river pouring into a cryminimum with a sum of the presence of stalline river pouring into a cryminimum with a sum of the presence of stalline river pouring into a cryminimum with a sum of the presence of stalline river pouring into a cryminimum with a sum of the presence of stalline river pouring into a cryminimum with a sum of the presence of stalline river pouring into a cryminimum with a sum of the presence of stalline river pouring into a cryminimum with a sum of the presence of stalline river pouring into a cryminimum with a sum of the presence of stalline river pour with a sum of the presence of stalline river pour with a sum of the presence of stalline river pour with a sum of the presence of stalline river pour with a sum of the prese His symmetrical and magnetic stal sea. That is the solo of human life overpowered by the Hal- NOTICE OF SERVICE OF The Christ as a Funeral Destroyer Not only was Jesus all that one That is the way my father stood North Carolina | In Superior coronation. That is Heaven.

WAKE HIM."

Death Only "A Sleep."

might adore as a perfect physical at 82, seeing my mother depart Davie County and mental man, but He carried at 79. Perhaps, so your father Before The ever He went. Not a blind man we will die as well." Space does not permit us to go Sickness could not remain where present to move away the stone. He was. He broke up every funeral that He ever attended.

Capernaum and passed Mount never die." Just before they got to the little jestic voice, commanded:

Young man was lying. rise up," He commanded.

and Jesus took him by the hand some day, in His own good time, ing.

Lind gave him to his mother who Death could not stand before This the 10th day of February received him in her arms to find such a command, and Lazarus 1937. that his cold body was again pul- came forth from the tomb, again sating with the warmth or youth demonstrating the mastery of Jesus over mankind's greatest ter- Jacob Stewart, Attorney

The Man of Galilee no longer ror. And what a comfort to us 2 11 4t. walks the earth in His physical all to know that He who spoke form to snatch young men from "as never man spake," has said: Thysical death and give them "WHOSOEVER LIVETH AND K. Allen. Ouck to their mothers, but every- BELIEVETH IN ME SHALL K. Allen.

Miss Georgia Smith spent Sunday who reads this will recall NEVER DIE."

REDLAND NEWS past week with her uncle and Mrs. W. O. Dunn.

ers. S. H. Smith was the Wed- Z. Cook Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Misses Elva Hendrix and Corchildren visited Mr. and Mrs. R. delia Smith visited Misses Lillie Mrs. W. O. Dunn has been on C. Smith Sunday.

And Lessie Dunn Sunday.

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Mrs. Emma Smith spent a while Winston-Salem, svent Sunday Sunday with Mrs. S. H. Smith.

Miss Georgia Smith spent the with the latter's parents, Mr. and Miss Lessie Dunn spent one

Buck Foster, of Smith Grove. Huntsville, were the Sunday even- Sunday.

SALE

Mrs. Chas. Orrell entertained ! many instances where He has in the contest.

THE MOCKSVILLE ENTERPRISE, MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

Other instances where Jesus with 16 candls. The guests enhighest bidder for cash the folestate will please make prompt Ever since the fall of Adam showed His supremacy over death joying Mrs. Orrell's hospitality lowing described lands to-wit: when sin and death entered into could be pointed out, but one of were Miss Mary Lillian Ovrell | FIRST TRACT: Adjoining the world, death has been the the most vivid of these stories is honor guest, Misses Virginia lands of U. E. Peebles, Jacob terror of the human race. It has that of the raising of Lazarus. Barnes, Frances Shermer, Kath- Hege and others, being the "old been the terror of the beggar and One of His Best Friends Dies erine Shermer, Anna Lee Mark- Home Place" of J. G. Peeldles, Jesus had spent much time in land, Lois Jones. Jennie Lowe deceased and bounded as follows: Death! What is it? To the un- the home of Mary and Martha at Poebles and Virginia Grubb. Beginning at a dogwood and runs believer it is a most terrible thing, Bethany. They had a brother Messrs. W. T. Burton, Louie Zim- N. 52 deg. W. 7.50 chs. to a To the Christian it is "a sleep." hamed Lazarus who was living merman, Arnold Jackson, Robie stump in the original line; Lord Byron in his "Prisoner of with them and they were always Jarvis, Grover Robertson, Guy thence; thence with old line of the glad to welcome the handsome Barnes and Alpheus Shermer. land to the box elder, corner of Oh, God! It is a fearful thing young man Nazareth. Once while Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Barnes of lot No. 3, on the River Bank; To see the human soul take He was away at Bethabara, His Lexington, R. F. D., Mesdames thence N. 15½ deg. W. 25.50 chs. friend, Lazarus, was taken ser- C. D. Peebles, T. M. Shermer, to a pine knot; thence N. 70 deg. to lously ill. Before He got back. and W. A. Hendrix, of Advance. W. 5.31 chs. to a sycamore; thence us all, but to the believer it has His young friend had died and had Everyone is wishing for Miss N. 7½ deg. W. 9 chs. to a dogdost some of its former terrors been buried in a tomb hewn out Mary Lillian many more happy wood; thence N. 231/2 deg. E 6 chs. to the beginning, it being

Over Death," and the story of the ed to visit His friends in their mee, visited his uncle, Mr. J. B. Walker Saturday.

disciples. "I AM GOING TO neycastle. Mr. Spencer Dwiggins and wife Painters and sculptors, poets | "If he has fallen asleep Mas- were Sunday visitors at Mr. Thoat a stone in L. C. Crouse's line and running N. 2 deg. S. 5.91

Mr. E. F. Dwiggins spent Sunpicted the Son of Man in an er- They did not understand what day with Mr. Coe Jones in the Mr. Calvin Walker and family then up said river 5½ chs. to a on the bank of the Yadkin River; were Sunday visitors in our com-

stone: thence N. 15 deg. E. 43 Here we get it again from the munity Sunday. was the only perfect physical highest authority that death is the week in High Point with her only "a sleep." and should not brothers, Mr. Calvin and Mr. chs. to a Persimmon tree; thence thence N. 6 deg. E. 5 chs. to a stone on E. side of road; thence

Mr. Ben Tutterow is indisposed N. 2 deg. E. 18.14 chs. to a stone in Hege's line; thence N. 86 deg. Mr. Pearly Koontz and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Hege's corner; thence S. 42 W. 28.43 chs. to a stone, Crouse

thence S. 4 deg. W. 5 chs. to a W. 90 links to the beginning, con-

lelujah chorus. That is a queen's | SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Being lot No. 3 in the division

page 270, office of Register of sunshine and good cheer where- and mother went. I wonder if Lettie Dulin and husband J. J. Before The Clerk Deeds of Davie County. Dulin

that went away with his eyesight into detail, but to come to the mitto His imperial eye but that imfo His imperial eye but t mediately got up and walked. been four days and told someone and husband John Studevant, berry; thence N. 41/2 deg. E. 141/2 et al chs. to the beginning, containing "I am the resurrection and the The defendants Mrs. Powell 2½ acres more or less. Being lot

life;" He said. "He that believeth Studevant and husband John No. 1 to J. G. Peebles in the divi-One day Jesus was walking in me, though he were dead, yet Studevant, if they be alive or if sion of the lands of W. D. Peewith His disciples and a crowd of shall he live; and whosoever liv- they be dead their heirs, will take bles and J. G. Peebles recorded followers. They went out from eth and believeth in me shall notice that an action as above in book 23, page 270, office of entitled has been instituted in Register of Deeds of Davie Coun-Tabor. Just before night they He looked into Heaven and the Superior Court of Davie County name near the little town of Nain. thanked His Father because He ty for the partition of the lands This the 11th day of Feb., 1937. They met a funeral procession had heard Him, and with a ma- known as the "Ed Stewart lands"

among the heirs at law of Hairs- Administrator of J. G. Peebles, village. A young man had died, "LAZARUS, COME FORTH." ton Goolsby, deceased. See deed Dec'd the only son of a widowed moth-The Apostle John says He recorded in Book 22, page 454, Jacob Stewart, Attorney. the cemetery upon a couch. VOICE." We sometimes wish Davie County, and said defendcaffer it, walked this heart-brok-that that command could have ants above named will take no-been preserved and transmitted tice that they or their heirs shall to future generations. We would appear at the office of the Clerk sion to pass. The grim reaper love to have heard it. It will be of Superior Court of Davic Counned again done his worst, but was noted that in the command Jesus ty on or before the expiration of about to enter into the august called Lazarus by name. We like 10 days after the last publication to think that if He had not called of this notice of service of sum-Do not weep," Jesus said to Lazarus by his own name, but ad-mons by publication to answer or this heartbroken mother as He dressed His imperalistic voice to demur to the plaintiff's petition stepped forward and touched the the dead generally, that the or the plaintiff will apply to said couch on which the body of the graves of all persons who had court for the relief demanded in ever died before would have im-the complaint. And upon the mediately given up their victims publication of the fourth and last and all would have come forth in notice the said defendants above Instantly death obeyed his Mas- obedience to that command, as named are deemed to be in court ter, and the young man stood up they will at that same command for the purpose of this proceed-

day afternoon with Miss Marie

night the past week with Miss

children visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Smith, o May guest of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofley, of Smith's mother, Mrs. W. D. Smith NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S

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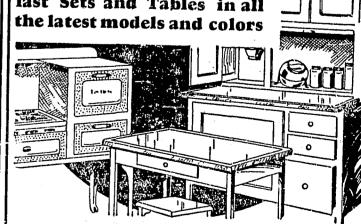
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#### WE CHALLENGE YOU

Elsewhere in this publication we are most emphatically and unapologetically stating that we are producing a publication which is well worth the subscription price. Now we again make that same statement, and we challenge the intelligent reader, if he has not already done so, to call our hand. And there is only one way to do this and that is to read this issue carefully, front page, inside and back page. Of course, everyone will not be interested in every article or item found, but we do know that the intelligent reader, if he goes through the paper and reads what we are printing, not only this week, but every other week, will be convinced that fifty-two copies a year of such a newspaper is amply worth the subscription price. With this is de and in the future we will carry on the front page an index of the outstanding features and articles giving the page number on which each will be found. We want our readers to get in the habit of looking over the index and turning to the page that they think would appear most keenly to their interest. We know we are getting out something that is of interest to every member of the family in every publication that comes off the press, and we are not afraid for our readers to investigate and read even in the most critical attitude. Then we want our subscribers and our advertisers to deal with us absolutely on the merit of the paper. If our friends and advertisers in this community will do this fairly and honestly, we have no misgivings whatever as to whether or not the paper will prosper, by increasing its circulation and its number of advertising

#### ARE YOU HENPECKED?

Are you a henpecked husband? Well, don't lose hope. True, just one henpecked husband working alone can expect only meagre results. But now the henpecks are banding themselves together for mutual protection from the dog house and rolling pin menace. Why just one night last week 200 of them held a convention up in Oshkosh, Wis., and dined on dog biscuits, They formed an organization, or brotherhood under the name, "Royal Order of the Dog House." The organization was presided over by the president, George Boycks who used a rolling-pin as a gavel and a frying pan as a sounding board. "Lets keep out of the dog house," was the slogan. "Down with the ball and chain," was the cry of those who enjoyed a few minutes of peace and quiet away from domestic servitude. The boys had a big time until word leaked into the room that several of the members' wives were forming a sort of auxiliary to be named, "The Supreme Society of Dog House Putters-In." However, the fellows remained in session discussing the best means and methods of putting over alibis across successfully and planning how most effectively they might escape being put in the dog house at home.

Strength to the right arm of these fellow sufferers. In unity there is strength.

The South Carolina General Assembly pass ed a resolution protesting the issuance of postage stamps, honoring General Sherman. I was General Sherman's troops who burned of South Carolina could not be expected, even this long after the conflict between the states to feel very kindly toward the Yankey general who burned and pillaged and slaughtered as Sherman did in his infamous march through the South, contrary to "all rules of civilization warfares." We can hardly blame a South Carolinian for not wanting to lick a postage stamp bearing the image, likeness and name of

T. WINGATE ANDREWS

gate Andrews: Never has any man come to Salisbury from another locality, shaped his life among us, and then journeyed on to new fields leaving a more lasting, widespread influence in this community than did T. Wingate Andrews, one-time superintendent of Salisbury's schools, who died this morning at High Point where in recent years he has filled a similar posi-

Ill health of late was a penalty T. Wingate Andrews paid for ceaseless activity in the interests of little children and in support of idealistic civic enterprise.

Salisbury friends had long been concerned over the unwelcome news that Mr. Andrews was the victim of illness; there has been real sympathy in Salisbury not only for him but, too, for his estimable wife, the former Eleanor Watson, widely beloved here in her own right as a native of Selisbury.

That sympathy for Mrs. Andrews is multiplied now, and that feeling of concern for Mr. Andrews gives way to a realization of genuine sorrow.

The state has lost an educational and civic leader who will be greatly missed; one who has left a record of service and accomplishment of which hundreds of his friends are justly proud, and a spirit of idealism and inspiration of a calibre so high and generous as is seldom encountered.

#### A CHIEF JUSTICE ON NAGGING

Talking with a prominent lawyer a few days ago, he asked us whether or not we had ever what a certain chief justice of one of our states wrote into one of his opinions on naggings. When told we had not seen it, our friend gave it to us in substance, and it is such a gem that we thought our readers would enjoy it. Here it is:

"Since the days of Socretes and Xantipe men and women have known the meaning of nagging, but there is no philosophy which can define it, or legal chemistry resolve it into its parts. Wit will not divert it nor humor change its course; prayer avails nothing and abuse is idle; soft words tend to increase its velocity and harsh ones its anger; the corner where peace and happiness should dwell becomes an inferno, driving the rich man to his club and the poor one to the bar-room and both to the arms of the harlot: in the day it takes the sparkle from the cup of the wine of life and burns, at night, into ashes the fruits of the labor of the day. Surely Solomon knew what he was talking about when he wrote: "It is better for a man to dwell in the corner of a houseton alone, than in a wide

house with a brawling woman,"

#### BUT WHAT CAN BE DONE?

A 16 years old high school girl attacked on a leading highway in Alleghany County and killed. The tragic death of a state highway policeman when hit by a passing automobile near Charlotte on a leading state highway. These and many others which we might mention show how hazardous our highways are becoming these days. Conditions are such that even an officer of the law is not safe from reckless drivers and girls and women walk over our highways at dangerous risk. Lut what can be done about it?

# PRESS COMMENT

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CRIME AND BUSINESS MEN

The Charlotte Observer.

It took a heinous kidnaping to awaken California to the importance of curbing crime, but what has been achieved is proof that aroused public opinion can reform outmoded criminal procedure. Se readers of The Rotarian magazine are told by Almon E. Roth, business manager of Stanford university and a member of the California Committee on Better Administration of Justice.

States with outmoded criminal procedures might well turn to the example set by California and study its methods of reform. Its program would not be adaptable in all parts to the conditions in all other States, but some phases of it might well be applied in some State far removed from the Pacific coast.

Following a bold kidnapping back in 1933, aroused citizens of California soon were organized by the State Chamber of Commerce into what Mr. Roth calls "one of the most successful programs of community service ever witnessed in America."

To bring about changes in criminal procedure for the speeding up of Justice, the committee "made quick steps" while the citizens were aroused, says Mr. Roth. These four measures were approved:

1. Selection of judges by appointment rather than by election. 2. Creation of a Department of Justice

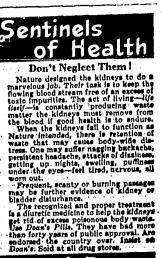
to supervise district attorneys. 3. Comment on refusal of defendant to testify and comment by judge on evidence. 4. Accused permitted to plead guilty before

police magistrates. "Although sufficient time has not yet elapsed fully to appraise the results of these reforms in administration of justice," says Mr. Roth, "results to date clearly indicate that they are proving effective in speeding up criminal processes and making punishment more certain."

The main point to be emphasized is that "aroused public opinion can reform outmoded

was needed in California—long ( fregarded as in the vanguard in such matters-it is needed in other States," as the magazine writer ontends. With point he asserts hat "herein is a prime challenge

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to tell him that if it ever struck that flimsy shed behind which he Coombs were standing it would splinter it to matchwood and ock the very tar out of the man and the boy behind it. Ernie let out a cry and started to move. A few steps away was the 39c VAULE PRINT CREPE Good Pattern. Special

dylle, high and solid, and he started to run for that. "But I never made it," he says. "Instead, the rock made me. It lauded on a stone ledge beside our half completed boat shop, bounced off at an angle and came rocketing straight at me." The next thing Ernie knew the rock was landing for its second bounce MGHT AT HIS FEET. Ernic had presence of mind enough to jump, at the jump did him no good. Suddenly he felt the rock come up der him and he was being carried through the air.

"Hurtling Death"

By FLOYD GIBBONS

TRNIE SMITH claims he's the only man that has ever done

L it. Way back in 1895 Ernie took a ride and he doesn't think

it has ever been duplicated. Since that day people have learned

to cruise around in automobiles, and airplanes, and subma-

rines and whatnot, but Ernie professes to be the only man in

Ernie lives in Waltham. He's reached the age of discretion now.

In those days he lived in the little town of Vinalhaven, Maine,

Coombs was just building his shop at the time this all happened. He

had the foundation laid and was nailing down the floor. Just across the street, a fellow named Carnes was conducting some building operations

Carnes was digging a cellar-blasting it out of solid rock. And

Ernic and Coombs, plugging away on their own carpenter job, worked to the tune of intermittent thunder as Carnes set off one blast after

Carnes set off several blasts without giving them a word of fore-

carnes see on several blasts without giving them a word of following, but one fine summer day he yelled across the street; "Hey, you boys better get out of the way. I've got a little more powder in here this time." So Ernie and Coombs lay down their tools and began

The water front at Vinalhaven started with a high sandbank.

It was low tide and the mud flats were almost bare. At the edge of

e bank was a fish house—a flimsy little shack ten feet long by eight

o or 30 feet long and well over six leet nign.

Coombs and Ernie elected to stand in the shelter of the fish house.

There, they thought, they would be out of the way of flying stones and bits of rubble that Carnes' blast might kick up. They gave

Coombs was sitting behind the little shed, but Ernie, who wanted

see the fireworks, was standing at the corner, where he could get full view of the explosion. Carnes lit the fuse and ducked for cover

imself. For a minute they waited. Then, suddenly, the air was shat-

"I was watching it with both eyes," says Ernic, "and I thought

the heavens had fallen in. The very air itself seemed to rock back and forth. The sky was filled with stones—millions of

them, of all sizes and shapes. But what struck terror into my

heart was a great boulder that had shot up out of that pit and

Carried on a Huge Boulder.

That rock was a monster. When they measured it later they found

was four feet long two feet wide and more than two feet thick. But

Ernic didn't need any measurements to see it was big-didn't need any-

wide—and a few feet away from that was a big, solid wood pile

Below that was a narrow beach, and beyond the beach, mud

Took Shelter in a Little Shack.

ooking around for a place where they would be under cover.

flats stretched far out into the water.

0 or 30 feet long and well over six feet high.

arnes the signal that they were under cover.

was coming straight for our shelter!"

ered with a terrific roar!

and had a job working for a fellow named Coombs who ran a small boat building establishment down by the water front.

Blasting Solid Rock to Make a Cellar.

and he doesn't go whooping around in the country on rocks anymore, but when he was sixteen years old—well—it seems he didn't much care

the world who ever took a ride on-a rock!

After that, Ernie couldn't tell you exactly what happened. And small ame to Ernie for that. Coombs was standing behind the fish shed tching the whole business. He had his eyes glued on Ernic all the me, and he couldn't tell you exactly what happened either. All he nows is that he saw Ernie carried for THIRTY-TWO FEET out into the they measured the distance afterward and then the rock ent on over the flats leaving Ernie behind flat on his back in the muck. When Ernie got his bearings again he was in the mud. The rock was Il rolling, twenty or thirty feet farther out. He saw it stop, and then heard somebody on the bank cry out; "Carnes has killed the Smith boy!"

Not Dead "By a Darn Sight." "But I lay there in the mud," says Ernie, "saying, 'Not by a darn sight he hasn't.' It took me a few moments to work my feet and hands clear of the mud, and then, to the surprise of a dozen' people I got up and walked over the flats toward the sand bank. Not a man offered me a hand as I started to climb the bank. They t stood there petrified, looking as if a ghost was coming at them.
It when I did get up they asked me what happened. No one scenad know except Mr. Coombs, who had been watching me, and he wasn't

Two doctors had just landed from a boat at a whart close by, and ley looked Ernie over. Except that his clothes were practically torn ribbons and his right side had a few black and blue spots, they aldn't find anything the matter at all. The next day Ernie went back to work again, and his first job was

ggling ROCKS-clearing away about two tons of them that had ome out of Carnes' excavation and showered all over Coombs' half-laid C-WNU Service.

Hands Reveal Character

Anyone who sits with hands Unlike many other breeds, the origin of the Saint Bernard is a nyone who sits with hands impt to do so is easily detected e person standing.

avender Favorite Perfume uantities of the dried flowers Read the greatest Money Saving News ever put in print.

Saint Bernard of Mastiff Family piet, well-balanced mind, while the bit hazy, but early historians have ervous person tries to control nerv- agreed this type of dog belongs to

isness by tightly gripping the the Mastiff family. The ancient rec-Isness by tightly gripping the ands together, states a writer in carson's London Weekly. One who as a habit of clasping hands with agers entwined is not keeping rictly to the truth, while one who rially covers the mouth with a nd while talking has certain knowl. while talking has certain knowl- diers used large dogs to guide sheep ge, but is trying desperately not reveal it. A person who remains which was called the Saint Bernard which was called the Saint Bernard ted while conversing with an Pass, no more than a pack mule her who is standing finds it very path. A hostile tribe destroyed this ficult to tell an untruth and any path and cut off travel over the mountains around 950 A. D.

Fen Eagles Fen eagles were famous in the der is one of the favorite | Eighteenth century for the quanti-

es the world over and enor- ties of fish they devoured off the Norfolk coast. One of them, shot, annually to make the per- down in Suffolk in 1810, measured and other lavender products. nine feet across the wings. The yield of oil varies from year high rewards given for their cap-ar depending on the weather ture played a great part in their can this be true?" the age of the bushes. The extermination. One hundred years nearest village.

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night and that you were trying to knocked the fever out of him."

Earth Mover.

Consolation "Well, Mrs. Johnsing," a colored "Hoskins, the cook advises me physician announced after taking that you were badly intoxicated last her husband's temperature, "Ah has to visit you since entering the mov-

"Sho' nuff," was the excited reply. "Am he gwine t' get well, Granda proudly.

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"Does your son come back "Every summer," answered

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"And does he bring his wife with "And where was I during this ime?"
"In the barrel, my lord."—The was de satisfaction of knowin' he carth Mover.

"No'm," answered the doctor, imm?
"Each time, and they have been three of the prettiest girls you ever worthy, the merchandise can be purchased from our community merchants."

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the blood if good health is to endure.
When the kidneys fall to function as
Nature intended, there is constituted waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backnoke,
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Columbia in 1865, and naturally the people General Tecumseh Sherman.

The Salisbury Evening Post last week, editorially paid the following tribute to T. Win-

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slow lens cameras can now make snapshots indoors at night. RE you missing the fun of in- | this, however, care should be taken A door snapshooting at night? to obtain the right, balanco of light. Maybo because you have an in-Remember that usually you get a expensive camera, such as the box, better picture with more illuminafixed-focus type, you think that in- tion on one side of the subject than door picture-taking at night is not | on the other. Either two flood light bulbs should be used on one side for you. Perhaps you still suppose and one on the other, or, if only two that without an f.6.3 lens or faster, are used, one should be placed close you have little chance for succeedto the subject than the other. ing, except by making time exposures. Be happy that such is the the main light-the one which procase no longer. There is now avail- duces the high lights and shadows able, for indoor instantaneous exfeatures. The other is used to bal t new and more powerful photoance the lighting-to illuminate graphic flood light bulb (No. 2), and | features so that they will not be too with two or three of these in your | dark, If this light is placed too close floor lamps, backed by inexpensive faces will appear flat and lacking in cardboard reflectors and with a roll of the fast supersensitive panchromatic film behind your lens, snap- away from the main light will be too dark and the lighting will be harsh. shots at night can be made even with the slower single lens cameras. The initial investment in these new | bulb in each of two bridge-type bulbs is higher but, on the other lamps with the shade, replaced by the cardboard reflectors. You will aand, they last three times as long. Sc. now that practically every- probably get a good balance of light ing by having one lamp about three the precious subjects that these | feet from the subject and the other more powerful lights permit a sim- about four. It is an excellent plan ple box camera to photograph—the | before you snap the picture to exin their nighties going to bed, the positions, watching the different family gathered around the fireplace, gay evening parties when | Always use the largest diaphragm friends come in, the pets, Dad raid- or stop opening. Slow lens cameras ing the ice-box, and what not.

children at their evening games or | periment with the lamps in different lighting effects on the face or faces. having adjustable shutter speeds One of the enjoyments of making should be set to take the picture at 1/25 second. pictures at night is that you can JOHN VAN GUILDER

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roundness. On the other hand, if it

is too far away, shadows on the side

Suppose that you have placed to

# J. Alvin Propst Conducts tioned type get all the front page notice we shall probably go on with having the young folks emu-Meeting Here

On Thursday, February 11, terracing. These practices are Mr. J. Alvin Propst, Cotton As- only a few of which may be used sistant from the State Office in in earning the soil building al-Raleigh, conducted two meetings up to this allowance. concerning the 1937 Soil Conser- In the near future a series of vation Program. The morning community meetings will be held No woman in the state of North meeting was for committeemen in the county for the purpose of Carolina has rendered finer sermeeting was for committeemen in the county for the purpose of and those responsible for the discussing this program general- vice than Mrs. Jane McKimmon, administration of the program ly with persons in the different in the county. At this time de- tocalities, tails of the 1937 program were discussed. The afternoon meeting was for those interested in the 1937 program generally.

for 1937. The cotton payment is noon at the home of Mrs. Roy enabled the homemakers of the 5c per pound on a maximum of Carter. There was good attend-35 per cent of the base acres ance. times the yield per acre. The Mr. James Carter is right sick ing the women of much drudgery, tobacco payment is 5c per pound with flu. on a maximum of 25 per cent of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Surratts and for the families of the state. It the base topacco acreage times little son, also Mr. George Phelps is difficult to exaggerate appraithe yield per acre. There is also spent Sunday with Mrs. J. T. sal of her splendid accomplisha payment on general crops when Phelps...

A soil conserving base will be ingham, spent the week-end with ber of acres so established for tach farm will be the number of dollars which may be earned for spent last week with her sister.

Mr. Atley Hartman, of Rock-have homes unless we have home have home and have homemakers. We are thankful that recognition has come to Mrs. McKimmon. May we have the good sense to give greater publicity to such persons, and soil building practices. Some of the soil building practices and tates are: Seeding alfalfa \$2.50 per acre; seeding red clover \$2.00 per acre; seeding red clover \$2.00 of Winston-Salam and Carter.

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In the death of the good sense to give greater publicity to such persons, (and create some new standards for our young people, dren, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Howard of Winston-Salam and Carter. per acre; seeding red clover \$2.00 of Winston-Salem, spent Sunday In the death of Lawrence S. of Winston-Salem, spent Sunday Holt, of Burlington, N. C. the son clover and winter peas turned under draw \$1.00 per acre. 40c per hundred teet is paid for LET US DO YOUR 103 WORK to that part of it which we call

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their father, Mr. G. W. Mock. Mr. Atley Hartman, of Rock-

DEAD

Mrs. Hannah Wilson Ketchie, esteemed Davie County woman and wife of W. F. H. Ketchie, well-known citizen of the Kappa community, passed away at her home at midnight Saturday, after a long illness, aged 66. She was the daughter of the late George Mumford Wilson and Martha Campbell Wilson, of Davie, and was a member of Society Baptist Church. She is survived by her husband, one son, Lee Ketchie, of Iredell, three sisters, Mrs. J. M. Rickert, of High Point, Mrs. W. D. Ward, of Thomasville, and Mrs. E. D. Poole, of Davie, and one brother, J. C. Wilson, of Davie. The funeral was conducted at Society Baptist Church, near the Iredell-Davie line, on Monday morning at 11 o'clock, and interment was in the historic church graveyard. The pastor, Rev. W. L. McSwain, of Harmony, was in charge, assisted by Rev. Olin G. Swicegood. Lutheran minister, of Cleveland. The palibearers were J. C. Wilson, E. C. Wilson, J. H. Henley Joe H. Keller, E. T. Koontz and Tom Koontz, Jr. The flowers were carried by Mesdames Mary Koontz, Maggie Wilson, H. C. Jones, Bessie Dwiggens, Rebecca Koontz, Frank Keller, Aubrey Smoot, Fred Cartner, Foster Thorn and Mrs. Emma Cartner. Mrs. Ketchie's death will be mourned by a wide circle of relatives and friends.

### THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

and state their belief that, "if tions of such women we may be he gave generously towards its able to apply the knowledge support, and he made provision gained to our own individual by will that his wealth will go cases some day."

ommend in the ideals and purposes of said club. We rather wonder that a high school, which ought to have some sense of responsibility, should permit pubicity of such an organization. We may be old fashioned, but we fan to see wherein a lady who has been twice divorced, and prmitted another man to court her while married to another is good example for the girls of America. But as long as the worthwhile folks go unnoticed, and the "gals" of the abobe men-

realize the direction in which we are traveling when we build life There is a lady down in Ra-

leigh who resigned from office who for the past twenty-five years has been at the head of Home Demonstration work. She brought to her intellectual and

efficiency to their work, relievand making life more abundant

a payment on general crops when such crops are grown in excess of home needs. The rate of this payment varies according to the being father. Mr. Charlie Mock, of Winspayment varies according to the being father. Mr. C. W. Mock.

tand lespendeza \$1.50 per acre; Soybeans and cowpeas turned under
beans and cowpeas turned under
sometime with her parents; Mr. distinguished citizens; and the \$2.00 per acre: Rye, vetch, crimand Mrs. B. P. Carter, near Mace. Church to which he belongel has lost one of its most faithful and devoted members. Lost, that is,

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By way of the papers we note man was manifested more in the who furnishes an example of a a good cause. that a group of high school girls disposition of his wealth than in man's sense of stewardship. In 1 Claremore, Oklahoma, have the creating of it. The use of voluntary gifts he made distribuormed a "Wally Simpson" club, money is the real test of the man. tion of wealth which revealed Mr. Holt was a loyal and de- both a heart full of concern for we study closely and carefully boted member of the Episcopal his fellows and wisdom in the the habits, hobbies, and ambi- Church, and during his lifetime use of his money.

on blessing mankind. He left

CHURCH SUPPER The ladies of the Cooleemee

tions extended befond his own 5:30 to 8 o'clock. The menu

he Church militant, but more Church, especially where the care will consist of Brunswick Stew. gloriously alive in that portion of children was concerned. His Chicken Pies, Chicken Salad, "Blessed are the Peacemakers: of it now in that better land. By close attention and hard work Mr. close attention and hard work Mr. Holt amassed quite a fortune; but the real character of the land services were examples worthy of emulation. In a day when the world is becoming content to come and enjoy this good supcome and enjoy this go but the real character of the bution of wealth here is a man per and at the same time help

NOTICE

All owners of motor vehicles within the town of Mocksville who habe failed to pay their town license and secure their number are requested to call at the town office and secure their license on or before March 1st, said the man who kissed the cow, but we can not find much to compare the support of schools and bet in the Recreation Room Satorphanages. But his benefac- | urday evening, Feb. 20th. from

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In Salisbury

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MOCKSVILLE. N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1937

Leon Cash, the "grand old

man of Masonry", passed away

in Winston-Salem on Feb. 22.

Holman Cash, of Smith Grove

sons, and was highly esteemed

was Miss Frances Hartsell, died

about 34 years ago. Three sons

and two daughters, and several

brothers and sisters survive. The

last rites were held at Centen-

ary Methodist Church, of which

he was a member, on Tuesday

afternoon at 3:30, and interment

was in Salem Cemetery. Mr.

Cash often visited in Davie

where he had scores of relatives

**Sponsor Farm** 

**Machine Show** 

Martin Brothers, near the

Southern depot, 'invite' their

friends throughout the county

and surrounding countles to

and friends.

# Pavie Invitational Tournament Begins Wed.

# Strong Teams Are **Expected To Enter**

four high schools Councy have invited in neighboring counties them in a tournament benext Wednesday after-March 3, at four o'clock played.

in all the games. from the following have accepted invita-Rowan, Iredell, Forsyth, and probably Catawba. to the winning teams. rs of good basketball and expublic in general are invited Funeral Of ind this, tournament, as re being made for a reendance. Mr. C. R. Crenth the assistance of Mr.

#### anization is anticipated. ksville B. & L. **Exempt From Bac**ial Security Tax

loose is managing the

ent and a smooth run-

Minston-Salem hospital, in an Correceived by the Association | Potts, of the Advance com-

ship in the Federal of the same vicinity. Interment gruling of Guy T. Helver- were Tom Talbert, Joe Talbert,

on the status of unit Hubert Bailey, Hayden Bailey, of the System, and Oscar Poindexter, Jr., and L. O. Horace Russell, general | Markland. for the System, stated nber units and their Edwin Collette "come within the exextended by Section 811 and 907 (c) (5) of the curity Act. The organi- l refore, subject to the mates and other friends in Foster. inposed by Titles · VIII Davie of Edwin Collette:

# **Le**turns From Hospital

umbers of friends of otte, where she spent weeks after an operais steadily improving THURMAN KITCHIN,

## dition To Local Hotel

# of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Holthouser Go To

Northern Markets people and a tried and true ing, Feb. 20, as the tresult of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Holthouser too, will return to his friends mobile collision three weeks the Mocksville gymnasium and have gone to New York' and and those other things, which ago. Mrs. Rogers' back was Baltimore, where they will pur- through the years he learned to broken in several places, and night when the finals chase spring and summer stock love. for C. C. Sanford Sons' Com- The same kind of shoe fits my the accident. Her sad death has Tournament at Barium Springs, ness. Mr. Cash was one of North Carolina's most prominent Ma-

expected that evenly pany. The spring opening will paper approximately five and brought sorrow to a large circle a record that no other school Carolina's most prominent Mareturn from the northern mar- September 1, 1934, at which time was the daughter of Mr. and tournament, according to an ankets. Mrs. Holthouser's many I acepted a position with the Mrs. Henry B. Snyder, of Mocksfriends wil be glad to know Danbury Reporter, Danbury, N. ville, and was born on March Johnston. The boys and girls of that her health has improved C., remaining an employee there 10th, 1902. She spent her early the Mocksville teams were enough for her to resume her until a week or so ago when I life in Mocksville and attended of the best officials in duties as buyer for the women's decided to come back to be with the Mocksville Graded School. ritory are being secured ready-to-wear department, The the Enterprise and friends in She was married on August 12th, hish a high class tourna- spring opening of styles will be Mocksville and Davie county— 1919 to Clarence T. Rogers, and the following teams: Sharon, Loving cups will be pre- an interesting event in Mocks- I'm happy to be back. ville and Davie County.

# Iceam F. Potts The funeral of Iceam Frank-

at Advance on Feb. 16, was held at Advance Methodist Church on last Thursday morning at 10:30, with the pastor, Eugene Cornatzer Rev. A. A. Lyerly, in charge. The deceased passed away about thirty minutes after the explosion, while en route to a exempt from the Social ambulance. He was the son of and Mrs. W. P. Cornatzer, of to an attack of influenza. The Act, according to ad- | Lee L. Potts and Sallie Cline | day from the Federal Home munity, and was a nephew of ed to membership in the Science Feb. 21, at 3:30, with Rev. that he has arrived here, and oan Bank Board in Washing- Wiley Potts, who was instantly club, science and math honor Leon Malone and Rev. W. R. has joined The Enterprise force served FREE at noon and the killed in the same tragic acci. club, for the second semester. | Nooe officiating. Interment was as linetype operator. He was moving nicture show will start The Science club comprises in the church cemetery, and the previously with The Enterprise, soon after the dinner hour. It is based on the fact Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Potts, and only those students who excel in grave was covered with many but for the past two and a half is hoped that all the farmers Mocksville Building and the following brothers and sis. science or math and attain suffiociation is an "instru- ters: Luther, Wesley and Julius ciency high grades on all acade- B. Snyder, Leary Crayen, and position with The Danbury Re- taining and profitable program. of the United States Potts, Mrs. Elmer Smith, Misses inic work to be placed on one of ent, because of its Kathleen and Mildred Potts, all the honor rolls. was in the church cemetery, Mrs. Meroney

#### Internal Hubert Davis, Joe Glenn Carter, The many friends of Mrs. Dewey Martin

On Honor Roll The following letter will be

of the Social Security | "Office of the President, Wake Forest College Wake Forest, Davie Brick Company North Carolina Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Collette, Advance, N. C., Route 1. Dear Mr. and Mrs. Collette:

Your son has won the scholasupper quarter of our student oody, so I am writing to offer C. Cooper will be glad you my warmest congratulations. that she has returned | You may be sure that we should | Presbyterian Hospital, like to fill our College with young men of this type. With my pest wishes, I am

#### Paris Clothing Store Having Big Sale

Cordially yours.

President

Mocksville in the near fu- 506 N. Trade St., Winston- Fuel Company, which has been rived here to engage in the it brings for first aid treatment with C. B. Mooney in Salem, invite their friends of operated for a number of years business, with the former as in many different kinds of of the contract. The new this and surrounding counties to by a stock company, with B. Y. manager. B. Y. Boyles has resign-emergencies, hints for the kitby a stock company, with D. I. Doyles has resigned emergencies, mines for the garden and will enter another chen and care of the garden and Society, page. Royles as manager, was purand several bath-rooms, Store-Wide Sale. This store cardiand several bath-rooms, Store-Wide Sale. This store cardiand by S. G. Stout, of Dendard much to the apprical several confort of the lateral confor Work will begin in a and is conveniently located in and Fuel Company, and will congement, We are glad to welcome in the Almanac a chart iving ac- \* Comics, page .... tile, and will be pushed the downtown district of Wins- tinue to deal in ice, coal and these new citizens to our town, curate mileages between import- \* Sunday School Lesson, 10 \*\*

## Fits My Foot Rogers Dead Mrs. Mabel Snyder Rogers, 35,

A dependable carrier pigeon lways returns in due time to vife of Clarence T. Rogers, of nis or her cage. And when a Wilmington, passed away at Mocksville School person leaves a good town, a James Walker Memorial hospital, splendid county, a patriotic in that city, on Saturday mornnewspaper of long standing, he injuries sustained in an auto-

As long as I remain here it

this paper a better paper, thodist Episcopal church, of lassies from Scotts. Mocksvile a better town and Wilmington, and was much be- The boys went through easily Davie county a better county. loved. She is survived by her to the finals by defeating in Potts, 16, one of the three victims of the boiler explosion

Wins Honor end Mr. and Mrs. Snyder visit-Mars Hill, N. C., Feb. 18. -Eugene Cornatzer, son of Mr. Mocksville, was among a group funeral was held at St. James of 12 at Mars Hill college elect- Church on Sunday afternoon.

Jake Meroney will biz glad to know that she was able to resume her duties this week at the Central Electric and Telephone Company, after an illness with fly and septic sore throat. Dur- lot, corner of Maple Avenue and ing her absence the work was in | South Main Street and the charge of Mrs. J. M. Horn, foundation is already laid.

will supply brick and stone. B. new business.

Home Ice & Fuel Co.

wood, on a cash basis. Mr. wish them success.

basketball teams went to the he was a teacher, later enterfinals in the Mid-Piedmont ing the building and loan busishe received other injuries in one-half years previous to of relatives and friends. She has made in the history of the awarded silver basket balls in recognition of this record.

they made their home in Wil- Huntersville and Catawba by mington since then. Mrs. Rogers thrilling contests, but were overwill be my policy to help make was a member of St. James Me- powered by a sextet of large

It is my wish that I may have husband, I daughter, Jack Rogers Sharon, Catawba and Paw Martin Brothers the pleasure of working with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Creek; but the Dobson chameach and everyone of you to this B. Snyder, and two sisters, Mrs. pionship team beat Mocksville Drop, in some time for a chat. Mrs. Leary Crayen, of Mocks- were out classed only in the ville. Mrs. Craven was called to third period of the game and her sister's bedside three weeks this lost the victory for 1 ago, and was there until the fighting Mocksville quintet.

# ed their daughter during her Fred Carter, With

The many friends of Fred Carter will be interested to know in addition to its office force.

#### Ford Motor Co. To Build Home To Distribute

Dewey Martin will erect

five-room frame house on his

Brimful of useful facts and and their employees are read with interest by the class- local manager and Miss Rebecca | H. Lanier has the contract for of human interest, the Ford Home Almanac for 1937 goes to the homes of the United States tures of the program. dealers of the Ford Motor Com-

> Readers of the booklet will time of sunrise and set, adjust-A new business enterprise | Y. Boyles, H. A. Lagle and ed to each latitude; moon phases will start work here April 1, Craige Foster are the promoters eclipses and the usual other cic distinction of being in the when the recently organized of this important new industry, information given in Almanacs, Davie Brick Company will begin which will fill a long-needed the Ford Home Almanac is reoperations. The company will be place in this community. All of plete with interesting reading located on a part of the former these citizens are well-known in material dealing, with ancient of Mrs. Jim Bowles, of Taylors-T. B. Bailey property near the Mocksville and Davie county and and modern prophecies, some of Southern Railway station, and we wish them success in their which shaped the destiny of dif- Davie county. The funeral was ferent countries; sea mysteries that generations of research have not solved and other miscellany.

# one of the modern world's Changes Management greatest industries will be tound interesting by students, An important business trans-Stout's son, J. B. Stout, of Den- housewife and mother will also The Paris Clothing Store, of month, when the Home Ice and Kelly of Lillington, have ar- cause of the reliable information

While such information about teachers and economists, the

# The Shoe That Mrs. Clarence T. Leon Cash, Masonic Leader, Passes Away

## Makes Record In Mid-Piedmont aged 70. He was the son of Tournament Dr. L. H. Cash and Smah

The Mocksville girls' and boys' Davie County. For many years

#### illness, but Mr. Snyder was un-Enterprise Force able to attend the funeral, due

visit their store Saturday for a program sporsored by the John Deere manufacturing co. The given free prizes. Lunch will be beautiful floral designs. Mrs. H. | years he has held a responsible | will be present for this enter-Mrs. W. H. Wilcox attended the porter, located at Danbury, N. Martin Bros. are dealers of John funeral, and were accompanied C. He is a graduate of Mocks- Deere Farm machine. home by Mrs. Leary Craven, ville High School, and is well- have a complete display t for We extend our deep sympathy known throughout Davie County. | your inspection, Remembler the

# P. O. S. Of A. To Hold Special Meeting

There will be a special meet-Almanacs ing of Washington Camp No. 52, P. O. S. of A., at the Mocksville loage hall on Monday night, information and other material March 1, 1937 at 7:30 P. M. A prominent speaker and string music will be some of the ten-All members are earnestly requested to attend this meeting,

#### Is Organized Here Readers of the booklet will Mrs. Jim Bowles Passes Away

Mocksville, Route 2, received held at Shady Grove church, in Alexander County, on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

### Hysteria Over Court Message

President's Mild Measure Is Within the Constitution: All Up to Congress

By EARL GODWIN

7 ASHINGTON.—The hysteria over the President's Suceals the fact that the years ago just about the same sort may follow a con-President makes very mild proposals, quite within the Constitution and within the scope of congression- Supreme court. The house of lords by reckless driving,

people erroneously believe to be country in social legislation, agri- ed party shall lose strained by the President's Su- cultural control, etc. That's why his license for five premie court message, specifically the English press, for the first time directs that congress shall regulate in years, seems to be friendly to automobile be sold an American idea. diction, and may ordain and es- Supreme court justices have al- used for the victablish any kind of an inferior court. | ways been given a cold shoulder | tim's heirs, as the It can create new inferior courts by congress, despite the fact that case may be. never heard of before. It did, on the court has a tremendous hold size of the court to three members | dispatch of business and, strange | here's another little notion: -and the President could retain as it may seem, these venerable

thing not legal now); or if the older order to get his full pay—and at of the accident for which he or she ones (70 years) do not care to re- that, the salary is subject to revi- was responsible. tire, he can appoint one other man sion or abolition by congress. The for each older judge to help out bill recently enacted by the house verts to the crusade for prudent Of course, the old question has of the highest court to reire at been asked so many times it is seventy if he desires—and draw the stale: who is running the country? full \$20,000 salary. So in the last analysis this argu- retires he is still a judge; he may ment over the court is not a row be recalled by the government for between the President and the court; but between congress and the court. Nor is it of any use to argue that the Constitution does not be cut off. When the late Justice aw of congress. We have become of economy which cut his salary used to that and accept it as if it in two, and on top of that a dewere in the Constitution.

ership is leading this fight against ing half. the President's short cut to a liberalized United States that led the Washington was a tiny room on the offensive instrument. country uphill and then scurried same floor with the senate and down again, in all previous political house. Then the court went down of his own accord.

You recall the nation-wide telegrams, letters, editorials and balacter of the days of 1810. yhoo over the President's holding | The British tried to burn this room company bill—the one to kill the use- | in the War of 1812, by filling it with | less and expensive and politically tar barrels which were set on fire. had their hands on every electric umns cracked-but that's all. keen analysis shows the President clerk then rented the court the use will win his fight, easily in the of his own home, a little two-story house, less easily in the senate-but | brick building near the capitol,

yers oppose the idea of a rejuve-nated and liberalized Supreme court professing constitutional gress assigned the highest court in the land to a room in the capitol which is described in the works of court, preferring constitutional 'amendment giving the federal government full control over wages, Chief Justice John Marshall prehours, commerce, and everything sided during famous trials. Later dential cabinet right now. True, else which the court has said was the court was given another cellar. Madame Perkins shows a patriotic plan—but actually they do not want a week" said a correspondent of a such responsibilities as her fellownny change in the situation at all. New York paper covering the fa- secretaries are so careless as to They really want the old horse-and-mous case of Biggons versus Ogden leave out of nights. buggy and states' rights situation in 1824, "without finding the remote to prevail. That's the situation corner in which justice is admining the relieve two more members of their which has prevented the federal stered." Capitol guides recite this relieve two more members of their severament from using its full part. government from using its full power for national crises-and that's

what the stand-patters like. Actually, they would not endorse a proposed New Deal amendment | Jesse Jones, RFC head, once a proposed New Deal amendment | Jesse Jones, RFC head, once | stdes her own already has taxed her strength severely. And besides, to the Constitution at all. What they launched-and then you would see a dozen Liberty Leagues spring up fully armed and financed by mil-The same lawyers and propa-

with glee,

eral courts, composed of men who away. The interest is four per cent

see in the Constitution a grant of and the loans are authorized for

live power to meet all national the benefit of small men who would

forced on to the relief rolls. It is

gandists who now propose an amendment in place of the Presiwere in some other type of banking dent's mild proposals, would be operation. found to be in the fold of these wealthy associations, rallying their bate in congress, someone wants to such an amendment with the same small man as it does for big busivigor they have attacked everything ness through the RFC. Through the else Mr. Roosevelt has proposed. In time such an amendment ment, small farmers have been borwould be adopted, but it would take rowing money to buy seed, feed and possibly twenty years; and by that supplies ever since 1921. This time anything could happen. This lending power has just been extendpresent administration of earnest ed as one of the first items in the liberals would have been retired— legislative programs of this Conand there is great danger of tre- gress. mendous social upheavals if some- | Credit is furnished to farmers thing is not done now to relieve the through the Farm Credit Adminis of humor. We can still laugh at our situation presented by an inability tration—farmers unable to obtain personal misfortunes even while the vard. to deal direct with the social prob- credit from other sources. Many world at large weeps for them. I lems of this era. Offering the nine of them will be tenant farmers withmillion unemployed a twenty-year out land or specific resources, and amendment would not make much the loans will be lifesavers in both of a hit. I doubt if we could get the drouth area and in this presthrough the next few years without ent flood district where many will great trouble unless we have lib- have their seed and livestock swept

One of the interesting sidelights is the fact that British editors are apparently all favorable to the apparently all favorable to the leaves where they touch with glutinous matter exuded by young large accented by the min-



Reducing Auto Fatalities. of lords blocked the British new deal in 1911. They have no Sumore recent times when the house preme court—but their house of lords is just as obstinate. The liberal members of the government are ranged matters so that the king was as what decent citizen is not? going to pack the house of lords | -a gentleman writes in some with enough new liberal and clear- pertinent recommendations. minded peers to insure a British He suggests laws providing, in adpreme court message con- new deal which enacted twenty-five dition to such other penalties as

> f program we have attempted viction for drunk here; but which was halted by the driving or criminal-

saw the light-and Great Britain is or hit-and-run driv Constitution, which many twenty-five years ahead of this ing, that the convict-Whilst we're on

one historic occasion, abolish the on the affections of the American the subject of the disgrace which term of the Supreme court and people. For nearly a century and costs America more lives every kept that body in a continuous vac- a half they had to make the best | month than are being destroyed in uum for months. It could cut the of quarters far too cramped for the the Spanish civil war in any month, That a flagrant offender or any three he preferred—by and with gentlemen have been shabbily treat- chronic offender shall be given a the advice of the senate, after the ed when it came to the question of jail sentence, without the option of rest of the court had been retired | retiring on full pay. A lower fed- | paying a fine, the only alternative eral judge may retire on his regu- from jail being his or her willing-Mr. Roosevelt's mild measure is lar pay; a Supreme Court justice ness to be handcuffed and chained to permit members of the high so far has had to resign from the court to retire on full pay (some- | bench and cease to be a judge in | period of hours or days at the scene

of representatives allows a justice driving, don't you think? Windsor's Musical Proclivities. Y ATEST word is that the duke of Congress—elected by the people— or the courts, appointed for life. There is a difference between retiring and resigning. When a judge dion playing in a serious way after to the courts, appointed for life. Windsor has taken up accorphone and then doing some intenduke is in a fair way to estrange those who, until now, have faith fully supported him through his regrant the court power to nullify a Holmes resigned there was a wave loyalty can be pushed just so far. Or maybe he has a lot of close

That ought to make some con-

friends who are deaf. pression-time economy act took off The same corporation lawyer lead-Or maybe Mrs. Simpson is prac-Or maybe she can wean him o The earliest court chamber in a mouth organ—a comparatively

Or he may just up and reform stairs into the basement and sat in Or something. Let's not be too

Jefferson and Ickes

SECRETARY ICKES is sort of opimmoral groups of financiers who The walls were marble and the col- great national auditorium in Washington after Thomas Jefferson, be-Congress could not use the capi- cause it is proposed to hold sportstuff is being pulled again today; tol for some time after the fire and ing events there when the building and I predict the same results. At met in a hotel, forgetting all about is not being used for public gath this writing the noise is great—but the court. The Supreme court's erings. He invites us to imagine the feelings of Jefferson upon look-ing down on boxing matches or

Madame Perkins' Ambitions. Rufus Choate as "little better than outside the federal jurisdiction. like dungeon almost impossible to willingness-or shall we say deter-They prefer, they say, such an find. . "A stranger might traverse mination?—not only to look after the dark avenues of the capitol for her own portfolio, but to snatch up

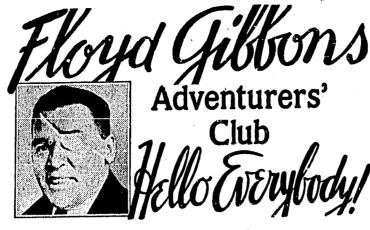
responsibilities, duties and authority when the task of trying to take over the other nine present jobs be-Jesse Jones, RFC head, once stdes her own already has taxed ambition was to see national credit | there's annoying talk that congress extended so that every young man | may actually oppose the madame's of good character could borrow at latest little suggestion that she be least \$200 on his own signature— made practically the supreme pow-backed by his character. Few bank- er in all labor disputes. ers talk like that, but Jones is ex-But she needn't worry about that

ceptional. I believe that Jones Whoever heard of guinea pigs defywould carry out his ambition if he ing a lady lion-tamer? The Flood's Aftermath.

Whenever RFC comes up for de-WITH the slackening of the tor rents, the peak of drama out friends, giving expensive dinners, know when the government intends of the scene, but the tragedy, less talking on the radio-and attacking to do something as helpful to the spectacular but nevertheless des perate, lingers on-the tragedy of destitution and ruin and sickness For the rebuilding of wrecked homes, the rehabilitation of morale, seed loan policies of the govern-It is necessary that through the Red Cross we give and keep on givingand I reckon we will. We always

have.
But there are certain things we But there are certain things we show that Hingham paid its min-need not give the victims, for these show that Hingham paid its min-ister on a commodity dollar basis slaughter. Gustavus Adolphus died be things they never lose and never in 1803. The minister was Rev. while leading his horsemen. In the will-their courage and their sense

leaves to make its nest, first estab-lishing between them a chain of lishing between them a chain of crises with national resources and otherwise be at the mercy of loan ants several inches long, gradually for his salary remained stationary. The regiment and led the way. Pipe sharks and who would have been shortening the chain by removing individuals without disturbing the ish was to adjust, his pay on the and Blucher rode with their men



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"The Saw That Clicked" By FLOYD GIRBONS Famous Headline Hunter

AND here's Russell Nelson of Dorchester, with a tale of adventure to tell. It was right in the middle of the depression, and Russ had been out of work a while.

But one day in December he met an old boss of his on the street The boss said he had a job for Russ, and if he'd show up at the plant the next day he could start right in working. It felt great to be back at work again, but maybe Russ wouldn' have felt so swell about it if he'd known what plenty of industrial in surance men could have told him-namely that an unusual number o accidents happen to men on their first day at work after a long lay-off

Somehow or other men forget little things during a lay-off that they'd ordinarily remember. They slip up on something, and then, first thing you know, they're in a jam. Russ' job was in the mill room, or wood-working shop of the plant

That's where they turn out such finished parts of houses as the window sashes, the doors, and the newel posts they put in stair railings. He Was Operating a Band Saw.

All during that day Russ was busy, running one machine after another. He and the boss were alone in that room, but along toward the end of the afternoon, the boss went out to do a special job and Russ was left alone.

At that time Russ was operating a band saw. "A band saw," he says, "is a large machine about six feet tall. It has two wheels about three feet in diameter, placed one above the other. Around these wheels runs a flexible saw blade, narrow, but about 18 feet long, the ends welded together to make it in the form of a belt. "This machine is used for cutting scrolls and for making fancy

work of various patterns.' That's the sort of contraption Russ was working with. The saw was numming away, driven by another wheel from which a leather belt ran to the main power shaft. As Russ worked, the machine began to give out rapid clicks.

of a sort that he had never noticed before. And ordinarily, Russ would have stopped to fine BUT REMEMBER WHAT I SAID A WHILE AGO ABOUT A MAN'S FIRST DAY AT WORK AFTER A LONG LAY:OFF!

Wrapped Up in a Saw-Blade. Russ hadn't worked in a long time. And his mind wasn't working

so well for that very reason. Russ heard those clicks, but he paid no attention to them.
THEN, ALL OF A SUDDEN THINGS HAPPENED, AND RUSS WAS RIGHT IN THE THICK OF IT! That long, flexible saw-blade SNAPPED-snapped at the crac

hat had caused all those clicks. IT LEAPED FROM THE MACHINE, TWISTING AND SQUIRMING LIKE AN ANGRY SNAKE.

Eighteen feet of sharp, saw-toothed steel shot out and waapped itself around Russ-around his body-and his arms-and around And the ends

Russ just stood there holding his breath, while his heart stopped and his legs seemed to freeze.

Russ Didn't Dare to Move.

One end of that blade was rattling against the spokes of the lowe wheel.

If the wheel ever picked it up he was a gone chicken.

brick building near the capitol, standing until recently. Later congress assigned the highest court in the lend to a recent to the standing until recently. Later congress assigned the highest court in the lend to a recent to the lend "I couldn't stand there and wait for the boss to come back." he says, "for the end of the saw looked as if it might catch in

"I looked at the switch that shut off the motor. It was way over on the other side of the room. "I looked all around me, thinking that there MUST be something I could do to help myself."

Saved by Lucky Accident

On the bench in front of him were some large pieces of wood, If he could only reach one of them. Russ found he could move one arm without moving the saw blade. He stretched that arm toward the nearest piece of board. His arm was just half an inch too short. He'd have to take a chance

and move his body a little. Holding his breath he bent ever so slightly and picked up the wooden stick. The wheel spun around, perilously close to the saw blade—but the blade didn't catch.

Russ was bringing his arm back with the stick in it when he dropped It fell to the ground with a clatter, and again he held his breath. BUT DROPPING THAT STICK WAS THE LUCKIEST THING HE EVER DID IN HIS LIFE. For the stick fell on the leather belt tha ran the machine. It jammed in between the best and the pulley i ran on—AND THREW THE BELT OFF THAT PULLEY. The machine, with no power to drive it, slowed down and came to

"Boy," says Russ, "I got out from under that blade in a hurry and it was a few hours before I was able to work again. I hope you think this is an adventure, but whether you do or not-I still do!" @-WNU Service.

"Commodity Dollar" Was

Invented Many Years Ago Manuscripts uncovered in the

Western Newspaper Union.

A Chain of Ants

A species of ant joins distant

A species of ant joins distant The remedy adopted by the par- in mouth and saber in fist, Seydlitz

Kings, Other Commanders

Participated in Battles The "commodity dollar" was ac- In the days of the old style field tually in use in Hingham a century ago, states a writer in the Boston Globe.

In the cays of the old-style field battles, especially at critical moments, kings and chief commanders themselves went into cattless. ers themselves went into action. Reclining on the crossed pikes o Watertown Public Library by the six grenadiers, Charles XII Federal Historical Sources Survey | Sweden, sorely wounded, had him-Henry Ware, afterward the first Hollis professor of divinity at Har-Rev. Henry Ware went to Hing- | bold, terrifying the timid with the guess, for our race, that's the main ham in 1787 and the inference is glare of his baleful eye." At Kolin saving grace.

At Kolin that his salary was \$500 a year, the great Frederick, gathering up

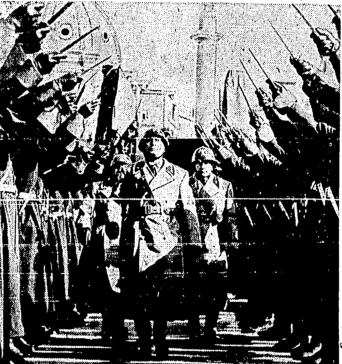
> Nearest the Gardens (Famous Willier Resort) OPEN JANUARY TO MAY 5. John Littlegreen, Mgr. Summerville problem was accepted by the min- sipation, his intrepid soul carried South Caroline

to Industry Ready for Peak Year as Strike Ends



William S. Knudsen, vice president of General Motors, who signed the agreement for his company ended the costly motor strike. 2—Last vigil of the "sit-down" strikers before they marched out of the Flint, Mich. 3—Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, who conducted negotiations that led to solution of

Salute of Daggers for Il Duce



drawn daggers, his personal bodyguard salutes Mussolini durcelebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the state, who was a guest at the Brady hirts. This dagger-salute, incidentally, is supposed to date back

probably will be performed by Cardinal Pacelli, Papal secretary of mansion at Manhasset, L. I., during his recent visit to this country. Snow Oueen Statue Wins College Cup

Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady of New

York, widow of the utilities mag-

nate, whose forthcoming marriage

n Rome after Easter to William J

Babington Macaulay, Irish Free

State minister to the Vatican, was

revealed by friends recently. It was

also reported that the ceremony



Robert Johnson, thirty-sixd coal mine operator, who scued alive from the Pittsat Flemington, W. Va., had been buried by a caveweek. CCC workers and



d man's dog, worked 18 hour 24 hours a day to save JohnThe mine operator's rescue cgarded as one of the most the annual winter carnival here. The statue shows the founder of Dart-I mouth greeting the carnival queen.

S. Army Demonstrates Its Landing Efficiency



equipment brought ushore by the U. S. army, taking over Cabrillo beach, near San Pedro, Calif., in dary landing exercises, included tractors, trucks, field and machine guns. Photograph shows a tractor cks being put on the beach to demonstrate with what efficiency the army can disembark its troops and he event of hostile attack upon our shores.

# AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

He Gave Us "Craps" THEN Bernard Xavier Philippe de Marigny de Mandeville was sixteen years old, his father, who was Louisiana's richest Creole planter, died and left his entire fortune to the wild and headstrong son whose every whim had been Within two years Bernard's guard ian, finding him uncontrollable, shipped him off to England in the hope that life abroad might improve his behavior. But it didn't. For young Marig

y became even more dissipated in London than he had been in New Orleans and finally his guardian ordered him to return home. The boy came back, bringing with him a new dice game, called hazard, which was then all the rage in England and France. This was at the beginning of the

Nineteenth century and hordes of Americans were swarming into the capital of their newly-acquired Louisiana territory. The pleasure-loving Creoles looked upon these energetic and unmannerly vigitors with disgust and their dislike was fully reciprocated by the Americans. They regarded the Creoles as an effete, alien race and spoke of them slurringly as "Johnny Crapauds" (frogs). When they saw them huddle around a table playing Marigny's new game of haz-ard, they called it "Johnny Crapaud's game.'

But these Yankees soon foun

themselves fascinated by the game

and taking part in it with the the name to "Crapauds" and eventually it became "craps," the name it bears to this day. Meanwhile the man who had introduced it to her: how you used a remnant left fashions for little children and the this country was steadily losing his great fortune, little by little. Part of it went because these despised noon—she even had Dick feel the figure; afternoon dresses for the Yankees were better with the "galloping dominoes" than he was. Part of it went because he was given to making grand gestures—such as new dress. How about curselves? found in the Barbara Bell Pattern lighting his cigar with five and ten dollar bills twisted into "spills,"

Didn't you say your jumper was dollar bills twisted into "spills,"

Didn't you say your jumper was today for your copy. Eventually his fortune was all ing yesterday? And haven't I Send your order to The Sewing gone and this grand seigneur of the New World was reduced to the bar-the mirror since I made my new 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, III. est necessities of life in a tiny cottage, attended only by one loyal feel like a new person in it-imagold negress. In 1868, then a feeble old man of eighty-three, he tripped over his own doorstep and died as saically ended the life of the last great Creole gentleman. It had spanned the whole history of his state and city. Over it he had seen look lovely and the whole thing is

First "Father of Democracy"

American nation has been by Wash-

shown that he and his grandfather,

ather than Thomas Jefferson and

Bache and his grandfather was Ben-

jamin Franklin. At his grandfa-

France, where he lived from 1776

to 1785, he learned the meaning of

real "democracy." The elder Ben

eral Advertiser, later the Aurora,

and in it he attacked Washington

because Washington was the symbo

of the Federalist faith, which, he

was convinced, was standing in the

way of the development of the dem

ocratic ideal in the new republic.

He also attacked John Adams and

that led directly to the passage o

the Alien and Sedition laws under

much. For, in what modern historians called "the second Ameri-

sading newspaper had broken the power of the Federalists and

can Revolution," Bache and his cru-

snapped the link between them and

England. Thereby he freed the new

nation from the English idea of a

semi-monarchical form of govern-

ment. He made certain the victory

of the new Republican-Democratic

party which with the election of

Thomas Jefferson began a real

democratic rule in this country, For

this he should be remembered rath-

er than as a "scurrilous young jour-

hers of American Democracy.'

Andrew Jackson, were the real "Fa-

Spain, France, the United States pert like you could make such a and the Confederacy-an experience | dress. wen to few, if any, of his fellow- It-isn't being expert, Elsie,

ARLY historians wrote him Several Blouses. down as a "scurrilous young journalist who yapped at the Father of his country" because when er. I always admired that white George Washington retired from the | pique shirt of Dick's, so I think

tive, even going to the lengths of | in design,

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Flatters Stout Figure. Oh. Mother, you're not vain and you're as young as any of us. You floating the flags of five nations— so slenderizing. But only an ex

> is choosing a pattern that is deftly designed and giving full step-by step instructions on how to pro

I'm going to make another cy he printed in his paper | I'll try it for my blouse, since the is a stepladder-wobbly. bitter attack on that chief execu- pattern is a lot like a man's shirt

declaring that "If ever a nation It sounds good to hear you interwas debauched by a man, the ested in making something for yourself. Maybe you girls will turn your Bid-or-Bi Club into a ington." But modern scholarship as revised that opinion and has Sew-Your-Own before long. You can never tell, Mother, you

His name was Benjamin Franklin | to 20; 32 to 42 bust. Size 16 requires 3% yards of 39-inch material for the jumper and 1% ther's knee, in both America and in | yards for the blouse. Pattern 184 is available in sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4% yards of 39 inch

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The Mattie Eaton Auxiliary

son read a letter from Mrs. C.

C. Wenver, Conference Presi-

Mount Airy, April 13-15.

Mrs. E. W. Crow gave items of

nan spoke of the health work

one by the Wesley Houses.

Members present were Mes

lames J. H. Thompson, E. J.

'. Heitman, C. H. Tomlinson, E.

McGuire, Misses Kate Brown.

Ruth Booc, Alice Lee and Mary

The Business Woman's Circle

f the Baptist Church met with

Miss Pauline Campbell one

evening last week. The chairman

Miss Louise Stroud, presided,

and the devetionals were con-

ducted by Miss Hazel Turner. A

program on "The Jews" was pre-

assisted by Miss Stroud and

the social hour the hostess ser-

ved a tempting salad course

with sweets, in which the valen-

tine idea was attractively car-

ried out. Members present were

Misses Louise Stroud, Pauline

ampbell, Hazel Turner, Ruth

Angell, Freida Farthing, Mrs.

Frank Huneycutt, and two visit-

ors, Miss Patsey Clement and

Dr. and Mrs. E. Carr Choate

entertained at å delightful tur-

key dinner, at their home in

Salisbury on Friday evening.

Three courses were served, and

the table was attractive with a

bowl of mixed spring flowers.

Their guests on this enjoyable

occasion were Dr. and Mrs.

Lester aMrtin, Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Martin, Mr. and Mrs.

Knox Johnstone and Mr. and

Carney Davis is a Davidson

ounty 4-H club boy who has

earned a lot about raising

calves, but he wants to learn

His unusual record with

luernsey calves during the past

seven years has just won for him

one year's scholarship to

State College, said L. R. Har-

rill, 4-H club leader at the col-

The scholarship was offered by

he North Carolina Cottonseed

Crushers Association to the 4-H

ealf club members in this State

making the best record over

Davis started calf. work i

1930 when he was 11 years old.

He kept a record on his first

calf, Terrace Farm's Glow, and

got in the habit of keeping re-

In 1932 he started a record

on Reigel's Choice of Mignette,

who produced 9,175.8 pounds of

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cords on all his later calves.

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Davis graduated from the conducted at Bethlehem Metho- Churchland high school last year dist Church on Thursday after- and plans to enter State College noon, at 2 o'clock, with the next fall, Harrill stated. His pastor, Rev. H. C. Freeman, in record was made under the supercharge, Burial will be in the vision of P. M. Hendricks, county agent, and A. M. Harrell, church cemetery. Methodist Auxiliary

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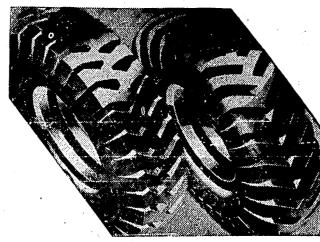
TO HOLD MEETING

Rev. S. M. Strikeleather, district supt. of the Pilgrim Holi- | 8 per cent. on their investment Discussing Davis' record, Harton community, died at his rill pointed out that in seven ness Church will be at Mount home Tuesday morning, aged 70. years of club work, the boy has Tabor on Saturday night, Feb. He was the son of John Miller exhibited his animals at the 27. Everybody is cordially in- Hominy section of Buncomb and Margaret Allen Miller, of State Fair six times and wone in vited to come and hear what he county says his triple superplie Davie County. He is survived prize money \$269.37 above the has to say. Also don't forget to phate gave best results on lim

Madison county farmers ng records of their operation last year report on income

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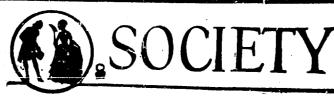
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Card Partie



MISS MARY J. HEITMAN, Social Editor

Dr. Lester Martin was a visit-! been visiting in Richmond and Presbyterian Auxiliary Washington, and Mr. Allison has been on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Poston spent the week-end at Murphy,\_

J. K. Sheek has returned from a busines trip to Florida.

Marshall Sunford, of Davidson College, spent the week-end at

E. E. Murphy has been sick Mrs. C. S. Ailen is on the

The little son of Mr. and Mrs.

sick list this week, we are sor-Mr. Jack Page, of Duke Uni-

versity of Religion, spent the Mrs. G. E. Horn has returned

from a two-weeks visit to her daughters in Statesville. Mrs. Essie Everly, who i

spending the winter in Winston-Salem, was in town Tuesday. Miss Sallie Hunter spent the

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E C. Staton, at Granite Quarry. Mrs. E. W. Crow spent Satur-

day with her daughter; Miss Jane Crow, at Salem College. Mrs. Harry Stroud and two children, of Brevard, are visit-

ing Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stroud. Miss Helen Fay Holthouser spent the week-end with friends : Woman's College, Greensboro,

Miss Pauline Robertson, Spray, spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Garnet Robert-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stewart attended the funeral of Prof. Leen Cash of Winston-Salem

Mrs. C. F. Melchor, of Mooresville, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnstone on Sunday, the former

Miss Martha Jean Allison, of the Kannapolis faculty, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Miss Daisy Holthouser spent

the week-end with her sister, Mrs. H. L. Blackwood, at Guil-Mrs. John Larew is a patient

at Long's Sanatorium. Her many friends hope she will soon be much improved.

William B. LeGrand,

will leave this week for Hahira, Ga., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dodd:

Mrs. Morrison Howell, from an operation at Lowery formerly Miss Mae Furches.

County supervisor of women's Mollie Jones, John LeGrand, work, spent several days in Fred Trivette, The Sunbeams Davie Grays Chapter Meets

The Presbyterian Auxiliary, Mary Woodruff, well-known at the home of Mrs. Knox John- ess, asisted by Miss Martha Call, colored woman of this place, is stone on Monday afternoon. served tempting sandwiches, ecovering from an operation at Mrs. Johnstone, the hostess, pickle, coffee, cherry tarts with the Rowan Memorial hospital, Salisbury, and is expected to return home the last of this week. R. B. Sanford. During the busifectively carried out. The living-See on another page ,notices ness session the report of the room was attractive with jonof public sale, Monday, March nominating committee was quils and other spring flowers.

Mrs. John Sanford was host

score prize, a set of prints, and

Daniel and Mrs. L. E. Feezor

Mrs. Bayless, who has recently

moved here from Athens, Tenn.

was presented a gift. A delicious

Miss Mary Heitman was host

room being decorated with spring

flowers. Contests and/conserva-

Thompson, S. M. Call, J. A

Daniel, E. H Morris, W. N. Cle-

ment, M. G. Ervin, Z. N. Ander-

15th of valuable farms. Includ- given, the new officers to be Members present were Mesing the Joseph G Peebles lands elected at the next meeting. The dames E. W. Crow, J. H. Thompone of the most valuable and members in attendance were son, F. M. Johnson, C. N desirable farms on the North Mesdames Alice Woodruff, J. Christian, Misses Mary Heitman R. Wilkins, Knox Johnstone,

Mr and Mrs. O. R. Oakley Cecil Morris, Misses Sallie Hunthave rented the first floor of er and Willie Miller. Mrs. Essie Byerly's home. Mr. Mrs. John Sanford Oakley is in charge of the highway construction on the Yadkin- Has Guests ville road.

ess at a delightful bridge party Mrs. J. C. Sherrill, of Mount on Friday afternoon, two tables Illa, spent Wednesday with her being arranged for the games. mother, Mrs. William Miller. Jonquils, grape hyacinths and Mrs. Mary Cartener is quite other spring blossoms were used sick at the home of her daugh- in decorating, and patriotic ter, Mrs. E. C. Koontz, we re- tallies were at each place. Mrs. R. R. Smithwick won the high

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Cot- Mrs. R. S. McNeill received the ter and little daughter have re- second prize. Washington placently returned to their home in ques. The tempting refreshments St. Petersburg, Fla., after spend- consisted of turkey, creamed asing several months in the North paragus, open sandwiches, potaand West, where Mr. Cotter is to chips, hot rolls, coffee, folengaged in the fruit business. lowed by strawberry cream and

cookies. Those sharing Mrs. San-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Allen, of ford's hospitality were Mes-Denton, Miss Corn Armstrong, dames Gaither Sanford, of Winston-Salem, Miss Ruth LeGrand, Knex Johnstone, R. R. Tiller and Mr. George Shaver, of | Smithwick, R. S. McNeill, S. A Salisbury, were guests of Mr. | Harding, Lester Martin and and Mrs. Clarence Grant on Miss Serah Gaither,

Mrs. Sue Shaw, who has been | Entertains the guest of Rev. and Mrs. E. | Mrs. Clarence Grant was host . Harbison, left Friday for Ma- esKs at a table of bridge or con, N. C. She was accompanied Tuesday afternoon, her guests by Mrs. Harbison and daughter, on this enjoyable occasion being Katherine, who spent the week- Mrs. R. D. Bayless, Mrs. G. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford

Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Sanford were host and hostess at a de- Miss Heitman Is Hostess being prettily apointed with jon- Saturday afternoon, the living

jonguils and white tapers. Three tempting courses were served, and covers were laid for Mr. tion were enjoyed, after which a and Mrs. Cecil Morris, Miss salad course was served. Mrs. Sarah Gaither, Mr. and Knox Johnstone, Dr. W. M. daughter in entertaining the Long, and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford. Bridge was played after R. B. Sanford, J. K. Sheek, J. H.

Baptist W. M. U. Meets The Woman's Missionary son, W. R. Wilkins, Misses Alice

Union met at the Baptist Lee, Willie Miller, Ruth Booe Jacksonvile, Fla., spent the week- | Church on Monday afternoon, and Martha Call. end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. | with the president, Mrs. C. R Horn, in the chair. The program Mrs. Ward Is Hostess was in charge of Mrs. D. L. Mrs. Grady Ward delightfully Miss Flossie Martin, of the Pardue, the subject being "The entertained at two tables of Winston-Salem faculty, spent the Jew". Mrs. J. H. Fulghum read bridge on Tuesday afternoon week-end with her parents, Dr. Scripture related to the Jews, the decorations being forsythiaand offered prayer, Mrs. Pardue and jonquils. Mrs. J. F. Hawwas assisted in the program by kins won a box of stationery, Mrs. Prentice Campbell is on Mrs. J. T. Angell. Mrs. C. R. and Mrs. S. A. Harding received the sick list, her friends will re- Horn presided over the business a bridge set, as prizes. A temptgret to hear. Her sister, Mrs. meeting, and delegates elected to ing salad course with mints John Smoot, of Salisbury, is attend the State W. M. U. was served. Those playing were meeting in Charlotte, March 9 to Mesdames J. F. Hawkins, C. R. Miss Elizabeth Lollar, of Rutherfordton, and Miss Emily Carr, of the Fovest City faculty, were week-end guests of Miss Margaret Bell.

meeting in Charlotte, March 9 to 11, were Mrs. J. H. Fulghum, Mrs. J. F. Hawkins and Mrs. Alpha Booe, Plans were made to entertain the South Yadkin Association, which will meet here Miss Margaret Bell.

meeting in Charlotte, March 9 to 11, were Mrs. J. H. Fulghum, Mrs. J. F. Hawkins and Mrs. Kimbrough, Jr., Gaither Sanford, E. E. Gibson, S. A. Harding, R. S. McNeill, and Mrs. C. F. Meroney, Jr., came in for refreshments in all-day session on April 8. Mention was made of the Week Mrs. Morris Has Club Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Dodd, of Prayer for home missions,

Mrs. Cecil Morris graciously who have been in Tampa, Fla., which will be observed at the entertained her bridge club on church on Wednesday evening, Tuesday afternoon, those play-March 3, and will be in charge ing being Mrs. John LeGrand, of the Business Woman's Circle. Mrs. T. F. Meroney, Mrs. G. G. Members present were Mes- Daniel and Miss Wille Miller. dames C. R. Horn, J. H. Fulg- Japonica and forsythia formed hum, J. T. Angell, J. T. Baity, the colorful decorations. The hospital, Salisbury. She was Alpha Booe, R. L. Booe, F. M. high score prize, a deck Carter, W. M. Crotts, E. G. Hen- cards, was won by Mrs. John dricks, L. P. Martin, D. L. Par-LeGrand. Delicious refreshments Mrs. J. Frank Clement, Davie due, S. B. Hall, J. F. Hawkins, in two courses were served.

-Winston-Salem-this-week at the met at the same hour, with their | The Davie Grays Chapter, leaders, Mrs. Harley Sofley, United Daughters of the Con-Mrs. T. J. Caudell and Mrs. J. federacy, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allison re- W. Wall. The society was hap- Mrs. J. H. Thompson, on Thursturned last week from an ex- py to welcome Mrs. Wall back, day afternoon. Mrs. E. W. Crow. tended stay. Mrs. Allison has after her extended illness, the president, was in the chair,

ed, followed by the Lord's Prayer., Mrs. J. H. Thompson neeting, and Mrs. Crow spoke f several matters of business. Mrs. Janie Martin gave the historian's report, and gave a hort sketch of General J. E. B. Stuart, whose hirthday was this month. Miss Mary Heitman spoke on Sidney Lanier, Southern poet, who was born Feb. 3 1842, in Macon, Ga. Mrs. E. J Harbison blautifully read Lanier's poem, "The Song of Mrs. John Larew, president, met The Chattahoochee". The hostpresided in the absence of Mrs. whipped cream, and salted nuts Larew. The Bible lesson in in tri-color cups, the Washing-B. Johnstone, R. B. Sanford, W. and Janie Martin, and the visitors were Miss Martha Call, Mrs.

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that Doctor Geary gave her, it wasn't strong enough. She sort of dozed off the first part of the night, "Whatever it was | ready to talk.

but she waked up before midnight and Mrs. Avery happened a long er." and I think she walked the floor time ago-oh in the spring. It was the whole rest of the night.

Inside something seemed to break off from my psychology and ing so far back, it didn't seem to break off from my psychology and ing so far back, it didn't seem to ing so far back, it didn't seem t disappear in the depths of my mind. As though that mind-slide revealed a writing on a wall, conviction took hold of me, held me that it worried me and worried me and worried me latter to me that it had anything to do with me t "Something will be done, and werried me. I couldn't sleep. tions, but he approached them by

After Hopestill had departed for wail, but it had grown shriller. actually reappeared. Eut he manennis with Caro and after Sylvia | Sarah reached out and took her aged to make Bessie tell her story and Nancy Burton had withdrawn hand; she held it the rest of this their favorite playground, I session. ound myself sitting idly in a chair, waiting. It was no use to start working in my old garden. It was garden. For I knew that the instant got started, Patrick O'Brien coming day after day like this. I

when Patrick came into the room, "Good morning, comrade! I've been waiting for you." For the first time, Patrick showed signs of inward stress. His face was as fresh as ever, but his eyes looked a little hollow. "Is there anything new today?"

welcomed it. And so, all I said

"I'm giving my whole thought now to finding out who it was, if any one, hiding in the bushes when Margaret Fairweather left the Spinney. If I can lay my hands on that guy, I think I've got the thing sewed up. You see, it's getting pretty close to midnight now. I've been forwards, sidewards and every which way. I've been over the list of people who live on the Head, similarly. I've talked with every member of the force until they've begged me to lay off them. They saw Tony's car come over the Head and saw it go back. They saw Walter Treadway and Molly leave in her car. They did not see them come back. And there you ing Margaret—except Tony. But.
that was easy enough. The force the Head and Saw It Go Back. and she, all in black and the moon It's all gone now. You're going to

behind a cloud, could easily enough | tell us what's on your mind and togoing around in circles, Mary.
Nothing I think of makes sense."

As though this yet every day something occurs day I went with Big Hattie in her

little clearer.' lot. And or her mother's grave. About four, it helps to think of it."

sie has just asked me to ask you cause Sarah and I were going to one's eye with a different look, if she could come in and talk with the early movies, so I started to Authority—that was it. Authority you and Mr. O'Brien." walk home. Instead of going by I looked for what seemed a long the road I cut across lots because nterval straight into Sarah's eyes. it saved time. Well, as I came

By this time. Sarah had got her- through Mr. Day's woods towards self under control. Never has that Locust Lane I heard voices-loud affectionate gaze met mine with voices. I listened and I recognized so neutral an expression. "Tell her to come in!" Patrick Doctor Blaikie and Walter Tread-

In a moment the two girls ap-In a moment the two girls appeared in the doorway. I had been folks fighting and I didn't want to shocked by Bessie's appearance the day before, but I was doubly know I was there and I didn't want shocked now. Her face had gone "Sit down, Bessie," I said. Sarah Darbe started to leave the

Sarah Darbe started to leave the room. "Don't go, Sarah!" Bessie rick put in. "Had they stopped?" screamed and then immediately re-"Yes, walking and talking at verting to her normal soft-voiced first," Bessie answered, "Then they accents, "Can Sarah stay with me, stopped where they was. But they Mrs. Avery? It will make it so kept right on talking. Their voices much easier for me." was pretty loud. I couldn't help "Of course Sarah can stay," I hearing every word they said." "One moment Bessie," Patrick interrupted again, "you say it was Doctor Blaikie and Walter Tread-

agreed. "Sarah, you sit on the couch beside Bessie. I don't have to warn you, I am sure, that you nust not speak unless Mr. O'Brien way. Are you sure?" addresses you.' "I saw them," Bessie said with 'Oh I understand perfectly," Sarfinality. "They passed right by me. They didn't see me. They was "You have something to tell me, looking at each other. But I saw them plain as could be."

h Darbe assured me. Bessie," Patrick said in his kind-He smiled. Never is Patrick so Celtic as when he smiles. I have never known a man o he so beguilingly winsome. I ould see Bessie relax a little "Yes, Mr. O'Brien," she faltered.

"Well, I think they was talking about Miss Molly," Bessie went "Well, now," Patrick said in a wheedling tone, "tell me your story on. "They didn't mention Miss Molin your own way. Take all the ly's name but it couldn't have been time you want. Don't be fright-ened. I feel quite certain nothing's As I stopped, Mr. Treadway was going to happen to you, Bessie. I speaking. He said, 'You'll never After you finish a ment can you be suit of regular, successful climination? Get rid of waste material that causes gas, something that will help me in this marry her! Doctor Blaikie says, something that will help me in this says he, 'And how are you going to see you think you can tell me marry her. By God, you'll never acidity, headaches. Tale Milneshe Waiters | something that will help me in this for quick, pleasant climination. Each matter. I hope you can assist me, wafer equals 4 teappoonfuls of milk of for Bessie, I need help. It is prevent it? You know what I can right." strange-" he went on. Patrick do.' And Mr. Treadway says, says

was rambling, but deliberately to kill anything, Walter, and you

My mind snapped back to Waling to put Bessie at her ease. "—how important little things are sometimes in matters of this kind and how unimportant big things. Your story as a whole may not mean your story as a whole may not mean would not hunt. anything. And yet there may be "Mr. Treadway said, said he, my sleep Tuesday night was so anything. And yet there may be anything. Treadway said, said he, You'd be surprised what I could anything the a

my sleep Tuesday aight was so one that that will point to still other lit was the rock ers and they will point to still other kill to save her from you. And garden I am sure which produced ers, and before we know it—bingo | Kill to save her from you. Make the cheese sauce by putting 1 tablespoonful of butter in a

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an pan; add 1 tablespoonful of flour, then 1 cupful of milk, pepper and I thought at once of Bessie. "Oh then 1 cupful of milk, pepper and I thought at once of Bessie." I've never been able to forget them. Sarah," I exclaimed, I leet more that you think are unimportant. I've never been able to lorger them. like myself today than I have since By the time Patrick had finished When Doctor Blaikie was found Saturday. How did Bessie sleep?" this address, Bessie was, I could murdered, of course I thought of "Not at all well, Mrs. Avery," see, a little reassured. She was them at once. I didn't want to tell anybody. I was afraid it would

> Patrick's first comment was an Sarah. Call up Doctor Geary at once and tell him that Bessie slept cine, but it didn't help any. I've got to! stories. He threw in composition before. Tell him to come again."
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> After Hopestill had departed for well but it had grown shrillen.

> > Patrick spoke at once, "There! There! There!" He soothed Bessie exactly as though she were a

we stopped at the Cutter

"You're sure?" Patrick said qui-

"I'm sure." Bessie replied.

"Go on!" Patrick ordered.



nind. Underneath I was thinking so many things that virtually I thought of no one thing. My houghts cut and slashed and jagged each other in their maniacal way of the last few days. Over them all too, like the poison gas over a modern battlefield, hung a cloud of sick foreboding. The effect of my sweet night's sleep seemed to disbling on a huge abyss. What Patrick thought, I don't know. He sat with his head back,

gazing at the ceiling of the room, expression Presently Molly's roadster curved up to the door. "There they are!" slip along the read into the path night you'll sleep like a top. Doc- Patrick exclaimed. Sarah ushered which led into your Spinney. I'm tor Joe won't have to give you the Treadways in.

It seemed to me that day that, I think of makes sense." As though this inspirited her, every time I saw Lielly Eames—
I agreed, "nothing has Bessie started her narrative, fair—Molly Treadway I mean—she was seemed to make sense so far and ly composed too. "On Decoration more beautiful than the last time that makes the whole situation a car to the cemetery in Marsh- had flowed into her psychology. Of bank. She had some flowers to put course I know now that it was the house, longed to each other forever. Al-At this precise moment, Sarah entered the room. There was a Snow for a moment—that's Mrs. so obviously, Walter too had betrange look on her face. For the Cutter's maid. When she got there come another person. Happiness first time in my life I saw Sarah she found that her cousin was call- seemed, to have cleared all kinds ing on Jennie. She stopped to of mists from his mind. He walked "Mrs. Avery," Sarah said, "Bes- talk with her. I couldn't stay, be- with a different step. He met

three times and he had not man-

merely filled the surface of my

between

That brief conversation

"burned" into her.

walk home. Instead of going by as definite as a golden aura exuded from him. "Sit down, children," I said. "Patrick wants to talk with you," I myself did not sit down. "I think perhaps I'd better leave you the voices right off. They were way. Well, I didn't know what to straining gesture. He started

step out onto the road so's they'd to go back, So I stopped jess where was and waited for them to go unfeigned emphasis in that second no. And Walter reinforced her with.

> "Of course I'll stay then." I sat down making myself and that huge uproar in my psychology as quiet Patrick began, "Walter, when was the last time you came to Satuit, previous to your coming this

ion, "Not quite three months ago, should say. Oh, I can tell you exactly. It was Memorial day.' "How long did you stay that "Just a day!"

"Did you spend the night?" "No. I came in my car by night and I returned to New York y night."
"Did your people know you were

"You didn't see them at all?" "I saw them, but they didn't see "Where? "I came up to the house at night

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powers contained in and in exe- 1937. cution of the duties imposed upon M. A. HARTMAN me by a certain judgement of Clerk Superior Court Superior Court of Davie County, Jacob Stewart, Attorney North Carolina, entered in an 2 11 4t. nction therein pending entitled L. E. Burton, administrator vs Miss NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S RE-SALE OF LAND

al. I will, on Monday 15th day of March, 1937, at 12 o'clock Noon Hege and others, being the "old same being No. — upon signed court, the under-thome Place" of J. G. Peetles, the special proceeding docket of 6th day of March. 1937.

N. 52 deg. W. 7.50 chs. to a 6th day of aMrch, 1937 one acre around the mill not in- ly described as follows, to-wit: a stone corner of lot No. 5 in on or before the 28th day of cluded, containing 128 acres more FIRST TRACT: Beginning at line of lot No. 2. runs South January 1938 otherwise this noor less. See deed from Mrs. M. a stone, corner of lot No. 5 in 21.30 chs. to a stone corner lot tice will be pleaded in bar of L. Jones to J. G. Peebles' heirs, line of Lot No. 2, runs South No. 5 in line of Ferebee heirs, their recovery. recorded in book 34, page 18, of- 20.30 chs. to a stone corner lot south 85 degrees. West with All persons indebted to said

o., N. C.
SECOND TRACT: Beginning line 21.25 chs. to a Black Jack. North Peter errence's line 21.25 chs. to the beginning. Containat a stone in L. C. Crouse's line E. Ferel be's corner; North ing 46 acres and 3 poles, more or Executor of Sarah Nettie Eaton, chs. to a stone; thence E. 15 deg. to a stone in Ferebee's line, cortes. See deed from Peter Eaton deceased.

W. 15 chs. to a stone; thence S. Toron of let No. 1. Feet 125 chs. to David Hill, recorded in Re- Jacob Stewart, Attorney 1 28 66 on the bank of the Yadkin River; then up said river 5½ chs. to a stone; thence N. 15 deg. E. 43 less. See deed from Peter Eaton chs. to a Persimmon tree; thence to David Hill, recorded in Re-N. 57 deg. E. 41/2 chs. to a stone; gister of Deeds office of Davie thence N. 6 deg. E. 5 chs. to a County, N. C., in Book 34, Page stone on E. side of road; thence 515. E. 6.73 chs. to a stone; thence | SECOND TRACT: Beginning

N. 2 deg. E. 18.14 chs. to a stone at a stone N. 84 degs. East 4.11 in Hege's line; thence N. 86 deg. chs. to a stone, N. 81/2 degs. E. W. 28.43 chs. to a stone, Crouse 3.11 chs. to a stone; N. 221/2 and Hege's corner; thence S. 42 degs. W. 2.79 chs. to a stone; N. deg. W. 9.70 chs. to a stone; 14.27 chs. to a stone; N. 87 degs. thence S. 4 deg. W. 5 chs. to a W. 3.59 chs. to a stone; thence stone; thence W. 2 deg. N. 5.25 to the beginning, containing 734 chs. to a stone; thence S. 25 deg. acres, more or less. See deed W. 90 links to the beginning, containing 98½ acres more or less. from B. H. Eaton to David Hill, Being lot No. 3 in the division recorded in office of Register of of lands of W. D. Peebles to J. Deeds for Davie County, N. C., G. Peebles, recorded in book 23, in Book 34, Page 516.

Bidding will start at \$132. page 270, office of Register of This the 16th day of February. Deeds of Davie County. THIRD TRACT: Beginning at 1937. i stone L. C. Crouse's corner and 📒 runs S. 25 deg. W. 6 chs. to a 2 25 2t Commissioner.

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Under and by virtue of a judg-

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er to sell the land hereinafter

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Monday, March 8th, 1937.

it 12 o'clock M., at the Davie

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Beginning at an iron stake cor-

for cash, on

stake; thence S. 5 deg. E. 9 chs. to a stake at old Mill dam; thence NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S . 68 deg. E. 98 links to a Mulberry; thence N. 4½ deg. E. 14½ hs. to the beginning, containing 2½ acres more or less. Being lot Davie County. North Carolina, In The Superior No. 1 to J. G. Peebles in the division of the lands of W. D. Peeand J. G. Peebles recorded Florence Burse, dec'd., G. B. book 23, page 270, office of Register of Deeds of Davie Coun- Burse and wife Hettie Burse, Clarence Burse or Anderson,

This the 11th day of Feb., 1937. heirs at law; Davie County L. E. BURTON Administrator of J. G. Peebles, 2 18 4t above entitled cause, signed on acob Stewart, Attorney.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION described to satisfy said judg-North Carolina | In Superior Court Davie County Before The Clerk Lettie Dulin and husband J. J

Mrs. Thennie Hairston and husband Oliver Hairston, Miss Alice lowing described property: Goolsby, Mrs. Powell Studevant and husband John Studevant, ner lot of Spencer Hanes, run-et al ning thence South 86 feet to a

The defendants Mrs. Powell ning thence South 86 feet to a tudevant and husband John stone, corner Anderson line: tudevant, if they be alive or if thence E. with said line 100 feet hey be dead their heirs, will take to R. R. right of way; thence olice that an action as above with R. R. right of way N. East ntitled has been instituted in about 90 feet to a stake in e Superior Court of Davie Coun- Spencer Hanes's line; thence for the partition of the lands West 100 feet to the beginning, nown as the "Ed Stewart lands" containing 1-5 of an acre, more nong the heirs at law of Hairs- or less. See deed to Florence n Goolsby, deceased. See deed Burse from John Malone, recorded in Book 22, page 454, corded in Book 20, page 192, Offlice of Register of Deeds for fice of Register of Deeds for Davie County, and said defend- Davie County, N. C.

ants above named will take notice that they or their heirs shall appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Davie County, N. C.

SECOND LOT: Adjoining the lands of A. A. Anderson and others, BEGINNING at a stake of Superior Court of Davie County, N. C.

SECOND LOT: Adjoining the lands of A. A. Anderson and others, BEGINNING at a stake of Superior Courty, N. C. on or before the expiration of on R. R. right of way; thence of days after the last publication 100 feet to a stake; thence South this notice of service of sum- 87 feet to a stake; thence East ons by publication to answer or 74 feet to a stake on R. R. emur to the plaintiff's potition right of way 98 feet to the the plaintiff will apply to said beginning. See deed to Florence art for the relief demanded in Burse from John Malone, recordcomplaint. And upon the ed in Book 18, Page 303, Office ablication of the fourth and last of Register of Deeds for Davie otice the said defendants above County, N. C. Sale subject

This the 16th day of February, 515.

JACOB STEWART. Commissioner.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S RE-SALE OF LAND

March, 1937, at 12 o'clock Noon at the court nouse door of Davie County in the town of Mocksville, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following bettie Markland and husband.

Under and by virtue of an orphoceeding entitled, "L. L. Millor of Register of Deeds of Davie county, made in the er, Adm'r. of Lucinda E. Hill, dec'd., vs. John L. Hall, W. S. Collette, Mrs. Jane Willard et lands.

Collette, Mrs. Jane Willard et lands. Bettie Markland and husband, al" the same being No. lowing described lands to-wit: Dettie Markiand and nusband, al" the same being No.

FIRST TRACT: Adjoining Nathaniel Markiand, Mrs. Jane lands of U. E. Peebles, Jacob Willyard, et al, Ex parte., the docket of said court, the under-

Home Place" of J. G. Peeteles, the special proceeding docket of deceased and bounded as follows: said Court, the undersigned at 12 c'clock M., at the court
Jacob Stewart, Atty. 2-25-2t house door in Mocksville, N. C., stump in the original line; at 12 o'clock M., at the Court- offer for re-sale to the highest thence; thence with old line of the house door in Mocksville, N. C., bidder for cash the eighteenland to the box elder, corner of offer for re-sale to the highest twenty fifths undivided interest to a pine knot; thence N. 70 deg. W. 5.31 chs. to a sycamore; thence N. 712 deg. W. 9 chs. to a dog. N. 714 deg. W. 9 chs. to a dog. wood; thence N. 2314 deg. E. township, Davie county, N. C., this wood; thence N. 2314 deg. E. township, Davie county, North Latham, W. R. Hutchins and is to notify all persons having Carolina, adjoining the lands of others and more particularly claims against the estate of the lot No. 4 in the division of the W. E. Latham, W. H. Hutchins described as follows, to wit: deceased to present the same land of Drudy Peebles, deceased, and others, and more particular. FIRST TRACT: Beginning at duly proven to the undersigned

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SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a stone N. 84 deg. East 4.11 chs. to a stone N. 81/2 deg. E. 3.11 chs. to a stone; N. 221/21 degs. W. 2.79 chs. to a stone: N. 2 degs. E. 1427 chs. to a stone: E. 89 degs. W. 3.59 chs. to stone; thence to the beginning, Under and by virtue of an or- Containing 7% acres, more or der of the Superior Court of less. See deed from B. H. Eaton

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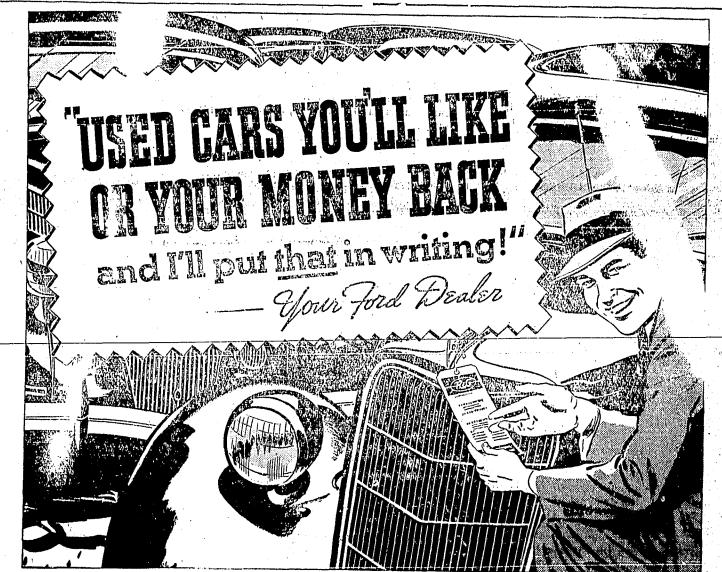


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Mocksville, N. C., Thursday, Feb. 25, 1937

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* John bare witness of him, and cried, \* saying, This was he of whom I spake, \* \* He that cometh after me is preferred \* \* before me: for he was before me .- \*

#### MORE HELL PREACHING

Roger Babson, famous statistian, believes that the protestant ministers should preach more about both Heaven and Hell. He says he believes preachers should cut the length of their sermons, too, or words approximately to that effect, and that they should hold more services. "The heaven which ministers should talk about", he said, "is a world where every one is actuated by the spirit of Jesus. The hell which they should talk about is what will happen to this world if it keeps on going along the present selfish industrial and nationalistic lines. It will end in a terrible world war which will wipe out 90 per cent. of the white population."

Mr. Babson believes the church is losing its grip on people. In one sense he is correct, but the genuine old time Christian religion is not losing its hold, but rather is tightening its rip instead. There is no normal person who, deep down in his heart, if properly appealed to, but would be interested in the good old time religion our fathers used to hear preached at the camp meetings. If our churches would stop trying to run the legislatures of the states, Congress, etc., and quit trying to regulate the private conduct of men and women by legislation, and would try to knock some genuine religion into the folks, it would not lose its grip on humanity, and as a result men and women would conduct themselves more decently without being legislated into their course of moral action.

#### OLD MEN FOR WISDOM

The members of the United States Supreme Court may be in the neighborhood of 75 and past, Justice Brandiels being 80, but is that any reason why the tribunal should be upset? The United States surreme court has nearly always been made up of men well up in years. The personnel is doubtless no older on an average that it has been since the Civil War. But what difference does it make how old a man is so long as he retains his normal mental faculties, and there seems no indication that any of the present justices are getting nutty. If it is age Mr. Roosevelt thinks is wrong with the court, what's the matter with Justice Brandieis? He is the oldest justice on the bench and he has mostly cast his vote in favor of the New Deal measures. If there are not enough justices on the court to keep up with the increase of litigation, than there would be nothing wrong with the necessary change in our law to provide for additional members. But that old age cry does not appeal to us. "Old men for wisdom and young men for war", or words to that effect, wrote Solomon the wise man.

#### WELCOME TO MR. BAYLESS

Mocksville is glad to welcome Dick Bayless and his family, formerly of Athens, Tenn., as new, and we trust, permanent residents. Mr. Payless takes charge as manager of the Hanes Chair and Table Company which he and his associate. Mr. E. N. eBard, of Greensboro, have purchased. For 38 years this plant has been successfully run by Messrs, J. F. allnes and J. B.

Johnson and it has meant much to Mocksville. Now then, we understand that the new management will not be satisfied to carry on the business as they take it over, but will strive to make a still bigger business out of it, and our best wishes to them in their ef-

Mocksville needs a larger payroll and we should like to see the Hanes Chair and Table Company, under the business leadership of Mr. Bayless, take the lead in providing more jobs for Mocksville workers.

#### DAVIE'S SOIL SAVING

County agent R. R. Smithwick says that

the greatest amount of time spent during the past month on any part of extension work was on the 1936 soil conservation program. The Enterprise is of the opinion that was time and money mighty well spent. Agent Smithwick knows his business. Moreover, he knows the nature of his county's farm lands. Davie County is naturally one of the finest farming counties in the state, but much of it being rolling, and much of our soil being red clay, soil conservation is an absolute necessity and something which should engage the first attention of our farmers. It is simply next to impossible to build up the soil erosion. Stopping gully washing is not necessarily enough.

#### HARDSHIP ON BOOTLEGGERS

Proper terracing must be done.

The General Assembly passes a law allowing each county in the state which may want to do so to vote on the question as to legalizing the sale of liquor. If a majority want liquor houses, so it may be. Naturally that will all but force the various counties into the sale of liquor, for with wet counties on every side may not a dry county as well go wet and get the taxes, rather than consume practically the same quantity and let the neighboring counties get the benefit of the taxes. We trust that the method will be found successful, but we have an idea that folks will not like the new method of liquor control. Certainly it is going to be hard on blockaders and

#### BAILEY'S COURAGEOUS STAND

Whether one agrees with Senator Bailey or not, all should respect his courage. He is letting the nation, as well as his constituency, know that he has a ew ideas of his own and that as a sworn officer of the nation, even as solemnly sworn as the president himself, he is not afraid to take a stand for what he thinks to be for the best. He has been leading the fight against the court "reform" movement started by Mr. Rosevelt, and we commend him. Needed reform and progressive government are needed, but we needed, but we need not undetermine our cherished fundamental institutions in the name of reform and pro-

#### "TROT OUT YOUR BANK"

Some days ago a New Zeland man gathered up his egg output for the day. The next morning he boiled one of them, broke the shee and bit off one end. He felt something that ordinarily does not not go with even hard boiled eggs. He spit out of his mouth an 1880 Queen Victoria coin. The hen that laid the egg had swallowed the coin. It was inside the shell of the egg, The New Zealand hen had doubtless decided to go into the banking business. As Venus of Faith used to say, if you can beat that for a bank "trot out your bank".

#### PRESS COMMENT

#### WASTE OF AMERICAN LIVES

(From The Charleston News and Courier.) One hundred and eleven thousand persons were killed in accidents in the United States last year, Americans paid \$3,750,000,-000 for these accidents. "Both figures are all-time high totals", the National Safety Council reports. .

The country's bill for "recklessly and carelessly 'stubbing its toe' was broken down into \$2,630,000,000 in wage loss and medical expense \$83,000,000 for property damage resulting from motor vehicle accidents and \$290,000,000 for fire loss."

Fatal accidents in the home numbered 39,000 in 1936 against 31,500 in 1935. Occupational deaths numbered 1,8000 in 1936 against 16.5000 in 1935. Miscellaneous public accidents, not including motor vehicles, caused 19,000 deaths against 18,000 in 1935. Deaths in motor vehicle accidents numbered 38,500 in 1936 against 37,000 in 1935. "However," the safety council says. " 'exposure' to traffic accidents was tremendously greater in 1936."

The increase in deaths from firearms, poisonings, asphyxiations, drownings and catastrophic weather conditions was reported to have been caused "primarily by fatalities occuring in tornadoes last April in the Southeastern states, in New England, \ and Ohio river floods, and in last summer's excessive heat."

The motor vehicle accident problem is currently in the spotlight of public concern. The council says that 1,000 of the 1.500 increase in deaths came in the last two months of 1936 when "open roads and fair weather permitted heavy traffic in the North half of the country where winter lusually cuts the volume of highway travel.")

In one way, husbands of child wives have the edge on others. The latter can't use that "seen and not heard" admonition .-

-----() ---- -A professor in England is playing / the horses to teach his pupils the folly of gambling. We expect to learn that his horse came in first, and he gave up teaching. -The Salisbury Evening Post.

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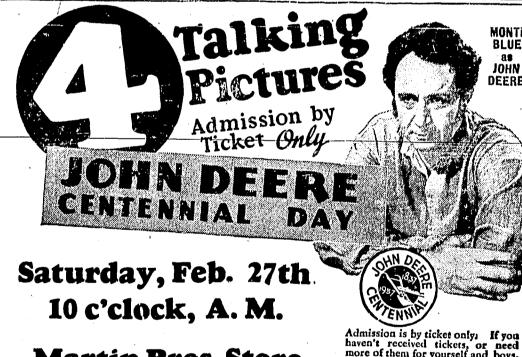
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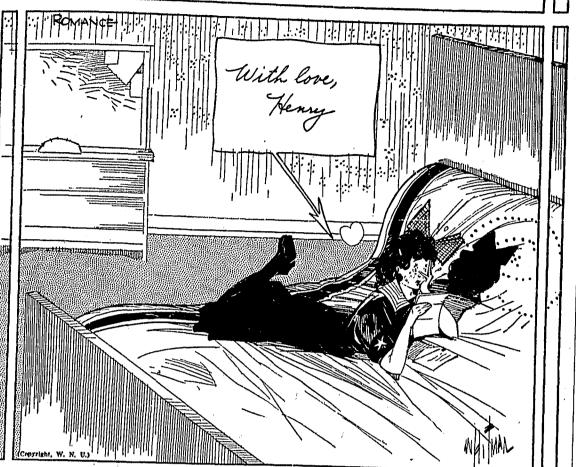
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By Ted

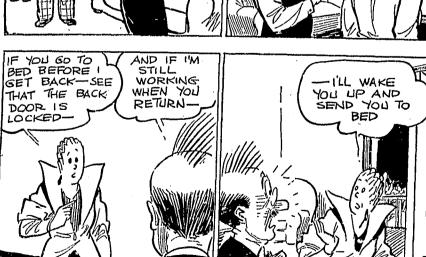
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HER TEST It was a dark and stormy night | idea—" began the man who dithen the weary husband returned gresses. "I've been to every shop in town tain kind of relativity," interrupted get \$2,000 and 1 \$1,000. and they can't match that bit of rib- | Senator Sorghum. you anywhere, dear," he

Osborne

Political Relativity "Now regarding this relativity

"Splendid!" she cried. "I just relatives is likely to control enough was unique."—Atlanta Constitution. | litical influence."

"Is there more than one?" "Oh, yes. The man with the most won't I?

Politician-I can get you a soft job at \$3,000 a year, but of course, "I have a high regard for a cer- that means you split with me—you Worker-That's sure fine. I s'pose I'll have an assistant to do the work, Politician-Sure, and we'll split wanted to make sure that it really votes to give him considerable po-

# Newest Silk Prints Go Pictorial

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



grand and glorious feeling that spring is nigh we rece registers as "subway of Paris," and that you go stepping in a brand new silk print frock, the gayest, the realistically. This silk tunes perbrightest, the most animated in its patterning and coloring you can find to wear under your somber fur coat.

Hurry up if you want to secure fashion such as bespeaks a coming carried the color of the the choicest, the most distinctive springtime vogue. The turn-up-atand outstanding from among the and outstanding from among the side silhouette is exploited in sev-hundreds and thousands of prints eral Paris collections. now on display. Seriously is this At any leading silk department where smartest silk prints are flaunting their fascinating colors and

fact the new silk prints are that intriguing and alluring we have breathtaking patternings ask for particularly attractive patterns are "fresh strawberries," and the knowunpacked, priced and displayed in ing salesperson will bring out the morning and by nightfall they are sold, not even a remnant left perfectly charming silk crepe print such as is used for the making o to tell the tale. the winsome dress shown to the right in the group. Appliques of the strawberries on net introduce an or-The new silks look new-distinctively new! Those that unmistakably bear a new-this-season stamp nate accent in the bodice. The straw-

berry corsage is dyed to match the follow along unique lines of thought. They are more than mere dress color of the berries in the print. media in that they have gone pictor-Others among the new and novel al, illustrative, interpretative. They pictured prints now so fashionable portray ideas, they entertain, they are enlivened with animated figures such as golf players teeing off, or "doggie" silks with frolicsome class silk prints even go by name Scotch terriers performing tricks, is an artist would entitle a picture galloping horses, quaint undersea fish, butterflies on the wing and othwhich makes them all the more ineresting. There is, for example, a lever looking new silk print called film modes." The French love of er motifs too numerous to itemize. Most unusual and of high-style im-American films inspired Schiaparelli portance are the new landscape to design this amusing print with prints; marine scenes, too, grace the names of famous stars printed these silks. It is indeed a versatile on colorful scrolls simulating cinstory of romance, history, music ema film. The attractive daytime and what not that the smartest prints of the season are telling.
First-choice silks for immediate frock centered in the illustration herewith is made of this star-enwear play up vivid splotches of striking florals in breathtaking colscrolled silk print, the color scheme being peacock blue and coral on black. The beret topping this cos-tume is worn far back on the head ors against black or some other preferred dark background. The wide-spaced flower motifs look newest, in latest approved manner, so as to show a perfectly groomed hairwide-set bouquets. A new and lovely silk print has artful bowknots in gay

The silk for the dress shown to the left by the same artist designer | prints are acclaimed. EASY-MADE DRESS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Tout-a-l'heure. (F.) Presently. Una voce. (L.) With one voice Vae victis. (L.) Woe to the con Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of May Apple are effective in removing cumulated body waste,-Adv.

Belittling Is Useless
The faolishest thing is to belittle
genius. Genius IS.

Foreign Words

Malade imaginaire. (F.) One who fancies himself sick; a hypo-

Malgre soi. (F.) In spite of one

Nulla dies sine linea. (L.) No

day without a line.

Ora e sempre. (It.) Now and al-

Partie carree. (F.) A party of four, consisting of two men and

Qu'importe? (F.) What does it

matter?
Souvent femme varie, bien folest qui s'y fie. (F.) Woman often changes, and very foolish is he who trusts her.

Scire facias. (L.) Cause it t

and Phrases

wo women.

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When It Goes That which comes with sin, goes with sorrow.



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BE IMPORTANT NEWS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Veils continue to be news in Paris. With the flood of holiday parties,

women seem always to wear little

hats, oftenest of felt, with double

veils floating over their faces. And

that is the preferred position for

Cocktail parties give a divided

allegiance to veils, some of them

over the face, but many draped over

the back of the hat, making a frame

for the face. Particularly amusing

is one of Therese Peter's new cre-

ations. The tiny pointed skull cap-

for it is actually that-is of hand-

knitted gold thread. Two tiny feather

nightingales ornament it at either

side of the front, and hold the veil

which is also embroidered in night-

ingales and sweeps back over the

entire hat, hanging almost to the

c partisan of the small hat dipping a

bit over the forehead, prefers her

veils to be quite stiffened so that they

may be turned back from the face

or extended out from the face. These

are shorter, not extending beyond

Back Into Fashion Again

The bare-headed fad on college

no one knows where it may lead to.

Among the new covered heels,

soon to make their appearance on

Co-Eds Bring Ear Muffs

the nose.

If you are feeling that make-it-yourself urge which the displays of about getting out her ear muffs,

lovely, crisp, fresh-looking spring don't think that this is the key line

materials always bring to the wom- of a joke. For ear musts are in an who can sew, here is just the vogue once more and before many

type dress that will start the home- weeks the chances are that most

net nubcord, a sporting modern cot- campuses has started the trend, but

has a zipper neck closing and in- smart dress shoes, are two models

Almost boyish in its neat, trim lines | be wearing them.

this make-it-yourself dress of dubon-

ton fabric with no hidden tendency

ized-shrunk in the finishing of the

cloth, offers plenty of reward in

chic to the home dress-maker. It

to shrink, since it has been sanfor-

ewing program off with a flourish. | college girls and many others will

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MOCKSVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1937

Calvin M. Spillman Davie Boy On

Calvin McKinley Spillman, 40,

# Eleventh Commandment

The One Word Which Is Matchless In The gins, Mary Penry, James Penry, Rebecca Tucker, Moriah Potts, Scope Of Its Meaning -- Love, The Fulfilling Of The Law.

\*The Sunday School Lesson For February 28th .- John 12: 20-33: 13:34-35.

following story:

"I remember a day

ago when my little girl broke her doll. It was a dark and awful dure it. And I saw my little girl fell upon Him. We know this berush to the sweet surgeon of all cause of what He said to those lelefer, Denton Hendron, Abe D. Nelson Dry, Eve Dry, Henry will take notice than an action face in the slope of a woman's what shall I say? FATHER, John D. Hall. Temperance Bean, Montgumery, Rebecca E. Bell, Davie County, North Carolina, shoulder that Cod made for the SAVE ME FROM THIS HOUR." Louisa Leach, Matilda E. Ijames. Thomas W. Bell, Mary Renshaw, for the purpose of divorce from face of a child. I expected that Jesus was human and as the she would stammer out her cross loomed up before Him and has the following list of mem-Rebecca Teaster, George Rex, venrs separation: that said detrouble; but instead she cried His human frailties perceived bers: Jacob Sheek, c. l., Sarah Jane Campbell, Margaret Ow- fendent will further take notice bitterly for a moment, and then the awful torture and the Sheek, Sally Sanders Mary Linn, ings, Elizabeth Emerson, Mary that he is required to file anslooked up with a radiance of shameful death which He was to Nancy Doolin, Temperance Bai- M. Hall, William W. Hall, Caro- wer or demur to the complaint trust shining through her tears undergo, He apparently faltered. ley, Sarah Bailey, Nancy Bailey, lina Evans, K Sarah Teaster, within thirty days from the comand said. Mamma, you love me, But hardly had He gotten the Vincent Walker, Pennery Ellis, George N. Knox. Hiram Teaster, don't you?' And when her mo- prayer "Father save me from Elizabeth Williams, Sarah Wal- Isabella F. Hall, Robert F. Wilther replied. 'Yes, my dear; of this hour", out of His mouth ker, Nelly Williams, Caty Dou-son, Isabella Smoot, Louvina course I love you, the child when the great love for humanity thit, Enoch Lowery, Nancy Nash, Henly, Jane Turner, Arthur by law or plaintiff will be enasked her to mend her doll. I overwhelmed His human weak- Daniel S. Sheek, Albert Sheek, Neely, c. l., Joseph A. Hawkins, titled to the relief demanded in

The subject of the Internation-

also love one another."

Mary. Martha and Lazarus at wanted to do so. was that Mary anointed Jesus with the very costly ointment of spikenard. A great crowd was present, largely to see Lazarus whom Jesus had raised from the

Him because of Lazarus. This was followed shortly by Him crying:

the Pharisees, and they said goodness is love in action; C. L., Henry Click, Godfrey Click, among themselves: nothing? BEHOLD THE WORLD temperance is love in training Potts, Jesse D. Click, Mary Fos

un to worshin at the feast sought word-love". Andrew and the two told Jesus the lesser planets." that these Greeks desired to see "But now abideth faith, hope,

host was T. M. Sharpe." Center Class list for the year Rusel, Mary C. Sanford, Ann

1848-49 reads as follows: Robert Praither, Nancy Gray, Sarah C. Embraces All The Other Ten 1848-49 reads as follows: Robert Praither, Nancy Gray, Sarah C. Rose, C. L., Cassandra Rose, Dan- Cartner, Jane D. alzenby, Mary iel Dwiggins, L. E., Ursula Dwig- A. N. Sharpe, David F. Sharpe, Sarah Smith, Mary Dwiggins, oFster, Sarah A. Rudicil, Joanne Elizabeth Penry, Mary B. Rich- Dawalt, Nancy Tucker, Eli Praiards, Joel Penry, Sarah Sifford, ther, William Stroud, Ann Tuck-Hannah Penry, Sarah A. Ander- er, Sarah A. Sharpe, Cecilia "Verily, verily, I say unto you, son, Nancy Anderson, Nancy Tucker, Sarah A. Sharpe, Cecilia except a corn of wheat fall into Leach, Sr., Mary Curfiss, Melvi- Tucker, Elizabeth Potts, David the ground and die, it abideth ra Leach, John Smith, Elizabeth Stroud, Repecca C. Webb, Nancy alone; but if it die, it bringeth Jones, Joseph Jones, Sarah Mul- Walker, Elizabeth McDaniel, lican Sarah A. Jones, Margaret Sitas Emerson, Sarah Emerson, "HE THAT LOVETH HIS M. Jones, Thomas Tutterow, Wil- Samuel Walker, Ruth Walker, LIFE SHALL LOSE IT; AND liam Tutterow, Thomas Smoot, Sarah Cartner, John Emerson, the HE THAT HATETH HIS LIFE Paulina Rice, Sarah Coon, Eme-Greenberry Stroud, Mahala IN THIS WORLD SHALL KEEP line Coon, Ann Maria Jones, Ja- Stroud, Mary Stroud, John cob Smoot, Etizabeth Smith, Wil- Cartner, John S. Cartener, Eliza- North Carolina, In the Superio ham O. Smith, John Mullican, beth R. Sharpe, David Sharpe. Davie County. Sarah M. Tutterow, Mary Jones, South River Class in 1848 has

Clementine Leach, William E. Emerson, c. l., Martha Renshaw, Jones, Wesley Morris, Sarah A. Baker, Mary A. Webb, Martha "Now is my soul troubled; and Hendren, Elizabeth Renshaw, Reynolds Maxwell Hall, Eliza J. menced in the Superior Court of Smith Grove Class, No. 1848, Margaret Hall, Sr., Susan Evans, the defendant on account of two learned more theology in that ness and He continued, "But for Malinda Call, Mary Heath, Mar- C. L. & Steward, Providence said complaint filed herein. moment than I ever learned from this cause came I unto this hour. tha Bailey, Emeline Sheek, Mary Neely, Henry H. Dent, D. C. T. Ellis, Samuel B. Ellis, Sarah Wilson, Nancy C. Wilson, James Williams, William Smith, Eliza F. Smoot, Mary Marlin, Jane again and again, and I stammer The new commandment which Ellis, Jonathan Smith, Rebecca Smith, Jane G. Hawkins, Jane out the story of my blundering Jesus gave to His disciples as Ellis, Jane S. Smith, Julia Clouse, L. Rudicil, Herny II. Ridicil, and I ask Him to fix it, to make they sat in the upper room, Elizabeth Myers, Mary Spry, Lu-George W. Neely, it right, when, after all, the "LOVE ONE ANOTHER", is vinda Ellis, Ann Smith, William Luckey, Jane Neely,

thing I want to ascertain is that rather different from the com- Pctts, Franklin Smith, Levy Rice, Samuel Rice, He loves me, for if he does He mandments which God gave His Smith, Buly Williams, Ezekiel Luckey, Amanda Luckey, Spen will make it all right.' That people on Mt. Sinai. It is not a Williams, John B. Nash, Nimrod cer Benson, Prudence Carson which father is to the little child, difficult commandment to keep. Bailey, Rhoda Smith, Ashly Dwig-Honor Neely, Mary L. Luckey, God is to us, and the great, Rather He comands His followers gens Lydia Dwiggens, Samuel T. Ann Turner, George Wilson, good dear Father loves us with to do the very thing they should Lilis, Martha Doolin, Nancy Wil-George F. Link, Rebecca J. most like to do. Love is its own liams, Nancy J. Sanders, John T. Link, Elizabeth Link. McDonald reward. Duty, we sometimes Massy, William I. Sain, William Vaneton, Paulina Dent, Paulina al Uniform Sunday School lesthink, is over stressed. Where McDaniel, Daniel H. Dwiggens, Vaneton, Margaret T. Luckey, son for February 28th is, "The love is, duty takes care of it- William Walker Martha Ellis, Mary Neely, Temperance Neely self. It is the duty of the mother Lizabeth Lins, William Massy, "A new commandment I give to nurse and care for her child, Levy Howard, Martha Williams. Wiley Sheek. unto you, that you love one ano- but she does not do this because A number of these names were The list of members at Mc ther; as I have loved you, that ye it is her duty, but because she listed in the caller Whitaker Clamar's Schol House, in 1848, is loves her baby. Jesus did not Class, as after 1848 Whitakers as follows: Isaac W. Jones,

cretia Harbin, Chesshire Sain, Liberty Class in 1848-49 con- John Penry, William Miller, Bethany. On that occasion it Wanted to do so.

We are told in the Book that sists of these names: James N. Jacob Miller, Caswell Harbin, "GOD IS LOVE". Love, thereinda Marlin, Elizabeth Hudson, son, Mary C. Sain, Emeline fore, must be the fulfilling of John Maxwell, Mary Keller, Mar- Riley, Matilda Harbin, tha Murray, Moses Wagoner, Sain, Martha Ferebee, John G. Ann Golding, Sarah Daniel, Es- Martin, Hetta Martin, Mary La-Speaking of love, Dwight L. ther Wagoner, Elizabeth Turren- tham. Mary McCarter, Mary Moody once made this statement: tine, Sarah E. Foster, Sarah A. Penry, Jeremiah G. Wellman, "There are nine different Lefler, Bethrock (?) S. Harris, Eliza Latham. Major W. Gowan, the triumphal entry when the qualities: Peace, gentleness, long Mary A. Daniel, Penelope Mero- Nancy Gowan, Sarah E. oTrison, people took branches of palm suffering, hope, patience, char- ley, Ishmael Williams. A foot- (?), Nancy Hunter. Later this meet ity, etc. But you can sum them lote in the book says: ,'In the class became members at Sain's all into one, and you have— year 1846 under the labors of School House and Center.

more the jealously and envy of gentleness is love in society; J. W. Hodges, c. l., Michael Click, trolling parasites in pigs. faith is love on the battle-field; Mary Horges, George W. Dead- LET US DO YOUR ION WORK LESS PAIN AND MORE PLEASURE OUT OF Life

"Perceive ve how ye prevail meekness is love in school, and mon, Sophia C. Tatum, John HAS GONE AFTER HIM." And so you can say that the ter, Enoch Spry, Ezekiel Phelps, Some Greeks, who had come fruit is all expressed by one Sarah Myers Elizabeth Foster, Elizabeth A. Click, John Click, Veach, Elizabeth Veach, Minerva Crawley, Nancy Deadmon Elizabard, Frances Potts, Mary A. House, Doctor M. Parker, Jacob Wagoner, Sarah Crump, wiiliam

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Salem Class in 1848-49 has roads and very poor dirt roads of whom were presiding elders, Randolph Tucker, Ann Owens, in those days, so the circuit rid- were the outstanding leaders of Susan Cartner, Mary Keller,

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nt. 1 car lime .-- Mocksville Hardware Co. TO ARRIVE NEXT WEEK

Mocksville Hardware Co. hay. See A. W. Reavis

Daisy Luella Love

The defendant above named

Deputy Clerk Superior Court. M. Waggoner, Atty. Salisbury, N. C.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION Davie County. | Court

North Carolina, In the Superior Milton Q. Hedrick

> The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina, for the purpose of divorce from the defendant on account of two years separation; that said deendant will further take notice that she is required to file answer or demur to the complaint within thirty days from the completion of the service of

n said complaint filed herein. This the 23rd day of February, J. L. HOLTON, Deputy Clerk Superior Court.

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ummons by publication as proided by law or plaintiff will be entitled to the relief demanded

M. Waggoner, Atty.

North Carolina House of Rev. A. J. Bufferes of Cooleemee, died of pneumonia This is to the old age assistance ild aid security bill and it to the Senate for

18 for the first needy to Miss Martha Jane Moseley, good, pastor at Deep Creek, ofof house amendments, his pastorates and served 13 cir- ine Jarvis, Helen Howell, Ruby Bell, of Mecklenburg cuits as follows: Forsyth, Wa- Spry, Helen House, Marguerite Wontworth Shelby, Morganton,

rvie County Rep.

Vill Cost \$16,000,000

Only Dissenter;

Passes Away

Cliffside and Avondale, Weaver-Laura Jones ville and Sandy Mush. After a long and faithful ministry he Dead was superannuated in 1926, and

-route-3, aged 80. She Rutherford College; John W. pullet. daughter of Samuel El- Burrus, of Washington, D. C., Hannah Smith Ellis, of Miss Blanche Burrus, of Greens-Charlie, Willie Spencer Burrus, of Connelly Springs, a Jones of Davie and brother, H. C. Burrus of Mooresaughters, Mrs. Emma ville. of Davie, 23 grandchilland nine greatgrandchilland nine greatgrand nine greatg he funeral was held at aptist Church on Saturernon at 3 o'clock, with L. Kirk in change. Burial by Misses Eva McCul- this section. lattie Hester, Helen Whit-

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are invited and request-

urch in the county.

County Has

uth Hellard, Annie Mc- New Styles At Mamie McCulloch and C. Lagle. feeting Of

notice of the new ready-to-wear al Importance styles on display at C. C. Sanford Sons' Company. The buyeeting of vital importance ers, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Holten called for Thursday houser, returned a week ago at 7:30 o'clock: at from the North, and the new of the county who are attend the opening.

Dead

of the United Dry Court Week

end this meeting, and y representatives from formerly used as Dr. W. M. stance may exceed \$400. Youngest Rep. neral Assembly, which is proceeds being used for the up-the Farm Credit Administration Turner, at the County Agent's keep of the parsonage.

called for Thursday at 7:30 o'clock at 7:30 o'

formerly used as Dr. W. M. stance may exceed \$400.

Long's office, on the second Farmers are not eligible for proved loans will be issued by persons desiring to apply for floor of the Sanford Building, these loans if they can borrow the Regional Emergency Crop this loan will arrange to see ster Grant, who was over the Post Ofice. The price from an individual, production and Feed Loan Office at Colum- Miss Turner at the County past election, is the young- public is cordially invited to concern. Emergency crop and Those desiring to make appli- day or Friday, son in North Carolina in patronize this worthy cause, the feed loans will not be made by cation please see Miss Hazel

Davie Tourney Comes To Close **Mocksville And Old** 

**Honor Roll** 

at Lowery Hospital, Salisbury, on March 5. He was a native of made the Second Honor Rol for Yadkin County, and was the the semester ending January 22, Rev. Andrew Jackson Burrus, son of R. O. Spillman and Lucy 1937. This is one of the highest honors that can come to a ouse adopted a number of been a patient there since home, five brothers, T. L., W. H., ness to tasks which is a vital Alphonso, Allen and Lloyd Spillelement in character developtal on March 6, aged 76. He had J. A. and L. F. Spillman, all at sistent preparation and faithfulman, of Cooleemee, three sisters, ment.

I to receive speedy senate broke his hip. He was born in Mrs. Sallie Shermer, of Winston- land become law as it Surry County on June 25th, Salem, Misses Ida and Rachel of us at the college, that all Senator Bell of Meck- 1860, and was the son of Lee Spillman, and the mother, Mrs. of us at the college, that all voting against it. Hammond Burrus and Rachel Lucy G. Spillman. Was held at Deep Creek Baptist on a community, may be as noble Church, in Yadkin County on and as satisfactory as the en-Hammond Burrus and Rachel Lucy G. Spillman. The funeral dent in college or as a citizen \$16,000,000 for the public and private schools, and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, 1937-39. Old-age as- taught school in Surry and with Rev. A. T. Stoudenmire, of closed redord indicates. federal funds, and child Yadkin counties. He was married Cooleemee, and Rev. Glenn Allations and best wishes, I am

\$12 for each additional of Surry, on Dec. 28th, 1890. ficiating. Burial was in the to a maximum of \$65 Rev. Mr. Burrus joined the church graveyard and pallbear are provided as bene- Western North Carolina Confer- ers were L. D. Driver, John ence. Methodist Episcopal Hancock, R. V. Alexander, G. M. -The Senate voted 36 Church, South, when in session Spry, Doll Nichols and Tom the social security mea-its final reading for widely known and beloved in by Misses Almeda Spry, Kather-

Mr. D. C. Kurfees, of route 3, last week, but is improving. and was the daugnter of the late even in the last week, but is improved R. A. Wood and Lula Hendricks was unable to hold the pace and the best team went on to win a retired to his home at Ruther- was a visitor in The Enterprise Clara Belle LeGrand is improvford College. The surviving office Saturday, and showed an ing, also, from a recent illness. Wood. She graduated from the the host team went on to win a cted Davie County wo- family consiste of his wife, egg that measured 6% inches Mrs. L. W. Googe, of Allendale, and widow of Philip Jones, six children, Charles A. Burrus, around, and 37% inches in length. S. C., aunt of Mrs. LeGrand, ar- ton-Salem, in 1917. After her er ended 6-6, but Mocksville March 6, at noon at her of Shelby, James H. Burrus, of It was laid by a Buff Orpington rived Tuesday to be with Mr. Le- marriage she resided in Dur- racked up 13 points in the second

Rutherford College, highly by his wife, Mrs. Lizzic Tut-student while in college. I feel the different townships of Davie feated Lewisville 35-23 for the esteemed retired Methodist terow Spillman, five children, sure that this distinction repreminister, died at a Hickory hospi- Mildred, Ethel Marie, C. M. Jr., sents conscientious study, contact Tax Supervisor D. R. Stroud.

Mocksville: J. S. Green.

Very respectfully yours,

Mrs. LeGrande

Bell, of Mecklenburg curts as follows. Forsyth, wa-sply, friend from Bully and February after opposing tauga, Jefferson, Yadkinville, Jordan, Ruby Smith, Hazel Mest Monday for treatment, following in charge, Interment was in n week's serious illness with in- in charge, interment was in Cherry Hill Cemetery in Davie for Old Richmond with soon be entirely well. Jack Le-Grand has also been quite sick, being threatened with pneumonia

County. Surviving are boro College faculty, Miss Maud s, Jake Jones, of Hunt-Burrus, of Troy, Mise Ruth Election Held mond A. Dean, one daughter, attack with 13 points while Dal-R. Bessent, of Mocksville, route ton led the losers with 8. Every

The annual election of of- | Conductress; Mrs. Eleanor Hunt,

ficers of Chapter No. 173, Or- Chaplain; Mrs. Margaret Hoyle, der of the Eastern Star, was Marshal; Mrs. Anne Young, Business Moves held in the Masonic Hall on Adah; Mrs. Bailey Brown, Ruth; "Uncle" Tom Neely, aged and Thursday evening, March 4. Mrs. Jennie Anderson, Esther; L. Kirk in change, Burial highly respected colored man of the following elective and ap-Mrs. Valeria Hall, Martha; Mrs. Company has moved to the first the church graveyard. Inighly respected colored man of blowing elective and application and ap Jones, Dewey Jones, aged of the liberty. He was Jones, Ralph Jones and one of the oldest colored men in Sociate Matron; W. J. Hunt, As-ficers will be installed by Mrs. Sociate Matron; W. J. Hunt, As-ficers will be installed by Mrs. States and Solicitor John R. States sociate Patron; Mrs. Ella Holt- Eleanor Hunt on Thursday houser, Secretary; Mrs. Lizzie night. March 18. Mrs. Florence Tomlinson, Treasurer; Mrs. Daniel is the retiring Worthy Miss Jane Crow Elizabeth Erwin, Conductress; Matron, and Ray Garwood

Santord's Store Mrs. Creola Wilson, Associate retiring Worthy Patron. Elsewhere in this issue is a Emergency Crop And Feed Loans Available To Davie Farmers Howard E. Ronthaler, of Salem College Where Miss Conv. is a

and the United. Dry the attractive spring dresses, crop and feed loans for 1937 are tion whose current needs are scholarship achievement by puband the United Dry coats, hats and accessories will now being received at Mocksville provided for by Resettlement, all the churches of be arranged to advantage, and by A. S. Clay, field supervisor As in the past, the security for of each semester's work. County: All the men, and the public is cordially invited to of the Emergency Crop and Feed those loans will consist of a Loan Section of the Farm Cre- first lien on the crop financed Announcement dit Administration.

These loans will be made only to farmers who cannot obtain of feed or livestock, then a first

Dinner Served credit by regulations issued by lien on the livestock to be fed. the Governor of the Farm Cre- Landlords, or others having an dit Adminstration. The money interest in the crops or the The Sallie Call Aid Society, loaned will be limited to the livestock to be fed, will be requassisted by other ladies of the farmer's immediate and actual ired to waive their claims in March 10, the office for taking Methodist Church, will serve cash needs for growing his 1937 favor of the lien to the Governor applications for Emergency dinner on Monday and Tuesday crops or for the purchase of of the Farm Credit Administra- Crop and Feed Loans will be of Court Week, in the rooms feed for livestock and in no in-tion until the loan is repaid.

Representative for Davie of the dinner is 40 cents. The credit association, bank, or other bia, South Carolina, to standard rehabilitation clients Office.

**Richmond Win Titles** 

The first Davie County invita-

tional basketball tournament

came to a close Monday night

when Old Richmond defeated

Mineral Springs 39-33 for the

The girls' game was packed

with thrills all the way, with

Old Richmond holding the lead

except for a few minutes of the

irst period. Mineral Springs

started the scoring, but Old

Richmond came back strong and

scoring, but Old Richmond

came back strong and held a

18-10 lead at the end of the

Are Appointed

boys' championship. The games were played in the Mocksville gym before a large and enthu-Calahaln: T. A. Vanzant.

Charksville: W. H. Enton. Farmington: S D. Smith. Fulton: Jacob Grubb. Shady Grove: A. C. Potts. Jerusalem: H. M. Deaduon.

held a 13-10 lead at the end of Mrs. R. A. Dean the first quarter. The margin was increased to 28-17 at half Passes Away time, which proved too much for Mineral Springs started the

The funeral of the late Mrs Diane Wood Dean, 41, wife of Raymond A. Dean, of Winston-first quarter. The margin was Is In Hospital Salem, who passed away at increased to 28-17 at half time, Duke Hospital, Durham, was which proved too much for held at Vogler's Funeral Chapel Mineral Springs to overcome. A entered Davis Hospital, Statesville, on Sign and Sign and Sign and Statesville, on Sign and ill health for the past five years. Mineral Springs with 14. She was born in Davie County and was the daughter of the late even in the first quarter, but City Memorial Hospital, Wins- decisive victory. The first quart-

ham for several years, the family | period and 12 more in the third moving to Winston-Salem in and held the opposition to 11. 1929. Mrs. Dean was widely Lewisville had the edge 6-4 in known and was a member of Cen the last period, but Mocksville tenary Methodist Church. She is had practically clinched the survived by her husband, Ray- game. mond A. Dean, one daughter, T. Ferebee led the Mocksville 4, and one brother, Paul

The name of Miss Jane Crow,

Of Interest

To Farmers

Bessent, of Mocksville, route | ton led the losers with 8. Every player in the game contributed to the scoring, which was well Wood, of Frederick, Md. distributed on both teams.

**Superior Court** Here Next Week

Davie County Superior Court Jones representing the State. An unusually full docket is on hand, and it is likely that Court On Honor Roll will be held for several days. The list of jurors appeared in this paper several weeks ago.

daughter of Mrs. E. W. Crow. Attend W. M. U. of this place, appeared on the

list of nonor students which was Mrs. J. H. Fulghum and Mrs. announced recently by President Alpha Booe went to |Charlotte lishing an honor roll at the end the lead red delegates from the the local Baptist Church, Others planning to attend for a day are Mrs. J. T. Angell, Mrs. T. J. Caudell, Mrs. K. D. Shockley and probably others.

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vital discourses.

PACES FROM AN OLD MOCKSVILLE

we will quote some interesting but 4,480 of these were colored.

The total membership was 20,579, but 4,480 of these were colored.

The total membership was 20,579, but 4,480 of these were colored. "Methodism in Davie County." There were 116 local preachers, Jame McCullough, Margaret 1144-The North Carolina Conference 60 traveling preachers, 40 of met twice in Mocksville, first in whom were married. It was said lindson, Emeline Hudson, Maria The North Carolina Conference 60 traveling preachers, 40 of met twice in Mocksville, first in the single preachers were more hudson, Emeline Hudson, Maria 1840, and again in 1864. Con- the single preachers were more hudson, Ann S. Bullabough, Ellcerning the 1840 Conference Mr. Sherrill states: "The North Conference met in the court house at Mocksville, December 23rd and Mocksville, December 23rd and Mocksville, December 23rd and Mocksville, December 23rd and Moses Brock Peter Doub."

Ithe single preachers were more in the same in the married ones, as is even the case in some quarters in these times. Among the Vominent preachers who attendance in the same in the married ones, as is even the case in some quarters. In the same in the married ones, as is even the case in some quarters. In the same in the married ones, as is even the case in some quarters. In the same in the married ones, as is even the case in some quarters. In the same in the married ones, as is even the case in some quarters. In the same in the married ones, as is even the case in some quarters. In the same in the married ones, as is even the case in some quarters. In the same in the married ones, as is even the case in some quarters. In the same in the married ones, as is even the case in some quarters. In the same in the married ones, as is even the case in some quarters. In the same in the married ones, as is even the case in some quarters. In the same in the married ones, as is even the case in some quarters. In the same in the married ones, as is even the case in some quarters. In the same in the married ones, as is even the case in some quarters. In the same in the married ones, as is even the case in some quarters. In the same in the married ones, as is even the case in some quarters. In the same in the married ones, as is even the case in some quarters. In the same in the married ones, as is even the case in some quarters. In the same in the married ones, as is even the case in some quarters. In the same in the married ones, as is even the case in some quarters. In the same in the married ones, as is even the case in some quarters. In the same in the married ones, as is even the case in some quarters. In the same in the case in some quarters in the same in the case in some quarte adjourned December 29th, 1840, ed were Moses Brock, Peter Doub, Bishop Thomas A. Morris pre- James Reid, D. B. Nicholson, W. sided and S. S. Bryant was se- E. Pell, S. D. Bumpass, John E. Salem Class in 1840, 1 cretary. It was indeed a Christ- Edwards, John W. Lewis, Bennett mas conference and the preach- T. Blake, Ira T. Wyche and Ro- these names on its list: John

The Shadow of the Cross. As Jesus made these ut-terances, the shadow of the cross Abraham Bessent, Rebecca Leach, Thomas Renshaw, c. 1., William

books, and I said within my soul, | Father, glorify thy name". "Ah! me, I come back to God! The New Commandment.

go to the cross because it was come to become ektinct, her l., Henry Hunter, Esther Harbin thon of Lazarus, they gave a sup- His duty to do so, but because of members uniting with Smith Nancy Sain, Rebecca Miller, Lu per for Jesus in the home of His great love for humanity, He Grove or Olive Branch.

The Nine Qualities

"Hosanna: blessed is the King love, I saw something in writing Bibb' and Martin a society was "Hosanna: blessed is the King love, I saw something in writing formed at Concord, three miles of Israel that cometh in the the other day, bearing upon this name of the Lord."

Subject, which I just took a building that once large and flourishing arranging to have their brood society joined at Concord."

The World is Gone After Him" copy of: "The fruit of the fruit of the society joined at Concord."

"The World is Gone After Him" copy of: "The fruit of the fruit of the fruit of the society joined at Concord." All this demonstration on the Spirit is love in repose; long- Concord Class'in 1848 is quite where hogs not run during the part of the people aroused still suffering is love-enduring; a long list of names, as follows: past year as a method of con-

out Philip as a medium through | "Love is the Queen of Graces," Robert R. Crump, Laniel Potis, which they might see Jesus. Phi- said Thomas Watson. "It out- Amy G. Turrentine, Caroline lip communicated their desire to shines the others as the sun Williams, Unity Linster, Giles W.

Him. The request opened the way love—these three; but the greatfor Him to give one of His most est of these is love", said St. Paul. fors came on horseback. The report shows that there were six A. Thompson, Elizabeth Thomp-MOCKSVILLE port shows that there were six on, Elizabeth Click, Catharine click, User and only lendrix, Joseph Hendrix, William two parsonages. The missionary Jeans, Jone N. Click, Edvira Lins-Part 2
(Compiled by Mary J. Heitman Before continuing with the Before continuing with the Before continuing with the Robert Logsburg and Logsburg and a Robert Logsburg and a Ro Before continuing with the monsyille and Leasburg, and a liam Lagle, Letitia Naii, Ciemen-lists of members on the Mocksville Circuit in antebellum days famale academy in Greensboro. Williams, mity Jane Saider, mary

ars wore envalvemen in the Lord's bert P. Bibb. James Keid, Pe-allidaman, c. l., Joseph Shives, army, for there were no rail- ter Doub and Moses Brock, all John Lazenby, E. Adeline Sharpe,

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This the 23rd day of February,

Thursday, February 25, 1937