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No.

MOCKSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 4, 1920. rust The People To Remedy Their lation guaranteed to serve as a Harding And Cox, And Voters Of panacea for all that ails humanity. is futher evidence that the Republi can national platform was indented

Dr Frank Crane says. "That the bole, believe in the people, give to benefit and not to bunk the people. neople a chance to get what they Most platforms are written as trothe people a tituthe highway to the lines are set, with a hook for each quirer published the following edparticular fish and the purpose of itoral:

Trust me people, certainly. Trust such platforms is to help the people hem enough to confide in their just like the bait on the hooks is in illingness to adopt common-sense tended to benefit the fish. nethods of getting what is best for The Democratic leaders of 1920 are

starting out on the old line of crying for "the people's rule," of outcry against "bosses" and "machines," and "invisible government" of the Republican opposition. The people index of the The man who really trusts people is not found advising hem to take short cuts to the milminm which will lead them, intead, into the abyss of a hellennium. Republican opposition. The people judge of the future is by the past, The founders of this republic trust. experience just such campaigns in Is there anything in the racord of d the people: trusted in their wilingness to accept and operate inelligently a form of government in do for the dearly beloved masses, over Harding this year? which the people choose their repre entatives to transact the public busi What this collection of leaders has ress with the same care that they done for the people in six years of display in employing a physician or complete control of the national govschool teacher or a chemist to do for them something they have not he time to do for themselves. understands.

The assumption is, on the part of If you don't think the people are mon and was beaten by 100,377 emagogues and doctrinaires, that to be trusted just stand by and watch votes. Nineteen ten, however was while it takes trained men, give their enlire time and thought to the task, to run a private business successful, any man is competent to decide the larger life" and all the other frills details of puplic business, on the bas- of Wilsonism, have under the cams of what the demagogue politicans ouflage of musical rhetoric and alliterative phrases, fastened the paralysis. nd journalists tell him. Therefore they cry: "Away with representative yoke of autocracy upon them and

vernment: away with the republi an form of government; subsitute of debt and high living cost and and was far ahead of the rest of lirect or 'pure' democracy for it; staggering governmental costs. the State ticket, which won by ny other form of government im-The conditions resulting from six majorities of about 30,000.

lies distrust of the people." years of Wilsoniam are borne by the Now what about Cox's record? people patiently only because they He first ran for Governor in 1912 total of \$5000.00. B" is in possessi-The ideal form of government is know they are getting about what against a divided Republican party. on of the land and tax giving time he hat in which the people choose their presentatives to transact the pubic business, holding them to accoun promises and professions of present ability for their act, and judging them by the result of their decisions rather than by the promises held the order by their ballots on Novem- by 60,580 than the combined vote the trade was made \$5000 00 in land at, as to the effect of legeslative ber 2nd -National Republican.

Progressive. and executive proceedings. **Catholics and Politics.** This form of government fails to unction satisfactorily when the published an editorial that is going plurality was 19,170. people fail ro scrutinize with sufi ient care the character, ability and the rounds of the press that is calcu eliefs of the man who presents him- lated to do considerable harm to some self as a candidate for public place. of the politicians. We are amazed ment, but of the people who fail to indiscreet as to show its hand in the carried the State over Hughes by \$6000.00 to \$10,000.00 and its just This is no fault of form of govern- that a Catholic paper should be so

89,408. take advantage of its opportunities way the Regester has done. For Perhaps this kind of government does not furnish the highway to the millennium. The people are rather suspicious as the result of hard error of Clumbus thisty third down of the state outside of Hamilton of the brain and the tay on the t \$4000.0 instance here is what it says about spicious, as the result of hard expe- of Clumbus thirty-third degree wield County, however, and would have 00 is collected from that poor tenant ience, of what the millennium pro- the political power of any man in won easily except for his effort to farmer who only had \$1000 00 and isers. The people have discovered America. As a true Catholic he is the Republicans of Cincinati. Cox's has invested it in a \$5000 00 farm in hat the politicans who promised too exercising the great trust God has mojority in Hamilton County was which he has an equity of redempmuch, deliver too little. Profuse given into his hands for the glory of romising is of itself a pretty clear the holy church. Through his tact 16,065. has a proper regard for its own sol- friendship. between the Catholic since Harding and Cox became Now I contend that if A pays the ign of dishonesty. No bank which and holy zeal he has created a warm vency issues too many notes on its church and President Wilson togeth- prominent in politics to warrant tax on the thousand dollar cash payer with the Democratic party. the belief that Cox would have an ment and on the \$4000.00 note, B wn credit. The millenium will get here about Other Presidents have feared the advantage over Harding Ohio this the time the human race attains per wower of the holy church and have year. Harding's one defeat came being required to pay tax on the etion. We do not seem to be in courted its support politically by in a year when Republican victories \$4000 00 he owes A being in the shoes alling distance of that consummati- granting it childish favors which de 1 yet. Probably when the millen. ceive no one. But this is the first showing in the Senatorial race in B's \$4000 00 note, why not place B un gets here, this world will end time in the history of the country Muse demagogues and doctrinaires cal party have openly sought an equal any victory Cox has won in Ohio, allow him to pay tax only on what he vill continue to promise the millen- and honest alliance with the Catholic Our present Governor had a big actually owns in the farm, to wit; um and produce patent processes church." We read in the daily pap- plurality in 1912 when the Republi- \$1000 00, when that is done the State or bringing it to pass, just so long ers that the San Francisco Conventi- can Party was split in two. On gets taxes on \$6000.00 worth of propwhey can sell the recipe either for on was opened with prayer by P. L. other occasions he has dragged a erty just the same as before the on was opened with prayer by P. L. other occasions he has dragged a-Ryan, vicar-general of the Roman long, winning by a narrow margin ing the home buyer of an unjust burdotes or money. It is far easier, be it remembered. Catholic arch diocese of San Francis- when he won at all. favor ends in government than to co. There are plenty of Protestant ministers who could have been secur- a legend about the invincibility of ment possible. We cannot keep men evise the means of attaining these ads, though many politicans and ed to open this Convention with pray- Jimmy Cox. That is well enough on the farms and encourage them to aurnalists keep telling the people er. But the Register boldly claims so far as San Francisco is concerned. buy farms and homes by any such hat the only reason we are not in that above 90 per cent, of the Cathme midst of the New Jerusalem this olic vote is allied with the Democra. Ohio captured both nominated in makers realize that such injustices ands are trying to keep us out. A however, are not afraid of losing the arefulsurvey by a celebrated British Protestant vote. They know that San Francisco Republicans need of the entire citizenship of the State, Mulicist a few decades since demon the Gatholics put church above party not be praticularly `alarmed, over our stature books and a beloing hand Harted that two-thirds of the laws and that they will throw their the result in Ohio in November. will be extended to the farm and evised and enacted for the attain- strength to the party that will pro- Cincinnati (Ohio) Enquirer. Ment of given ends, had exactly the mise and provide more power to

not say that I fully grasp the whole

Table Record.

Some Democrats are making a question, for he does not make it loud outcry to the effect that Cox, plain that the corporation pays taxes if nominated, will carry Ohio over on all its assets both real and person-

"HERE SHALL THE PRESS, THE PEOPLE'S RIGHTS MAINTAIN; UNAWED BY INFLUENCE AND UNBRIBED BY GAIN."

ed on its entire holdings-real and personal-andithen pay taxes on all 1912 and 1916 conducted by the same Warren G. Harding and James its issued capital stock in addition, crowd of politicians that still claims Cox before the people of Ohio to that it would be double taxation to indicate that Cox could carry Ohio make the stockholder per tax on the to be lying to figure out what it can indicate that Cox could carry Ohio make the stockholder pay tax on the same stock. I leave that question,

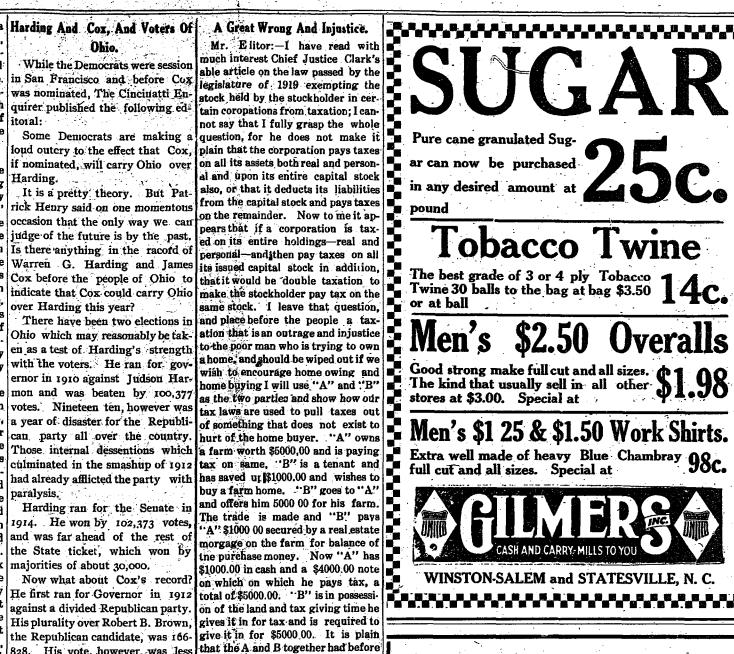
There have been two elections in and place before the people a tax-Ohio which may reasonably be tak- ation that is an outrage and injustice erment nobody knows: what they en as a test of Harding's strength to the poor man who is trying to own have done to the people everybody with the voters. He ran for gov- a home, and should be wiped out if we wish to encourage home owing and ernor in 1010 against Judson Harhome buying I will use "A" and "B" as the two parties and show how our tax laws are used to pull taxes out what they do to the politicians who, a year of disaster for the Republi- of something that does not exist to professing to be anxious to confer can party all over the country. hurt of the home buyer. "A" owns on them "the new freedom" and "the Those internal dessentions which a farm worth \$5000,00 and is paying culminated in the smashup of 1912 tax on same, "B" is a tenant and had already afflicted the party with has saved ur \$1000.00 and wishes to

buy a farm home. "B" goes to "A" Harding ran for the Senate in and offers him 5000 00 for his farm. yoke of autocracy upon them and Harding ran for the Senate in The trade is made and "B" pays piled upon their shoulders a burden 1914. He won by 102,373 votes, "A" \$1000 00 secured by a real estate morgage on the farm for balance of tne purchase money. Now "A" has \$1000.00 in cash and a \$4000.00 note on which on which he pays tax, a

they ordered when they took the His plurality over Robert B. Brown, gives if in for tax and is required to the Republican candidate, was 166- give it in for \$5000 00. It is plain and because they expect to cancel 828. His vote, however, was less that the A and B together had before and \$1000 00 in cash, totalling \$6000,of Brown, Republican, and Garford, 00 upon which taxes were levied and paid, but in some unaccountable way

Cox ran again in 1914 and was after the trade is made A has \$5000 The National Catlolic Register has beaten by Frank B. Wills. Willis's in cash and note, and B has \$5000 in land making a total of \$10,000

In 1916 Cox carried the State actually the money of A and the land over Willis by a majority of 6,604. of B has by some means, which I am On the same day Woodrow Wilson unable to fathom, jumped up from The final contest between Willis was made. In other words, the great



State Debrase

NUMBER

To the People Living in a Radius of 75 Miles in all Directions of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Notice!

We told the people three years ago when we had our last clearance sale on clothing and hats

posite effect from that intended the Catholics. Party leaders will " their authors and supporters. do well not to go too far. A few. The fact that the Republican plat- more such brutally candid editorials out of 1920 does not promise an as the Register publishes will tend amediate restoration of conditions to open the eyes of some people who this country to a satisfactory now sleep -- Charity and Children. been trying to figure out what kind, srart and think we should be allowed status, but recognizes the difficulties of the situation and that some of As a bright and shining example them can be overcome only through the wearing out processes of time, involving the escape of Grover C. is transformed by the sincerity of Bergdoll, wealthy draft evader, is transformed by the sincerity of Bergdoll, wealthy draft evader. Involving the scape of Grover C. is transformed by the sincerity of Bergdoll, wealthy draft evader. Involving the scape of Grover C. is transformed by the sincerity of Bergdoll, wealthy draft evader.

tramers. That it does not present seems to take the first rank.—Find- fruit on it so early in the season. complete, detailed scheme of legis- lay (Ohio) Republican.

tion, A having title to same until the

There is nothing in the records \$4000 00 mortgage and note is paid. has only a \$1000 00 interest in the farm and should not be penalized by were as scarce as hen's teeth. His of the corporation and paying tax on 1914 was far more impressive than in the shoes of the stockholder and

en placed upon him at a time when Local Democrats are building up he needs all the help and encourag-We should be delighted to have unjust laws and the quicker our law home buyer, and I amy constrained to believe that it will be worth one

Surely Not an Arborvitae. thousand times more than Gov.Bick-The dailey papers report that a ett's constitutional amendmant exman near. Martinsburg, this state, empting the money lenders 5 1-2 per "hanged himself to a tree in his cent note from taxation. I was aburn" one day last week. We have gainst that proposition from the of a tree he had in his barn that he to vote for its repeal at the coming could hang himself to ... Whether election for it is vicious class legis

E. H. MORRIS,

The only welcome knocker is the Elkins (Va.) Enterprise. postman.

that we would not have another one for three years and so here we come with that

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This' is the biggest clearance sale on suits and hats for men and boys ever held in Winston-Salem or this section of the country.

Over \$59,000, (fifty-nine thousand) stock of exclusive clothing and hats included in this sale.

Considering the fact that clothing is going to be higher next fall than last it will pay you to buy your full supply of suits and hats now.

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THE DAVIE RECORD, MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

THE DAVIE RECORD.	isted for some time after the apos- tolic age, but as worldiness crept in
C. FRANK STROUD Editor.	the Holy Spirit withdrew and Just here, the devil, so subtile in his deal-
TELEPHONE 1.	ings, makes us believe that such things are of God and stirs up our

zeal mightily, but with the result Entered at the Postoffice in Mocks-ville, N. C., as Second-class Mail matter, March 3, 1903. that our efforts are of naught—our works die, not being of God.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR, IN ADVANCE SIX MONTHS, IN ADVANCE - \$ 75 plain teaching of the Bible which THREE MONTHS, IN ADVANCE \$ 50

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1920.

There is no reason why a divorc-

ed man should not run for President,

but there may be reasons why he

should not be elected to that high

It would be a paying proposition.

office.

Jesus says these things goeth not out but by prayer and fasting. Why! oh why! do we neglect the plain teaching of the Bible which we profess to follow and substitute vays and means of our own!

We cannot serve God and mammon, nor does God want mammon to draw people to the church but Jesus says "If I be lifted up I will draw all men unto me." Again he says "Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have command-It costs the average farmer about ed you: and lo, I am with you al-

\$40 to produce an acre of wheat. way, even unto the end of the If the yield is good he can sell his world." Note, he says, not things wheat at a profit, but suppose he on- of the world, but whatsoever things ly produces ten to twelve bushels I have commanded you. This a Christian finds joy not in worldly per acre. amusements but in sacrifice and

The towns and cities in North service for the Lord, which is more Carolina that made the largest gain real and abiding than any joy the in population during the past ten world can afford. Why then do years was the towns that had buildwe keep right on dragging the ing and loan associations. There causes so dear to our Master right is no other agency that will build in the dust of the world giving the up a town fastar than a good, live devil one grand and glorious picnic, building and loan. thwarting God's plans and prolong-

ing the age of sorrow while there Mocksville needs and should have many things, but one of our great- are those around the throne who est needs is a small ice plant. We cry out day and night, "How long, trust that the progressive citizens how long will the Bridegroom deof the town will get together and lay his coming!" and the Holy organize a company before next Spirit remains to quicken, guide spring and build a small factory. and help. Seach the Scripture, oh Those who have tried so hard this worldly Christian, and see if these year to keep a little ice on hand can things be not so. appreciate the need of an ice factory.

Mrs. W. C. M.

A Big Wheat Yield.

At least two hundred Davie far-Arthur Miller, a colored farmer mers with their wives and daughof R: 1., is one of the champion ters, should visit the Iredell Test wheat growers of Davie county. Farm tomorrow, August 5th. All On 17 acres of land he produced those who mean to go should as 1722 bushels of wheat, which is little semble in Mocksville not later than over 42 bushels to the acre. If any-7:30 in the morning. Bring well fill- one can beat this let's hear about it ed dinner baskets with you. Coun-

Smith-Hudson.

ty Agent Reece tells us the trip and what you can see and learn will Farmington July 28-Of interest to a be well worth the time and gasoline wide circle of friends throughout the State was the surprise wedding of Miss Maud used. If you have a car and a Smith and Mr. Laurence Hudson this mornsmall family, take some of your ing at Bethlehem Methodist church. neighbors who have no way to go. The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Vestal in the presence of

Wonder what it cost the town to only a few friends. build the fill on Depot street last Miss Vada Johnson at the organ played fall; and wonder what it would cost softly Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus and to rebuild the same fill this fall? Mendelssohn's wedding march as a recessional. What was the idea in grading this

The bride wore a handsome grey cos street last year and then letting it tume with accessories to match. wash away before completing same? Miss Smith has a charming personality. Do the town fathers believe in wast- She is the oldest daughter of Mrs. Cornelia ing the taxpayers' money, or is it Smith of Farmi Mr. Hudson is a prominent business man negligence, careless, or downright of Miami, Florida. foolishness on their part? The peo-Immediately after the ceremony Mr. ple would like to know. Many of and Mrs. Hudson left on train No 25 for a them are swearing that they will bridat trip which will include points South. never again vote for men who will After August 10th they will be at home to their many friends at "Ft. Lonesome let their money be washed away. Miami, Florida, Suppose the town board, was composed : of Republicans? Wouldn't North Carolina, | In the Superior Court; be-Davie County. | fore A. T. Grant, C. S. C. they'be impeached." Be fair, gentle-Chas. A. Hartman, Admr. of J. W. Haus er, Dec'd men. The people want a square deal, and they are going to get it. Joe Hauser, Alma Shutt, J.⁻ L. Hauser, O. D. Hauser, et al. Depot street is a disgrace to a civilized community. NOTICE OF SALE.

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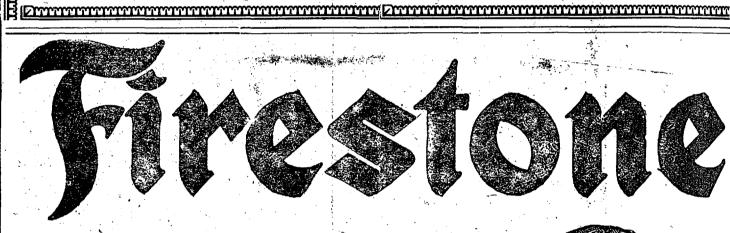


We have just gotten in and checked a car and half of all solid leather Shoes made special to our order, a car of Rubbers and Rubber Boots. All these goods will be sold at prices that will make you feel good. We will sell

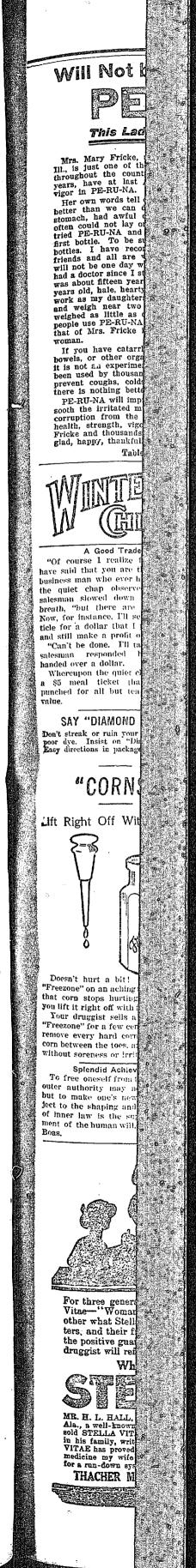
STAR BRAND AND ELKIN SHOES

cheaper than last year.

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TXTRAVAGANCE has gone by the board. Thrift is in the air. Men are buying where the value is.



Worldliness In The Church.

the young people into the church.

These various amusements are good

things, for I've been to them and

know that we have a good time etc."

ingly night, when I says that the church needs no power to carry on her work save that of the Holy Spirit

and the more we resort to other

and all sorts of things to bring peo-

ple to and interest them in church

work, the less Spiritual power that

church has. Where in the Bible

do we find that the miraculous

power of the church, according to

divine plan, was even to be with-

We do find that such, power ex-

drawn. It is not to be found.

By virture of an order made in the Worldliness In The Church. We are constantly hearing, on every hand, such expressions, "The church is dead, the Sunday School is asleep, let's have some ammuse ment to wake us up and to bring

tewnship, bounded on the North by the lands of Shore & Steelman (Clingman place), on the East by the lands of Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, on the South by the "Ward" or J. W. Hauser land, and on the West by the lands of G. N. Cook, contain-ing 30 afres more or less

ing 30 acres more or less. 2nd. A tract bounded on the West by the lands of Matt Hayser, on the South and East by the lands of G. N. Cook and on the North by the lands of "Nick" Haus-Oh! man'or woman who make such positive statements, be sure you study to prove these things, whether they be of God, or whether they be of the devil before you pour them into the minds and hearts of those whom we fain would lead aright. Now, I know that I am everlast-ingly, right, when I samethat the church needs no power and the samethat the samethat the samethat the church needs no power and the samethat the samethat the samethat the church needs no power and the samethat the samet whether they be of God, or whether

JACOB STEWART ATTORNEY-AT-LAW OFFICES: ROOMS NOS. 1 AND 6 OVER MERCHANTS & FARMERS'

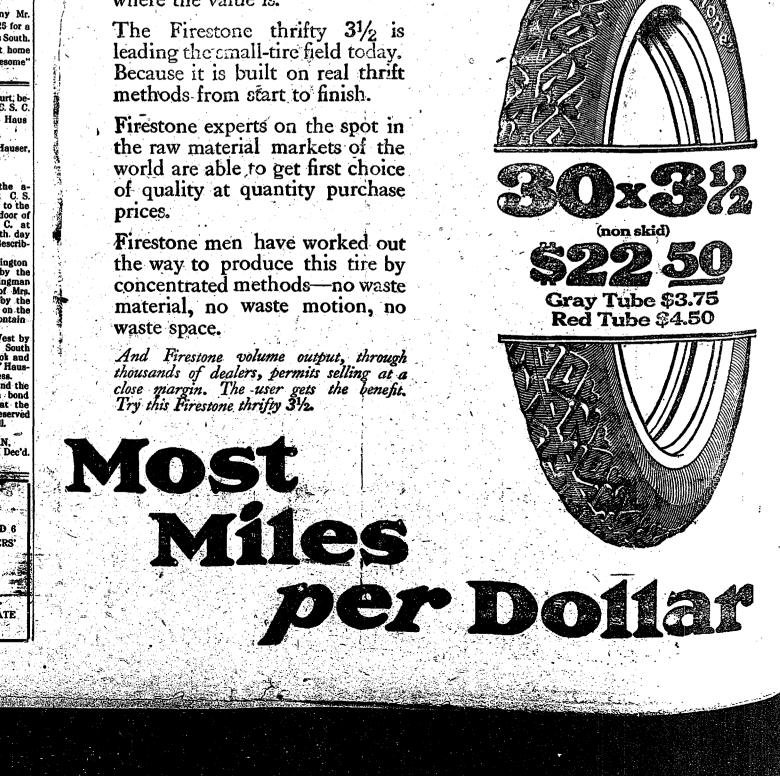
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THE DAVIE RECORD. MOCKSVILLE. NORTH CAROLINA

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vigor in PE-RU-NA. Her own words tell of her suffering and recovery better than we can do it: "I suffered with my stomach, had awful cramps and headaches so I often could not lay on a pillow. Saw your book, tried PE-RU-NA and got good results from the first bottle. To be sure of a cure I took twelve bottles. I have recommended PE-RU-NA to my friends and all are well pleased with results. I will not be one day without PE-RU-NA, Have not had a doctor since I started with PE-RU-NA, which was about fitteen years ago. I am now sirty-three had a doctor since I started with PE-RU-NA, which was about fifteen years ago. I am now sixty-three years old, hale, hearty and well. Can do as much work as my daughters. I feel strong and healthy and weigh near two hundred pounds. Before, I weighed as little as one hundred. I hope lots of MRS.MARY FRICKE people use PE-RU-NA and get the results I did." An experience like that of Mrs. Fricke is an inspiration to every sick and suffering

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business man who ever hit this town,"

the quiet chap observed when the

salesman slowed down for want of

breath, "but there are some others.

Now, for instance, I'll sell you an ar-

ticle for a dollar that I paid five for,

and still make a profit on the deal."

"Can't be done. I'll take you !" the

salesman responded briskly, and

Whereupon the quiet chap gave him

a \$5 meal ticket that had been

punched for all but ten cents of its

SAY "DIAMOND DYES"

Don't streak or ruin your material in a poor dye. Insist on "Diamond Dyes."

"CORNS"

rections in package.

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HILL TONIC Also a Fine General Strengthening Tonic.

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For MALARIA,

CHILLS and

FEVER

SOLD BY ALL DRUG STORES

Uncomplimentary.

A man who possesses a corpulen

figure takes a Sunday-school class.

Recently he gave a lesson upon how

sion, "what would happen to me when

"The fat would be in the fire." re

plied one lad, after some reflection.

good as this one box of eatonic."

atonic pleases you. Adv.

Sixty-Year-Old Apple Tree.

found relief.

We print these grateful words from

this dear lady, so that sufferers every-

where may have hope and a little

sin affected the future life.

I die if I had led a bad life?"

After Ten Years-

PRICES PAID BY MERCHANTS FOR FARM PRODUCTS IN THE MARKETS OF N. C.

N. C. MARKET

Charlotte. Corn \$2.00 bu; wheat \$2.65 bu; oats \$1.30 bu; Irish potatoes \$11.00

bbl; middling cotton 41c lb; cotton seed \$1.20 bu; cotton seed meal \$75.00 ton. Fayetteville. Corn \$2.10 bu; wheat \$2.60 bu; oats \$1.15 bu: Irish potatoes \$3.15 bu; middling cotton 40c lb; cotton seed

meal \$75.00 ton. Gastonia.

Corn \$2.35 bu; oats \$1.20 bu; Irish potatoes \$12.50 bbl; middling cotton 41c lb; cotton seed 90c bu: cotton seed meal \$75.00 ton. Hamlet

Corn \$2.25 bu; oats \$1.20 bu; Irish potatoes \$3.50 bu; middling cotton 40c lb. • u²

Raieigh. Corn \$2.20 bu; wheat \$2.60 bu; oats \$1.32 bu; Irish potatoes \$12.00 bbl; middling cotton 38c lb. Scotland Neck

Corn \$2.10 bu; oats \$1.35 bu; Irish potatoes \$10.50 bag; middling cotton 38% c lb; cotton seed 75c bu; cotton seed meal \$75.00 ton.

PRICES OF BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE, POULTRY AND HOGS.

Charlotte. Home made butter 55c lb; creamery butter 70c 1b; eggs 50c 1b; spring chickens 60c lb; hens 35c lb; dressed hogs \$20.00-\$24.00 cwt; country hams 42c lb.

Fayetteville. Home-made butter 60c lb; creamery butter 65c lb; eggs 50c doz; spring chickens 50c lb; hens 25c lb; dressed hogs \$20.00 cwt; country hams 45c lb.

Gastonia. Home-made butter 45c lb; creamery butter 65c lb; eggs 42c doz; spring "Well, boys," he asked, in concluchickens 42c lb; hens 25c lb; country

> hams 40c lb. Hamlet Home-made butter 50c lb; eggs 50c Ib; spring chickens 50c lb; hens 35c

lb; dressed hogs \$20.00 cwt; country hams 45c lb. Raleigh Eatonic Proves the Best Home-made butter 50c lb; creamery

"I say. God bless eatonic," writes butter 60c lb; eggs 45c lb; spring Mrs. Delia M. Doyen. "I can truthchickens 50c 1b; hens 23c-30c 1b; fully say, after suffering with stomach country hams 50c lb. trouble for ten long years, that I have Scotland Neck. never had anything do me so much

Home-made butter 50c 1b; creamery butter 70c lb: eggs 40c lb; spring chickens 35c lb; hens 25c lb; dressed hogs \$24.00 cwt; country hams 45c.

faith-just enough to give eatonic a trial. Why, folks, last year over half a million people used eatonic and Newsy Notes From Hickory. Hickory .-- Three townships in Catawba county lost population during This is the secret: Eatonic simthe past 10 years, according to cenply takes up the excess acids, poisons sus returns and the other five gained If Right Off Without Pain and gases, and carries them right out in population. The losers are Bandy, of the body. Of course, when the which had 1,621 in 1910 and 1,555 in cause is removed, the sufferer gets 1920; Caldwell, with 1,402 in 1910 well. Stomach trouble causes about and 1,357 in 1920, and Mountain seventy non-organic diseases, so, if Creek, with 2,105 in 1910 and 1,833 in you are suffering any kind of misery, 1920. Hickory township, which in not feeling well, go right to your drug gist today and obtain a big box of ford, Longview, West Hickory and

statonic; cost is a triffe. Use it and Highland, had a population of 9,240 in nor powders can give this. Thou-find quick, sure relief. [19] and 12,990 in 1920, being the sands of southern women know from Make this test-you will see, and most populous township in the coundruggist will hand your money back. the towns of Newton, Conver and and blotches and give it that bright of inventive genius, a thirsty man can He does not want one penny unless Maiden, showed 5,921 in 1910 and ctear appearance so much admired. hop to the other side, discuss matters

Some More Truths.

WOULD you use a steam shovel to move a pebble? Certainly not. Implements are built according to the work they have to do.

Would you use a grown-up's remedy for your baby's ills? Certainly not. Remedies are prepared according to the work THEY have to do.

All this is preliminary to reminding you that Fletcher's Castoria was sought out, found and is prepared solely as a remedy for Infants and Children. And let this be a warning against Substitutes, Counterfeits and the Just-as-good stuff that may be all right for you in all your strength, but dangerous for the little babe.

All the mother-love that lies within your heart cries out to you: Be true to Baby. And being true to Baby you will keep in the house remedies specially prepared for babies as you would a baby's food, hairbrush, tootbrush or sponge.

Are You Prepared?

Children Cry For

litchers

STORA

INFAN'S CHILDREN A doctor in the house all the time would be a good idea. Yet you Thereby Promoting Digestion can't afford to keep a doctor in the family to keep baby well or pre-Cheerfulness and Rest Contains vent sickness. But you can do almost the same thing by having at hand a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria, because it is a wonderful remedy neither Opium, Morphine not Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC for indigestion, colic, feverishness, fretfulness and all the other dis orders that result from common ailments that babies have. Recipe of Old Dr. SANTIEL PITCHER

Fletcher's Castoria is perfectly safe to use. It is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. Children sry for Fletcher's Castoria, and mothers recommend it because they have found it a comfort to children and a mother's friend.

If you love your baby, you know how sweet it is to be able to help baby when trouble comes. You cannot always call upon a doctor. A helpful Remedy for But doctors have nothing but good to say of Fletcher's Castoria, be-Instigation and Diarrho cause they know that it can only do good-that it can't do any and Feverishness and harm-and they wouldn't want you to use for baby a remedy that

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHEB'S CASTORIA.

LOSS OF SLEEP utting therefrom in Infant you would use for yourself. Fac Simile Signature of Cat H. Hiteter. GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS THE GENTAUR COMPANY Bears the Signature of NEW YORK. in months o't 35 DOSES 40 CENT

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The Meaning. "Why does a bride carry a shower ouquet?" "That's easy; to show she intends to reign."

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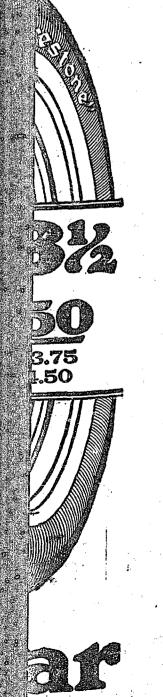
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A SOFT, VELVETY SKIN should be the ambition of every woman as there is nothing so attractive as a fair, smooth skin. Neither soape experience that Tetterine will quickly

Anoint the eyelids with Roman Eye Bal-sam at night, and in the morning your eyes will feel refreshed and strengthened.-Adv. The Handy Airplane. Just as we have reached the era of national prohibition, a way has been found for reaching Europe in a great of inventive genius, a thirsty man can

So Says Tradition. Liggett+Ilyers "I want to say it with flowers." "Here are some daisies." KING PIN "But daisies won't tell." PLUG TOBACCO Known as "that good kind" Try it-and you will know why



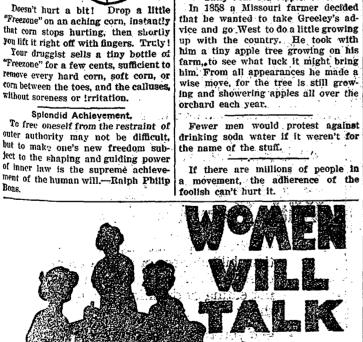
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For three generations women have been talking about Stella Vitae-"'Woman's Relief,""'Mother's Cordial." Telling each

other what Stella Vitae has done for them, and their daugh-

ters, and their friends. Any woman may try Stella Vitae on the positive guarantee that if the first bottle doesn't help, the

What Some Women Say About

THACHER MEDICINE CO., Chattanooga, Tenn., U. S. A.

MRS. LILIE REYNOLDS of Mad

ison, S. C., says: "I have been using your STELLA VITAE with won-derful results. It is the most won-derful medicine for women that I have ever used.' I want all my friends to try STELLIA VITAE."

druggist will refund the money. Ask your druggist. =

MR. H. L. HALL, of Larkinville,

VITAE has proved to be the best medicine my wife has ever used for a run-down system."

his family, writes:

TELLA VITAE and used it

"STELLA

8,257 in 1920. The population of the entire county is 33,839 as against 27,918, or a gain of 21 per cent. The townships outside of Hickory and Newton barely held their own, where

as these made good gains during the past 10 years, showing that the quaintances. growth in nonulation was largely in

the towns and cities. Yoder and Mount Pleasant school districts have decided to consolidate and each district will maintain a promary school in its district and a school for higher grades at a point centrally located. The action was almost unanimous, and school' authori ties are hopeful that this progressive country section has set a pace that will be followed by many other communities,

Hickory water consumers today were boiling the liquid before apply ing it to quench a well-earned thirst judging from the weather. A short-age of alum was the cause. The embargo held u pa shipment due here weeks ago and the city manager made a hurried trip to Statesville and borrowed enough for 10 days.

To Run For District Attorney. Albemarle .-- It was learned here that R. Lane Brown, attorney, of Al bemarle, had announced himself as an applicant for the position of assistant listrict attorney of the western North Carolina district to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of D. B. Smith, of Charlotte.

Mr. Brown is well known throughout this section of the state as an able lawyer, and it is generally thought that his application for this position will meet with favor throughout the entire district.

Commission Pushing Road Work. Asheville—Bids for the construct tion of approximately 50 miles of state highways in western North Carolina will be received at the Asheville of fice of the state highway commission on August 7, according to word received here from the Raleigh office of the commission

Eight projects will be let in Wa-tauga, Haywood, Mitchell, Yancey, Avery and Madison countles. All these highways will be made of grav-el. bituminous macadam, or asphalt surface.

Tetterine is sold by druggists or sent of importance with a friend till by mail for 50c. by Shuptrine Co., words begin to run together and his Savannah, Ga.-Adv.

hat settles permanently over one eye. and then he can get back in ample A man who rides a hobby is in dan- time to have the headache right in his ger of riding rough shod over his ac-own home. This is indeed a remark-able age.-Thrift Magazine.

Beading some of the present day effusions, one reflects that it is possible for a poet to make dollars out of lines that others can't even make sense out of.-Boston Transcript.

Naming No Names.

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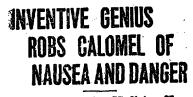


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Safety first ! Insist upon an unbroken "Bayer package ' containing proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago and for Pain generally. Made and owned strictly by Americans.



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Doctors' Favorite Medicine Now Purified and Refined from All Objectionable Effects. "Calotabs''-the New Name.

What will human ingenuity do nert? Smokeless powder, wireless telegraphy, horseless carriages, colorless iodine, taste-less quinine,—now comes nausealess calo-mel. The new improvement called "Calo-tabs" is now on sale at drugstores. For billousness, constipation and indi-gestion the new celomel tablet in a prac-tically perfect remedy, as evidenced by the fact that the manufacturers have au-thorized all druggists to refund the price if the customer is not "perfectly delighted" with Calotabs. One tablet at bedtime with a swallow of water—that's all. No taste, no nauses, no griping, no salts. By morn-ing your liver is thoroughly cleansed and you are feeling fine, with a hearty appe-tite. Bat what you please—no danger—go about your business. Calotabs are not sold in bulk. Get an original package, sealed. Frice, thirty-five wents.—(adv.)

The Main Question.

"Should Lefthook or Plexus win that prize fight?" "Lefthook should have the best of

the argument." "I am not interested in who has the best of the argument. How about

the fight?" **MOTHER!**

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only-look for the name California on the package, then you are sure you child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity tastę. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."—Adv.

Suspicious. The head of the firm had secretly called in an expert accountant to check up the cashier. "Have you discovered any evidence of dishonesty? asked the expert accountant. "Well, .I've noticed that he carries a differ ent umbrella every time it rains," ex

plained the head of the firm. A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate fascinat ing induence of the perfume she uses A bath with Cuticura Soap and hol water to thoroughly cleanse the nores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.-Adv.

Chickens and Chickens



6TN SILK attire my lady goes," sang ; tiness, but color plays a less impor L a poet of days gone by of his tant part this season than in the early dainty sweetheart. Today he would history of sports attire; designers archange it. "In sports attire my lady rive at their results by more subtle goes." would be more accurate. Wheth- means.

er of silk or whatever else, sports There is plency of color, however, for those who find it becoming and it clothes have almost eclipsed other wear for summer days. Since women is used wit delightful artistry in look for this cheerful apparel with so some of this season's sports sets-a much avidity, creators of it are mak- set being a skirt and overgarment of ing excursions in all directions in some sort. In the picture above there search of original ideas. It seems is a skirt and smock of coarse natural linen. The skirt is short and full and that sports clothes fit in almost anywhere, and the task of designers lies plain. The long blouse has convenient n making them suited to all person three-quarter length sleeves and comalities. For young women they have fortable round neck. What puts this smock on the map of the fashion world an easy task: for older ones, they must add a flavor of dignity to sportive is the vivid embroidery about the botrarments. tom of the smock which might of

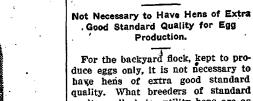
A sports coat of some sort goes course be an applique of linen in bright colors outlined with yarn in without saying in every complete sumblack. Figures of birds and geometrimer outfit. This season finds black ones of flannel, of silk or velvet, or cal forms take the place of floral any other material that the designer motifs occasionally. Unbleached domesmay choose so long as he knows how tic will make a successful set of this to give it the chic touches that make kind. The small, soft hat is made of it smart. But there are legions of narrow ribbon and has a little cluscoats that are in colors, some of them | ter of yarn flowers applied to the up

going so far as to flaunt red in large per edge of the brim. Flat-heeled canopen plaids. What makes sports vas shoes and lisle stockings finish clothes enticing is their general jaun- this sports dress correctly.

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OUTDOOR life has come into its the place of oil cloth sets, or pretty **O** own, especially in the lands of center pleces and dollies of cretonne brief summers. Everyone appreciates with edges finished with crochet.

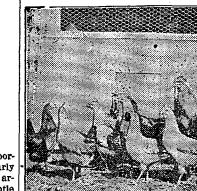
the benefits and the charm of life out If one is lucky enough to have a dirt should be placed in the house. in the open air and modern homes are lawn, a terrace, a grape arbor or even built to allow much time to be spent so much as a single tree on a bit of ing lice in check and therefore adds to



poultry call choice utility hens are as good as any for egg production, and cost but little more than ordinary mongrels. Hens of this grade in the medium-sized breeds are usually a little under standard weights, and have superficial faults-as unsoundness of color, or irregularity of markings or of the shape of the comb-which in no way affect their laying capacity, but make them unfit for exhibition and undesirable for breeding purposes

FOWLS FOR BACKYARD FLOCK

When buying hens in person, particular attention should be given to



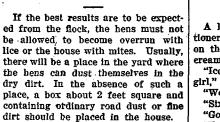


the general condition—whether the bird seems vigorous and lively-and to the appearance of the comb and the condition of the feet. Healthy hens have bright red combs and bright eyes, assert poultry specialists of the

United States department of agricul ture. A slight paleness of the comb is simply an indication that the hen is not laying at the time; but a bird whose comb has either a yellowish or a bluish cast should be rejected for these are symptoms of internal disorders. The skin and scales of legs and toes should be smooth, and

the soles of the feet soft and free from corns. DUST BATH VERY ESSENTIAL

Best Results Cannot Be Expected If Hens Are Permitted to Become Overrun With Vermin.



A dust bath aids the hens in keep-

he counter.

and—'

outside of walls. Even city dwellers, grass covered ground, outdoor meals their comfort. If they are not able to and started out, leaving her nickel on boys returned him substances and their confort. If they are not able to and started out, leaving her nickel on the started out, leaving her



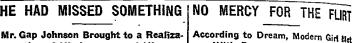
"Dodson's Liver Tone" is Taking Place of Dangerous, Sickening Chemical, Say Druggists

Every druggist in town has noticed a great falling off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same rea-harnless to both children and adult son. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking Take a spoonful at night and wake ep its place.

feeling fine; no billousness, sick head, "Calomel is dangerous and people ache, acid stomach or constipated know it." Dodson's Liver Tone is perbowels. It doesn't gripe or cause in. sonally guaranteed by every druggist convenience all the next day like vio who sells it. A large bottle doesn't who sells it. A large bottle doesn't the lent calomel. Take a dose of calored easy relief in every case of liver slug- today and tomorrow you will fed easy rentrin every cast on, just ask weak, sick and nauseated. Don't lies for your money back. a day.—Adv.

Don't Let Catarrh Drag You into Consumption

Avoid Its Dangerous Stage. |be cured by sprays, inhalers, jellies There is a more serious stage of and other local applications. Catarrh than the annoyance caused S. S. S. has proven a most satis. Catarrin than the annoyance causal S. S. S. has proven a most satis-by the stopped-up air passages, and the hawking and spitting and other distasteful features. The real danger comes from the disease from the blood. Get a tendency of the disease to continue bottle from your druggist today, its course downward until the lungs become affected, and then dreaded consumption is on your path. Your own experience has cal Director, 104 Swift Laboratory, taught you that the disease cannot Atlanta, Ga.



With Deserved Condemnation tion of His Ignorance of His Surroundings, at St. Peter's Hands.

Cortlandt 'Bleeker was talking at "It must be wonderful to live all Piping Rock about the modern giri. your life long in the midst of the Land of a Million Smiles,' where the "I had a dream last night," h said. "I dreamed that a modern sid silvery waters purl and plash and the died and appeared before St. Peter. nymphs frolic all the day!" prattled "She wore a gown of filmy, almost one member of a party of city motortransparent tissue. She was very ists who had invaded the Ozarks. beautiful, and she had a conquering "To live in the-p'tu !--which?" sur-

prisingly returned Gap Johnson of air. "'Let me in, please,' she said. 'Ur Rumpus Ridge. "Here among the hills and delis of sweethearts were numberless, but my The Playground of America.' Look at virtue remained unspotted. Though I skated over miles of thin ice, I never the advertisement in the newspaper once fell through. I am a moden

"Well, I'll be-p'tu-dogged ! I girl.' "But St. Peter frowned and said never would 'a' b'lieved it in the living world if I hadn't seed it in the paper! pointing downwards with his for I've lived yur since Heck was a pup. finger: "'I condemn you to the same and I never knowed nuthin' like these

yur ladies-nimps, I b'lieve you called fiames to which you condemned you em-to be setting on rocks this-a-way foolish lovers.'' and skylarking around with nuth'n in

pertickler on but undershirts and Boys and Dog Dig Up \$2,000. smiles. Say, how long has this yur-Four schoolboys, while spending the p'tu-business been going on, any-Whitsuntide holidays in Mulhuddert how?"—Kansas City Star. village outside Dublin, ratting with a terrier, discovered a hoard of max

than £400 in sovereigns (normali Nickel No Good. \$2,000) in a rat hole. The news quick A little girl walked into a confecly spread, and a local postman claimed tionery one morning, placed a nickel the money as his. He says about £40 on the counter and called for an ice was left to him by his father, a black eream cone. smith, who had inherited it from his "Ice cream cones are 7 cents, little girl," the fizz clerk announced. father, and to keep it safely in these troublous times the postman buried h "Well, then, gimme a soda pop." in a field-where it would still have re-"Six cents." mained but for the inquisitive terrier. "Got any root beer?" "Yen, 6 cents, too,"

"Here, little girl, you're leaving your

"Ob, that's all right," the child

monted back. "It's no good to me-

10 Billion Potatoes From One.

nickel," the clerk called to her.

t won't buy anything!"

The postman's claim was admitted unanimously, and the parents of the The little girl sighed disappointedly

Local

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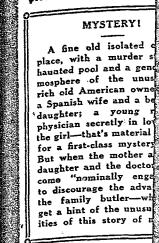
Harmonious Episode.

"Did you notice any unanimity of

sentiment during the earlier session

-Ediaburgh Scotsman.

about £150.



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CHAPTER 1.

Rain had been falling fo when I first saw Hartley place had so much local that a village not far from was named Hartley, for it. Even when drenched an in a storm which had last days in late May, the spot tiful and charming; it had that rare thing in a new la thousand acres, handsome for decorative and agricu poses, lay along the river an indented and interest where the river was two m I had been an interne in hospital, and at the close year Dr. Brownell had ask arrangements would make or me to undertake a cas hought might be profital eresting to a young physic hat of Mr. Homer Sidney of Hartley house. "I never saw so strang ive," said the doctor wi

cussed the circumstances "The old man is indomita eason he is interesting. cause he wills to live, f mendous reason of which ng. It is enormous. You see him die: I am afraid I and he is seventy and I and I decided to accept. I

been professional weaknes dition to the financial cert there was a profession aroused. If Dr. Browne tracted by a human bei live there certainly was so perhumanly interesting at man being. The recollection of

first saw it remains as mpression. The long min had given the place : cent. One felt as if th saturated.

It is only occasionally mind that weather work effect. I thought my m mal, but I felt the spir sion.

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"I'm not a coward,"

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sympathize with him.

I asked. "Is somet around here?" It see

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"I'm going back out scared pig," he said, "-

old horse can stand it.

ing to live here for a

stop a minute to show

say the ghost walks,"

He pointed to wher

eaten a substantial bit

lone this for me. "What have you to

stupid and dismal.

earlier," he said.

"Why?" I asked.

such association and

grounds.

'Do your neighbor's chickens bother vou any?" asked an East side gen-Geman of his neighbor, who lived near a large family.

"No," replied the other, thinking that reference was made to the neighbor's three comely daughters. "They go down town every day, so we don't see much of them."-Columbus Dispatch.

One dose of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" ex is Worms or Tapeworm. Its action upon e Stomach and Bowels is beneficial. No sec the dose or after purgative necessary.-Adv

School Lunches. Scientific tests have shown that the Fhot lunch served in the schools is a very big factor in developing the



DEATH When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking



The world's standard remody for kidney. The world's standard remody for kidney. Famous since 1696. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Letak for the name Geld Medal on every bes

with no bit of garden or scrap of are more than a treat served thereon ground with a single tree, have learned and a luncheon allows one to enterto make the most of such porches as | tain a considerable number of guests they may be blessed with and are mi- with little service. Since the "cafetegrating to the roofs and converting ria" idea has become a fad the duties hem into a semblance of gardens.

of the hostess are limited. She decks The family that has a porch at its out her table, provides it with food, lisposal can almost live in the open sees that there are plenty of comair. Everyone gravitates toward it as fortable seats scattered about and leaves it to the guests to do much of toward an open fire in the winter ime. It is a good idea to furnish it their own serving.

Those who are building homes now for comfort and as attractively as possible, including a table for serving are providing for dining out of doors preakfast, lunch, or refreshments with an out-of-doors room of some when one has guests. The porch fursort or a porch, ample enough to allow niture may be of wicker or equally a part of it to be used for this purfashionable painted wood. Colors

should be quiet and cool and a coat Every porch that is large enoughof enamel used as a finish. The houseand it need not be very large-should wife will find this use of the porch have a swinging couch. For solid comfor meals a great labor saving and an fort nothing equals it. Some member exhibitarating change from the dining of the family is sure to be benefited room. Instead of linen for the porch by sleeping on it at night. It will attable there is a vogue for plain oil tract everyone, for the daytime nap, cloths, white or colored, cut into cen- for the pleasant twilight and evening ter pieces and doilies and painted or hours. In fact it fulfills the mission stenciled in colors. They do away of the porch, which is to provide comwith the laundering of linen, saving fort.

shia Bottomley

the precious fabric, now so scarce as well as saving labor. With vines and flowering plants a porch becomes a lovely place and guests enjoy it. For serving refreshments, colored linen. the embroidered, unbleached sets, take

Watch Your Steps. the most experienced salesmen in a wholesale millinery house. He de-plores the lack of attention that is should be kept separate. As soon as The importance of graceful walking never has been more evident than now. All the styles in fashion are ingiven to hats for elderly women. They the young males nag and worry the are harder to suit than anyone else, it females (which is about the time they tensely feminine, and it is no exagis true, he said, but the reason is that star to crow) the sexes should be geration to say their success depends no special effort has hitherto peen separated, and the males fed an extra almost entirely on the way they are worn and carried. Draperies floating made to meet their need. The matron's allowance of food. The cockerels can hat he considered one of the possibilfrom the waist demand spring in the ities of the millinery trade in the fu- bad effects from inbreeding. step and light feet that do not lag. Short sleeves are lamentable, unless ture. the arms and hands are well formed

Novel Bag Handle, and well kept, and there is no charm

in the display of silk stockings unless A chain which will be very fetching on a black bag is one which is easily the ankles be slim. In the choice of and cheaply made. Get a number of the smallest white bone rings and conclothes women must first be honest with themselves and then choose acording to nature's endowment.

nect them with loops of black silk braid. These loops should be about an inch in length. A black taffeta bag The Need of Matrons' Hats The Need of matrons reads That the matronly woman needs as with this sort of chain fastened to the much attention in supplying her with top will give an effect which is chic nuch attention in suppying as the top win give in allow in the costume. A bag sure that the youngsters have ample becoming and suitable hats as does to a black and white costume. A bag sure that the youngsters have ample the stout woman in regard to suits of navy blue or gray would lend itself shade and one good feed of fresh tenthe stout woman in result of one of to this sort of handle treatment also. der green food every day,

keep them in check by dusting themselves, other measures can be taken .--United States Department of Agriculture.

> SELECTING GOOD LAYERS Keep as good layers: 1. Hens which have been the best layers during the past year should be kept over for breeders for next year. 2. Hens which have not started to molt,

3. Hens that have bright red combs and wattles and bright eyes.

Well spread pelvic bones, good depth from lay bones to keel bone and vent soft and pliable.

5. Pale shanks, beak and vent on all breeds which have yellow shanks and skin. Use all of the test to be sure you get the good lavers.

SEXES SHOULD BE SEPARATED

As Soon as Young Males Begin to

Crow They Should Be Fattened

for Market

The young stock should not be rear

be mated to the hens without fear of

FURNISH SHADE IN SUMMER

Chicks, Poults, Ducklings and Gor

lings Must Have Ample Shade

During Hot Weather.



-when nervousness, indigestion, billiousness or some other upset makes you think you are not eating or drinking the right thing

-if you're a coffee drinker, cut out coffee ten days and use

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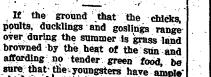
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making a pool or tiny swerving toward the within thirty feet of it. "It isa't natural for his brother," said my something unnatural co man killed his brother thing unnatural has co why I'll be just as w get you to the house out of here before dark "Get along, then," I like an ordinary place "To me too," said m



affording no tender green food, be

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the day, but his face clouded instantly.

ney bought the place, but we are in a

way isolated," he said shortly. "It is

be a precaution for you not to go roam-

ing the grounds at night. The dogs

His surliness was easily passed over.

I was good humored and wished to

prove it. "I have heard of the haunted bay,"

"Every fool in and about the place

talks of that," he said. "You'll get too

much of the story only too soon. But

that isn't why we have the dogs. We

don't take any stock in ghosts in this

He was offended and went away. At

three o'clock I saw my patient again,

I read to him for an hour. Then he

I had been told that any time I

thin file for the bolt on my door. It

annoyed me. I did not ask that who

ever threw it at night should know

that it was gone. It suited my pur-

poses better that it should be gone and

the person who used it should think

it was still there. Therefore, after

eading to Mr. Sidney I went to town

I got my file, and for greater so

ciability on the return trip I took the

As we passed the pool, Charles re-

"What is it?" I asked. "What's the

"A man killed his brother there,"

said Charles. "He is now in the pen-itentiary at Alwick for life. His

brother's ghost, they say, comes back.

I've never seen it, but some people say

"Who were the brothers?" I asked.

"They were the sons of the people

who used to own this place—the Dobsons." He did not say anything

more of it and I did not question him.

one end of it in the socket. It could

be thrown, but it could not bar the

I used the file on my bolt, leaving

eat beside Charles, the driver.

wanted to go to town I might tell one

of the chauffeurs to take me. I needed

and he wanted me to read to him.

are not friendly then."

house."

took a nap.

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said. "What is its story?"

reasonable to take precautions. It will

"The wall was here when Mr. Sid-

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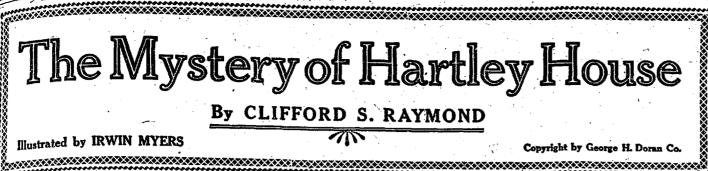
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ter frowned and said, wards with his fore-

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Dog Dig Up \$2,000. oys, while spending the lidays in Mulhuddert,a Dublin, ratting with a ered a hoard of more sovereigns (normally hole. The news quick a local postman claimed his. He says about £400 m by his father, a blackad inherited it from his keep it safely in these s the postman buried it re it would still have reor the inquisitive terrier. in's claim was admitted and the parents of the him sums amounting to Junfoore Local

A CALL AND A



dinary. MYSTERY! "Who was killed there?" I asked. "You'll learn the story soon enough," A fine old isolated country A nne out isolated country place, with a murder story, a haunted pool and a general atthan I can tell you." 10sphere of the unusual; a rich old American owner, with a Spanish wife and a beautiful daughter; a young resident physician secretly in love with ing the bell. the girl-that's material enough At the third ringing there was a refor a first-class mystery story. But when the mother asks her daughter and the doctor to beage. He was crusty. ome "nominally engaged"-"What do you want?" he asked:

o discourage the advances of the family butler-why, you get a hint of the unusual qualties of this story of mystery. CHAPTER I.

Rain had been falling for five days when I first saw Hartley house. The place had so much local distinction

that a village not far from the estate was named Hartley, for it. Even when drenched and dripping in a storm which had lasted for five days in late May, the spot was beautiful and charming; it had antiquity,

that rare thing in a new land. Its two thousand acres, handsomely arranged an's voice intervened. for decorative and agricultural purposes, lay along the river bank, with an indented and interesting littoral and I saw a lady, a South American, I where the river was two miles wide. thought. I had been an interne in St. Julian's "I am Dr. Michelson." I said.

hospital, and at the close of my last year Dr. Brownell had asked me if my arrangements would make it possible Where is your baggage?" for me to undertake a case which he "I have only a handbag with thought might be profitable and inhere," I said teresting to a young physician. It was that of Mr. Homer Sidney, the owner of Hartley house. "I never saw so strange a will to live," said the doctor when he discussed the circumstances with me. "The old man is indomitable. For that ovarters. reason he is interesting. He lives be-

cause he wills to live, for some tremendous reason of which I know nothing. It is enormous. You may live to see him die; I am afraid I shall notand he is seventy and I am fifty." I decided to accept. It may have

Nen professional weakness, but in addition to the financial certainty offered there was a professional interest aroused. If Dr. Brownell were at-tracted by a human being's will to live there certainly was something superhumanly interesting about that human being. The recollection of Hartley as I first saw it remains as an enduring

impression. The long downpour of

rain had given the place a spiritual accent. One felt as if the soul were saturated. It is only occasionally in a normal mind that weather works a spiritual effect. I thought my mind was nor-mal, but I felt the spiritual depres-

I don't want it ever to look extraor- | very beautiful and that now she was | During my spare time I walked very unhappy. Seeing her again, I retained my first impressions. about the grounds. A part of the estate, about thirty acres, which seemed

Jed preceded me through corridors said the driver, "if you're going to stay to my door and left me surlily. As he in this house. You'll learn it better closed the door I thought I heard another sound than that of the clicking At the great coach entrance of the of the latch. I had. It was the throw old house I paid the driver and let him ing of a bolt on the outside: Jed had go. He was anxious to be gone. It locked me in. I made sure of this by was growing dark. Then I began ring- trying the door. It could not be opened. Here was an astonishing situation for a first night in a place. My sponse, in the form of a servant, a impulse was to make a noise and ask man, butler or doorman, past middle for an explanation, but on second for an explanation, but on second thought I did not. My room was on the second floor, and I saw, looking I explained that I was Dr. Michelout of the window, that it would not son and wanted nothing that I was not be impossible to make a descent on wanted for. I did not like his manner the outside in an emergency. I de and was not inclined to ignore it or to cided not to begin my stay with a propropitiate him as ordinarily one test against any habits of the house

would. He had, at first sight, an exor occurrences in it. In the night l traordinary power of exasperation. At | was awakened out of a sound sleep the time I did not understand my with an idea that I had been disturbed weakness, but afterward I did. The by noises, but nothing I could hear man was abnormal as an irritant. sustained it, and I went to sleep again Thus my appearance at Hartley I was up early, dressed and found house was so unfortunate that if the

that my door had been unbolted. I examined the outside of it for a bolt servant's contumacy and my resentment had had another moment, the and had difficulty in finding one, so door would have been slammed in my ingeniously had it been concealed. The face and I should have been walking knob seemed a part of the decoration back to Hartley station. At that hesiof the panel, and the bolt was of thin tant moment in my fortunes, a womsteel. I found it only by finding the socket into which it could be shot. "Jed," it said, "who's there?" The rain had stopped, and although The servant opened the door wider, the woods were dripping, there was a

glorious, radiant sunlight. The effect was exhilarating. It worked a spiritual change. Man, said the morning, was "Yes, doctor," she replied, "we have made to be happy.

been expecting you. I am Mrs. Sidney, Exulting in pleasant emotions, I let nyself out of the main door and rejoiced in the beauty of the place and the moment. I took a short walk "Come in," she said, "Jed will take across the lawn toward the woods A gardener asked me if I were the new He did, but made me see the ill nadoctor and said if I had leisure during ture of his reception of me and of his the day he wished I would come to duty. He had also, at the direction the cottage beyond the gardens. His of Mrs. Sidney, to show me to my infant had a cough.

The house was astir when I re-"Jed," I said, in my room, "we have entered. 'Jed was the first person I not made the best start for two people saw, and to my astonishment he was ot only civil but pleasant and candid. "Did you have a fair night, doctor?" he asked. "Sometimes a first night in a new place is disturbed, and I owe on apologies. We have had here ocasion at times for locking doors on the outside as well as on the inside, and last night I forgot myself and threw the bolt of your door. I am occasionally in liquor, and last night I had a touch too much."

I smiled at his candor and said something jokingly in comment. "A servant can't be blamed, doctor, for that," he said, "if his master leads him into it. We have coffee before breakfast. I'll serve yoù anywhere. The morning papers are in the library. There's a porch off it with a good view. It's my favorite spot of a morning. I recommend that you have your coffee there."

His friendliness was amusing, but I

END OF EIGHT THIEF AS WITNESS YEARS MISERY Brings in Burglar to Prove He Was Off Duty When Crime Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Was Committed.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- Patrolman Thomas Schultz of Brooklyn, charged with having "failed to discover and prevent a burglary on his post," brought a burglar into the trial room at Brooklyn police headquarters to prove the crime was committed when he (Schultz) was not on duty. "The burglary was committed at

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to be architecturally intimate and re-5:20 a. m., said Schultz. He had allated to the house, was completely in-closed by a twelve-foot brick wall surready stated that on the day in question he had received permission to mounted by sharp spikes. It was built leave post at five o'clock so that he beyond the river's edge, and was concould prepare for the police parade. tinued out into the water in a heavily "How do you know it was committed buttressed fashion. Only a good swimat that time?" asked Deputy Commismer could have rounded it and come sioner Faurot.

into the place. It looked like a care-"I have the burglar here to prove fully but strangely designed protection. t," calmly returned the policeman. In the dog kennels were mastiffs The deputy commissioner was some and a number of Airedales. I said to what taken aback. He directed the Jed that it seemed as if precautions burglar to come forward. He said he had been taken against a perceived danger. He had been affable during

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I Have the Burglar Here to Prove It."

was Benjamin Rockhower, living o

Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn. He ad-

mitted that he and two others had en-

tered the drug store at 839 De Kalb

avenue on the morning in question and

had stolen a quantity of alcohol. He

was sure it was 20 minutes after five

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and Recovered.

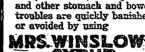
Newark, N. J.-"The doctor said I had an organic trouble and treated me

At times I could not walk at all and I suffered with m y back and limbs so I often had to stay in bed. I suffered off a n d on for eight y e ar s. Finally I beard that Lydia E. Pinkham's V e g e-table Compound was a good medicine and tried it with splen-lid effect. I can now do my house-work and my washing. I have recom-mended your Vegetable Compound and your Blood Medicine and three of my friends are taking them to advantage. You can use my name for a testimonial." -Mrs. THERESA COVENTRY, 75 Burnett St., Newark, N. J.

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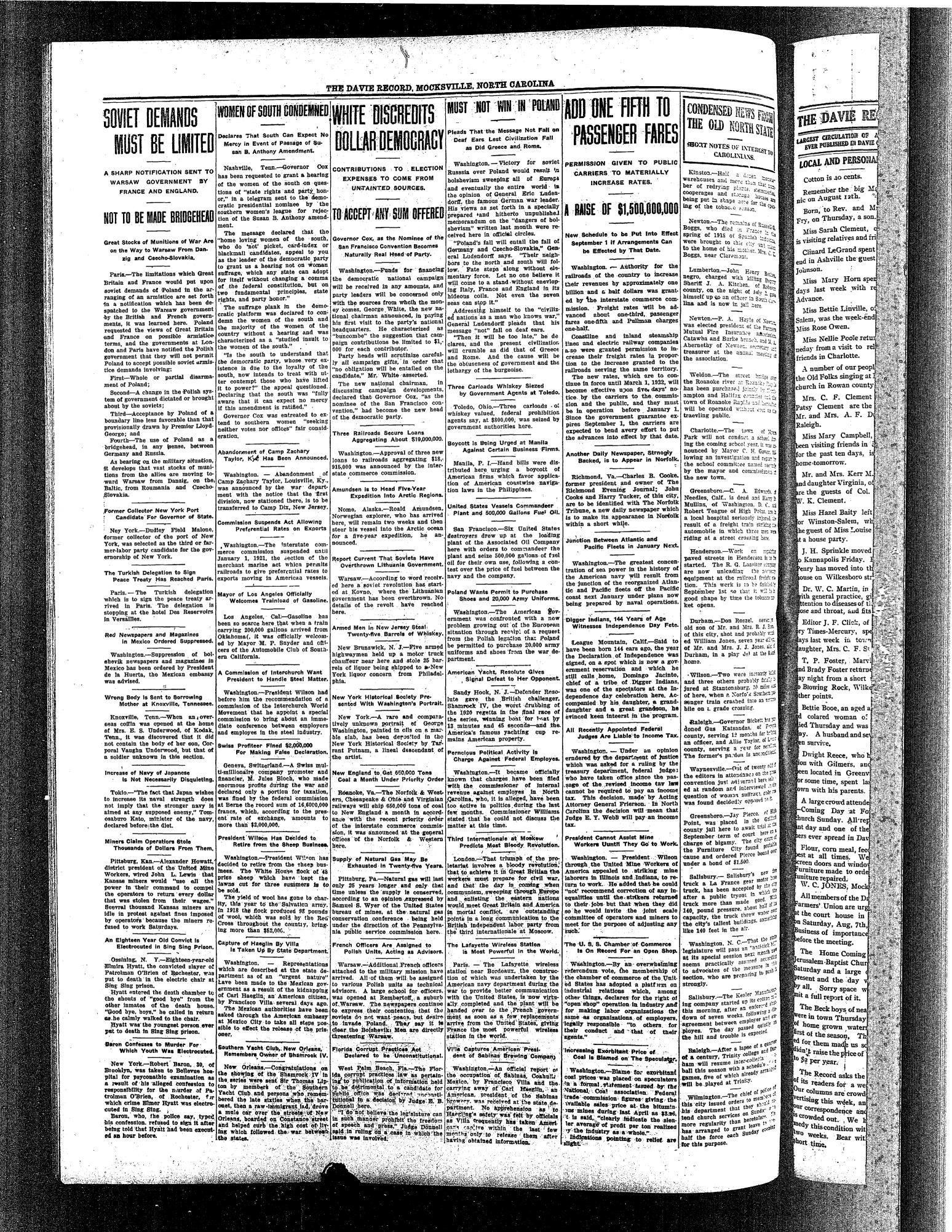




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and produces most remarkable and satisfying results in regulating the bowcls and preventing sickness.

ries with a view to hav-	The way from the station for three	fond of coffee, enjoyed it with a half	Love at first sight.	one morning recently when a couple	Physicians agree that minkur is one of the most effective blood purifiers known. Re- member, a gased complexion isn't akin deep -it's health deep to the second sec	
ce of the money restored.	miles was through ordinary American	hour of magnificent view and a cigar		of yeggs from Winnipeg attempted to	member. a good complexion isn't skin deep	
Scotsman.	small farm land. Then it changed ab-	ette. The morning was odorous after		rob a Selkirk store. Townspeople were	-it's health deep + Ba sume to ask for HANCOCK SULPHUR COMPOUND. It has been used with satis- factory results for over 25 years.	S C S C S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S
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honious Episcde. potice any unanimity of	grounds.		HUNTING THE SPERM WHALE	main street. Those who peeked out	600 and 51 20 the outer	
ring the earlier sessions	I was so depressed by the rain, by	porches and balconies. It was very		beheld their chief tearing down the	at your druggist's. If he can't supply you, acoud his name and the price in stamps and we will sendyou a battle direct.	
ation?"	my own uncertainty, by thinking over the decision I had made and seemed	"A Dollar Won't Make You Welcome," old, and one could see where differen		middle of the thoroughfare, wearing	we will send your battle direct.	
int only," answered Sea-	about to regret, by the dismal pros-	He Said, and Left Me Looking at the generations had contributed to ith coin in My Hand.	Bealized Five Thousand Dollars	only a nightshirt and a ferocious ex-	HANCOCK LIQUID SULPHUR	
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d played 'The Star-Span-	pects-that I should have been glad			sprinting youths.	Baltmart, Son Research Salehour Compared Onet- ment-2k and Sh-free south the	
	for any sustaining human association.	some time." roses cr ivy. It had plenty of sun I offered him a dollar as a peace light, but dense white oak woods came		A few moments later, Chief Baker	Light Compand.	
	At the end of my journey I soon found	offering.	and killing of a sperm whale is told	retraced his steps, short of breath, but wearing a smile of triumph. Each		
	such association and was thereafter	"Are you going to stay here?" he I held myself in readiness to attend	from the west coast of Scotland the	hand clutched the collar of a thief.	CAVE DU LE ALL COME	
	happy in it, but approaching the place	my patient at his convenience, but i	whater made for Rockall, a lonely		SAYS PILES ALL GOME	
	I was apprehensive. My driver had	"I am supposed to" I said was ten o'clock before I was sum	" I months minus all that into out of the		AND NO MORE ECZEBA	
	been, if not unapproachable, at least	"A dollar won't make you welcome," moned. Mr. Sidney was pleasant and	Atlantic about two hundred miles west	LIVES WITH BOTH SPOUSES		
	^{stopid} and dismal. It somewhat astonished me when	he said, and left me looking at the animated.	of the Outer Hebrides. Why the		the agent. I saw your ad and got one	
	suddenly he began to talk. We were	coin in my hand. "We must arrive at a schedule,"	whales go there is a mystery, but in	Uses Pretext of Business to Explain	ber of Peterson's Ointmentland I owe you	
	then about a half mile from the house.	I was called to dinner and had it suggested. "This is a little too hate in the day to satisfy Dr. Brownell's idea	I carry summer schools of them may or	Absence From One While Liv-	There isn't a blotch on my head now and	
	"I wish you had come an hour	alone in a targe attang toomit there is	I TOUDO IN THE DEIGHDOLTHOOD. THE WOR	ing With Another.	I couldn't help but thank Peterson, for	
ort	earlier," he said.	I had finished a maid told me that Mr. of what my duties are." Sidney would be glad to see me if it "But, my dear doctor," he said, "	out soon spies a "blow," that is the	Baltimore, MdA confession that	Third avenue, Pittaburgh, Pa	
	"Why?" I asked.	were convenient for me-that he did do not wake until nine. I need my	I TOTTICATA EJECTED OF THE WHATE HE	he has two wives and that he has been	and Peterson's is the only olntment that	
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me other	don't like to be in here alone, and	"Of course you would, but you mus		I made by John W. Terner, emili-per	i ante alega de la brancha de la serie de	
k you are	I've got to go home alone."	He was sitting in a large arm chair remember that you are dealing with	takes aim, fires his harpoon gun and	years old. of Baltimore, Md.	6) cents. Druggists recommend it. Mail	a e a
	in a tashion he expressed what	in a great room with a great fire- man, at the end of his life, trying to make the most of it. I like to remain	a harpoon is embedded in the mon-	The self-confessed bigamist married	60 cents. Druggists recommend it. Moli orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. T.	
theright	might have been my mood if I had known more of the place. I could	Diace. Later I percerved the rubelline	ster's body. The whale disappears	Miss Jennie Crim in Baltimore in 1902		
	sympathize with him. The rain had	Ing details of the room out just them i -	taking yards of hemp line with him.	and they have a child thirteen years old. A year ago Torner married Miss	PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM	
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nker, cut	"What have you to be afraid of?"	markable will to live which I should "And, I hope, sometimes to sit up) immediately a second narpoon is med		Restores Color and	
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ISED NEWS FROM LD NORTH STATE TES OF INTEREST TO AROLINIANS.

Half a dozen monsteand more than that num. ying plants, stemmeries, and storage houses are shape here for the open. obacco season.

The remains of Russell G. died in France in the 918 of Spanish influenza, at to this city und taken of his mother. Mrs. C. U Claremont.

n.-John Henry Bethea, ged with killing Deputy A. Kitchen, of Robeson the night of July 2, gare o an officer in South Caro now in jail here.

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ther points.

P. A. Heyle of Newton, president of the Farmers e Insurance association, d Burke branch, and M. A. of Newton, secretary and the annual meeting of

The street bridge over viver at Roansky Rayly rehased jointly by y I Halifax counties and the moke Rapids and horeafter rated without cost to the blie.

-The town of Myers not conduct a school durning school year, it was an-Mayor C. H. Gover, falinvestigation and report by committee national veerily vor and commissioners of

oro.-C. A. Edwards, of alf., is dead and Harry D. Washington, D. C., and rue of High Point, are in pital seriously injured, the freight train striking the in which three men were street crossing here,

on.--Work on repairing ets in Henderson is to be the R. G. Lassiter company unleading the ascessizy at the railroad freight stawork is to be finished by 1st so that it will be in by time the tobacco mar-

-Don Roszel, sever yet Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Roszel, , shot and probably wound Jones, seven year old son, d Mrs. J. J. Jones. also of a a play del at the Roszel

-Two were instantly killed others probably fatally is Stantonsburg, 10 miles east then a Norfo's Southern pasin crashed into an automorade crossing.

-Governor Bickett has par-Katsandas, of Forsyth ving 12 months for bribing .anc.

THE DAVIE RECORD. WEATHER FORECAST. For Davie .--- Generally fair and LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANT. PAPER rainy, wih dogs, mules and other ARGEST UNCOLLENGED IN DAVIE COUNTY. four and two-legged animals drinking out of the public well bucket LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS. while the village constable sleeps.

Cotton is 40 cents. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hunt and Remember the big Masonic picchildren, of Greensboro, were anic on August 12th. mong the Mocksville visitors the past week. Born, to Rev. and Mrs. Floyd

Fry, on Thursday, a son. BIRD DOGS FOR SALE .--- 3 nice setter pups 3 months old, also old Miss Sarah Clement, of Oxford, dog two years old. See me at once. is visiting relatives and friends here. J. L. WARD, Mocksville, N. C. Clinard LeGrand spent the week-The Clemmons Glee Club will give end in Ashville the guest of Knox sacred concert at the Bixby chapel

next Sunday, beginning at 10:30 Miss Mary Horn spent several a. m. Big dinner on the grounds. days last week with relatives in Everybody invited.

M. F. Nichols, of R. 2, is curing Miss Bettie Linville, of Winston- a barn of tobacco this week. So Salem, was the week-end guest of far as we can learn, he is the first in county to cure a barn. Miss Rose Owen.

FOR SALE OR RENT.-160 Miss Nellie Poole returned Wedneday from a visit to relatives and acre farm near Smith Grove, with good land, good buildings, plenty friends in Charlotte.

A number of our people attended the Old Folks singing at Providence

church in Rowan county Saturday. Miss Robina Mickle, of Winston-Salem, is spending this week the Mrs. C. F. Clement and Miss Patsy Clement are the guests of guest of Misses Flossie Martin and

WANTED .- Man with team or

W. F. JARVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Duckett, at Mary Heitman.

auto who can give bond to sell 137 Miss Mary Campbell, who has Watkins home and farm products been visiting friends in Statesville. Biggest concern of kind in the world for the past ten days, is expected \$1500 to \$5000 yearly income. Territory in this county open. Write homestomorrow. today to J. R. WATKINS CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerr M. Clement, Dept. 116, Winona Minn. and daughter Virginia, of Mt. Airy, Farmington News. are the guests of Col. and Mrs.

are the guests of Col. and Mrs. W. K. Clement. Miss Hazel Baity left Saturday for Winston-Salem, where she is the guest of Miss Louise Wilkerson at a house party. The Farmington team played the Rey-nolds "Camela" Saturday on Farmington field. The score was 7 to 8 in favor of Farmington. There was a large crowd to witness the game. Miss Carrie from Pfafftown N. C. Mr. J. F. Norrington and little daughter from New Albany. Ind. are visiting this

at a house party. J. H. Sprinkle moved his family to Kannapolis Friday. Rev. H. T. Penry has moved into the Sprinkle borse on Wilkeshoro street. ouse on Wilkesboro street. Mrs. Brown's daughter, Misses Margare and Elizabeth.

Dr. W. C. Martin, in connection The Baptist meeting is in session this week. Rev. Hall will be assisted in the with general practice, gives special meeting. A large crowd attended Sunday. The Senior V I.S held their regular meeting in chapel room of the school build-ing, Miss Leona Graham gave the devoti-ons, Mrs. Kennen gave a series of select attention to diseases of the eye, ear, ose and throat, and fits glasses.

Editor J. F. Click, of the Hickory Times-Mercury, spent several days last week in town with his daughter, Mrs. C. F. Stroud. T. P. Foster, Marvin Sanders Mrs. Kennen gave a series of select readings. A new hanging lamp was pre-sented to the chappel room by the V. I S. and much enjoyed. A lawn party was planed for Saturday night, Aug. 14th. M. W. B. Speas and family of Winston were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Kennen ry Times-Mercury, spent several

Mrs. Kennen. Our sick folks are improving at thi and Brady Foster returned Wednesay night from a short motor trip writting.

Blowing Rock, Wilkesboro and Sale Of Personal Property. Alt State

Bettie Booe, an aged and respect- for cash on Saturday, Aug. the 7th ed colared woman of Booetown, 1920 the following: One buggy and Step in today and look over our snappy died Thursday and was buried Fri-harness, plow gears, cultivator, day. A husband and several child-farming tools, 2 good hogs, a lot of chairs, tables, one good range, a

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12TH, This is PICNIC DAY here and while we are always rushed we will do our best to serve you with refreshments. Meet your friends here. Leave your packages. hats, coats, or use us in any way we can be of service to you. CRAWFORD'S DRUG STORE. **~~~~** FORTY-SECOND ANNUAL MASONIC PICNIC. The good wemen of Davie County for 42 years have enabled us to keep the Picnic going and give \$36,000 to orphan children. The crowd of water. For full particulars write, will be immense this year and must be fed. We most earnestly appeal to you to come and bring us a basket which entitles you to one dinner Winston-Salem, N. C. R., 5. ticket free-other immediate members of your family Dinner Tickets at 25c. To others Dinner \$1.25 and entrance ticket 10c. J. L. SHEEK S. A. WOODRUFF J. F. HANES Chairman and Dinner Committee.

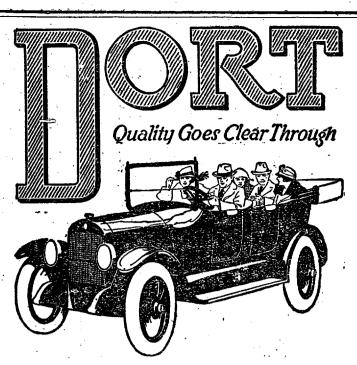
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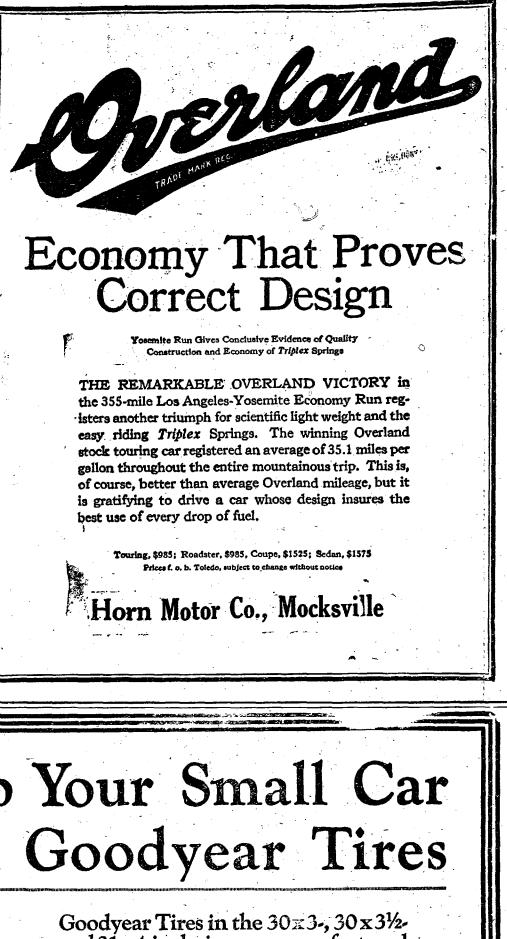
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State Senate over New That Revaluation One house we know city was assessed at \$1 and State and county than \$40. Now it is : 900 and the rent rema and tax at same rate r be \$210. What are yo about it, brethren. you don't believe in th "you are a liar and not in you." By th enternal, too, we know ought to do. Just Bickett and his dynas can't put them to w Judge Clark intimates will feather his nest ri Times.

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Candidates And Papers are expected and boost the candid ng. The candidates ou for the paper at least that are taking it oug up and a year in adv if there were no paper

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Cox and Roosevelt. In a recent

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were the choice according to the ation Act? "Old Reliable" of the German and Irish elements in Chicago, Cleveland and Cihciunati and they are expected to put their candidate a-

cross the line. a set of men who will. Mr. Bryan a few weeks ago said that Cox had been identified with the liquor forces all of his life and that he was more objectionable. as a candidate than Governor Edwards where and the News and Observer

is certainly in that class The truth is that there is a big difference between Northern and Southern Democrats. This is true not only of the liquor question but of other questions as well. We every door, etc. Well, watch all majority in this State. Southern Democrat with all his faults is better than his Northern such newspapers from now on. brother. The unspeakable corrup- Hickory Mercury. tion often practiced by the Demo-

cracy of New York, Chicago and The Country Weekly. I am the Country Weekly.

other big Cities does not exist in the South. Down here they may Steal I am the friend of the family, a few votes occasionally but they do the bringer of tidings from other not levy tribute on brothels and gambling houses .- Beaufort News. porch or the low of winter's lamp.

Listen At Henry. Henry Ford, in the of his paper July 17th has the following to say of the natinal Democratic conven that go to make up life. ion held in San Francisco:

I am for and of the home; I fol-"The hand of the defunct. dislow those who leave humble begingraceful whisky business was heavy nings; whether they go to greatness upon men who controlled that conor to the gutter, I take to them the vention. Paid agents, who were thrill of old, with wholesome messboth public officials and private reages.

tainers, were in evidence everywhere. There was no question, not even the League of nations, which received the slavish attention which booze received. The whole con-

That Special Session of The Legis- This From The Charlotte Observer. Our Coffee Bill. Adverting to "Judge Pell's" in-In the old and sinful days the protemperate language directed at Mr. hibition orato's told us how many What will the special session of J J Parker, the Republican nominee million dollars were spent for strong the Legislature do with the farmers for Governor. The Democratic drinks and how many useful and demands unanimously adopted at Monroe Journal says it will receive worth while things the same millions cox and received at monroe Journal says it, will receive working while the annual meeting last December scant applause in Monroe, where he would buy if no strong drinks was editorial discussion of the tree result of the in with the set of the in the distribution of the in the distribution of the in the distribution of the interview. They will be annual meeting last December in Greensboro? Will they give us is known to be a man of high char-el buti expressess no joy over the the Australian ballot, woman suff-prospect and indulges in no ful-the distribution of the interview. They will be annual meeting last December is known to be a man of high char-el buti expressess no joy over the the Australian ballot, woman suff-prospect and indulges in no ful-the distribution of the interview. They will be an an of high char-el buti expresses no joy over the the Australian ballot, woman suff-trage, and last and greatest will they are the revaluation act—we rather with the revaluation act—we rather in the function of the trade of the trade of the revaluation act—we rather in the discovered that the people of the trade of the revaluation act—we rather in the discovered that the people of the trade of the revaluation act—we rather in the discovered that the people of the trade of the revaluation act—we rather in the discovered that the people of the trade of the revaluation act—we rather in the discovered that the people of the trade of the revaluation act—we rather in the discovered that the people of the trade of the revaluation act—we rather in the discovered that the people of the trade of the revaluation act—we rather in the discovered that the people of the trade of the revaluation act—we rather in the discovered that the people of the trade of the revaluation act—we rather in the discovered that the people of the trade of the revaluation act—we rather in the discovered that the people of the trade of the revaluation act—we rather in the discovered that the people of the trade of the revaluation act—we rather in the discovered that the people of the trade prospect and instance greatest will they some praise of their virturs. They repeal the infernal Bickett's Revalu-the choice according to the ation Act?

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MOCKSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 11, 1920

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tic authority for the basis of his al- authorities say we are not only im Well, for one we say if they do legation. Judge Pell should have porting 42 per cent more coffee than not give us each and every one of struck at the root of this charge by last year but are paying nearly douthose things without any jokers, or questioning the statement of Mr. ble last year's price the average imstrings tied to them we will vote in Bailey, who was the authority for prove price having increased 80 per the charge made by Mr. Parker, cent. The import value of coffee

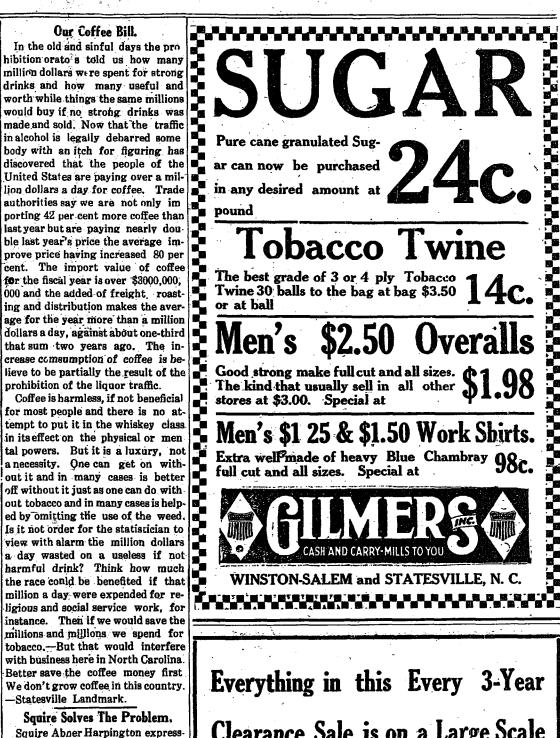
Judge Clark says if the people when it was first published, and not for the fiscal year is over \$3000,000, will give the command we will be have waited until the Monroe man 000 and the added of freight roastobeyed. It is true the Greensboro had an opportunity to give it wide ing and distribution makes the aver-News said last winter we were a publicity in his speeches. The Demo- age for the year more than a million set of fools (in so many words) cratic party must wake up to realiza- dollars a day, against about one-third himself. This is probably the opin- and did not belong to the best class, Marion Butler is heading the Repub- crease comsumption of coffee is beetc. Yet we think we will have lican ticket this year. There has lieve to be partially the result of the sense enough to vote without ad- been a rejuvenation of the G. O. P. prohibition of the liquor traffic. vice of any politicians or news- in this State. The first act of its Coffee is harmless, if not beneficial papers, especially one that claims youthful nominee was to read the for most people and there is no at to be independent, and yet is inde- negro out of the party, and he has tempt to put it in the whiskey class pendant (or dependant) all for the inaugaurated a campaign of such a in its effect on the physical or men Bickett machine. It said, "Bickett high order that more than the old tal powers. But it is a luxury. not has the facts, the eloquence" and cry of 'negro domination' is needed a necessity. One can get on withcheerfully admit that we think the the newspapers would carry it to to round up the usual Democratic out it and in many cases is better off without it just as one can do with out tobacco and in many cases is help-

The Pace That Kills.

The accident is about the common-Is it not order for the statistician to est item in the newspapers. The view with alarm the million dollars machines are smashing more people a day wasted on a useless if not than all other means of locomotion harmful drink? Think how much combined, including trains, airships, the race could be benefited if that and mules. It is no doubt finely ex- million a day were expended for rehilarating to race through the coun-ligious and social service work, for friends; I speak to the home in the try at 30 miles per hour, to jump instance. Then if we would save the evening light of summer's vine-clad railroads crossings without stopping, millions and millions we spend for looding or listening, to round sharp tobacco.-But that would interfere 'I help to make this evening hour curves on two wheels, and to pay no with business here in North Carolina. I record the great and small, the attention to sand banks and greasy Better save the coffee money first varied acts of the days and weeks places in the road . The rush of the We don't grow coffee in this country sweet, cool air through one's hair -Statesville Landmark. the admiring gaze of awe struck Squire Solves The Problem.

maidens as you fly, and the reaching of your destination on unheard of time-make the blood tingle, and the jes the opinion that there'd be a low nerves jingle, and the cheeks ruddy | er cost of living if there were more and girls wonder. But the price is chicken houses in dwelling houses high. It is too often scrapped ma- back yards.-Fitchburg Sentinel.

I speak the language of the com- chinery. broken backs and death. Those who have been disposed to mon man; my words are fitted to You can't drive a mule fast enough question the use of cabinet members h's understanding. My congrega- to make him fall down and kill him- now see how valuable they can be tion is larger than that of any self. The average chaffeur hasn't made to a president who has them church in my town; my readers are as much sense as a mule. -Danbury thoroughly trained. -Kansas City (Mo.) Journal.



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Record.

Clearance Sale is on a Large Scale ---Everything Except The Prices.

ention resembled more a "hang more than those in school. Young over" from the saloon regime than and old alike find in me stimulation, gathering of American citizens selected to formulate policies for the solution of the problems which harass the nation and the world." And this is the same John Henry whom Wilson elected to the United State Senate over Newberry. That Revaluation Act.

instruction, entertainment, inspiration, solace, comfort. I am the chronicler of birth, and love and death-the three great facts of men's existence. I bring together the buyer and seller, to the benefit of both; I am

part of the market place of the world. Into the home I carry word One house we know of in a small of the goods which feed and clothe, city was assessed at \$1,200 last year and shelter, and which minister to and State and county tax was less comfort, ease, health and happithan \$40. Now it is assessed at \$5,ness.

900 and the rent remains the same, I am the word of the week, the and tax at same rate next year will history of the year, the record of be \$210. What are you going to do my community in the archives of about it, brethren. Bickett says if state and nation.

you don't believe in this assessment, I am the exponent of the lives of "you are a liar and the truth is my readers. not in you." By the eternal and

I am the Country Weekly--Adams.

Sad Mistake.

ought to do. Just vote and put It is easy to credit the report Bickett and his dynasty out. You ^{Can't} put them to work, if what that when Mexican authorties apo-Judge Clark intimates is so Bickett logized for mistreating a Canadian will feather his nest right.-Garton they gave as their excuse that they thought he was a citizen of the

Candidates And Papers. Papers are expected to defend

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Times.

United States. Listen At Greensboro

and boost the candidates for noth-Building permits to the amount ing. The candidates ought subscribe of \$881,000 have been issued in r the paper at least. And those Durham this year; but if building that are taking it ought to be paid prices in Durham are on a par with up and a year in advance. What prices here, after all that means a couple of houses and a dog kennel, If there were no papers?-Ex. says the Greensboro News.

Gompers threatens to deliver the The country recognizes in Mr. abor vote to the democratic party. Gompers has gotten to be and old Wilson the nearest approach to a story. He always did deliver as monarch it has ever had. He has much of the organized labor vote to utilized to an inordinate extent the democrats as he could control, power granted his office, and has so he is not scaring anybody.- usurped power which do not be-Kingsbury County (S. D.) Indepen- long to it.-Billings (Mont.) Gazette.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1920.

As President, Senator Harding will not make it a prerequisite of working with him that one must have a mind "that runs with my own."-New York Evening Mail.

We believe there is one Democra tic preacher in North Carolina who will refuse to vote for Cox, even though he was endorsed for president by the whole Democratic party with the exception of Billy Bryan.

Any of our friends engaged in the moonshine business, who wish to contribute a jug to our election drunk should get busy these pretty

moonlight nights. Bring it to us. Your fee will be paid and no questions asked.-Bill Montgomery.

Governor Cox said in an address yesterday it will be his policy "to look to the sunrise rather that the sunset." That is the direction in which are the damp voters whose insistence first and last was that he be nominated-looking toward the sunrise.-Exchange.

Democratic campaign propaganda printed and girculated at

public expense, and telling the people what a wonderful record the Wilson administration has made,

already has made its appearance. No administration in the country's history has used so much of the public funds to advertise itself, as has the Wilson administration.

We heard a Democrat say the other day it would be a good idea if

this country would go Republican, that he was looking for a picnic; and that he didn't want the Democrats to be in power when it arrived. The Record is of the opinion that if more folks don't go to producing more and consuming less there is going to be a picnic regardless of

alfala, which has been mown twice

head.

what party is in power.

A Fine Farmer. obacco barn this week. Mr. H: C. Koontz, manager of Mr. Lonnie Richarason has be

the Erwin cotton mill farm near Mrs. M. M. Anderson the Old Gaither place, 91 acres, consideration not given. Cooleemee, is one of Davie county's N. K. Stanly moved his machine best farmers. Since Mr. Koontz the shed Wednesday after threshing ove took charge as manager, the Morris 8,000 bushels of small grain. farm has improved rapidly, until it W. R. Ratledge is curing tobacco this is now one of the most productive week, the first in this section. farms in this section of the country. The protracted meeting at Chestnu Grove, begun Sunday Aug. 8. The public Mr. Koontz has about fifty acres is invited to attend these services and in corn, at the Morris farm which

hear the pastor, Rev. J. M. Wall, Also at this time promises an abundant other preachers will be present. yield. Of this it will require the William H. Ratledge is spending a few products of some fifteen acres to days with relatives and friends around County Line. fill his silo. He has 15 acres in

This League Craze.

and will be mowed twice more yield-We fools are not dead yet. We ing many loads-tons of the finest are in all parties, social and business hay. circle and even in all churches. Some

He has sixty acres in clover to be say we are not moral if we do not turned, preparatory for wheat sow. join the league. God deals with the ing and fifty acres which will be world as a nation, and communities allowed to stand over for next year. as families. Nations having different notions and intererts cannot form Mr. Koontz informs the Journal rea league without interfering with presentative that he will sow 90 in local self goverment, the foundation wheat the coming fall. The wheat principle of democracy. This governvielded unusually well this year. At ment and country is a fulfillment of the Morris place, they threshed prophesy to be one country without 2,515 bushels, averaging 41 bushels a king, a church without a pope. per acre. This wheat is too fine to The more we mess with the autocracy turn into flour, as it should be markand popery of Europe, the more run eted for seed wheat, which will be counter to God's will. The church's business is to serve the world morally done. The total acreage raised on all the company's farms Mr. but even it can't do by forming a league with it. We can't establish Koontz informs us, was 7,435 bushels. - There were bout 85 head of peace by forming a league with war. We can't establish democraty by beef cattle on the farm, and when forming a league with autocracy.silo-fed through the winter, they Hickory Mercury. usually average about 2,000 to the

As Election Approaches.

They raise hogs extensively, hav-Mail service is getting better. ing about 75' head of pigs at this We received our December 1915 time; and most of them will be fat- copy of the Pictorial Review last tened on the farm, if there is a week.-Highlands Pilot. large yield of corn this year .--- Coo-It's A Lead-Pipe Cinch! leemee Journal. Anyway, we editors expect to

Two Democratic leaders in the take possession of the White House White House at once is not conduct- the fourth of next March .- Delayan ive to harmony. (Wis.) Republican,

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they have to travel:

The movie managers would be renting half of their theatres for store space, if it weren't for the automobile.

<u>ا</u> بر زر It is typical of Americans that they took to the automobile as a matter of course - just as they have to the movies and to every other great invention of the last half century.

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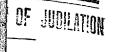
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137		ling so that there is no possibility	of Tokyo Amalgamation of all the	Greensboro.—Contracts have been	jected is because kidney trouble is to common to the American people, and the
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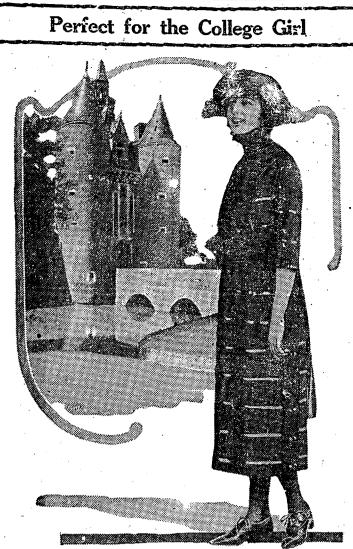
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THE DAVIE RECORD, MOCKSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Soup.—Have ready one cupful of stewed cucumber, rubbed through a sieve. Take the liquor in which the cucumber was cooked, reduce it to half a cupful by boiling, and set aside. Put into a saucepan one tablespoonful of butter, season with salt, pepper and, when the butter is hissing hot, stir into it two tablespoonfuls of flour. Stir until the mixture leaves the sides of the pan. Add three cupfuls of cold milk and stir constantly until it boils. When the mixture is as thick ac a thin cream sauce add the cucumbe and the half-cupful of liquor. Mix thoroughly, boil up once and serve. Eggs a la Bourgeoise.-Cut slices of bread half an inch thick and trim off the crust; lay on a buttered platter and sprinkle generously with grated se. Beat eggs enough to cover the bread; season with salt and pepper and grated nutmeg: pour over the bread and bake in a moderate over until the eggs are set.

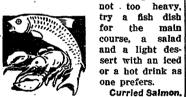
Creamed Fish With Potato.-Pre pare creamed salmon as usual and put a layer of the fish in a baking dish cover with a layer of cold, mashed potato, then add another layer of fisl until the dish is full and the potato on top. Dot with bits of butter, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake brown in a hot oven.

Macaroni With Codfish .-- Take one cupful of cold-boiled macaroni, add one cupful of cold-boiled codfish flaked fine. Put into a buttered bak ing dish, sprinkle with salt, pepper grated cheese and sufficient milk to moisten. Bake until brown.

Potato Border.-Make a rim o seasoned potato around a lashed well-buttered platter. Fill the center with creamed fish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven until the crumbs are brown.

Cheerfulness and content are great beautifiers, and are famous preservers of good looks!—"Barnaby Rudge." WHAT TO HAVE FOR LUNCHEON

For a warm weather luncheon, and this means one easy to digest and



Curried Salmor -Chop a small onion very fine and fry brown in one tablespoonful of butter Mix one teaspoonful of curry powder with one tablespoonful of flour and a

board." pinch of salt. Stir into the butter. Add slowly one cupful of hot water, stirring briskly. When the sauce is thick add one cupful of flaked salmon and cook until well heated. Currant Pie.—Bake a pastry shell and fill with the following: Mash one ican short story. cupful of currants with one cupful of sugar, or use the same quantity of short story writer were less mercenary. I'd like him to think more of fresh currant jam, prepared by using crushed currants and sugar in equal beauty and less of cash. "A short story writer read me one measures, or slightly less sugar. Add of his tales the other day. It wasn't two heaten egg volks, two tablespoon fuls of flour, a quarter of a cupful of had, and I told him so. "'I like the thing,' I said. 'It's realwater; mix well and cook until smooth and thick. Cool, fill the shell stic.' "The short story writer beamed. and cover with a meringue made from "'Realistic!' he cried. 'That's the the beaten whites with two tablevord I want to hear. And how much. spoonfuls of sugar. Brown in the Mr. Matthews, do you think it will oven and serve at once. Peas and Carrots .-- Clean and dice realize?' enough carrots to make two and one half cupfuls. Steam until tender; put Quickly Corrected. through a sieve; add butter and flour. She (sharply)-I trust you're coming one tablespoonful each; one beaten egg, one-half teasponful of salt and a few dashes of pepper and a grating of He about 10-

Goodwin Sands, Off English Coast May Well Be Called Graveyard of the Ocean. Goodwin sands on the English coast. that have a dread record running back to the tenth century, if not fur every effort to establish a light. The place was once terra firma, an island with the soft-sounding name Lomes. the property of Earl Godwine-hence Goodwin. By its position at the en-trance of Dover strait the islet was subject to furious attacks by the sea, and money was regularly set aside to keep up the fight. But tradition has it that the fund was diverted from this purpose to the erection of a church at neighboring Tenderden and, during

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numb spells, my feet and hands cold, pain in my left side; not able to do any-thing. I tried several doc-

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and was liable

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drop dead any time. So I quit doctors and began tak-ing 'DR. THACHER'S LIVER AND BLOOD SYRUP.' It has cured me -I am well now and able to do all of my work. My weight is now 145 pounds."

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to make it move. "Say, guv'nor," shouted an interested spectator, "you're taking the horse the wrong way. The dog ken-

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nels lie in the other direction." "I know my business best," was the retort, "so don't you talk to me. I'm right for the steam laundry, aren't "Yes, guy'nor,"

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of applause was given the from Marion, Senator home. They were led by and carried a banner dee're here Jimmy-Ali from Another said: 'No Cox d a horn and he won't play le to any senate bunch. for got several laughs out ners which included the "A little too warm on the only in sealed packages. Price 35c.

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His "Adirondacks." Following is from the San Diego (Cal.) Union:

"Here is an actual happening at a San Diego home this week. A boy came home and said that the pupils were all examined in his room. His mother asked him what the political M. D.'s said. He replied: "They told some of them to have their teeth fixed and them to have their teeth fixed and out.' '

Proof. "Is he clever?" any work."

Plenty of women do odd things for the sake of getting even.







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O NE thing distinguishes this par-ticular summer from others that straw braid and narrow picot-edged "He must be. He never seems to do ny work." Diate recently preceded it, and that ribbon has a row of small bows made thing is its late summer millinery. Au-of the ribbon for its adornment. This gust discloses hats that have no hint is a hat that will be worn into the of autumn in them, hats that belong fall in a shape that we shall meet

to the heart of summertime and none again in winter millinery. that are out of tune with it. The The hat of black georgette at the foolish practice of introducing wintry left of the picture is typical of the looking velvet headwear in the dog styles in mourning millinery. Its nardays has been abandoned and let us row brim is faced with white geor hope it has passed to that bourn of sette and smooth folds applied to it out-grown follies from which no imvery neatly from large disks on the bacile fancy ever returns. crown and brim. The long, square-

It seems unnecessary for designers meshed veil has tiny squares instead to attempt to add to their laurels, for of dots woven in it and a border of there has been so much to admire in georgette. There is nothing burdenthis season's millinery. And they have some or oppressive looking in this not made any radical new departure, handsome model in which the designer but have delighted in taking the mahas achieved an unusually successful erials at hand and emphasizing those hat while exercising much reticence in features in the season's styles that the use of mourning materials. how most vitality.

Two of the four hats pictured in the group above, proclaim the revival of strich plumes. One of them, at the top of the group, is of lace, with a long,

slightly curled plume encircling it. The other is a narrow-brimmed straw shape with short uncurled single feathers drooping over the crown; Favored at Falls Ecach.

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The tangarine Sen very favored color in 1955 Banch. both are summery. cool-looking models.

nutmeg. Press into a ring mold. cover with greased paper and steam What did you say? twenty minutes. Fill the center with He (quickly)-About ten minutes to cooked seasoned peas and garnish with nine.

Tomato Hors d'Oeuvres-Arrange slices of tomato cut one-half inch thick on thin rounds of browned cornmeal mush. Cover the tomato with paste made of cottage cheese mixed with a few chopped nut meats and add a seasoning of chopped chives and radishes. Garnish with radish roses or with olives. Serve at dinner.

parsley.

Leccie Maxwell

Worth Cultivating. Is it not a thing divine to have a smile which, none know how, has the power to lighten the weight of that enormous chain which all the living in common drag behind them?-Victor

Hugo. Washington's Peculiar Hobby. George Washington's principal di version was training baby foxes. He was fond of fox bunting. He took the animals home, and trained them in all kinds of tricks, which he often exhi' ited to friends.

Brander Matthews, the famous critic. most deadly dangerous spot on the liscussed at a Columbia tea the Amer-"The American short story would be better," he said, "if the American

asters of all time. Looking for Satan.

-Chicago Tribune. tonight promptly at 9 o'clock. (hesitatingly)—I had thought

She (interrupting very sharply)-

curiosity was keenly aroused. One day my grandmother took me to town on a shopping expedition, and suddenly missing me, she looked back. There I was, sprawled face downward on an iron grating in the sidewalk. anziously peering through the bars. On heing questioned. I announced that 1 wanted to see Satan. (I had always been given to understand that the infernal regions were under the earth.)

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the groom a song and dance.-Dallag News

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An Aid to Business Beacon-Do you believe a college cateer is an aid to business?

Eghert-I certainly do. "Why do you think so?" "Well, my son's in college and he mokes about 7,000 cigarettes in

year. "I dou't follow you."

"Isn't he helping along the tobacco business?"-Yonkers Statesman.

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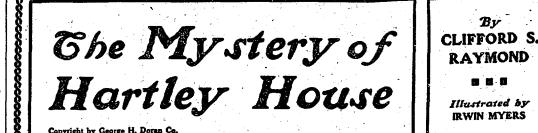


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Liberality. The following was overheard in a barber shop : Customer-Seen Bill lately?

First Barber-No, I guess Bill's all in with appendicitis or somethin'. sions, but I was so embarrassed by Second Barber (speaking up)-He Miss Sidney's boredom that I took two ain't got appendicitis. He's got a can- glasses of champagne, and they made

ter and has to be operated on for it. He



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e sensation which comes to a diffident man, unaccustomed to women, ISOBEL! when he dares to think for the first time that he has been interesting to a Synopsis. - Dr. John Michelson, just beginning his career, becomes resident physician and companion of Homer Sidney at Hartley house. young and beautiful girl. It is one of the Elysian emotions. We grow old and bald, and women are adventures Mr. Sidney is an American, a semi

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Mrs. Sidney presented me.

Mr. Sidney is an American, a semi-invalid, old and rich and very de-sirous to live. Mrs. Sidney is a Spanish woman, dignified and reti-cent. Jed, the butler, acts like a privileged member of the family. Hartley house is a fine old isolated think of interesting them. We become pantalooned lay-figures too scared of scandal or too confirmed in propriety to break out of the narrowed way. country place, with a murder story, a "haunted pool," and many watch-There is an age which comes to a man, a "haunted pool," and many watch-dogs, and an atmosphere of mys-tery. The "haunted pool" is where Richard Dobson, son of a former owner of Hartley house, had killed his brother, Arthur Dobson, Jed a condition in which he finds himself. to which he submits if he have any morals, and when it comes and when he submits, the gates are closed upon begins operations by locking the doctor in his room the very first fanciful, romantic adventures. If he has been fortunate, he is content. He sits at the west window, and his prospect is the sunset. He no longer asks CHAPTER II.

make that girl like me?" That evening I had dinner with Mrs. To me, after that first dinner with Sidney and her daughter Isobel. I had

Mrs. Sidney and her daughter, the been in the house tweaty-four hours ecstacy was a romantic folly. Isobel and did not know there was a daugh had captured me, my sense, my rater until dinner brought the three of tionality;>my judgment, my mind, fancy and emotions. Beauty and youth alone Mrs. Sidney was Spanish. She was are enough to do this for an imaginalovely woman, gracious and charmtive young man, and when attractive ing but I thought there was a great aspects of character are back of beauty deal of steel hidden in her disposition nd youth, and when the young man looks forward to a probability of that She did not seem to ask that life be soft or to expect to find it so. She conquering circumstance, propinguity, he may be excused if his feet lightly had a Roman dignity of self respect which did not. I could be sure, permit touch the floor. I was captured and moaning. It would not have taxed any knew it after that first dinner-knew it, and both loved and dreaded it. I one's perceptions to recognize in Mrs. Sidney a human being living an exwas about to make a fool of myself traordinary life. The fact was so apand be at once a happy and a miserparent that it seemed a part of her able fool.

In the exalted state of egoistic emo-It must be remembered that I had tions which I have outlined, I went to ome to Hartley house prepared for Mr. Sidney's room after dinner and sat abnormalities. There was first, the with him for two hours. I began to man with the wonderful will to live appreciate how charmingly his life was which had interested Dr. Brownell. decorated. A really rare subtlety of There was the alien beauty of the art was used to bring a warm color house; the strange servant Jed, the into this indomitable but feeble man's haunted pool-insignificant as it was, winter of life. I did not fully appreto a rational being-the lovely woman ciate until later what thought and care who was so apparently a tragic figure. lay behind the unstudied comforts and There was the fact of my being locked sensations Hartley house offered. in my room the first night. There Mr. Sidney was white haired and

were the forbidding defences of the very gracious. His manner was a place-walls, dogs and keepers. I may warm cordiality. It was not precise. be excused for taking a fanciful view It was robust, but it was benignant. Later I saw how his presence pervaded Then there was Miss Sidney-Isobel. the place.

She came into the dining room an un-We had a cheerful talk. What he expected if not astonishing phenome said suggested to me that my world non to me, who did not know that could not have been more than a hunthere was a daughter in the family. dred years old at the most, and that his included the period of inorganic "How do you do?" said Miss Sidney. evolution in which the period of orand she seemed to find it tiresome that ganic evolution is but a pin prick. a stranger had taken a place at the Youth is startled by such conceptions of life, but I had an interesting even Jed served us, and the dinner was

excellent. Although the ladies had Before I said good night. Jed came only a glass of sherry each, I was ofin with two bottles of wine. He stood fered a variety of liquors. My habit and looked at me unpleasantly. I is abstemious except upon rare occaarose to go, and Mr. Sidney said:

"I think we shall like each other. At least, I hope you will be comfortable, even happy. And don't be distressed about the wine. I don't drink

"All right," he said, "but if you want to be decent about it, ask Mrs. Sidney first whether she wants your help and your asking. That's my advice, young fellow. And while we're asking, how did you get out of your room? You're not supposed to be out. We don't want people in this house running around dismissed from our lives, We know we do not interest them. We do not the halls at this time of night." "I opened the door and came out Why shouldn't I come out. I heard a scream and came." He looked at me as if he were doubt ing himself. I think he was uncertain hether he had thrown the bolt or not.

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t transpired later that I was right, out for the time J was worried. When I went back to my room, I was estless, as one naturally would be, a stranger in so strange a house. It was impossible to sleep and difficult to ead. I sat by the window and alternately dozen and read until day broke the great question of youth: "Could I and the woodthrush began to sing. Then, quieted, I went to bed and had

wo hours' sleep. I thought it wise to speak to Mrs. Sidney about the incident of the night. She had seen me, she knew I had talked to Jed, she might or might not know that I recognized her. I might add to her perplexities by speaking to her, but I might obtain an insight into matters which would enable me to act discreetly and usefully. If I remained ignorant of motives prevailing in the house, I might at any time blunder into a serious mistake. It seemed best to speak to Mrs. Sidney.

I could see when I spoke to her, she had been greatly disturbed, but she was Roman. "It was nothing serious or important,

doctor," she said. "I'll not say that it was pleasant or that I liked it, but it had no significance. Jed is a faithful and invaluable servant. He has a vice for which he is not responsible. He was a perfectly sober man when he came to us, and if he isn't now, it is our own fault. My husband corrupted him without intending to do so. My husband, when he was well and strong, loved to drink wine. He drank it in great quantities and without any dis-

turbance of his sobriety or good nature. It mellowed and at the time intensified life for him. He cannot use it now, on account of his health, but he enjoys seeing the use of it, and led has been made the victim of Mr. Sidney's vicarious enjoyment. Jed is

not always considerate of his position when he is not sober, but he never is langerous, not even when, like last night, he is exceedingly annoying." I admired the lady's resolution and fortitude, but I did not think she was telling the truth-not all of it. "That was the first time anything

of the kind ever occurred." she said. "I am sorry it disturbed you. I met Jed in the hall. He was not sober, and he had a preposterous request to make. When he has spent such an evening with Mr. Sidney, he resents being a servant in the family. He wants to be accepted as a member of the family."

stepped his bounds.. He was not apparently contrite. but he was cautious A week was without incident. Then Miss Sidney went away to make a visit. Her absence was a spiritual disaster. Ecstatic and morose youth ! The beauty of Hartley house became a hollow and dark melancholy, making sad sounds. Vibrant life had gone from it. Its perfume was lost. I cannot now tell quite what it was

that made Hartley house, a place so comfortable and genial, at the same time a place so threatened. The threat could not be ignored : it was there. The story of the ghost at the haunted pool could have nothing to do with it. The threat had tangible aspects. Mrs. Sidney's worry, unspoken but graven in her resolutely Roman face, was one evidence. The extraordinary behavior of Jed was another. The atmosphere of the place was one of mystery. During the pleasant, peaceful, odorous summer months, when our life was one of undisturbed routine, I never escaped the sense of dread. I hoped the intangible would take shape; surely something intangible that would be em-

bodied, hung over the house. I may not be able to make this certainty appear so vividly to you as it did to me. It permeated; it was in the atmosphere; it hung over the woods; it filled the house. It came with the odors of blossoms; it was expressed in the summer winds; it was threatened

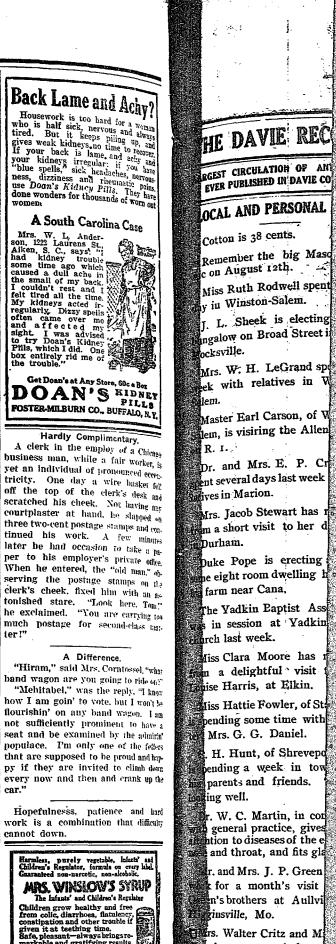


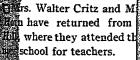
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in the lightning which flashed over the river. I could not reconcile this effect to such a cause as that feeble ghos story of the pool. I could not dread that ghost or feel its presence. It was a benevolent ghost needed for decoration.

I asked the people of the house, the servants, and found that for them it was largely a superstition. They al had been brought from the city, and only a few, such as Jed, a gardener, the housekeeper and the cook had been long enough in the house really to be associated with it.

Jed was the only one that willingly would be in the vicinity of the pool at night. The others might laugh at the suggestion of terror, but they would not willingly test their superiority to superstition. If they had been really frightened, they could not have been kept in service. / They were not. The place was large, comfortably inhabited





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The Real Thing. "Pa, what is scientific salesman stép?" "Selling a dress suit to a man who

same into the shop to buy a celluloid

it any more. Jed drinks it, and joy seeing him do it."

A whippoorwill was reiterant in the woods at night, and its call came from dark recesses odorous and mysteriously veiled. Having said good night to Mr. Sidney, I had gone to my room with a book from the library. The night was fresh, sweet-smelling and cool. I had read for several hours when I heard the cut bolt in my door thrown against the piece of metal which had been left in the socket. There was no transom above the door. and evidently the threshold kept light from appearing beneath it. I had been reading, as I said, for three hours at least, and whoever tried to bolt me in had good reason to think I was

asleep. I knew who the person was. It was Jed. Knowing I was not locked in. was undisturbed and continued read-

Shortly afterward I heard a woman's voice in expostulation far down the hall. It arose abruptly to a sharp cry, and I had to lay aside my book and expose the fact that my door was not locked, a thing I had not wanted to

do until the secret of its being locked a Stranger Had Taken a Place at the could be discovered by revealing that it was not. ne a more tolerable dinner companion I hurried out and down the hall.

It was some champagne stimulated re-Jed had a woman by the wrist. Both nark on feminism which caused Miss of them saw me coming. She released Sidney to stare at me as if I were an herself from his relaxing grip by a nimal which, being smooth skinned, quick jerk and ran. He stood until I uddenly had grown a coat of fur.

came up. She stared for an instant and then "What is the matter?" I asked. laughed. She was quite frank. She "What makes you think anything is had been bored; she had become inthe matter?" he asked.

"Don't take me for a fool." I said. tressed her mother. Mrs. Sidney, any "That was Mrs. Sidney who screamed. one could know, held to conventions You were holding her. It seems to as the salvation of life; Miss Sidney me it needs an explanation."

Who are you that you need an explanation?" said Jed.

"You are drunk again." three. I also guessed that candor and "I know I am. If that's satisfactory

onesty were outstanding points in her to my employer, why should it bother disposition. Her youth and her beauty you?"

were magnetic, and I must confess that "I doubt that it is satisfactory to ny romanticism was touched instantly. vour employer that you should be mak ing his wife scream at midnight. Look I had seen just enough of Mr. Sidney to understand how this girl could be here: vou're a servant in this house the daughter of Mrs. Sidney. What have you so say for yourself! I'm By the time dinner was over we had going to have an explanation of this." Jed had been surly und angry, but found a pleasant agreement in ideas and taste. I was in an ecstacy, full of now he grinned.

that," I suggested. dread at one spot. They avoided the "No doubt it has inflamed his egospot, and it was negligible so long as tism to have you enter the family. The they did avoid it.

situation with him is difficult. His pride was hurting him last night. He had lost all sense of proportion. He was like a child. He remonstrated with me: he was too important as Mr. Sid. ney's crony to be merely our servant! It was only a drunken mood, but he forgot himself and grasped me by the wrist. I had been trying to control him and restore his common sense

Then I became indignant, and you of the place were normal, but the vilheard my voice. I am afraid it was lagers spiced a great deal of gossip shrill, but I was not alarmed. I was with notions of the alienism, wealth, mesely indignant." aloofness and odd habits, concerning "You speak of Jed, Mrs. Sidney," I

said, "as if he were merely an annoying alcoholic, tolerated when he is an noving, because of his general useful-

ness but that does not explain why he tries to lock me in my room while he is sober and before these disturbances begin. That shows design and intent to have a free hand when he makes

locked in my room." "It is outrageous," said the lady nervously. "I did not know that it was done. I shall see that it is not repented.'

the disturbance. I do not like being

"I am not so sure you can," I said, "and I wish you would not try. I have protected myself against it; and I'd rather Jed did not give me any more thought than he thinks is necessary "I am sure, doctor," said Mrs. Sid-

ney, "that you will understand Jed and the situation better when you have been here longer. It may be annoying

to you now, but we all here live fo the pleasure and comfort of Mr. Sidney, who is worthy of all we can do for him. He did everything he could for us while he was active, and if thoughts would benefit us, he would

be working for us now." Mrs. Sidney was determined to pro tect the secret of the situation, and had no right to cross examine her. The

next time I went to town I bought myself a forty-five caliber pistol.

Although I was prepared for recurrent disturbances, there were none. within a week I had found my way into a pleasant routino Ind seemed

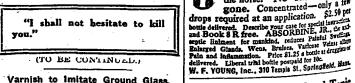
In the small town of Hartley there was more of the legend than there was at Hartley house. To the people who lived at a distance and came in contact with the place only on occasions it had an alien, exotic air. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney had come from South America, from Montevideo, where they had lived many years. The circumstances of their selection and purchase

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which gossip ran from our servants to the Hartley householders. a big knee like this, but your hart may have a bunch or bruise on his ankle, hock, stifle, knee or threat I have mentioned that my first morn-

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Mocksville Hardware Co. m a short visit to her daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Larew, returned Friday from San Francisco, Duke Pope is erecting a handwhere they spent the past three ne eight room dwelling house on months.

Several of our citizens attended The Yadkin Baptist Association the Masonic picnic at Elkin last s in session at Yadkin Valley Wednesday and reported a large crowd and a nice time.

liss Clara Moore has returned J. T. Angell, who has been confined to his room for nearly six om a delightful visit to Miss weeks, is improving and is able to be out on his porch some. liss Hattie Fowler, of Statesville pending some time with her sis-Refreshing showers have visited this section almost daily for the past week and much wheat land will be H. Hunt, of Shreveport, La. broken within the next few days. ending a week in town with parents and friends. "Sis" is Crops are looking fine, especially

corn and tobacco. Work on Walter Raleigh Clem-Dr. W. C. Martin, in connection ent's hunting lodge, on Avon street general practice, gives special ntion to diseases of the eye, ear, is progressing nicely. When come and throat, and fits glasses. pleted it will be one of the most unique buildings to be found in Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Green left last this entire section. ek for a month's visit to Mr.

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arcel Post. Old Ky. Chowing Leaf or Prepared. Flavoring ph Tob. Farm. Paducah. Ky. HARLOTTE, NO. 33-1920.

in feeble health for several s, is not improving, his friends Nelson Hendrix, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrix of Farmington township, died last rady Call, of Sumter, S. C.,

Tuesday and was laid to rest at Yadpending two weeks in town with kin Valley Wednesday afternoon. ives and friends. Mrs. Call has The parents have the sympathy of all their friends and neighbors.

OST, STRAYED OR STOL Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Penry and ^{-One} o-size huuting case Elgin little son Bernard, of LaJunta, Colo, gold-filled-one Conklin ng fountain pen. If rearrived here Wednesday to spend ed to Record office a reward ten days with home folks in and abe paid and no question asked. round the town. Mr. Penry has the Davie County farmers had been in Colorado for six years, and all off their visit to the Iredell likes that country fine. He says

farm last Thursday on account crops are fine in the west this year. rainey weather. The trip made later.

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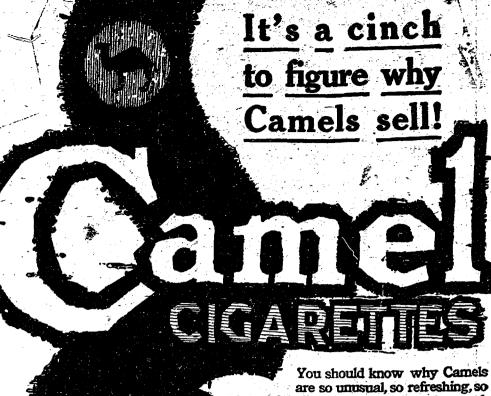
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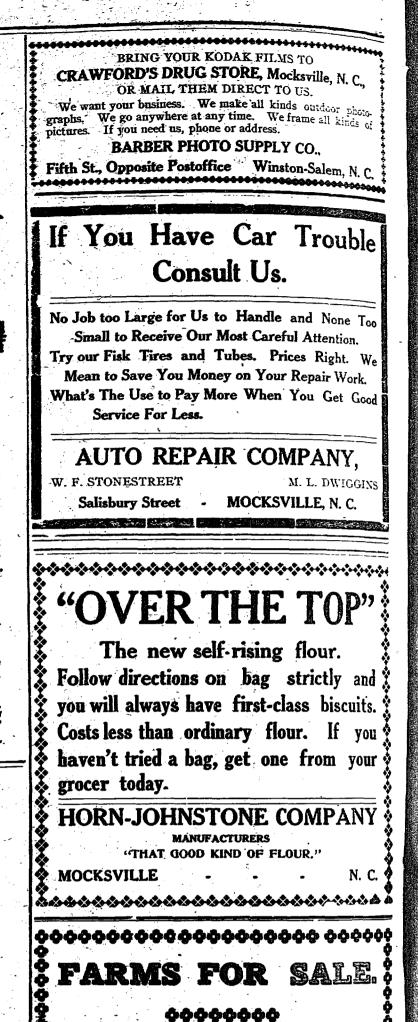
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About Kingdom Addressing the No Cotton Manufacturer in Asheville Mr. Theod of New York, said in p We are justified in Adam was not worri high cost of living unti en that famous apple Eve began to think From that time to thi business of making text until it is today the m industry in the world. It is prehistoric, and its growth is literally v history of our civil early in its developme specialized. The duty was assigned to the u men or "spinsters," not require the attenti tration that was need 'wiefen'' or wives who ing. This was, howev days of the automatic Yes. the textile indu ancient and honorable beginnings it antedat and to its present de generates a trade that physical and mental amazingly large numb But it was not un commercialized throug on of the cotton gin an frame that the textile to occupy the place the day, and although it i than one hundred yea became available in qu take it for granted the increasing supply is as enlarging our manufad ty and our use of cot cordingly. While the history sustains the belief there is an overwhe means to meet it is fo true that between th the need and its satisf often an aching and d tus against which soci protected itself if it h forehanded. It is handedness in the ma supply sufficient to ke les going and meet quirements that I won

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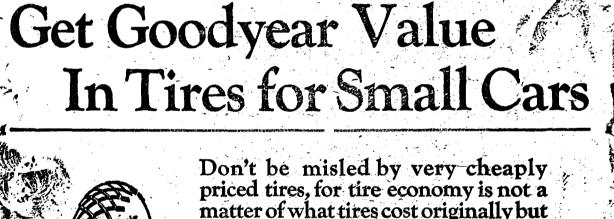
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The tobacco crops of yards of cotton cl it and our hospitals we without absorbent co Most of our rubber 1 cotton and there is a the same thing is t our woolen goods. been made of cotton 'Revolution'' at Gree successful, and those alized as they heard booming there that have now entirely that were formely sur been made of linen. oil are made of o cotton seed are used : for bread and even the that we are at prese lavishly is made of cot 8ilk. I will not go int in the United States consume about 7,000 3,500,000,000 pounds ally, which is at the r apiece for each ma child in the country population is suppos bout 1.700.000.000 p all consume as much in America, 112 millio pounds each would supply them, wherea million bales are now production appears rather than increasing It is this tendency crease in cotton prod I would specially dire on, for it imperils th vestment that the c turing industry repr less it is reversed, lift prices for goods



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consume about 7,0000,000 bales, or the farmer who reduces production 3,500,000,000 pounds of cotton annu- by cutting a wide swath.-Ex.

ally, which is at the rate of 35 pounds apiece for each man, woman and Finds \$18,000; Reward Is \$12. child in the country. The world's Ellwood Landis, a twelve-year-Population is supposed to number aold newsboy at York Pa., found a bout 1,700,000,000 persons. If they wallet containing \$18,000 in cash all consume as much cotton as we do in America, 112 million bales of 500 and securities and took it to the pounds each would be required to owner, who had advertised the loss. supply them, whereas less than 20 The man gave the boy \$12 and said million bales are now grown, and the that he would pray for him. production appears to be decreasing

Up To Morrison.

It is this tendency toward a de-John J. Parker is campaigning crease in cotton production to which the State all alone. How come Mr. would specially direct your attenti Morrison don't meet him? He on, for it imperils the enormous in- claimed in the primary fight he estment that the cotton manufaccould just eat him alive. Let's see turing industry represents and un-less it is reversed, must ultimately if he can.—Hickory Times-Merlift prices for goods to a good point cury.

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knows.

Alexander Moore of Pittsburg, one of the leading Roosevelt Progressives of 1912 says: "The Republican party is united. Senator Harding has every progressive absolutely supporting the Republican ticket.'

Just to start the freak campaign a doughnut that William Jennings travel together in his day. Bryan will not go to New York this year and exclaim: "Great is Tammany; and Murphy is its prophet." -Kansas City (Mo.) Times.

The Masonic Picnic.

Thursday was a big day for Mocksville, Davie county and the surrounding country. The forty. second annual Maconic picnic was held at Clement Grove, and at least ten thousand people were here to served help participate in this great home-

coming. The features of the day was the annual address by Hon. Gilbert T. Stephenson, of Winston-Salem, the concert by the class from the Oxford Ophanage, and the old-

ren together. She knew us, and fashioned country dinner which was the same talkative and clever was spread on long tables which little piece of humanity. She progroaned beneath the weight of the mised to come and spend a week with us some time. Her maiden good things. People traveled more good things. People traveled more than a thousand miles to partake of ried one of the smallest men in the these good things. The Cooleemee world, Maj. John Mertz. For years band dispensed sweed music for the they traveled with a show. They exercises. The address by Judge now live in Salsbury. She is 68 Stephenson was one of the best ever heard on a similar occasion, and little woman, yet she only weighs has been highly complimented. The 48 pounds. She never did weigh behavior during the day could not over 55 pounds. It was a treat to a home-coming at Fork church the have been better, as not a single ar- see Mariah again.

ted. The day was a success in every way. The proceeds not including the excursion from Winston-Salem, amounted to about \$2,000. night's rest.

Davie Farmers To Visit Iredell.

A TRIP TO DAVIE COUNTY, such could abide forever and every vhere. An Outline of What We Saw, Hoard At 10 a. m., all assembled in the church. After devotional exercis At 11:30, July 28, we boarded es, the address of welcome was No. 22 for Mocksville. The train Miss Vera Ruth, who was to make was crowded. Despite the automobi-

the responsive address being kept les constantly running, there never at home on account of sickness, Rev was more traveling on trains, than Freeman, the young and clever pas' and what will be the result, no one of the will be the result, in behalf welcome. In christian spirit of

MOCKSVILLE REACHED. love and fellowship, these were We reached Mocksville at 1:52. heart-to-heart addresses

After a beautiful duet by two There was not a big crowd lounging around that depot. Of course, young sisters of the First Bapt st the two boys were there to meet church of Salsbury, Rev. C. S grand-pa. The first man we met Cashwell of Statesville-but a forwas D. V. Davis, a consin-in-law, mer pastor of Jerusalem-preached and an ex-Confederate soldier. But His subject was: "Christ in the he is the same matter-of-fact "Dan" home." He discussed Bible re-

We were glad to see him again. ferences of Christ being asked and Mr. Will Clement, one of Davie's permitted in the home: A home of a feast; a home of farmers, was there. Not in an automobile, but in a buggy. In a good trouble; a home of sickness; and a old spirit of his father, he kindly home of death. And by it, every asked us to get in and ride uptown. one received his love, his sympathy

The ride and his conversation re- his admonition and his blessing. minded us so much of his father The need today, he showed, is bets. Here's a wager of a dollar to and of the good old-way we used to Christ in every home. It was a timely, gospel sermon, and all enjoyed it. AT DAUGHTER'S.

A FINE DINNER. Of course, we found daughter, After the sermon, prayer and a Mrs. C. F. Stroud, waiting and watching for us. Though she song, the meeting was adjourned thought we had been to dinner, yet for dinner. It was a fine, large one of the first things that appeared dinner. It was so willingly given, was milk and apple pie. Milk was and so cheerfully and freely served the first thing that was given us in that it reminded us of the good oldthis life, and we don't care if it is time dinners of 40 years ago. I the last. And apple pie is better consisted of ice water, meats of all than political pie, because the hands kinds, pies, cakes, pickles, fruits, that prepare it are cleaner, and it etc. The most delicious part of, fits one for service, and not to be and during it all was, the oneness of spirit that spiced, flavored and sweetened it. After dinner, for an THE SMALLEST WOMAN.

That evening, with daughter, we hour, with hearts as full of good things, as their stomachs were, it world. was a treat to hear them talking aworld. She was visiting in Mocksbout days gone by, and the lives of ville, the home of her birth. We loved ones gone just across the Jorhave known her since we were childdan into the promised land. It was indeed a heavenly feast.

About 2:30 we reassembled in the church. After two songs and a prayr, the meeting was thrown open for talks by the brethern. Several reresponded. By motion, the homecomers adjourned to meet there a gain on the first Sunday in August 1921, and all went away happy It was a successful home coming HOME COMING AT FORK CHURCH. Sunday we piled into that same automobile again and went over to mother of Jerusalem Church and the

of the picnicers seemed to have been under the influnce of liquor, and nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of the day. People were here from all the sarrounding counties and many different States were represen-ted. The day was a success in every grandmother and a half-grandmoth-A GOOD PRAYER MEETING. ing children from high-up pepular danger." A timely discourse. All enjoyed it. A 15-year-old girl is the organist, and a natural, gifted one We had a cool and pleasant one. We had a cool and pleasant appeared like church-home to us We met many friends who have be-

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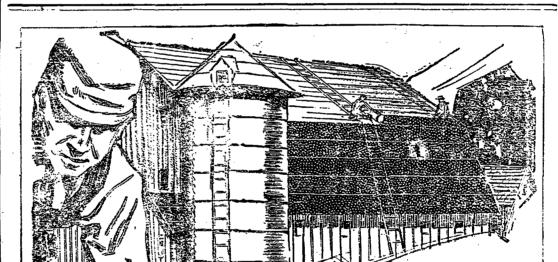
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The Davie county farmers will friends whom we had not seen in a home-coming to us. Many memgo to the Iredell Test Farm, near 35 years. We met a few school- ory, broken ties were rekindled nev-Statesville, on Friday, Aug. 20th. mates, and pupils which was a rare or to be broken in life again. Prof. This picnic was to have been held treat to us if we did have to be in-Alderman's speech was a fatherly This picnic was to have been held on Thursday, Aug. 5th but was rained out. All farmers with their wives and children are urged to

meet in Mocksville at 7:30 Friday in one day than we see here in morning and go on this outing. Bring weil-filled baskets. The trip will be worth much to all those who WHERE WE DISCOVERED AMERICA. attend.

Farmington News.

The Baptist revival meeting at Farminged. The mestings were largely attended throughout the entire week. The people expressed their appreciation of Rev. Brad-abaw not only by their loweling to the lived over our first 25 years again shaw not only by their loyality to the meeting but added a generous offering at

meeting but added a generous offering at the close. The Methodist people began their re-vival Sunday, Rev. Vestal will be assisted by Rev. Snow of Mt. Airr. A large con-gregation attended Sunday. Rev. Snow is a very interesting and convincing speaker. He helped Rev. Vestal last year in a very successful meeting at Bethlehem so comes with his reputation already established. All are planning for a helpful meeting. The V. I. S. lawn party was not given on the school grounds last Saturday night as planned on account of rain but the

on the school grounds last Saturday night as planned on account of rain but the young folks gathered at the old Post office building and sold cream, played games and enjoyed themselves right royally. The lawn party given by the young married la iss class was quiet a success. Proceeds will be used for new improve-ments being added to the Mr E, church. Mt and Mrs. James, of Winston visited

Mr. and Mrs. James, or Winston-Visited the week end with Mrs. James parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker. Mr. L. C. Bowden and family, Mr. Oscar Allen and family were entertained to Sun-day dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Kennen.

Mrs. J. W. Vestal wife of Rev. Vestal is

A PLEASANT RIDE.

After the servsces we got into Brady Foster's car, and came back to Mocksville and spent another night with daughter. It was a good About 5 o'clock, our only living car and a smooth pleasant ride. On

and half-brother, H. M. Deadmon, this road we passed the Hanes recame for us and carried us six miles sidence where the Hanes boys in

out home which took about 15 Winston were born and reared. ton church closed Sunday Aug. 8th. Rev. Bradshaw, of Hickory assisted Rev. Hall. His very able preaching was helpful and far reaching in its influence. Thirteen united with the church and were baptis-that we first discovered America. MET MANY FARMERS.

Next day being the first Monday many farmers from all parts of the in the yet, sacred memories of county came to Mocksville. We juvinile events, and of the many met many of them. They reported who long ago, finished life's work fair crops generally, especially corn.

cotton and tobacco. FINE FARMING COUNTY.

Davie is a small county, but has coning and hear them calling us. as much fine farming lands for corn Our stay around the home of child- and wheat as any county. As yet, hood and mother, was indeed an there are no stock and dairy farms, but they have as suitable londs for JERUSALEM CHURCH HOME-COMING. such as any county. On the Salis-Saturday morning about eight is the finest farming scenery we of us piled into one automobile, ever saw-thousands of acres aland went to the "Home Coming" day at Jerusalem. We did not go most level and in cultivation can

by way of Jericho, as that is about be seen at one view, good land too. THE BIGGEST WHEAT YIELD. nine miles south-west of that Jeru-

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salem. Three or four hundred So far as we have heard. Davie. people were at the home coming, is ahead of all the counties of the Four of the charter members were State in the biggest wheat yield present. It was a glorious hand- this year, It is stated that Arthur shaking, and renewing acquaintan- Miller, a colored farmer, on 'R. 1 Mrs. J. W. Vestal wife of Rev. Vestal is quite sick at this writing. Miss Erma Sheek is visiting friends and relatives in Farmington this week. A Delco Electric light plant was enstall-ed liere in the M. E. church this past week by Sanford Co. of Mocksville. Miss Margaret Brown, of Norfolk Va, is spending her vacation with home folks this week.

this week. Mr. Early Smith of Winston spent Sun-day at home. Mr. Allie Long of Cooleemee, visited his parents the week end. Mr. Allie Long of Cooleemee, visited his parents the week end. Mr. Barly Smith of Winston spent Sun-Mr. Allie Long of Cooleemee, visited his parents the week end. Mr. Barly Smith of Winston spent Sun-Mr. Allie Long of Cooleemee, visited his parents the week end. Mr. Barly Smith of Winston spent Sun-Mr. Allie Long of Cooleemee, visited his parents the week end. Mr. Barly Smith of Winston spent Sun-Mr. Allie Long of Cooleemee, visited his parents the week end. Mr. Barly Smith of Winston spent Sun-Mr. Allie Long of Cooleemee, visited his parents the week end. Mr. Barly Smith of Winston spent Sun-Mr. Allie Long of Cooleemee, visited his parents the week end. Mr. Barly Smith of Winston spent Sun-Mr. Allie Long of Cooleemee, visited his parents the week end. Mr. Barly Smith of Winston spent Sun-Mr. Allie Long of Cooleemee, visited his parents the week end. Mr. Barly Smith of Winston spent Sun-Mr. Allie Long of Cooleemee, visited his parents the week end. Mr. Barly Smith of Winston spent Sun-Mr. Allie Long of Cooleemee, visited his parents the week end. Mr. Allie Long of Cooleemee, visited his parents the week end. Mr. Allie Long of Cooleemee, visited his parents the week end. Mr. Barly Smith of Winston spent Sun-Mr. Allie Long of Cooleemee, visited his parents the week end. Mr. Barly Smith of Winston spent Sun-Mr. Allie Long of Cooleemee, visited his parents the week end. Mr. Barly Smith of Winston spent Sun-Mr. Allie Long of Cooleemee, visited his parents the week end. Mr. Barly Smith of Winston spent Sun-Mr. Allie Long of Cooleemee, visited his Mr. Allie Long of Cooleemee, visite his Mr. Allie Long of Cooleemee, visite h

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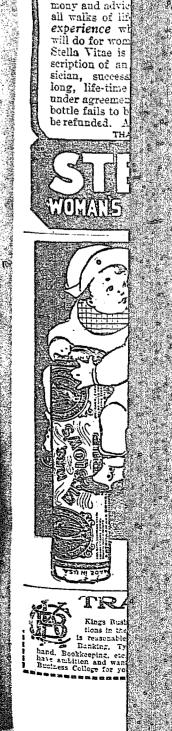
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WAS TO BE MORE YELLING Face Looked Familiar. Dinah was a product of New Or-Safe to Say That Father's Prediction leans, a big, plump "valler gal," who could cook the finest dinners for miles Turned Out to Be Absolutely Correct.

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around. One day a new butler appeared on the scene, and Dinah's mistress noticed that she took a great The sweetly peaceful scene in the interest in the man. fittle sitting room was suddenly dis-At last her mistress could stand her urbed by a loud yell, and the honored

guest sprang wildly from the chair curiosity no longer and asked: "Dinah, do you know that new man?" into which he had just sunk, while the Dinah took another long and scrutindaughter of the house felt her face izing look and then slowly and remniscently replied : "Well, I dunno, she had had hopes from this visit, Miss Alice; but I think he was ma Alas, poor girl, were they to be fust husband !"-Pittsburgb Chronicle-Telegraph.

Bai father took the matter-and his small son-tirmly in hand. With a A Friend in Need. graceful apology he removed the bent Mrs. Flatbush-Who is that man pin from the chair and the aforesaid with the red nose you just bowed to? small boy from the room. "Now, look here. Charles," he said Mr. Flatbush-Oh, he's a man I met out west. steraly, in the back yard, "why did you

"He is certainly not a prohibitionist, "It-it was an experiment, father !" is he?' "Why, I never had occasion to ask faltered the laddie. "An experiment !" snorted father. him, dear." "But how did you happen to meet The only man who has visited your

him?" poor sister for years, and you go and "Well, we were traveling out of Mildrive him away !" waukee on the same train one night. "Well, dad," explained the boy, He had a bottle, and I discovered that "he advertises that he is a painless dentist, an' I wanted to find out if it I had a cork screw."-Yonkers States-

was true, an' it wasn't. You should man. have heard him yell?" "Yes," was the father's grim com-Unprofitable Combination. Howell-Is your new hired man sat ment, "And some one else is going

isfactory? to hear you yell now?" Powell-I should say not. He is one of the heavy enters and light workers. Aqueous.

She-They say he is quite devoted a aquatic sports. He-Yes, he drinks Better a dozen freckles on your face

than one on your character. like a fish, you know.





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into mature's deep resources But the child's most gradual learn-ing to walk upright without bane? When we drive out from the cloud of steam majestical white horses Are we greater than the first men who led black ones by the mane? —E. E. Browning.

WAYS WITH FRUIT.

Before the cherries are all gone, you may provide a tasty relish by canning: Cherry Olives .-Fill a jar with well washed, firm. ripe, large, good flavored cherries without removing the stems. Half fill the jar with

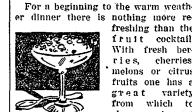
cold water and fill to running over with good vinegar; add one teaspoonful of salt to every pint. seal as usual. These cherries are specially good with meats.

Raspberry and Currant Preserve .-Take six pounds each of currants and sugar with eight quarts of raspberries. Pick over, wash and drain the currants. Put them into a preserving kettle, adding a few at a time, and mash. Cook one hour, strain through a double thickness of cheese cloth. Return to the kettle, add sugar, heat to hoiling point, and cook slowly twenty minutes Add one quart of raspherries when the sirup again reaches the boiling point; skim out the raspberries, put in a jar, and repeat until all the raspberries are used. Fill the jars to overflowing with the boiling sirup and screw on the tops.

Preserved Peaches .-- Peel and cut in halves sufficient peaches. Fill the cans, packing as full as possible, ther add granulated sugar to fill every crevice; seal and put into a hay lined hole, deep enough in the ground to escape frost. In the spring when the frost is gone, dig them up and you will find the most deliciously flavored peaches A pit or two left in the peaches adds to the flavor. Be sure to mark the spot where they are buried, or the whole garden may have to be spaded to find them. Green Apples and Onions Fried,-Slice two or three medium sized onions

very thin; put to cook with a tablespoonful of any sweet fat. When softened add a pint of sliced green apples unpeeled. Add a little water, sugar and salt and cook until the mixture is well browned. Serve as a vegetable with steak.

A DINNER FOR A HOT DAY.



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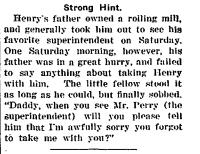
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and visit grandma in the country? "Yes, mamma, if the chickens are







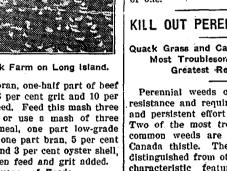


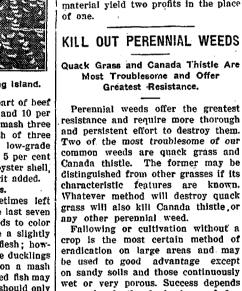
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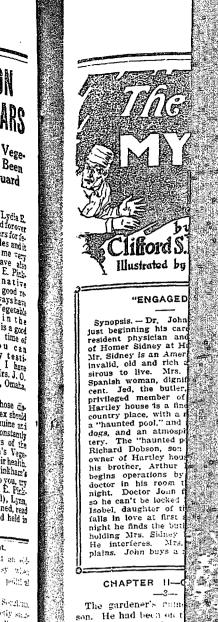
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Will In You to Get Strong

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"ENGAGED!"

Synopsis. - Dr. John Michelson, just beginning his career, becomes resident physician and companion of Homer Sidney at Hartley house. Mr. Sidney Is an American, a semi-invalid, old and rich and very de-cious to liva. Mrs. Sidney is a invalid, old and rich and very de-sirous to live. Mrs. Sidney is a Spanish woman, dignified and reti-cent. Jed, the butler, acts like a privileged member of the family. Hartley house is a fine old isolated ntry place, with a murder story, haunted pool," and many watcha "haunted pool," and many watch-dogs, and an atmosphere of mys-tery. The "haunted pool" is where Richard Dobson, son of a former owner of Hartley house, had killed his brotner, Arthur Dobson. Jed begins operations by locking the doctor in his room the very first night. Doctor John fixes his door on he can't he locked in. He meet night. Doctor Joint fixes his door so he can't be locked in. He meets Isobel, daughter of the house and falls in love at first sight. In the night he finds the butler drunk and holding Mrs. Sidney by the wrist. He interferes. Mrs. Sidney ex-

ins. John buys a revolver. CHAPTER II-Continued.

The gardener's name was William

son. He had been on the place almost than we cared to, dined. Certain dofrom the time of Mr. Sidney's purchase mestic ceremonies pleased Mr. Sidney of it. He was attached to it, proud of his work and fond of it and its results. and he liked to know that in some respects the baronial character of his He had a neat little cottage beyond place was being maintained as he the gardens. His wfe was very pleaswould have maintained it if he had ant and thought too much of my servbeen active. ices. Williamson himself was a fine When Jed was in good nature, he

man, and I am interested in gardening Consequently, having to visit the family every day or every other day, I formed a habit of talking with him. When, by chance, I spoke of the ghost story to Williamson, with no more purpose than I ever had had in these inquiries. I noticed that he was a bit embarrassed. "I take no stock in the stories about

the pool," he said. "I'd just as lief pass it at midnight as midday-alopportunities, but he never did. "Be honest, Williamson," I suggested

laughingly. "Almost, I said," he replied. "But did see something at the pool." He was a straightforward, unimag inative sort of man. I was sure he was not about to indulge in romance. "I know something of these stories."

he said. "I have not gossiped mine about-I was coming from town late -after midnight. It was the second year of our being here. It was in the fall or late summer-I do not remember. As I came along the road by the pool. I saw the figure of a man standing by the edge of the river. It was

light enough for me to see that the figure was leaning on a stick or cane. stopped and was going to call out, but for some reason-I don't know just why-I didn't. The figure, did not move. I began to feel creepy and went on as gently as I could. Fifty

feet farther. I heard a rustling in the

THE DAVIE RECORD, MOCKSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

"I hope it is to ask me to take Jed n hand," I said. "No; it is to ask you to permit me announce the engagement of my daughter Isobel to you. Don't be alarmed. It shall not make any difference in your life. It is a desperate expedient I am using out of a diffiulty." I felt as if I were in a spiritual fog. "Is that the only way I can help you

but?" I asked "The only one," she said. "I have "Has it to do with Jed again?" sked.

"With things I cannot possibly explain. Is there any one who would be listressed by such an announcement? "Not a soul," I said, "-except Miss Sidney."

would be unjust?--- to make a point "I would not cause pain," said Mrs. against him of behavior that Mr. Sid-Sidney. "Are you sure there is no ney causes. Please never mention it." one?"

She was very much in earnest and "Mrs. Sidney," I said, "you are the only lady who ever has given me was not satisfied until she had my promise that I never would speak to thought since I knew my mother. I Mr. Sidney of Jed until I had her conam merely wondering what Miss Sidsent. She then showed relief, and I felt more distressed. Jed had some ney will think of me in such a role. Will she understand why I take it? I hold on this resolute lady that I should am not hesitating. I hope I do not seem to be, but I know-I suspect-

Jed's attitude toward-me was a that your decision is sudden." thing to drive distracted a person who "Isobel's affection for us is greater cared what it was. I did not. He than her demand for independence, could be interesting, and then I was interested in him. He could be stupid, said Mrs. Sidney. "If she knows that I asked you to consent to this anand I avoided him. He could be surly, concement, she will think of you as and I ignored him. He could be quarproved friend." relsome, and I fought him back. I had suggested all the precautions

It seldom was a matter of sobriety that were reasonable. "You certainly or insobriety with him. He was best may make any use of me you want natured to me at times when he was to," I said. She thanked me and said most intoxicated. He was surliest at good night. times when he was perfectly sober. At

other times he quite reversed this. One Isobel's view of our engagement was never knew from his physical condipurely comic. She may have had a tion what his disposition might be at second of spiritual revolt, but comedy and consideration for her mother as-

He served at dinner when Mrs. Sidserted themselves. Mrs. Sidney, when ney. Isobel and I. more ceremoniously she told Isobel of the engagement, had me present. The mother was really embarrassed, almost flustered, but she was determined. Isobel was greatly amused.

It may be imagined that I was not heroic. I might better have been a wax figure taken from a display win-dow. I felt like one, a thing with a

frequently sought me out for talks, and wax smile and no animation. when he was in good nature, I en-"It is merely precautionary," said couraged him. I did not want to open Mrs. Sidney uneasily: "It is quite imup any secrets the house might have. possible to explain. You will have to merely to yearn what they were, but I accept my judgment, Isobel. Dr. John' knew Mrs. Sidney needed help, and I -an odd halfway house toward intithought I might give it if I knew how. macy she reached and stopped at-I also thought that Jed some evening "Dr. John has been kind enough to when pleasantly and good naturedly do as I asked him. - I need and want the support of my children in what I drunk and garrulous might say more than he intended. There were many

am doing." I felt a touch of emotion at that One night-this was in Septembe Unconsciously, intent upon her main I was walking about the place with the point, she had included me at the firemastiffs at my side. I stood a while at side and had spoken of her "children." the edge of the woods looking at the "Anything you do or have done is house. In its shadowy bulk it seemed all right, mother," said Isobel, recovfit container of mystery. Only a few ering from her sense of humor. "Dr.windows were illuminated. It was the John-will not be unhappy-I am sure river side of the house that was bright -will you, doctor? And I-mother-I'll get an advantage of you in this--

I walked slowly across the lawn see if I don't." "You mustn't try to, Isobel," said toward the side where Mrs. Sidney's Mrs. Sidney anxiously. "I am doing rooms were. A small balcony opened off her sitting room. I could hear her the best I can."

talking to some one on this balcony. Later in the evening I saw Isobel. The person she was talking to, as I finding her alone in the library, where she was reading. I went in to get a heard in another moment, was Jed. I was then almost under the balcony. book before going to bed. She was by a lamp near the fireplace, and she "I am a resolute man," Jed was saying. "I'll have my own way. I'll have looked very beautiful.

"I want to talk to you," she said when she saw me. "Do you know the what I want. I'll make you glad to come to terms. I'm a reasonable man, explanation of this?" too. Now, admit that I've been con-

"No." I said. "You are not quite honest," she said. ing through the thickets.

"We are indebted," said Isopel, with chill and unkind restraint. Then she smiled and said: "Good night, doctor. If I am incon siderate at any time, put it down to a naturally bad temper." * * * * * * * * * Mexican Ranch Owner in Arizona

Jed had taken a small shotgun and said that he was going after rabbits which were unusually numerous and threatened to be damaging to the young brush about the place. It was

out of the brush.

an October afternoon with a warm harem on a cotton ranch near the city, sun. An hour or two after Jed had Crensio Roderiguez, a Mexican, had gone, I went out for a walk, going made a fair start toward surrounding down by the pool. himself with a household like unto I was in the brush for fifteen minthat attributed to King Solomon, when

utes, and it happened that while I was the city police interfered, kicked Carethere I saw from a little prominence less Cupid out of the Roderiguez esthe figure of Jed on shead with his tablishment and dragged the occuhotgun. He was some distance away, pants into the municipal court. but I could see that he was going Confronted with a formidable ar-

stealthily from tree to tree in an odd ray of evidence against him. Rodriguez ashion for one hunting for rabbits. It admitted to Judge Thomas that he had was as if he were stalking something lived with at least five erstwhile wives rather than trying to kick rabbits up within the past six months. "But I am a free man, I do as I

I went on toward the pool. Once please," he explained through an inagain I saw Jed ahead of me. I came terpreter. out on the path and went on to the Testimony was introduced showing river bank, where I sat down. that Roderiguez had been cautioned

Whenever I saw a piece of drift in he pool and watched its movements, . thought of the body of the slain brother. It had been whirled out into the current and had been carried down stream. On the bank had been found a few torn bits of clothing-the sleeve



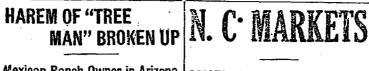
'I Do Not Like to Find a Romeo Among the Servants."

carried out the nuptial ceremony his of a coat, a collar spotted with blood n necktie and a piece of a white shirt. There also had been found a heavy walking stick, bloodied and with hair love of the cotton-picking Lothario, apn the blood. I had not been sitting on the bank

The woman whose marriage cerefive minutes when I was startled by a mony began and ended with the issushot from the nearby thickets, and ance of a wedding licence was permitted to return to the ranch, where she tree. The report was not that of a slo Roderiguez and Simona Cordova small shotgun such as Jed had car- will continue to live together for at least the next 25 days. However, their living apartments will be separated by

let, not shot, had hit the tree, and I unpleasantly conscious of what had happened. Jed had shot at me, OUTDOES MOVIE THRILLERS probably with a large caliber revolver. He could not have had a rifle, unless he had one hidden in the brush. I

bush and I thought I saw a face. I heard Mrs. Sidney, her voice vibrant asked to marry him might suspect that a that was why he had missed me. Frailroad bridge heard bridge h did not jump or start. I was motion- around the waist and swung to the ing taken up by their elders. It is less, not even looking around, but I trestle below. As the train thundered was thinking rapidly. A subconscious by overhead the wife became hysteriprotective idea formed almost instant- cal, raised her head above the rails Banks boys opened fire on him. He y, and when the next moment another and was struck on the head by the step is said to have managed to draw his shot came from behind me, I fell for- of the last car. It is believed her skull ward on my face, rolled a couple of is fractured. feet to a bush, turned my face in the The train struck her from her husdirection from which the shot came, got out my pistol and lay still. plunge to the hard road below. He After a minute or two which seemed grasped her wrist, however, and with very long time, Jed's face came in his arm wrapped around a small girdlew in the brush. He looked malevoer managed to hold her suspended for lent but seemed undetermined and several minutes, until help arrived. cautious. I think he was uncertain whether to leave my body where it lay and have it discovered, or throw it into BURNS GRANDMA TO DEATH. the river and have my disappearance unexplained. His decision was given Lad Doubted the "Sense of Touch" Theory, So Put Fire to Relahim by the noise of a farm wagon approaching on the road, and he disap tive's Feet. peared. I was ready to shoot him if Kansas City-Douthting the statehe came near me. I was young and had youth's coafiment, made by his teacher, that fire dence, but nevertheless this event applied to the soles of the feet of a would have sent me away from Hartsleeping person was not felt for sevey if it had not been for Isobel and eral minutes, 14-year-old Morrell Fos-Mrs. Sidney. They needed even my ter, of Kansas City, Mo., determined small help and I had to remain. I had to verify it. to remain, but I had also to protect He tried the experiment on his myself. Another time Jed might not gestive, tender, soulful, aggressive grandmother, Mrs. Ethira C. Bacheller, miss. On the way back to the house a paralytic, and set fire to the bed thought out a plan which I believed clothes. Before the blaze was extinvould work. I inquired for Jed and guished, she suffered burns that rewas told that he was with Mr. Sidney. suited in her death. found him there drinking, and my entrance gave him a shock which he plainly indicated. His fright made Strange Ball of Fire him so ugly that he was comic. **Does Shimmy Stunts** Norristown, Pa-A hall a "After all, we are engaged." fire which came down in the



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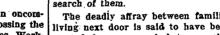
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Fatal Family Fight.

Asheville .- Bryson Hensley, age 37, was shot and died almost instantly: Eugene Hensley, his son, died here in the Mission hospital, and his daughter, Mrs. Prudence Banks, age 19, is in a dying condition, following a deadly battle that is said to have been waged in Yancey county, ten miles south of Burnsville.

Carl and Henry Banks, charged with homicide, had not been arrested Man Holds His Wife Under Bridgs at a late hour, according to word received here, although posses are said to be scouring the mountains in search of them.



fickle fancy had been attracted to another woman, Simona Cardova. Both the jilted woman and Simona, the last peared in court.

bullet hit within two feet of where I was sitting, knocking off the bark of ried. It was the report of a rifle or

oistol. The chinned bark showed that a bul-

had seen what he carried, not only as ne left the house but as he was dodg-

I started to get out of hearing as "You are not quite honest," she said. quietly and rapidly as I could, but I "A man engaged to a girl he never likely was a pistol or a revolver. It l

dmitted That He Had Lived With at Least Five Wives. concerning his domestic entanglements

he then was living. But before he had

the iron bars of the city jail.

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Yet It Was Tough! an famous locally for her l one to Brown, her neighit proved particularly tough, rown had paid a big price alrd he called on the vender elay.

do you mean by imposing luck upon me, one of your " he inquired. was there anything wrong

It wasn't good at all!" it ought to have been," relame. "It won the first prize poultry shows for 11 years



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I know I heard a rustling. When I got out in the open, I ran the rest of the way home on the turf." "There was nothing very alarming about that," I suggested. My romance needed more substance. "You saw man and heard a poise." "There was nothing in seeing a man and hearing a noise," said Williamson "It was the effect."

Diace." "No. I'm not superstitious. I was not thinking of the place. The man on the bank was different from a man I could not see why. I didn't think he was a man. It was not because I was scared-at first. I became scared as looked at him. He did not move. He did not seem to be alive. When I felt shivers starting up and down my back. I knew I was scared. , Then when I heard the rustling, I went home as quickly and quietly as I could."

CHAPTER III.

Jed certainly was the most significant disagreeable fact in the house, and his influence the most significant malignancy. He had been sobered by the discovery of his attack upon Mrs. Sidney, but as he began to recover from his discomfiture, and as the sense of caution began to lessen, he again asserted, or suggested, control, particularly when he was drunk. He never allowed Mr. Sidney to know this. In their strange association at Horatian wine feasts, Jed was tactful, respectful, considerate and jovial. To Mrs. Sidney he was at time cour

teous and thoughtful, at other times disrespectful or even brutal. Sometimes he seemed to frighten himself. When I saw that he was again beginning to show disrespect for her, I was for putting an end to it. Mrs. Sidney was horrified when I said that Jed could be brought to terms. She held up her hands.

"No, ao," she said. "Not in any event! Never, please, speak to Mr. Sidney. Please never think of it. Jed is invaluable to Mr. Sidney. He is not so discourteous to me as you might hey's whim that he should drink. It she smilled.

"I ought to have you whipped." "That is silly, unreasonable passion," said Jed. "I shall not hesitate to kill you," said Mrs. Sidney. Then I went out of earshot. The fact that Jed could threaten Mrs. Sidney in this fashion was inexplicable. It could not be explained by his serv-

siderate."

at night.

iceability to Mr. Sidney, great as that "That was due to the hour and the

Might Better Have Been a Wax Figure Taken From a Display Window.

was. I walked about for a while, distressed and depressed; then I patted the heads of the mastiffs, went indoors and to my room. An hour later I opened my door in response to a light rap. Mrs. Sidney

was there. "May I come in a moment?" she asked. "Thank you. I have a request to make which you cannot help but think is extraordinary-preposterous." I placed a chair for her. She thanked think. He is gruff, and drinking does me but remained standing. I thought not make him better, but it is Mr. Sid- she must be in an agony of mind, but

"Of course, something is extraordinary," I said. "Do you know what it. 1s?" "No, I don't," she said. "Why don't

you sit down?" With a soft witchery of feminialty she pervaded and glorified the room, but she was peremptory. I was not sullen, but I felt deflant.

"Because I don't want to sit down, said.

Isobel smiled indulgently at me. "Oh, sit down, Dr. John," she said, "I want to talk to you. We are engaged, you know, and engaged people ought to have a talk after the event, if not before." "You understand how this hap-

pened," I suggested. "I do," she said. "My mother is fightened. Jed has been trying to marry me." "What can give him the privilege of

such insolence !" I exclaimed. "I imagine he is enamored," she said serenely. "It may seem impossible to you.'

"Has this man approached you diectly?" I asked. "He has been gallant, amorous, sug-

pleading, threatening, subservient and -I think that is all-but only in man-

"I don't understand it," I said help-

lessly. "Neither do I," she said. "And I know just enough to know that I shall not understand it. I do not like to find Romeo among the servants, but 1 have learned to accept some strange

condition, here—among them you." "Don't disturb yourself about me," I said.

A good deal of my hurt pride must have found expression in that remark. "I am unjust." she said. "I know that you are doing what my mother wants done and that you are not considering yourself. I shall be reason-

able. I want to make my mother's life as pleasant as it can be made. I cannot understand everything that she needs of me, but I know that you have done everything that you could do for her. I do not want to seem inconsiderate."

"I'd like to protect you and your mother," I said.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

World's Highest Village. The little village of Karzok in Kash mir is said by a writer in L'Astronomie to be the highest in the world. Its altitude is 14,946 feet. The buildings consist of a few wretched stone houses and a small Buddhist monastery. Kashmir is the most northerly state of India and lies wholly in the Himalaya mountains. Not far from its eastern border is Mt. Everest, the loftiest peak so far us known, in the world.

midst of a thunderstorm did some circus stunts in the business center of Norristown, After jumping from building to build ing for a considerable distance. the ball ran into the switch-

board of the Keystone Telephone company. The operators were thrown into a panic and when the janitor ran to the corner and inserted the key in the fire

man, a coal miner, grasped his wife dren of the Banks and Hensleys be said that Bryson Hensley walked up to the scene, whereupon the two revolver, after being mortally wounded, and returned the fire. Mrs. Banks is said to have heard the shoot band's grasp and she started a 40-foot ing and run to her father's side. She

was shot immediately by one of her brothers-in-law according to rumora reaching here. Meantime Eugene Hensley reached the scene, falling with a bullet wound in his side before he could reach his father's revolver.

Mrs. Banks and young Hensley were placed in automobiles to be taken to Asheville for treatment, although they lost a great deal of blood during the journey here, which lasted more than ten hours, on account of the bad condition of the roads. When finally they reached the hospital at 6

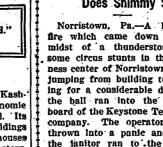
o'clock in the morning they were too weak to undergo operations neces sary to remove the bullets that still remained in their bodies.

Divisionists Hold Picnic.

Maxton .-- The second of the series of Robeson county division picnics which was held at Maxton was a great success. In spite of clouds and occasional rains, several thousand people were present. The program started with a parade made up of decorated floats and cars, one float representing liberty and another LaFayette, the names of the proposed new countles, Thirty barbecued pigs and hundreds of picnic baskets furnished more food than the crowd could eat.

Farmers Want Law Changed. Greensboro.—At a recent meeting of the North Carolina Farmers' Association in session here, a program was unanimously adopted to "substitute for the revaluation act," declaring it was in the "interest of wealth." In this document the officers and

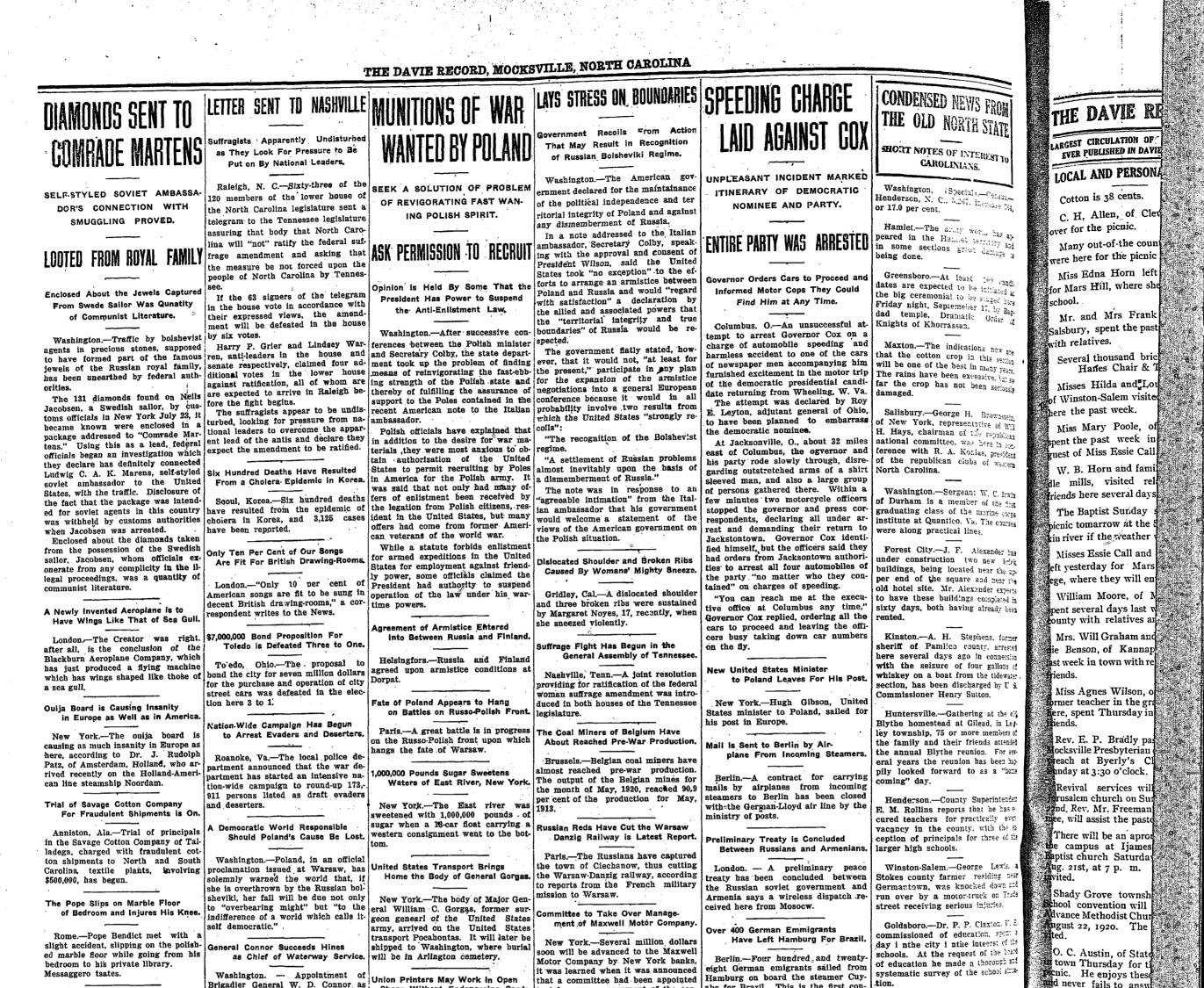
executive committee of the state union set forth their views concerning taxation, voicing their intention of seeking basic changes in the revaluation law at the special session of the North Carolina general assembly in Raleigh this month.



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ground and rendered uncon-



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	Of Eight Hundred Militiamen at	to revoke the card of any member		Removal of "Criminal Instincts"	hospital expenses.		
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town (W. Va) New Dominion.

The man who lays down on the job has no right that any other man is bound to respect. Think this over then paste it in your hat .--Pekin (Ill.) Daily Times.

Senator Harding's admission that he will consult his party leaders will be refreshing to the millions of people who are tired of prima donna candidates in all political parties. -Philadelphia (Pa.) Item.

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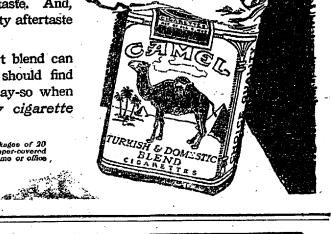
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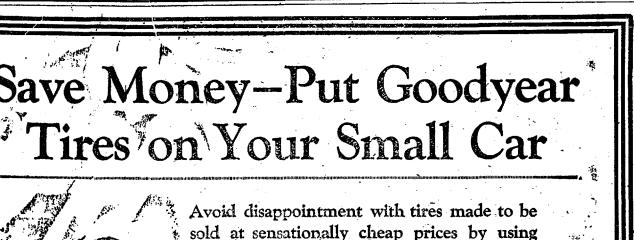


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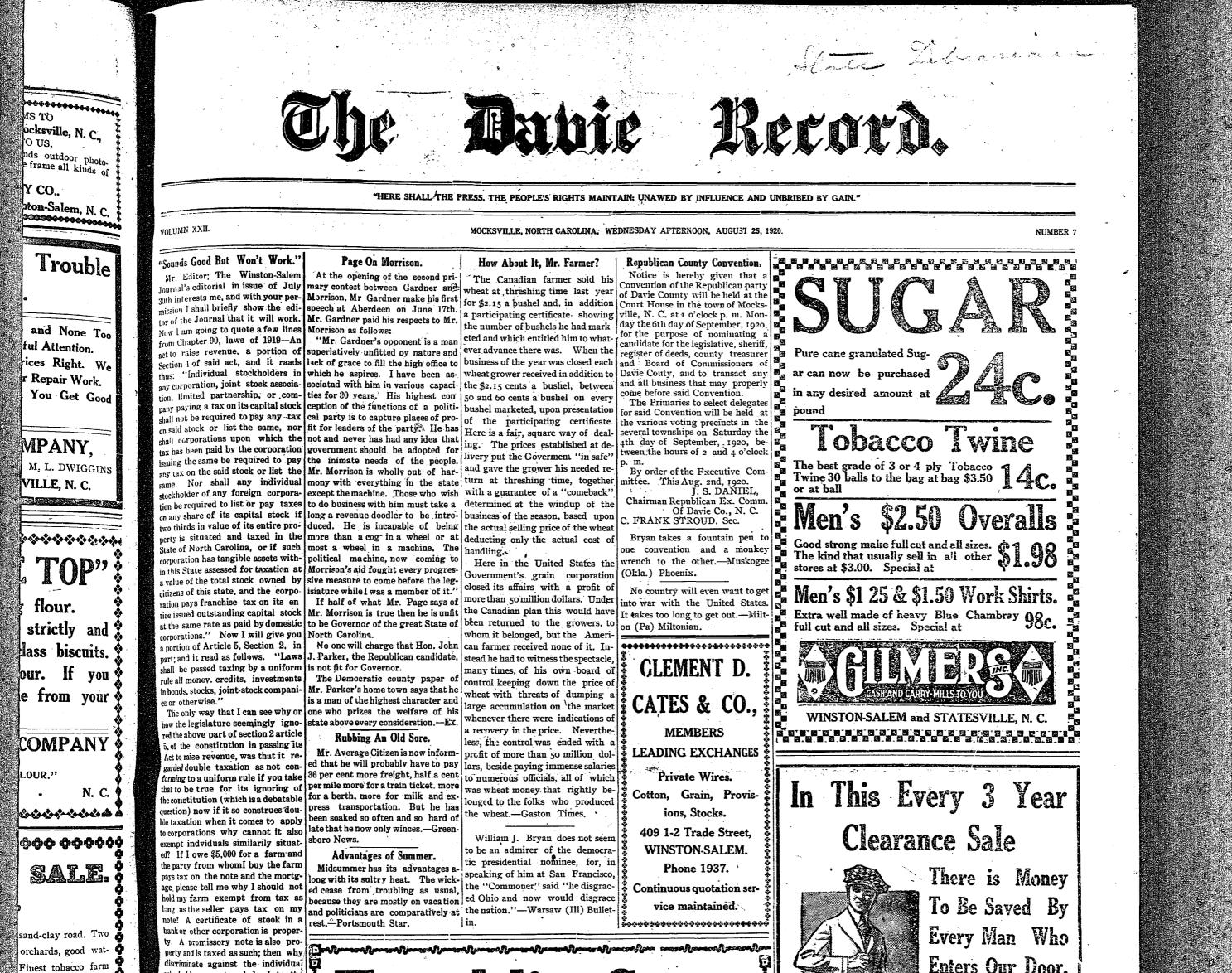
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discriminate against the individual of who holds property pledged to the payment of a debt for same? A stock certilicate and a bond any nothing but a promise to pay the holder the amount for which it is written. I believe that our constitution will have to be amended before these reforms can be made in our tax laws but now is the time to ask the legislature to appoint a commission to investigate and make recommendations to the next session of our legislature so that a just, fair and impartial taxation system be enacted into law-and written into our constitution. To my mind the putting in the law a provision to exempt holders in stock in corporations from taxation where the corporation pays tax on its issued stock—is a rank discrimination against the man whe has to pay tax on property which is pledged to the payment for a debt when the holder of a note or other Evidence of the debt is paying tax on same-it is double taxing in the latter case and is exempting from double taxation where the corporation is concerned-I admit there are serious and vexatious problems confronting us in adjusting our taxation, system but that every citizen of our great State be given a fair square and honest deal is worth all an honest effort to bring it about in time and effort takes. Equal and exact justice before the law should be our slogan and watch word from now on. Noth ing less will satisfy our people. as 'a people we must hang together, or some of us may hang singly. -E. H. MORRIS.

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ale Of Real Estate.

Mr. Villa is up to his old tricks of dynamiting trains. Which indicates that Mr. Villa is of that small num-^{ber} that believes the democrats have a chance to elect another disciple of "watchful waiting."-Tulsa Okla. World.

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The United States of America, free THE DAVIE RECORD. and independant, or a League of denationalized nations, dominated C. FRANK STROUD - - Editor y an alien military alliance: Which or Americans? TELEPHONE

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1920.

If you want to run for a county portunity.

Tennessee did-so the ladies can vote this fall.

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days. All the more reason why he to office in this County who will see justifiable discrimination agrinst that should be defeated.

If the women are going to vote rounty offices. It might be a good tickets.

John Parker, the Republican nominee for Governor has stumped busy chasing the dollar to take a is opposed to the women voting. Wonder which of these men will receive the women vote this fall. Put in plain words, the issue Mr.

Wiison wants to put before the people is: Shall we mind our own European affairs? He will find the American people say next Novemb-

er that we had better attend to our own business.-Kingsbury County should be done. (S. D.) Independent.

counties.

From what we can hear and read Senator James L. Sheek, of MocksTHE DAVIE RECORD. MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

"A 40 Cent Dollar."

Mr. Editor:-It was my great plea-A telegram was received here sure to forward to Raleigh last week Tuesday by C. C. Sanford, telling petitions signed by 500 of the rank of the death of his son W. L. Sanand file of Davie County's citizens ford which occurred in San Fancis-

and taxpayers protesting against the re valuation being placed on their Republicans of Davie Take Heed. Mr. Editor:-Below is a para- property, and the 6 per cent flat rate Mr. Sanford was about 49 years of graph taken from a recent inter-view of Rep. State Chairman Frank Linney. I want the rank and file election—we favor a graduated rate body will arrive here this week and

ber and see that such men as Mr. I want to thank the farmers of Linney says should be put up for Davie County who co-operated with officers, and let's see that men are me in circulating these petitions; it nominated that the best women of was a busy time with the farmers, Davie County will be proud to walk | but we did fine all things considered. up to the polls and vote for in Nov- I have never, nor am I now opposed ember. Here is what Chairman to equalizing values, or placing a office you will have to speak quick Linney says. "I personally favor fair and reasonable value on all proor wait two years for another op-woman suffrage, and as a matter of party policy, when the Rep-or tunity. ublican party cannot put out candi-North Carolina wouldn't but dates clean enough for the best 'ennessee did—so the ladies can women of the State to support, it it is in the dollar is now reget busy and see that all the sisters should go out of business as a poli- latively worth 40 cent," it strikes me cal organization." This rings clean as being unwise to place an inflated and clear and every Republican in value on the farm land of our State. North Carolina Senators who vot the County should see that it is We need to give every reasonable heeded in the coming primaries and encouragement to keep our young eigh last week will have a picnic convention. It is more likely that men on the farm, but to tax the the women of Davie County will mortgaged farm and leave untaxed The said that if Cox is elected and should that be true, we may and univertifiable discrimination a President the League of Nations look for the true and good woman- and unjustifiable discrimination ahood of the County to demand that gainst that class of our people-the treaty will be ratified within sixty men may be nominated and elected legislature should correct this in-

that the laws are enforced, and that class of our people---the legislature their sons and daughters are prote- should correct this injustice at the If the women are going to vote in November election this year they should attend the primaries and the county conventions and help select the men that are to fill various county offices. It might be a good hood of the county should assert to all alike without regard to wealth idea to put one or two on the county their power and influence whether or poverty. Aug. 11th 1920. they are given the ballot this year

E. H. MORRIS.

or not. Many of the best men of Fork News Notes. our county are asleep or are too On Friday, Aug. 13, 1920, the children the State in favor of suffrage, while hand in governmental affairs. Its grand-children, and many of the friends Cameron Morrison, the Democratic no time to sleep and slumber when of Mr. and Mrs. A M. Garwood gathered nominee has remained at home and the enemy is at the gate, when the at their home here to celebrate the 74th good name, character and future anniversary of their birth, as Mr. and Mrs. ives of your sons and daughters are Garwood were born on the same day, and going down before the debauchees. | are exactly the same age. And it was Go to the primaries, comes out Mon- indeed a happy gathering and everybody day September the 6th, and see that seemed to enjoy the day to the fullest. At your wishes are heeded. We are 1.30 o'clock the large table which had been passing through one of the most placed on the spacious lawn, was loaded crucial periods of the world's history with everything to eat that anyone could business, or shall we try to decide and it's a wise man who can see wish for, and the crowd was well filled, and enough ahead to foretell what is in then there still remained several basket store for us. Let's put Davie county of fragments to be taken up, and it was in the front rank of law and order said that some ate so much, that they

We can do it, and it were awful glad that Dr. G. V. Greene was there too, so he could administer help E. H. MORRIS. if it was needed for over-eating.

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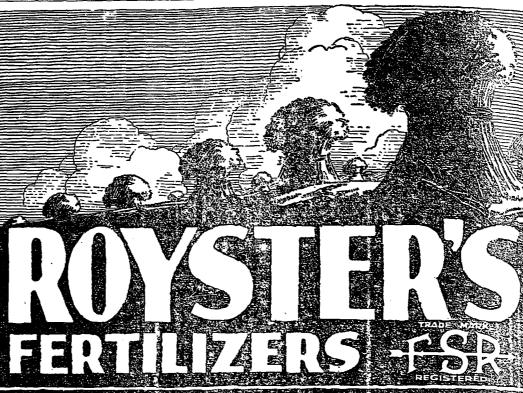
Turner Reunion. The seventh reunion of the Turner were also greatly enjoyed. Attorney ville, Davie county, North Carolina, family was held the 19th of Aug. Arthur Williams. of Greensboro, made a must be right much opposed to wo-at the home of G A. Rwdacil and his short talk about the anniversary of this wife Jane L. Rudacil, the youngest much beloved couple, and with fitting reman suffrage. He voted to postpone one of the Turner family, and not- marks presented them with some nice the direful moment until 1921. withstanding the night before was gifts from their children, then T. l. Caudell Senator Jim will no doubt retire raining and the day was cloudy and the for cooleemee, made a talk and led in threatening, there was a good turn of cooleemee, made a talk and led in from public, political life from out of the Turner family and their the disperse each wishing that this day

most of his life in Mocksville, and and went to Iowa and late: has many friends here who will be to Texas where he lived years ago when he came to Winster sorry to learn of his death. Salem to make his home with

children. He had gone to Samuel T. Naylor Dead.

to visit his daughter when the end Samuel T. Naylor, a former citi-came. Mr. Naylor served the zen of Davie county, died in a Fort out the Civil War in Co. N. North Worth, Texes hospital Saturday, Carolina Cavalry. Peace to the

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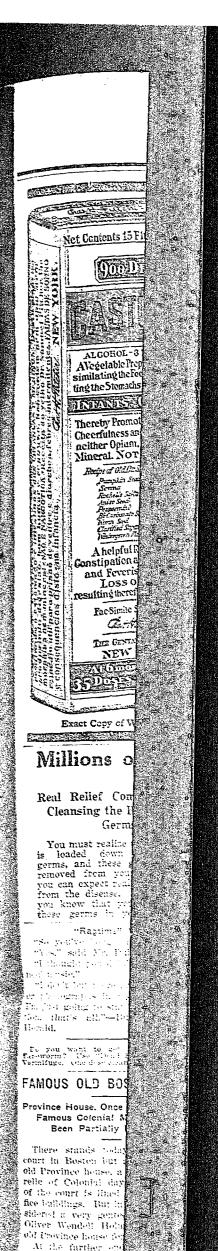
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thenceforth and forever.

Of course the democratic plat form will deplore the his h cost of living, commend the Palmer cheaper cuts, and declare that under a democratic administration all goods Houghton (Mich.) Mining Gazette.

Sober-minded business i men who have voted the Democratic ticket at the last two elections will welcome the opportunity to vote/ for levelcast their first vote next November will take advantage of the opportunity to align themselves with a forwardlooking, constructive, sane political party.-'Nashua (N. H.) gan by the large concourse that sur Telegraph.

WHICH' SHALL IT BE?

Harvey's Weekly, in discussing the acceptarice speech of Governor Cox, on the Democratic presidential ticket, closes its article with the following language:

No; if words have meanings, and if anything is made plain in a speech which is prefaced with the remark that. "We are in a time which calls for straight thinking, straight talking and straight acting," it is certain that Governor Cox has completely surrended himself to President Wilson's League of Nations policy, so in the coming election a vote for him will be a voite for the convention, Article Ten, reputation of the Monroe Doctrine, and all the rest without reservations, without so as City Journal. much as the dotting of an i or cross-

ing of a t. The "great and solemn referendum" has got him in its grip, antithesis of Woodrow Wilson in albeyond all power of quibbling or most every way, and stands for repevasion.

lescendants who came from Davie Rowan and Cabarrus counties, and couple may enjoy many more such happy was increased by a large turnout of occasions. Those present from a distance friends and neighbors, and were were, Rev. and Mrs. A. G Carter, of Rose-honored by the presence of two hon- mary, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Alderman and ored Confederate veterans namly, C. | four daughters, Misses Mary, Madge, Antoi-A. Guffey of Rowan Co., and John Lipish, of Davie Co. The exercises Difference of Greensboro, N. C. At-torney and Mrs. Arthur Williams and vere opened with prayer by Pinkney will sell below cost. Brit wonder Turner and the speech of welcome what it will sav about sugar?— was made by H. F. Turner, and also small son, of Greensboro, N. C., Mrs. L. M. Williams of Hanes, Mrs. Newsome, and enlarged by giving history of the Turner family from James Turner Mrs. Clate Transou and seven children of who was born in the year of 1690, Booneville, N. C., Mrs. K Lee Jones, and

down to the present Turner fam- children of Atlanta, Ga., T. I. Caudell, of ily, which was the sixth generation. Cooleemee.and Mr. Jno Merrell of Greens-It was listened with close attention bo: o, and quite a host of friends and neighafter which Pinkney Turner discussbors were present from this community. headed men of Harding-Coolidge against an ill spent life, and illustrat. May we all meet together at their home type. And among men who will ed and enforced it by using the first again many such times in the future.

division of the Psalms after which Elbaville Items. a sumptions dinner was spread by the ladies on the table 36ft long and Miss Ella Orrrell, of Winston-Salem, is the divine blessing was asked by Pinkney. Then the joyfull eating spending some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Orrell. such as only the former can do be-Mr. Alex Tucker made a busi

o Mocksville Wednesday. rounded the table and after all had Mes. Susanan Williams was week-end

eaten there was much left on the table. The evening was spent in social intercourse until the goodbye guest of her daughter Mrs. H. T. Smithdeal of Advance.

time drew apace and we had to Mrs, C. R. Cook of Raleigh is visiting part. Thus another day of happy her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Tucker. Miss Beatrice Wheeler is the guest of greeting and hand shaking spent with a hope that we all will meet a- Miss Delia Crouse. gain next year at Pinkney Turner's house, BEAVERDAM.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Myers of Winston Salem was in our community Sunday. Mrs. D. S. Tucker of Winston is visiting Letting the World Alone.

latives, Mr. Harding does not fear that Mrs. J. R. Brewer of Winston-Salen the failure of any of his plans or pol- was the guest of her parents Mr. and

Mrs David Myers for a few days. icies will "break the world's heart." Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hege, Mr. and Mrs. In the first place, his plans and O. E. Hege were the guests of their parpolicies are all American and the ents Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Hege Sunday. world is not immediately concerned Miss Blanche Foster vasited relatives in them, and then he is not reach- in Mocksville last week.

Mr. W. F. Reece of Mocksville was a ing out in perspective to entangle pleasant vistor in our community Wednes this government in the world's afl day.

fairs; he isn't even contemplating Mrs. Dollie Ellis, of Winston-Salem, was a visit of several months to Europe the guest of her son, T. J, Ellis recently. when he becomes President.--Kans-Mrs. Amanda Baity is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. J. G. Foster. Mrs. Williams, of Advance ts visiting

Warren G. Harding is the direct her sister Mrs. L. A. Baity.

A card received from J. P. Green states that he is now visiting his resentative as opposed to autocratic brother in Aullville, Mo,, and is Our Country: That is the issue. goverment,-Providence Journal. having a fine time.

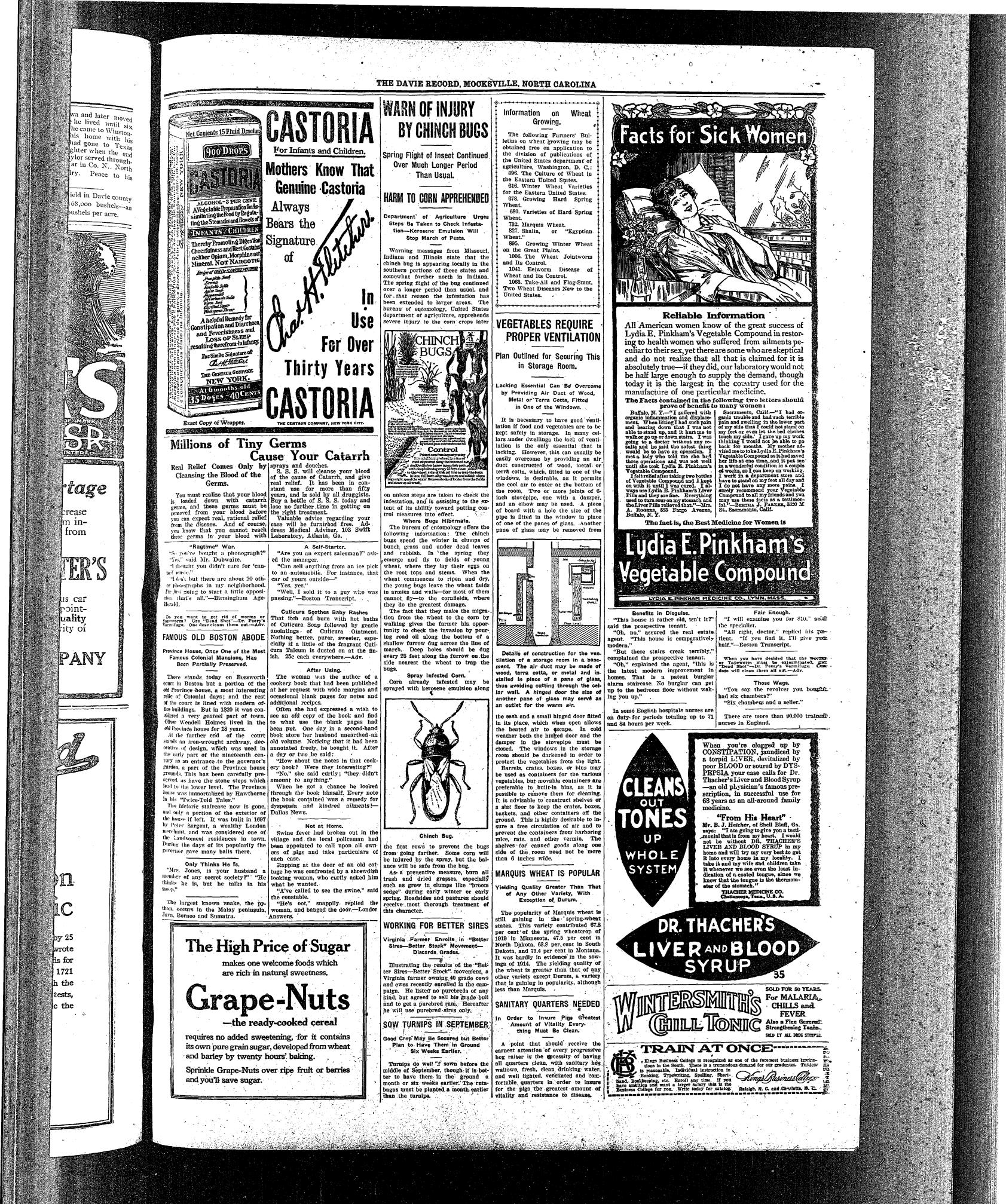


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To Consolidate Schools.

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that every American citizen might have witnessed the meeting that Sun-Winston-Salem .- As an aid to the day morning of those two great men is eacher shortage problem in this echoed by all of us. Two men shakcounty, the school board is making ing hands doesn't interest us but the an effort to secure consolidation of all citizenry would have liked to have one-teacher schools. It is contended been with them then to inquire what that something must be done or a number of the schools cannot be prowere those secret obligations Mr. Wilson entered into in Paris with Great vided with instructors the coming Britain and Japan . which Mr. Cox term. without explaining said: "What he promised, I shall, if elected, endeavor It was announced that the Winston

leaf tobacco market will be opened on September 14 for the new season. It s thought that by that time all of the South Carolina and most of the east ern Carolina markets will be closed, which means a transfer of buyers representing the markets which sell until next May or Lune.

Constructive Boys Work With the president pulling one way and the congressional committee pull-Gastonia. - Unanimously adopting ing another, and the deague organizaresolution calling for the prompt tion making heavy weather in Europe, inauguration of some active and conwhat wonder that the Democratic pres structive boys' work, the Gastonia idential nominee and his manager are Rotary club. at its regular meeting, having their difficulties with the ratilecided to raise at once not less than \$3,000, and to employ an expert in Their troubles are the greater, too, this line to direct the activities. A because the Republicans, realizing committee composed of J. L. Beal, their position. are openly expressing chairman of the club's boys' work a determination to hold their op committee, J. H. Henderlite and J. H. oonents to the casus belli selected with Kennedy, was appointed to direct the toise and fury at San Francisco. entire campaign.

Coolidge Commands Confidence. It is certain that whatever public re-Rowans' Insurance Companies.

ponsibility comes to Governor Cool Salisbury Rowan county has idge, the country will be able to tell mutual fire insurance company that where he stands and what to expect is really what its name implies and from him. He will build no smoke it has grown to large proportions. The company held its annual meetcreens to hide his policies; he will ing, heard reports from its officers, re-elected the old officers and transdulge in no evasions and no vagueness. More than ever, Senator Hardacted other business in connection with the company's work. ing,ought to be well satisfied with the nning mate the convention gave him

and more than ever the public ought The past year proved to be the most prosperous in the history of the company. About \$300,000 in new to have confidence in the soundness and good balance of the Republicar insurance was written, and the losses were light.



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Pan in the back, headache, loss of am-bition, nervousness, are often times symp-toms of kidney trouble. Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's pre-scription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions. crease in membership, which exceeds 55,000 in the state of North Carolina

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Get a medium or large size boose in mediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for s-sample bottle. When writing be sure and Monroe.-Joseph A. Bivens, for more than half a century a Baptist mention this paper .-- Adv.

Appropriate Material.

I. wear but a lawn dress?"

English juries

be a light unit of the white bottles concealed about her? "I'm sure I don't know, unless it way. was her corkscrew curls."

Washington, (Special). - Gaston Harnett and Cleveland counties en LEARN TO DANCE joyed tremendous growth in popula tion the last 10 years, the census bu by the new mov. method. Complete instructions, a moving picture machine, Gaston county this year has 51,242

and ten reels of the latest steps will be sa compared with 37.063 in 1910 and sent you by Arthur Murray, America's 27,903 in 1900. Cleveland county has famous dancing expert. The entire 34,272 as compared with 29,494 in 1910 and 25,078 in 1900. course is but \$10, but send no money. merely write for booklet to the Arthur Harnett county has 28.313 as com-Murray System of Dancing Instruction, pared with 22,174 in 1910 and 15,988

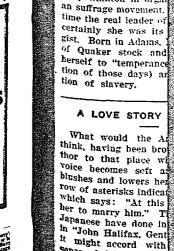
Dept. B., Asheville, N. C.-Adv. Mount Olive in Wayne county, had an incresae of 114.4 per cent, having One Way. Knicker-"How does he reduce the a population of 2,297 in 1920. Other statistics announced North Carolina towns included:

cost of clothing?" Bocker-"He waite for a great man's mantle to fall on



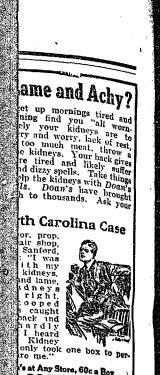
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minister in this county, conceded by all to be one of the best loved mon who ever lived in the county died at "What are you going to wear to the garden party?" "What else should the home of a friend in the eastern part of the county where he was stay-Women are now eligible to serve on

ing while conducting a protracted meeting at a nearby church. Uncle Joe Bivens exerted a powful influence over this county. He had probably baptized more people than any man who ever preached here.



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"JOHN!" --

19:0" wins. Washington and Tennes- in public of "woman's rights" she was see have ratified the Susan B. An- derided and hissed by the men in her theny amendment. This gives the 36 audiences as a "freak of nature." Undismayed, she carried the campaign necessary states. March 22 the legislatures of the to congress and to the states. During the Civil war she demanded, that womstates of Washington and Delaware net in special session, having been en be given equal rights with the newconvened to pass upon the ratification ly enfranchised negroes. The answer of the Susan B. Anthony amendment she got was: "This is the negro's to the Constitution-so called because For several years after the hour." it is the same form in which she Civil war Miss Anthony endeavored to drafted it in 1875, as follows: secure an interpretation of the four-"The right of citizens of the United teenth and fifteenth amendments states to vote, shall not be denied or which would allow women to vote. abridged by the United States or by Finally, in 1872 at Rochester, N. Y., any state on account of sex." she tried to force an interpretation by Woman suffragists expected prompt voting at the polls. She was arrested and fined. She refused to pay the ratification by Washington, and hoped te win in Delaware after a fight. fine, but was not sent to jail.

thony Amendment, Thus Giving the Necessary Thirty-Six States Out of Forty-Eight -

Some Notable Features of the Long Fight for Equal Suffrage Through

Amendment of National and State Constitutions-Some

Names Made Immortal by the Contest.

Washington .- "Votes for women in When Miss Anthony began talking

When these two legislatures met the In 1875 Miss Anthony drafted the facts of the ratification situation were amendment to the Constitution which has now been ratified. In 1878 the Ratification necessary by the legislaamendment was introduced in the sen-

tures of three-fourths of the 48 states ate by Senator Sargent of California. It was defeated in 1887 and thereafter of the Union. Amendment ratified by 34 states, bewas not even debated in congress unginning with Wisconsin, June 10, 1919, til 1914.

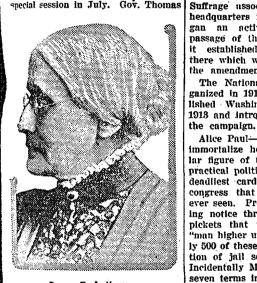
and ending with West Virginia, March 'During the years the constitutional 10, 1920. Ohio ratification before the amendment campaign was making no progress the women won many Supreme court. Amendment defeated by six states

tories in the states. They secured full suffrage in Wyoming (1869), Colorado, between September 2, 1919, and February 17, 1920, as follows, in the order Utah and Idaho (1894), Washington named: Alabama, Georgia, Mississip-(1910). California (1911). Kansas, Aripi, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryzona and Oregon (1912), Montana and Nevada (1914), New York (1917), Ok-

Connecticut and Vermont have no lahoma, South Dakota and Michigan regular session until 1921. Govs. Mar-(1918). They won presidential suffrage in Illinois (1913), Nebraska, cus II. Holcomb of Connecticut, and Percival W. Clement of Vermont had Rhode Island and North Dakota (1917), Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana, refused to call special sessions. Florida and Tennessee cannot vote Maine, Minnesota, Missouri and Tenin 1920 because of constitutional pro-(1919) and Kentucky (1920). nessee vision requiring election to intervene Partial suffrage prevails in many of the states. In Illinois, for example, between submission of amendment and action on it. women vote for candidates for all of-

Louisiana legislature was to meet in May; no hope of ratification. stitution North Carolina, scheduled to meet in

as follows:



Susan B. Anthony.

times in the senate and once in the W. Bickett had declared his intention t was finally nass tesking for ratification. the Sixty-sixth congress June 4, 1919, Washington ratified as expected. Delaware and Louisiana voted "no." by the necessary two-thirds majority. The resumption of woman suffrage wernors of Connecticut, Florida and work after the Civil war was marked ermont refused to call special sesby the organization in 1869 of two na-^{sions.} The Ohio ratification was upheld by the United States Supreme tional organizations: National Woman Suffrage association. with Mrs. ourt. Under this decision Tennessee Stanton and Miss Anthony leaders and called a special session. eadquarters in New York; American It is 70 years since the organized Woman Suffrage association, with novement for woman suffrage was be-Mary A. Livermore, Julia Ward Howe gun in the United States. and Lucy Stone leaders and headquar-In 1848 Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth ters in Boston. The line of division Cady Stanton called a woman suffrage was this: The former wished to convention at Seneca Falls, N. Y., concentrate on the passage of a conwhich launched a "Declaration of Senstitutional amendment: the latter timents" and passed a resolution dewas in favor of obtaining the sufmanding equal suffrage. frage through amendments to state These are two immortal names in American history. Lucretia Coffin constitutions. In 1890 the two organizations were united under the name Mott (1793-1880) was born in Nanof National American Woman Suflucket, Mass., of Quaker parents. Aftlage Association, and work was r teaching, she became "an acknowlnushed along both lines of endeavor. edged minister" of the Friends. She Mrs: Stanton was president until ^{narried} James Mott, who worked with his wife against slavery. 1900, resigning at the age of eighty. Elizabeth Cady Stanton (1815-1902) was born in Johnstown, N. Y. Her fa- Mrs, Carrie Chapman Catt was its head, 1900-1904. Dr. Anna Howard her was a justice of the state supreme court. She married in 1840 Henry B. Shaw, recently deceased and possibly best loved of all the leaders-a wom-Stanton, a journalist and antislavery an of transcendent gifts and peaker. -was president until 1915. Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906) joined rith Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Mrs. Caft was then again chosen. Cady Stanton in organizing the wom-Mrs. Frank Leslie left a large legacy in suffrage movement. She became in to Mrs. Catt to be used in the work. The National association made arime the real leader of the movement certainly she was its militant suffra rangements at the St. Louis convention of 1919 to dissolve its organiza-^{gist.} Born in Adams, Mass., she came Quaker stock and early devoted "self to "temperance" (the prohibien Voters. These arrangements beion of those days) and to the abolicame effective at the Chicago convenion of slavery. tion in February last.

even terms in jail.

By CLIFFORD S. RAYMOND

Synopsis. - Dr. John Michelson, just beginning his career, becomes resident physician and companion of Homer Sidney at Hartley house. of Homer Sidney at Harlley house. Mr. Sidney is an American, a semi-invalid, old and rich and very de-sirous to live. Mrs. Sidney is a Spanish woman, dignified and reti-cent. Jed, the butier, acts like a privileged member of the family. Hartley house is a fine old isolated country place, with a murder story, a "mauned nool" and many watch. country place, with a murder story, a "haunted pool," and many watch-dogs, and an atmosphere of mys-tery. The "haunted pool" is where Richard Dobson, son of a former owner of Hartley house, had killed his brother, Arthur Dobson. Jed begins operations by locking the doctor; in his room the very first night. Doctor John fixes his door so he can't be locked in. He meets Isobel daughter of the house and so he can't be locked in. He meets Isobel, daughter of the house and falls in love at first sight. In the night he finds the butler drunk and holding Mrs. Sidney by the wrist. He interferes. Mrs. Sidney explains. John buys a revolver. John overhears Jed telling Mrs. Sidney he will have his way. In reply she says she will not besitate to kill he will have his way. In reply she says she will not hesitate to kill him. Mrs. Sidney asks John to consent to the announcement of his engagement to isobel. The young people consent to the make-believe announcement. Jed tries to will toby consent to this engagement kill John. _

CHAPTER III----Continued.

Mr. Sidney never liked to have his ricarious drinking interrupted, but he always was good natured. "Well, doctor," he said, "what now?

Is Jed drinking too much for my health ?" At that moment no possible amount of liquor would have been too much for Jed. The wretch must have thought [was a ghost.

"Jed may drink himself to death. or all me," I said. "That probably is fices not mentioned by the state conhe best end he can come to. I think The National American Woman he is gallows meat, but I want to talk to him when you can spare him.' Suffrage association in 1912 opened

"We can't spare Jed to have him headquarters in Washington and behanged," said Mr.-Sidney. "He's too useful. Who else could drink my wine gan an active campaign for the assage of the amendment. In 1916 of an evening? Go along with the established branch headquarters doctor, Jed, and see what he wants. here which were devoted entirely to It's probably a matter of pills or powthe amendment campaign. ders for me." The National Woman's party, or

Jed was recovering from his shock, ganized in 1910 by Alice Paul. estabout he still showed the effects of it. lished Washington headquarters in 1913 and introduced the militant into "No hurry." I said. "I'd rather wait half hour. I'll be in my room." I went there and wrote two letters Alice Paul-the third Quakeress to

Both were to one point. They related immortalize herself-is the spectacucircumstantially what had happened lar figure of the struggle. She is a hat afternoon. One I addressed to a practical politician and developed the awyer I knew, and the other to Dr. deadliest card index on members of congress that practical politics has Brownell. Jed knocked at the door as finished them. He was still unever seen. Pretty soon she was serving notice through the White House erved. "I have something I want you to pickets that the president was the

read," I said, and gave him the letters. man higher up." The arrest of near-He read them and moistened his lips. ly 500 of these pickets and the imposition of jail sentences had no effect. "You don't need to talk, Jed," I said." "I'll do all the talking that's neces-Incidentally Miss Paul herself served sáry. I am not going away. I am go-

ing to stay right here, and you'd better The amendment was beaten three be very careful of my health. These letters go out topight. The men wh

boredom in six months. There is noth-ing preposterous about my candidacy brought no friends to the doors. I the world, because I suw Isobel's-and then, holding her mother's hand, she ing preposterous about my candidacy for Miss Sidney. I am older than I'd It was nearly always with regard to like to be, but that is all." Isobel that the condition seemed un "You are a hideous old fool," I said, natural. For an invalid like Mr. Sid-"but I think I can handle you, and I ney it was natural enough. Mrs. Sid-

give you warning." ney was wholly devoted to him: I was "I am going to be quite friendly," engaged in professional duties; and said Jed. for Jed and the servants in the house "You flatter yourself," I said. it was natural to be content with what "Well, anyway," he said, "I'm friendthey had of life or with the perform-

ance of duties for which they were He proved to be so. The life of the paid and which they might abandon house went placidly from day to day. at will. But this was Isobel's life. Isobel, with a sense of our posturing She was young, vibrant, beautiful, but toward each other, made mocking gesvistas opening into human prospects tures of affection which shocked her were closed to her. And she was en mother. She particularly delighted to gaged to a piece of professional dead lemonstrate, when Jed was serving dinner. I thought she would end by getting me shot in the back, but Jed mother was in great distress. had rated me finally as unimportant. which did my egotism no good. For

such a rascal to discard me, formally betrothed as I was to Isobel, in h scandalous pursuits of that beautiful girl, was preposterous. If Mrs. Sidney had known that I was

idiotically in love with Isobel, she would not have sought relief from her distress by the arrangement which made me her daughter's protective fiance. The only thing I could take credit for in this absurd situation was that Mrs. Sidney was not allowed to know the state of my feelings.

"We are engaged," she said. "What I was as sensible as a corrupting roshould I call you?" manticism would permit me to be. I "You might consider the fact that knew that any affection I might place we are not engaged." I suggested. in this fashion was a real and serious "But we are. If we don't act as if emotional vice, which if not controlled might lead to unhappiness. That con we were, you'll not be any protection against Jed. Don't you want me to sciousness had steadied me, but it had all you John?"

not delivered me. "Of course I do." I said. "It's per-Isobel walked brightly through the fectly straightforward, natural and old house of tragedy-as surely it was, proper however hidden the tragedy. She was "Then it's the 'dear' and 'old dear' the glint of sunshine in the aisles of you object to, and I perfectly delight the dark woods, the odor of roses n calling you 'old dear.'. It fits so against the wall. She had the charm

of the hollyhocks, the freshness of the epatica in the spring, the beauty of

pain than she could guess.

the wild rose in June. If I showed my feeling more than a liver sausage shows a soul, I hope I may be punished. What I thought of lsobel was my own affair, so long as kept it strictly my own affair.

I took myself in hand with as much energy and promptness as I could, following the announcement of our engagement. I did not want to confess nyself a fool. I did not intend to do so if I could help it.

I overdid it. I became disagreeable. kept as much out of Isobel's presence as possible. I never willingly was alone with her. I did my best to avoid neeting her or speaking to her. Isobel met the situation with her natural rankness after I had been giving this lemonstration of myself for some time. "Doctor," she said, "this household necessarily imposes friendships upon he people in it. I wonder if we could not be a little more agreeable to each

other." I did not know what to say. I hoped not to be a hypocrite, and I did not ant to be absurd.

then, holding her mother's hand, she allowed Mrs. Sidney to have the moment of distress with the intimate support of her own presence It may seem a small struggle that

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mother and daughter went through, but it did not seem small to me who tnessed it, and it had no rhetorical and little emotional expression.

Isobel knew her mother suffered, hut she was wise. Mrs. Sidney dreaded her daughter's adopted mode of life, but knew her daughter.

"Good-bye, mother," said Isobel. "We sha'n't be gone long. Come on. John." That was the first time she had called me John honestly and without comedy. I knew her finesse. She did it to give her mother the comfortable ense that she was not going upon a wild adventure of an automobile ride with an unrelated man but was within

motion is a genuine human pleasure. Possibly it is, behind either a fast or a plodding horse. I prefer the plodding horse. Locomotion then merely reveals gradually changing facets of the scene: one likes to see the manifold aspects of a landscape unfold. But an autonobile driven as Isobel wanted to drive it revealed no facets. It merely blurred the vision and gave the idea that the satisfaction sought was a certain amount of wind blown in the face. For such as love it, not for me! "That was a difficult scene, doctor,"

she said. I knew that was what she would call me next—"doctor." I came di-

"I know it was," I said, "and I admired the honest way in which you

managed it." "I think I shall continue to call you John just that way," she said. seems more honest and decent. After

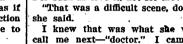
Sometimes Mr. Sidney could be

drives brought us, within the limitation of Mr. Sidney's strength, to the penitentiary at Alwick. It was a hideous structure of barracks, work-rooms and walls, of cells and armed guards; but it was in lovely surroundings, and if we took the best roads, we came naturally to the prison walls.

Mr. Sidney would look at the enc'osure and the guards in the turrets as if interpreting his own life in the terms of prison existence. We may have taken this drive by the prison road ten times when, approaching it in another of our outings, Mr. Sidney had the driver stop at the entrance. "I feel very strong and well today, doctor," he said, "and if you do not object, I think I should like to go in-

wood who happened to be the only masculine thing available when her Later Isobel said that as a woman she knew of course that I loved her, but this is evident, fiction. She did he strict intimacy of the family. has the state of the state of the state of the state of the state wheel, kindness to her to think so. What She liked to drive fast and I do not. was only comedy if I were, as she I am timid. I do not think that locothought I was, an indifferent, unfeeling man, would have been cruelty if t had been known that the position was mockery of denied hopes. Isobel used me to gain her liberty. She affected familiarities and called

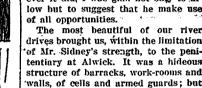
me "John" derisively, or worse "dear" or "old dear." I protested, in more



rectly down out of the clouds.

all, we are engaged."

taken out in an automobile, of a warm, fair afternoon. It was not often that his strength permitted this, but whenever it did, I was glad not only to allow but to suggest that he make use



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get them will keep their mouths shut so long as I am alive. If anything should happen to me, whether you had anything to do with it or not, you'd have a difficult time with a 'jury.' "It was a mistake," he said. "I would not do you any harm. I shot at

a rabbit." "Twice with a pistol, when you had shotgun?" I said. "You did! I was

the rabbit. · <u>1</u>. CHAPTER IV.

Jed came to me the next day in one of his candid moods.

"I did shoot at you yesterday," he "I know you did," I replied. "And' you're wondering why and you're wondering if I intend to do it

again." "I don't wonder at anything you do." I said. "And you know that if 892. Miss Anthony served until you do it again, the evidence is prepared against you. I think I am nerfectly safe. I know you are a cow-

ard." "No. I'm not a coward," he said, as if he were stating a fact and not making a boast. "I never do anything

.elowithout a purpose, and when I have a purpose. I do it no matter what the consequences may be. The reason I wanted to shoot you was because you were engaged to Isobel. I intend to marry Isobel. Now I know that you are not going to marry Isobel. You tion and become the League of Wom- are just the foolish fence that her mother thought she could build up around Isobel and keep me from try ing to marry her. Isobel doesn't want you. She is laughing at you. So we

might as well be friends again." "You preposterous old fool !" I said. "You senile alcoholic! You are a violation of decency. You enfeebled, exasperating old goat! You would sicken the moral conscience of a mummy. If you ever associate your aspirations with the name of Miss Sidney again, Ill cut your throat with a paper knife."

Jed smiled and made me feel ridicu-

"I am a more intelligent man than you," he said. "You are too simple for the complexities of life. You could not nessibly be sufficient for a girl of Miss

"I shall be glad to be as agreeable us I can." I said after some mental stuttering. "I want to be, but I am o awkward."

"I want to be, too," said Isobel: "and if we both want to be, we shall not have to glower at each other every ime we meet. Even mother does not require it and father would detest it.' Without saying anything more, she nade me see that I had used a cheap

device to escape the consequences of foolish affection. The girl in a very friendly fashion had shown me that my avoidance of her was marked, cool and unreasonable. It was wholly rea sonable from my poor standpoint, but

from no other. I saw that I was meeting my difficul ty by running away from it, and I not only did not like the timidity of escape n this fashion, but furthermore, I did not like the opinion Isobel formed of me because of it. I had to face the music, and after that I did. It ough not to have astonished me that I felt better instantly. I knew that a cow ard only increased his troubles.

I imagine if I had not seemed such a professional stick, such a thing aloof from human emotions, Isobel would have been merely friendly and kind. As it was, she was tantalizing. She liked me well enough, but that meant very little. If she didenot drive, ride walk or play tennis with me, she had a choice of the servants. It was I o nothing.

I was with Mr. Sidney a number o hours every day. They varied, some times seven or eight a day in different periods, sometimes three or four: Very Ittle of this time was occupied in pro fessional duty. Life at Hartley house would have been intolerably lonesom f I had been there merely as a prac titioner.' And therefore I welcomed a outine that was outside my profes ion. Mr. Sidney had a delicacy o perception which told him when attention upon even so amiable an in valid might be drawing upon the phys ical reserve of the people waiting upon him or being with him. He always

managed that they never should feel the fatigue of it.

We saw no company at Hartley house. We made no calls and received none. We extended no invitations and Sidney's character. She would die of received none. The estate was baron-

VAN SAM sobel Used Me to Gain Her Liberty.

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well-it is really wonderful. It is al most a complete description as well as a charming appellation. I adore it.' "I object to unnecessary freedom," said.

"But it helps to deceive Jed." "Nothing deceives Jed. He was de ceived only for a short while. Then he tried to kill me. He apologized after ward for his mistake. He knows the character of our engagement." "Just the same, he has not bothered mother since then as he did before." "That is because he is a coward and

have him where I can control him." Mrs. Sidney did not understand her daughter. That was not astonishing; Isobel was a young American woman Mrs. Sidney had Spanish traditions. Isobel came naturally, through her father, to a candor which never ceased to amaze and-occasionally-to dis-

tress her mother. Isobel said what he thought. Her frankness came from honesty of character. Her lovely mother regarded life as something to be managed by reticence and denial. Mrs. Sidney was esthetic, and if a fact

were unesthetic, she denied it and put t out of her consideration. It was, to her, the only proper thing to do. Isopel was à clever tennis-player and I a poor one. She beat me three or four sets every fine afternoon. She

liked to drive a car and ride a horse. drove and rode with her. When Isobel said for the first time that she wanted to take me for a drive in the car, her mother made a gesture f dismay. Isobel stood before her and smiled.

"You know we are engaged, mother," she said.

I thought of the hen at the pond's edge seeing her brood of ducklings in, the water. Mrs. Sidney was not in a panic and she did not flutter, but her distress was acute. She knew the girl had to develop and she knew that she had to live in North, not South America. But knowledge is not a complete anodyne to pain.

Isopel took her mother's hand and kissed it, and then her lips. She smiled in such an honest. frank. perceptive

fashion-I know that a smile can contain all the human understanding in

side. I have seen the outside so many times, I have a curiosity to see the inside."

I consented, thinking that with Jed and me helping him-we acted as his legs, guiding and sustaining his feeble motions-he was strong enough to nake the effort. I did not know whether it was good or bad pyschology to give him a sight of so many imprisoned men, but my instinct suggested that it would, in his case, be good. He was a logical, reasoning man-a rare henomenon in the human race. If he had been emotional and sentimental. I should have had more doubt.

Mr. Sidney was important enough to he known in the neighborhood. The warden of the prison came to meet him in the office as soon as we had entered. He was very cordial to Mr. Sidney, who himself never showed more his aristocracy of democracy. I am a democrat. I am most fond of an aristocratic democrat. Such was Mr. Sidney.

Mr. Sidney visits the penitentiary.

(TO BE CONTINUED.).

Flat Feet. Symptoms of flat foot are pain along the instep or even in the calves

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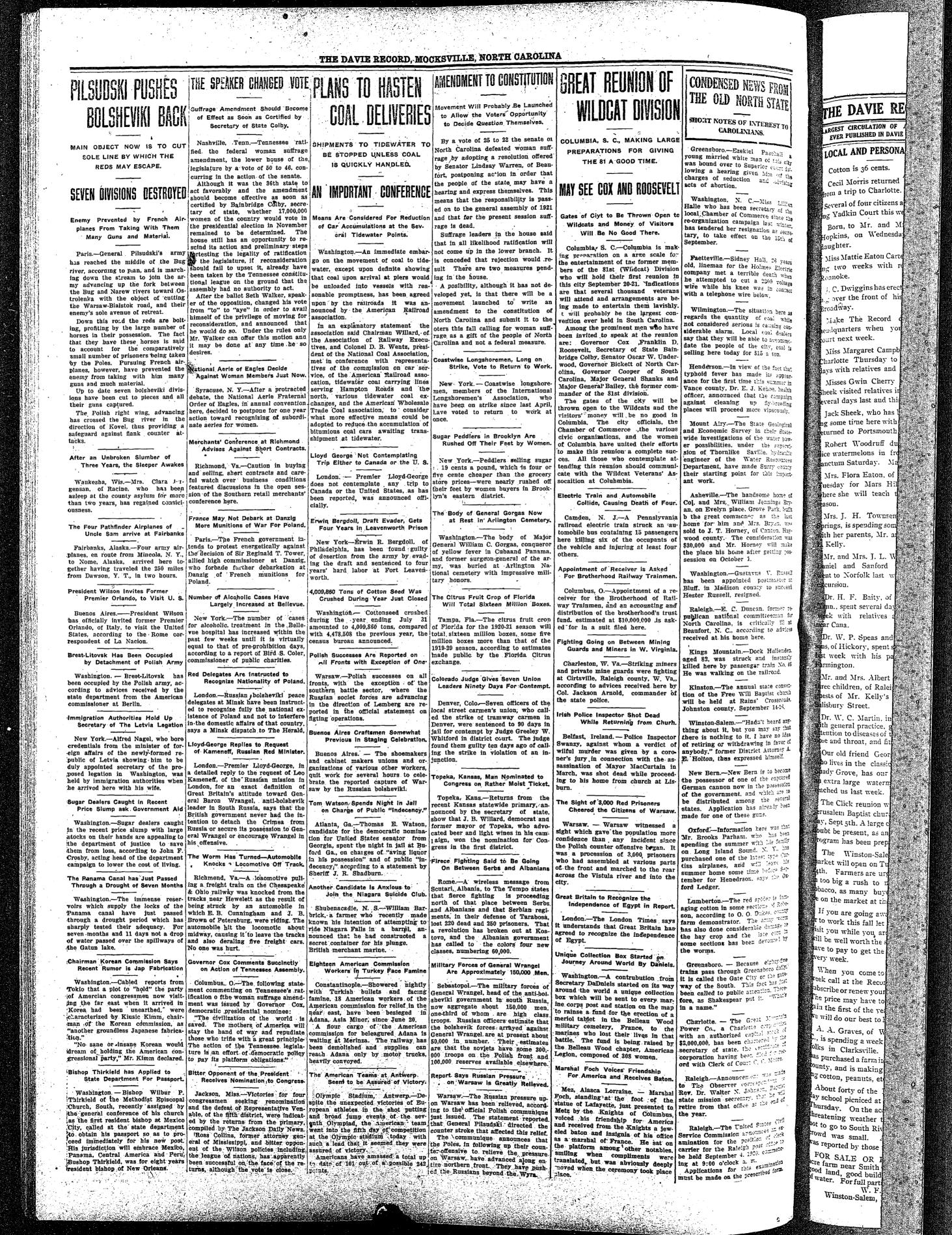
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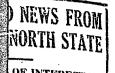
Fox Squirrel's Nests. In the South, instead of living in the hollow trees, the fox squirrels build . hig nests in the tons of the pine and other trees, usually of Spani ish moss, says the American Forestry Magazine. In these they sleep, also carrying tothem the pine cones. In the hardwood forests of the North, dry leaves take the place of the Spanish moss, and a conspicuous nest is built with an en-

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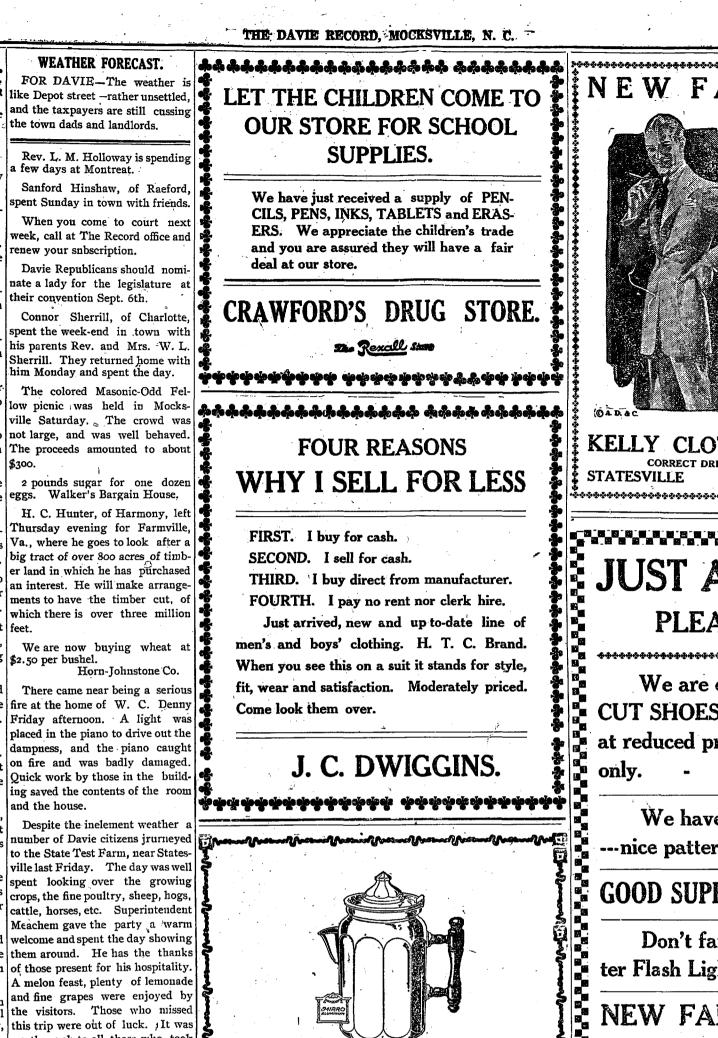
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