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ATTORNEY E. L.

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EAUTY SPECIALIST

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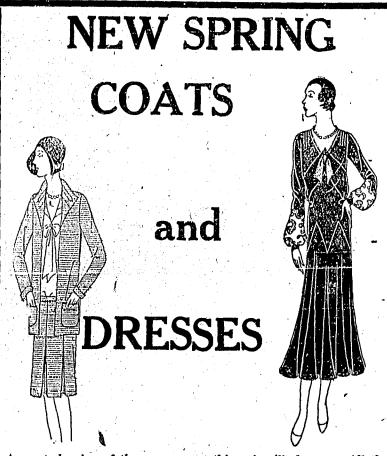
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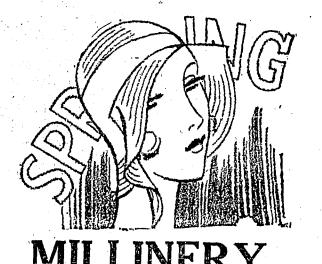
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ing on tables in the residence ago is the husband of Miss Virgi.

An edict was issued that the | Fletcher E. Marsh, 22, whon girls would serve themselves or Miss Wilt carried from his granddress before-dining. The girls de- father's home as it was enveloped

High Point, going especially to No. 608 goes on record as being attendance and took part in the ied by Mrs. C. F. Meroney, who ation of farms in competition with jum, Mr. McNeill outlined the aims Be it further resolved: That they related to community serthis organization believes the vice. He showed by many illustraproper place for the use of a large tions just what is being accom instructed to forward a copy of World War Stadium at Greensbord these resolutions to the Master of erected by Legionnaires at a cost the State Grange and the Master of \$155,000,00 was pointed to as of the State Grange is, hereby, an outstanding acrievement. The requested to enter protest to the establishment of swimming pools Governor and the State prison and play grounds in many sections board, in behalf of this Grange of the country, the distribution

and in the interest of all farmers of free milk to

With reference to the disubled tion of North Carolina was or ex-soldiers and sailors, Mr. Mchas actually enrolled loss than

sible. Those interested in this sident of the University to fill. The local Grange No. 000 was 101 March 1.—Democratic pay secure any desired detail in the place of President H. G. Chase organized last August, and has cided that as many as four memand visitors that are expected to states may not be able to collect

night with her mother Mrs. T. P. For he's content and happy

Could Have Avoided

Years of Suffering

COURAGE

(By Guy Swaringen)

"Nevertheless, it's true," said good sister.

that Mary was sorry for him. But | and to make a light" traint for the better part of twen- ply; for the girl's voice had brok- "I'll find out!" Bob started to done! traint for the petter part of twen- en on a sob. Her shoulders rise "I'll find out at once--" Bob Lewis trotted swiftly and the house. features again under control.

"Well, then, I'm already engag_

ly sat down again. "Go on," he go on." urged. "Tell me all about it."

"I'm engaged to Mr. Evarts." said; and they all drank, between that, you know. He fought only ed; left entirely a without hope. Mary eyed him curiously, feeling hands. Charlie was winning, and because he was drunk and had to That was what put a hard lump in some hidden recess of her mind after a while this Martin Thomas |-and then ran!" a sensation compound of surprise accused him of cheating. Charlie's "Oh!" For the second time Bob cy inside such as it felt when and resentment. After that first answer was to grab the money on allowed his unhappiness to show someone near and dear is dead. display of feeling, he seemed to the table and stuff it into his for an instant on his face. He ad- Voices sounded beyond the thick take her statement with remark- pocket. Martin Thomas attacked ded: "No, I don't think it will hedge of blackberry briars seable calmness. "Besides," she add him, and was knocked down, his make any difference to him, if he parating the orchard from the ed coolly, "I don't love you in head striking the corner of a chair loves you as as I suppose he road and Bob involuntarily pausthat way. I've known you too long Charlie said he got scared then does." Who wants to marry a man she's and ran, the other men evidently being too surprised to bother "Your summer boarded?" Bob him. Somebody cried out that

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ignored the last sentence. "Yes. Don't you think he's started after Charlie."

handsome-a fine man?" "He is, from what little I know got to the car ahead of them, and of him. I congratulate you." Bob drove home as fast as he could, rose and drew out his watch. too scared to think of doing any-"Time for me to go," he added thing else. Before he reached casually. Of course she could not home, he was planning to get aknow that he was enable to see way, where the law can't find him; the figures on the dial. but he decided to come and tell

"Wait, Bob," Mary said hurried me bood-bye-Oh, Bob!" iv. "I want to tell you something | She was crying openly now, and Come closer and sit down." The Bob was squeezing her hand, murgirl glanced around so uneasily muring "There, there, honey! that Rob was started out of his Don't you worry!" He was unaself absorption into noting that ware of what he was saying, his she was paler than he had ever mind reaching out in a dozen seen her before; that there were questions. "What else?" he asked

efforts in tilling the soil.

round chin, a turn-up nose, and possibilities for getting into troua face as vivid as a flame. "Be- ble of Charlie, the unusual reck- him to give himself up," Bob mut- stiffly, grinning.

Tuil justice to the items mentioned so you must be a soul. In thomas were really dead, they delt her, crossing spokesman, a small man with a "Just a minute, please." Bob before Mary, who leaned against Bob's muscular bare forearm a now."

"Mary-please!" said Bob shar- ever goes in the day-time." quivered a moment.

the bed, in the dark," she resum. her face, which a moment before ten miles to town as quickly as ranged up alongside, keeping Mary reappeared. ed, more steadily, "and told me had been so pale. "Do you sup- possible. Action—hard, fast quiet until he could recover his "I can't find Mr. Evarts," she he'd been gambling. I know pose this will make any difference work—seemed to offer the only breath. tatively before proceeding: "But nothing unusual in that!" She to Mr. Evarts?"

"Yes!" said Bob grimly, "He's said to be a professional gambler, and fine and brave; He might not jected by Mary. There was noth- gambling and drinking spree ear- the-" "You're—already engaged?" bootlegger and thug, with a pack want to marry the sister of a gam- ing unusual in oither of these ly this morning." said the other. In the deepening twilight there

Thomas was dead, and they all

"But he slammed the door shut.

Bob rose abruptly, but as hasti- of ruffins at command But bler and murderer and coward!" facts. "He had some whiskey, Charlie hardly be heard. "Chanlie's all told that she was already engag-

sumed his seat. "Then you began | He's been keeping close in the want to!"

full justice to the items mentioned so you mustn't tell a soul." In Thomas were really dead, they'd I'm going to town."

Bob signed. Indeed, for an in- asking if I was awake in a voice the others may be afraid to tell. was time to help her mother cook person vanished indoors. There ket, "Who's Mr. Evarts?" Bob signed, indeed, for an in- that scared me. I told him yes, They were in a room over Mursuper. Her father and Mr. were subdued voices just inside "A gentleman who boards here." phy's warehouse, where no one Evarts would soon be home. The the doorway; and Mary emerged, said Bob smoothly. "I want anoth

Her voice had sunk so low it could But he had never before been regular deputy?" asked Mr. Grey

killed the man in self defense, sinking sun that Bob was dazzled. talking."

work of a housekeeper was never very pale, but quite composed. er witness while Mr. Grey reads

I'll tell you anyway, if you'll keep it to yourself. It's a secret."

"I promise."

"I'll tell you anyway, if you'll keep it to smile. "But a man named Martin Thomas was there. Do you you know him?"

"I'll tell you anyway, if you'll keep it to Mr. Evarts?"

"Any difference? What kind of the place where his heart used to menacing answer.

"He had helped Charlie Grey out of trouble before, as he had lips. "Murder?" "Well, he's so-so honorable before proposed to and been re-

- in his throat, a feeling of vacan-

"Thank you, Bob!" Mary wiped "As soon as it's dark, we'll drive

ines of anxiety at the corners of presently. "Did Charlie go away?" her face on her sleeve; lifted up to the house and get him," he weakly steadying himself by plac "No. I reminded him that he had eyes so bright in the light of the heard. "You fellows let me do the ling a hand on Bob's shoulder. "Both away on business," was

first came—that's why I asked you and persuaded him to go to bed— "I—I think," she added naively, Bob turned so quickly that he the glib response. "I was depuout here," she went on, as he re- he's easily persuaded, you know. "that I'll let you kiss me, if you stumbled and fell. A startled oath | tized for this job-me and the sounded behind. As he rose and men with me, Where's Charlie?" "This," declared Mary Grey to talk about—" She shook her house all day, and we haven't seen. Bob released her hand as sprinted toward the Grey home, a "Where's your warrant?" quer_ decidedly. "is annoying?" Mary's head impatiently. "Charlie's in or heard anything of an attempt though it had scorched him, ris- glance over his shoulder showed led Bob Lewis. "You haven't to arrest him. But I'm nearly ing hastily. For a barely percep- him a face peering across the shown that." red, and she was tall as Robert | "What is it this time?" Bob's crazy for fear the officers may tible instant he bent toward her bushes. The swift drumming of "And where's your authority to

Lewis, She had, moreover, a firm mind began ranging the infinite come for him at any minute." as though swayed by an irresis- a motor car, and he caught a butt in?" The man drew from his "Might have been better for table force; then he straightened glimpse of the car, filled with pocket a long envelope, which he men, as it dashed along the road. waved under Mr. Grey's nose ina face as vivid as a flame. "Be- ble of Charlie, the unusual reck- him to give himself up," Bob mut- stiffly, grinning.

men, as it dashed along the road, waved under Mr. Grey's nose insides, I have something to—" less brother of an exceptionally tered thoughtfully. Then his face "I—I don't think I want to— He reached the house, com- solently. "We want Charlie Grey, brightened and he patted her hand that way!" he mimicked lightly. pletely winded, thirty seconds be- and you may as well say where Bob firmly, his black eyes doing "He hasn't told anyone but me, reassuringly, adding: "But if "And I think I'll have to hurry if hind the automobile, to find the he is. It'll save us the trouble of men already in the yard. The searching the house."

the orchard towards the road, the heavy mustache, was peremptor- put in softly; and turned to the before Mary, who leaned against base indestrict and turned to the an apple tree laden with nearly hand so cold it nearly made him "I hope he isn't, of course. But last light of the sun at his back. ily demanding of the surprised girl on the porch. "Mary, will you an apple tree laden with hearly jump, "Charlie was in town last there's a chance that he's dead Mary sat watching him until he Mr. Grey the wherebouts of ask Mr. Evarts to step out here?" I ask you, will you be my wife?" night until morning. I heard him and the officers haven't found it disappeared among the trees. Charlie. Bob caught a glimpse "What's that for?" questioned "No!" answered Mary. "No, I come in—his room's next to mine out yet. The whole crowd was Then, with a long sigh, she rose of the summer boarder, Mr. the little man suspiciously, drop you know. He came to my room, breaking the law by gambling. so and hurried up to the house. It Evarts, on the porch; then that uing his hand into his coat poc-

> The other men were surrounding the warrant, that's all." "Wait, Bob!" The girl hesitat-silently over the grass, intent on "But what do you want him think you're smart, don't you? "He sat down on the side of ed, a tide of colors creeping into getting his carrand driving the for?" Mr. Grey asked, as Bob I'm going to-" He paused as

said in a curiously repressed tone. relief for the dull ache that filled | "For murder." was the coldly "His door's fastened, and there "For murder," Mr. Grey wet his | "I'm going to search the house." the heavily-mustached individual "He killed Martin Thomas in a asserted, moving forward. "What

"Where's the sheriff, and his was a short, sharp struggle, end-(Continued on page 6)

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ing, sorry to note.

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SOCIETY CHURCH NEWS

Thursday, March 6, 1930

Mrs. Hugh Robertson, of Bixby spent last Friday with Mrs. M. in like a lion. We are hoping it two sons spent a while last Friday In the great human fall will go out like a lamb. Miss Hester Bowens spent a Mr. Earnest Johnson who lives Foster, of Mocksville.

while Tuesday night with, Mrs, on No. 96 Highway, who burned we re glad to note.

spent Sunda, with Mrs. Howard seeing the smoke, came to his aid. A. C. Nail. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bowens. It was under control before it Mr. and Mrs. James Eller spent did any danuge. Mr. A. S. McDaniel made a bu- Mr. P. A. Efird is on the sick Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Osborne. siness trip to Mocksville last list with the flu at this writing,

family spent Sunday morning at ly with rheumatism at this writ- of Bixby. his fathers, Mr. Nathan Potts. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. McDaniel spent a few days last week with fell into a stream last Sunday. Liberty his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. But with the aid of his neighbors

tored over to Bixby last Sunday cond cow he has lost right recentevening to see his first cousin, ly. Troy Robertson, who is burned

the week-end with his nephew, " Rev. W. M. Rathburn was a Mr. Earnest Johnson. pleasant visitor in our community Mr. and Mrs. Beach Stroud, of visiting his members namely: High Point spent the week-end of Cornatzer. Mesdames Louie Howard, and M. with his parents, Mr. John Stroud.

Mrs. W. T. Haneline returned Mr. Howard Seates of the Gar- and daughter. last Sunday from a weeks visit den Valley church community to her son Mr. Dewey Haneline. visited Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Wagoner spent Sunday with Mr. He cannot half recall Miss Agnes Laird is able to be Johnson, Sunday.

Mr. Lee Carter has moved his family out of our Community. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hendrix and Mrs. Annie E. Anderson and children of Clemmons spent Sun- Mrs. Martha Barneycastle visited day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Dwiggins one day last

Our pastor Rev. G. B. Ferree Mr. and Mrs. James Gatton from St. John, his subject With relatives, near Turnersburg.
Then Be Made Whole. Those who Mr. and Mrs. Duke Pope and Mrs. Fannie Dunn, of Cooleemissing something of great im- of Cana were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Nail. portance in life. Strangers, visit- and Mrs. N. T. Anderson, ora are welcome always.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Zimmerman

while here Saturday afternoon. Mr. Joe Massey of near Mocksville visited Mr. and Mrs. David

Mr. Glenn Cole who has been Rev. A. R. Bell, was the Sun- Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lanier, at If it should come to town very sick with Pneumonia is day guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. greatly improved, glad to say. McMahan. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Foster, of Mr. and Mrs. Hollaway Boger Eller spent one day the past week and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Everybody come. with Mrs. Foster's brother, J. G. Guerney Joyner and two children Zimmerman, going especially to of Winston-Salem were the Sunsee her little nephew, Louie Zim- day guest of Mrs. B. G. Latham. adopted Korean lespedeza as the merman, who has been very sick Mr. Walter Miller West spent variety, for that county. About with Pneumonia, but is greatly the past week in Charlotte. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Burton spent announce the birth of a daughter

Miss Eudene Zimmerman, who work in Raleigh Wednesday after vas called home on account of the being confined to his room two liness of her brother returned weeks with a severe cold. to her school at Campbell College, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swing spent per bag ...

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Minor spent Mrs. Gaither Latham, of Wins- Cotton Seed meal unday afternoon with Mr. and ton-Salem spent the week end Sugar, 5 lbs. with home folks. Clemmons spent Sunday with Mr. Miss Eva Massey, of Bixby,

FULTON ITEMS Vednesday, Feb. 26th.

orry to note. ng at Mr. D. L. Lanier.

Jonkins was a visitor for a Mr. Grady Jarvis of near Reeds

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Mrs. Frank Forrest spent last his new ground Friday, and Sun- Friday with her father, Mr. W. D. He cares not whether Noah Mr. P. H. Howard is improving day morning with that strong Foster, of Cooleemee, who don't wind it rekindled the fire, and seem to improve very much. Mr. Henry Call spent the last reburned it and blew out into Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCullough the timber. But with quick work and daughter, of Mocksville spent Mr. and Mrs. Louie Howard of the neighbors and friends Saturday night with, Mr. and Mrs. In pairs or saved all spent Sunday with Mrs. Howard seeing the smoke same to his aid. A. C. Nail

> Saturday night with her parents Or who led Israels legions Mr. A. C. Nail and Mr. Charlie Or if the plagues of Egypt McCullough spent Sunday after- Were sent by God's decree Mrs. R. F. Gaither is very poor- noon with Mr. D. F. McCullough Or if the whale ate Jonah

Mr. B. F. Prather whose cow Sunday with Miss Nora Call, of If he can pitch the ball.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. But with the aid of his neighbors McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hendrix moMr. and Mrs. H. R. Hendrix moSunday night. This makes the seMr. Magness Howard, of Coolee mee spent a while Sunday with Messrs Grady and Paul Nail.

Or bonaparte the Alps
Or Washington the Deleware, Miss Ruth Lagle spent last Sun- Teaumseh take the scalps Mr. Guy Golder, of Elkin spent and Onva Osborne. day afternoon with Misses Grace Were there three grand divisions Miss Rosa Jones spent one He does not care a button, night the past week with her broIf he can catch the ball. Miss Rosa Jones spent one

ther, Mr. Jack Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forrest Mrs. Bettie Martin, of this com-Mrs. A. S. McDaniel is able to munity is visiting her daughter, noon, Mr. and Mrs. Will Foster Or what is was Geo. Washington Mrs. Sam Louis, of High Point. and Mr. and Mrs. Author Smoot

> Willie Forrest. with Mr. Clinard Wagoner, of near Mocksville.

> > OAK GROVE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McCullough He has but little knowledge delivered an excellent sermon and children spent Sunday with spent Sunday with her parents For all his education and children, of Winston-Salem Of Peter, John and Paul, are failing to hear our pastor are children and Mrs. Emma Hendren mee spent the week-end with Mr. He spent some years at College Mrs. N. T. Anderson.

Mrs. A. B. Cassidy and children

Mrs. A. B. Cassidy and children
spent the week-end with her sis-

Winston-Salem is spending some ter. Mrs. C. M. Turrentine. time with his sister Miss A. C. Mrs. J. R. Beeding, of Smith But he got no diploma Grove spent the past week with He failed in studies all, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson, her daughter, Mrs. Roy Williams. But fully graduated have gone to Asheville to spend of Winston-Salem spent a short Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wall and In art of playing ball. children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitaker. Miss Juanita Lanier spent Sun-

> Mocksville. There will be preaching here And writes a dreadful scrawl

Buncombe county farmers have 1000 pounds of seed were order-

Mr. J. E. Miller returned to his

MOCK'S CHURCH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Phelps and spent one day the past week with children visited relatives in Le- Lard, 8 lb. bucket wisville. Sunday. Lard, 45 lb. can, lb. Lester Myers, son of Mr. G. Z. Fat Back Meat, Heavy, lb Myers, is suffering with pneumo- Breakfast Bacon, 1b Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Essex and Hundred-lbs. Lanier, a big girl, Bertie Mae, Mr. George Essex visited relatives White Beans, lb Hundred Ibs.

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Once into Eden come

If he can play baseball,

Or whether Eve or Adam

For that sin was to blame

Across the famous sea, Or was a whale at all Miss Eva McCullough spent | He recks not jot or tittle

Of ancient famous Gaul

To King George tried to do The names of our great Presi-

But he knows all the pitchers Mr. Roy Forrest spent Sunday And catchers of the ball.

He cannot tell you whether The earth is round or flat And when it comes to figures He don't know where he's at

Where ladies ought to go Which cost his good old daddy

He does not know an adverb Or pronoun from a noun day afternoon with her parents, And would not know an adjetive

Sunday night at seven /o'clock. But he's an expert artist When it comes to playing ball. -T. R. Burnett.

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There are twenty-one young men of marriageable lage from which those fourteen girls may pick husbands. Those not chosen, through necessity, probably will remain bachelors, since few ever leave the island, and fow come there to live. Rev. Phillip Lindsay, who has

just come here from three years spent in misssion work on the island, and whose mother lives at St. Albans, Vt., says 157 inhabi tants live on Tristan da Cunha with almost unbelievable simpli They still dress after the early

victorian manner, and doubt the existence of airplanes and autonobiles, of which he has told them. They cannot even underdstand how men can ride bicycles, the like of which they have never

The community, which is self fered almost constantly with a governing and communistic, has dull, aching pain in my side and but one firearm, an old blunder- finally these troubles broke down buss. There is no currency, and my whole nervous system. alcohol is unknown. No doors have locks and there is no crime. Soft Mass Pills-all my troubles

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* Therefore did my heart rejoice, and * my tongue was glad: moreover also my * flesh shall rest in hope: Because thou * wilt not leave my soul in hell, neither * wilt thou suffer thine Holy One to see * corruption.—Acts 2:26, 27.

THE NEW-DAY FARMER

Under the above caption, the Charlotte Observer of last Saturday, carried a most interesting editorial and one which we believe. will interest every reader of the Enterprise during these days when nearly every farmer in Davie is racing to see just how rapidly he can make his progress. Says the Observer: Evidence pops up every day or so to show that farming "isn't what it used to be." The good roads and the automobile have brought about a revolution in rural life to an extent that is hard to realize. It was not so far back in the past that the coming to town of a farmer with a load, or a half load of anything to sell, was an event of neighborhood consequence. It generally incurred an overnight trip, and for his accommodation that relegated institution known as the back lot hitching post and camping place was maintained by almost every merchant. The farmer, disposing of what he might have brought to town to sell, would spend the balance of the day in taking it out in trade, and not infrequently he would go home next morning with a cargo of meat for the household and hay for the beasts, but. with no cash in his pocket. And "them were the good old days" we sometimes hear referred to. Who would go back to them? Farm life today is infinitely bettered. It has "all the advantages of the city," and more, too. Nowadays when the farmer feels the call to go to market, he has the good road and the auto or truck to carry him swiftly on the way and back, and he has things to load automobile or truck with. He is not a barterer, but a cash customerand he does not have to spend part of his profits in meat or hay, for he raises these commodities at home. The Monroe Enquirer this week notes an incident that gives graphic illustration of the changes that have come for ht farmer. It narrates that last Monday while J. B. Williams, Goose Creek cattle and chicken farmer, was in T. J. W. Broom's office, he overhead a phone conversation between the County Agent and a party at Raleigh about lespedeza. It was soon ascertained that Job

County famous. The seed was delivered: Tuesday morning, the purchasers greatly pleased, saying the lot was the finest they had ever been able to secure. The seed had been cleaned and then recleaned. "Check and double_check," as Andy would say. The price Mr. Williams received for his lespedeza seed was \$3.50 per bushel, or \$315 for the lot.

P. Wyatt & Sons at the Capital City wanted

about 100 bushels lespedeza seed. Next morn-

ing bright and early Mr. Williams was on his

way to Raleigh, in his truck containing 90

bushels of the product that is making Union

Incidentally, County Agent Broom states that so many orders are coming in for lespedeza seed that the supply will soon be exhausted About 10,000 bushels have been sold at an average of \$3.50 per bushel for the common variety while Korean and Tennessee 76 sold for 30 cents to 35 cents a pound. The lespedeza seed sold to outside purchasers was the surplus stock of the local growers who, of course, kept enough seed for their own use.

The new-day farmer is a business man, and much of the credit for his evolution must be given to the County Farm Agent, whose work is the more resourceful because it is the agent who has established the personal contact. Another thing that is to be taken into account, is the divorcement of the mind of the farmer from politics. In former times it was the custom of farmers to come to town once or twice a week and sometimes oftener, for the special purpose of talking politics and hearing politics discussed. The breaking-up of the old loafing places under stress of modern advances in the towns is to some extent responsible for discarded visits of the political-minded farmer, but realization of the necessity for buckling down to the task of making his own living was the prime factor. In Raleigh, the politicians, not divorced from the old habits, sought to get political information from the lespedeza seller, expecting, as a matter of course, that he would give them a line of information on the Bailey-Simmons standing in his coun-What they got was the brief statement that the farmers in his county are too busy \ at work to spare any time for politics.

GOOD ADVICE

The American Banker's Magazine hands out some good advice and gives the "home town newspaper" a great boost, when it makes this statement:

"No business in any town should allow a newspaper published in his town to go without his name and business being mentioned somewhere in its columns. "This applies to all kinds of business and

professional men. It does not mean that you should have a whole, half or even a quarter page ad in each issue of the paper, but your name should be mentioned, if you do not use more than a two-line space.

"A stranger picking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is represented in the town by looking at a paper. This is the best posible town advertiser.

"The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and the town. The life of a town depends upon the live, wide-awke and liberal advertising business man."

It is a most encouraging feature that each year more of the local merchants seem to be absorbing this same idea. As time passes, and especially as competition grows keener and keener, Mocksvillt merchants are realizing that the "home town newspaper" is their best friend, and today there are merchants advertising, with more or less regularity, who only a year ago, never even thought of such a thing as buying space in the Mocksville Enterprise. We are predicting that before the year 1930 shall have passed about all of the merchants of this town will be using the columns of this paper regularly.

NO CASTLES IN THE AIR

"We can't run business on an air castle basis." declares the Williamston Enterprise and we heartily agree. We have operated too long on that basis already. The time has come when men must deliver the goods, or get out of the race. The rule of the wilds, "the survival of the fittest," is now getting in force more than ever. The salaried man who can't, or who does not, bring home the bacon, will have to go to give place to the person who can. It is not so much now a matter of what one knows, or what one thinks of himself, but it is a question of what one can do, or is doing, The merchant who can't meet the keenest competition, will have to give place to his more aggressive competitor, even if that competitor be a chain store. Young men especially, should remember this. When times are prosperous it is an easy mater for most any one to make it some way, but when the pinch comes. as is now the case, a different tale is told. Only the fittest survive. All the scrubs are weeded out. So let all know that no castles in the air methods will work these days.

HOOVER PROMISES BIG CONSTRUCTION

President Hoover predicts that great efforts are to be put out in the way of public utilities construction. He reports that there will be spent for this purpose, during 1930, one billion and four hundred million dollars. That's a pretty hefty sum, and should the president's prediction come true, almost every community n the country would be favorably effected. Reports have it that the Tallassee Power Company will soon start another dam near Tuckertown in Montgomery County, just above the Badin lake which lies between Stanly and Montgomery. Let us hope that some power development concern may come further up the Yadkin. There ought to be some fair power sites up the Yadkin in these parts.

REAPING THE HARVEST

An 18 year old Lumberton wife takes her own life because of "domestic troubles." She leaves a husband and two small children. We are reading of many similar cases these days. "Home troubles." "Domestic difficulties." "Fam ily disturbances," these are causing many divorce suits, suicides and separations. All this talk in our schools and colleges about "self assertion," "personal liberty," "freedom of thought," and such like, are dangerous things to teach young folks. Are we indeed already starting to reap the harvest from such teaching in the past?

"POKER ALICE" GOES

"Poker Alice," who in days passed did her part to add real color to the old west, "wild and woolly," as we used to know the west, is dead. In her best days she wore a gun, smoked cigars, drank bad licker, swore, and was all round "bad man," She was a contemporary of such characters as "Deadwood Dick," "Wild Bill Hickock," "Calamity Jane" and others, who added nothing to the growth and others, who added nothing to the growth and development of the great west and whose removal by death was not a loss but a blessing to their communities.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS

The Rutherford County News is to be congratulated upon having just acquired its own home. That merely ties that newspaper "to the soil" a little tighter in the progressive city of Rutherfordton. The News is one of the state's progressive weeklies, and all progressive home newspapers should own their homes, when possible. The Enterprise has been living in its own home for the past four years, and needless to say since we got into our new home we have felt just a bit keener interest in this town and county and their governments

Press Comment

ACTION AND FAITH NEEDED

Mòrganton News Herald. The Manufacturers' Record is ability to carry on. The Record Says:

his ability to carry on, the these heroes are also buried in conducting an aggressive and incountry will soon move to a higher, the Olney cemetery. rround of prosperity.

ble, who could make some much people who know that some day there prior to 1793. the work will have to be done. Why not do it now? Why should a county church that is not de- prise, The Brevard News, The work whenever work can be had? There are thousands of people It is to the country church that spicuous example. in this country who plan some con the world must look to for the One hundred million dollars struction work, the building of dwelling or a factory, or some

the low cost of materials and do vantage, and in that way serve their younger days. ourself, and serve humanity, and i

onstructive. Action along this ine will speed up the recovery of business already underway and will increase the unward swing of employment.

THE TRIALS OF MR. HOOVER

New York World.

Mr. Hoover does not as yet seem high for all time.

Ioover examin his troubles are the direct result prosperous county. The Monroe to be married. of his attempt to apply the Cool- Enquirer and The Monroe Jour- And she was not. idge conception of the Presidency to an area which calls for a wholly different conception. The Coolidge conception was to drift osperously with events. It work d admirably while events were drifting prosperously. Mr. Hoover tried to imitate him. In the first few weeks of his Administration he set the sage for his present troubles by two decisions made in the Coolidge spirit. One was his decision to let Congress work out a tariff without Presidential eadership. The other was the de-

cision to smother the prohibition This tariff policy allowed the conservative Republicans to propose the Hawley Smoot bill, a bill which revived the insugent Democratic coalition and made in militant. The Republican Party was split. It lost control of the Senate. The coalition became the rallying point of the popular discontent resulting from the business depression. His prohibition. His policy, which was intended to produce tranquility, has instead acted as an irritant on the

whole political situation. COUNTRY CHURCH THAT IS NOT DEAD

Gastonia Gazette. Thursday will be a happy day in the congregation of Olney Presbyterian church in South Gas tonia. On that date the cornerstone of a remodeled and improvod church building will be laid with appropriate coremonies. Olney is one of the honored and historic churches of Gaston county. Its history dates far back From a history of the church writ ten by Rev. G. A. Sparrow, a former pastor of sainted memory in

the annals of the church and hal, along with Farm Agent Tom community, we learn that Olney Broom, are largely responsible.

was formed from a part of the In other sections influential lo-Bethel Presbyterian church, York county, S. C. Originally, its early cal papers are realizing the imhistory is a story, therefore, of portance, not only to the farmthe settlement of the Scotch-Irish ers themselves, but to the urban emigrating from Pennsylvania communities as well, of a better of the opinion that business de- into North and South Carolina, balanced and a more uniformly pression in evidence here and into what was then known as profitable system of agriculture, here throughout the country can Tryon County, N. C., later be- | and they are devoting large quanremedied if every man will coming York county, S. C., and titles of space to the problems of o his part with faith in his Gaston County, N. C. Bothel agriculture, in most instances hav church was organized in the ing the active and effective coyear 1763, several years before operation of county farm agents "Many people are looking with the Declaration of Independence, and county home demonstration ncertainty upon conditions Many of the bold and intrepid agents. The Chester News has rewhich confront some industries heroes of the battle of Kings cently offered a prize of \$25 to and some lines of agriculture. Mountain and many other battles the farmer in the county who pro Depression is in evidence here of the Revolution were from Be- duces during the present year and there, but if every man will thel and their bodies were remov- the largest quantity of Korean simply do his part, with faith ed there for burial. A number of lespedeza hay per acre, and is

telligent campaign for the plant-The existing records of Olney ing of this crop which is doing "There, are many financially extend no farther back than 1893 so much for those communities Some historians, however, like Dr. where it has been generally adoptneeded improvements to their Foote, author of sketches of ed. The Yorkville Enquirer is inplants or to their properties; who North Carolina put the organiza- telligently alert to farm problems could put the painter, or the car- tion at a much earlier date and The Mount Airy News and The penter, or the laborer to work, the probability of preaching dates Fikin Tribune have given space liberally for use by their county Olney is a shining example of farm agent. The Mocksville Enter-

not every man so far as may be cadent. On the other hand, it is a Mooresville Enterprise, The in his power find some work for living, growing, enterprising Wilkes Journal, and other papers the idle laborer who is ready for church. Its membership is increas are following the same course, and The Franklin Press is a coning instead of dwindling:

stamina that will carry on the could easily and quickly he added church work. The country church to the annual income of the farm other improvement, and who are is supplying the leaders now. ers of North Carolina without inabundantly able to do this work More than half the candidates for crease, which can be effected now. Then why not do it now? the ministry come from the country through the use of lespedeza and "Why not get the benefit of try churches and most of the pres other soil improving crops, ent church officials now were through the use of lespedeza, kudany job that can be done to ad- trained in a county church in zu and other crops for hay and pasture, through the proper in-

Olney is a typical example of crease in livestock and, particuthus help the whole country to this sort of country church. It larly, the further development of has sent out ministers of the gos- the dairy and poultry industries pel, elders and deacons to other through the use of purebred seed acturers Record is genuinely churches. The prosperous First of proner crop varieties, and church of Gastonia is an out-through the higher production growth of this one time small per acre from land cultivated as country church. All honor to old a result of soil improvement and the use of better seed, would not only bring a new era of prosper-

FIRST THINGS FIRST

The Charlotte Observer. The Observer has been much to our merchants and other busito have grasped the fact that the impressed recently with the in- ness men, our professional men Coolidge political era, like the telligent attention and space that and, in fact, every section of cohas been devoted by a large num- ciety. Of course, a realization of was possible for Mr. Coolidge to ber of North Carolina and South the truth explains the increasing lose control of his party in oCngress, to fall in almost every major policy he recommended to be culture. This is putting first blem. silent and evasive on trouble-some matters like the interna-tional above the internacional obligations of the United cause of its soil improving quali-States and like prohibition, and ties and also because of its value till to be considered a great suc- as a hay and pasture plant, has lmost anything at twice its va- First credit goes to a very live ried.

Lawton, Okla., March 1 .-- You cess. For Mr. Coolidge fell upon added one million dollars a year can lead the bride to the alter, imes when it was possible to sell to the income of Stanly County, but you can't make her get marue.. Those days are over in Wall county farm agent in the person | A couple and several friends Street and they are over at the of Oscar H. Phillips. But Mr. called on Justice of the Peace White House. Mr. Coolidge cashed | Phillips could never have put over | G. W. Horn. The couple wanted in on the Coolidge policies at the the job he has without the splen- to be married, they said

did support of the newspapers of The party and the court clerk Albemarle. Union County, like went to the courthouse to produce ately his situation today and the Stanley, has emerged during the a license, just as the license was policies debacle which is impend- past few years from a "pore" about to be delivered the woulding, he will find, we believe, that county to what is on the whole a be bride said she was not going

ity to the farm population of the

State, but it would-likewise.bring

a larger measure of prosperity

TAKING MARRIAGE VOWS

good paints cost -Then take off a third! If you have figured on the cost of good paint for your house, you can pocket a third, buy Stag Semi-Paste Paint and yet be assured of the finest, most durable and brilliant paint on the market. Just mix a gallon of linseed oil with a gallon of Stag Paint and you have two gailons of highest quality paint at a tremendeus saving in cost. Just pour oil and paint together and mix. Save the difference and 1.9ve fresh-mixed paint which flowsfreely and covers more surface. There's

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Mocksville Hardware Co. Agents For The Old Reliable Stag Paint" Get Our Prices and Guarantee.

Social Functions

MISS MARY J. HEITMAN, Social Editor

Mrs. Cecil Morris is on the sick

Thursday, March 6, 1980

list, her numerous friends will. regret to know.

Mrs. E. Carr Choate and Miss church in Northampton. Ossie Allison were visitors in Win ton-Salem on Friday.

> Miss Pinkie Patterson, of Winvith Mrs. J. Frank Sain.

Little Miss Maragret Smith

spent the week-end with Miss Carolyn Cherry in Salisbury.

ors here Saturday afternoon.

Sunday from her home in Rock cream.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday ther. Princess Theatre. Matinee, Tues-

Mrs. Ida G. Nail.

. L. Gaither.

Irs. M. D. Brown, Sr.

her, Mrs. C. N. Christian. Miss Mary Allen Hendrix, a Miss Miller udent at Catawba College, Salis- | Circle No. 2 of the Presbyterian |

be present.

Mrs. Marvin Waters.

ing at the Lowery Hospital in and coffee were served. isbury, where she has been or the past week. Her grandson, Circle No. 3 Met At Hut bert Safley, went to see her on Monday Tuesday.

Mrs. Cecil Morris Hostess hostess to her bridge club on ruff. ton Salem, spent the week-end Thursday evening, her guests being Mesdames B. C. Clement, John Mrs. Knox Johnstone LeGrand, Misses Jane Hayden Honorec.

Mrs. Harding Entertained Mrs. S. A. Harding entertained

Judge and Mrs. John H. Cle- 28th, in honor of the birthday of An amber glass bowl filled with Farmington. of Courtney. The guests, who in-Miss Katherine Kurfees visited Yadkin County. A pretty arrange- tess was assisted in entertain-

Circle No 1 Met With

Mrs. Woodruff Circle No. 1 of the Presbyterian | Church Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Avett and amily, of Albemarle, spent Sat- Auxiliary met at the home of Johnstone, Knox Johnstone, E. P.

Bertha Lee Missionary Society ternoon. Miss Hanes Clement, the surer of the church, reported the ing will be held at the Mocks-Miss Sarah Gaither, of the Gas- and Miss Jane Crow read a mis- cial missionary collection for the onia schools, spent the week-end sionary poem. Miss Bertha Lee support of a native Korean paswith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. then took charge of the Golden tor. A helpful study of the 2nd Links Circle, and Miss Mary Heit- | chapter of John was conducted | Links Circle, and Miss Mary Helt- by Miss Bertha Lee. The meeting flapper picture with Virginia Lee Mrs. E. M. Horton, Mrs. R. L. man of the Bright Jewels Circle, by Miss Bertha Lee. The meeting flapper picture with Virginia Lee Mrs. E. M. Horton, Mrs. R. L. Mrs. B. F. McMillan has return- The program of the Golden Links Closed with a prayer by Miss Corbin and real all star cast is Miss Flonnie Kennedy, motored to ed to her home in Lumberton, afopened with each girl stating
ter a visit to her parents, Mr. and what field she would choose if

Visitors, Miss Victoria Byerly and night. This is a comedy drama! she was a missionary. The Bible Mrs. W. C. Alexander, of Coolee- dedicated to the American flapper. study in the Old Testament was mee, and the following members The comedy is "His Taking Andrew Yates, a recent army led by Miss Lee. The program of were present: Mesdames J. Frank Ways." Andrew Yates, a recent army led by Miss Lee. The program of Clement, R. C. Goforth, C. G. Friday and Saturday we play and Miss Flonnie Kennedy spent recruit stationed at Fort Bragg, the Bright Jewels consisted of Leach J. A. Daviel C. N. Christ probably the heat western picture. Sunday evening and Sunday night pent the week-end with his mo- short readings and songs.

Circle No. 2 Met With

bury, spent the week-end with Auxiliary met with Miss Willie her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Miller on Monday afternoon. The devotionals were led by Mrs. C. G. Woodruff, in the absence of the and Mary Heitman. Mocksville Chapter 173, Order chairman, Mrs. H. A. Sanford, the Eastern Star, will meet and the 8th chapter of John was Thursday evening, March 6th, the interesting lesson in charge 7:30. All members are urged of Miss Miller. Mrs. T. L. Glenn conducted the questionnaires in the Missionary Survey. The Auxi-

Miss Elizabeth Waters, who liary will observe the Universal olds a position with the Western Day of Prayer at the home of Mrs. Union in Concord, was the week- John Larew on Friday afternoon and guest of her parents, Mr. and at 3:30. Those present were Mesdames John Larew, T. L. Glenn, C. G. Woodruff, and the hostess. Mrs. Wesley Cartner is improv- Tempting andwiches, chess cakes

> Circle No. 3 of the Presbyter ian met at the hut on Monday

The following announcement evening, with Miss Sallie Hunter ill be of interest here: "Rev and as hostess. The devotionals were Mrs. Andrew C. Swofford an- in charge of Miss Daisy Holthouounce the marriage of their ser, after which an interesting aughter, Ruth to Mr. George H. program on missions in Brazil unch, on Wednesday, December was presented by Misses Annie twenty-fifth, Nineteen hund- Holthouser, Jane Woodruff, Virgired and twenty-nine, Gastonia, N nia Byerly and Mildred Woodruff. At the Home 1326 West Frank- As this was the third anniversary n Ave., Gastonia, N. C. of the organization of the circle

Phone 112.

Miss Bonnie Dwiggins left Gaither and Ossie Allison. At- Mrs. Knox Johnstone was five o'clock the guests were invit- Mrs. Lester Martin as leader. A per. ed into the dining-room where feature of this service will be chicken salad, pickled peaches, songs by the Sunbeam Society. at a delightful luncheon on Feb. and whipped cream were served. Zone Missionary Meeting at

jonquils, and green candles in

Mattie Enton Circle Meets At Miss Muzel Kurfees was the votionals, and an interesting day afternoon. The president, L. Ball, of Farmington, sang a guest of Mrs. Ralph Church, in study of the 7th chapter of John Mrs. J. Frank Clement, read the levely solo, "Hand in Hand," with remodeled. is best "Senior Americano" at served. Members present were: work was given by the chairman, Charles C. Weaver, conference ne Princess, Friday and Satur- Mesdames Alice Woodruff, J. B. Mrs. J. A. Daniel, and several of president, closed the service with the members spoke of their im- a solemn service of consecration. The marie on outsiness unursuay.

Little Miss Maryland Barger Bradley, Essie Byerly, T. J. Cau- pressions of the splendid zone After the meeting the ladies of All Aboard for "Show Boat" dell, and Miss Jane Hayden Gaineutra from the three circles the delicious conditions and miss Jane Hayden Gaineutra from the three circles the delicious conditions and respect to the Farmington church served R. Kennedy. meeting held at Farmington. Re
the Farmington caured served.

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A mes Mocksville and Winston-Sa
Mrs. Mary Hartsell has returned from the Yadkin hospital very an average of 20 bushels of corn Daniel was elected a delegate to lem were present, and voiced their Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nail and The Bertha Lee Missionary So- the annual Missionary Conferdeep appreciation to the Farm-Abe, Jr., and Miss Ivey Nail, of ciety of the Methodist Church ence which meets in High Point ington ladies for their delightful Hickory, spent the week-end with met in the annex on Sunday af- in April. Miss Martha Call, trea- hospitality. The September meet-

Leach, J. A. Daniel, C. N. Chris- probably the best western picture in Elebec with Mrs. Frazier partian, C. L. Thompson, C. H. Tom- here so far this season. It is Ken

linson, P. G. Brown, B. I. Smith, Maynard in "Senor Americano" M. D. Pass, Will Collins, P. J. some of the largest Theatres have Johnson, A. M. Kimbrough, E. C. packed their houses three days Staton, Misses Blanche Eaton, in succession on this one. Also Bertha Lee, Alice Lee, Ruth Booe Paramount comedy with Bobby Mittie McCullough, Martha Call, Vernon In "Turn Him Loose."

Planting Time

Come in and buy your Flower and Vegetable Seeds. We have a wonderful assortment.

Now is the time to apply Vigoro. 'A wonderful plant food for lawns trees, shrubs and flow-

of Prayer. Services of great interest are * * * * * * * * call him, unloaded a car load of being held at the Baptist Church this week in observation of the

evenings at 7:30, and on Friday afternoon at 3:30. The |Carnie Mooney Circle, the Grace Clifford officer is like unto a Democratic SMALL INCOMES. PREDICTED Mrs. J. B. Johnstone and Mrs. Misses Bertha and Clara Knox, Miss Hunter had planned a de, xiliary, and the Girls' Auxiliary Mrs. J. B. Johnstone and Mrs. Misses Bertha and Clara Knox, Miss Hunter had planned a despendent for the programs of Salisbury, and lightful social after the program are taking part in the programs of March 5, 1980. Miss Helen Sherrill, of Northamp. She first gave each member writ- which have been arranged by ton, Mass., visited Misses Bertha ten directions for a Treasure Mrs. John LeGrand. On Monday and Alice Lee on Friday after- Hunt which yielded a little gift evening the devotionals were connot canadic and connectent editors. Store for the farmers of North noon, Miss Bennett is librarian of for them. Afterwards a big white ducted by Rev. W. B. Waff, and n't capable and competent editors, store for the farmers of North

regret to know.

Sherrill is a distant cousin of candles was brought in, and the Woman's Missionary Society

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The World at our Door," and the Woman's Missionary Society distance on would be in that had ter, head of the department of a shape one would be in that had ter, head of the department of a turned from Florida, where she decorations were served, the host of the program, the topic being interesting to know that she is a nie Moore. Thoe present were:

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Moore, Daisy, Nell and Annie Mrs. J. P. Green on "Our Negro Holthouser, Virginia Byerly, Clau American Neighbors," Mrs. J. L. dia Benson, Jane and Mildred Kirk on "One City Field, New Tarke of the State College Extendia Benson, Jane and Mildred Kirk on "One City Field, New Tarke of the State College Extendia Benson, Jane and Mildred Kirk on "One City Field, New Tarke of the State College Extendia Benson, Jane and Mildred Kirk on "One City Field, New Tarket of the State College Extendia Benson, Jane and Mildred Kirk on "One City Field, New Tarket of the State College Extendia Benson, Jane and Mildred Kirk on "One City Field, New Tarket of the State College Extendia Benson, Jane and Mildred Kirk on "One City Field, New Tarket of the State College Extendia Benson, Jane and Mildred Kirk on "One City Field, New Tarket of the State College Extendia Benson, Jane and Mildred Kirk on "One City Field, New Tarket of the State College Extendia Benson, Jane and Mildred Kirk on "One City Field, New Tarket of the State College Extendia Benson, Jane and Mildred Kirk on "One City Field, New Tarket of the State College Extendia Benson, Jane and Mildred Kirk on "One City Field, New Tarket of the State College Extendia Benson, Jane and Mildred Kirk on "One City Field, New Tarket of the State College Extendia Benson, Jane and Mildred Kirk on "One City Field, New Tarket of the State College Extendia Benson, Jane and Mildred Kirk on "One City Field, New Tarket of the State College Extendia Benson, Jane and Mildred Kirk on "One City Field, New Tarket of the State College Extendia Benson, Jane and Mildred Kirk on "One City Field, New Tarket of the State College Extendia Benson, Jane and Mildred Kirk on "One City Field, New Tarket of the State College Extendia Benson, Jane and Mildred Kirk on "One City Field, New Tarket of the State College Extendia Benson, Jane and Mildred Kirk on "One City Field, New Tarket of the State College Extendia Benson, Jane and Mildred Kirk on "O Mrs. Cecil Morris was gracious Woodruff, Mrs. Tom Bailey Wood- Orleans," and Mrs. F. M. Carter without a welfare officer, or a in cotton, tobacco and peanuts on "Our Neighbors from all the sheriff for that matter."

World." The meeting was marked This newspaper advocates, bacco and peanuts and no further by much interest and a good at- without reservation, the abolish- increase in cotton acreage necestendance. The other services will ment of the offices of bublic wel- sary this season, says Dr. Forsbe in charge of Mrs. C. R. Horn, ty treasurer, insofar as the same Indications point to fair condi-Miss Bonnie Dwiggins left tractive leather bridge-scores in charming honoree at an informal she has accepted a position.

Mrs. Knox Johnstone was of the Y. M. A., on Tuesday even- apply to Davie County. We would souvenirs, and delicious refreshment of the Y. M. A., on Tuesday even- apply to Davie County. We would thouse for early Irish postatoes but for a very heavy yield and small of these offices were as important. man on Friday afternoon. Forsy day evening, Miss Jessie Waff, of ed these offices were as important prices for potatoes in general. ments consisting of peach salad, this and jonquils were arranged the G. A., on Thursday evening to a proper management of country afforms and the arranged to a proper management of country afforms and the country afforms and the country afforms and the arranged to a proper management of country afforms and the country afforms afforms and the country afforms and the country afforms afform 1927 Mocksville was covered with cheesestraws, deviled eggs, sand-in bowls, and the time was pleating will be on the position of editional and strawberries do the conditional wiches, mince tarts and coffee santly spent in conversation. At Friday afternoon at 8:30, with tor is to a Democratic newspations seem more than normally fa-A Samuel ?

The zone missionary meeting amber holders decorated the table held at the Farmington Method mons? Surely, there's a reason. cluded the brothers and sisters of and jonquil cards and tiny yel- ist Church on Wednesday after-Ernest Holthouser, of Charlotte Mrs. Wilkins, were: Mr. and Mrs. low baskets of mints marked each noon, Feb. 26th, was well attendspent Sunday with his parents, C. B. Reavis, of Courtney, Mr. place. Mrs. Johnstone was given ed and full of unsual interest and Mrs. R. S. Reavis, Mrs. Mollie a dainty handkerchief as a sou- and inspiration. Miss Bertha Lee, Fuller and Mrs. Jim Hays, of venir of the afternoon. The hos- chairman of the zone, which her aunt, Mrs. E. B. Hampton, in ment of jonquils in a green bowl ing by her mother, Mrs. Julia C. ed, and gave as a Scripture lesher aunt, Mrs. E. B. Hampton, in ment of jonquils in a green bowl formed the centerpiece of the table, and a delicious three course table, and a delicious three course dames Knox Johnstone, J. Frank J. G. Sterling, of Winston-Salem, That's All. luncheon was served, the last Clement, B. C. Clement, Cecil Mor- district secretary, made a talk, Miss Violet Allison returned course being chocolate cake and ris, J. K. Sheek, E. W. Crow, John and mentioned the conference to M. Horton sperit Wednesday in satisfactory prices would proba-LoGrand, Miss Jane Hayden Gai- be held in High Point on April Albemarle shopping 21-25. Helpful group meetings

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were held, after which Mrs. T. H. Mrs. Will Huneycutt, of Utah Redmon, of Farmington, spoke on ing, was in Oakhoro Wodnesday visit-Social Services, Mrs. L. D. Thomp family, of Albemarle, spent Sat- Auxiliary met at the nome of urday with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mrs. Knox Johnstone on Monday The Mattle Eaton Missionary son, of Winston-Salem, on Mission Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Furr are moved with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mrs. Knox Johnstone on Monday Society of the Mattle Eaton Missionary son, of Winston-Salem, on Mission ing to the little house of Mr. C. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Furr are mov Mrs. Knox Johnstone on Monday | Life Matthe Batton Missionary son, of Winstone Children's Victoria Byerly, of the little house of Mr. C. times for our farm populate afternoon. Mrs. Alice Woodruff, Society of the Methodist Church Study, and Miss Victoria Byerly, O. Whitley which was once bad- it may be advantageous." afternoon. Mrs. Alice Woodruit, Society of the church annex on Mon- on the Children's work. Mrs. E. U. Whitley which was once badweek- followed. The series of questions Scripture, after which the mem- Mrs. Leo Brock as accompanist. was here Tuesday on business. Mr. K. P. Efird. of Albemarle in the Missionary Survey were bers joined in singing "Oh, Mas- The minutes of the meeting were was here Tuesday on pusiness."

It was quiet a mistake about asked by the hostess. Tempting ter let me walk with Thee." A read by the secretary, Mrs. J. Was quiet a mistake about asked by the hostess. Tempting ter let me walk with Thee." A read by the secretary, Mrs. J. Mrs. Grace Tucker having a job in Hello folks, Ken Maynard in sandwiches, cakes and coffee were fine report of the social service Frank Clement, after which Mrs. the Lilian Knitting Mill.

Mr. A. F. Hinson went to Albe-

ious illness of several weeks. Mr. Adam Furr, of Albemarle MEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY was in Oakboro, Saturday on busi-

OAKBORO ITEMS

Mr. Dewey Smith, a noted fox and bear hunter of Big Lick was n Oakboro Saturday with one of his bears for display. Mr. Summy Cauble and family, "Bare Knees" Gortham's great

Albemarle, Saturday night to enjoy the last series between Oakboro and New London. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Frazier.

Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Watson are moving to Madison, N. C. We re gret very much to have them leave as they have made many friends while they were here. And we wish them great success.

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March 4, 1930, the first anni- nice mules Saturday night.

Mr. Albert Hatley happened to Week of Prayer for Home Mis- versity of Mr. Hoover's administ the misfortune of getting his sions. The services are hald on tration. Only three more years house burned down Monday about Mon. Tues., Wed. and Thursday of this Hoover prosperity, thank 12:30 and he could not save any thing except a bed matress and a

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in bad shape.—Davie eRcord.

the Salisbury public library. Miss cake decorated with three pink Mrs. Lester Martin, president of and therefore, cannot tell what Carolina in 1930, Dr. G. W. Fors-

make increage reduction in to-

vorable.

Who is auditor of Davie Coun-"If the acreage changes sugty? Didn't know we had one. gested by this outlook report are adopted," declares Dr. Forster, "a Ain't it funny how all the ra- curtailment in the acreage of cotdicals are now supporting Sim- ton, tobacco, potatoes and peanuts will result. On land thus released additional hay, pasture and feed-What do we care about what grains may be grown. Such feed happened in Mocksville 20 years can then be utilized by hogs, poulago? We are interested in modern try and dairy cows that will more nearly supply the demand in the farm home and the nearby local-

"Two important benefits would farm family; and second, more

bly be received. "The 1980 outlook may appear gloomy one, but to North Carolinaians who are working for greater prosperity and better Dr. Forster praises Governor Gardner's "Live At Home" program and advocates a 'farm plan'

household and animal feed requirements. Eight hundred bushels of corn on 16 acres is the record of the Kitchen brothers of Shooting

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use of new methods in order to of their presence.

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lands from ruin.

bles, and flowers.

There is another loss, equally

Did you ever take a walk in the

Someone of the type of the na-

Linnaeus walked into Oland,

country with someone who knows

turalist Linnaeus, for instance?

and found the lands of the farm-

ers ruined by sand blown from the

every year the cattle fell sick and

weed, and showed the farmers

how the work of one laborer for

How many plants, vegetables.

"know how to take a walk."

glorious and mysterious/privilege.

-the act of anary spirits.

He discovered that the roots

meat. A loss in mental keenness

mobile; they project their person. the berries on the north-

Now men and women even more by brains.

There is a double loss in this. larger dividends in health.

just by footsteps. "Grizzly Giant," THE PARABLE OF THE SOWER the mamnoth tree in Mariposa Matthew 13: 1-9; 18-23 Grove, California, was being kill- Ring in the common love of good, came away with a dull ripping ed by the tourists who walked up

the truths so plainly that no one ture. Then a fence was built for sease; way in the lesson in hand for today. In the first place, the sub- might reach the roots, The tree ject matter is very clear and, se- will probably stand for ages more. condly, Jesus, in explaining the Habits make life impervious to meaning to the disciples, makes the entrance of the good seed. the application very definite. For Meanwhile Satan, according to the first time in the New Testa- the declaration of Jesus, "snatment we find the Master Teach- ches away the seed lest it find

We expect too much from the The parabolic form was not originated by Him, for we find Nathan used it in causing King David to comprehend the greatness of his sin against Uriah, the hus- soil in which to grow up. Many band of Bathsheba, (II Samuel seem to "get religion" and hout called "An earthly story with a heavenly meaning."

When the crowd was too great for all and for all a

came imagine a Sadducee, Pharis hundred fold. Often these are the Mr. and Mrs. John Barger. a boat and addressing the throng tention. They do good modestly fifth grade what 3 places does the propelled him forward. "There'll that stoor upon the shore which and meanwhile the record is a United States Flag hang over all rose as a neutral amphitheater? matter of note not only in Heaven the time. J. M. Barger, 9 years be a murder right here if you Jesus doubtless called the atten- Here we find many who never left old in the fifth grade answered the fellows don't beat it." snarled tion of the people, with a wave the Sunday School and just na- question correctly. tion of the people, with a wave the Sunday School and just na-question correctly.

The hand, to a farmer as He turally take up the larger life in Venus received four dollars to and travel—travel fast." said, "Behold, the sower went the church. A vital question for day for a full treatment of Ecze- "Get in, boys-get in." second

each of us is: What is our per- ma. That's the way to do it. A four-fold illustration is pre-centage of production? Are we Here is a letter we received. ed the man who felt that similar sented in this parable from nature thirty-folders year after year, or Gastonia, N. C., February 21st, ring of steel pressing his back. In every case the seed is equally are we advancing into a higher 1930, Mr. J. T. Wvatt. Dear Sir There was an instant of callen good and in the interpretation of class in attainments for the glory enclosed find one dollar for which hesitation, followed by a scramble

> the granite quarries. tell Venus about it, he can find it

We got acquainted with two disturbs your sleep, causes burning or Itching Sensation, Backache or We got acquainted with two pretty girls and was about to marry venus so then we did not know what to do. We were afraid gedies of modern life. Men are forgetting how to walk.

They travel by taxicabs and or that grass grows on the street cars, they travel by auto-south side of sunt-hills and when the spring—

We got acquainted with two pretty girls and was about to marry venus so then we did not know what to do. We were afraid if we married one the other would kill herself and while we was talking with them we woke up and found it all a dream.

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richly satisfying; none that pay Exactly 2,570 persons attend-A loss in health, first. Most of The man who goes into the ed the eight live-at-home meetthe disease of modern men ori- country once a week is a better ings held in Catawba County by

Keep the stomach muscles firm, nothing more inspiring on his the intestines healthfully agitat- walk than a golf ball. Flabbly legs usually mean flab at home with the exception of so-sit all day slumped in. If you would think clearly, are not produced in sufficient Germs settle down inside them speak forcefully, work effectively, quantities. They expect to regladly; and Death, his work made get out into the country when you medy this condition this year,



(By Alfred Tennyson)

long and firm: he taught the farm ers to sow that grass along the beach, and so preserved their The year is dying in the night; He walked into Thorne, and Ring out, wild bells, and let him found that at a certain period in

Ring out the old, ring in the new, | W don't you take Black-Draught?' It was a curse, the people said Ring, happy bells, across the snow:

But Linnaeus, examining the The year is going, let him go; pastures, uncovered a noxious Ring out the false, ring in the true.

a few days every season would Ring out the grief that saps the In his walks he examined and For those that here we see no catalogued 8,000 plants, vegeta-Ring out the feud of rich and noor.

and flowers do you think you Ring in redress to all mankind. could identify if you were to see Ring out a slowly dying cause, them in their native state? "Few men," said Dr. Johnson, But those favored few enjoy a

And ancient forms of party Ring in the nobler makes of To discover where the violets With sweeter manners, purer laws

The faithless coldness of the

Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes. But ring the fuller ministrel in

Ring out false pride in place and

Some parts of Scripture state close to look at the wonder in na- Ring out old shapes of foul di- I know you, Tom Poole. You're can misunderstand. It is that protection against just feet and Ring out the narrowing lust of last man in the county Sheriff

> Ring in the valiant man and free, There was no answer. A couple The larger heart, the kindlier of the other men appeared from

peace.

land.

Items From Faith

(By Venus)

traditions. He was the "heretic" evil habits that are permitted to isbury Route 5, were the dinner shoot any more, fellows." he howlof His day. He was ready to make remain when we are fully aware guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. ed and the rest of his crowd came racing to the scene of the en-John Barger. render the large to of spiritual | Then there is the good soil | Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lyerly spent counter. help to the needy populace. Who that produces from thirty to one the week-end with their parents, He was gripped by the collar, see, or even a Scribe, sitting in lives that attract the least at- Woodrow Roberson asked in the his spine, while an ungentle knee

makes their living by working in ---he granite quarries.
If you lose anything write and Backache

ginate in the intestines. Formerly citizen than the man who never the farm and home agent during men and women walked enough to goes, even though his eyes see the week ending February 15.

Davidson County farmers live some oats, beef and mutton which

7 B B B B B B Inings I Ate Hurt Me" case of indiges.

tion," says Mrs. Bell Buckheister, 7 River St., Piedmont, S. C. "So many things that I ate hurt me, of a certain beach grass were Ring out, wild bells, to the wild I almost quit eat

> "I would burn in my chest. had severe headache, and such [a tight, smothering feeling. I would be obliged to eat a little, then it would hurt me. "A friend said to me: 'Why

"I was just too weak then to do my work. I began taking small doses after meals and in just a few weeks I could eat anything I wanted to, then take my small dose of Black-Draught and feel fine. I soon re-

gained my health and strength." Costs only 1 cent a dose.

For CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

Vomen who need a tonic should take

(Continued from page 2) ing in the man's hand being ttorn forcibly from his pocket; until he grouned with pain.

"I'll break it if you don't keep quiet." Bob applied pressure un-The civic slander and the spite; til there was another groan. "With Ring in the love of truth and his free hand he suddenly seized the gnormous mustache, which sound. "Disguised, as I thought. Martin Thomas' friend, and the Smith would appoint as his depu-Ring in the thousand years of ty. Therefore I guess there's been no murder. Thomas sent you to get Charlie and the money, ch?";

the ed in astonishment. Something in the attitude of the group before Ring in the Christ that is to be. the porch evidently alarmed them for they began edging toward the . "Hold on," cried Bob Lewis

sharply. "You fellows are proba-

bly armed and I'm not. Don't

When the crowd was too great bles are ahead for all and deep mother, Mrs. L. F. Carson and son and one man's hand flew up, spouting mother, Mrs. Norman, spent the content of the people to hear who throng bles are ahead for all and deep mother, Mrs. Norman, spent the ed Him in Capernaum, the Teator went to the shore of the cher went to the cher went to the shore of the cher went to the shore of the cher went to the ch Sea of Galilee and used a fisherman's boat as His pulpit. Jesus grow evil as well as good things. John Barringer held firmly. A hand lifted his and son, also Mr. and Mrs. Jess automatic from his pocket, and was always upsetting long-time The choking thorns are quite like Barger and daughter, all of Sal- he was turned face about. "Don't

Bob Lewis. "Get into your car

send me a jar of your Eczema to obey. Tom Poole, at length set salve. T. H. Tyson, Box 102, Gas-free, was assisted into the car by Nearly everyone here in Faith a heavy shoe. The starter growl-

ed, the motor roared, and they age; but they were fated to die unsaid. Mary left him abruptedly. Mr. Evarts came forth to watch running across the yard to Bob's their going, standing right brave- side; slipping her arm within.

ly beside Mary as Bob Lewis "I love a brave man best. Bob." his arm bent up and backward turned back toward the house, she whispered, all the thrilling His attitude was tenderly protect- youth of life's spring time in her ing, and the words he started to voice. "When are you going to utter were doubtless full of cour- 'propose again?"

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Seventh Installment synopsis

Margaret Leferre marries Luke Maddison, wealthy banker, after he has transferred to her every dollar he has in the world. After the ceremony he asks her for some money with which to pay an obligation. She registed, celaring that he shall never have cent of his money back. She discloses to him the fact that her brother, Rex, who was found shot, had left a note saying that Maddison had rulined him, and Margaret had married Luke for revenge. She does not know that Rex had forged Maddison's eyes. Danton Morell—a confidence man, an ex-convict? It was incredible! And then suddenly he hap reviously brought him a message from Gunner Haynes, a fanous American crook. The two are attacked by Joe Connors gang, who think Luke is a detective whon Lewing has put on their trail. Leving is killed and Maddison seriously wounded. He recovers consciousness two weeks later and finds he is known in the hospital only as "Smith." He decides to retain that name. A messager from Connors calls at the hospital, gives him \$25 and the address of a Mrs. Fraser, explaining that there is a room there for him and that the gang wants to make amends for its mistake in attacking him.

Meantime Margaret has had a telegram. All the statements of the process and the address of a Mrs. Fraser, explaining that there is a room there for him and that the gang wants to make amends for its mistake in attacking him.

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while they are talking Gunner Haynes is announced. Morell begs her not to see him, and when she sinsists, Morell hides in another room. Haynes admits that he is a lewel third and that he is just out of prison, but Luke Maddison had once tried to do the him of the him on the him on the him of the

"Danty? I've seen him two or three towns from the store, jumps in and tells him to drive on at once. He does so, and hamaged the next day to read in the papers of a jewl robberty by a woman who got away in a ear driven by a bearded man. He has no masport, but realizes that he has no passport, but realizes that he has no passport, NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Luke dismissed from his mind his experience of the afternoon. That was something not to be thought of without a shudder—he was whistling cheerfully when Mrs. Fraser came with a pair of bright, new seissors to collect the gray tweed suit he had discarded, and to bring him a pair of brown shoes, so hideously bright that they dazzled him.

"Danty? I've seen him two or three times. . ."
She described Morell in her homely language. There was no doubt at all that this was the man! It was more doubt at all that this was the man! It was more doubt at all that this was the man! It was more done to fit the Lomnor doubt at all that this was the man! It was more done to find the Lomnor doubt at all that this was the man! It was more with the escape from this environment and reappear as Luke Maddison.

His vague plans became definite. He could leave the house that night, seek out Hulbert, and tell him the truth.

At nine o'clock that night he was environment and reappear and unexpected difficulty arose. He was just about collect the gray tweed suit he had discarded, and to bring him a pair of brown shoes, so hideously bright that they dazzled him.

Luke Maddison read the boat in the Lowing on the that this was the man! It was more done to that this was the man! It was nore done to that this was the man! It was nore done to that the was the man! It was nore done to that this was the man! It was nore doubt at all the was nore doubt at all this was the man! It was nore done to the head on Docks. And instead of going to meet him, Lewing got cold feet, bewing the thought the Connor thought were the man that Lewing two meet him, Lewing shat Lewing to the the house the house tha

Comparison with the griny strong serious and nappened, under Luke's nose.

"Two of the Lewing crowd are Luke Maddison read the paragraph down below," she said in a low voice, which the griny thumb of the man "I haven't had a chance to call up stabbed.

Connor; the phone is in the parlor, and they came in before I knew what "No, be phoned me."

"I didn't know you had a phone,"
She had something hidden under her apron, and when she withdrew her hand he saw that it was a small Browning pistol.

"We've got lots of things here that She gliook her head. We've got lots of things here that Browning pistol.

copie don't know anything about,"

"Put that in your sky," she said repeated Smith savagely.

"She came back a little later with a be of shaving paste a heard on the companion of the companion She came back a little later with a tube of shaving paste, a brand new latter brush, and a razor which had evidently been purchased recently, for when he opened the case he found it still enclosed in oil paper. Shaving was a painful process in spite of this, but apparently the results were satisfactory, for when the woman brought him some food later she stood in the doorway and gaped her approval.

"Well, I should never have known you, Mr. Smith," she said, "and I'll the said to see you." she began, bealldered. "In your packet, "and said impatibooket. "Steady your mitt!" growled Verdi, "Steady your mitt!" growled Verdi, "Steady your mitt!" growled Verdi, "Ihis bird's got a gat—what do you think the old woman went up to see him about?"

Mrs. Fraser flamed at the insult. "Old, am I, you fat snail! We'll see what Conner says to that! He'll be from Ginnett Street with the least pocket.

"Well, I should never have known you, Mr. Smith," she said, "and I'll the want to see you." she began, the dicks after me?

His hand strayed to his trousers pocket. "Steady your mitt!" growled Verdi, "This bird's got a gat—what do you think the old woman went up to see with two members of the rival gang. It was vital that he should get away from Ginnett Street with the least from Ginnett Street with the control

""N'ell, I should never have known possible delay, and is supposed to a six your best friend wouldn't know you!"

"They want to see you—" she began, and complain if we come around to And then a voice came from the foot make a few inquiries. We're entitled to a bit of information."

"Do you want to see me any more?"

They want to see you—" she began, And then a voice came from the foot or vinced. What an extraordinary change a master-the made in a man's appearance of the interior of the matter of the color of the matter of the color of the matter of the color of th

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Index and by virtue of the power and authority contained in that certain deed of trust executed by John D. Furches and wife, Judson Furches and V. C. Furches to the conditions therein secured the conditions therefore the conditions the conditions therefore the conditions the condit ches, to the undersigned trustee, o'clock noon, at the Courthouse Carolina, having such shapes, which said deed of trust is dated door at Mocksville, offer for sale metes, courses and distances as

will more fully appear by refer- 2 GLASSES WATER, NOT TOO. ence to a plat thereof made by COLD, HELP CONSTIPATION M. C. James, Surveyor, on the 5th

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North Carolina, and the will of few days, is authority for the D. M. Furches being also duly rediscovery of America's bost Office phone.... corded in Will book No. 6 at page churched village. 558 in office of Clerk of Superior He described the town as a Court of Iredell County, State of "wide place in the road, popu-

being duly recorded in Deed Book No. 29 at page 286 in the office of Register of Deeds for Davie of Union County has begun a County, State of North Carolina, dairy calf club with the import- Hudson - Essex - Chrysler o which reference is made for ation of 17 heifers and four cows more complete description of the as foundation stock.

THE RALDIGH SAVINGS BANK Save money all year! "Gold Ribbon" Brand & TRUST CO., Trustee. C. W. PRIDGEN, Attorney, Raleigh, N. C. NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in that certain mortgage deed executed by Julia A. Gaither and husband, H. A. Gaither, on the 15th day of August, 1928 and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Daive County, N. C., in book No. 22, at page No. 124, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned mortgagee will offer for sale at public auction, for cash, at the courthouse door of Davie County, on Tuesday, April 2. at twelve o'clock, noon, the following described lands, to wit:

Terms of sale cash and trustee

will require deposit of 10% of the amount of the bid as his evi-

This the 4th day of February,

ESTATE

dence of good faith.

probate April 1901, and by will by

D. M. Furchees to V. C. Furches

A tract of land in Mocksville Township, Davie County, N. C., bounded and described as follows, Beginning at an iron stake,

Keller's corner on the North side of old State Highway No. 75, and running North 3 deg. East 34.00 chains to an iron stake in Wooduff's line: thence East 2.9 chains to a stone in said Woodruff's line; thence South 3 deg. West 33.00 chains to a stone on North side of old State Highway No. 75; thence Southwest with gaid Highway 3.11 chains to the beginning, containing TEN (10) ncres, more or less.

This March 1, 1930, A. D. S. A. HARDING, Mortgagee. ROBERT S. McNEILL, Attorney. March 6, 13, 20, and 27th.

EXECUTORS NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the last will and testament of Eli Peebles, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said diseased to exhibit them to the underigned on or before the 23rd day of February, 1931, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indepted to said estate will please

make immediate payment. This February 22, 1930. GEO. W. PEEBLES, Exr. f Eli Peebles, deceased. ACOB STEWART Atty. 2 27 6

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Malaria in three days.

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North Carolina, and said deed lated by pious people." County Agent T. J. W. Broom

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> * S. A. HARDING, M. D. * Sanford Building Mocksville, N. C. * Office phone 162.

BEST IN RADIO

JACOB STEWART Attorney at Law Court of Davie County, State of Warrenton, here for a visit of a Office in Southern Bank & Trust Company building

1 tc 2 30 p. m.

Residence Phone Mocksville, N. C. G. G. WALKER MOTOR CO. Mocksville, N. C.

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You owe it to yourself, as well as to your farm to use modern and up-to-date equipment. It lowers the cost production, and that is certainly necessary, in this day o

Here are some of the things which will interest you Case Tractors, Harrows, Riding Cultivators, Turning Plows, Manure Spreaders, Mowing Machines, Rakes, Stalk Cutters, Silo Fillers, Wheat Drills, and all types of farm machinery.

See the rotary Hoe. Come to see us, we can sell you good machinery for just a little less money. We handle the Babson line of Dairy equipment.

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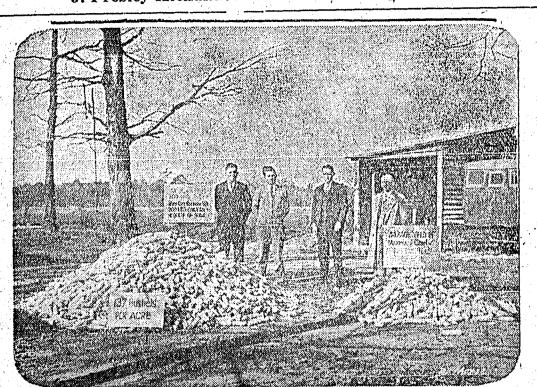
DAVIE CAFE - P. K. MANOS, Prop.

THE PLACE TO EAT WHEN IN MOCKSVILLE Comfortable, Sanitary, Quick Service and the Best Food the market affords. A visit will convince you. "All Kinds of Ice Cream and Soft Drinks"

Foster & Green We will pay you the highest market price for

COME TO SEE US Rear of Sanford Motor Company

Mocksville, N. C.



J. Pressley Alexander, who won the state championship from the State's vocational agricultural ligation to relieve human dis- dreds. In an office, they unques- forms. schools by producing 411 bushels of corn on three acres or 137 bushels per acre. This corn was tress in the name of the Lord tionably serve to impress the pa- The violet and Roentgen rays grown as Pressley's field project work under supervision of D. W. Easom, agricultural teacher of the Jesus, "Who went about doing tient, that the doctor who uses are established in use. I touch Cornelius High School, Mecklenburg County. Pres sley is a son of J. Wilson Alexander, State Cham- good and healing all manner of them must be far above his plain, here only on the common, everypion Cotton Grower.

Picture shows (left to right) J. Pressley Alexander, D. W. Easom, J. M. Osteen, District Super- ence has authorized the Golden some very culpable quacks employ the non-specialist. visor and Roy H. Thomas, State Supervisor of Agricultural Education.

Slack Estimated at Nine

Benefit by Resumption of

Building Activity (By Caleb Johnson)

nration in 1930 of the biggest haps the modern skyscrapers may tion. building program in the history last longer than that. Physically of the United States. And if it they will, but steel buildings only ther new building activity is con-older ones unprofitable.

ready to hand. Today there is hard up the slack.

the artificial building boards food, clothing and entertainment, made of straw, wood-pulp, sugar made of straw, wood-pulp, sugar cane, corn-stalks and gypsum—gti move every year from the farms move work and more money in far outlying corners of the nation. New buildings call for more buildings call for more buildings and entertainment. A quarter of a million (people artillerists could not control the flight of the projectiles. The purpose was to shatter the morale of the French in Paris. Mr. Martakes an average of nearly \$1,500 and that the tyn says that more than 1,000,000 can an annual total of close plumbing supplies, which means a population of the nation and take greater markets for iron and steel of the nation and take greater markets for iron and steel of the nation and take greater markets for iron and steel of the nation and take greater markets for iron and steel of the nation and take greater markets for iron and steel of the nation and take greater markets for iron and steel of a million (people artillerists could not control the flight of the projectiles. The purpose was to shatter the morale to the towns; that more than 1,000,000 can an annual total of close to the super-cannon. The Cross distinction Poster.

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miles away. And new building you will have a picture of the that bombarded Paris, Col. Mil- Poster.

cotton, wool ad silk, the hardwood In 1929 the building program should be careful in their selection, which should be careful in their selection with family labor was \$271, leaving lumber producers and importers, of the nation was less than these tion of men to represent them on Lay Speakers for the Lay Talks, him \$495 for his annual wage.

So reverged activity in building program requirements. That means boards of county commissioners.

But in addition to receiving an So renewed activity in building, normal requirements. That means it is clear, means better business that the shortage has to be made and in the General Assembly. Of Moore county farmers purchas.

But in addition to receiving an average of \$766 in cash, the cropin lines which affect almost every up in 1930, if possible. And econ- course care should be taken in ed 2,025 pounds of lespedeza seed per got additional living from the community, all sections, all class omists say that it is not only post the selection of all public officials and then had to order 1,500 farm to the value of \$170. This 2 2 52t. Mocksville, N. C. -off people, entirely aside from sible but certain, What holds up but it is especially important that pounds more to fill their needs. | made a total of \$936 for the ten-

the right sort of persons should be chosen to make the laws and o handle the receipts and disoursements of the various counties. The tax laws, as well as other laws, are enacted by the legislators. The business of the counties is for the most part in the hands of the board of commissioners. The laws that relate to taxation are much in need of ! revision but we want somebody to do the job who will not make a bad matter worse. Taxation should bear equally upon all property are at present escaping taxes entirely. Land in both counsome relief to the over-burdened landowners and to any others who are carrying more than their share of the tax load.

PILOTING THE GOLDEN CROSS

What-Who-How

Church, South, recognizes its obdiseases." The General Confer- er brother in skill. I have seen day things that may be used by

Cross Society for the purpose of discharging this obligation.

en Cross? neglected ministry of healing. the Golden Cross Enrollment?

What is the motive for enroll- survey of the situation in the of 38.6 percent for all credit ad-

Everything that goes into mo- percentage of new construction, of the book in The New York | The desire to manifest the and every pure bred sire and then dern building operations comes New building has been slow for a Times, The Charleston News and spirit of humanity by bringing went to work to have the scrubs relief to the sick and injured. Tathers built with the material up at a rate calculated to take "Mr. Miller says "the emplace- What are the enrolling members all, 66 scrubs and 86 pure bred

modest kind can be constructed en lings in the United States in 1930 dreds of tons more, and the gun What is the Golden Cross ers were urged to cooperate in the lead from the Pullorum disease has been estimated by competent proper, as high as the average badge, or sign of distinction? Building activity, therefore, investigators at \$9,000,000,000. ten-story building, weighed al- The Golden Cross button, given this disgraceful situation. Final-

Northwest goes into houses in it means about \$25 a month more "The bore was but 8.26 inches What are the Recruting Stations? chers. The other were eliminated the State Veterinarian. Massachusetts and Virginia, Sou- money in circulation for each and—extraordinary feature— "Every Sunday School, Epworth Min- family, and that amount may easi- smooth; the shell turned itself. League, Missionary Society and nesota. Vermont marble, Indiana ly make the difference between It has a range of 75 miles and limestone, cement, lime, sand and good times and bad times.

It has a range of 75 miles and Board of Lay Activity shall be a gravel from every part of the country are used everywhere else.

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and how can they help?

should encourage the Wesley From the studies it was found ANGELL'S JEWELRY STORE

"ELECTRIC TREATMENT" ses its desire to get away from The facts are, as I have found "so much medicine," and from them: Three electric currents "old fogey doses," then the exploit are of known value in discuse.

classes of people. Some forms of ter gets busy. Costly and myster- namely, the galvanic, the faradic jous-looking contrivances are and the static. These may be demade up by manufacturers- livered through modest instruthey must be sold to physicans of ments that permit quantity of the worst of it. It is to be hoped course, and the purchaser must current with safety to the inthat the next session of the Gen- get his money back with a hand- valid. The value of other modieral Assembly will be able to give some profit; in this, as in other fications of electrical energy as commercial transactions, the ul- delivered to patients today is timate consumer foots the bills, still conjectural; some do good. Electricity applied to the hu- some are without beneficial effect man body has certain limited of -- but all are paid for.

fects; these are so "limited" as The galvanic current in forms to render a very many of the of arthritis is well worth earnest "treatments" administered today trail—the chronic forms, with en of very little, if any, benefit what larged joints. The faradic current-old as the hills-is ex-The number of electric appli- tremely useful in restoring exances manufactured today-who hausted muscles from whatever The Methodist Episcopal knows? And they range in price cause produced. The static is of from a few dollars to mony hung great value in neuritis. the chronic

ant and his family for the year. BANISHED FROM CATAWBA The income varied somewhat according to the size of the farm Raleigh, March 3 .- With the operated. For instance, 90 cropof the few in the Nation to have tivated over 40 acres had a cash

income of \$1.253. Official announcement of the The total advances for cash To inspire the Church to follow results secured in Catawba was and supplies for the counties All the signs point to the inaug- or great steel skyscrapers. Per- once more to finance come constru | the example of the Healing Jesus, made last week by John A. Arev | were: Wayne, \$818; Lenior, \$306; and to renew in the Church the dairy extension specialist at State Edgecomb, \$489 and Pitt, \$388 or College, Mr. Arey praised County an average of \$408 per cropner. What is the time appointed for Agent J. Wade Hendricks and his The total interest and time assistant, N. B. Nicholson, who charges paid on these cash ad-Hospital Week, which includes worked on this project through- vances and supplies by the 588 all parts of the country. For it bigger ones, because rising taxes An inside story of the Big the second and third Sundays in out last year in cooperation with croppers was \$60 in Wayne, \$71

> county. They located every scrub vances. PROGRESS BEING MADE

IN TESTING POULTRY replaced with registered stock. In Raleigh, Feb. 24.-North Carowere found. Personal visits were 1.00 scrubs were located and the own least 100 flocks which have been movement to free Catawha of for the railroads and steamship every man, woman and child in "From this monster issued a lines. Lumber from the Pacific the nation. At four to a farmily, shell weighing only 264 pounds

On February 10 there were 27,should be remedied next season.

which has been done this season is followed up next year, rapid accrediting should be done and the State will have better chicks

and a more profitable poultry in-The poultry flocks at State Col. lere say that the statement that

Repairing a specialty We have what you want at less money C. J. ANGELL "The Joweler"

Mocksville Enterprise

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

MOCKSVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1930

ank Robbers Captured Near Mocksville Friday Afternoon The Presbyterian Auxiliary Sville Chapter 173, Order of the Macket Start Start was held in the Macket Start Start

lown at Home of Negro

ank at Cleveland.

said the men told them they

away about \$200 in silver

bloodhounds, used to chare

began to gain on them.

some time last week.

d automobiles.

locked two employees of the

there about nine o'clock.

exciting chase followed, the

ed men running their Ford

ter up a bank near Oak

e and taking to the woods.

ND OF \$10,000 EACH

CARD OF THANKS

Saunders, age about 22, forof Pittsburgh, Pa., and act Comedy-Drama will be pres-Rouse, age 27, of Concord, ented in the Cooleemee High and Treas, made a splendid re- Dr. Lester Martin, Worthy Pa- sociation Patriotic Order Sons of lodged in the Rowan County school auditorium, Tuesday, port of the finances for the year tron; Mrs. P. G. Brown, Asso: America will meet with Mocksville Salisbury Friday night March 18 at 8 o'clock. ed with robbing the Citizens | The cast is composed of Seniors of the 24th chapter of Luke was Associate Patron; Mrs. Katie, March 15 at 8 o'clock.

at Cleveland last Thursday, and consists of much outstanding | conducted by Mrs. Bailey. The Alexander, Conductress; Mrs. M. The principal address will be t Cleveland last Thursday, and consists of much outstanding officers for the new year are: H. Hoyle, Associate Conductress; delivered by National President; finals for the Davie County Chamber of County Chambers of County of Rowan County and Chief plays ever given here. Miss Franice W. M. Nail, of this city, ces Bruce is directing the preted the two men late Friday sentation. noon in a negro house four The play is exceptionally good tary; Mrs. John Larew, treasurer. Murr. Marshal; Mrs. Lester Mar- of humorous anecdotes so boys om Mocksville, near the and furnishes excellent entertain-

farm. The officers reported ment. ecovered \$1,311.09 of some- A black face act is one of the like \$15,000 taken from the main features. The public is given an invita-

n the vault and fled in a METHODIST LADIES ers nursued the robbers WILL SERVE DINNERS

comee where the fuguitives The Methodist ladies will serve same expert training in the local Smith Grove 2:80. dinner at the March House on school that you would get if you ording to the theory of the Monday and Tuesday of Court go to any of the best regulated all of these services and if you s, the two robbers went to gro house, occupied by ne-Mrs. Ollie Stockton is the effici- College is a superior course of join in the music Methodist or games. men, after leaving Cooleeent chairman of the dinner com- of study to any course of short not. Towards nightfall, the men believed to have ventured ain and were sighted by the EPWORTH LEAGUE

captured them about night- leagues are looking forward to the Winston-Salem district meet-

MISSION STUDY BANK ROBBERS HELD IN

The splendid Mission Study ported loss of the relic to the bury, March 10. - Bill Class, which has been taught so police said the thief risked an ers, 20 years old, formerly ably by Miss Bertha M. Lee, at ancient Egyptian curse. ord, and Fred Rouse, for- the Methodist Church for the He said the Egyptians had placttsboro man, 22 years old, past six weeks, came to a close ed a curse upon any one who nan on a charge of holding book used being, "The Church and gainst himself and other Roserobbing the Citizen's bank The World Parish."

eland, in western Rowan last Thursday morning MR. T. I. CAUDELL IMPROVING tional purposes.

Lyerly and Deputy Sheriff LEAVES FUND TO CARE g the robbers on the after-

d night of the robbery, the ere held for the next term

their recent bereavement. terday.

stone, C. G. Woodruff, Essie By-

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have been in our city for the past

several days completing arrange-

This will be a mighty good

home you will save yourself ten

expenses that you would have to 17.

Representatives of Ives Busi- Cove.

Hayden Gaither.

men confessed the robbery. tion to be present. thorities reported. The de-

PRESBYTERIAN OBSERVE

addition to the money, the The Universal Day Prayer was ers reported they found four observed by the Presbyterian Auentity of ammunition in the Larew on Friday afternoon. It where the alleged robbers is interesting to note that this captured. The rifle and one day of worldwide prayer was callnistols, the officers said od by the woman of the Orient. ness College, of Winston-Salem, were told, were taken from The special program which had nome of a Davie county far- been prepared by a Korean wowhich the men said they en- man, was used. Members present ments for the opening of a branch were: Mesdames John Larew, E. of that institution in the city of P. Bradley, T. B. Bailey, Essie Mocksville in the near future. bank at Cleveland was Byerly, Alico Woodruff, J. B. up at the point of pistols. Johnstone, R. B. Sanford, Knox thing for Mocksville and should 7. the robbery, the hold-up

Johnstone, Misses Jant Hayden have the backing of our entire Gaither and Willie Miller.

nporarily lost track of them

their ad in this issue.

STUDY COURSE HELD NOTICE! CORRESPONDENTS The Epworth League Study | We want to ask our corresponk course, which was announced for dents to write on One Side of palast week, is being held this week per only. Some make it a habit of ost living man, left his home in draw of according to the control of 250 years claims to be the old-from home and escorted by squa-Grove 6. instead at the Methodist Church. writing on both sides of the paper the interior of Szechuan Province dron of cavalry past White House but lost it in the heavy An interesting study of the Ep- and this causes us to overlook the today for a trip to Chengtu Uni- and down Pennsylvania worth League Handbook is being items on the reverse side. Only versity to tell the students how he to the Capitol. er eluding the dogs, the men made under the fine leadership use one side of paper, and please did it. the remainder of the night of Rev. R. C. Golorth, and the skip one line of space between | Li believes he reached the dig- Capitol rotunda for hour and half | Mocksville High Girls, Advance farmer's barn, about eight other leagues of Davie County are items. If you will do this, it will nity of his credited years through with military and naval guard 24, Mocksville 28. from the negro house. Dur- participating in this meeting, over be a great favor to us. tendance on Monday evening. The PIECE OF STONE ON WHICH uty Talbert said he sur- ing, composed of the counties of | San Jose, Calif., March 3.—A tures on the secrets of his long- gin, conducted by the Rev. Ulys Advance 14, Cana 11.

March 18th, at 7:30.

after 11 o'clock. The was brief and at the con- Mr. T. I. Caudell, popular citi- have been taken last Saturday, is that using dolomitic or magnes- of a great people that esteemed of the examination of zen of this place, returned home a drab gray color about the size ium limestone under his tobacco him for his statesmanship and witnesses, Cashier S. E. Sunday, after spending several of a dinner plate and marked "has paid him between \$50 and \$75 loved him for his humanity and of the bank, F. C. Tal-weeks in the Presbyterian Hospi- with red hieroglyphics. who with Archie Nash, ar- tal in Charlotte, following an the men at a negro home operation. He is reported to be ie county. Friday night, improving, and is able to he up ing members of a posse of part of the time.

petual care of the grave of Yo- under the capable leadership of leader, with five other patrol lead wan superior court in \$10. San, the Japanese terrier she Mrs. Knox Johnstone, 48 members ers and their assistants. The At the last, it was left to the carried in her first stage success, enrolling. Mrs. Johnstone is high- meetings will be held in the Gym- thunder of guns and the soft notes "Peg O' My Heart," Christine ly qualified for this position, nasium every Friday afternoon at of the bugle, chanting a soldierly Norman bequeathed \$500 to the having had experience for several 3:15. Both the Girls and Boy requiem to a fallen commander, to Hartsdale canine cemetery. years as leader of a troop in Scouts are splendid organizations, voice the message that Taft, of T. L. Martin and family Miss Norman, believing her- Washington City. The girls are and we are glad that the girls Ohio, had laid him down to his express their sincere up- self suffering from an incurable also fortunate in having Miss and boys here have become mem- long rest where only those who in acting captain; Virginia Byerly, beneficial to them.

at the hut on Monday afternoon | Eastern Star, was held in the Maof Stolen Money Is Recover- "LIGHTHOUSE NAN" TO BE the year closing with the March Sonic Hall, on Thursday evening, DAVIE COUNTY PATRIOTS PRESENTED BY COOLEE- meeting. Mrs. John Larew, who March 6th, the election of officers MEE SENIORS MARCH 18 has been president for the past being the chief business. The

> Bailey, Mrs. Cecil Morris, Sec. Matron, the other officers being: meeting of the Davie County Asafter which an interesting study ciate Matron; R. M. Holthouser, Camp on next Saturday evening, to the tune of 43 to 7, and the Mrs. C. G. Woodruff, president; Mrs. C. N. Christian, Secretary; H. H. Koonts, of Lexington, J. Mrs. J. B. Johnstone, Vice-pre- Mrs. J. L. Sheek Treasurer; Miss. A. B. Goodman, ex-mayor, of sident; Mrs. Cecil Morris, Secre- Ruth Booe, Chaplin; Mrs. G. L. Amity Hill will be there brim full

circles are as follows: Miss Jane erly, Adahy Mrs. Stacey Hall, the best meeting ever held in the Hayden Gaither, Circle No. 1: Ruth; Mrs. J. A. Daniel, Esther; county. Mrs. J. K. Meroney, Circle No 2; Mrs. V. E. Swaim, Martha; Mrs. The Mocksville boys are plan-Miss Jane Bradley, No. 3. Mem. Ollie Stockton, Electa; Mrs. Mar- ning a royal reception so lets not

P. Bradley, T. B. Bailey, Alice Sentinel. On Wednesday evening Woodruff, John Larew, J. B. John- the newly-elected officers went to Winston-Salem, where a joint instone; Cecil Morris, Misses Sallie Goodsin, Worthy Grand Matron of

Hunter, Willie Miller, and Jane the Grand Chapter of North Carolina being the installing officer. There will be a four act play, The other chapters of the eighth "Farm Folks" given at Farmingols, a high powered rifle and xiliary at the home of Mrs. John IVES BUSINESS COLLEGE TO district, besides Winston-Salem ton, Saturday Night, March 15th., and Mocksville, are Pilot Moun- and at Smith Grove School Saturtain. Grassy Knob and Walnut day night, March 22nd. Proceeds for benefit of Farmington Ep- Alexander (3) F (6) Leagans worth League and Smith Grove Milholen (4) School. A good clean play with Sigmon (10) lots of laughs in it. Admission

> invited to attend. First Sunday, Wesley Chapel

GAME FOR THURSDAY NITE Second Sunday, Smith Grove, citizenship. By taking a course at 11; Bethlehem 2:30. Third Sunday, Farmington 11; months board bill and many other Huntsville 2:80; Wesley Chapel

pay elsewhere. You will get the Fourth Sunday, Bethlehem 11; Court Thursday night, March 18 Howell You are cordially invited to Week, the charge being 50 cents. business colleges. Ives Business play an instrument, bring it and ed. Come out and see two good Neeley (2).

> A. R. BELL. hand taught at this time. See. 250-YEAR-OLD MAN TELLS

FARMINGTON CIRCUIT

A. R. Bell Pastor

M. E. Church South

Peking, March 10.—Li Ching Yun, who having attained the age

a discerning use of certain herbs while thousands pass in double that grow on the mountains of his file.

native province. MOSES STOOD IS STOLEN. He will remain for two weeks All Souls' Unitarian Church. at the University, delivering lec- 2.P. M.—Funeral services be Boys vs Advance Midget Boys, the fugitives lying on a Davie, Davidson and Forsyth, piece of stone on which Moses evity and personal recollections ses G. B. Pierce, D. D. the house and covered which will be held at the Mocks- is reputed to have stood as he of life, which has embraced the 2:85 P. M.—Body is starte before they had time to put ville church on Tuesday evening, asked protection for the tribes of reigns of nine Emperors and the for Arlington National Cemetery Israel has been stolen from the nineteen years of the republic. A accompanied by leaders of th Rosecrucian Order's Museum tremendous welcome is planned nation and joined by military es

for the partiarch at Chengtu. | cort at Fort Myer, while 21-gu CLASS CLOSES Dr. Spencer Lewis, caretaker of BABIES BORN IN AIR, UNDER salutes are fired by military and the Rosecrucian temple, who re-SEA. ANTICIPATED

Washington, March 10,-Fore ton, services ending with reading seeing the time when babies will of "Crossing the Bar" by Dr be born in submarines underneath Pierce, firing of salutes, and given a preliminary hearing last Wednesday evening. Quite should buy or steal their ancient the surface of the sea and in air "taps." Rowan county court this a number will receive certificates relics but explained that the Johnson of the House ImmigraTaft received today the high homan on a charge of holding, hook used being. "The Church and gainst himself and other Rose."

Highest Honors

Washington,—William Howard

Taft received today the high homan on a charge of holding, hook used being. "The Church and gainst himself and other Rose." crucians because they took the ant born in either craft, shall serves for those who have reach gtone for exhibition and educa- have the nationality of its father. ed the loftiest pinnacles of its

a year for the last four years.

Girl Scouts Organized Here

FOR GRAVE OF DOG girls at the High School on Thurs cond lieutenant; Faye Cain, se-pulse of the Government heat in day afternoon resulted in the cretary; Ruth Hendricks, trea- rhythm to the tribute heaped New York, March 8. For per- formation of a Girls Scout Troop surer; Jane Bradley, first patrol upon his memory.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY EASTERN STAR ELECTS NEW Cooleemee Wins Three County Championships

MEET MARCH 15TH

two years, presided, and the de- lint of officers is headed by Mrs. votionals were led by Mrs. T. B. R. M. Holthouser as Worthy The next regular quarterly

The chairman of the three tin, Pianist; Miss Victoria By- lets be there too and make this

bers present were: Mesdames E. vin Waters, Warder; V. E. Swaim, disappoint them. -C. W. Hall President.

-F. R. Leagans, Secretary UNIVERSAL PRAYER DAY erly, G. G. Daniel, Knox John- stallation took place, Mrs. Sallie PLAY AT FARMINGTON AND SMITH GROVE Parker

15 and 25 cents. The public is

11; Huntsville 2:30; Farmington. DOUBLE HEADER BALL

The Mocksville Boys' and Girls' header game on the Mocksville Young (14) C (14) F. McDaniel at 7:30 P. M. This will be a good B. Barnes game as the teams have met be- Sedberry

TAFT FUNERAL RITES CONSTIME DAY

IN WASHINGTON Washington, D. C., March 11 .-

10:30 A. M.—Lies in state in

12 Noon-Procession starts for | Farmington 16.

8:15 P. M .- Burial at Arling

Highest Honors

service. The missing stone, believed to One good tobacco grower says. It was his own day in the heart to whose welfare all the years of

his manhood were given. sun dipped steeply above the The Enterprise since our last iscalm hills of Arlington National | sue: Cemetery, where it was his wish An enthusiastic meeting of first lieutenant; Helen Grant, se- to sleep for all eternity, every

(By F. R. Lengans in Cooleemee

The Blue Beauties buried Advance by the score of 62 to 14. and the Terrors covered Mocksville with a barrage of baskets Grove 26 to 16, on the Mocksville

All the folks who are interested n basket ball are proud that we have three teams which are the champions of the county.

Girls' Game Cooleemee Vs Advance Lineups and summary

Cooleemee (62) Pos (14) Advance Henry (9) F. (5) Talbert Ridenhour (24) F. (1) V. Carter Dennis (29) O. . H. Barnes Handrix E. Barnes N. Carter

Substitutes, C. Young for Parker. Boys Game Cooleemee Vs Mocksville Cooleemee (43) P. (7) Mocksville Smith (9) (0) Grant

(1) Craven

Phompson (7) G

Substitutes, Sells (6), Riddle (2) Pierce (2). Midget Girls' Game Cooleemee Vs Smith Grove Cooleemee 26, P. 16 Smith Grove All-Stars will play the Yadkin- Zachary N. (10) F (0) Smith ville All-Stars in a big double- McNeeley (0) F (2) McDaniel

fore and are about evenly match- Substitutes, Seagraves for Mc-

Wednesday night, Smith Grove Midget Girls Vs Mocksville Midget Girls. Smith Grove 20, Mock-

sville 14. Smith Grove Midget Boys Vs 9 A. M.—Taft's body is taken | Cana Midget Boys, Cana 8, Smith

Mocksville Midget Boys vs Coo-Advance High School Girls vs

Cooleemee High Boys vs Farmington High Boys, Cooleemee 24, Thursday night, Cana Midget

Advance Midget Girls vs Cool-25. Advance 9. Advance 9. Mocksville Midget Boys vs Farmington Boys, Mocksville 15.

Farmington 5. Mocksville High Boys vs Advance High Boys Mocksville 16, Advance 15. Friday night, Advance Midget Boys vs Mocksville Midget Boys.

Advance 16, Mocksville 14. SHOW BOAT" IS PLEASING. LARGE CROWDS THIS WEEK

"Show Boat" is now playing at the Princess Theatre, the last performance will be tonight, and full house is witnessing the show each night. This is a mighty good show, and you should see

OUR HONOR ROLL

The following have subscribed' From dawn unvil a westering or renewed their subscription to

J. L. Hill Mrs. J. T. Angell

Mrs. L. G. Horn A. M. Kimbrough E. C. Staton M. D. Brown Jr. C. G. Woodruff S. O. Rich

tion of the sympathy of disease, leaping 20 stories to her Sallie Hunter as faculty adviser. bers of these two divisions which life served the flag faithfully and the acreage to small grain last friends extended to them death from her hotel room yes- The officers are: Hanes Clement will prove both interesting and well may gather in the fellowship fall, piedmont farmers have plant ed more spring oats than usual,

plate glass—not only those who produce raw materials but the factories which fabricate them and the dealers who handle them all benefit, wherever they may be centered, by a building boom that may be centered, three thousand miles away. And new building you will have a picture of the mean-produce raw materials but the factories which fabricate them and the dealers who handle them all benefit, wherever they may be centered, three thousand miles away. And new building you will have a picture of the mean-position of the extraordinary ord-his teachers and officer the mean-ing of the Golden Cross and see that they understand the time and that they understand the time and that they understand the time and the them and the dealers who handle them all benefit, wherever they may be centered three thousand may be centered three thousand miles away. And new building you will have a picture of the mean-ing of the Golden Cross and see that they understand the time and the them and the them and the dealers who handle them all benefit, wherever they may be careful and extensive study was made under the supervision of Dr. G. W. Forster on 112 farms of Dr. G. W.

miles away. And new building you will have a picture of the means more paint—benefitting the lead and zinc mines, the linseed of grass seed for lead and zinc mines, the linseed of grass and many others.

New buildings mean more furniture. That affects not only the great furniture manufacturing area furniture manufacturing centers from Grand Rapids to buildings that have to be replacted.

That bombarded Paris. Col. Miller's is a story out of the ordinary. It bares one of the World war's deepest secrets."

A solid car of grass seed for pastures has been ordered by As High Point, but the makers of ed because of loss from fire and Beaufort News. upholstery fabrics, and back storms, another half billion a through them to the growers of year.

As Governor Gardner has said, Brotherhood to qualify for a Distinction Poster and should fur
\$766. The value of the cropper's for anything you want in the through them to the growers of year.

are being constructed. The nation mortgage and building loans. The the Methodist Church expressing New Construction to Take Up is knit together so tightly by the soundest of all investments, real itself in the ministry of healing. elimination of all scrubs dairy pers who operated less than 20 strands of business that what estate loans do not pay spetacular It is auxiliary to the General Hos. bulls of breeding age from with- acres of land had a cash income benefits one benefits all. Next to agriculture building is ket boom literally thousands of authorized by the General Con- ty, the county now becomes the from 20 to 40 acres had a cash Every Part of the Country Will America's greatest industry. We millions which ordinarily would ference for raising funds for the third in North Carolina and one income of \$808 and 82 who culrebuild the whole country every (have gone into building were di- hospital work of the church. forty years. That is the average verted into speculation. Now that What are the objects of the Gold- this distinction. life of American buildings, whe- flurry is over, the capital once enther they are frame farmhouses gaged in Wall Street is available

turns out that way, it will mean | 20 years old are being torn down greater prosperity than ever for in New York to make room for Gastonia Gazette.

new construction is under way all and one half per cent has to be ten by Capt. Henry W. Miller. from somewhere else. Our fore- couple of years; now it is starting Courler says; where a building of even the most which will be spent for new build of tons, the gun carriage hun-Adult Members

country are used everywhere else, every year. There are 1,650,000 placement. Four of them rapidly Discipline, 1926.) The mere transportation of build- more people living in the United wore themselves out, one exploded Who are the Recruiting Officers calves that may be droped in the should be remedied next season. ing material makes for more em- States this year then there were prematurely." ployment and better times.

Steel is a big item in modern other million and a half. They building. Let the big cities add only 5 percent to the number of skycrapers and it means increase activity for the steel mills, for the activity for the steel miles, for the coal miners of the coal miner fron mines, for the coal miners enterprises, or the expansion of children, and the wounding of 68 She can explain the plan of the ter for pure bred, high production of children, and the wounding of 68 She can explain the plan of the coal miners enterprises, or the expansion of children, and the wounding of 68 She can explain the plan of the coal miners enterprises, or the expansion of children, and the wounding of 68 She can explain the plan of the coal miners enterprises, or the expansion of children, and the wounding of 68 She can explain the plan of the coal miners. And the limestone quarrymen.

Brick, terra-cotta, plaster, all this additional population with Gervais. Paris as a whole was the artificial building boards food, clothing and entertainment. target for the super-cannon. The Cross distinction Poster.

Considered the wounding of 68 | She can explain the plan of the line state of the wounding of 68 | She can explain the plan of the line jersey cattle. Some of the led only with birds from other disease-free flocks.

Sease-free flocks.

Cognition this further effort which has been done this season.

the direct increase in local em- building is always a shortage of What is the Golden Cross Society? FORECAST FOR 1930 ployment where the new buildings investment capital available for The Golden Cross Society is

BIG BERTHA

ments were enormous, the steal expected to contribute?

interest and during the stock mar pital board, and is the method in the borders of Catawba Coun- of \$545, while 108 who operated

doesn't make any difference whe- and land values have made the Bertha, the huge piece of artillery May. This time always comes near F. R. Farnham, of the office of in Lenior, \$77 in Edgecomb and used by the Germans in shelling National Hospital Day, which dairy extension. contrated in New York, Chicago, Any year when the increase in Paris during the World War has commemorates the birthday of These three men, says Mr. Arev This makes a flat charge of 19.1 Plantage of College whenever new buildings is not at least two just come to light in a book writ- Plantage Nightingale. Florida or California; whenever new buildings is not at least two just come to light in a book writ- Florence Nightingale. compensated for later by a higher. Directing attention to a review ing in the Golden Cross?

FOR TENANT FARMERS dustry in the future.

later.

future.

The work v

SCRUB DAIRY BULLS

pomp and show, so repulsive to

Married Seventy Years

William Mitchell of Fliz both, N. J., and his wife, who celebrated the h anniversary of their marriage on Mr. Mitchell's 92n/- birthday,

Corn More Profitable Than Tobacco and Cotton an end of His reign. The King-been changed. The early disciples Course consists of Shorthand, Touch Typewriting, Business Corden than the went forth to proclaim the mes-Corespondence, Elementary Bookkeeping, Dictation, Spelling, Prac-

Raleigh, March 10 .- Corn properly supplemented and fed to hogs in 1930 will be more likely to return a profit than will cotton

acres of corn is but litle if any Civil War Veterans here, was 83 here, but the time will come when this parallelism is the basis of greater than the cost of produc- years old Tuesday and his family the good and the bad will be se- Hebrew poetry. Study the two ing one acre of cotton or tobacco," says W. W. Shay, swine extension specialist at State Coltension specialist at State Colt lege. "This corn when fed to ebrate with him his birthday. of man to either admit or exclude field for safe keeping. In both mount of fertilizer, and therefore by the old time fire made of green hard for those disciples to accept make sure of our place in this colleges. working two acres to get the a- wood. All left wishing Mr. Shar- what the Master declared. They everlasting Kingdom to which Jetry putting in several acres of Three pretty ladies motored did not have the social standing but spiritual as in indicated in education. Jarvis Golden Prolific corn this out to Faith Tuesday night and of the Pharisees and Saducees. the Golden Text: "The Kingdom season to be hogged down in Aug- got a jar of Eczema salve for one They were farmers, fishermen of God is not eating and drinking

es Mr. Shay. Other thousands of so cold everything froze up solid. foot-tall stalks would develop the wheat and the tares. to meet the requirements of the . Faith is one of the best and half-starved hogs which are not healthiest places to live in the profitable now but which could be United States because it is high Unless the amount of corn of the country.

185 bushels of barley for which of Faith spent Sunday with Mr. Jam part hung onter his name. then paid \$1.50 for each bushel cer. of corn consumed.

for more pastures in that county, ten cents for it.

Items From Faith

made so if they were properly and dry and there is no sign that Mister Editur: grown in North Carolina is incre- When I was in Virginia some

all other feeds, including 92 bush- spent the day at the home of Mr. as how oly man Jim-jam don't they paid \$1 a bushel, the hogs and Mrs. Ted Harrtson of Spen-

Any one that will send us Mr. Shay says that these hogs self addressed stamped envelope sold at an average price of \$11.54 we will send them some informaa hundred pounds and that mar- tion about what to do to cure Ecz- bad thunder storm, he did, an The warrant charged Mrs. the hail a beatin likewise the last coming year. ses. Address J. T. Wyatt, Salisisfactory during the coming year. ses. Address J. T. Wyatt, Saliswinds a blowin' til ol' man Jimwinds a blowin' til ol' man JimNo. 15 C. Poute 2 Roy 10.

pasture and soil improvement as If you will mail Venus an old reckless than the usual, tried 'im a result of the recent campaign time bank note he will mail you a crack by the side of the head,

THE DAVIE LOUDSPEAKER

Mocksville, N. C., March 13, 1930

Published in the in-EDUCATION Woman, lovely we terest of the people The well educated Isn't she fair and of Davie County by man, woman or child sweet?

YOUNG RADIO CO. P. S. Young, Editor Flappers' War Cry: the words in the Than she does upon blue back speller or the street. "Two Arms! Two do tricks with alge-Arms! Fall In."

Education consists ODE TO A BLONDE She couldn't help being dizzy, She slept, like

"A single man doesn't necessarily play times. a better game of golf than a married one, good radio. but he gets more chance to talk abou

ingly on all the pro- pockets out of shape. blems of everyday life. A keeping up Piano Man-"How with our modern is business?" Let us install one

is not always the one who can spell all the when she goes to bed FASHION HINTS

largely of an ability diner doesn't like to think straight and heavy knives and The well - dressed converse understand forks. They get his

here modern times what can approach ol' man Jim-jam's recorde Scissors Grinderfer digin' sassfrac, catin razor-The answer is a "Fine, I've never back an' corn pone, chawin' seen things so dull.' strong backer an' cussin', nossiree they ain't ner tellin' about wit-Flattery is like perches, haints an' the like, Howoxide. It turns many somever, Mister Editur, the ol YOUNG RADIO CO. a woman's head, fellow nomore, he ain't, onless

Les- In like manner, the beginning of

Many find fault with the Church have been commissioned to

because all in it are not living preach the Gospel in the whole

according to their profession. This world. The effectiveness is

hapter. One, that of the Sower, the world acknowledges the name was studied last week. Matthew of Jesus Christ. follows his custom of grouping The process of growth is in similar teachings. though pos-dicated in the parable about the sibly spoken at different times. leaven Sour dough would be plac-The one theme that is being de- ed in three measures of meal, veloped is that of the Kingdom of something over a bushel in quan-God. A fine description is given tity. The fermentation would take in that petition of the Lord's place as a single germ touched prayer. "Thy Kingdom come. Thy the next particle and at in turn will be done in earth as it is in became a propogating center. one of spirit life that is to come. vivid description of the WIN The Kingdom began with Jesus' ONE campaign that Jesus inauministry but there will never be gurated and the plan has never

fact was recognized from the through the activity of the Holy very beginning, and the parable Spirit. "The cost of producing four Mr. T. E. Sharpe, one of the cates that both will live together is often by way of repetition, and

Thousands of acros of Jarvis We have been having some of gatherer. Their attention was joy in the Holy Spirit," Romans Golden Prolific corn should be the coldest windy weather you called to that very small mus- 14:17. The parable of the drag planted for hogging down, believered did see. One night it turned tard seed, from which the twelve net conveys the same teaching as

til them same teeth all wore out,

after which time he takened to

'Course, Mister Editur, they

takes an' turnes intor a whip-

to the metin':

his ancestry has did, stid of diein' an' bein burried like as all Ol' man Jim-Jam Surkeys, the decent christian men had same what's Bill's ol' man, is a orter do some time sooner er latseed, some of the hogs now on time ago it seemed like the ocean farms should be decreased. Dur- had been all over that country in farms should be decreased. Dur- had been all over that country in eye run, he do, an' yer scribe, ag'in hit moutn't, how-somever eaten by 918 hogs during periods bles worn round like marbles by of time averaging 83 days. The the waves of the ocean millions of hogs ate 6,852 bushels of corn years ago. Did you ever see which was charged to them at the those little pebbles in Virginia? this shore was which was charged to them at the those little pebbles in Virginia? to the form of informashun what was forth \$1.09 a bushel. After paying for little son, or South Main Street, all other feeds, including 92 bush-spent the day at the home of Mr. all other feeds, including 92 bushels of wheat for which they paid and Mrs. John Barger recently. As now of man age, as now of man age, as now of man age, he don't, ner jest how he got the soont Sunday with Mr.

A soont Sunday with Mr. I was now of man age, he don't, ner jest how he got the soont Sunday with Mr. I was now of man age, he don't, ner jest how he got the soont Sunday with Mr. I was now of man age, he don't, ner jest how he got the soont Sunday with Mr. I was now of man age, he don't, ner jest how he got the soont Sunday with Mr. I was now of man age, he don't, ner jest how he got the soont Sunday with Mr. I was now of man age, he don't, ner jest how he got the soont sunday with Mr. I was now of man age, he don't was

How-somever, hit's seemingly somethin' like unto this viz., namely accordingly an' as follers, B. S. Smith, of Grays, today swore to your favorable consideration. onst upon a time of man Jim- out a warrant charging Mrs. John iam got ketched out in a awfully Smith with slander.



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In the manner, the beginning of son for March 16 PARABLES OF THE KINGDOM pear insignificant, yet in time it would provide refuge for the naRev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. The manner, the beginning of this spiritual Kingdom might appear insignificant, yet in time it would provide refuge for the nations of the earth. Today about ENROLL NOW

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SHORTHAND And TYPEWRITING leaven." The Kingdom extends This was kept up "till it was all Course consists of Shorthand, Touch Typewriting, Business Corresthrough two worlds, this and the leavened." This in reality is a pondence, Spelling, Punctuation, Dictation

Course consists of Shorthand, Touch Typewriting, Business Corsage and all believers, in turn, tical Office Training.

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WILKES COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION Hunting Creek, N. C.

hogs will certainly stand a bet- There was people from Charlotte from Heaven, though many would places all lesser values were given Salem, N. C., managers of Ives Business College of that place, and ter chance this year paying a proand Kannapolis. Rev. Blackwellike to have such a privilege.
Therefore inder rendered thanks then all helpWonderful things were stated
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Wonderful things were doing up that one might possess that during the many years of my acquaintance with them always found stead of planting cotton and tob- ed themselves to one of the finest concerning the extent of this good things and all that are bad ness qualifications. I have inspected the work which they are doing acco with less than the needed a- dinners. The afternoon was spent Kingdom and it must have been are to be given over that we may and am glad to say that is cannot be excelled in any of our business

mount that one should produce, pe many more happy birthdays. knew their own capacities. They sug invites all. It is not material heartily recommend this institution to anyone desiring a business It affords me a great deal of pleasure to say that I can most

C. C. Wright, County Supt. Education.

North Wilkesboro, N. C., August 11, 1927 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

On December 1, 1926, I entered Ives Business College, North likesboro, N. C., for a stenographic course of study. On March 1. 1927. I accepted a position as stenographer for The Jenkins Hardware & Furniture Co., North Wilkesboro, N. C. I have been working for five months and like my work very much ANNIE M. DUNCAN.

We are glad to say that we have in our employ a graduate of ing 1929, eleven county farm a- time past. Perhaps many thous- hearin' tell about as how of man the of feller lows as hit shore lives Business College of this city and that this employee is comgents assisted 45 farmers in keep- ands of years ago, because the Jim-jam warn't no common stuff, is so. Guess them's about all fer petent and has rendered satisfactory service while in our employ.

In complete records on the feed land was full of little round pebtakened hit inter his noodle, he this time only while we air about have attended it have attended We feel this school is an asset to the town, and that pupils who

Washington, D. C.

past fifteen years, and that I know him to be a man of unquestioned Ridgeland, S. C., March 10 .- character, sober, honest and worthy of confidence. I commend him

North Wilkesboro, N. C., Nov. 14, 1928

Alamance farmers cooperated to buy 12,000 pounds of grass and clover seed for pastures and venus about it as it will be internal and clover seed for pastures and

North Wilkesboro, N. C., March 22, 1929.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: This is to certify that I am personally acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Franc L. Ives. They are people of excellent character, trustworthy, and are highly reliable in every particular. In 1926 Mr. and Mrs. Ives organized in North Wilkesboro the ves Business College. Since that time they have prepared a number of young men and young women for commercial life, more especially in the course of shorthand and typewriting. The students finishing the work from this college have proven themselves to be highly capable. I regard the methods employed by the Ives Business college in preparing young men and young women for future useulness highly satisfactory.

I understand that Mr. and Mrs. Ives are contemplating opening school in your city, and any favors shown them will be greatly ppreciated by the writer. Respectfully,

JOHN R. JONES, Solicitor 17th Judicial District

One of our greatest writers has said, "It is criminal to bring up girls and leave them at the mercy of the world, unprotected, and their future uninsured by business training."

Knowledge is Power only when it can be made available in the practical affairs of Life."-O. S. Marden. A BUSINESS EDUCATION will make your knowledge applicable

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Items Of Interest From Over The County

PINO NEWS

ADVANCE NEWS

On the account of sickness in er, Mr. P. A. Efird, Sunday.

The Advance Ladies Aid So- a good congregation. There will Miss Bill Shermer, of Winstonthe Advance Dadies Fild So- be Sunday School next Sunday at Salem spent Sunday with her parrealing Party Saturday afternoon 10 A. M. The occasion was one of the

est successful in the history of

Society. The meeting was pre-

Sunday night at seven o'clock. ed over by the President, Mrs. D. Peebles. The society song, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and Be The Tie ," was sung. Rev. W. M. Rathburn conducted Ward, of Winston-Salem, were devotional. He also gave the the Sunday guests of Mrs. J. F. ddress of welcome, Rev. I. B. Ward. Ison responded to the address Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dixon and Glenn Hendrix, of Lexington, are ton. ng were read and approved, Re- and Mrs. Betty Ritch, of Farmingort of the society service was ton, were the Sunday guests of drix. read, thus reporting that between Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McMahan. two and three hundred visits to Miss Margaret Miller spent Mrs. U. K. Skeen and children of Cooleemee spent one day last Pink Lagle Sunday morning.

elivered a splendid address on with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Work." He said, "A position was G. B. Harding. job with all the Work taken out Miss Elois Ward is the week's it." It was greatly enjoyed by guest of her brother and sister, ryone present. Following the Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Ward, of ddress Sec., Mrs. C. D. Ward Winston-Salem. called the roll. Each member answered with the name of her

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dull and 90th birthday, Sunday, March 9, two children spent Sunday in 1930, at Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mun-Heart Sister during the past year." Much interest and enthusiam was shown over this event and Mrs. Hubert Boger. for never before had a majority CALAHALN NEWS the members been known to

DULIN'S NEWS

Miss Ruth McDaniel spent Sun-

Mrs. G. B. McDaniel.

day with Leona Hendrix.

ADVANCE NEWS

ning year. We assembled in the near Davie Academy. lining room of the Community ding where an appetitizing ipper was served. Everyone left feeling "it was

od to have been there."

After drawing names for the

The Original Ladies Aid Socieheld their monthly meeting in he Ladies Parlor at the Community Building, March 5, with Pres. Salem, were guests of alls. Anderson Sunday afternoon. Mrs. C. D. Peebles presiding. Mrs. C. S. Anderson, who has happy birthdays. The following program . was resented very interestingly: Roll Vard, thirteen lucky members nded. The minutes of last

ecting read and approved, Song 'All Hail The Power of Jesus Name,, was sung by the society. Scripture, XXIII Psalm was read in union, Prayer offered by Fallie Cornatzer, Song, "Give Me Thy atzer, Instrumental Solo, by Mrs. tains Sunday. L. D. Peebles and a very effective alk on a striking subject, "Willigness to Work,, by Mrs. Ward.

The Lower Lights Be Burning." Mrs. Sam Davis and Mrs. children spent Sunday with Mrs. Taylor, L. Vogler served a delicious O. L. Laird. urse, which was enjoyed by

Winston-Salem have been recent cent Potts. Mrs. C. D. Ward

G. T. Talbert is ill at the time this writing. Miss Ella Shutt is visiting Mrs. Wednesday area. M. M. Hendrix. Grover Shutt in Lexington. nesday afternoon in Winston-Sa- day with Miss Mazie Foster.

lem, shopping.
Mrs. Edna McAbee and little laughter Zallah Margaret have Williams. turned home from a visit to her ister, Mrs. Geneva Whitlow, of Worth Wilkesboro. develop pneumonia.

Mr. J. C. Cornatzer, of Winston-Salem and Roy Cornatzer, of Clem ons spent Thursday with their nother, Mrs. M. M. Cornatzer. SOCIETY CHURCH NEWS

Andy Gump once said when Min

anted him to work in the garden; week-end at home with her par- who continues sick. she must have seen a robin." We ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Foster. Miss Mebel Livengood, Mr. P. A. Efird, who has been

infined to his room for ten days, Mocksville last week. s able to be out again, we are Mr. W. S. Guffy had the misortune to lose this old trusty orse the past week. Miss Blanch West, daughter of

Mrs. Edna West, who had the mis- 15th at the community building. Misses Nanie Rea and Biddie and Mrs. R. S. Osborne. Are you back again, Blanch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hendrix and Mrs. A. E. Heillix.

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ter, Mrs. Howard Snider are on and Mrs. C. D. Peeler and Miss Mrs. Andrew Allen, of Fork past Monday night with, Mr. and

Mr. S. B. Edird and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Eagle, of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phelps spent Onva Osborne.

field community, visited his fath- guesta of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. en delayed in sending this re- his regular sermon Sunday even- Anne Foster spent Wednesday in donia, who is very sick. ing at two o'clock. There was Winston-Salem shopping.

> ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shermer, and Mrs. W. J. Jones. Little Oscar Poindexter who children of Winston-Salem spent fortune to get her leg badly There will be preaching at Pino has been seriously ill with pneumonia is slowly improving at this Mrs. O. F. Jones.

> > Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey and

two daughters, and Mr. Claudius daughter, of Winston-Salem spent Mr. V. H. Myers. the week-end with Mrs. Emma Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hilton, of visited Mr. Sol Cook, of Rowan Miss Bill Hendrix and Mrs. with their mother Mrs J. H. Hill Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Beck and

noon with Mrs. J. H. Hilton. he sick had been made during the the week-end at Sanatorium visit- High Point were the Sunday guest week with their, daughter, Mrs. I Mr. Howard Lambth, of Rowan of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cornatzer. | J. W. Beauchamp.

Ir. B. F. Sink, of Lexington, who Winston-Salem, spent Sunday cer, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winston-Salem spent a short Mr. Will Moore and son Edgar elivered a splendid address on with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Markland, of Winston-Salem while one day last week with Mrs. of Cooleemee visited Mr. Paul spent Sunday with their parents, J. W. Beauchamp. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cornatzer.

> FORK NEWS Mr. W. H. Hill, celebrated his

Smith Grove, the guests of Mr. day of Fork Church. Those pre- gular appointment here, Sunday sent were: Mr. and Mrs. D. A. A. M. at 11 o'clock. His subject Hill and sons of Greensboro, Mr. was on love. and Mrs. A. B. Howard and son, The Aid Society met with Mrs. lowing an operation for tonsils. The absolutely among at the re-Frank, of Augusta, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Smith on last Thursday af- | Rev. B. E. Morris, of States- I'm absolutely amazed at the re-Mrs. N. T. Anderson spent the S. E. Cartner and daughter, ternoon. There were a goodly ville and Rev. C. H. Myers, of sults this treatment brought me." week-end with Mrs. Sallie Smoot Louise, of Mocksville, Mr. and number of members present and Mooresville wtre here Monday -Virgil Cagle, Waynesville, N. C. Mrs. H. N. Stewart and daughter one new member was welcomed looking after the inflerest of LeGrand's Pharmacy, Agents. Mrs. Martha Barneycastle vis- Hazel. Miss Mary Stewart and into the society. ited her sister, Mrs. Banner Har- Miss Ila Mac Hendrix, all of After the business session a association. bin, near County Line Friday. High Point, Mr. J. T. Hill, Miss social hour was spent and the A B. Y. P. U. Study course will

Mrs. A. R. Tomlinson, Mrs. C. Carrie Jones, Mr. Clyde Jones hostess assisted by her sister, be htld at Eaton's church this be born in submarines underneath H. Tomlinson and children, of and Mr. and Mrs. Emera Frye, Mrs. Charlie Williams, served de- week, beginning on Wednesday the surface of the sea and in air-Mocksville, Mrs. E. H. Taylor and all of Cooleemec. Mr. and Mrs. licious refreshments. little daughter, Luc'le, of Winston W. R. Munday and children, Mrs. J. T. Angell, of Mocksville be taught by Mr. G. L. Potts. Salem, were guests of Mrs. W. N. Floyd and Annie, of Fork church, spent Sunday with her parents, All left wishing him many more Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hanes Sunday

vas called by Secretary, Mrs. greatly improved, glad to say. children spent Sunday afternoon Winston-Salem, were guests of that using dolomitic or magnes- Looking even further into the Messrs. J. C. and Quincy Pow- in Cooleemee with Mr. Sain's Mr. and Mrs. Hanes Sunday af- jum limestone under his tobacco future, the message also would apell spent the week-end with their brother, Mr. Jim Sain. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pow- Mrs Ellen Pack is very sick,

Mr. John Nelson Anderson Mrs. George Dixon and child- daughter, Mrs. J. H. Foster. snent the week-end with Mr. Bob- ren, of Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mr. J. L. Fowler and son, John bie Smoot, near Davie Academy. Mrs. Glenn Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Amanda Wall, Mrs. Lucile Mr. and Mrs. James Gatton and Burton Barbee, also of Winston- Wall and two little daughters, leart," A reading by Fallie Cor- family made a trip to the moun- Salem spent Sunday with Mr. and Wilma and Amanda, all of Thom-Mrs. Z. V. Burton.

extended visit from Iowa, spent | noon several days here last week the 1 Mr. Cleland Foster has accept-After which Mrs. T. M. Sheroats and other early spring plants.

Mr. Roy Sain spent the week- ville. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Foster and end in Mocksville with Mr. John Mrs. James Hendrix and little

night with Misses Annie and Mil- glad to know, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bland and pneumonia, is improving her Mr. Turner Robertson, of Bixson, of Lexington, is spending many friends are glad to know. by, spent Wednesday night with sometime with Mrs. Bland's We are sorry to note that, Mrs. Dy, spent weamentage mother, Mrs. Ellen Pack. mother, Mrs. Ellen Pack. Mrs. A. S. McDaniel spent last Mr. and Mrs. J. Mock Smith we are sorry to note.

> one night last week. Miss Bessie Bland, of Burling- dence of Mr. J. R. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hendrix ton is spending sometime with Mrs. Joe Haskins, of Arizona. spent Sunday in Spencer visiting friends here.

> Mrs. Hendrix sister, Mrs. Frank Miss Georgia McCulloh is very at Mr. S. E. Garwood's. sick. Dr. thinks she is liable to fined to her room with sickness day with his parents. Miss Hazel McDaniel, who tea- her many friends will be sorry, Mrs. Mat Smith is spending ches near Fork, spent the week- to know.

> end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Pack, is very sick J. C. Smith. we regret to note. Miss Sallie Haneline spent Sun- Dr. Lester Anderson, of Madi- High Point, spent the week-end son spent the week-end with his with relatives here. Miss Flossie Foster spent the mother, Mrs. Martha Anderson

Mrs. Avery Jane Hendrix is on Hanes and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Swicegood Mrs. Avery Jane Hendrix is on Hanes and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Swicegood ast few days. It might be a sign the sick list, we are sorry to say. Speer and haby of Winston-Sal- and children spent Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Potts made a em were Sunday guests with noon with her parents, Mr. and hat spring draweth nigh, even business trip to Bixby last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Livengood. Mrs. Charles McCullough. Messrs, Lonie Howard and Tay- Quite a number of relatives Miss Evie McCullough spent lor Call made a business trip to and friends gathered at the home the past Sunday afternoon, with

> last Sunday. The Young Peoples class of the Chapel are observing Nenten Liberty. Party," Saturday night, March noon at 2:30.

ortune to break her leg has re- There will be contest games, etc. Hendrix, of Mocksville spent the Mrs. Frank Forrest spent last arned to school again. Glad to Everybody invited. No admission: week-end with their parents, Mr. Thursday with her father, Mr. MOCK'S CHURCH NEWS of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Phelps had and family of Liberty.

Mrs. Alice Safriet and daugh- Jones, of Winston-Salem, also Mr. as their Sunday guests Mr. and Miss Margaret Carter spent the extended visit to her sister, Louise Walters, of Salisbury.

Church; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Beau- Mrs. E. C. Lagle and family.

Church; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Beau- Mrs. E. C. Lagle and family.

Champ and children, of Lewis- Miss Ruby Wilson spent a while Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smithdeal, and ville.

O. B. Jones at Winston-Salem. Miss Effie Orrell, of Winston-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harper and Balem, spent Sunday with her daughter, of Winston-Salem spent

Orrell spent Sunday afternoon main over for few days. home of the reporter we have Rev. W. L. McSwain preached Miss Vada Lee Baily and Miss With Mr. J. E. Carter, near Mace- Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Mock a son Archie Baxter, on Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones and March 10th. children, of Thomasville, spent Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Lagle visit-Sunday with their parents, Mr. ed Mr. Murshall Call, of near Cherry Hill Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Folds and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Motley and children of Winston-Salem spent children, of Rowan visited, Mrs. Sunday with Mr. Myers father, T. V. Mock Sunday. Mr. Gus Motley and children

Winston-Salem spent Sunday Sunday. welcome. Minutes of last meet- two children, of Winston-Salem. spending a few days with their . Mr. and Mrs. Trivette, of Win- Point visited Mr. and Mrs. Walparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hen- ston-Salem spent Eunday after- ter Whisnant of Rowan, Sunday. Messrs Lil Hendrix and John Mrs. R. D. Douthitt, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sheek, of Gibson, of Cooleemse visited, Mr.

A more pleasing part of the program was rendered when Mr. and Mrs. Sphere Harding and children, of Pilot Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Harding, of Mr. and Mrs. Clester Cornation Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheek of With pneumonia.

Miss Frances Lowder of Wins- Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Jones spent ing.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheek of With pneumonia. visited his mother Tuesday mornand Mrs. Julius Osborne is ill

Mr. G. L. Potts, principal of

Hollaman Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rights, of Forsyth County spent Sunday CANA NEWS with Mrs. G. F. Beauchamp.

SMITH GROVE NEWS Rev. A. R. Bell filled his re-

Cornelius preached at night.

church work in this part of the

spent Monday in Mocksville. being Mr. Hanes' 63rd birthday.

Mrs. M. A. Miller, of Thomas- a year for the last four years. ville, was the recent guest of her

asville, were callers of Mr. and Mr. John Smith who is on an Mrs. J. H. Foster Sunday after-

guest of his grandfather, Mr. ed a position with Hanes Chair losed program by singing, "Let considerable damage to spring A. W. Allen and other relatives and Table Company at Mocks-

son. James Grav. spent last week Mr. A. W. Allen who has been with Mr. Hendrix parents, Mr. Misses Josephine and Susan side for several days is some and Mrs. Crawford Hendrix. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gudger, of Davis, of Bixby, spent Thursday better his many friends will be Little Miss Adilaide Bowden who has been seriously ill with

> The condition of Mr. W. I Hanes is worse at this writting. Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. and son Richard, of Davidson | Mr. and Mrs. Will Armsworthy County visited relatives here have recently moved into our village and are occupying the resi-

> > who is visiting her mother. Mrs. Mr. Jeff Myers and family, of Lon Etchison, visited Mrs. W. L. Churchland spent the week-end Hanes and Mrs. Wm. Foote one Mrs. Sarah Williams is con- Mr. Joe Foster, Jr., spent Sun-

> > > some time here with her son. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith, of

> > > > TURRENTINE NEWS

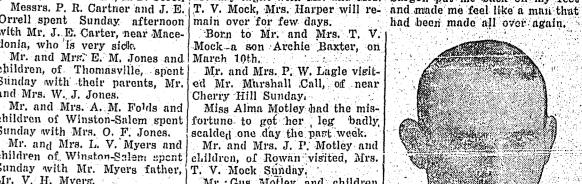
of Mr. Henry Jarvis near here Miss Ruth Lagle,

and gave him a birthday dinner Mr. E. C. Lagle and two sons spent a while Sunday with Mr. The congregation of Ascension Cree McCullough and family of Baptist church will give a "Tacky services each Wednesday after- Mrs. Henry Wood is spending sometime with her parents, Mr.

> W. D. Foster who don't seem to improve very much, sorry to note. Mrs. E. C. Lagle spent a while Sunday with Mrs. Sallie Daniels

Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. | MOCKSVILLE ROUTE 4 NEWS CAGLE IS AMAZED OVER

BENEFITS SARGON GAVE "After suffering for 5 years Miss Harriet Efird, of the Shef- Winston-Salem were the Sunday parents, Mr. and Mrs, L. B. Orrell Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sargon put me back on my feet



"I was so weak and rundown

that I'd lay off from work for days at a time, and rhefimatic pains nearly drove me crazy. My kidneys were over-active, my appetite was next to nothing and nearly everything I ate disagreed with me, I've actually gained eight pounds since I started Sargon. I'm enjoying hearty meals the School here held services at along with good digestion and Eaton's Church last Sunday my whole system has been rebuilt morning. Rev. E. C. Taylor, of to a strong healthy condition. My kidneys never bother me now and Mrs. Tennyson Lanier has been every rheumatic pain is gone. quite sick for the past wtek fol- Sargon Pills stimulated my liver

seeing the time when babies will evening at 7 p. m. The class will | craft far in the clouds, Chairman Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ste street tion Committee, introduced a bill ant born in either craft. shall been sick for several days, is Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sain and Also Mr. and Mrs. Dick Heleig, of One good lobacco grower says have the nationality of its father.

has paid him between \$50 and \$75 ply to those born on any "other agency of transportation.

CHEAP FERTILIZER

The AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL Co..

Gentlemen:

Greensboro, N. C.

As soon as your spring prices are out I would like for you to quote me on one carload of your Cotton Fertilizer. "AA QUALITY," same as I used last year. I used "AA OUALITY" Fertilizer on 28 acres of one of my farms and have already ginned 24 bales from this field. I would have made better than a bale to an acre but for the unusually bad season for picking cotton.

I used a cheaper brand of fertilizer on

the rest of my cotton crop of 35 acres, which has not averaged a half-bale to the acre. While "AA QUALITY" Fertilizer costs me about \$1.25 more per acre, I made \$35 more on each acre where I used "AA QUALITY" because I got practically half a bale more per acre. It cost me only half as much per pound to grow cotton with your "AA QUALITY" goods as it did with what I thought was a "cheaper" fertilizer.

> Yours truly, (Signed) D. W. PLYLER

Salisbury, N. C.

January 28, 1930

Card Parties

this week.

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he week-end at home.

C. Goforth last Saturday.

cess next Tuesday nite.

Social Functions

She Busts Bronchos

Miss Grace Runyon of Cheyenne,

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For as by one man's disobedience * many were made sinners, so by the obed * ience of one shall many be made righte- * ous .-- Romans 5:19.

4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 GASTONIA NOT THE ONLY PLACE

The actions of the communists in New York Detroit, London and other cities in the United States and foreign countries, even the slight demonstration which was pulled in Charlotte on last Thursday, proves just what this newspaper claimed during the Gastonia strike, that the trouble in the Gaston capitol was not an ordinary labor dispute, but a deliberate demonstration on the part of a lawless mob. under the inspiration of Moscow, with designs against organized government. We stated then that we were not opposed to the operation of legitimate organized labor, but that there was not room enough in this conservative, law abiding Old North State for any reds and communists, such as were trying to incite good citizens to lawless acts, as was the case in Gastonia.

Over a hundred people were injured in the riot in New York city, right under the tower of the New York Times Building. And just to think that paper sent special reporters down to Charlotte during the trial of the accused slayers of Chief Aderholt to send back colored reports as to how unfair North Carolina authorities had dealt with the poor harmless workers of Gastonia and their dear foreign leaders. The Daily Worker, too, the communists organ in this country, railed on Gastonia for undue violence against the reds. Now the editor of that sheet is humiliated by being arrested by policemen in his own city of New York, he having been one of the demonstrators who caused the New York City riot last Thursday. Pity is he did not get his head cracked like some of his fellow rioters did at the time. So North Carolina it seems is not the only place that insists on being freed from the activities of the undersirable communists.

BUSINESS HOUSE TALKS

Right much newspaper comment has been the result of a big western state department store buying four columns in the local paper to tell, "Why we Use the Newspaper Almost" Exclusively For Our Store News." And would our readers like to know just what that big department store said in the four column newspaper space? We are quite sure that local merchants and business men will read what this big merchantile establishment had

to say, and here it is: "Have you ever wondered why you never see an advertising message from Kaufman's on billboard, or in a street car, or on any outdoor. medium save our corner benches? . . . Have you ever wondered why we do not send you hallyhoo' sales circulars? Why you seldom hear from us over the radio? . . . in short, why we use the newspapers for our store

"The reason is simple. Newspaper advertising is the most economical way for us to reach the greatest number of prospects for our merchandise We have found that by concentrating our expenditure in the newspapers we can bring our store news to the attention of the most people at the least cost and as often as every day. To use the other medium to any great extent would be for us largerly a dupuication-and it is because of this and other of our efficiency methods of reducing operating costs that we are notable for reasonable prices We ask you you to look for our messa-

ges mainly in the newspapers." If every merchant and business house in Davie County would heed this advice, less money would go out of the county during 1930 than did last year.

YES, IT MIGHT WORK

An exchange relates this: It is said that Horace Greley once received a letter from a woman who reported that her church was in a desperate plight. Its finances were in bad shape, the young people were deserting it, and the community had apparently lost all interest in it.

The members had tried every device they could think of-fairs, strawberry festivals, oyster suppers, donkey parties, mock marriages, concerts and the like, but all to no purpose. Could Mr. Greley suggest some new device that would keep the struggling church from going to pieces?

The great editor's advice was brief, to the point, suggestive: "Why not try religion?" Yes, religion might work when other things fail. And are there not many ministers who are making the mistake of trying everything else other than religion in their modern day efforts to make their churches go, who might do well to follow up Horace Greley's suggestion? Is it not a fact that too many of our churches are over organized and trying too many new ideas to no avail, at the same time leaving out of its consideration that one most important element, religion?

THE ORDER OF THE DAY

Dr. Chase resigns as president of the University of North Carolina. Dr. Vardell resigns as president of Flora McDonald College, Dr. Gains resigns as president of Wake Forest College. All these resignations came within ten days of each other and cause one to wonder whether or not resignations are not the order of the day. Meantime, we hear talk of the consolidation of Chicora College, in South Carolina with Queens, at Charlotte. And that reminds us to say that since Flora McDonald now has no president, or will soon have none. and since this seems to be a great day of consolidations as well as of resignations, how about consolidating Flora McDonald, Chicora and Queens, making a real big educational institution for women, indeed one of the largest in the south. It seems to us that now is the opportune time for such an arrangement. This new and larger Queens, then headed by such a big man as Dr. W. H. Frazer, would be able to command "a place in the sun."

DON'T FAIL TO TRY IT

Speaking of cleaning up and painting up this spring, possibly your home is old and it would take too much paint to make it look good. Possibly your funds are none too plentiful and you can't put out for the necessary amount of paint. Anyhow, you can spare a dollar or two for a bag of lime and a few pounds of common table salt. Mix with cold water, stir well and apply freely to your old buildings. You'll be delighted and surprised to note the big improvement it will make. And if you will then apply a second coat in a month or two, it will make your buildings as white and clean looking as a snow bank. Moreover, it will stay You will have white buildings for a year or two without further application. The whole thing will not cost you over three or four dollars to whitewash a good sized house, or barn. We should like to see every old farm house and harn in Davie County either painted or whitewashed this spring. It would give us an air of aggressiveness and a look of prosperity. Try it.

LET US CLEAN UP

This is the clean up and paint up season, and there could be quite a lot of this kind of work done here to advantage. Spring is an appropriate season for cleaning up, not only the front lawn, but all back lots and vacant lots. There is a lot of trash scattered over back lots and vacant lots here which ought to be removed during this clean up spring season. Trash and dirt and filth not only breed disease but are unsightly. For the sake of looks one should keep his place clean. And just a little effort on the part of every good citizen and property owner would make Mocksville look like another town. This applies to other towns and villages in the county, too. May we not clean up during this month and give the grass and flowers a chance to make our lovely town look better.

HOW ABOUT YOUR NAME

A glance at our list of paid subscriptions in last weeks' issue will show that the people of Davie County are faithful and willing when it comes to keeping the subscriptions to their local paper paid up. During the week around a score came in and renewed. How about your name being on the "honor roll" next week, if your subscription is about to expire, or has expired? You will feel better and so will we. Moreover, you'll enjoy reading your Enterprise better after you get your subscription paid in advance.

Press Comment

CHILDREN NOT AFRAID OF HIM

Montgomery Herald.

A few days ago we happened to drop in at Sheriff Howell's office in the court house here for a word of greeting and while there a thing happened which impressed us very much A father called in to pay his taxes or on some mission, accompanied by his little son, "Dick"

who appeared to be about five years of age. In about three minutes Dick had climbed to a seat on the Sheriff's knee. The lad's father looked at him and said: "Dick, that man's the Sheriff."

"I don't care," replied Dick, "I ain't afraid

Any officer of the law or sheriff who has succeeded in gaining the trust and confidence of little children, we consider has achieved something well worthwhile, something to be

DODGING WORK

Hendersonville Times News.

proud of.

Big business is coming to discover that a lot of the old copybook maxims are unsound. Here, for instance, is a word from Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York

"I must confess that my system rests on the self-admonition of 'Never do anything yourself that you can get someone else to do

This reverses the old adage about doing things yourself if you want them well done But it is excellent advice just the same. No executive can do his best work if he does not entrust the petty details of the job to his subordinates.

HARKING BACK TO 1912

Lenoir News Topic. In an envelope postmarked Greensboro and addressed to the editor of The News-Topic came yesterday a pamphlet containing the printed speech delivered in 1912 by Josiah W. Endorse Boy Scout Movement



Bailey advocating the nomination when compared with the few

Hoover, the principal speaker, and 1930. In the group above: Vice-Prosident Curtis the unusual group of men high in public life, who in appreciation of the achievements of the Boy Scouts of America, issued the invitations as a sponsoring committee for the Twentieth Anniversary dinner of that organization in Washinginner of that organization in Washing- and William Butterworth, president, U. S. Cham ton, D. C., March 10th, an outstanding event of ber of Commerce

States Senate a third time. There community each year to provide were numerous passages marked for a program of prevention of in pencil on the margin, drawing tuberculosis.

FRANCE RIDING FOR FALL graphs such as this: "Again I say, many of us would like to reward the ambitions of our friends; but | Concord Tribune. It is hardly likely that Great can North Carolina afford the Britain and the United States will We doubt if the worth of Sen- accede to the French proposal or | ator Simmons has ever ben told rather demand, for a security pact n such convincing language as in lieu of present or proposed navwas told in this speech by Mr. al strength. The French want a Railey in 1912. It afforded us an navy much larger than the one hour of the most entertaining and now maintained and have served enlightening reading we have experienced in sometime. And it help in the time of need from MEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY

attention to sentences and para-

Senator Simmons in 1912.

concerned, I am for the party

first—for candidates only as they

are for the party." Certainly that

is Mr. Bailey's attitude in 1930.

He is so strongly of that same

opinion that he regards Senator

Simmons' departure from it suf-

the Senator's nomination eigh-

A FINE INVESTMENT

Tuberculosis is one of the mo

costly diseases. For every dear

there are probably 8 or 9 active

cases of the disease, 89 tubercu

losis deaths in Winston-Salem i

1929 means there are from 700 t

.000 active cases in the city now

Tuberculosis cuts off two and

one-half years from the life ex-

pectancy of every individual un-

If each individual were to add

der present mortality conditions

only \$100 to the community weal-

th each year tuberculosis would

cost the community \$250 per per-

son. In a population of 34,000

this means a loss of twenty-one

It has been estimated that

for an average of two and one-

third years. Probably for one

year he earns nothing. Average

earnings may be conservatively

stimated at \$1,000 per year.

Then among 700 tuberculosis per-

sons \$700,000 are lost through

The cost of caring for the 700

tuberculous persons in a sanator-

ium or at home is about \$500 each

Take these estimates: The cost

of tuberculosis due to loss of life

from that disease is twenty-one

million dollars, \$700,000 in lost

wages and \$350,000 for care of

sick totals more than twenty-two

million dollars-startling amount

aberculosis patient is under care

teen years later.

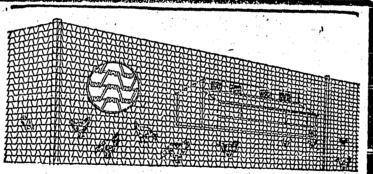
Winston-Salem Journal.

cient cause for him to dispute

ceminded us again of how far the leading nations, will make them winged words of Mr. Bailey must | change their minds. have gone toward re-nominating | And this may cause failure for the London conference for such But for the life of us we fail to demands will not be met. The see how the circulation of that United States certainly will not speech now can influence against sign any such agreement and im any voter who is already Great Britain is not likely to, eskindly disposed toward the candi- pecially without the signature of

dacy of Mr. Bailey. We feel rea- America. The French are riding for a fall sonably certain that there is nothing in Mr. Balley's speech of 1912 in this particular matter. They which he would not say again in may be able to halt the work of 1930. He has shown no indication the conference, a condition much of disparaging the worth of Sen- to be regretted, but they will not ator Simmons up to 1912, or even loe able to put across any such up to 1928. For instance, one pas- program as they now offer. sage in the pamphlet which was

of F. M. Simmons to the United thousand dollars requested of this ARISTOCRATS BARRED PLYmouth Rocks. Holtermans best breeding, Hatching eggs \$2.00 per 15 delivered, \$10.00 per 100. -Mrs. J. R. Powell, Mockaville, N. C., Rt. 1.



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not marked, says "So far as I am

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> Mrs. G. G. Daniel and Miss auline Daniel spent the week-

Mrs. J. C. Sanford and little Miss Agner Sanford were visitors in Winston-Salem on Thursday. Gaither Sanford and Sanford

with Mrs. W. N. Poindexter.

Mr. M. R. Shoaf, of Bristol, Tenn., spent the week-end with his cousins, Misses Lelia and Notic

week-end with their aunt, Mrs. Biggs in Rockingham. M. D. Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope, of

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Koontz on March 11 a fine daugher. Mrs. Koontz was formerly ed.

Miss Laura Campbell. Miss Frances Armfield, who spent the week-end with her aunt, I Mrs. Z. N. Anderson.

The condition of Mrs. Sam Hines, of Winston-Salem, continnes to improve at Long's Sanatorium, we are glad to state.

Sanatorium on Thursday. We hope she will soon be well. Mrs. J. F. Hawkins is in Eliza-

beth City this week attending the annual meeting of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union. Mrs. Katherine Formwalt, o

the Asheville city schools, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. ohnstone, for the week-end. Miss Eva Call, who teaches

nusic in the Brevard high school, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Call. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hire,

nd Alexander Smith, of Winston-

enboro, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Shelton, of Danville, Va., spent day with Mrs. Ollie Stock Miss Clarie Lockhart Hanes

alem, were guests of Mr. ar Mrs. Knox Johnstone on Sun-

Booe on Sunday.

MISS MARY J. HEITMAN, Social Editor

I C. Sanford is spending a few Mrs. John Larew went to Stat-

Boy's Tom Tyler's playing at recover.

Mr. J. L. Ward has accepted a friends.

The Princess Theatre balance of

Miss Mary Allen Hendrix, of

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hayes, of

from an attack of flu. ance with nine people at the Prin-

Miss Ruth Booe will spend the

oming week-end in Walkertown was in town last week greeting Holthouser, R. S. McNeill, L. E. sometime ago. their daughter, Mrs. Paul Green. hostess.

Mrs. F. M. Johnson is visiting | Perry Ashe, who has been tak- a large number being present. The Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Spencer, the ing treatment in a veterans' hospi devotionals were conducted by the

er, who formerly lived in Davie.

Planting Time

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Allison And Clement

tonsils removed at Long's Sana-, as their guests on Sunday, Mr. torium. We hope she will soon, and Mrs. Howard Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Woosley and family Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Booe, of Lewisville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winston-Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. | Shaver and daughter Theolene, of Miss Kathryn Brown, of the Lopp, of Lexington, were visitors Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Proximity school, was at home at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sam Major, of High Point, Mr.

MOVIE NEWS

Monday and Tuesday we play

another Universal new picture.

"The Last Performance," featur-

ing Mary Philbin and Conrad-

Veidt, Story by Jas A. Credman.

Two reel comedy "Too Many Wo-

Shaver will be here again Tues-

day nite with eight people giving

a one hour stage act. And ad-

Wednesday and Thursday a

Tiffany picture with Belle Ben-

nett and Joe Brown in "My Ladies

CENTER NEWS

Mr. W. H. Barneycastle spent

Sunday at the home of his sister

Mrs. J. W. Dwiggins is visiting

Mrs. J. B. Penry who has been

relatives and friends in Green.

Mrs. Glenn Cartner, of Salem.

Past." Comedy "Married Bache-

mission only 15 and 35c,

Miss Ruby Bowles spent last D. Wyatt, Miss Hazel Leach of Thursday in Salisbury visiting Winston-Salem, and the bride and home after spending two months car or lost their watches.

nosition with the City Market in Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hayworth and son, Horace, Jr., of High New Bridge Club Formed Mrs. E. H. Morris.

Mrs. A. T. Grant, recuperating scores and tallies were floral in afternoon. Remember vaudeville perform-

Mrs. Silas McBee, of High Point of Winston-Salem, were recent clous salad course supplemented friend.

Rev. R. C. Goforth, J. F. Moore | Mesdames Sheek and Waters and J. F. Hanes attended a meet- Entertain

the week-end out of town: Misses, made for the Court Week dinners rolled on him.

day in High Point in conference in Winston-Salem- and Guilford clous refreshments with St. Pa- many friends are glad to know. Boy Scout College. She was accompanied trick decorations, consisting of Mr. B. P. Garrett who has been home for the week-end by Miss shamrock-shaped sandwiches, hot suffering with rheumatism is able Hazel Leach, of Winston-Salem. rolls, peas in patties, stuffed po- to be out again.

Mrs. Porcia mother, Mrs. J. B. ed home after spending several scheme being attractively carried is better, glad to know. months with her mother, Mrs. out. Members present were: Mes- Mr. Chapman Powell who holds Vaughan's health is much improv- Call, C. H. Tomlinson, H C. Mer- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Helen and Louise Gaither, of McGuire, C. G. Leach, M. D. Pags, for her a speedy recover. teaches in the Proximity school, Hertford, and Mrs. Burnett Lew- V. E. Swaim, Harley Graves, J. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hedrick and PASTURE IS BASIS is, of Concord, visited relative L. Sheek, Marvin Waters, Misses family, of Thomasville spent here Sunday. Mrs. Gaither is the Ruth Booe and Mary Heitman. | Sunday afternoon with Mr. J. S. widow of the late William Gaith-

Mrs. R. N. Barber, of Wayneher tonsils removed at Long's week of her sister, Mrs. Lina B. played here, but he is here again hospital in Winston-Salem.

J. K. Meroney has returned end in Statesville with Mrs. Dan- | Miss Mary Ashworth Barber, who from a business trip to Richmond, iel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. is a student at Meredith College, was one of the pages at the con-

days this week in New York on esville on Wednesday to have her Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowles had and Mrs. Mary Marshall all of Wyo., who has been acclaimed the world's champion woman rough Marvin Burton, of Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Binkley, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowles, Mrs. S. F. Mrs. Hix Carter, Mr. and Mrs. proved at this writing, we are Catawba College, was at home for Binkley, Mr. J. E. Burton and Jim Bowles and family, Mr. A. glad to note.

groom, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh with relatives near Davie Acad-Miss Bonnie Dwiggins, who has Point, were guests this week of Mrs. M. D. Brown, Jr., was son, C. H. Barneycastle visited Little Late Club does not change position in Winston-Salem spent Mrs. Hayworth's parents, Mr. and gracious hosters at the initial Mrs. Frances Foster at Coolee- from day to day. Membership is meeting of the recently organized mee Sunday afternoon. bridge club, which is called the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Glasscock And one of the most exasperating Miss Delia Grant, a student at Ace of Clubs, on Friday evening, and children of Ijames Cross habits in the world. Hudson, visited Rev. and Mrs. R. N. C. C. W., spent a few days last The living-room was decorated Roads were visitors at the home I was lunching with a friend week with her parents, Mr. and with lovely jonquils, and the of W. H. Barneycastle, Sunday the other day when a "captain Mrs. A. T. Grant recuperating scores and tallies were floral in afternoon of industry" passed us. He began

design. After several games the Mr. Spencer Dwiggins who fice-boy, and today heads one of scores were counted, and Miss holds a position in Winston-Salem the great manufacturing con-Mrs. James McIver and child- Katherine Meroney was awarded spent Sunday with his parents. cerns of his city. ren, James, Jr., and Miss Bernice the prize, a pretty choker. A deli- He was accompanied by a girl who has been quite ill, is much guests of Mrs. McIver's parents, better, we are glad to learn. With sweets was served. One better, we are glad to learn. With sweets was served. One Miss Sadie Tutterow has about series of negotations with him guest, Mrs. Hilton Ruth, of Charlotte, and the following member

> friends on his way to Thomasville | Feezor, C. R. Horn, J. F. Hawkins | Misses Mazie Vanzant and Mary | for nearly three months. In all where Mrs. Howie was visiting Miss Katherine Meroney, and the Helen Barneycastle have recover- that time he was never late but ed from an attack of Mumps.

son of Winston-Salem spent Sun- me that he would be late." day in this community. ing called by Bishop Edwin Mou- Mesdames J. L. Sheek and Mar- Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Anderson hour of his time was worth \$1,-Faucette, students at Davidson zon in Charlotte, this week, at vin Waters were joint hostesses spent Sunday P. M. at the home 000, and he had no patience with College, spent the week-end here. the First Methodist Church there. to the Sallie Call Aid Society on of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown of mon who were late for appoint-Monday afternoon, at the former, Holman's Cross Roads.

former her brother, in Winston- tal in Augusta, Ga., arrived this president, Miss Mary Heitman, ville is spending the week with money's worth in exchange for week to join Mrs. Ashe, who is and Mrs. Ida G. Nail led in pray- Misses Stella and Polly Tutte- the time they took. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. er. The secretary and treasurer, row.

M. D. Brown, Sr.

Mrs. Ollie Stockton, made her re
Mr. J. G. Anderson is suffering live," said Pompey, "But it is a property that I be at a contain."

The following teachers spent ters were discussed. Plans were when a log he was trying to load point at a certain time." Louise and Bernice Avett in Nor- which will be served at the March Mr. Ollie Wilson has returned all my success in life to having Misses Irma and Audrey wood, Miss Margaret Bell in House on next Monday and Tues- from the Hospital where he took been a quarter of an hour before Holmes, of Statesville, spent the Laurinburg, and Miss Martha day. Lettic Lindsay Sheek, pretty treatment for a broken rib as the my time."

little granddaughter of Mrs. result of his walking off the famous men, in the faint hope Feed, per bag Sheek was introduced to the so- porch. Miss Grace Bowles has return- ciety. During the pleasant social Mrs. A. A. Dwiggins who has that it may do some good. Rev. R. C. Goforth spent Thurs, ed home after spending sometime hour the hostesses served delibeen very low is improving her the hope is very faint No. 13 Oliver Plow Points 60c No. 19 Oliver Plow Points 65c No. 19 Oliver Plow Points 65c

tatoes, doughnuts, green mints Miss Stella Tutterow who has closed on the judgment-day, I See us for your plows, harrows, Statesvilled spent; Sunday with Mrs. W. A. Allison has return and tea, a green and white color been sick for the past few days, is built know what to expect. Charles Vaughan, in Rinchmond dames Ida G. Nail, R. C. Goforth, a position with the Southern Po- St. Peter may be surprised, but 200, for Va. We are glad to learn that Mrs. L. S. Kurfees, Walter Call, S. M. wer Co. spent the week-end with I shall not be.

oney, B. I. Smith, J. L. Ward, Ollie Powell. Stockton, C. N. Chaffin, C. N. Mrs. T. A. Vanzant is among

McDaniel and family. Mr. Will Tutterow, Mr. and Mrs. Fannie Maye went to see Mr | fitable and successful livestock Everybody admires Tom Tyler Tutterow's grandaughter, Miss production. sville, who is pleasantly remem- and the youngsters love him. It Broadway, of near Cooleemee who

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times went to the station early to and fertilizer help to establish watch the other commuters run- the sod. Weeds may be controlled. ning for the trains.

v sight. infrequent visitors to the city, upper piedmont and mountain who arrived long before train- sections will help to build up an

rrived one minute ahead. And-just as the gate was about to slam-there would come oiling across the station the nembers of the Just a little Late

I used to sympathize with them Miss Bertie Lee Dwiggins is at unfortunates who had missed a at first, supposing them to be

But after two years of watching I knew different. Mrs. E. R. Barneycastle and The membership of the Just a not a misfortune: it is a habit.

"A wonderful fellow," said m recovered from the wound she re- about the formation of a new Rev. R. S. Howie, of Maiden, were present: Mesdames R. M. ceived in an automobile accident company. It was necessary for us to meet practically every day twice, and then only for a few Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ander- word to me from his office telling minutes. And each time he sent

Miss Stella Murphy of Mocks- to see him, did not give him his

"It is not necessary for me port, after which business mat- with a broken rib he received necessary that I be at a certain

inside when the pearly gates are 5c boxes matches Five minutes later there will be a terrific battering on the gate, 100, for

When the gates swing open a- Sugar, 5 lbs. gain, there they will be-some of Sugar, 10 lbs the most lovable and exasperat- | Sugar, 25 lbs ...

more fully appreciated that the crop will receive more care and thus be able to pay the highest All \$5.00 Sweaters

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nual return.

grasses and clovers do not appear

by obtaining a good stand of the I came to know many of them nutritious grasses and clovers. In Kirby's opinion the planting There were ladies and old men of good pastures especially in the industry which will yield a farm There were business men, who revenue far in excess of anything being done at the present time.



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anything else you need.

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South Mockeyille, MAC

Thursday, March 18, 1930

asks him to drive her car for her. He does this and finds himself unwillingly involved in a jewel robbery.

Meantime Margaret, believing that Luke has gone to Spain, discovers that she really loves him and returns to his bankers all the property he had given her, retaining only an income for living expenses. She is about to start for Spain to look for Luke when Danton Morell, an old friend of her brother's calls. Morell is astonished to learn that she has given Luke's money back. While Morell is in her apartment Gunner Haynes calls. Haynes is an American crook who has been idoing time for a jewel robbery. He tells her that Luke once did him a favor and asks her if she knows Danty Morell.

Luke, learning that the police are looking for a hearded man who drove the car in which the atolen jewels were taken away, shaves off all but his mustache and learne incidentally from his landlady that Danty Morell is well known in the underworld as a confidence man and crook. Before he recovers from his eurprise at this discovery, two men hurst in on him. One is Verdl, a member of Connors gang, and the other is Curly Swith, recently arrived from Anistralia. Curly resents Luke's use of the name of Smith. A fight follows in which Luke throws both men out.



When President Hoover discovered that there was no school for the mountain children living near his fishing camp at Madison, Va., he promised to supply one. It has just been finished and Miss Christine Vest, herself a mountain girl from Kentucky, a graduate of Berea College and Columbia University, has been engaged as teacher

John Morrow stood in front of resumed.

In his happiness he was only any strangers?"

had carried her!

(By Guy Swaringen)

Clifford Nash, his black eyes at the owner of the car, the man out upon the porch and said: cause in fancy he had been con- Gifford at it, Mister. He can do "I'm sleepy as a nigger harvest

highway. It curved gracefully Morrow has said we may stay with her father! mysteries of wooded lands stretch could do anything to automobiles. mitted, encouraged him to believe

tomobile, going the same way as self acquainted easily, talking, ing again, from the direction in himself, which had stopped be- with a fluency that surprised the which the last one had gone. It, side him. With her was a man, family, of books he had read, old also, was traveling fast; and metals and new; presently even of the chanically he wondered if it was less eyeglasses, his pinkish round play itself. He never mentioned the same machine—then wonders.

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Gifford had hardly den the "A play, ch?" abrupted queried the car, and then it stopped in man at all. He had been looking the man, from the other side of the road before the house. A spotat her. Yet now he had of her the table. "Why not a photoplay? light flashed on, wavered a momno exact or clear-cut mental pic- You ought to go to Hollywood, ent: then found Gifford's face and ture. He believed she was slen- young man. I'm connected with a clung there persistently. Slowly der, with the rounded, full-bosom chain of picture theaters in this as though answering a spoken ed slenderness that is grace it state . . . We expect a film next summons, Gifford rose and walked She was young—probably the was beautiful. man's daughter.

The car had quickly carried dimly aware of Sadie moving back "No." Gifford spoke automatical fer to talk about the common her on, and he might never see and forth about the table, like ly, with out conscious volition. | every-day things, believing that I her again. Gifford did not trouble a friendly shadow in the lampto consider whether or not. He light. Sadie was not beautiful, quite young. Already divorced one a greater number of my people. was filled with that one vision, even though she was kind. She man and married another, and I recall a friend of mine who He lived entirely in the present, was merely pretty, with her bob- now runs off with a third. Sure became a faddist; he was sure Supreme beauty, animate or in- bed coppery hair, her changeable they ain't here?" animate, always made him a lit- grayish hazel eyes, her wide and "No," Gifford repeated dully; in cold weather; he was absolutetle sad. He was a little sad now, friendly mouth. tle sad. He was a little sad now, friendly mouth.

with a delicious sadness. He knew | Gifford talked on. His play "Well—" The sheriff spoke reciothing shortened life—and, that he would not study that night af- might easily be changed to fit the gretfully. He knew Gifford usual- folks "dug their graves with their ter supper, nor work on his play movies. There was some work to ly told the truth. "We-ll, we might teeth," and he himself went to to work, and then he would think as vividly characterized as she Gifford remained where he was, worse results to himself. and think. Part of his play would should be. Seeing his companion having no desire to move any have to be written, Gifford at had finished eating, he suddenly more. It had been bad enough to He ate only two meals a day. length realized. Its heroine would realized that he was through. He learn that she was married, but a light breakfast, and a very have to be changed. He looked did not know what he had eaten, this was tenfold worse. An adforward to the task happily. He or whether he had eaten, He did vonturess, A—a—His thoughts four and six o'clock P. M.; he was just practical enough to hope and third and six o'clock P. M.; he that Sadie would stay away from

They moved out to the front prise. Why had he lied to shield lowest temperatures; wore no him that night, and not come both porch, where they could sit and hor? ering him with news of parties watch the stars. The lovely strang "Gifford," said a quiet voice be-

Sadie and the daughter of know whether he or she had ar- today, and put them in your room John Morrow, the man Gifford ranged it so. As a little distance Sadie had come out and joined He took strenuous "exercises" worked for. She and Gifford were from them set John Morrow and him before he knew she was plenty of cold baths, and, up to like sister and brother. Gifford the girl's traveling companion, there. never hurried or dallied because smoking. The fire on their cigars Socks! Gifford had a wild de- derful vigor and endurance. He of her. He always knew she was alternately brightened and waned sire to laugh. As though socks was about sixty-two years old: there, a certain quantity, un- in the darkness; their talk made a mattered, now! Then, in another had retired from active duty. changing and dependable. He did bass undertone to his and the sudden change of feeling, he saw! He had quite a bit of hardennot hurry to his supper this even- girl's. ing, though usually his appetite. The lights of an automobile ap- mattered more. He had read some spare build. His blood-presure was like that of a voung lion. He peared in the road, and it swept where that the wives of great men was slightly above normal for a was still filled with what he had by, moving fast. The girl paused were like that—mending the great man of his age, and my modest

As he turned from the road to seemed to watch with quiet in- comfortable underwear. Gifford so many words wasted, even carry his axe to the tool shed, tentness until it had passed. Gif-meant to be a great man some though he regarded me as a very near the barn. Gifford halted a ford was vacuely conscious, too, day. mear the barn. Gifford halted a ford was vacuely conscious, too, day.

moment, his knee shaking. Then that speech between the two men Sadie and socks became, in his in whom he had confidence. he hurried forward. As he had seemed to hang for a moment, But mind, symbols of all things sane I was shocked at his sudden

high a man's thoughts may soar, he needs a steady foundation on which to keen his feet. The nast few hours' emotional experience had been a blind groping in the planted. dark for which he was now find- It is better to plant the tubers ing the answer. Without knowing a bit late than too early. Get why, or caring, he suddenly knew them in the ground so that the flounder in rectoric; that he must should be used at one place and Gaither, on the

feel romantic, and try to express the distance between the plants ust, 1908 and reit. "Sadie, I love you like-well, should range from two and a half fice of the re-"Sure." Sadie spoke with a BAPTIST MISSION RALLIES been made in the composure almost motherly. She was nearly as tall as Gifford, and Dr. Charles E. Maddry; Rald gh undersigned mother she had to rise on tiptoe only a General Secretary of the Baptist for sale at public little way until he felt the soft State Convention, has planned a cash, at the country warmbh of her wide, generous series of 45 mission rallies to be Davie County, or Tree mouth kissing his.

DAHLIA ADDS BEAUTY

Raleigh, March 10 .- The flower reached.

garden owner who wishes to spe- For the past few years there Beginning at an it, a tall man, whose head looked | Gifford was unaware of the

small by reason of his tremendous passing of time. He was astonshoulders, He was looking down ished when Mrs. Morrow came glowing, his long, pale, uplifted in gray, who was bent over a "You said you were tired, Mrs. genuine pleasure in collecting, the people, thereby inspiring and No. 75; thence Southwest with glowing, mis long, pale, upilited in gray, who was bent over a prousely make the people, the book in the people in the sunset, was dreaming dreams, the engine. John Morrow turned for you. Wish you'd sit and talk varieties of this flower and in misonary activity and zeal. The beginning, containing TEN (10) That was like Clifford. He could his head as Gifford approached. a while longer, though. We don't changing with neighbors. causes of the so-called "slump in acres, more or less. swing an axe or follow a plow "We need you here, Gif," he have any too much company." | Clumps of dahlia roots should be missions" together with the refourteen hours a day and hardly said in his deliberate fashion. | Before the girl could reply, the Clumps of dahlia roots should be missions" together with the re- This March 1, 1930, A. D. be conscious that was tired, be"Something alling this engine. Let man across with an audible yawn. buds or eyes begin to show. Each meetings. tuber must have an eye so the Forty or more of the leading March 6, 13, 20, and 27th. versing elegantly with gentlemen anything to an automobile."
In ruffed collars and powdered
The stranger straightened and
Gifford, his mind whirling, was had will come from those even in ruffed collars and powdered their stranger straightened and curls, or bending to kiss the frail white hand of some princess in an ermine robe. Gifford was nine-toen.

The road he trudged, with his axe on his shoulder, was a state highway. It curved gracefully when his many axe of his mouth axe on his shoulder, was a state highway. It curved gracefully when his mouth axe of his mind whirling, was curls, or bending to kiss the frail surveyed Gifford uncertainly; conscious when they left him; conscious when they left him; when John Morrow, too, arose and went inside. So she was married went inside. So she was married of the tuber with the parent morning and continue till four in stem therefore it is best to so divide that a small portion of the as a single girl, thinking she was with her father!

EXECUTORS NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor when John Morrow, too, arose and went inside. So she was married of the tuber with the parent morning and continue till four in stem they buds will come from those eyes these rallies, which will begin in located near the point of union each case at 10 o'clock in the went inside. So she was married of the tuber with the parent morning and continue till four in stem.

Having qualified as Executor of the tuber with the parent morning and continue till four in stem.

And he had been talking to her divide that a small portion of the tuber with the parent morning and continue till four in stem.

The road he trudged, with his der, he asserted. Let's leave the went inside. So she was married of the tuber with the parent morning and continue till four in stem.

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The road he trudged, with his der, he asserted. Let's leave the went inside. So she was married

over the low round hills and here tonight."

He was not hurt because she through the shallow valleys of the Gifford felt a sudden rush of married, so much as surprised in Morel or control ington, Monday, March 17; Salls- the underlined on or before the rolling Piedmont penetrating the high spirits. It was true that he and pained because she had permysteries of wooded lands stretch could do anything to automobiles. mitted, encouraged him to believe or sand in March or early April. bury, Tuesday, March 18; StatesThe cutting obtained will root ville, Wednesday, March 19. ing between fields of stripling But now he would not have to that she was single. And she had released in the sand and may be The following team of speakers of their recovery. All persons incornstalks and other fields of cot- start them on their way again, done that. It-taxed his powers of placed in small pots until time will make the above dates: Dr. J. depted to said estate will please ton, Over all stretched the warm, They were going to stay all night. credulity to believe that one with They were going to stay all night. credulity to believe that one with

Over the supper table there such a face could stoop to the sandy soils are more desirable gene Olive, Chapel Hill, Rev. He had forgotten he was tired. customary in the farmhouse. UnHe had just seen the lady of his der a soft enveloping glow of blue
dreams. She had been in a fine au eyes, however, Gifterd found himsaw the lights of a car approachtomblile gene Olive, Chapel Hill, Rev.
for dahlias than heavy soils, yet Goy Muckle, Wingate, Dr. Roy
the heavy clays may be used if R. McCulloch, Oxford, and Dr.
JACOB STEWART Atty.

Charles E. Maddry.

Found in a graph of the gene Olive, Chapel Hill, Rev.
of Eli Peebles, deceased.
JACOB STEWART Atty.

Charles E. Maddry. dreams. She had been in a fine and eyes, however, Cattord found him-saw the lights of a car approaching anic matter are worked in Sand Let me urge the members of County are caponizing their cock-

There was an abrupt slowing of

"haven't seen 'em."

face middle-aged and respectable. the play to any of the family ex-He had asked Gifford if they were cept Sadie. Now Sadie waited on strange that his mind could con-

JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D. NOTES BY THE WAY cut him down. Here was a man

self. Her hair, he thought, had month that Jane acted in."

been piled in a great heap of mid night beauty above a low white thrill. So her name was Jane? Selfing surprise at finding it was in his newspaper about hormones well as I am—today. There is no brow, while a hat of some sort The last name he would have Sheriff Morton greeting him. rested on her lap. He knew that guessed her to possess—and the "Say, Gif, we're lookin' for a man food-units. and so on. I advise now against with this newspaper about hormones well as I am—today. There is no and vitamines and calories and argument in favor of the faddist, food-units. and so on. I advise now against with this newspaper about hormones well as I am—today. There is no argument in favor of the faddist, food-units. and so on. I advise now against with this newspaper about hormones well as I am—today. There is no argument in favor of the faddist, so that the could state that the could state the c she had looked straight into his only one that could fit her. She we were told stopped here. Fellow him to read it, if its author is bodies must be kept comfortable heart with eyes as utterly blue said little, but smiled at him com- named Holden—though he may know as reputable. I believe in at all times, especially those of as a morning sky after a rain. panionably, as friendly as she use some other name. He eloped one learing everything he can a- fifty years and beyond. with another man's wife. Seen bout the care of the body and the maintenance of health, But I pre-

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plants will come through the soil powers contained in that certain "Sadie! Sadie-" It was char- just after the last killing frost. mortgage deco acteristic of Gifford that he must Only one tuber or, a potted plant A. Gaither and historia,

like everything. Sadie, let's get to four feet, advises Mr. Randall. Daive County, N. Ca in hoch | 22, at page No. 124, default

held at central points throughout 2, at twelve c'clock the State during March and April lowing described lands, to wit: It is expected that through those A tract of land TO FLOWER GARDEN meetings hundreds of Baptist Township, Davis Commercial leaders, men and women, will be bounded and do anti-

cialize in one plant that will add has been a steady decline in the Keller's corner on the North side beauty to the home will get con-receipts for the missionary enter- of old State Highway No. 75, and siderable satisfaction in growing prise throughout the country. running North 3 deg. East 34.00 This fact has given great concern chains to an iron stake in Wood-"This plant was named from a to those who are charged with the ruff's line; thence East 2.93 Swedish botanist named Dahl," administration of denominational chains to a stone in said Woodsays Glenn O. Randall, floricul- affairs. The purpose of these ruff's line; thence South 3 deg. turist at State College. "The per- rallies, Dr. Maddry explains, is West 33.00 chains to a stone on son interested in flowers can get to carry first-hand information to North side of old State Highway:

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Comor's henduparters. The pince had never held a pennyworth and several held a pennyworth and the penny held in the penny held a pennyworth and the penny held in the penny held a pennyworth and the penny held in the penny held i

Onslow farmers are removing | Randolph farmers purchased stumps from their fertile lands. 30,000 pounds of lespedeza seed A special campaign for this pur- and large qualities of other clover pose was recently begun in the and grass seeds this spring. county by the farm agent.

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Synords

Luke Maddison, wealthy banker describes Margaret Lefe, re, who leaves him handeliately after the ecremony, after he has transferred all of his money to her. She refuses to be him have any of it, to pay immediate obligations, explaining that she married him to get revenge for the suicide of her brother Rex, who was, she believes, rulned by Maddison, Maddison, madly in love, knows that Rex was a wastrel who had forged the hanker's name to a large cheek. He goes out into the London streets to think things over and macts a crook named Lewing for whom he had once done a favor. The Joe Connors come streets him, killing Lewing and sending Anaddison to the hospital, where he is unconsclous for two weeks. On recovery he finds he is known there as "Smith," He finds he

Luke closed the door with some difficulty, for the fall of the man against the partition had thrown the cloor out of true. Mrs. Fraser was very pale and her breath was coming quickly.

"I've never known them Lewings to do that before," she said. "I wouldn't be surprised if they didn't start a fire."

They had taken this course once before, Luke learned to his horror and the procession since a few days make selection.

breath.

"Is anything wrong—I mean, with and was flung violently to the floor. Some-body passed their hands scientifically behind his coat.

"He's got a gat." said a voice.

The pistol was passed to Inspector Gorton.

"I can explain the gun," said Luke, "I dare say you can." Gorton snapped back the jacket of the automated the magazine. They had taken this course once before, Luke learned to his horror and amazement—that explained the new amex to the house.

339 Ginnett Street was obviously Connor's headquarters. The place had never been raided—for the matter of that, it had never held a pennyworth of stolen property.

Margaret nodded. The key had been snapped back the jacket of the automatic and detached the magazine. "Loaded—you'll get a ten stretch for this, my lad. Fan him, one of you: he may have another."

In two minutes Luke was searched and everything was taken from him. "Yes, he is in Ronda," she said quickly. "You can have the key."

asked the jacket of the automatic and detached the magazine. "Loaded—you'll get a ten stretch for this, my lad. Fan him, one of you: he may have another."

In two minutes Luke was searched and everything was taken from him. "Where did you get this money?" asked the inspector.

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uary according to reports of these

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cialist at State College.

F. Parrish, poultry extension spe-

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were located in 36 counties." says

Mr. Parrish. "The report for Jan

uary shows that each hen produc_

ed about 12 eggs for the month

or a total of 308,874 eggs. The

eggs sold for \$11,537.43 or an

average of 44 cents a dozen. The

highest price during the month was 65 cents and the lowest, 30

cents a dozen. The average price

was nearly five cents more a doz-

en than for the same month in

Mr. Farrish says each bird in

the flocks consumed 3.30 pounds

of scratch feed and 8.66 pounds of

grain each during the month. It

took 7.13 pounds of feed to pro-

duce one dozen eggs. The total

value of the eggs produced by

the 26,231 hens amounted to \$11.

537.43 for the month or an aver-

age of nearly 44 cents a hen. With

an average feed cost of 21 cents a

hen, the birds returned a profit

above feed cost of more than 22

cents each for the month or a

total profit of \$5,968.55 for all

The value of good housing, pro-

per management, and the feeding

f an egg-producing ration to the

farm flock is beginning to be

North Carolina, says Mr. Parrish.

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scavenger on the farm but now

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ing stock and better methods of nousing and feeding generally fol

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Mrs. A. B. Peacock continues fall during the growing season. ing. Mrs. A. B. Peacock continues on be One may fertilize well and yet not have a good stand and thus fail field, were dinner guests of Dr.

Mrs. A. E. Tatum, who has been 12 to 24 inches apart on the row suffering with a stroke of para- according to the soil fertility.

Tygia is much improved. Bolton is creating quite an excit- the North Carolina Experiment being broke into Thursday night.

worza, we are sorry to note. who has been on the sick list, is a perfect stand is secured. improving, we are glad to report.

Mrs. Ballard, mother of Mrs. M. of 5,445 stalks to the acre and Mrs. J. B. Coble spent Satur-L. Barnes, underwent an opera- each stalk averaging one good ear, day night with her parents, Mr. tion in a Charlotte hospital Tues- the yield obtained when figuring and Mrs. Azel Gilbert, of Route 1. it takes 125 ears to shell one Mrs. John Pierce, who was op- bushel of grain, will be 43 bush-

ery's Hospital, is improving, we type of corn is used, at least 60 and Mrs. G. E. Crowell.

Mr. C. E. Alexander, who had then average about 50 bushels Huneycutt, is rather ill at this ago, at Lowery's Hospital is able to the acre. Fifty bushels an writing. ago, at Lowery's Hospital, is able growing in this state. Mr. J. W. Ward, of Winston-

Salem, spent the week-end with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Thompson of Cross Street. .

first four days of this week with use only mature seed and to use tended. his mother, Mrs. C. A. Houck, of best yielders in the local neigh-

Mr. T. L. Vickers has moved his family from Joyner Street to Mocksville Route 4, on the farm be, one should more than measure of Professor J. D. Hodges.

Mrs. W. F. Wagoner, Mrs. F. R. Leagans, and Mrs. W. O. Byerly, patients at Long's Sanatorium, in Statesville, are improving.

Roy Alexander, who suffered an injury to his knee Friday night' is hopping around, and there appears to be no serious injury. Mr. C. P. Morton, the popular you have lost the battle before it manager of the City Barber Shop, is begun. Was anything ever done

underwent an operation in Low- by one who was afraid? Would ery's Hospital Tuesday morning. Columbus have made his discov-Mrs. J. E. Ratts and little dau- ery of the new world if he had ghter, Nellie, have returned to been burdened with dark forctheir home from Mooresville bodings? Would the Gospel ever where they spent the past few have been preached to the remot-

Harmony, made a business trip to Would there have been a United North Cooleemee Tuesday, and States of America, if the signers sold one of his houses and lots to of the Declaration of Independ-Mr. T. C. Pegram, our mill sup- as well they might? Would the

an infected foot. It seems that ent and pierced the mountains, the heel and toe were blistered and would our captains of indus- and baby went to Acqudale Sun-The many friends of Mrs. W. O., convictions in building up indus-Byerly will be delighted to know tries—the wonder of the world to the Oakboro Cotton Mill where

Dorothy Brown were happily mar-ried in South Caroling on last heart and unshaken faith? Was J. Huneycutt and Co., for a while

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan S. Ward, of Woodleaf, announce the birth of Bobby Moncury, February 4th, of Bobby Moncury, February 4th, then courage? Is there any thing more childish than fear, or at the Lowery Hospital, in Salis- anything finer than confidence, ir are getting along nicely.

attended a meeting of the Meth- lift our eyes to the hills. Let hop edist ministers in Charlotte the inspire and courage strengthe first part of this week. While in and the battle will be won. This Charlotte they visited their son, is the lesson to teach our childre Dr. H. H. Houck, of Pinville, N. in our schools, to tell the patier toiler at his work, to speak to th Rev. and Mrs. J. A. J. Farring- anxious business man at his des

ton and daughter, Miss Elsie Far- to impress the preacher in 1. rington, of Salisbury, accompan- pulpit and the counselor in the ied by Miss Ruth Tiller, who is halls of legislation, taking training at the Lowery hospital, were in Cooleemee on last Thursday.

The editor and Mrs. J. C. Sells and two sons, James and Charles, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Sells' sister, Mrs. J. R. Strowd, of Newsome. Mrs. E. J. Saunders accompanied them on the trip, and will spend some time with Mrs. Strowd, her daughter.

Saturday evening at eight o'clock. Honorable H. H. Koontz, National President of the Order, will de- separator in use in the community was for the week of March 17-21, rator and reskim it in a good separator in use in the community was for the week of March 17-21, rator and reskim it in a good separator in use in the community was for the week of March 17-21, liver the principal address. An re-skimmed with a new, dependable which will be of special interest excellent program has been arranged, and it is hoped that a large number of Patriots from the ocal camp will attend.

CORN YIELD CONTROLLED

Raleigh, March 10 .- The number of stalks of corn growing upon an acre of land will be one of the important factors controlling the total yield of grain secur-OAKBORO ITEMS ed from that acre at harvest.

G. M. Garren, cereal agrono-Miss Ellen Richardson spent | mist at State College, says that | part of last week near Red Cross The mother of Rev. M. L. Bar- the number of stalks the acre will with her sister, Mrs. Allen Smits, nes is right sick, we are sorry to support depends chiefly on the who has had a severe case of tonfertility of the soil and the rain- silitis, but is better at this writ-

Mr. William Peacock is improv- to make a good yield. Usually, and Mrs. F. G. Hartsall Sunday. ing at the home of his son, Mr. rows of corn are planted four It is understood that Mr. Stough feet apart and the hills kept from is pastor at our Methodist Church

Mr. Garren says that the best, We are sorry to kow about N. The trial of R. O. Kyles and yields secured in tests made by A. and J. R. Teeter and Co., store Station were obtained when the Miss Mary Jewel Hartsell, Mrs. W. A. Langston, of near rows were four feet apart and the school teacher at Star, spent the Jerusalem, is sick with the influ- corn planted 24 inches apart on week-end with her parents, Dr. the row. Such a distance will and Mrs. F. G. Hartsell.

Mr. J. F. Sain, of Main Street, give 5,445 stalks to the acre when Mr. J. E Richardson spent Wednesday night with his daughter, Usually with a perfect stand Mrs. Allen Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Huneycutt, erated on for appendicitis at Low- els to the acre. When a prolific of Utah, spent Sunday with Mr.

per cent of the stalks will bear | Hoyl Huneycutt, the little ten two ears and thus the yield will year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. D.

acre is the standard set for corn | We are glad to welcome Dr. To get such yields, Mr. Garren all wish him a great success. urges this year to plant only on Mr. Jerome Forman gave his a thoroughly prepared seed bed, wife a nice surprise dinner Sun-

to plant plenty of sound seed, to day and quiet a large crowd atthose varieties which have proven Mr. Fred Hinson's baby boy Floyd happened to the misfortune borhood. When these suggestions of getting a piece of pop corn in ed and side-dressed as it should his lungs about a week ago. He was taken to Charlotte Monday up to the standard of 50 bushels to Dr. Peeler at the eye, ear and

are followed and the corn fertiliz-

TWO MINUTE SERMONS

(By Rev. George Henry)

FEAR

TRACE BIG CREAM

Practically any farmer can have his

an acre on each acre planted.

throat hospital. Mr. James V. Parson and Mr. Alfred Narragard from Springfield, Mass., were here Thursday visiting Mrs. E. W. Frazier. Mr. Parson is Mrs. Frazier's brother. Mr. B. G. Furr, Mr. F. F. Bea-If you say "it can't be done" chome and Hugh Kennedy went to Albemarle Monday to attend

> Mr. A. F. and R. L. Hinson spent Sunday in Charlotte visiting There was a small wreck Mon-

day morning as Mr. Robert Burris was on his way to Oakboro est parts of the world if the mis-Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Edwards, of sionary had feared his mission? and a school truck was on its route and they ran together. Mrs. Lee Newsome is improving after several weeks of ill-

ness. Mr. S. R. Huneycutt went to ence had feared for their lives. erintendent, is incapacitated with railroads have crossed the contin- Albemarle Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Morgan try have had the courage of their day. Mr. Allen Smith has returned be organized in a community.

that she is improving at Long's Sanatorium, in Statesville, where she was operated on a few_days ever won by a general who was of the death of Mr. Philip Huney. Mr. Erwin Ridenhour and Miss afraid? Was ever a cause vindicutt of Oakboro, Route 1. He did

ried in South Carolina on last ever a prize secured by a competitor who did not enter the race young couple a long and happy believing he must and would win?

heart and unshaken faith? Was competitor who did not enter the race believing he must and would win? BAPTIST MISSION RALLIES

bury. Mrs. Ward and the baby an age of unrest, unreason, sus held at central points throughout The Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Houck turn from the dismal swamps and the State during March and April It is expected that through these leaders, men and women, will be reached.

> For the past few years there has been a steady decline in the receipts for the missionary enterprise throughout the country. This fact has given great concern to those who are charged with the administration of denominational affairs. The purpose of these rallies, Dr. Maddry explains, is to carry first-hand information t LOSS TO SEPARATOR the people, thereby inspiring and stimulating them to greater mismisonary activity and zeal. The causes of the so-called "slump in

separator tested by merely saving the missions" together with the reskimmlik, adding the bowl flushings medy will be discussed at these to it, and having the can of skimmilk meetings. re-skinned with a new, high-class sep | Forty or more of the leading

arator of known dependability. In or pastors in the State have volun-The Davie County Association, Patriotic Order Sons of America, will hold the next regular quartions at Mockeyille next. years by De Laval-trained dalrymen | morning and continue till four in Before audiences totaling 100,000 farm. the afternoon.

ers, the skimmilk from some cream | The following is the itinerary five gallons of skim milk from a sepamachine. The cream recovered in this manner was weighted and tested and a check obtained for the amount of but. https://www.march.ups.com/doi/10.1001/ terfut recovered from the skimmilk. | bury, Tuesday, March 18; States-Last year, in 523 tests, an average of ville, Wednesday, March 19, 0.2 gallons of skim milk was re. The following team of speakers and have it tested by the Bab-

skimmed at each test. An average of will make the above dates: Dr. J. BY STAND SECURED | 8.6 pounds of cream was recovered, R. Jester, Winston-Salem, Rev. B. worth 21.8 cents at prevailing prices. E. Morris, Statesville, Rev. Eu-This means an average loss of over gene Olive, Chapel Hill, Rev. 570.00 per year for all the separators from which skim milk was obtained. Coy Muckle, Wingate, Dr. Roy separator of the highest type, R. McCulloch, Oxford, and Dr. Subscribe to The Enterprise | Charles E. Maddry,

PROFIT TO FARMER IN COW TEST WORK

Many Benefits to Owner of Dairy Herd From Membership in Association.

The easiest way known for a farn unily to make from 25 per cent to O per cent more profit on the average latry herd, according to the De Laval urean of bairding is to John a cowthe accombiling These prosperity of which there are more than the 10 seates, have the backing tion and endorsement of t or region, one find the U.S. of of A suffure. In these

by the cow tester, who and an milk vield, tests is the month! of belanced rations for th is the slim nilk from the is scrator to see that the ma he is that losing butterfut, etc. ers doiler invested by the dutry more in cow test association work are profit than money invested in he soundest bonds on the market dutes the De Laval Bureau, Directly

and indirectly the benefits derived from Joining a cow testing organization, the practical help and assistance and impiration they provide makes Houston to our small town and the small yearly cost of heling a momber seem a mere triffe. A typical story pointing out one of the benefits of belonging to such an association is found in an item in the monthly report to the lows Agricultural college made by Harold Strom, tester for the Montgomery-Mills (lown) association, The cream separator of one of his

members broke down one day, so he ook the milk over to a neighbor's to have the cream separated. To his surorise he found that the machine lef 24 of 1 per cent fut in the skiminlik fixed close to 9,000 pounds of skimilk during the month; therefore, he I have lost in the neighborho 20 counds of butterfut worth nearly 10. How much better off that neighwould have been had he spen an which he lost in a single month | For the stateliest building man in an inefficient separator, for joina cow testing association which

"d check the effetency of his sepa

every month!

There are an untold number of poor constructed and badly worn sepaers on farms today that are "shortanning" their owners every time hey are used. An effective method rehe efficiency of their separators is o have five gallons from their separator reskimmed in a new separator of known standard quality. Like the been feeding their stock on skimmlik wrong with her eyesight, that is entirely too rich for their pocketbooks. Responsible concerns are glad to provide the facilities whereby the farmer may make a test of his

Try This Test on

to await the rising of any cream in Sentinel. It to the ton is the least efficient a least accurate way that can be used to in skim milk, says the De Laval Bureau of Dairying. When cows are in certain periods of lactation or eating dry feeds in the winter months, cream may be present in the skim milk and yet not show at the top of the glass. series of 45 mission rallies to be Depending on this kind of test to deter-



5 one-hundredths to 15 one-hun dredths of one per cent butterfut and causing him to lose from \$12 to \$36 worth of butterfat a year. The most practical, positive way to test skimming efficiency—the best way to catch the cream thief-is to take rator. This method produces the evidence and shows the farmer how much

cream-stealing separator will take the cream recovered by the good separator cock test, he will likely find his year losses on butterfat, in a herd of six cows, are four or five times more

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THE IVY GREEN

(By Charles Dickens) Oh, a dainty plant is the He creepeth o'er ruins old!

Of right choice food are his meals In his cell so lone and cold. stone decayed,

To pleasure his dainty whim. Is a merry men! for him Creeping where no eye hath

A rare old plant is the Ivy wears no wings.

How closely he twineth, how tight, Mrs. R. F. Lamb, of Tyro. he clings To his friend, the huge Oak Sunday with Mr. D. W. Barnes.

And his leaves he gently waves Danville, Va., and Mr. Clarence As he joyously hugs and crawls Buie and family of Monroe, Va., around

The rich mould of dead Creeping where grim death and spent Sunday with relatives. A rare old plant is the Ivy green.

Whole ages have fled and their works decayed. And nations have scattered the owner of this separator had pro But the stout old Ivy shall never

fade From its hale and hearty green. The brave old plant, in its lonely Shall fatten upon the past:

can raise Is the Ivy's food at last. Creeping on, where time has A rare old plant is the Ivy

NEGRO WOMAN TELLS COURT | Mrs. W. A. Grubb spent last sorted to by some farmers to check SHE DODGED PISTOL BULLET

Nellie T/tum, 23-year-old negress, qualified as the fastest hu- Kenneth Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. helshber in the above story, quite a man. She also proved to the Grady Hillard and Mis Sallietot of them are finding that they have court that there was nothing Walker all of Spencer were guest On the witness stand Tuesday morning as prosecuting witness land spent the week-end with her in the case charging Irene West parents here.

separator and to furnish information with assault with a deadly weap- Mrs. J. F. Barnhart and Mr. on how a cow testing association can on, Nellie swore that Irene fired Adam Barnhart and guest; Mr. a pistol at her. the court.

"I was watching her," said Nel-Your Separator lie, "and when she fired the pistol LINWOOD ROUTE 3 NEWS

The health of the community not very good at present, sorry o say. Among those on the sick list are: Mrs. R. A. Nance, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Darr, Mr. T. W. Hartley and Mr. D. W. Barnes. Mr. O. J. Chales who has been taking treatment at Naval Hospital. Portsmouth, Va., for the past several weeks has returned

will be glad to know. Mrs. N. J. Cope and Mossrs Foy and Gilmer Cope, of Mocksville Route 4 spent Friday afthe wall must be crumbled, the ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

home much improved his friends.

Mr. Lee Nance and family, of And the mouldering dust that Salisbury. Mr. and Mrs. Matthlew Nance, of High Point and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swicegood and children, of Tyro spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nance.

Fast he stealeth on, though he Mr. Henry Barnhart and Misses Betty and Sadie Barnhart spent And a staunch old heart has he. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mr. Carl Barnes, of Tyro spent:

Mrs. R. L. Buie who has been And slyly he traileth along the visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. M. Nance and Miss Vertie Buie, of for the past two weeks returned men's to her home here Saturday night. Mr. Buie accompanied her home

> Mr. Holt C. Thompson, of Asheville who has been spending two weeks with relatives at Fork is now visiting his sister Mrs. J. F. Barnhart and Mr. Barnhart. Mr. Fuller Hamilton and Mrs.

C. M. Grubb, of near Jerusalem spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hartley.

Mr and Mrs. J. F. Barnhart and children and guest Mr. Holt: Thompson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. E. L. Barnhart and family of Churchland,

Mrs. C. A. Barnes and Mr. B. R. Barrier, of Churchland and Mr. Webster Myers of Enon were guest of J. F. Barnhart and family one day last week. Tuesday at the bed side of her

father, Mr. T. W. Hartley. Mr and Mrs. Tillet Barnes, of Miss Dora Barnes Sunday. Miss Hattie Barnhart of Church

Holt Thompson spent Thursday "Why didn't she hit you," asked afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lamb, of Tyro.

I saw the bullet as it left the pis- future, the message also would aptol and dodged it."-Twin City ply to those born on any "other lagency of transportation.

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Four Mocksville men were pres-

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MOCKSVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1930

Party of Three Returning From Raleigh When County, with its population of somewhat improved, died while Accident Happened; Funeral Attended By A ed in the campaign being waged victim was a local man of 50 years Crowd: Large Profusion of Flowers.

Maxie D. Brown Instantly

orning about 2 o'clock ten miles ive Committee, struck two pieces lucy, John LeGrand, Misses Jane life, it is stated. d turned over. Mr. Brown was Ossie Allison. Rarely, if ever, the county, but of these but one ty home.

WILLIAM DENNY FOSTER

ate which was the territory he our deepest sympathy to the beir. and Mrs. M. D. Brown, Sr., several brothers and sisters. William Denny Foster was born The injuries of Mr. McNeill has iffering from a broken rib and

Uncle Denny as he was affecthe Methodist church in young manhood and remained an active The whole town was overshad- and consistent member until 1913 wed with gloom on Sunday when he affiliated with Turren.

norning when the sad news came | tine Baptist church, born and reared in Mocksville, of the war.

Miss Viola Hornsby, of Tennes- living and consistent christian Ward.

ning from Charlote, Winston- years.

ckory and other places. Rev. spirited citizen and was ever ton. G. Loftin. Two beautiful uplift mankind.

deasant fellowship with Maxie the church cemetery. Brown in the local Lions Club, "Dear father we re very sand and spoke of the fine qualities cause you've gone away, that he possessed, among these But we have the assurance that being his spirit of generosity and we'll meet again some day."

Contents.

Good behavior cases called included the following: Delia Brown, G. A, Carter, Carlyle Brown, G. A, Carter, Carl

lessrs, R. B. Sanford, R. M. tomatoes instead.

by the tSate Health Department of age, who became insane before to eradicate the disease known he passed away.

Winston-Salem, March 17.— Holthouser, Dr. Lester Martin, Information in the hands of Dr. from pellagra in Davie last year Maxie D. Brown, 35, well known P. J. Johnson, W. H. LeGrand, Lester P. Martin, county health A patient by the name of Graves, FOSTER SLINGS WICKED Taxie D. Brown, so, wen known John LeGrand, J. F. Hanes, E. C. physician, is to the effect that who was responding well to treat as instantly killed yesterday Greer, Forrester, of North there are now more than 30 cases ment while at the home for the Wilkesboro, Cecil Morris, Gilbert of pellagra in Davie, those afflict- aged and infirm, left there and orning about 2 officer ten intes | Kurfees, and Whitaker, of Elkin. ed being divided about evenly be- returned to his native community all night Tuesday night. They were Hon Robington highway, when the sedan The flowers were carried by Mest tween the white and colored cases where he now being treated at day and Wednesday night until ert S. McNeill, chairman of the which he was riding with Rob- dames R. M. Holthouser, Cecil and the same ratio as between the the county cooking. The disease 10 o'clock without a stop, we de- Davie County Democratic Execu-S. McNeil, chairman of the Morris, Lester Martin, L. E. Fee-sexes. A majority of the pellagra because more pronounced and cided to get out on the street tive Committee; John F. Leach, Davie County Democratic Execu- zor, R. S. McNeill, T. F. Mero- patients are people past middle soon proved fatal. One patient, Thursday morning and "catch a managing editor of the Enterprise

rushed beneath the car. Mr. Mc. has there been a greater profu- or two have completed their re- Dr. Martin as well as other like he was digging for fish speeches sounded the note of old leil and John Leach, managing sion of beautiful flowers at a fu- ports since a general request was local physicians stress the diffi- worms—and that is just what we time Jacksonian democracy of editor of the Mocksville Enter- neral here, the love and esteem broadcast in July last for a re- cult conditions surrounding the were wanting to do go fishing. "equal rights to all and special brise, the third occupant of the of many friends being repre-port from the doctors of the inception of pellagra which makes Well, we stopped and watched privileges to none," and were shot ar, escaped with minor injuries. sented by these silent tokens. The State on pellagra. Information of it almost if not well nigh im him for a minute, and then said, through with the preachments fa-The three men had attended the funeral services were concluded a detailed character is new bc- possible to arrive at a correct "Say are you going fishing?" voring unity and party loyalty for ackson Day Dinner at Raleigh at the Rose Cemetery with a song ing assembled and will soon be diagnosis. In its early stages pel- then the sad reply came, "No." the sake of clean government. and were returning to their by the quartet and the impresomes at Mocksville. Mr. McNeil sive Masonic ritual which was led tated at the inquest held by the by Dr. Lester Martin. In addi-with regard to pellagra in his complains. The third and most to ask him. We went on up the ed as a great reform leader; Jaurange County Coroner that the tion to being a loyal Mason, the own experience in treating the pronounced symptom is the well street wondering how we were ett Shouse, of the national demrdwood had been placed in the deceased was also a member of disease. Dr. Martin made the in- known skin lesion. coad in such manner that it was the Lions Club. He is survived teresting statement that he has Paradoxically, Davie County meant by digging up the ground cipal address of the occasion. J.

possible to avoid striking it. by his widow, and little daugh- found some patients who respond- with its greater production of right up main street in the town W. Bailey, candidate for the ollowing the inquest, Mr. Mc- ter, Rachel, his parents, two-ed to treatment of arsenic, which milk and butter than is necessary of Mocksville. We know he was United States Senate to succeed eil was exonerated of all blame brothers, Percy G. Brown and is a blood builder, and others who for home consumption, has a high-not crazy, and he had told us he Senator Simmons, was heard for home consumption, has a high-not crazy, and he had told us he senator simmons, was heard for home consumption, has a high-not crazy, and he had told us he senator simmons, was heard told us he senator simple told us he senato Rufus Brown, of Mocksville; and responded to a treatment of brew- er percentage of pellagra than its was not going fishing, and we with wild enthusiasm and loud or percentage of pellagra than its was not going fishing, and we with wild enthusiasm and loud or agree than the loud of the lo Mr. Brown was well known in five sisters, Mrs. Charles Green, er's yeast, which is rich in the neighbors where less milk and knew he meant just what he said. applause from hundreds of agis city, having held a position of Lake City, S. C.; Mrs. B. F. vitamines. Dr. Martin has six cas-butter are made. High medical But we intended to find out gressive young democrats presith Armour and Company for McMillan, of Lumberton, Mrs. es under observation and treat- authorities list milk and its pro- what it was all about, so we ap- ent. His address was a call to all many years. He spent much time Perry Ashe, of Greensboro, ment now and other physicians in ducts as containing the essential proached Mr. Foster, or at least democrats to rally to the old any years. He spent much time Misses Glayton and Kathryn the county are known to also be food values to combat pellagra, yelled at him from across the standard of the party. Governor Brown, of this place. We extend treating several cases.

raveled. He is survived by his reaved family in their great loss. means confined to the mill op-

ance and from others, Dr. Mar-tin has found pellagra to be most

Judge John H. Clement, Davie's some four bills of indictment has Mr. Foster wants. He wants benu-

allbearers were: Messrs. White, A dozen or more Richmond Miller, Kinley Stanley, H. D. Mes- We wish to express our heartrogden, Himes, Zoller, Walton county cotton and tobacco farm- sick, Jack Rodwell, Floyd Ellis, felt thanks to our friends for nd Procter, members of the of-lers will plant a small acreage in Munzey Dyson and Jack Etchison, their many acts of kindness ice force of the Winston-Salem tomatoes this year. Two of them, Those continued included Sam shown us in our great sorrow. Danch of Armour & Company, tobacco growers, have destroyed Burton and G. H. C. Shutt, for Mrs. Maxie D. Brown, Mr. and the honorary pallbearers were; their tobacco beds and will plant violation of the election law. Alex Mrs. M. D. Brown, Sr., and fam-Smith, who pleaded guilty to ily.

The situation is explained in street, "well if you are not going Gardner also made a stirring ad-While the disease is by no Davié by the fact that a greater fishing, then just what are you dress and Josephus Daniels, ediportion of the milk is produced doing there," "Planting grass," tor of the News and Observer, eratives or to any certain age or in a few plants and that gener- was the reply. And we must say called the young democrats to the condition, from his own experially speaking the farm owners that this little grass plot in front great principles as tought by

hope, however, that he will be stionately called by his many friends by the latter part of the ends and acquaintances, joined the latter part of t

the fatal automobile accident | At the outbreak of the Civil native son and a man of whom been placed in the custody of ty, and that is just what they are which resulted in the instant War Captain Foster was to young the county is very proud, began the sheriff but has not yet been going to have. leath of Maxie D. Brown, one of to go but volunteered and took the spring term of criminal court sentenced. Capiases were issued Thanks, Mr. Foster, the entire most beloved young the place of a brother-in-law un- here last Monday. Judge Clement for Wallace Miller, Arthur Whitamen. The deceased was about 35 til he became of military age when is considered one of the able ker, John Wood, Fred and Earnest move, ears of age, the son of Mr. and he served in his own place, with young jurists on the supreme Adams and Lum Brewbaker. Con-Mrs. M. D. Brown, Sr., and was distinction until the termination court bench in this state. His. tinuances were granted as to Ed J. H. SEATS HERE MONDAY charge to the Grand Jury at the Cope and Gurney Martin, the latwhere he had a host of friends. February 28, 1867 he was unitle was educated in the Mockst ed in the bonds of holy matriwith high idealism and a thorClinton Cain and as to Jacob was among those who visited the their pastors requesting them to ville High School, and during the mony to Miss Margaret Veach. ough and practical knowledge of Bohanon and Vance Cuthrell for Enterprise office Monday. He attend the Easter service. At world war spent some time in a This union was blessed with eight the problems facing at this time. Marceny and receiving.

training camp. For the past 13 children, five of whom survive; The Grand Jury for this term James Maxwell, larceny, paid tion. "I believe your paper is day, the service will begin; the cars he had been a successful Mesdames J. F. Spry and J. H. is composed of the following: O. the cost. L. N. Dulin, for posses- getting better every week," he invocation by Rev. Mr. Speaks: traveling salesman for Armour Cooke of Cooleemee, Mesdames L. M. Howell, foreman; L. M. Graves sion of material to make liquor, and Company, of Chicago, and F. Wagoner and J. F. Forrest of L. S. Shelton, J. B. Walker, W. Willes and Author Broads. John without it." was very highly regarded by his Mocksville Route 4, and Mrs. J. F. Stonestreet, G. T. Nail, George With the costs. Silas Reavis, drivuling H. Deadmon of Spencer.

Wiles and Arthur Pugh, taxed Wiles and Arthur Pugh, taxed With the costs. Silas Reavis, drivuling H. Deadmon of Spencer.

Wiles and Arthur Pugh, taxed Wiles and Arthur Pugh, taxed With the costs. Silas Reavis, drivuling the costs. all over the state, he made hundred so friends, many of whom attended his funeral. He was mourn his departure.

H. Deadmon of Spencer.

43 grandchildren and 46 great grandchildren also remain to mourn his departure.

Minor, J. H. Cornatzer, T. A. with the coasts that th attended his funeral. He was mourn his departure.

Avery Sink, A. M. Foster, R. L. sion, continued; Tommy Lee, want here Monday attending court. He married in December, 1920, to Captain Foster by his upright with the Light of the Light of

see, and to this union was born flaith exerted an influence for The familier, towering figure of Liames. Rufus Hall assents with Holes as good natural and influence for The familier, towering figure of Liames. Rufus Hall assents with Holes as good natural and influence for the Harmony Meth one daughter, Rachel. The de- good in the county and commun- the late Peter Green, of Clarks- deadly weapon, costs; capias as over, always carrying sundents and ity in which he lived which will knownship, who was court to John Nail: McKinley Smith shine wherever he goes Judge ceased was noted for his genial disposition and merry wit, and he will be sadly missed wherever he was known. The funeral served as a public servant for his parents on Monday afternoon, March 17, at 4 o'clock, being attended by a great throng of relatives and friends, many court for here for a period of more than twenty five of relatives and friends, many carrying sundisposition and merry wit, and bear fruit many years after his crier here for a period of more to John Nail; McKinley Smith, \$25 and costs and suspended sentence of three months for posessing at this term, he having passing at the deadly weapon, costs; capias as ever, always carrying sundended sentence of three months for posession of liquor; Lonnie Bowles, affray, four months. A true bill was returned by the grand jury against Gienn Shoaf charging as sault with intent to commit rape. relatives and friends, many coronor for more than twenty five cial, who took great pride in his sault with intent to commit rape. or renewed their subscription to ence, he being one of the old position. He is succeeded as court MRS. ELLA MAY PACK DEAD | sue: em, Elkin, North Wilkesbovo, Captain Foster was a public crier by Lee Crouse, of Farming-

Mrs. Ella May Pack, aged 76, M. Ayett, of Albemarle, a per-ready to lend his support to any ling case, coming on for a new Mrs. Z. V. Burton, near Advance, lated, assisted by Rev. W. B. would make the community a bet- trial after being sent back by on Sunday afternoon, March 16th; aff, Rev. R. C. Goforth and Rev. ter place in which to live, and the State Supreme court, is sche- She is survived by three daughtduled to be heard again this week. ers, Mrs. Z. V. Burton, Mrs. G. ongs, "Lead Kindly Light" and Funeral services were held at State's Solicitor John R. Jones H. Dixon, of Winston-Salem, and cmember Me, O Mighty One," the Turrentine Baptist Church, will be aided in the prosecution by Mrs. G B Bland, of Lexington ere sung by the Thornton quar- Sunday afternon, Rev. M. Luther Attorney Jacob Stewart, repre- twelve grandchildren, and three of Winston-Salem. Mr. Avett Barnes and Rev. J. L. Kirk were senting the insurance companies. great-grandchildren, Funeral sera touching tribute to his in charge. Interment followed in Deadmon is accused of burning vices were conducted at Fork the barn to collect some \$10,000 Baptist Church on Tuesday afrown in the local Lions Club, "Dear father we're very sad be- insurance on the building and its ternoon at 2:30 by the pastor, Rev. E. W. Turner,

Thirty Pellagra Cases Afflict Davie Young Democrats Greet Bailey Killed As Car Turns Over By L. J. Hampton in Winston- in the spring than in the sumSalem Journal. mer and fall months. This spring With Wild Applause at Dinner. Mocksville, March 16.—Davie a woman patient, apparently

13,587 people, is deeply interest- visiting in Kannapolis. Another Local Men Who Attend Acclaim Occasion Verv Thrilling And Inspiring One. Shouse Says Hoover Has Failed As Leader.

PICK AND SHOVEL ent at the Jackson Day dinner given by the young democrats of After working all day Tuesday, North Carolina at Raleigh Satura man of forty-odd years of age, little air." While crossing the M. D. Brown and Knox Johnstone. cordwood placed in the road Hayden Gaither, Hazel Baity, and There are seven physicians in is now being treated at the coun- street we noticed our old friend The occasion was a very inter-H. L. Foster, using a pick just esting one and all the Democratic

oven to be very painful and he confidence of this week confined to his bed this week life March 14, 1930. Aged 83 prevalent among cotton mill families and the disease more active for their own consumption.

Company will be a very beautiful of the passerby to gaze up Simmons was read, as the senatiles and the disease more active for their own consumption. better than the old pile of trash in person. that one is accustomed to look "It was one of the most thrillat right where this grass and ing and inspiring occasions I

flower plot is being planted. have ever attended," said one lo-Over Criminal Court Here This plot is costing the Foster Company Company money, but money is not all that ANNUAL UNION EASTER

SERVICE AT NEW UNION

Visiting Ministers to Preach

came in to renew his subscrip- about 10:15 o'clock Easter Sun-

ATTENDING COURT Judge Walter E. Brock was the Ijames Cross Roads Baptist

L. P. Martin

Mrs. J. K. Lewis L. C. Crouse T. J. Caudell H. L. Foster N. C. Foster C. C. Foster. Mrs. F. F. Miller Mrs. D. D. Phelos G. H. Cartner Z. N. Anderson W. R. Craver

LeRoy Martin J. H. Seats O. L. Casey W. D. Annell

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Mrs. T E. Woosley

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"Practical Christianity."

church grounds in an old fashion christian way.

welcome. The response will be by Rev. A. C. Chaffin, Supt. of

pal church have been completed

fashion Methodist preachers. Following the sermon by brother Loftin, Mrs. Queen Bess Kennen Supt. of Public Welfare in Davie County, will address the congregation, using as her subject,

All who have friends and relatives buried at New Union are requested to assist the Sunday School in placing flowers or a wreath of evergreen on each grave. by bringing a wreath or flowers. Please do not forget that friends or relatives that have gone on and are sleeping that sleep from which none ever return. Our tributes of respect should not cease at the funeral but should often be paid our sleening multitudes. Dinner will be served on the

Remember, a warm welcome awaits you at New Union Church

Chursday, March 20, 1930

I know of many families that kill for it. If they marry and re-

ucated enlightened citizenry in family doctor to tell such women

America now more than ever be- how to prevent conception. The

fore. The dozen poor children doctor knows that two babies

huddled together in rags, with no could be raised properly by the

oney to buy clothing and school | average couple, where ten-would

aipment, preaches a sermon for produce invalidism, drudgery, pov

Lulu Betts Chaffin, Margaret ter. Margaret Garwood. Nannie

Joe Foster, Rachel, Brown, ven, Helen Daniel, Ruth Hend-

Edey Green, Billie Daniel, Robert ricks, Helen Holthouser, June

Valker, Edgar Chaffin, John Dan- Mary Nelson Anderson, Faye Cain

er, Dick Neely Hayden Ratledge, Hanes Clement, Ruth Foster,

Orpah Angell, Oleta Church, Biddie Hendrix, Herman Brewer.

Sarah L. Haire, Clara Haneline, Raleigh, Baker, Walter Etchison

Mooney, Ruby Walker, Sam Mur- Mrs. Hugh Dixon of Winston-Sal-

phy, Irene Horn, Roy Walker, em spent the week-end with his

largaret Foster, Margaret Smith, Winston-Salem and Mr. and Mrs.

rginia Angell, Helen Ida Kirk, L. G. Turner and children of

ilip Hammer, Everette Dwig- Statesville spent Sunday with

ins, Margaret Craven, Frank their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Mary Fern Allen, Elaine Call, guest of her cousin Miss Mae-

John Wall, Everette Godby, Had-grand parents Mr. and Mrs. F.

Louise Euton, Cornelia Hend- K. Walker, Hazel Walker.

Call. C. J. Call. James Foster, Ree Hendrix, Elizabeth Turren-

Lucile Leach, Louise Smith

Dwight Grubb, James Poplin

Lawrence Smith, Frank Ratledge,

Wilma Barnhardt, Rebecca Fos-

tine. Clarence Wall, Vivian Hend-

rix. Dorothy Craven, Helen Cra-

Neely, Emily Rodwell, June B.

Clarence Craven, Glenn Craven,

Hanes Yates, Virginia Byerly,

Margaret Collette, Ruby Martin

Rebecca Nail, Velma Naylor, Mary

Tenth Grade

Eleventh Grade

Zeola Koontz, Blanche Leach

Mary McGuire, Paul Leagans,

PINO NEWS

Rev. A. R. Bell preached a very

Joe, the little son of Mr. and

Miss Bertha Dull spent the.

week-end in Winston-Salem the

For Outside

Inside Use

Geneva Angell, Jane McGuire,

Mildred Brewer, Hattie Chaffin

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that utterly founder on six. The gets like.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

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el. Billy Dwiggins.

rdon Tomlinson.

Second Grade

Third Grade

Fourth Grade

icks, Lois Murphy, Pauline Nail,

Catherine Walker, Bobbie Allen,

ester Cranfill, Wade H. Eaton,

Cenneth Haneline, Chas. F. Fos-

Fifth Grade

llizabeth Stone, Mary E. Stone-

reet, Mary W. Stonestreet, Mary

affin. James Stonestreet.

Sixth Grade

Seventh Grade

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entine, Helen Walker, Paul

len, Harold Binkley, William

Billy Nail, Louise Frost, Billy

Ethel Latham, Alice Lee iRch, Frank Sain.

en Sanford, Annie R. Call, Nor- R. McMahan.

lrix, Theolone Ward, Frances | Swing.

Pauline Campbell, Elma Hendrix, Spaugh.

Money

Edward Church, Catherine Ba-

each, Annie Mae Smith, Helen

Margaret Call, Sarah Hall

FIRST FOUR MONTHS

MOCKSVILLE SCHOOL

International Sunday School Les- to receive any blessing that came son for March 23 from Him. Here was a field clinic JESUS TEACHING AND and no case was beyond. His pothe multitudes wondered, some at

Matthew 15:21-31 Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

ed and claims that even these de-

spised scavengers get the crumbs

and now she is asking for that

which will not hir a blessing

coming to any one of the Chosen

People, She has laid hold on Him

by exercise of her faith and she

will not let Him go. She is, re-

warded because of just this faith

rather than because of her re-

peated askings. Her beloved child

is healed. In your own thinking

picture the return to the home

where mother is able to clasp a

healed daughter to her very heart

But, because of this publicity, Je-

sus must go on His way without

further rest that was sorely need-

throng Him again, and bring all

kinds of sick people to be healed.

The crowd might talk against

Him but they were very ready

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On his return to Galilee crowds

least, "glorified the God of Israel." In view of all that Jesus did and An unusually large amount of can still do there is rich appeal related material is to be found in the Golden Text, "Ask, and i in the context, so read from Mat-shall be given unto you; seek, thew 13:53 to 16:12. John the and ye shall find; knock, and it Baptist was behended in the Ma- shall be opened unto you," Matcherus prison, the multitudes were thew 7:7. Intercessory prayer is fed and Jesus walked on the sea a boundless mission for every as He came to the storm-tossed one who is ready to exercise faith disciples on Galilee. This period in the Son of God. marks the climax of His popular favor. Thence special schooling is given in the Training of the Twelve for their work after His Rev. A. B. Dennis, presiding noon were: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse departure. When Jesus would not Elder of the Statesville District, Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mock, become the bread-making king for preached a very able sermon on of Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs.

SHEFFIELD NEWS

the people many turned against "Charity" to a large crowd con- J. P. Motley, of Rowan, and Mr. Him. This was one reason for gregation at New Union Church and Mrs. G. H. Motley. seeking retirement in the parts Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. Mrs. Jesse Myers and children of Tyre and Sidon, just North of While here he held the second of Greasy Corner spent one night Galilee. The upper portion of this quarterly conference in the after- the past week with Mr. and Mrs.

area is now under French man- noon. Rev. Mr. Creech, of Winston-Usually we are entirely uncons- Salem, was heard by an attentive Saturday night with Miss Beulah clous of the hidden misery, so congregation at Liberty Holiness Lagle. close at hand, as we journey along church the second Sunday in the highway of life, eRal tragedy March. Brother Creech is a form-is within many home circles and er pastor of this church and has Section, spent the week-end with these problems are both real and many friends in this community.

vital. While Jesus sought to re- Rev. A. G. Loftin filled his remain incognito He was soon re-cognized. It is only about forty pointment at Hickory Grove. Do Williams, of Jerusalem. miles from Nazareth to Tyre and not fail to hear this preacher. a beloved daughter that was pos- Episcopal Church on Easter Sun- mas Mock.

sessed by an evil spirit. For a day April 20. Prominent ministers study of this kind of ill, turn to are to be present. "Domon-Possession and Allied The Juniors have recently pre-Themes" by Nevious, a veteran sented a flag and Bible to the missionary to China. As the mo- | Cheshires' School. The flag of the | CHARLOTTE MAY BE

ther learned of the presence of brave and the free now wave over this miracle-worker she knew that the heads of the youth of our the opportunity of a life-time had community. come. She literally dogs the steps | Mr. and Mrs. John B. Reeves | pect that North Carolina may beof Jesus as she cries out for help. had as their Sunday dinner guests come one of the outstanding An important item right here Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Beaman, of states in he union in relation to is to note how personally this Winston-Salem, Dr. A. B. Den commercial aviation is seen in

case is met. It is always that way his, Presiding Elder of the State- the proposal to establish in this on the part of Jesus Christ. No in- sville District and Mr. and Mrs. state, probably in this city, a juncdividual is lost in the mass, no Munzy Dyson. matter how mely billions are in Mrs. Guy Gaither and children bound airplanes. Atlanta is now the world at large. The disciples and Mrs. Percy Sherrill and child the junction point for planes are ready to follow the line of ren of Statesville, visited at D. bound for the southern continent,

least resistance and want the wo- L. Richardson's Sunday after- The plan is to establish a cutman to be rebuked into silence, noon. Jesus hesitates that His primary Miss Elma Richardson, student ial mail route, the terminue of mission is to the Jews. He had of Mitchell College, Statesville, which would be at some city in instructed Hi disciples to hold spent the week-end with her home this section on the mail route.

steadfast to this and had even folks. spoken against helping the Samar- Much excitement was caused for South and Central America itans. Later the disciples, and all in this community by the fire at would be transferred at this north others, were to learn that the mis-, Marvin Smith's residence last ern terminus to planes which rion of service was to be forever Wednesday about noon. Seven would carry them direct to Florbuildings including a dwelling ida and thence across the Carib-Mother does not question the house and barn, were completely bean, saving much time and milgeneral plan of the Stranger but destroyed in a very short time, eage. she does acclaim Him as David's Several hundred acres of timber

greater Son. She takes up the land was "swinged" by the fire Subscribe to The Enterprise

Lord Birkenhead, Chairman of the Greater London and

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fect upon British industry and alleviate the unem-

ployment problem, and place Great Britain in a

Better position to compete in the markets of the

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tended the area in which energy is distributable

and rendered possible the change of service with

Is it an accident that the relative national wealth of the

United States as against Great Britain, is almost the exact

relationship of the relative per capita horsepower—three

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Southern Public Utilities Co.

other power stations."

and one-half to one?

Counties Trust Ltd., visiting America on business, said:

as it rapidly went from the barn Mr. and Mrs. Dan Swink and children of Kappa, spent Sunday with Mrs. Swink's father, Mr. D

Mrs. Mary Swisher is confined to her room suffering from cold. Mrs. Swisher is the oldest woman in this section and it is very doubtful as to her complete re-

Several of our citizens are attending court this week. Some wer to effect a perfect cure. While are going as spectators while others are regular jurymen.

MOCKSVILLE ROUTE 4 ITEMS

children of the Point section John Barnes of Davidson, Mrs. Barnes being very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Motley of Cooleemee spent Sunday with

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs Thomas V. Mock Saturday after

Miss Mildred Mock spent last Miss Wilma Motley, of the Point

her brother at Cooleemee. Miss Beulah Lagle spent last Tuesday night with Miss Ruby

Mrs. G. H. Harper and daughter Sidon is twenty miles further nor- The Union Easter Service will have returned home after a week th. This Canaanitish woman had be held at New Union Methodist visit with her mother, Mrs. Tho-

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could support two children, and produce, it is in conformity with make of them respectable citizens the inexorable law that like be-The farmers in this section have been making god use of this A CHICKEN PIE SUPPER: day of quails and manna being | Honest, earnest working moth- fine weather, most of the land has |owered over the Israelites has ers appeal to the doctors for relief | been broken. assed; it is only the man who from the calamity that another Mrs. C. S. Anderson underwent

can afford to eat. We need it a crime for the tender-hearted Davis Hospital, Statesville, Sat- Friday night, March 21 at the Miss Edith Shutt was the guest WE WILL DO IT RIGHT.

week-end guest! of Miss Sallie at Harmony, Thursday.

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control, obtaining my convinc- life; they may live better in pri- Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Latham Anderson spent Sunday with Mr. boy, Bille Lee.

Miss Bessie Richardson of Winston-Salem was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Barneycastle on of Mrs. Jone's step mother, Mrs. long nicely. Sunday night.

OTHER ADVANCE NEWS The Advance Ladies Aid society Salem have recently moved to an pass the cash over the counter baby would bring. The law makes an operation for Appendicitis at will serve "a chicken pie supper" Advance.

ery sick, is improving, we are wish for her a speedy recovery. ther plate being 50 cents. The Wednesday night. lad to note.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Peeler, of social service workers is the effiMr. and Mrs. Arthur Black, of Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. T. cient chairmans of the support Walter Shutt a girl, Willie Bess. Winston-Salem and Mr. and Mrs. P. Dwiggins and Mrs. Amanda committee. The public is given C. S. Latham and son, of Wins- Walker were visitors at N. T. an invitation to be present and Miss Mammie Lee and Alma enjoy the occasion.

ors of Mrs. Geo. Hartman and Worship Service at M. E. A subject that has been engaged animals grow up—with the one of the reading, intelligent Amerodistinction that they vote What the past week in Salisbury, on the children, of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Thursday.

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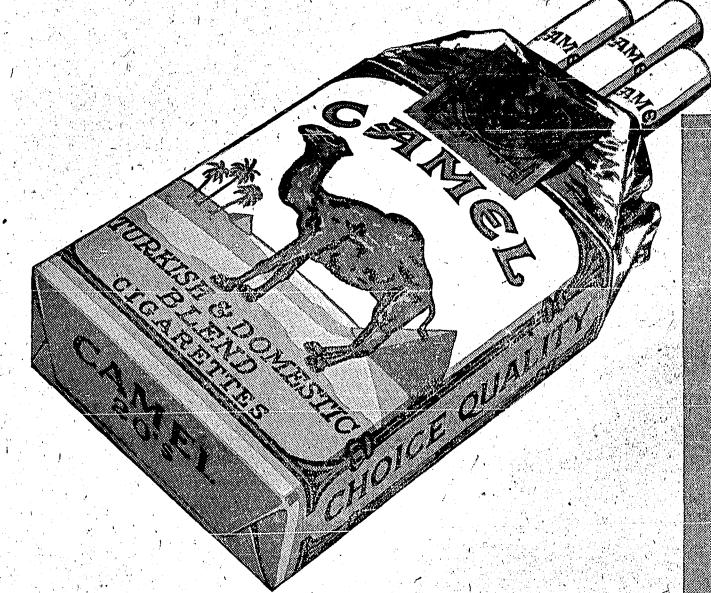
Mrs. Roy Craft, and daughter, Miss Cora Hartman on Church "Christ On Earth" was the subject of the morning ser-

sage upon the 135 Psalm, for the Mrs. A. C. Cornatzer. Born, Thursday, March 13, to

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sheek, a | Every hearer found much inter-Mrs. A. A. Anderson and Zollie state highway contractor, a fine est and blessings in the discourse Miss Glady's Vogler Jones and Miss Sallie Elizabeth Peebles

husband I. H. Jones of West has a severe case of Mumps. But Monroe, La. were recent visitors we are glad to note is getting a E. E. Vogler. Mr. and Mrs. Jones | Mrs. Clyde Foster, Mrs. Naylor are living at the present in Ra- Foster and children, also Misa

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from Him. Here was a field clinic son for March 23 JESUS TEACHING AND

Matthew 15:21-31 least, "glorified the God of Israel." An unusually large amount of can still do there is rich appeal related material is to be found in the Golden Text, "Ask, and it in the context, so read from Mat- shall be given unto you; seek, thew 13:53 to 16:12. John the and ye shall find; knock, and it Baptist was beheaded in the Ma- shall be opened unto you," Matcherus prison, the multitudes were thew 7:7. Intercessory prayer is Barnes being very ill. fed and Jesus walked on the sea a boundless mission for every as He came to the storm-tossed one who is ready to exercise faith Mr. and Mrs. Everette Motley disciples on Galilee. This period in the Son of God.

favor. Thence special schooling is given in the Training of the Twelve for their work after His the people many turned against "Charity" to a large crowd con- J. P. Motley, of Rowan, and Mr. Him. This was one reason for gregation at New Union Church and Mrs. G. H. Motley. seeking retirement in the parts | Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. | area is now under French man- noon.

clous of the hidden misery, so congregation at Liberty Holiness Lagle. close at hand, as we journey along | church the second Sunday in the highway of life, eRal tragedy March, Brother Creech is a formSection, spent the week end with is within many home circles and er pastor of this church and has these problems are both real and many friends in this community. miles from Nazareth to Tyre and not fail to hear this preacher. Sidon is twenty miles further nor- The Union Easter Service will have returned home after a week th. This Canaanitish woman had be held at New Union Methodist visit with her mother, Mrs. Thoa beloved daughter that was pos- Episcopal Church on Easter Sun- mas Mock. study of this kind of ill, turn to are to be present. "Demon-Possession and Allied The Juniors have recently pre-Thomes" by Nevious, a veteran sented a flag and Bible to the missionary to China. As the mo- Cheshires' School. The flag of the CHARLOTTE MAY BE ther learned of the presence of brave and the free now wave over this miracle-worker she knew that the heads of the youth of our the opportunity of a life-time had community. dividual is lost in the mass, no Munzy Dyson. man to be rebuked into silence. noon.

general plan of the Stranger but destroyed in a very short time. eage. she does acclaim Him as David's Several hundred acres of timber ed and claims that even these despised scavengers get the crumbs and now she is asking for that which will not hir/or a blessing coming to any one of the Chosen People. She has laid hold on Him by exercise of her faith and she will not let Him go. She is, rewarded because of just this faith rather than because of her repeated askings. Her beloved child is healed. In your own thinking picture the return to the home where mother is able to clasp a healed daughter to her very heart But, because of this publicity, Jesus must go on His way without

steadfast to this and had even folks.

On his return to Galilee crowds throng Him again, and bring all kinds of sick people to be healed. The crowd might talk against Him but they were very ready

further rest that was sorely need-



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Mrs. Swisher is the oldest woman in this section and it is very doubtful as to her complete re-

In view of all that Jesus did and MOCKSVILLE ROUTE 4 ITEMS

of Cooleemee spent Sunday with Thomas V. Mock Saturday after-

Mrs. Jesse Myers and children

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her brother at Cooleemee. vital. While Jesus sought to remain incognito He was soon regular third Sunday afternoon apcognized. It is only about forty pointment at Hickory Grove. Do

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Charlotte, March 14 .- The proscome. She literally dogs the steps Mr. and Mrs. John B. Roeves peet that North Carolina may beof Jesus as she cries out for help. had as their Sunday dinner guests come one of the outstanding An important item right here Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Beaman, of states in he union in relation to is to note how personally this Winston-Salem, Dr. A. B. Den- commercial aviation is seen in case is met. It is always that way nis, Presiding Elder of the State- the proposal to establish in this on the part of Jesus Christ. No in- sville District and Mr. and Mrs. state, probably in this city, a junematter how mr/y billions are in Mrs. Guy Gaither and children bound airplanes. Atlanta is now the world at large. The disciples and Mrs. Percy Sherrill and child the junction point for planes are ready to follow the line of ren of Statesville, visited at D. bound for the southern continent. least resistance and want the wo-1 L. Richardson's Sunday after- The plan is to establish a cutoff line from the north-south aer-

Josus hesitates that His primary | Miss Elma Richardson, student | ial mail route, the terminue of mission is to the Jews. He had of Mitchell College, Statesville, which would be at some city in instructed. Hi disciples to hold spent the week-end with her home this section on the mail route. spoken against helping the Samar- Much excitement was caused for South and Central America itans. Later the disciples, and all in this community by the fire at would be transferred at this north others, were to learn that the mis-Marvin Smith's residence last ern terminus to planes which rion of service was to be forever Wednesday about noon. Seven would carry them direct to Florbuildings including a dwelling ida and thence across the Carib-

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o her room suffering from cold.

and no case was beyond His po- attending court this week, Some wer to effect a perfect cure. While are going as spectators while the multitudes wondered, some at others are regular jurymen.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

his father, Mr. G. H. Motley. Rev. A. B. Dennis, presiding noon were: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse departure. When Jesus would not Elder of the Statesville District, Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mock. become the bread-making king for preached a very able sermon on of Winston-Salem. Mr. and Mrs.

of Tyre and Sidon, just North of While here he held the second of Greasy Corner spent one night Galilee. The upper portion of this quarterly conference in the after- the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Mr. Creech, of Winston-

Usually we are entirely uncons- Salem, was heard by an attentive Saturday night with Miss Beulah

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The Advance Ladies Aid society Salem have recently moved to

Mrs. L. F. Ward who has been urday night. Her many friends community Building. The charge of Miss Bernice Cornatzer last very sick, is improving, we are wish for her a speedy recovery. Der plate being 50 cents. The Wednesday night And to note.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Peeler, of social service workers is the effi-Born, March 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Black, of Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. T. cient chairmans of the supper Walter Shutt a girl, Willie Bess. Winston-Salem and Mr. and Mrs. P. Dwiggins and Mrs. Amanda committee. The public is given C. S. Latham and son, of Wins- Walker were visitors at N. T. an invitation to be present and Miss Mammie Lee and Almaton Salah was the Sunday were visitors at N. T. an invitation to be present and Charles Mammie Lee and Almaton Salah was the Sunday was the Sund

Mrs. A. A. Anderson and Zollie state highway contractor, a fine est and blessings in the discourse Miss Glady's Vogler Jones and Miss Sallie Elizabeth Peebles

Miss Bessie Richardson of Win- husband I. H. Jones of West has a severe case of Mumps. But ston-Salem was the guest of Mr. Monroe, La. were recent visitors we are glad to note is getting a and Mrs. M. A. Barneycastle on of Mrs. Jone's step mother, Mrs. long nicely. E. E. Vogler. Mr. and Mrs. Jones | Mrs. Clyde Foster, Mrs. Naylor are living at the present in Ra- Foster and children, also Miss

Shutt, of Winston-Salem is the week-end guest of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Shutt. ors of Mrs. Geo. Hartman and Worship Service at M. En A subject that has been engagng the reading, intelligent Ameran public for some time. It is
fortunate that the ignorunt

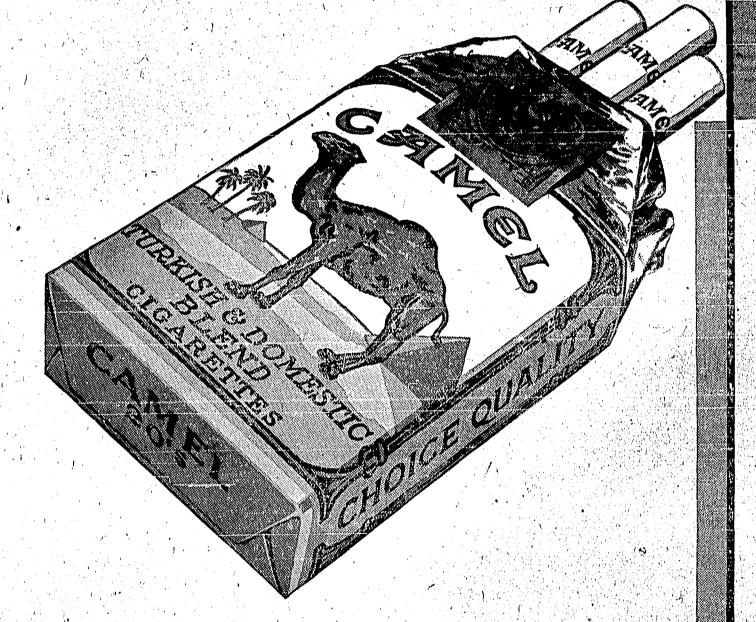
A subject that has been engaganimals grow up—with the one
distinction that they vote. What
the past week in Salisbury, on
the past week in Salisbury, on
business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craft, and
daughter, Miss Cora Hartman on
Church "Chirst On Earth" was
the past week in Salisbury, on
business.

Miss Magelene Hartley of Clem
mon by Rev R. H. Rathburn at
the Mothodist church and
the Mothodist ch

Jakie Foster, of Statesville spent OTHER ADVANCE NEWS | Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glenz the week-end with, Mr. and Mrs. Ratledge formerly of Winston- H. L. Foster,

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* * * * * * * * The eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the good.-

Prov. 15:3.

* * * * * * * * * * * WORTH WHILE IDEAS

The Enterprise has been predicting that local merchants will do more advertising this spring and summer than during the same time in any other year in the history of this town. It seems, from other publications, that this may prove to be the rule over the country. Just last week a full page was taken up in telling why this is the time when business men should advertise more regularly and earnestly than atany time in the past. At last, therefore, the business world is learning that in times of depression are the times when they should advertise most. In the past many business houses have advertised only when business was good. We have maintained all the while that when business is dull is the best time to advertise, because advertising always stimulates even. If it does not create more business.

Speaking of this as the time to advertise, the Hendersonville Times-News quotes the Morganton News Herald on this subject and accompanies this with some very timely suggestions. Believing that the Hendersonville paper's suggestions, as well as the Morganton papers comments, would be of interest " to readers of the Enterprise, we quote as follows:

Some business men take the view that when business is good it is not necessary to advertise and when business is bad it is useless to try to stimulate it by advertising. . That, of course is a mistaken view of the purpose and power of advertising. Advertising will secure larger results when business is good than will be secured when it is bad; but, the business man need advertising when business is bad more than it is needed when business is good. The smaller results secured in dull times will be worth more to the advertiser than the larger results secured in times of great business

Every business man should remember that the greatest mistake commonly made in business is the cutting down of advertising in dull

The Morganton News-Herald discusses this subject, quoting from Roger Babson, business authority, in this fashion

"It so often happens that when times are good and outliness booming the average merchant takes the position that he doesn't need to advertise—that things are coming his way anyway and he does not need to make an effort to attract business. Then when reverse conditions obtain, in nine cases out of ten the same merchant will plead 'hard times'-that he can't afford to advertise

"Any progressive-minded, wide-awake merchant will advertise in and out of season, when times are good and when they are not so good. but the wise merchant will give more thought and show more persistence in his advertising when business needs boosting and sales are

"This observation is borne out by no less authority than Roger Babson, financial expert, possibly America's best known financial adviser, who says that the time to advertise is when sales are hard. Mr. Babson has stated the belief that well-directed advertising can do more than any other factor to hasten economic recovery in the United States. "In 1929 two billions of dollars were spent

in the United States in advertising. This, Mr. Babson asserts, resulted in the sale of 40 billion dollars worth of merchandise of onekind or another, included in which were eight billions of dollars worth of municipal bonds. Mr. Babson punctuates the old belief that advertising raises the cost of goods. Advertising, Mr. Babson holds and presents figures to substantiate his belief, cheapens the cost of goods to the consumer. It does it by causing volume sales, which in turn causes volume production, which every fair minded person knows results in cheaper production costs."

EDITS CONCORD PAPER 45 YEARS

The Concord Observer says that John B. Sherrill has rounded out forty-five years as editor and publisher of the same paper. That paper also notes that the Veteran Editor has not been well for the past few weeks, but closes by saying that his condition is now greatly improved.

Forty-five years is a long time for one to serve as a newspaper editor, and yet that is Sherrill's record. In the meantime he has produced no mean paper. He served as President of the North Carolina Press Association for two or three years, and also for a decade or two the Association Secretary. And yet prior to his illness he did not appear to be more than fifty years of age. John B Sherrill has many friends throughout this entire State. especially among the news of per fraternity, all of whom are at all times in rested in his welfare and happiness.

BUT THERE ARE DIFFERENCES

editorial writer, says that one million and eight hundred thousand people visited Mont Blanc last year spending more than ten million dollars in little communities near that great mountain. He then, in his boosting style, says that we have bigger and better mountains in this country than Mont Blanc, and deployed the fact that people do not seem to be interested in visiting them. Brisbane is right, but it is no wonder that there should be a stronger human appeal in Mont Blanc than in any of our American peaks. It has been made famous for centuries in history, song and story. Like some of the lakes and other historical points in Europe and Asia, history and literature have given it that appeal which no American locality can expect. Take the sea of Galilee for instance. It is no more beautiful, and little larger, than some of our lakes made for power development in Piedmont North Carolina and yet that little body of water is annually visited by thousands of tourists, because has been made sacred by the fact that on its shores the greatest Teacher of all time lived and taught, healing the sick and raised the dead. Is there any wonder, therefore, that The Sea of Galilee should make a stronger appeal to humanity than Lake James in Burke County, or Lake Hydro in Stanly County? Lake Como in Europe cannot begin to compare in size or scenic beauty with some of our Lakes in this country, and yet the fact that on its waters once glided the golleys of the Caesars and on its shores lived, loved and sang the Plinys and other Roman prose writers and poets. So history, tradition, literature and song have made it a place of attraction for tourists which no American lake can expect to claim. No wonder that more people visit Mont Blanc each year than any American peak, with all of their natural grandeur and beauty.

MAXIE BROWN

All of Mocksville was saddened by the awful tragedy which caused the untimely death of Maxie Brown Saturday night. Genuine sorrow is felt for his young widow and little daughter, for members of his family and for the two companions who were with him when the dreadful accident occured, both of whom are crushed under the weight of the blow. Then, the loss of Maxie Brown is within itself an occasion of great grief to hundreds of his friends, for truly he had hundreds of warm admirers here and throughout the county and state. He was one of the most lovable young men in this section of the state. He was not perfect in every way. None of us are. But, "he had a heart as big as an elephant," as one of his closest friends was heard to say Monday, and what finer compliment could we give him. He will be missed in Mocksville as few men would.

CAN'T FOOL THE PEOPLE

Isn't it strange that there are those, especially some politicians, who are still talking prosperity in this country. Of course, very few people are actually at the point of starvation, but with the great army of unemployment all over the country, with the fearful scarcity of money, and the general depression which everyone knows prevails, it will be hard for any politician this year to convince the average American that we are wallowing in prosperity.

Rural Song & Comment By Arch Huneycutt

AS WE DREAM

Reason is an un-impassioned architect, mea-

suring with a rule of brass, shaping with a rod of iron and clinching with a hammer of steel. However, he must turn to gauze-winged, warm hearted fancy and her stock of mist-woven dreams, for his blue-print. The way from the cave to the palace is only a trail of dreams. As we dream so shall we build a world.

THE CLOVER FIELDS OF JUNE The day is gray and gloomy And the busy blizzards crune, But my heart is gone a farin' Through the clover fields of June Farin' and a singin' To a waxen-mellow moon And the vision of a sweetheart Through the clover-fields of June.

May time with her flowers' And her showers, is a boon, But my heart has past them over For the clover fields of June Red lips dripin' honey To the rithmic Summer rune Oh my heart is farin', farin' Through the clover fields of June,

BUT IN REALITY? He cornered the grain market, caused millions to change hands, called it big business and screamed PROSPERITY from the house tops. Far better to have produced a pound of bacon or a new brand of chewing gum, since the world is not one whit richer for the expenditure of fine brain energy and precious time.

SPRING DREAMS The dreamin' must be fit and fine Down where the sun-perch wait, Then get the hook and get the line And dig some worms for bate.

Where lilly bells inflate, Arthur Brisbane, famous Hurst Newspaper

Then get the hook and get the And dig some worms for bate.

TWILIGHT VOICES Dewy-sweet voices calling Over etherial seas-

Calling my soul to it's own.

Rosy tipped shafts of the sunset Shuttles of ruby all saffire Weaving a glory untold-Down-shod footsteps of fancy Down an etherial lanc, Physic half joy half pain.

Press Comment

KEEPING TRADE AT HOME

(Hendersonville Times-News) The Mocksville Enterprise tells | feat in 1932. the merchants of Davie county that if they will advertise their business in the right way this vear, less money will go out of the county for merchandise than has been going out in the past: There is no doubt about the truthfulness of this statement. It News and Observer. is based on sound business prin-

men of the country. the trade of rural districts and places has been ADVERTISING.

chief trading centers of North Carolina—cities like Ashevile, times." great volume of advertising plac- down. ed by the larger city merchant in the newspapers, affords them a constant pull in drawing businers away from the small town Williamston Enterprise.

merchants. thought on the subject, realize age since it was spoken. culations have reached the peak and infirm poor about us.

ers, while they have, at the same mark would starve to death. The time, been greatly increasing the two factors, however, need much Every newspaper coming into We find ourselves willing to sup- by Lenior county farmers. Hendersonville and Hendersonville trade territory from nearby cities is a salesman for the ad-

vertising stores and business. houses of the city from which it What can the small town merchant or business man do about He can't keep the big city newspapers out of his small town

trade territory. But the small town merchant or business man can fight large city competition with fire-by adequately advertising his business or store, in the small town news-

That alone will not solve the problems of the small town merchant or business man; but that is a matter too large and complicated to go into at present. The greatest force possessed by the city merchant or business man to draw business from the trade territory of his smaller competitor is ADVERTISING. The small town merchant or business man can fight back with ADVERTIS-ING. If he does this intelligently and adequately—and, at the same time, is a real merchant or business man himself-the business man in the small town can meet the competition of the big

businesses of the city and hold a

A patch work floor of shade and large part of the trade of his own ply such aid to the poor as money teritory.

A VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS Jackson County Journal.

Governor Franklin D. Ronsevelt. of New York, speaking over the Foot steps gently descending . Radio, Sunday night, sounded as poor with us. The fact that we do The lnes of a timerous breeze, the voice of one crying in the makes us better ourselves. wilderness of centralization and monopoly. Governor Roosevelt Dream laden whispers of fancy spoke on the constitution, and Thrilling through fiber and bone, enunciated the principle of state's | Concord Tribune. Calling my heart to the highlands rights as one of the fundamentals upon which the government was

founded. Diamond tipped lances of gold, other road; but the people are more than 300 names of North becoming more and more restive. Carolinians being attached. The If the Democratic party, in the petition contended that conditions next campaign, should have the in the textile business in the good sense to come out flut footed State were such as to demand full Filling my heart with a lotion-upon the ancient faith; oppose inquiry. David Clark, of Charthe centralization of government, lotte, has replied to Mr. Graham. the centralization of wealth, mono It is significant to note that, polies of every kind, the industrial of the 390 names signed to that feudalism linto which we have article of Professor Graham's drifted, advocate restoring to the article of Professor Graham's States their proper prerogatives minate Governor Roosevelt, the

> Governor Roosevelt is well grounded in the Jeffersonian principles. He is a statesman. He s fearless: and he has the confidence of the people.

WHEN TO ADVERTISE

Some business men quit adverhousands of the leading business. porary depression, either caused

by stock market crashes or low hidden particles upon which it is The chief factor in diverting prices for crops. Not so the wise desired to throw light? business man. One of Raleigh's "I do not know of anything athe smaller places from the towns must successful merchants in an bout the industry which any man and smaller cities to the larger other era said: "I double my ad- of ordinary intelligence can not vertising when trade slacks up easily obtain information by his As an illustration, take a dozen because it is more difficult to own personal investigation. attract customers than in flush "The mill managers of the

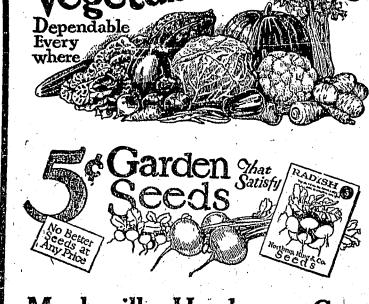
and several others—an investiga- members of the National Adver- hard to find a solution, and bring tion will disclose that prosperous tisers, who spent a total of \$186,- the mills back to profitable operain these cities, that the newspa- and will increase it to \$206,000,- siderate to add to their present 000 for 1930. They see the need burdens by demanding surveys tory surrounding these cities, and of stimulating buying and know and investigations when every the circulation of the newspapers the way to do it. It is the suc- phase of the cotton manufacturextends into the trade territory cessful merchant who never lets ing business is an open book and of the nearby smaller places. The depression cause him to slow any man can obtain all the infor-

Nobody disputes the words of

that the retail business of the Now, what is more important smaller places has been steadily is how we are to take care of in the textile industry of the drifting to the larger cities. This them. We need not be so much South, except in the minds of is true in North Carolina and concerned about whether we will those who desire to create such throughout the United States. In or not have the poor with us. a struggle, or who have been missome sections the movement has But the task of caring for them led by publicity. The strikes of been more pronounced and de- is a vitally important one. When the past year have been grossly structive of the business of the we consider the fact that four out misrepresented. smaller places than it has yet of five old people are unable both "The textile industry does not been in North Carolina; and it is physically and financially to take claim to be perfect or ideal but tors in addition to advertising by deeply concerned about our du- partinent facts are well known.

from the smaller to the larger are surrounded and permeated industry. places has been increasing at a with a public spirit that causes "Some of them are merchants rapid pace since newspaper cir- us to meet the needs of the aged | who are paying girl clerks less in recent years, and the city | Were it not for the bonds of mills if such mills could get out further and further for read- most people who pass the 60-year | time."

newspapers have been reaching kinship and the ties of friendship enough business to operate full volume of city store advertising, cultivation in these latter days, operatively have been discussed



PATRONIZE YOUR HARDWARE STORE

will buy, but we are failing in Card Parties many cases to mingle that spirit of friendship and sumanity that Social Functions gives them true happiness-hap-Club Meetings piness which food and shelter-

"Broadway" coming . to the

l Hill, was at home

Maxie D. Brown.

and Mrs. Burnett.

Mrs. R. C. Goforth.

on Saturday evening.

E. E. Hunt recently.

vhere he has a position

Mr. L. C. Crouse, of Advance.

latte, was a visitor here this soon be quite well,

Sunday here.

It is good that we do have the REPLIES TO MR. GRAHAM

Thursday.

Several weeks ago Dr. Frank Graham, of the State University, circulated a petition asking for We have gone far along the a survey of the textile industry,

most of them were from the central and eastern part of the state. and original sovereignty, and no- chiefly around Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro and Chapel Hill. Democrats would be hard to de-Many of them were members of the faculty of the colleges and universities in these places. There were mighty few names from places west of Greensboro. Mr. Clark among other things, makes

the following most telling points: "If the coveted survey is made, what is expected as results except as material for additional mnoazine and newspaper attacks ciples, and on the experience of tising when there comes a tem- upon the industry? Is there some secret in the industry or some

Charlotte, Greensboro, Durham, That is the feeling of the 240 over-production and are fighting South know that their problem is 000,000 last year in advertising tions, and it is certainly inconmation he desires about wages and hours and conditions of la

"The cotton mill employes are now chiefly concerned about ob-That is the explanation of the the master, "The poor you will as possible and many are suffermatter. All business men, and always have with you." The ing by the reason of the short other citizens who have given statement has been true to every time upon which the mills are operating.

ecognized that a number of fac- care of themselves, we must be it has nothing to hide and all the city stores have contributed ties. Of course we have the strong "Many of those who signed to this development in modern ties of kinship that prevails in Frank Graham's demand repremerchandising; but it is a fact most families whereby the strong sent lines of business which are in that advertising is the primary support the weak and the well much greater need of a survey cause. The movement of trade care for the sick. And again we and investigation than the textile

than they could make in cotton

Plans for marketing eggs co-

Northrup King & Cos

Mocksville Hardware Co.

of Greensboro, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. John

MISS MARY J. HEITMAN, Social Editor

I. D. Murray, of Raleigh, spent stone, the former a brother of W. Thornton Yancey, prom-Mrs. Wharton. ried Miss Laura Clement of this the county and Mars Hill title place, has been elected president they hung up a record which Mrs. Sam Hines has returned to of the First National Bank of teams in the future will hardly her home in Winston-Salem aft-Granville, to succeed the late W. | be able to duplicate. And in winer taking treatment at Long's Mr. J. W. Rodwell, Jr., of Char- Sanatorium. We hope she will

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Reeves, and Louis H. Clement, of Salisbury, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Reeves, and was a visitor here Sunday afterlittle daughter, Patsy Roy, of Dr. and Mrs. E. Carr Choate. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Honeycutt

Albemarle, were visitors here B. C. Clement and son, Clegg, Mocksville for served years when Captain Webb and Hutchinson Ir., went to Statesville Tuesday Sidney Kirk, a student at Chap- to have Dr. Long remove the cast from the latter's collar-bone Statesville. which was broken several weeks

Miss Sara Pennington and vas a business visitor here Mr. Sam Hornsby, of Isband, ter, Mrs. Alfred Beck, of Fork Bradley, of Gaffney, S. C., and W. Va., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Church, returned to their home Mrs. John Morrison, of Statesat Crewe Sunday.

Miss Ruth Booe returned Sun- side, and Miss Fannie Gregory Mr. and Mrs. R B. Sanford spent Sunday in Concord with Mr. day from a visit to Mrs. W. N. Bradley has resumed her studies Poindexter, in Walkertown, Mr. and Mrs. P. Frank Hanes and Mr. Frank S. Reed. of Atlanta, little son, Frank, Jr., accompanied spent the week-end with Rev. and her home and spent Sunday after

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnstone Mrs. J. A. Hornsby, of Peake-Knox Johnstone attended the Jackson Day dinner in Raleigh, attended the golden wedding of land, Tenn., Mrs. D. F. Peake, of of Greensboro, spent the week-end

different towns. Mr. Clinard Howard left Tuesday for Grand Rapids, Mich., Point, who has been quite ill, ory, Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Avett, has recovered sufficiently to ar- of Albemarle, Mr. Biggs, of Chirive here Sunday to spend some cago, Mr. and Mrs, Dick Greer, die Mae Barneycastle, Mrs. R. Lee Morrow, of Albe-time with her parents, Mr. and of Elkin.

marle, visited her parents, Mr. Mrs. C.F. Meroncy. We hope she and Mrs. C. F. Meroney, Monday, will soon recover.

noon here.

funeral of Maxie Brown on Mon- Chunn's Cove Camp girls

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill here, and home. Messis, W. R. Craver and J. G. is pleasantly remembered. Peebles, of Advance Route 2, were pleasant visitors here Mon-

day, Belle Bennett and Joe Brown be present. in "My Lady's Past" at the Prin-

Miss Ossia Allison and Cephas Christian were guests of Dr. and torney R. S. McNeill and J. F. told in a clear manner how the There were 92 present at Sur Mrs. Glenn Poole, of Winston- Leach are recovering from in- missionary boards of the church day school Sunday night.

ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowles. Raleigh.

Hill, spent the week-end with his and others. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dan-

Miss Margaret Thompson, of High Point was a visitor here Sunday afternoon. She is now spending several days in Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wyatt and son, of Winston-Salem, were guests of Mr. Wyatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wyatt, on

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Johnson and little son, Roy, Jr., of Charlotte, spent the week-end with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. II. J. Carter. Mr. George McNeill and Mrs

ville, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McNeill, the former their brother. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wharton,

Margaret G. Parsley, of Fayette-

Allison And Clement

REAL

BARGAIN

Folks here's the greatest

bargain you've ever had of-

fered you. A \$125.00 Sonora

Talging Machine with about

65 records to go at \$35.00.

This machine is in perfect

Paint up with Rogers

Brushing Lacquer, Good for

floors and all kinds of fur-

niture. Dries quick. Get it

condition. Come see it.

inent citizen of Oxford, who mar-

o hear of his promotion. Relatives here have learned that Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wood- like champions throughout the Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hilton, of ern Baptist Church in China, sail to down their foes. Briggs play- Hilton Sunday. ed on March 9th for their fur- ed his usual fine floor game and lough. Mr. Woodward lived near also did some opportune scoring.

The condition of Rev. E. P. For Sand Hill McCain at center Bradley, who has been ill for the and Alexander at guard played past week, is much improved, his fine games. brother, Clayton, of Crewe, Va., numerous friends will be glad to who have been visiting their sis- know. His sisters, Miss Janie

at Queen's College after spending and daughter, Earl, spent Sunday several days here. 🖊 funeral of Maxie D. Brown were: at Ijames Cross Roads Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rosebro in Winchester, Ky., mother and sis- with Miss Ora Tutterow. Mrs. Lou Rose, of Oak Grove, lightful occasion was attended by Charles Green, of Lake City, S. went to see their granddaughter, Miss Mildred Hege, of Mrs. State of Mrs. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dwiggins with Mrs. Essie Frye. visited Mrs. Ida G. Nail and Mrs. a large number of friends from C.; Perry Ashe, of Greensboro, Miss Grover Nellie Dwiggins, last Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McMillan, of Friday, who is ill in the hospital Lumberton, Mrs. Elizabeth Grady in a critical condition following Mrs. Silas McBee, of High of Erwin, Billie Leach of Hick- an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Margaret Godgey, of Coun ty Line spent part of last week A marriage of interest here with her grandmother, Mrs. A. A. which took place in Lancaster, S. Dwiggins, who doesn't improve Mrs. R. D. Connor. of Chapel Mr. and Mrs. E. S Allis, of C. on January 1, 1930, when Miss much, Hill. was the guest of her sister, Chunn's Cove Camp, were visi- Virginia Dagenhart, of Catawba, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dwiggins Mrs. J. Frank Clement, last week, tors here one day recently, and became the bride of Mr. Marsh visited their niece, Miss Grover were accompanied to Raleigh by Bowles of this place. The bride Nellie Dwiggins, who is in the Mrs. E. P. Crawford and J. H. Misses Hanes Clement and Jane is the attractive daughter of Mr. hospital at Statesvile, Sunday.

Meroney, of Lenoir, attended the Crow, to attend a banquet of and Mrs. Robert Dagenhart. The Rev. A. C. Loftin filled his reggroom is the son of Mr. and Mag. ular appointment here last Sun-C. Bowles of this place. Mr. day night. The many friends here of Rev. Bowles left Tuesday night for Mr. Charlie McAllister and fam Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Clement, W. L. Sherrill will learn with re- Courtland, Ontario Can., where ily were Sunday visitors at the of Salisbury, were guests of Mr. gret of the recent death of his he has accepted a position. Mrs. home of Mr. George Evans over and Mrs. E. L. Gaither on Mon- only sister, Mrs. Betty S. Ward, Bowles will join him in a few of Asheville. Mrs. Ward visited weeks where they will make their

Mrs. Smith Entertains Circle. Mocksville Chapter 173, Order | Circle No. 1 of the Mattie Mis- the mumps. of the Eastern Star, will meet sionary Society met with Mrs. B. Thursday evening, March 20, at | Last time showing tonight, Thurs- 7:80. All members are urged to the chairman, Miss Ruth Booe presiding. The devotionals were Rev. W. M. Rathburn filled his Mrs. Ella Holthouser, W. M. in charge of Misses oLuise Avett appointment Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ida Christian, Scc. and Duke Sheek, after which the He preached an interesting sersecretary, Mrs. E. C. Staton, read mon. There was a large crowd We are glad to state that At- the minutes, Miss Martha Biggs present.

Salem, at dinner Friday evening: jurier received in the automobile raise funds, and a song, "The There was good attendance accident which occurred on Sun- World Children for Jesus," was Epworth League Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Leach and day morning near Chapel Hill, sweetly sung by little Miss Mar- Rev. Rathburn will preach here family, of Winston-Salem, spent when enroute home from attend- garet Smith. Interesting stories Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday with Mrs. Leach's parting the Jackson Day dinner in of missionary efforts in Alaska, Everybodl welcome to attend. among the lumber camps and in A number of friends of Miss the mountains of Kentucky were Eva Phelps met at her home Sat-Mrs. John H. Clement, of Wal- Judge John H. Clement, of told by Mrs. S. M. Call, Misses urday evening and gave her a kertown, and Mrs. Sam Hurdle, Walker town, one of Mocksville's | Martha Call, Katherine Kurfees | surprise birthday marty. of Wington-Salem, spent Tuesday native sons, is presiding over the and Polly Dwiggins. At the next | Some of the people here are with their aunt, Mrs. Alice Wood- Superior Court here this week. meeting which will be entertained attending court this week in Among the out-of-town lawyers by Mesdames Hattie Mcquire and Mocksville. attending court are Hayden Cle- T. N. Chaffin, a study of the mis- Mrs. C. N. Baity spent the Armond Daniel, who is com- ment, W. H. Woodson, of Salis- sionary catechism will be made week-end with her sister, Mrs. M. pleting his Law course at Chapel bury, Judge Brock, of Asheboro, Sixteen members and five visitors R. Jones. were present. The hostess gerv- Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Myers and ed delicious refreshments consist- little son, Alden, of Greensboro ing of fruit salad, cheese sandwiches, pickles, chess cakes, iced tea, and mints in dainty green

shamrock cups, emphasized the idea of St. Patrick's Day. MOVIE NEWS

Today we play another Tiffany Stahl production with Belle Bennet and Joe Brown in "My Lady's Past," a love story that really begins with a broken engagement You will see in this what romance a naughty reputation is to a discarded lady. Three Bennett girls apear in this picture, Belle, Alma and Billie. Two reel comedy, "Married Bachelors." Friday and Saturday come Yakima Cannutt's new western pic-

ture, "The Last Round-up" and Paramount comedy Single Bliss. Monday and Tuesday another Universal picture "Two Men and Maid" and comedy, "Sitting Pret-

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COACH GRAHAM'S TEAM HAD spent the week-end with Mr. and WONDERFUL SEASON Mrs. J. T. Phelps, also Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Jones, of Winston-Sa The following clipping from

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with her parents at Cooleemee

the Asheville Times will be of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Folds and interest to fans of Davie County. children, of Winston-Salem, spent Coach Graham is formerly of Sunday with their uncle, Mr. W. Farmington, and is the son of J. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Graham.

Miss Essie Essex, of Winston, spent the week-end with her paronderful - season enjoyed by ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Essex. ter P. Martin. Coach Gilmer Graham's boys, Their record in 33 games was but day in Winston Mrs. G. Z. Myers spent Satur-Little Miss Florence Beau-

Mrs. Sam Rights in Forsyth coun-Henry Hunt. Friends here of ning the title Friday night they Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cheek of

Cooleemee visited Mrs. J. W Mr. and Mrs. Yancey will be glad | demonstrated the fighting qualities which carried them through Beauchamp Sunday. 82 games successfully this sea-Mrs. M. R. Jones visited he father last week, Mr. H. P. Cor-The Leicester team loooked natzer, who is sick.

Sparta, spent the week-end with ward, missionaries of the South- game and played cool hardy ball near Winston, visited Mrs. J. H FULTON ITEMS a boy. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. held down the guard positions in Mrs. Charlie Hege is right sick, George Woodward, now reside in fine style while Gillespie and sorry to write.

Teague fitted into the team play Mrs. Annie Hege is improving she has ben very sick. Mrs. Raymond Miller and children of near Hanes, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frve and small daughter spent Friday night at Winston Salem, with Mr. ville, have returned to their turned from Greensboro where she and Mrs. Ros Waller, Mrs. Walhomes, after being at his bed-spent a week with relatives and ler is very ill. serves Mrs. Mae Bailey and baby, of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Anderson Fork Church, spent Wednesday

with Mrs. Ella Lanier. Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Walls afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. and Messrs, Casper Walls and Ourings, of Ijames Cross Roads. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barneyeas- Archie Young and Miss Mozelle Among those attending the tle and children visited relatives Walls of Hanes, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Young Sunday eve-Misses Ern and Ruth Tutterow. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Frye, o

Coolecmee, spent Sunday evening Miss Mildred Hege, of Winston Salem, is spending sometime with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lloyd and Mr. Fred Lloyd, of Thomasville,

Miss Pauline Green of Jericho | were visitors at Mr. D. L. La spent the week-end with Miss Sa- | nier's Sunday. Mr. Elmer Carter of Hanes, spent the past week with Mr. B. M. Lanier.

> Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Jenkins. Subscribe to The Enterprise

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I once had the misfortune to Breathing in is important, but know a pessimist. There was some | breathing out is much more imexcuse for his pessimism. He was portant. a narrow-chested chap threatened | Read sometime a book by a man

him to go to a singing school.

breathing exercise you probably tion. You expand your chest; but the makes the difference? really important part of your The realist will tell you that breathing is done with your dia- is because he thinks deeply, while phragm—a big flat muscle that the optimistic writer thinks suforms the floor of your chest. perficially.

are to get the most out of your two men, but in their livers. Fill your lungs until you feel ing so much as the depths of their your stomach muscles hard a- lungs.

gainst your belt. massaging the top of your sto- fed with cigarette smoke and mach/and intestines—helping a- | germs.

When you breathe out, do it for- And answers: cibly, with the stomach muscles: "Life is the interval between like a horse snorting—but with- one breath and another— he who out the snort.

Your stomach and intestines lives."

JAKE'S COLUMN STROUD SLINGS MORE BULL we say abolish them.

The Record is not a chain paper-the editor and owner lives In Mocksville and spends his mon- sible persons that the office of ey here. We are not sending any county accountant in Yadkin surplus out of the county or state | County only costs the county some to help build up the other fellows thing like \$300.00 per year. Now town or city.—Davie Record.

We wonder if the Record editor lish her boys, it is not neededwould mind telling his readers at this expense. ty tax payers money he sends to ATLANTA, GEORGIA every year to pay for having the annual this matter of county accountant county exhibit printed.

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Yes, the managing editor of The Mocksville Enterprise was born and bred in Mocksville, Davie County, North Carolina, and is fully entitled to be called a "Mock svillian, and we do not like to be syillian, and we do not like to be classed as a "foreigner." We also went to France and fought for.

Mocksville and we are still fight
The fact it—hoperable.

newspaper having any "surplus" Bladder Irritation to send anywhere.

phragm again and given another

like Thoreau, or John Burroughs He had given himself up for or Stewart Edward White-one of

the great open-air writers. One night somebody induced Then, while the impression of lits rich, bounding optimism is A year later his chest was fill- still strong upon you, pick up writ ed out; there was a sparkle in his ten by one of the Russian noveleye; his laugh could be heard a lists, or by one of our modern long haired writers who believe that He had learned how to breathe. realism necessarily means murder Even when you pratice deep and drunkenness and prostitu-

do not fill your entire capacity. What a difference! And what

And the abdominal muscles are | As a matter of fact, the differthe boys you need to train if you lence is not in the brains of the It is not the depth of their think

That means that your diaphra- red and fed with oxygen; the corgm has straightened down and is puscles of the other are pale and

long with the process of elimina- "For what, after all, is life?" asks an old Sanskirt quotation.

only half breathes only half

* * * * * * * * accountant, welfare officer and * county treasurer and see how

> We have been told by respon we wonder why Davie should pay so much for the same office. Abo-

If the Democrats had been in power they would have handled in the way that the legislature intended it to be handled—and that And, we wonder if this money does not mean especially for this

> And just look who is holding the office of county accountant. and you will know why the price

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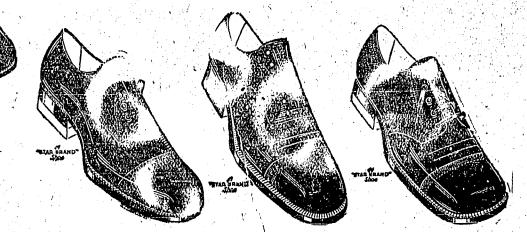
They know that "Star Brand" shoes represent the greatest dollar value in footwear that they can buy.

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"That's all right, sir," said the other more respectfully, "but Mr. Connor does want to see you pretty badly." "Where is he?" asked Luke after a were grins on the faces of the other were grins on the faces of the other

Luke Maddlson, wenlthy banker, martles Margaret Leferre, who leaves him immediately after the ceremony, after he has transferred all of his money to her. She refuses to let him have any of it, to pay immediate obligations, explaining that she married him to get revenge for the sulcide of her brother Rex, who was, she believes, ruined by Maddlson, Maddlson, mally in love, knows that Rex was a wasterl who had forged the banker's name to a large check. He goes out into the London streets to think things over and meets a crook named Lewing for whom he had once done a favor. The Joe Connors gang attacks him, killing Lewing and scading Maddlson to the baspital, where he is unconscious for two weeks. On recovery he finds he is known there as "Smith." He decides to keep that name, trusting to his newly-grown heard for disguise. The Connors sang apologizes for their mistake in attacking him by providing a room for "Smith." There he meets Jean Gurlay, who asks him to drive her car for her. He does this and finds himself unwillingly involved in a jewel robbery.

Meantline Margaret, belleving that Luke has gone to Spalu, discovers that she really

Smith. A fight follows in which Luke throws both men out.

Luke finds out by telephone that his eld bachelor apartment is still untenested, and enters it by the fire except. The police become suppleious and call on Margaret for the key to the flat. She accompanies a detective to the place. Luke hears her voice outside and locks himself in an inner room. The detectives tend Margaret away before they burst in the door and selve Luke. They find a gun and licease in his pockets and immediately suspect him of belog concerned in the level robbery, sithough they do not recognize him as Maddison. He manages to except down the fire ladder and jumps into a paining taxi.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Paddington," he said, and swung himself defitly inside.

Evidently the driver was in some doubt as to whether he should continue. He went about two blocks and then pulled the car up by the side of the curb.

"Where have you come from?" he saked "I sould conversation in a low voice.

"Where have you come from?" he saked "I sould for a green grocers. The two men were saked "I sould the corn of the curb.

"A few paces from the door of the said to she have been deall on Luke.

"You a good swimmer?"

"Four o'clock."

Connor nodded. Again his dark eyes instinctively went to it. That is all he remembered. He did not feel the pain of any blow, but dropped limply to the payment under the impact of a rubber of a rubber of any blow, but dropped limply to the payment under the impact of a rubber of a rubber of a rubber of any blow, but dropped limply to the good as a subber of a rubber of a rubber of a rubber of a rubber of a rubber

then pulled the car up by the side of the curb.

"Where have you come from?" he asked. "I can't take you, gu'uor. You look as if you were running away from somebody."

"I was," said Luke.

It was not a moment to argue. He there a two-shilling piece into the man's hand, turned down a narrow street conveniently near, and doubling back, reached the main road. Here he found a taxi moving at leisure, and ad driver who did not question his bona fides.

The cab drew up at the entrance of Scotland Yard and Luke went swiftly down the declivity and into the gloomy entrance hall. A police officer on duty challenged him and asked his requirements,

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"The make all right," said Luke.

Connor was sitting at a table shuffing a pack of cards. He looked up as Luke entered the room.

"Did you have to cosh him?" he said.

"He wouldn't be sensible," he said.

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as Gorton and his Flying Squad came in the other. Turning left, he walked toward Waterloo Bridge, At Charing Cross Underground he made another attempt to get into touch with the Spair-zow. There was a chance that the policeman was wrong and that Bird way still in town. He went to the telephone directory, but there were so many Birds that it was impossible to tell which was which. And then he remembered one of his initials—an unusual "2" (Mr. Bird's middle name he remembered one of his initials—an unusual "2" (Mr. Bird's middle name he remembered one of his initials—an unusual "2" (Mr. Bird's middle name he remembered one of his initials—an unusual "2" (Mr. Bird's middle name he remembered one of his initials—an unusual "2" (Mr. Bird's middle name he remembered one of his initials—an unusual "2" (Mr. Bird's middle name he remembered one of his initials—an unusual "2" (Mr. Bird's middle name he remembered one of his initials—an unusual "2" (Mr. Bird's middle name he remembered one of his initials—an unusual "2" (Mr. Bird's middle name he remembered one of his initials—an unusual "2" (Mr. Bird's middle name he remembered one of his initials—an unusual "2" (Mr. Bird's middle name he remembered one of his initials—an unusual "2" (Mr. Bird's middle name he remembered one of his speaking) in the control town. The health of the canned the list of the control of the speaking "1" (Mr. Bird's house," said a voice, "but he's out of town. Will you tell him it's Mr. Bird's house," said a voice, "but he's out of town. Went in the Yard and asked for the proper him to the telephone him to the proper him to the proper him to the telephone booth was ajar; an unconcerned man was standing near proper him to the pr

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ington, spent the week-end here oays. with his father, Mr. J. K. Williams, and his sister, Mrs. C. F. children of Salisbury and Mr.

Mr. J. K. Williams sold out his were guests of their parents, Mr. Mister Editur: Mr. J. K. Williams sold out his and Mrs. T. W. Hartley, Sunday. Hit shore is strange how them pounds of acid phosphate of other; at an auction sale last Saturday. There was a good crowd attended

somewhat improved at this writ- Barnhart last Wednesday.

tin, Mrs. L. A. Clause and Miss Clara Martin attended the funeral of their brother and uncle, Mr. last Wednesday p. m. Mr. Martin was raised here and his many friends heard of his death with

Mrs. E. L. Atkinson and small son, Ralph Wilson, spent the week-end with relatives. Miss Ora Mac Sain was the

and Mrs. Albert Sain. Miss Evelyn Bowdon, of Catawba College, spent the week-end Mrs. D. J. Smith and son, Gris-

som, spent last Friday at North Cooleemee, the guest of Mrs. E. L. McClamroch Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Spry and two children, Joe Glenn and Ruth,

made a trip to Salisbury and Lexington, Sunday. have had pneumonia recently. First, Coleen, a little daughter, had it, then the father, now the home she will soon be much bet- 1870.

visited his brother, J. W. Sheek, two apiece?

TURRENTINE NEWS

Foster of Cooleemee, which oc- bury from Richfield, N. C., Rt. 2. bouts whants to know is how in Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Hartsell.

Mrs. F. P. Foster, of Mocksville. has one to sell me.

urday morning.

Miss Ruth Lagle spent a while work it. late Sunday afternoon with Miss Grace and Onva Osborne.

LINWOOD ROUTE 3

Barnes and Mrs. R. A Nance, who accidents in North Carolina in SOW RED CLOVER; have been sick for the past week February, the Motor Vehicle Budo not improve much, we are sorry reau of the State Department of sorry to say. A house belonging to Mrs. J. was an increase of seven over sent low price of red clover seed black walnut trees, but recently And the said defendants will H. Hilliard and occupied by deaths in February, 1929. Messrs. Young, Beck and Hen- January's toll was 58, and the ers of the piedmont section of for 2,000 trees if the boys would required to appear at the office dricks, who operate a saw mill first two months of 1930 are well North Carolina, to sow more of plant them and keep records of of the undersigned, in the court fire, probably from a spark, and in 1929 in fatalities.

Mossrs. Guy and Charlie Hed- ing a total of 361 killed and in- College. rick and Raymond Beck were jured in 228 accidents.

their bedding, tools and grocer- announced. Three motorist who can be bought for less than the days, eighty boys had signed up

ies was burned. The loss falls met death were intoxicated, it was best European seed cost a few and filed their requests for trees. heavily on both parties as they reported, and 20 persons injured years ago.

had been drinking. were Sunday guests of his moth-crowd of relatives and friends cause of seven deaths and of in-tinuance of the other legumes, waste places around the boys' gathered at the home of J. F. juries to 24 persons. Three per- for other varieties are excellent homes. Mrs. Can Howard, of Clem- Barnhart to celebrate the seven- sons were killed in crashes with for various purposes, but none of This will be the largest Black with her father, Mr. Junius Hen- "Uncle Bill" is active for one of lost their lives on Sunday than place of red clay soils which are Mr. Graeber. These boys will keep his years and can do a very good any other day, 15, and a large found in many sections of Pied- a five year record of the growth Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster, Jr., day's work. Wears glasses to majority of the accidents oc-mont North Carolina. finest of print without glasses. A evening.

long table was spread in the yard | Twenty-eight of the deaths red clover makes very big yields All left in the afternoon wish- dents. Twelve fatal accidents and growth to turn under in the fall much interested in Caldwell couning him many more happy birth- 87 no-fatal accidents occurred in to improve the soil for next year's ty boys and their future, but he 文章 cities.

SASSAFRAC RIDGE ITUMS

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lamb and thar changes of the moon, like-fertilizer. The clover seed may little son, of Tyro, Mrs. G. S. wise the signs of the zodyack, be mixed with the fertilizer before ing, his many friends will be glad Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shoaf of air, an' at them same times things few days of March. Miss Hazel Grubb spent last they do, an' they's shore to be a but it requires a fairly sweet soil. should be well rotted. A combin-Mr. and Mrs. Tillet Barnes of same happenins, they has, since this crop, suggests Mr. Blair. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. I writ last, cause ther was ol'

Barnes and daughter, Miss Thel- aunt Sallie Wilkinsum what went ma, of Enoch, spent Sunday aft- to karve some bacon fer break-

Mocksville Route 4 spent Sun- clippin' of a mose fell right kep- and grocery stores, two up-to- to manure combined with fertiliday with Mr John Barnes and lump under the ol' fambly cat date drug stores, two nice cafes, zer containing a high percentage what was a watchin' out fer any two lumber plants, two service of phosphoric acid and moderate stray pieces what mout come her stations, one telephone exchange, amounts of nitrogen and potash. Simpson. Thereupon the shopway, likewise not a carin' whether three good barber shops, one Ten tons of manure per acre plus pers undertook to revive busithat same meat happened to be pressing club, two garages, one a complete fertilizer analyzing ness by making purchases, Simpbacon er nose, why nachurelly, bank, one hardware, one furni- about 12 to 16 percent phosphoric son later removed the crape. Mister Editur, she approperated ture store, one shoe shop, three acid, 4 percent nitrogen and 4 that same morsle ter 'er own in- churches and two livery stables and 6 percent potash should be Mr. Sandy Morris of Albemarle dividual usage, yes-siree an' if and electric lights and several used." R. D. 1 says he has a silver dol- hit hadn't a bin fer that than other things too numerous to Mr. Morrow says that canta-Williams who lived near here lar Mexican dated 1823, and also disposishun in a cat fer expound-mention. has a camphor bottle that has been in' of her satisfaction fer a while Little Miss Sarah Mock There cially well when fertilized with

in the home since 1870, and a in joyful growlin', the ol' lady's rell, six-year-old daughter of Dr. manure. When applied in the hill, homemade pocketbook of buck- nose mout a bin gone ferever- and Mrs. J. D. Therrell, of Char- 5 or 10 pounds of manure per cents by the bolt. mother is seriously ill with it. We skin that he has had ever since more. How-som-ever, after some lotte, returned to her home Tues- hill is not too much. A handful All \$5 Sweaters What was it that Adam never scoldin' an' cussin', the rekivery with Miss Flonnie Kennedy and also is helpful on most soils. Af- One lot of Sweaters ... Mr. J. L. Sheek of Mocksville, had yet he left all his children was accomplished an' everthing Mrs. E. M. Horton. We met M. R. Stirewalt in Salexcitement the ol' sister claped small brother Junior spent Fri- with a nitrogen fortilizer, espeisbury Monday from China Grove that thar clippin' back onter hit's day with their sister, Mrs. Allen cially on sandy soil. he runs a barber shop there. eH parent stem to learn all to late Smith of near Red Cross.

March 11, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheets and

Owens, off near Yadkin.

Items From Faith

(By Venus)

tin of Augusta.

day evening with her mother, that has fallen from the sky. Who hatched goslin'? 'Course, Mister ton. Mrs. Foster is on the sick list, A mining company was organapt ter make no great difference daughter spent Sunday with her and sweet potatoes respond best Lard, 45 lb, can, lb. ized to mine for gold and they as fer appearence, cause the ol' father, Mr. J. E. Richardson. to fertilizers containing rather Fat Back Meat, Heacy, lb. Miss Alma Motley of the Point put a man in for supt. and when gal ain't never bin nowise ex- Miss Alta Kennedy, of Monroe, high percentage of potash. tion spent last Thursday night the workmen sunk a shaft 80 feet tra fer looks nohow, but suppos- is visiting her parents, Mr. and with Mises Grace and Onva Os- deep and run a tunnel 80 foot in' as how the philosephy of that Mrs. D. R. Kennedy.

long they went through solio thar meanest boy of Cy Watson's Mr. and Mrs. Alberta Hartsell Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Graves granite and at the end of the mout be more truth than poetry, of Baker spent Sunday night with spent last Friday evening in Sal- tunnel they struck a wonderful yes-sirce, ter the effect as how his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. rich vein of gold. The superin- when Gabe knocks on the ol Hartsell. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nail and tendent told the workmen to thing's bed room door fer the Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Hunneycutt administrator, was returned Salt Fish, lb. family and Mr. and Mrs. Wade cover up the vein and say noth- final awakenin', he mout make a announce the birth of a daugh- against Julia Hillard in court Red Clover seed 99 50 100 per Nail and baby spent a while last ing about it. The superintend- mistake in the early dawn an' ter Friday morning. Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. ent reported to the company that conclude as how he had wakened Among the visitors of Mr. and marian Forbes, 8, alleged to have Japan Clover seed, per lb. ...22c J. C. McCullough of Mocksville. there was nothing to be found one of them thar ground hawgs, Mrs. E. M. Horton Sunday were died as the result of a mad dog Irish Cobbler mountain seed Miss Eva McCullough spent a and the company ordered the mine er some yuther kritter what or- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Horton and bite. The dog belonged to Julia while Sunday with Miss Margar- closed. Then the superintendent ter a bin let sleep on, yes-siree, Mrs. A. T. Horton of Monroe. Hillard. of Carter of Liberty. was making arrangements to buy an' sings 'er to sleep fer another Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hin-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Swicegood the mining property from the while? Don't know, Mister Editur, son March 17, a son, and daughter Clara, of Barbers, former who owned it, and he got hit mout be that away, an' then Lowell Clark, the small son of ers fast season produced more 15c size Canned Corn, Peas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. sick and died and the mine filled ag'in hit moutn't, howsomever, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Clark, was than 100 bushels of corn per acre up with water and has stood idle hit shore do seem hard to think taken to the Talley Brunson hos- They were A. G. Hamrick, T. E. Miss Evic McCullough spent ever since. This rich mine is be-the past Saturday night with tween Salisbury and Gold Hill. what never did no was harm Mrs. E. M. Horton, Miss Flon-One of the citizens who lives near than gitin' her age mixed up fer nie Kennedy and Cole Hunny-Mr. D. F. McCullough and Ce- the mine showed it to me and matterymonial purposes, should cutt were in Charlotte Tuesday North Carolina In the Sup- Tub Soap, 3 cakes for might visiting their friends. Dr. North Carolina Tub Soap, 3 cakes for might visiting their friends. Mr. D. F. McCullough and Ce- the mile showed it to me and matterymomal purposes, cil Hilton of Bixby, were visitors told me all about it. This would be rocked ter sleep for a second night visiting their friends, Dr. North Caronna be rocked ter sleep for a second night visiting their friends, Dr. Davie County in our community the past Sat- be one of the best opportunities nap all on account of a lot of and Mrs. J. D. Therrell. in the world for some mining unavoidable circumstances includ Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lagle and company to take over and go to in of the weather an the anticks CALDWELL 4-H BOYS family had as their guest a while getting out the gold, because the of a danged cat. Guess them's PLANT BLACK WALNUTS Coleman Foster and wife, Della Axe-Handles, each Axe-Handles, each with the gold, because the of a danged cat.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spry vein has already been found and about all fer this time only while and daughter, Mr. Cree McCul- proved awful rich. The reason it we air about hit maybe I mout: Two thousand black walnut gagee. lough and Mr. G. W. Wofford, of was not worked out was because as well ast what times of the trees were planted in Caldwest Scrice By Publication Notice One Parlor Suite the man died who was going to moon as well as under what signs county last week by eighty 4-H The defendants, Coleman Fos- One Victrola 40 PERSONS KILLED BY

AUTOS IN N. C. IN MONTH side foremust? Yourn fer safety, Raleigh, March 17 .- Forty per-Jimmie. Messrs. R. F. Darr, D. W. sons were killed in automobile ____ SEED ARE CHEAP mand.

Revenue announced today. This Raleigh, March 17.-The pre-cipate in the early distribution of Township, Davie County, N. C. and was camping in caught on ahead of a corresponding period this wonderful legume than ever their growth for five years. house of Davie County, at Mockburned to the ground last Thurs- In February, the report show- tension agronomist of the agricul- well county, R. W. Graeber, exten- fore the 25th day of April, 1980,

with their clothes. A part of were intoxicated, the department grade of American grown seed port to the county agent. In three

piedmont section of this State, and Harvest a Furniture Crop." erop of corn or cotton.

clover is to drill five to seven ject. pounds per acre lightly over small grain, along with 100 to 200 MARCH GARDEN NOTES:

OAKBORO ITEMS Senatur, likewise the knife a Norfolk and Southern Railroad

lived in Faith when he was a as how she had takened an' graft- Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sossom and Irish and sweet potatoes, advise Our community was sorry to little boy with his parents. ed hit on upside down, shore as family of Fayetteville spent Sun- Mr. Morrow. It exciches the soil Cotton Seed Meal hear of the death of Mr. W. D. We met M. L. Parker in Salis- kraut, an' now what weuns here-day with Mrs. Sessoms' parents, too much for sweet potatoes and We had a cold, windy day here thunder is she a goin' to git out Mr. S. H. Horton of Charlotte If used to enrich soil for Irish inter a shower of rain 'thout git- is spending a few days with his potatoes it should be applied to Sugar, 100 lbs. Mrs. E. C. Lagle spent last Sun- We want to buy a little rock in drounded same as a fresh brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hor- a previous crop. Sweet potatoes Lard, lb.

Caldwell county did not parti- 40 acres of land in Shady Grove should be an incentive to the farm a Caldwell citizen agreed to pay further take notice that they are

day night about 10:45 o'clock, ed, 321 persons were injured, mak-tural extension service at State sion forester at State College, as- and answer or demur to the comsisted P. M. Hendricks, county, plaint of the plaintiff in said ac-At the present, says Mr. Blair, agent, in presenting this program tion, or said plaintiff will apply asleep, and were awakened by a Three persons were the vic- red clover seed are cheaper than to the organizated 4-H clubs of to the court for the relief de- Tablets Relieves a Headache or roaring noise and discovered the tims of "hit and-run" drivers and they have been at any time since the county. He asked the boys manded in said complaint.

Each boy got twenty-five trees Mr. Blair does not urge the and they were planted in fence two daughters, Aldine and Kieth, On Sunday March 16 a large | Speeding was listed as the use of red clover to the discon- corners, ditch banks and other

mons. is spending sometime here tieth birthday of W. L. Barnhart. railroad trains. More persons them, he declares, can take the Walnut Club in the State, says of the trees. The Club adopted as Jaunita, were guests of Mr. G. M. and filled with good things to eat. were listed as rural and 96 acci- of hay and on top of that a big Mr. Hendricks that he was very would not let his name be made In the fell clutch of circumstance The best method of seeding red known in connection with the pro-

PROPER USE OF MANURE

Kimmer of Fork and Mrs. Wiley effects the trend of general hap-drilling, or put in the small clover should be applied broadcast at the sale and everything was very Potts and two children of Ad-penins, hit is, cause some times box with which many of the drills the rate of 10 to 20 tons per acre Mr. W. L. Hanes' condition is vance were guests of Mrs. J. F. you know as how they air a runin' are equipped. The best time to as a garden fertilizer, depending right, likewise in harmony, they sow the seed is usually the last on the state of fertility of the Erlanger spent Sunday with his never happens, wharas at other There is no need to worry a- bout fifty pounds per 100 square They's bin a right smart of them ground limestone, per acre for phate in the proportion of ten tons of manure to 500 pounds of

chase, likewise a great deal of day night after spending a month of superphosphate to each hill \$4 Sweaters ... ter the plants are established \$2.90 to \$2.59 Men's Dress mout a bin alright only in the Miss Ellen Richardson and her give one or two side dressings

may cause scab on Irish potatoes. Sugar, 10 lbs. do best on land of moderate fer- Lard, 4 lb. bucket Editur, twixt me an' you, hit ain't 'Mrs. Allen Smith and little tility heavily fertilized. Both Irish Lard 8 lb. bucket

\$250 DAMAGE AWARD

J. H. Robertson

gagee deeds or deeds of trust on When in need of Plows, Harrows

Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a house on fire. They escaped two of the 17 pedestrians killed the World War, and the very best to consult their fathers and re- This 14th day of March, 1930. Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 also in Liquid Clerk of Superior Court

Best Advertising

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spent the week-end with home work or walk, but can read the curred in late afternoon or early On these red clay soils of the its slogan: "Plant A Walnut Tree Out of the night that covers me (By William Ernest Henley) thank whatever gods there be For my unconquerable soul.

soil. Ten tons an acre equals a Messrs, John and James Mar parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shoaf, sum, they git a workin' wrong, bout inoculation for red clover, feet. Manure applied in spring week with her aunt, Mrs. Albert heap of happenins, shore as kraut. The rule is to apply one ton of ation of manure and superphossuperphosphate is good for most

"Leafy vegetables such as cabernoon with Mr. D. W. Barnes. fast 'tuther mornin', she did, an' Our little town is about fifteen bage, lettuce and spinach require Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lamb spent that same truck a bein' friz up years old. It's founder was Mr. nitrogen for their best growth Sunday with relatives at Spen- most as hard as the soul of a C. C. Furr. It is situated on the and this should be taken into Mr. W. L. Barnhart spent Sat- bein' sharp, hit sliped an' cut off between Charlotte and Raleigh. with a mixture of comercial ferconsideration in using manure Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. urday night with Mr. J. W. Mar- the end of the ol' kritter's nose, It is 31 miles east of Charlotte tilizer." says E. B. Morrow, Exves-siree right smack smoothe and about 13 miles from Albe- tention Horticulturist at State Mr. Pink Lagle and family of off, an', Mister Editur, that same marle. We have five drygoods College. "Tomatoes respond best

Johnson City, Tenn.-A verdict Pure Coffee, 1b.

Three Rutherford county farm- | Cobbler Seed Potatoes, bag \$5.95

perior Court Light House and Sunbright

Foster, and W. H. Foote, Mort- 50c brooms . of the zodyack does you'ns over club boys as their first effort to- ter and Della Foster above nam- Allen's B grade leather69c to town clip off yer noses so as ward replacing the fast diminish- ed will take notice that an action 4-Burner Nesco Oil Stove\$29 you don't git 'em back on hind ing supply of walnut timber. The entitled as above, has been comNo. 13 Oliver Plow points60c trees were secured from the Ala- menced in the Superior Court of No. 19 Oliver Plow points65c bama State Nursery as the supply Davie County, N. C., for the re- No. 19 Univer Plow points65c of black walnut, grown by the covery of \$_____, alleged to be No. 65 Chattanooga points ...70c North Carolina State Nursery had due the plaintiff by said defend- 5c box matches

before, declares E. C. Blair, ex- While on a recent visit to Cald- sville, North Carolina, on or be-

UNCONQUERED

I have not winced nor cried a-Under the buldgeonings of chance

My head is bloody but unbow-

Beyond this place of wrath and Looms but the horror of th And yet the menace of the years Finds, and shall find me, unafraid.

matters not how strait the gate. How charged with punishment the scroll

am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul BUSINESS IS DEAD; CRAPE PUT ON STORE

Hickory Flat, Miss .- A crape hanging on the door of the J. C. Simpson grocery store here, attracted pedestrians and window inquire as to the death in the grocer's family.

"Who's dead?" they asked, "Oh,

BARGAINS

See us for your Spring Shoes Shirts Horn-Johnstone Flour, Feed, per bag \$1.95

..\$1.90

Sugar, 5 lbs. 29c Sugar, 25lbs ...\$1.42 .\$5.50..13c ..55c Breakfast Bacon, lb. Pinto Beans, 100 lbs.\$6.95 White Beans, 100 lbs.\$7.95

Potatoes ...

Kraut

Bananas, doz.

Beans. Tomatoes and

Cleanser

Palmolive Soap, cake

See us for Plant Bed Canvas and

and Farm Tools, See us.

J. FRANK HENDRI

Near Overhead bridge

South Mocksville, N. C.

tion of the state: Hammer of the seventh North years ago. Carolina district, entered Provi-

HON. W. C. HAMMER

NOW IN HOSPITAL

The following press dispatch

he walked into the building un- this remarkably prolific pair. The ter. assisted and that while his con- recent triplets and the four sets dition was not sufficiently serious of twins coming in successive andition was not sufficiently serious of twins coming in successive anto cause any concern, he had been mull instalments gave the house- Davie Post No. 174 To Be Host advised to remain there for about hold a group of elevent children two weeks for a period of com- at five births. The others arriving plete relaxation from work. His one at a time, six in a number physician is Dr. George W. Cal- bring the grand total up to the

friends with surprise as had ap- the recent arrival of triplets, Davie County Post No. 174, The NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS Zeppelin, tonight announced the a crop division It was then, some peared to be in good health un- many white people had called at American Legion, announces that FOSSILIZED TOOTH

eight-inch fossilized tooth, which scientists of the Newark museum bolieve a specimen of the Colis sal mastodons that existed in North America more than 100,000 of the American Museum of nat- 7 ural history in New York city will examine it.

The tooth was found yesterday ging in the rear of his home. It | 7. was buried four feet below the Fourth Sunday, Bethlehem 11; ing to Commander Foster, how sent, and tempting cream and cake Aluminum Company of America. August term of Davie Court in surface and as well preserved Smith Grove 2:30. Excavation to locate other parts of the giant animal from which all of these services and if you or some prominent Legionnoire 1925, has shown great growth that plans for the transatlantic munity near the Iredell line, was the tooth came, were planned.

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At High School Under Direc-

tion of Mrs. A. W. Andrews

An attractive operetta entitled:

entertainment for our commun-

Operetta To Be Given in April | FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN

the music is unusually pretty and ed by Jane Crow, Ruth Hend-

struments, and the performance huge cobwebs of lavender crepe

promises an evening of delightful paper being in the corners, and

humorous and entertaining." The costumes, Hanes Clement and

Characters are as follows: Mo- Frank Sain, Jr., being the winners

ther Earth, Louise Frost; Atom, of miniature rakes and hoes. The

Billie Nail; Rain King, Margaret Winnie Moore, Martha Biggs, Sal-

roch; Star King, Jim Wall; Cloud Baity, Violet Allison, and Miss

King, Ruby Walker; Sirius, the Bernice Avett.

Dog Star, Billie Mooney; Dolly

Sisters; Marjorie Call, Lula Betts

Chaffin, Helen Darby Glenn, and

Louise Foster. The High School

estra, (don't miss this treat).

the orchestra are: Violins, Annie

Ruth Call. Mary Ward Stonestreet

Margaret Ward, Alice Lee Rich:

The Freshmen Class of

the floor covered with sawdust.

Mocksville Enterprise

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

MOCKSVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1930

day. While in town Mr. Lee drop- afternoon in the busy little town 'ped into our office to renew his of Cooleemee, and found everyth- MEGGS RETURNS TO LOCAL SENIORS AT BARN PARTY subscription and remarked to us | ing at work—as usual. We added as we were writing his receipt, a few renewals to our list while "the Enterprise is now worth there, and had the pleasure of more than twice its price, I sim- speaking to Mr. J. W. Zachary, High School gave a very unusual ply would not try to do without | Capt. I. P. Graham, Dr. M. H. "Lost, A Comet," will be given and enjoyable Barn Party at the it." As Venus, of Faith would Hoyle, Mr. W. R. Sheek and othat the High School early in April, Gymnasium on Friday evening, say, "that's the way to do it," let ers. Mr. Zachary is a very pleasunder the able direction of Mrs. in honor of the members of the A. W. Andrews, whose musical Senior Class. This original form show how to print a newspaper. always glad to see him. everybody do this and we will ant man to deal with and we are shility is widely known. The mem- of entertainment was in charge Thanks Mr. Lee, tell your neighbers of the cast are from the pri- of Misses Winnie Moore and Marbors about us, and ask them to pleasure of going through the mary and grammar grades, and tha Biggs, of the faculty, assist-

tuneful. Mrs. Andrews has spent ricks, and others. The interior of MRS. McMILLIAN RETURNS much time in arranging the music | the "Gym" had been decorated for the different orchestral in- to give the appearance of a barn.

her of their loss. She promises to ettes, and enjoyed a grand march has resumed her school work at Raleigh last week. do all in her power to find the around the room after which Proximity.

Bessie (Frances Foster,) Tessie eggs, gingersnaps, marshmallows, unusual interest and inspiration. this line. (Helen Ida Kirk), Jessie (Mary and fruit punch. The members of Dr. C. E. Maddrey, corresponding Fern Allen,) Flora (Irene Horn), the faculty who were also pre- secretary of the Baptist State Cora (Lucile Leach), Dora (Fran- sent were: Supt. E. C. Staton, Convention, and several other ces Allen), Laura (Jimmie Lou Prof. and Mrs. W. P. Young, speakers of note were on the Adams); Planets: Moon King, Prof. Nathaniel Henry, Misses program.

COMMUNION SERVICE AT zil; who is visiting relatives in ST. MATTHEW'S SUNDAY North Carolina, and Misses Marorchestra will furnish the music. There will be preaching and of Burlington, were guests of his for the occasion, with the excep- communion services at St. Mat- grandmother, Mrs. S. B. Lee, on tion of several selections by Prof. thew's Lutheran Church on next Thursday. Chopin and his Wonderful Orch- Sunday, March 30 at 11 o'clock.

Prof. Chopin is represented by MARRIED 11 YEARS, PARENTS HAVE 17 CHILD-Philip Kirk, and the members of REN IN FAMILY of triplets, four sets of twins and presented was won by the leagues out in a few days. AT WASHINGTON six children born at the usual rate of Davie County. About 160 young of one every year.

Will Wilson, colored, and his Forsyth and Davidson. from Washington to Tuesday wife, Gertrude Wilson parents of morning's Charlotte Observer is 17 little pickaninnies, are tenants MT. ULLA MAN VISITS of interest to many in this sec- on the Harriet Winecoff homestead, one mile southwest of Kan-

dizzy number of 17. "The news was received by his Mr. Brown stated that since Commander Pierce Foster of EASTERN STAR INSTALLS the home of this negro couple the local post will hold a bar-FOUND IN JERSEY innies and to make contributions the evening of Saturday, April 5, Star, the officers who were unable than-air line for mail and passen- Deadmon set the blaze of wearing apparel to supplement 1930, for the entertainment of all to attend the recent district meet gers across the Atlantic.

> FARMINGTON CIRCUIT A. R. Bell Pastor M. E. Church South

A. R. BELL, organization.

subscribe.

Mrs. B. F. McMillan, who spent the past week here with her par ity. The preface to the operatta Many amusing games were play ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brown, reads thus: "A comet has suddened, among them potato races, hobly and mysteriously disappeared, by horse races, horse-shoe pitch- brother, Maxie D, Brown, return-

missing comet. The situations are prizes were awarded for the best REV. WAFF ATTENDED MISSIONARY MEETING

Smith; Sun King, Aline McClam- lie Hunter, Louise Avett, Hazel WESLEY LEE, OF BRAZIL ON VISIT TO RELATIVES HERE

tha Fonville and Nellie Mitchell,

EPWORTH LEAGUE MET IN LOCAL M. E. CHURCH An enthusiastic meeting of the

Winston district Epworth League Statesville, March 14 .- A. M. Union was held at the Methodist Cornets, Gray Hendricks and Roy Brown, of Kannapolis, genial tra- Church here on last Tuesday even Walker. Drums, William Chaffin; veling salesman, who was here ing. Miss Blanche Gluck, of Win-Piano, Hayden Sanford. There is on business today, vouches for the ston-Salem, president of the union ceeds amounting to \$65.40. no charge for admission, and the truthfulness of the story that presided over the business session public is cordially invited to at- Cabarrus County can boast of after which the guests were intend. The date will be announced being the home of a couple that vited into the Annex where they enjoyed a social hour and Esqui-1 -The many friends of Mr. T. and are the proud parents of mo pies were served. The banner Caudell will be glad to learn that seventeen (17) children—one set for having the most leagues re- he is improving, and hopes to be

people were present from Davie,

afternoon suffering from a heart of this month, according to Mr. Barber and Carl Sherrill, Jr. The for the murder of his uncle. James A. M. Brown, who brings the many friends of Mrs. Clement Green. "Hospital attendants declared news of the accomplishments of hope she will soon be much bet- The choice is permitted under

Very soon we hope to have the mill at Cooleemee, personally in specting the different works of the various departments, and tell TO HOME IN LUMBERTON ing our readers more about Cool-

> ATTEND MEETING OF STATE TEACHERS' ASSO.

County Supt. W. F. Robinson and his friends, the potentates, lng and pinning the tail on the ed to her home in Lumberton on and Supt. E. W. Fort, of Cool donkey. The guests and hosts were | Sunday. Miss | Kathryn | Brown, | mee, attended the meeting of the They visit Mother Earth and tell dressed as farmers and farmer- who also spent the week at home, State Teachers' Association in FROM NEW YORK CITY They are as follows: W. H. Ho- in the pen, MR. WALKER RETURNS

H.S. Walker has returned from Sam Murphy, her official Dog refreshments were served out Rev. W. B. Waff attended a mis- New York City, where he has been binson of Hamptonville and Mrs. Catcher; Celia, a Prima Donna, doors at a huge bonfire, and con- sionary dally in Salisbury last taking a course in embalming, Dora Howard of Winston-Salem. Velmi Kiger; Rainbow Sisters, sisted of broiled steak, deviled week which was a meeting of and has secured his diploma in

> PROF. AND MRS. YOUNG NOW IN NEW HOME Prof. and Mrs. W. P. Young crossed the river of death.

have recently moved from the

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tom-

linson to the house in North Mocksville where they previously Wesley Lee, of Sao Paulo, Bra- lived. HERBERT HAIRE IMPROVING

> Herbert Haire, who had the mis ortune to break his log several weeks ago, is improving, his numorous friends will be glad to

METHODIST LADIES RECEIVE \$65.40 FROM DINNER The Methodist ladies were quite accessful at their dinners servediat the March House on three days of Court Week, the net pro-MR. CAUDELL IMPROVING

CHOOSE DEATH BY RIFLE

SQUAD Farmington, Utah. - Delbert RELATIVES HERE Green, convicted slayer, today Representative William C. napolis. They were wedded eleven Mr. Will Barber, of Mt. Ulla, preference to the hangman's noose spent Sunday afternoon with his and was sentenced by District Triplets were born to Wilson sister, Mrs. Lina B. Clement. He Judge Eugene E. Pratt to be shot dence hospital here late Monday and his wife on the third day was accompanied by Frank Elliot at the state penitentiary May 17

To Yadkin Ex-Service Men

It is explained that there is no Ruth Booe, Chaplain, Mrs. Les- year in Delaware, and by the fol- to them he had fixed the box of local organization of The Legion ter Martin, Organist, Mrs. Z. N. lowing other concerns: The Nat shavings and put the fourteenin Yadkin County and it is the Anderson, Esther, and Dr. Lester ional City Company, the Good, inch candle in it, alleging that his First Sunday, Wesley Chapel purpose of Davie County Post No. Martin as Worthy Patron. Mrs. R. year Zeppelin Company; Lufts- brother, W. C. Kyles, struck the years ago, has been found at First Sunday, wester Chapet 174 to enlist the active interest M. Holthouser, the newly elected chiffday Zeppelin (the German match. On the witness stand of as many eligibles as possible Worthy Matron, presided over the Zeppelin Company); the Carbide Kyles swore that he said Dead-Second Sunday, Smith Grove, 11; Bethlehem 2:30.

Third Sunday, Farmington 11; Second Sunday, Smith Grove, in our neighboring county and to meeting, which marked the beginning of a new year. An initiation took place the new member being Company; the United Aircraft and then lighted the wick of the by Werner Reck as he was dig- Huntsville 2:30; Wesley Chapel Definite plans of the barbecue Mr. G. L. Murr, of Cooleemee. Corporation, the largest aircraft candle. will be announced later, accord- Twenty-five members were pro- combine in the country; and the Kyles is being held for the ever, it is definitely promised that were served. Chapter 175, which The announcement was inter- default of \$2,000.00 bond. You are cordially invited to Dr. C. L. Sherrill, of Statesville, was established here in August preted as clearing away all doubt Bob Richardson, of the com-

MR. LEE SAYS ENTERPRISE COOLEEMEE IS A VERY BUSY LITTLE TOWN Deadmon Springs Big Surprise

PRESSING ESTABLISHMENT

cleaner and pressing club man, ness for Deadmon to go upon the has returned to this city and ac- stand after his plea of guilty had cepted a position with the City Dry Cleaning Establishment and the testimony of Deadmon, R. O. invites his old customers and Kyles, the State's chief prosecutfriends to call on him in his new location.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Funeral services were held Friday for Mrs. Daisy Speaks followed by interment in Smith Grove Mrs. Speaks passed away Friday near Hamptonville, Yadkin county, at the age of 48 years. Five small children survive. Honor, taking into consideration Her father, Mr. George Howard Deadmon's clean breast of the also of Hamptonville and two facts in the case gave him a senbrothers and three sisters to mourn loss of sister and daughter tence of from four to six years

ward of Cooleemee. Theo Howard of Farmington, Mrs. John Sain of Cool Springs, Mrs. Charlie Ro-Funeral services were in charge of Revs. Filmore Lawrence and Ennie Euton of Hamptonville. ing of the details of Kyles' plan The ministers paid glowing tri- to burn the barn but there was bute to the upright life and gen- an understanding between them uine Christian character who has

MR. BRADLEY IMPROVING

The many friends of Rev. P. Bradley will be delighted to learn that he is rapidly recovering from the illness which has kept him confined to his bed for th past ten days.

OUR HONOR ROLL The following have subscribed

r renewed their subscription to The Enterprise since our last R. M. Woodruff. R. J. Brown, J. H. Angell,

N. T. Foster, J. W. Reece, new Mrs. S. A. Jones, new, C. S. Gambil, new, W. A. Correll,

.W. F. Keller.

R. P. Boger, I W. Zachary, W. R. Sheek. I. P. Graham,

Mrs. D. C. Howard, Mrs. Minnie B. Turrentine A. H. Cozart, T. L. Cartwright, new R. S. Lee. L. E. Sloan, new L. P. Cartner.

June Woodruff.

R. L. Lyerly, new

A. U. James, new C. O. Pardue, new CONTRACT SIGNED IN NEW

Mocksville Early In April Mr. R. S. Lee, of Advance, R. 1, An Enterprise representative And Gets 4 to 6 Year Sentence

Springing a surprise in the trial suddenly made known its willingbeen entered and as a result of ing witness, was ordered into custody by Judge John H. Clement.

Who Are Able To

pending an investigation. Deadmon was sentenced upon FOR MRS. DAISY SPEAKS a former trial to serve a term of from seven to ten years in the State pen. He declined to go on the witness stand then. Kyle's testimony was the principal evidence against him, the Supreme Court gave Deadmon a new trial and today he entered a plea of guilty through his council. Messrs A. T. Grant and Hudson. His

> Deadmon admitted upon the witness stand that he bribed Kyles, who was then in his employ, to burn the barn in which was stowed much machinery and which carried insurance of \$10. 000. Deadmon said he knew noththat the burning was to be done in the day time and when he (Deadmon) was away. On the morning the barn was burned

Deadmon had gone to the eastern part of the State to look over boundry of timber Kyles' arrest and detention in custody upon the bench instructions from Judge. Clement appeared to be a "clap of thunder

from a clear sky" to him. He had justfinished his testimony against eadmon and the State was inroducing, its second witness. Deputy State Fire Insurance Comnissioner Scott, when Mr. Grant of the defense counsel announced that Deadmon was ready to go upon the witness stand. A crowd packed the courtroom, even stand-

ng room being taken. Deadmon's story was probed from every angle by State's Solicitor John R. Jones and private prosecuting counsel, Jacob Stewart. The former, wealthy contractor and farmer, who at one time owned sixteen buildings and transacted business on a large scale, proved equal to the loccasion, his direct version of the conspiracy between himself and Kyles remaining unshaken. He said Kyles told him he had burned a sawmill in Rowan and collected for that. Kyles promised. "I will make you some money. if you will get me out of the

R. M. Foster, J. P. Green,

New York, March 24.—Charles finally unreathing the crime. E. Mitchell, Chairman of the Nat- Kyles bragged afterward that he ional City Company, and Dr. Hugo | had made Deadmon a lot of money Eckener, commander of the Graft But he and Deadmon fell out over signing of contracts with promin- twenty months after the barn was: On Thursday evening, March ent fiancial and aircraft interests burned, that Kyles went before a to see the trio and the other becue at Clement Grove or some 20th, at the meeting of Mocksville, in the United States and Europe Davie County Grand Jury and told

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trouble over at Statesville." Deadmon said he paid out a total of \$104 for Kyles over there. While Deadmon was testifying Kyles stood in the courtroom with a look of astonishment upon his face. He told some that his brother actually set the match to YORK ASSURING TRANSAT- the candle that started the con-LANTIC AIR SERVICE flagration. Deputy Commissioner Scott was given large credit for

little brother and sister pickan- other suitable out-door spot, on Chapter 173, Order of the Eastern for the establishment of a lighter- his alleged story of watching From two Salisbury young men Newark, N. J., March 14.—An the earning power of the father. service men in Davie and Yadkin ing in Winston-Salem, were in- The contracts were signed by E. L. Calloway of Mt Airy and stalled by Mrs. L. E. Feezor, Past the International Zeppelin Trans- Jack Howard, testingny was of Worthy Matron, these being Miss port Company, formed late last fered to show that Kyles related

> play an instrument, bring it and will be on hand to expound to all since its beginning, fourteen new airship service, discussed for given ten months on the roads for join in the music Methodist or the true aims and purposes of the members being added during the some time, would be pushed for assaulting his wife. He hit her

the past Sunday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCullough,

Mr. Magness Howard, of Cool-

eemee spent a while Sunday with

children, of Winston-Salem spent

Items Of Interest From Over The County

Mrs. Maude Cartner and Miss Marie Cartner spent the week-end spent Friday in Chapel Hill on ment here Sunday A. M., and Smith in Winston-Salem. Miss Emma Sloan, of China

of Miss Rachel Anderson. Miss Bessie Richardson, who has been the guest of Mrs. Martha a visitor at Mr. J. C. Smith's Sat- Mr. Duke Penry opened up his week with Mrs. J. H. Hilton. Barneycastle for the past week, urday. returned to her home in Winston-

day, is very ill. Anderson will be glad to learn Kimmer's. that she is getting along nicely at Davis hospital.

John, visited relatives at Cana

Mrs. John Thomas of Iredell Mrs. Yancy Peacock is still day with homefolks.

verv ill. Gatton's Sunday.

DULINS' NEWS

Mr. A. S. McDaniel made a busi- tives here this week.

visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ellis and son, Wiley, Jr., spent last Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hendrix. Mr. and Mrs. John Karr Mcand Mrs. G. W. McCulloh.

Mrs. O. L. Laird spent Thurs- a nice trip. Mrs. Thomas Barneycastle. Mesdames H. A. Robertson and

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hendrix and pital taking treatment. Miss Hazel McDaniel were shop- Mr. Mart Safriet is wearing a and Mrs. M. M. Hendrix. Calls mother, Mrs. Phelps. farm in this community. who have painted their homes. namely: Messrs, W. T. Foster, D. saw mill back home.

M. M. Hendrix. Subscribe to The Enterprise

FORK CHURCH NEWS business.

Grove, was the week-end guest last week with Miss Sallie Van of Mocksville, spent the week-end ter. Eaton in Mocksville. Mr. J. L. Smith, of Augusta, was Mrs. W. L. Hanes.

very sick, surry to note. ed a stroke of paralysis last Tues- and children, of Salisbury, and Smith Grove and he should do a Winston-Salem, visited Mr. and Miss Wagoner who spent the end with home folks, at Liberty, Mrs. H. M. Deadmon, of Augusta, good business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sidden, of with home folks.

students at Lynchburg, Va., left day A. M. for her home. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Anderson after spending their spring vaca- daughter, Nina Mae, spent Sunand Mrs. A. A. Anderson spent tion with their parents, Mr. and day at Clemmons the guests of Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hairston.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Shoe- gathered at the home of Mr. and day afternoon, and enterment fol- this writing we are sorry to note. maker were visitors at Mr. Jas. Mrs. J. F. Potts and gave Mrs. lowed in the cemetary here.

winter in Iowa, is visiting rela- lig, Mr. Lon Naylor, Miss Hattie ness trip to Mocksville Wednes- Mrs. Bertie Peebles and Agnes lor, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cash, all vance spent the week-end here

Peebles, of Elbaville and Mrs. G. of Winston-Salem and Mrs. B. L. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hendrix V. Greene, of Fork, were Sunday Smith and Mrs. Bessie Penry. spent last Sunday in High Point guests of Mr. and Mrs. Houston | Miss Hazel Hanes went to Lex-

SOCIETY NEWS

the week-end with their parents, spent the week-end with her par- hear. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Potts, and Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stroud. Miss Agnes Laird is spending home after spending some time ney. sometime with Mrs. Avery Jane with her sister, Mrs. Lara Safriet Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cornatzer in Jacksonville, Fla. She reports recently visited his grandmother

day afternoon with her mother, Mr. W. L. Martin's family horse Salem. is right sick at this writing. Filmore Robertson, of Bixby, ren. of Winston-Salem, spent Sun- pneumonia last week, is much imspent Friday with Mrs. M. M. day evening with Mr. P. M. Ad- proved at this writing we are glad ams. Mrs. Binkley is in a hos-

ping in Winston-Salem Saturday. broad amile, it's a boy, Mart, Jr. Stroud, his son, has moved in. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Call and Mr. Jay Rogers, of near Calafamily spent Sunday with Mrs. haln, has moved to R. A. Elam's

Painting is the order of the Mrs. Billie Jones is not any bet-Mr. J. A. Gaither has moved his | ing.

J. Potts, G. B. McDaniel and Mrs.

SMITH GROVE NEWS

preached a good sermon. Mrs. Irwin Bailey spent one day | Misses Ruth and Orpha Angell, spent Sunday with Miss Ann Car-

> service station to the public Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Steve Beauchamp wish him success in his business, ted relatives here Sunday.

the Twin-City, spent the week-end | Mrs. Joe Haskins and Mrs. Pow-

Nelson and P. W. Hairston, last week. Mrs. Haskins left Sun-Salem, spent Sunday with her Tuesday to resume their studies | Mrs. J. H. Foster and little

her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Howard. children, of Advance, spent Sun- Speaks, who passed away at her home at Hamptonville, Yadkin Quite a number of relatives county, was conducted here Fri-

Potts a birthday dinner last Sun- | Among the visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hanes Sun-Mr. Nelson Swift, who spent the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Dick He-Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nay-

ington last week to nurse Mrs. | ner parents, Mrs. and Beeding, at Smith Grove. at the home of her nephew, Mr. L. S. Eanes. There is no hope Mrs. Dora Pierce and son, who entertained for Mrs. Smith, her

Culloh, of Winston-Salem, spent make their home in High Point, many friends will be sorry to aker and children spent Sunday the week-end with their parents, spent the week-end with her par-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bowles, of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Penry visit-Mrs. Alice Safriet has returned ed her people Friday at Court- Route 8 spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. C. M. Turrentine.

> Mrs. Jennie Smith at Winston-Mrs. Spencer Williams who was Mr. Luther Binkley and child- noted as being seriously ill with

The Aid Society will hold the regular meeting with Mrs. H. F. Bowden on the 1st, Thursday P. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Howard and Mr. J. M. Stroud has completed M., April the Srd. All members son visited in our communitySun- his home and filling station; on are urged to be present and any day and spent awhile with Mr. No. 90 highway. Mr. Phillip who will join our Society will be welcome to meet with us.

MOCK'S CHURCH NEWS

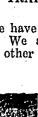
Rev. W. M. Hathburn filled his day in this community. Those | ter at this writing sorry to note. | appointment here Sunday morn-

> Mr. A. M. Stroud was called to as their week-end guests Mrs. L. the bedside of his sister, Mary V. Myers and little son, of Wins-Swisher, who had a stroke of para | ton-Salem, also Mr. and Mrs. E.

lysis. She is 90 years of age. M. Jones, of Thomasville.



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Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Carter spont day with Mrs. J. E. Beeding at Mr. and Mrs. James Eller spent Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hairston | Rev. A. R. Bell filled his appoint Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith Grove. Miss Eva Masey, of near Bixby,

with their grand parents, Mr. and Mr. P. E. Hilton and sons, Roba

Mrs. Ab Howard Sunday. ner guest of Mrs. J. C. Smith Sun- little son, of Greenwood, and Mrs. Saturday night with her sister, WE WILL DO IT RIGHT. S. E. Rights, of Forsyth county, 1 attended services here Sunday.

cousin, Miss Eva Phelps.

OAK GROVE NEWS

Rev. A. G. Loftin filled his ap-Mrs. P. W. Hairston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Potts and

The funeral of Mrs. Dasic clock. He preached a good sermon to a large crowd.

Mr. J. W. Wall is indisposed at Mrs. A. W. Cassidy and children returned to their home at Chester, S. C., last Thursday after spending some time here with Miss Grace Wagoner, of Ad-

with her aunt, Mrs. R. L. Whita-Mrs. Roy Williams is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Waters and little son, Johnny, of Mocksville and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whit-

Mr. Little, of Advance, attend- Mr. W. R. Anderson, Miss Eu- Mrs. James Eller. ed service here Sunday morning, nice Bager and Miss Elizabeth Miss Leatha Jones, of Winston- Turrentine spent Sunday after- and family spent the past Sun-Salem, spent Sunday with her noon at Statesville with friends. day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. William spent Mon- Mrs. Charles McCullough.

TURRENTINE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nail and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lagle and two Messrs Grady and Paul Nail. and Ralph, spent one day last sons, were visitors at Bixby and Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Phelps and | Cornatzer, Sunday afternoon. Miss Eva McCullough spent the past Sunday with her par-Mrs. Jack Scaford continues urday morning the 22nd. We and children, of Lewisville, visi- last Thursday with Miss Velma ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom James. Wagoner, of near Mocksville, and | Miss Margaret Carter who tea-Mrs. Mary Swisher, who suffer- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson This is the only service station in Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sheets, of she was accompanied home by ches school here spent the week-

night with her. The many friends of Mrs. C. S. | were Sunday guests at Mr. G. S. | Mrs. Bessie Penry was the din- | Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Myers and | Miss Grace Osborne spent last LET US DO YOUR JOB WORK

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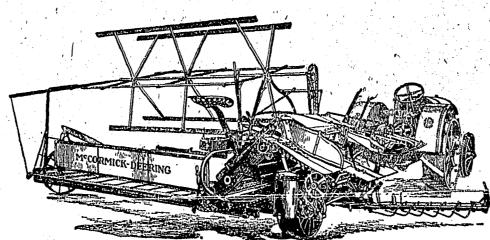
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many paintings about Jesus pointed under the age of 45. Christ? Some of these pictures | Only seven men have been and gree, REVIEW

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

At just this season of the year tainly in each department of every many parties of tourists are going Sunday School. One plan is to James Iredell, North Carolina's HAS SENT TO. through Palistine. A guide is an have the unveiling of another important feature and each Tourist Agency seeks to place a saitable man at the disposal of each group. During the past twelve "Christ and the Rich Young Rulweeks we have also been touring er," Hoffman, are in sight. The the Land of the Book and our "Madonna of the Chair," seen the Land of the Chair, seen the Land of the Lan

through which we have been pass-steadfast under all varying tem-Edenton, and lineally descended at the gate. First, read through at one sit- and who liked to talk with Him? ting the sixteen chapters of Mat- What do His many miracles of

position to observe how this Son

light in this State, says Mr. Mor-

planting before the pickle worm

gets active with the cantaloups.

Set the peppers about the same

SADDLE HORSE BRINGS

Kansas City.-What is believed

to be a record price for a saddle

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thew, which have been the text- healing suggest about His symual basis for study. A good New pathy for those in all kinds of Testament map should have been needs? Why did he tell stories. in sight all the while, for there parables, to adults as well as to is need to make frequent refer- children? What did He do toence thereto in locating each ward a selfish, personal advanplace named and in following in tage? order as you made any journey Give attention also to those who with Jesus. There are charts helped Him build up the Kingdom which sketch these itineraries, of God on earth. John the Baptist but it is still better for you if looms large and so do the many you will draw an outline map disciples and the twelve apostles. and draw your own lines of tra- This Teacher was seeking to tell vel as you advance. In time you about the highest values. These have come from B. C. 5, the ap- are spiritual and not material. proximate date for the birth of Our regard for the Bible is always Jesus, to the summer of A. D. 29, increased when we note the exnearly thirty, three years. You are actness with which prophecy is in the midst of the third year of fulfilled. Now we are in a good

His public ministry: Artists have given much at- of Mary meets the conditions tention to the portraiture of Je- named over 800 years before by sus and to depicting the scenes as Isaiah, as given in our Golden recorded in the Gospels. Become Text: "Unto us a child is born acquainted with the best of these | unto us a son is given; and the paintings, and they are many. He government shall be upon his has been the theme for more shoulder: and His name shall be paintings than any other person called Wonderful, Counsellor, in history. Any skeptic would do Mighty God, Everlasting Father, well to look through the various Prince of Peace," Isaiah 9:6.

THE EARLY GARDEN row, and he recommends early

Raleigh, March 24.—Down in the coastal plain, the first of the tender garden crops may be plant Good varieties are Hearts of Gold ed with safety during the period Hales Best, Perfecto and Eden of April 1 to 10; in the piedmont | Gom. Good watermelon varieties from April 10 to 25, and in the are Kleckley Sweet, Thurmond mountain area from April 25 to Gray and Stone Mountain.

"Some of the crops that we time as the tomatoes and give can get ready to plant are snap | the same cultivation. The Summer beans, early sweet corn, cucum- Crookneck and White Bash variepers, squash, sweet potatoes and State. Plants for the early crop tomatoes," says E. B. Morrow, ex- of sweet potatoes should also be tension horticulturist at State Col | set in April, advises Mr. Morrow. lege. "By all means have plenty of snap beans. Good varieties are Black Valentine, Stringless Green Pod and Bountiful, Among the lima beans, Henderson's Bush and Fordhook are good varieties. Every garden should have some horse was paid here recently when early sweet corn. A few of our Miss Mary Fiers, of Oklahoma garden demonstrators report good | City, purchased Herbert M. Wolf yields from the Early Market, Burpee and Golden Sunshine varieties. The Country Gentleman and Stowell's Evergreen are two good old reliable varieties."

For cucumbers, Mr. Morrow recommends Snow's Pickle and Chicago Pickling. The White Spine and Early Fortune are two varieties good for slicing. Then with the egg plant, the seed may be started in a protected bed and the plants set in the open as soon as it is warm enough. Okra is a favorite in most North Carolina gardens and may be cultivated like cotton. The melon patch is a de



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PARKER ONE OF YOUNGEST from Governor Albier Nash, re-MEN NAMED TO U. S. JUSTICESHIP

Charlotte, March 22 .- Judge from the public schools of Mon-John Johnston Parker, yesterday roe in 1902. In 1903 he entered named by President Hoover to the the University of North Carolina, United States supreme court, is from which institution he receivthe thirteenth man in the history ed his A. B. degree in 1907. In THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER International Sunday School Les- art galleries and then ask why so of that great tribunal to be ap- 1908 he won his LL. B. degree Only seven men have been un- ed him with a Doctor of Laws de- Tis the last rose of summer,

the Land of the Book and our "Madonna of the Chair," /seen | Was 44. Judge Tarker is the third sentence of one to found of the lovely are sleeping | Since the lovely are sleeping | Source of all spiritual known wonderful painting. | Was 44. Judge Tarker is the third sentence of one to found to found the lovely are sleeping | Since the lovely are sleeping | Since the lovely are sleeping | Go sleep thou with them.

volutionary governor of North

Judge Panker was graduated

ledge. To have become better acquainted with Him has been our trait by means of the composite born at Monroe in Union County long career as prosecutor.

The new associate justice was men he had "sent up" during his born at Monroe in Union County long career as prosecutor.

The new associate justice was men he had "sent up" during his born at Monroe in Union County long career as prosecutor. court in 1804. objective and in doing this we lines which are so evident in November 20, 1885. He was the The former district attorney have learned local facts as well. study of these recent lessons, son of John D. Parker and his seemed to be in a pleasant mood In our review it is like going to What have you noted about His wife, Frances Johnston Parker of as he entered the prison. He So soon may I follow, a height, such as Mount Tabor, gentleness, humanity, perservance and surveying the whole country fidelity to a sublime purpose, Samuel Iredell Johnston, D. D., of knew and posed for a photograph And from Love's shining circle

By Thomas Moore Left blooming alone; All her lovely companions Are faded and gone; HAS SENT TO JAIL No flower of her kindred,

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MISS MARY J. HEITMAN, Social Editor

Johnson, en route home from a

Mrs. P. J. Johnson, Sr., who has

the day there.

brief visit to Chapel Hill.

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Mocksville, N. C., Thursday, March 27, 1930

- * * * * * * * * * Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? And who shall stand in His holy * place? He that hath clean hands and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his * soul to vanity, nor sworn deceitfully." *
- * Psalms 24:3-4. * * * * * * * * * * * MUST BRING HOME THE BACON

Too many people are looking for "props" these days. We in America, especially have learned to expect help from our neighbors, or from the government, in our daily yocations, trades, professions or businesses. The manufacturer wants a high protective tarrif to prevent outside manufacturers from underselling him. The home merchant wants the trading public, and even the state laws, to help him drive out the chain stores. The preachers too often want to force all cafes, drug stores and other places of attraction closed on Sunday, by law in order that the people who might otherwise frequent those places, if left open, may attend his church. The professional man wants to do great things but there are too many "quack", or "fake," or "shister" competitors. The home newspaper wants the folks to support it on sentimental reasons, instead of on its merit as a local public servant. We are too much depending upon "props." The thing we must do is to learn that we must succeed or fail in proportion to the manner in which we deliver the goods. The person, or the business organization must learn to stand or fall on his or their true merit. This idea of depending upon the public, or the government, or some other outside agency to help us succeed over our competitors is all wrong, and is one trouble with the country today. We must learn that the thing to do, if we would succeed, is bring home the bacon. That is what the world wants today, the fellow who can deliver the goods, and the sooner we all learn this the better for us and for the country.

THE COUNTRY'S PRESENT NEED

"Cyclone Mack," the well known evangilist, says that the crying need of the day is an Andrew Jackson in the White House at Washington. This great preacher declares that if he had Pike's peak for a pulpit, the State of Texas for an auditorium and a voice that would penetrate every quarter of the North American continent, he would proclaim his opinion in words of fire that the greatest need of this country today is an Andrew Jackson in the White House. He charges that "Hoover has turned to belly instead of brains;" that the president is not living in the same world wit the average citizen of the United States. He insists that Hoover associates with such magnets as Mellon, Morgan, Ford and other millionaires, and sees the situation only from their viewpoint, not getting down to a level with the average American where he couls see the thousands out of work and in need of the necessities of life. He meets and talks over the nation's business with Mellon and other rich men and then they declare that the country is in a fairly prosperous condition, apparently oblivious to the grim needs of the thousands of

Americans in actual want. The preacher is pretty close to thh truth in his estimation of Hoover, and of the country's needs. In all its history, the nation has never stood in greater need of a great, brave leader like Jackson, or Jefferson or Wilson. And may we hope that the present crisis may bring to the front just such a leader before the next presidential election.

THE TOO SUDDEN CHANGE

A Moscow dispatch indicates that Old Stalin and his communist helpers are having a world of trouble dealing with the Russian farmers. They are hard eggs. They can't be led to believe that it is all right for the government to take over their little farms and regulate their lives so rigidly. They prefer raising their own "garden sas," and peddling it out without interference from any source whatever. It is hard to change the customs and habits of a population whose ancestors have been doing that very thing in the very same way for thousands of years. That's one great trouble with the inforcement of our prohibition laws. Our ancestors have been making and drinking intoxicating liquor for six thousand years, and is it any wonder that we can't snatch their stimulants from them entirely in one decade?-

WILL YOUR NAME BE THERE NEXT WEEK

Did you notice that long list of names which appeared on our weekly honor roll in last issue? If so, you must be convinced that the Enterprise is not only becoming more popular each month, but that the folks who read it are willing to pay for it. Twenty-five renewals and new ones in a week is not bad during those days of "Hoover prosperity." Look on your label and if your subscription is about to expire, send in your renewal and get your name on our honor roll next week.

YOUR FORESTS

Numerous newspapers are sending out the warning against forest fires and stress the importance of taking care of the forests. The Enterprise would pass this warning on to Davie County land owners. We are just learning the importance of taking care of our forests. Careful financiers now agree that timber land will grow in value at the rate of from eight to ten percent interest without being touched, and many wise landlords are now culling their scrub timber in order to give more room for the development of that which has possibilities. Like other modern methods in connection with farm work, this culling idea will grow and develop as land owners learn more and more about what it means in a financial way. But back to what we started out to say, be careful about fires during these March days.

STARTING OFF FINE

It is very evident that our farmers are starting off with determination, as there has been more spring plowing done so far than any other year we can recall, up to this time. This looks good. If our farmers stay on the job and prosper we shall all prosper, and they will prosper if they stay on the job. More folks are in want today because of pure indolence than due to all other causes combined. Indeed there are really few industrious persons -persons who are capable of sustained effort. It is, after all, the fellow who keeps everlastingly pegging away who makes the go and succeeds. Our farmers are starting off fine, and we trust that they will sustain their efforts until their crops are made and gathered.

OURS IN FISHING IF YOU PLEASE

Assistant Game Warden Mease, of Black Mountain, says that the sport of bear hunting is coming back in North Carolina. During the open season a total of 89 bears were bagged in seven counties around the state game refuges. Well, the old sport of bear hunting may again return to North Carolina, but as for us, we shall let the other fellow enjoy that sport. We do not care for bear hunting. We prefer spending our idle days lazing on the cool banks of some creek or river waiting for the cork to bob on the limped waters, flecked with sunshing and shade. What does any one want to hunt bears for anyhow?

A SANE SUGGESTION

A well known German, Dr. Peiser, seems to have been visited with a bright idea. He be-lieves that instead of the government allowing salaries high enough to necessitate employees paying income tax that the big army, or part of it, employed in the task necessary to working out and collecting income tax, should be discharged and salaries so lowered as to make income tax unnecessary. In other words, his idea is that there is no use of paying employees money and then hiring additional help to collect back a part of the money paid. Sounds pretty sensible to us.

Press Comment

RELIGION AND LAW ENFORCEMENT

Laurinburg Exchange. circuit court of appeals who is being boosted as a possible successor to Justice Sanford of the Supreme court, went back home Sunday night and spoke at a union service of the churches at Monroe. His subject was religion and law enforcement. The present reign of lawlessness and crime in America, is attributable, he said, not to the prohibition law and other laws, but to what he termned a national

mania for material things. The business of the church and religion, he said, is to build character and to establish within the hearts of men and inheret loyalty to right and the principles of right living. Law enforcement, thinks Judge Parker, can be greatly aided by the church. "We should love the law," he said, as it insures the majority of people with protection and guarantees liberty against the criminal minority who disregard

Law enforcement will come when individuals obey the law to the letter and the crime wave will cease when every individual accepts the responsibility imposed by the majority, and follows devotedly the law, as the voice of that right-thinking majority.

"SHOW ME YOUR GARDEN-NOT YOUR TONGUE"

Progressive Farmer. Wonder if you noticed what Dr. F. M. Register said in his "Health Sermonette," recently about the garden as an index to health? The doctors have learned now that vegetable vitamins are so necessary in the diet that they are saying, "If a family has a good garden, it's likely to have good health; if a poor garden, poor health." And so Dr.-Register, speaking as a physician, says that if you come to him complaining of feeling poorly, he had rather look at your garden than your tongue. The garden will often explain more than tongue or pulse. Dr. Register's whole paragraph on this

subject is so important that we are moved to renrint it entire: "To be healthy, we must cat good homegrown vegetables and fruits. If we didn't get them planted last fall, March is a fine month to plant strawberries, dewberries, and blackberries (though blackberries grow wild in profusion for most of us). Plant asparagus, Irish potatoes, carrots, parsnips, spring kale, lettuce, mustard, onions, garden peas, radishes, spinach, turnips, and the like in March. I had rather see your garden than to feel your pulse

your garden and I can make a ission and implication, that all of good guess about the health of the Bailey supporters are of the the family.

grow a garden than to pay doc- make it appear that all of the tor and medicine, bills-besides Simmons supporters are ungentbeing so, much more agreeable. lemanly because of any act a few And of course home-grown food of them might commit. is cheaper than bought. So in But as long as men allow themgardening we kill not merely two selves to get wrought up over a birds with one stone, but a whole contest that means a heap of

TOBACCO VS. COTTON

Gastonia Gazette. in a recent issue of The Gazette tried to stop it, and that the real ess and its preference over cot- strangers to each other.

In a communication of The Ga- HOW MUCH TOBACCO zette of Tuesday, this farmer's wife low-rates tobacco, as a mon-

scrap pile at 10 or 12 cents.

from 75 cents to \$1.00 a pound. tobacco manufacturing companies spittoons out by that time. This, of course, is the high grade as to their probable needs for the cigar wrapper, which, with in- year. tense cultivation and fertilization | This report showed that there fall here early Saturday morning. could be raised in Gaston county, will be little change in the de- It kindly cooled off things a lit-It has been raised in this county, mand for the ordinary types used tle. years ago, before the farmer be- in cigarette manufacture and a gan to turn to cotton.

less than an acre of Judy's Pride expressed themselves as being ap- 'nomination for U. S. Senator, and a good grade bright tobacco. And prchensive of conditions in the Mr. Brock and Mrs. Kennen fightwithout a great amount of effort market this fall. on sandy land.

last year was 20 cents a pound | 1930, would be about 610 million | proves nothing. If it had been 12 pounds, If the acreage is increased "just wait and look" at this fight cents it would have proved noth- five percent throughout the entire over the senatorial nomination ing. For there are numerous good belt, as seems probable now, the from this district and then go on tobaccos, wrappers, which will total supply for this season will down to Raleigh to represent the bring between 75 cents and \$1 in be between 16 and 1,500 million district as usual, if Cy Watson's any normal season: The communication reminos us between 16 and 19 cents. If the wrenches in the old wheel. hat the farmer must have his supply of 1,500 million pounds is own plant bed, and that this is had and the tobacco grown this If I think of anything more I rather troublesome. Then, it says, year is of the usual quality, the will tell you about it next week .--

there are the suckers to be pinch- grower can look for a price of a- Jake. ed every week, there are fleas bout sixteen and one-half cents, lice, bugs of many varieties which | said Mr. Hutson. attack the sets and the growing W. H. Walker, owner of only There is, of course work attach- potato storage house in Currituck We still contend that there is cess than ever in keeping pota- Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a ed to raising tobacco., money in a crop of good tobacco | toes last season because he had | Cold the first day, and checks

And that eastern Carolina farm-

ers might profit more by it if

they had not gone into it on a

scale equal to that on which the

ON BOOING SENATOR SIM-

MONS

Many of the newspapers thro-

ughout North Carolina are preach

ing warm sermons anent the ill-

mannered folk who boed and his-

sed when Senator Simmons' name

was mentioned at the Jackson Day

Dinner in Raleigh. Of course

the warmest of these are coming

from papers which are supporting

Senator Simmons in his race for

Nowhere have we seen any dis-

position to defend those who were

impolite enough to boo and hiss

at the mention of the Senator's

name. It was an act both rude

uncalled for, and it is a source of

comfort for us to believe that

most of it came from the gallery.

However, it should not have been,

no matter from whence it came.

Having thus made our disposi-

tion clear as regards the act it-

self, we arise now to condemi

the implication from many cor-

ners that all of the Bailey sup-

porters were the booing and his-

ing calibre. It is no more fair

to judge the whole Bailey cam-

paign by a few, rude followers

by a few cowards that creep into

its ranks. We resent the effort

than it is to judge a whole army

Piedmont farmer raises cotton.,

Lenoir News-Topic.

re-nomination.

JAKE IS BROADCASTING

or look at your tongue. Show me to make it appear, through omhissing and booing type, just as It is a great deal cheaper to we would resent to the effect to

Mr. W. R. Anders

nothing to them we will be faced with these borish deeds. It is destroys reason. Were it for this | Well, go ahead and get the nomstrange how a political campaign fact we feel sure there would have ination for Senator from the 24th A tobacco farmer's wife in the been no booing, and even if a few District if you can. We are going eastern part of the state-where ill-mannered ones did boo and to abolish the office of welfare, tobacco takes the place of cotton hiss we are confident that every- and of course, you will want someas a money crop—has taken ex- one would have known that Mr. thing, politically, to do. ception to an editorial appearing Bailey didn't boo, that he, ir. fact, in which Gaston County farmers counting forces in the Bailey cam- Wednesday and when asked what were encouraged to raise tobacco paign did not approve of it. But he thought of the Brock-Kennen on the grounds of its profitable-politics and reason are utter fight, he remarked, "Oh, we'll just

AT SIXTEEN CENTS

stead of the boll weevil, she says, tobacco can North Carolina farm. Davie county Republicans—they the tobacco farmer must contend ers grow at an estimated aver- are very familiar with it anyway with the horn-worm, the cut-worm age price of about 16 cents a -but we believe that Mr. Brock eastern North Carolina, says the acreage to be put on each farm long now. ommunication, was 20 cents last this year, said the Interstate year. There is no money in to- Flue-cured Tobacco Committee bacco, she says, farmers should meeting at State College on March | please, all of these "Hoover-crats" not be led to believe there is. 19 for its first formal gathering. in Davie County are not going to

Now. The same condition pre- The committee decided that its vote for Mr. Simmons either, and vails among tobacco farmers in one great task for this year was we wonder if that comes as a surthe eastern part of the state as to seek concerted action in sta- prise to you. prevails among cotton farmers in bilizing the acreage in North Carthis section. They raise too much olina, South Carolina, Virginia of their products. They raise so and Georgia. Ways and means of ing that these Davie County Remuch that they cannot possibly doing this was discussed. The publicans favor, and that's one give the correct amount of at- committee heard from the execucention to their crops. And they tive secretary of the Interstate mons at this time. raise eigarotte tobacco almost Early Irish Potato Committee aexclusively; a tobacco which will bout how concerted action had not bring high prices. And a been obtained from growers and good portion of their crops, due commission men in handling early tion will be held in the courthouse to lack of care, must sell on the potatoes throughout the region in Mocksville on Monday the 7th from Florida to Maryland. It also day of April. Well, here's hoping

We are glad that little snow did less demand for smoking and plug | With Deadmon under a four-One Gaston county man last types. The demand for fillers is to six year sentence, Kyles in jail, season cleared more than \$200 off | decreasing. The manufacturers Bailey opposing Simmons for the

ing like wild cats over the nomi-J. B. Hutson, representing the nation from the 24th, things are Anything can be proved by Bureau of Agricultural Econo- indeed getting lively in these averages. The fact that the aver- mics at Washington, said that the parts. age price at the Wilson market probable carry-over as of July 1, We suppose that Mr. Grant will pounds with a resulting price of meanest boy doesn't throw a few

county, claims he had better suc- Tablets Relieves a Headache or and that Gaston farmers would his helpers wear cotton gloves Malaria in three days. profit by giving the crop a trial. while handling the potatoes.

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PATRONIZE YOUR HARDWARE STORE



Mr. Boyles was in our office last put on a little soothing syrup and all will wind up alright."

Maybe that soothing syrup will ey crop, for a fare-you-well. In- Raleigh, March 24.—How much work all right on the most of these and the bud-worm. The average pound for the crop? The answer will demand something else. He price for the tobacco raised in to this question should decide the has been getting that syrup too

And, another thing, if you

We are opposed to most anythreason we are opposing Mr. Sim-

The Republican County Convenat their homes. As to tobacco that will bring heard a report from the six large that Uncle Doc will get all the for the week-end.

> arah Swaim went to Win-been spending several weeks m last Thursday where with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Johnson accepted a nosition.

> > Frank Clement and Mrs

schools, spent the week- | Call. her parents, Mr. and Mrs

services will be held at

here's the greatest you've ever had of n. A \$125.00 Sonora lachine with abou ids to go at \$35.00 pachine is in perfect on. Come see it.

up with Rogers ng Lacquer, Good for and all kinds of fur-Dries quick. Get it

1 And Clement

Tabor, of Hiddenite, were pre-

Meroney, dainty little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Meroney, was charming hostess to several of her small friends on Saturday afternoon, March 15th, the happy occasion being her third birthday. Mrs. Meroney was assisted in di-

Sunday with the former's par- and Mrs. S. M. Call. After sing- death. We see by their ad that this is dining-room where the big white pending the termination of Dead-

Last time today, The Gotham ed up until conveyed to the che- this county and for that reason Picture "Money to Burn" fea- mist. Mr. Charlie Jordan, of Meri- turing Malcom McCregor and Deadmon had tried, according to Kennen for the Senate.

oney. Her many friends will be Rosie."

Louise Avett spent the were guests of Rev. and Mrs. "Vernons Aunt." We are playing vaudeville with matically exploded, thus wiping about the matter of the reputed A. G. Loftin for the week-end. n in Winston-Salem, was Association in Raleigh last week. 7, 8, and 9th. It's "Broadway."

> DEADMON SPRINGS BIG SURPRISE

returned to her home in Lenior on Sunday. She was accompanied B. Tabor, of Hiddenite, by P. J. Johson and little daugh- Richardson testified that she is guest of her daughter, ters, Gussie and Marie, who spont

I Mrs. Raiph Church, of the Will soon take up a mission and has taken a salem, were guests of study which promises to be very In Whiskey To "Keep Him Quiet" Hampton in the Winston-Salem leading part in her party's affairs. instructive. Those present were: Through a true bill returned by Journal

noon, the meeting opening with the hymn "Blest be the tie that Binds." The devotionals were conducted by Mrs. L. E. Feezor. Af. ter the business was disposed of Mrs. J. Frank Clement gave an interesting outline of several chapters of the book, "All in a Day's Work." One new member, Mrs. E. W. Crow, was welcomed into the circle. During the social hour a guessing contest of Irish melodies was enjoyed after which the hostess served tempting cream two kinds of cake, and green and white mints Fourteen members and the following visitors, Mrs. M. B. Brock and Mrs. Leo Brock, of Farmington, and Mrs. J. B.

Little Miss Louise Rodwell

Deadmon attempted to poison him by administering arsenic in a mixed drink of liquor and grape juice. , has made an affidavit containing the charges. The liquor given to

dian, Conn., was the week-end Dorothy Devore, also comedy the negro, to get him to swear Friends here are quoted as say school one day, and the following guest of J. K. Meroney, who ac- "Merry Widowers."

Hilton Ruth, of Charlotte, Point, spent the week-end with class production has run in many gro refused to do it. Then, it is his county-men give it to him. It "Dear Teacher, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McBee, at the home of her of the large big city Theatres. deduced, Deadmon made the plan is Davie's time to pick a candidate parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mer- Paramount comedy "Reckless to put the negro out of the way, and her choice, of course, will be absent yesterday. I tore my pants

Katherine Kurfees spent glad to know that she continues Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newsome you don't want to laugh better not or incapacitated for any length of would be highly acceptable. Louise Little, Martha and family, of Newsome, N. C., see this one. Two reel comedy time in the plant, certain parts of

> with a stick and cut her arm. Mrs the mother of eleven children, the Judge John H. Clement, presiding torial nomination, Mrs. Kennen's oldest one a youth of seventeen over the criminal court here, friends have assured her that it She said she was afraid of her wound up the docket late Thurs- can easily be done. Upon a JUST RECEIVED BIG LOT OF

Mesdames W. B. Waff, J. L. Kirk, the Grand Jury at the current

read an interesting article from the Missionary Voice about Mrs. | ther investigation: Kinder, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Johnson, a pioneer in interder, of Harmony, spent | racial work. After the program | ror over the poisoning indictment, | charge. with the former's sister, the hostess served a delicious State's officers believe, that Deadsalad course with coffee and date mon finally consented to go upon cup cake. Miss Blanche Eaton the witness stand and make what G. Gaither and Miss was presented by the hostess he termed a clean breast of the There has been some excitecent G. Gaither and Miss was presented by the nostess in the "big whole barn-burning episode. Facts in this neighborhood over a dog head," either, and she resents nett Lewis, of Concord, Nine members and three visitors leading up to the uncovering of that acted queerly. The dog bests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mrs. J. L. Sheek, Mrs. B. I. Smith the latest crime charged to Dead- longed to Mr. John Bailey and af- it has been suggested in cer Mrs. J. L. Sheek, Mrs. B. I. Smith and Miss Ruth Booe were pre- mon, were unearthed by Deputy ter biting Mrs. Bailey, left home. tain quarters that the job of Circle No. 3 of the Mattie Eaoning at 7:30 and Rev. ton Missionary Society met with as "one of the finest pieces of will prove that it did not. ton Missionary Society met with as "one of the finest pieces of will prove that it did not.

Mrs. B. C. Brock on Monday after- sleuthing ever done in the State." Mrs. E. R. Barneycastle visited sway is undisputed. In the State

ORLEANS

bread, cakes and fresh meats

AND MARKET

the negro was sent to J. D. All-bright. Jr., chemist, of Charlotte, and it was there that a true ana-all over the county to cinch the for State Senator from the 24th.

Praise Judge Clement

Other Cases Tried

CENTER NEWS

list we are sorry to learn.

Center last Saturday night. He is stated.

ing organized in Onslow County will not consider it."

to aid farmers with their market-

two here last week.

T. A. VanZant.

- Sunday.

fearing that he would relate the accepted by Yadkin and Wilkes Monday and Tuesday, Universal circumstances. Also, the negro Republicans as has been the cus-Comedy drama with Laura La- was night watchman at the ice tom for many years. From the Plante in "Hold Your Man," If plant, and had he been stricken latter counties, it is heard, Grant the machinery would have auto-

Miss Bonte Loftin, of the Concord eight people every Wednesday. out all traces of any crime. Bonnie Dwiggins, who has schools attended the Teachers' Another big picture coming April In Davie and this part of the self, was in a deep puzzlement as WE ARE UNLOADING THIS State, officials give great credit to to the real reasons. She readily Deputy Commissioner Scott for admitted that Mr. Brock, who had stamping out the activities of the long stood with her in county professional "firebug." Deadmon had had six fires, upon five of cold shoulder," but she was in no

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An interesting meeting of the husband. day afternoon. His Honor is a straight party fight Mrs. Kennen Frank Clement and Mrs | An interesting meeting of the nusuand.

On spent Tuesday in Wal- | Carnie Mooney Circle was held at | Late this afternoon the trial of native of Mocksville and his work apparently fears nothing. She is with Mrs. Frank Hanes. the Baptist Church on Monday several Fork Church young mem upon the bench here last week G. O. P. National Committeewoevening, with Mrs. J. L. Kirk preof Raxtor Rummage was started. court in his home town, has been member of the notification party WE HAVE RECEIVED OUR H. Hornsby, of Hazard, siding. The members repeated the of Baxter Rummage was started, court in his home town, has been member of the notification party H. Hornsby, of Hazard, siding. The members repeated the The indicted young men are, praised not only by the members to see Mr. Hoover at his home in the guest of his sister, 100th Psaim as the devotionals, and Clark Bailey and of the bar but also by citizens Palo Alto, Calif., to formerly conthe study in 2nd Kings. The cir- Glen Rumple and George Sain, generally.

Negro Reports Arsenic Given Him (The above written by L. J. as President, and has taken a

. P. Green, J. T. Baity, J. M. term of criminal court, it is dis-Garah Gaither, of the Horn, F. M. Carter, and W. L. closed that an indictment has law, 12 to 15 moths in State pen, as coming from Mr. Brock. For been returned against Luke C. and 12 months suspended senten- instance, friends in Yadkin and Deadmon, who was sentenced to ce on the road. Circle No. 2 of the Mattie Ea- the pen this week for burning a J. R. Stewart was taxed with the ing, "Davie doesn't want a woman ton Missionary Society met with barn, for attempted poisoning of cost for allowing his stock to run to go to the Senate," and that "It rtrude Hendricks is tak- Mrs. Roy Cabell in Salisbury on a negro at the town of Cooleemee. at large. rse in shorthand at Monday afternoon. Mrs. P. J. Deadmon was given a term of Jim Hester, colored, violating way," and such other things which Johnson, the chairman, led the de- from four to six years in the prohibition law, four months on Mrs. Kennen considers manifestly votionals, after which compre- State pen for burning the barn. the roads. hensive reviews of the chapters | He went upon the stand and con- | Glen Byerly, manufacturing li- Brock quoted as saying, "Mrs. dwin Brenegar, of Win in "How We Got Our Bible" were fessed that he bribed R. O. Kyles, quor, ten months on road. n, spent last week with given by Mrs. Stacey Hall and one of his white employees, to acparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Daniel. Mrs. Cabell tually set the blaze. Kyles is now by weapon, ten months on road. tion." Puzzled about some fea-

being held in jail pending a fur- Grady Bracken was fined \$25.00 tures of such a campaign of Insurance Commissioner, W. A. It was killed by Mr. Jim Smith, county welfare officer, which Mrs. Scott and is described by State's but we don't know whether it had Kennen holds, should be abolishe Solicitor John R. Jones and others rabies or not. Hope investigation but it is still functioning, it is

Best grade canned / goods, vegetables, fruits, candies,

at all times. Fresh fish last

IDEAL GROCERY

plant in Cooleemee, who says Mrs. Kennen At Loss To Fathom Brock's Coolness

lysis of its contents disclosed the nomination for the State Senate, Senatorial District." Mrs. Kenner W. Crow is visiting re- Gaither Sanford and George recting a number of interesting "appreciable quantity," and de- who was in a mood to accept the of his plans: that she would glad-Ross, of Davidson College, spent games by Mrs. E. Carr Choate clared sufficient to have caused same nomination if tendered to ly have stepped aside to help him. her, is seen as the enlivening However, since the campaign has Mary Heitman spent Mon- ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sanford. ing "Happy Birthday to You," the While the poisoning indictment spice in the forthcoming fight in progressed thus far in this manlittle folks were invited into the has been nol prossed with leave, the Republican party in Davie. | ner and style, she isn't so sure that she is going to drop the mat-Brock Wants Place d Mrs. E. B. Clement, of Young Radio Company's test week birthday cake adorned with three mons sentence in the parm purn- Mr. Brock makes no bones in which she is assured of success, visited relatives here If your Radio is not performing pink candles occupied the center ing case, Solicitor Jones stated about his desire to represent the by her friends. It is perhaps rea-Young Radio Company's test week birthday cake adorned with three mon's sentence in the barn burn- Mr. Brock makes no bones ter without putting up a fight in

If your Radio is not performing pink candles occupied the center may case, solution of the prettily appointed table. that it is his purpose to prosethem tested.

| Well, take your tubes in and have the prettily appointed table. The prettily appointed table. The prosecute Deadmon upon the charge and neither is he at all backward. The prosecute of Davie, Yadkin and Wilkes, that had she not aligned with the land with the prosecute of the prettily appointed table. The prosecute of the prettily appointed table. The prosecute of the prettily appointed table. The prosecute of Davie, Yadkin and Wilkes, that had she not aligned with the prettily appointed table. The prosecute of prosecute of prosecute of Davie, Yadkin and Wilkes, that had she not aligned with the prosecute of the prettily appointed table. The prosecute of the prettile well, take your tubes in and have them tested.

Sarah Rice, of Fork, was Sarah Rice, of Fork, was cent guest of Miss Ruth icks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickerson and daughter, Clarice, of Charce, of Cha mon pressed him to imbibe, was other than County Chairman the State Convention. given to J./W. Ratledge and lock- Boyles to be census chairman in he says he is no longer for Mrs.

Mrs. Kennen Quoted

Mrs. Kennen was sure she

couldn't quite grasp the import of

power and influence. Rather has

ed. Mr. Brock had his small

Rev. Joe Binkley preached at it been otherwise, if anything, i

Alex Smith, violating liquor some of the things she had heard

THE FATAL ENDING

that he saw R. O. Kyles, who was ing that while former Senator A. morning was worried as to how to Long Long Trail" featur- companied him to Charleston, S. Friday and Saturday comes one the chief prosecuting witness a- Turner Grant will not even turn square himself with the teacher. Long Long Train Teature Companies and to Secure the nomination He decided to write a note of exwhich Hoot Gibson has starred, Wall's warehouse at Cooleentee on for the State Senate, that he could cuse, signing his mother's name Mr. Silas McBee, of High "The Long Long Trail." This high the night it was burned. The ne- do nothing else but accept it if which resulted in the following: Please excuse Johnny for being

Your truly, Mrs. Jones.

WE RECEIVED LAST WEEK-

But Mrs. Kennen when asked 1 car Cement.-C. C. Sanford riff between Mr. Brock and her-Week-1 car Galvanized Roof-

ing, 1 car Purena Poultry and Dairy Feed .- C. Sanford Sons Co. which he collected insurance. wise discouraged nor did she WE ARE TAKING ORDER NOW foresee a dimming of her chances. Working with great celerity, As to beating Brock for the Senafor Binders, Mowers, Rakes,

Riding Cultivators. How about you. C. C. Sanford Sons Co. Tom Sawyers Wash Suits for little boys.—C. C. Sanford Sons

Second shipment of Cole Planters and distributors. Place your order now for one of these the best on the market.—C. C. Sanford Sons Co.

ALL WHO WON SLAG AT THE Fair last year may receive cash instead by presenting their claim to P. S. Young, Secre-| Wilkes quoted Mr. Brock as saytary. H. P. Brown, distributor who promised this slag failed

would give her the 'big head,' any. MEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY by giant international industry over 7000 already started: some doing annual business \$13,000 no experience or capital requir-Kennen has lost out in Davie since Glen Bailey, assault with dead-she went over to the Grant faced: everything supplied: realize success, independence Rawleigh's way; retail food proand given a suspended road sen- inuendo and misrepresentation, as ducts, soap, toilet preparations, stock, poultry supplies; your own business supported by big nen queries, "And who is Mr. American, Canadian, Australian Brock that he should judge industries; resources over \$17.whether or not I have lost out in 000,000 established 40 years: Davie politics?" Mrs. Kennen get our proposition; all say it's doesn't think she has the "big

great! - Rawleigh Company

Dept. NC-73-J, Richmond, Va.

IT MUST BE GOOD More Than A Million Bottles Sold Each Year Joshua Neely, the negro em- her daughter, Mrs. T. G. Cartner, convention which elected Mrs. Kennen North Carolina Commit-Mrs. Nannie Glasscock and Mr. toewoman, she without effort, de-J. G. Glasscock and family, of feated one of the other socially Ijames Cross Roads, were Sunday elite and prominent Republican visitors at Mrs. J. G. Anderson's. woman, Mrs. Lindsey Patterson Miss Maggie Beck is on the sick who had been her party's nomine for Congress in the Fifth, As seen Rev. W. J. S. Walker and son, here by Mrs. Kennen's friends Clyde, of Elkin, spent a day or there has been no waning of he

> was a visitor at the home of Mr. | While wondering what Mr Brock will do next in his fight t Prayer meeting was conducted land the nomination for the State at Center Sunday night by Mr. Senate, Mrs. Kennen quotes him unon at least three occasions a There was preaching at the Hol- | declaring, "I wouldn't have the iness church Sunday A. M., by the nomination for the State Senate." adding also that he was unquali-The school here is preparing to fidely for Mrs. Kennen for the have an entertainment at the close place. Mr. Brock is also quoted as declaring, "I am specializing in Federal court practice and A Mutual Exchange with mem- would mean a loss to me to go to bership in nine communities is be the State Senate. Therefore,

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Items From Faith

I ran across this paragraph in lighted."

worse than what I have myself that go into it. experienced. I should say I have Work is one big ingredient. come and develop them. so I believe, each in his own way, things—is another.

Charles M. Schwab, at last re- they come, and enjoy them to the of your Eczema salve, I find it to and its many victims. ports, had more money than I limit, is another, St. Paul, for be all O. K. getting better every A normal colon demands no atbut just what can he buy with instance, did a good sized job, and day.

be a wider and steeper roof than be content." nine, and more rain will run off it: but the rain that runs off mine will be just as wet, and underneath I shall be just as

He can own more of the world's he can not breathe up any more tor, Rev. J. D. Andrew, assisted to us in Salistem, take outdoor exercise, appropriate air; he cannot absorb any by Rev. Lee A. Peeler, Rev. B. J. bury today and said she wanted priate diet, and plenty of drink-

over his estate. sights and sounds and smells, bert Wilhelm, Clay Wilhelm, John Today is a beautiful bright day of baked apples, grapes, cherries, and his ears and nose and eyes do not bring him any sensation a particle more sweet than mine

we have in common, the few bless ings which he has and I have not

from within. "There is no duty we so much underestimate," says Stevenson, "as the duty of being happy. By being happy, we sow anonymous benefits upon the world which his cafe in the fine brick building. prise nobody so much as the bene- and got one of the finest meals factor. A happy man or woman you ever did see.

Brown.

is a better thing to find than a We were introduced today to

five pound note. He or she is a Mr. Gordon Urban's wife, one of

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s from New York. We got dinner at the Sanitary Lunch on West Innis Street, and got a fine dinner. We met L. L. Hunevcutt. of

Gold Hill Route 2, in Salisbury today, he said the Eczema salve THEREWITH TO BE CONTENT their entrance into a room is as he got from me had cured his though another candle had been | Ecema completely.

of mental pleasure and pain; and ing great satisfaction in little ed: Albemarle, N. C., R. F. D. 1, to a certain extent, and maybe and malignancies, the colon tube

Here is another letter we're- treatment depends on the nature cost more to serve than my three, but if Charlie enjoys them any more he is rained as a local pressing forthe pressing forcorved. Please send me your Eczema cure, inclose find one dollar.
There are some of the prettiest

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A roof over his head. It will soever state I am, therewith to and some of them got married in and pay some charlatan a big the last twelve months. Get sum (in advance) to guarantee married and help to populate the you a cure! United States.

Here is what was given us tolaw for our items F. C. Crasson United States. day for our items. E. C. Gregory physician is the man to do that.

Jr., Atty, at Law has formed a But I may caution you strongly Kite Club consisting of L. H. Cle- against the abuse of powerful Frank Wilhelm died at his ment, Joe Ellis, and wants others purgatives, in order to force a home near Faith March 15th. The to join as the field at Mildford tired, relaxed organ into activity. funeral was preached by his pas- Hills is large enough. Better build up your nervous sys-

of its sunshine; he can not bribe Peeler, Rev. C. E. Rinedhour, Rev. to buy some old time furniture. L. E. Blackburn and Rev. G. A. Venus wants to buy a set of ological conditions. Physical meinvigorating bath; nor the even- Peeler. He was laid to rest in pewter spoon moulds and a little thods, such as hinted above, are ing stars to shine any brighter the Reformed Church cemetery rock that fell from the skies, who much more valuable in physiolower his estate.

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> Wilhelm, James Wilhelm, Claude March 21st 1930. Wilhelm, James Wilhelm, Claude | March 21st 1930. | and Whe like; fibers—of tough Barringer, John Canup, Claude | We understand our friend meat imperfectly masticated, or Canup, Harlee Canup, and the Frank Miller will run for Sheriff of celery, radish or cucumber, cic; flower bearers were Mrs. Cate of Rowan county. He would make seeds, such as are in blackberry Danelis, Ruth Wilhalm, Mrs. John one of the best sheriffs to be

Canup, Mrs. Banks Josey, Mrs. found in the county. Hobert Wilhelm, Kate Wilhelm, The county is doing one of the 000 pounds of lespedeza seed this Bertha Barringer, Mrs. Harlee nicest jobs here you ever did see spring with other scattering orformed, not from without, but Canup, Mrs. Claude Canup, Oleda putting in concrete tanks to catch | ders being placed. Canup, Elsie Barringer, Rebecca the waste water from the new Barringer, Annie Lee Earnhart, school building. That's the way Mildred Earnhart and Mary Alice to do, make everything nice and

good and healthy. Toms Drug Store is selling that Lawson McCombs has moved homemade Eczema salve right LL Sheeting 91/2 per yard or 9 1-4 along as now is the time of the cents by the bolt.

The Salisbury Post, The Con- One lot of Sweaters cord Times, The Mocksville En- \$2.90 to \$2.59 Mon's Dress torprise and The Stanly News & Press all come to the Granite belt radiating focus of good will, and the prettiest girls you ever did and are read by hundreds of people who pronounce them the best papers published in North Caro-

The Ford Hotel is doing a fine usiness along now.

OAKBORO ITEMS

Ruby Whitley, the little daughwas taken to the Yadkin hospital Wednesday morning. Miss Alta Kennedy has return-Morrisett's "Little Busy Store," Their Wonderful Collection ed to her work in Monroe after a few days stay with her parents, Fat Back Meat, Heacy, lb. That's Why Morrisett's Are Busy While Many of the Larger Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kennedy.

Mrs. C. N. Barger and little Breakfast Bacon, lb. daughter, Maryland, spent a few days this past week with Mrs. White Beans, lb. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartsell and White Beans, 100 lbs.\$7.95 Barger's mother, of Waxhaw. Mr. and Mrs. Fur, of Charlotte, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

...\$1.79 F. E. Hartsell. Salt Fish, lb. Red Clover seed 99 50 100 per ...\$1.59 Mr. L. H. Horton returned to his home in Charlotte Sunday, af-Japan Clover seed, per lb. ...22c Printed "P. K's." rayons, wash silks. Honans. All \$1 valuester a week's stay with his brother Irish Cobbler mountain seed Mr. E. M. Horton, here.

WOODMAN CIRCLE ELECT NEW OFFICERS The Woodmen Circle Grove No.

15c size Canned Corn. Peas 165 held their regular meeting Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock ...35c at the W. O. W. Hall at Courtney. Light House Washing ...49c 📕 The district deputy, Mr. J. A. [..49c 🖺 Brewer, and Mrs. Brewer were ...9c present. Mr. Brewer officiated Tub Soap, 3 cakes for for the election of officers. 3,000 yards levely voile, batiste, dimities, etc. 40 inches wide; Light House and Sunbright The following officers were ele-

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Lovely Blouses \$1.98

Palmolive Scap, cake Past Guardian, Lela Dixon, Axe-Handles, each Guardian, Eve Shermer, 50c brooms Adviser, Essie Allgood Corresponding Secretary, Mary \$1.25 brooms One Parlor Suite

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Attendant, Lydia Burgess, Asst. Attendant, Mary Danner, No. 19 Oliver Plow points65c No. 64 Chattanooga points65c Chaplain. Nannie Burgess, No. 65 Chattanooga points70c Inner Sentinel, Ethel Martin, Outer Sentinel, Florence Fere, 5c box matches ..

When in need of Plows, Harrows After the business session short social period was enjoyed. Questions were read for a cake ontest. The winners of this contest will be awarded a prize at See us for anything else you need. Our prices are right. the next meeting.

The next regular meeting will, be held Saturday, March 29, at 3 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Brewer expect to attend this meeting.

licacies of similar nature. All It has impressed me very much are harmful to lazy colons. Sweet There is some of the richest the past year—the attention be- milk may be taken too freely, and the note-books of Samuel But- It is strange that contentment gold mines in the United tSates ing paid to the human colon, es- if constipating, should be excludshould not be more widespread, right here in North Carolina. pecially by irregular practitioners ed. The whole grain cereals with "I imagine that life can give considering how very common and With small shafts sunk part of and outright quacks. Perhaps cream, I have found beneficial, nothing much better or much close at hand are the elements the way down on the right gold the colon has been neglected by I am convinced thoroughly veins waiting for some one to its individual possessors; it may that the routine deluging of the be that carnest physicians have colon with solutions of drugs is

ROBERT S. McNEILI proved pretty well the extremes Simple taste—the power of find- Here is a letter we just receiv- overlooked the principal sewer of positively harmful. In ulcerations * & Trust Company build Box 96, J. T. Wyatt, inclosed find not. Anyway, the quack is capital- used "hit or miss" may hasten a Practice in Civil and Co The power to take things as one dollar for which send me jar izing big on the "colon craze" fatal issue, Treat your colon with * nal Courts. Title Example 1. the utmost respect, under skilled | * tins given prompt attent

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Connors gang, who mistake little on serious topics. He was face "Man named Smith. He squealed ustrallan crook named Smith to face with death in its most hideous on me to-night, and then tried to carry

she was unconscious—she could only fore."

"What did you come here for; any"What did you come here for; any"Wasked the other savagely
way?" asked the other savagely

aspect-it was impossible to mistake it off with a tale about being

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stunned, bewildered; st shake her head in feeb "You're dropping him in the river, of course, and the water will dissolve know him—the fellow who
re?" The detective looked at

"You're dropping him in the river, of course, and the water will dissolve the salt, the chains will fall off, and the verdict will be 'Death
from misadventure.' What a pity!"

o, no," she said hastily. "I only line in the line of the chirt is would be such an exdinary coincidence."

ve got an idea Mr, Gorton knows of Margaret at all it was only in a detached and impersonal way and to find an explanation for her presence in "I heard him telling the was knifed the night a man went to her—but why?

Connor's intention—and yet for the banker—he's got a nerve! Luke some thing or other."

Gunner Haynes bent down and detached and impersonal way and to find an explanation for her presence with the police at his flat that hight, was knifed the night a man went to her—but why?

Where did you pick him up?" As he spoke he beckoned one of the men

that he might be the fellow sax knifed the night a man Lewing was killed. If that's e, he's only been out of hospital days."

Two blocks of rock salt were put e, he's only been out of hospital days."

Two blocks of rock salt were put e, he's only been out of hospital days."

The officer some money: seed it with great firmness and the rock that the properties of the total properties of the properties of th

was not shocked; it was too Friedrich with a piece of wire.

They discussed their grisly work Gunner Haynes knew that he was and phenomena of the contamination.

You want to be careful it but not greatly. He had lived too long She accepted Luke Madd doesn't slip over his feet, Harry," said but not greatly. He had lived too lon er, burglar, hold-up man. Connor. "Tighten that chain a bit—on the scamy and shadowy side of livent had been burglar, hold-up man. Connor." banker, burglar, hold-up man, mich of questionable ladies, with almoss of a scientist who had ned upon a new and interesting very.

At last it was finished and Connor straightened his back.

"Get that old plank to lay him on," he commanded, and the bigger of the two walked to the door and pulled it open.

Connor saw him start back and his face wrinkle.

of decency when fleeing from an pale and its tumbling walls, went to bed; and such is the ty of a resolute mind that she dreamlessly. In the morning the war gitting of transfer. connor saw him start back and his trace winkle.

Who's that?" he asked sharply.

The man who was in the passage she was sitting at breakfast Inspector Gorton; she liktened y to his confession of fature, he fellow ran like a hare. He have been a trained athlete, he fellow who was knifed in a gang in South London. Lewing was

in South London. Lewing was a lowing?" she asked. "Ingenious but not original," he drawled, his thin lips curling in contempt. "You're dropping him in the asked and saw a look of alarm tempt. "You're dropping him in the asked and saw a look of alarm tempt. "You're dropping him in the asked and saw a look of alarm tempt. "You're dropping him in the asked and saw a look of alarm tempt. "You're dropping him in the asked and saw a look of alarm tempt. "You're dropping him in the asked and saw a look of alarm tempt. "Slush?" said Connor quickly. "No offict the other, and the vertict will be "Death from misadventure." What a pity!"

"Slush?" said Connor quickly. "No forged French banknotes?" "No forged French banknotes?" "The Gumer and Connor loudly. "This poor fellow is ill and we're taking him off to the hospital." The Gumer nodded. "They're raiding your place to-night. I only got to know Mr. Bird? I hope was sleady and she was steady and she was steady and she was sorry to have spoiled your anuscement, "The saw the three men glance at one another, and the alarm in Connor's face was patent." "Have you any slush in this place?" "Have you any slush in the place?" "Have you any slush in this place?" "Have you any slush in the place?" "Have you any slush in the place?" "Have yo

nothing to show that he didn't drown, by accident. I'm as people do drown, by accident. I'm sorry well," she said; sorry to have spolled your amusement, but you'll have to let him go."

"But you may rely on my find, Inspector—I feel almost Scotland Yard officer myself." had her hands folded in her lap the could not see how they were tag.

"Because," said the Gunner deliberately, "I'm in it! You don't catch me as accessory before, after, or in the act of murder. It's not my graft, "Connor, Remove that interesting apparatus."

"Some of these fellows do. I there's been no complaint against the Yard for a very long time, isn't his name, of course—I what it was, but the Sparrow—I may have the sound the don't down the narrow passage, moving, "I shall shoot you through the adonkey. They say he's the stomach. It'll take you five days to see the stomach. It'll take you five days to see the stomach. It'll take you five days to see the stomach. It'll take you five days to see the stomach. It'll take you five days to see the stomach. It'll take you five days to see the stomach. It'll take you five days to see the point of hoisting his burates the graph of the confidence man that ever will be no flowers from the sound that a man makes when he is confidence than the rest to confidence the point of hoisting his burates the sound that a man makes when he is collaborated to trace back the toward when the sound that a man makes when he is collimbing—somebody was getting over the gate.

money to retire."

Scotland Yard."

Scotland Yard."

One of Connor's assistants moved a over the gate.

She tried to trace back step toward him.

"Look here, Gunner—" he began, him against a wall, and went noiselessly toward the entrance of the yard.

Is climbing—somebody was seemed over the gate.

He.sat Luke on the ground, propped him against a wall, and went noiselessly toward the entrance of the yard. She tried to trace back of course, it was "Look here, Gunner—" he began, or poor brother—who is him. Rex knew so ple. She trusted him—the man could not counter the blow. He went down with a crash. The gunner stood motionless, watching. I her that Luke had prother to his death, beneficially, believed that "Lay 'em on the table, Connor."

"Continued Next Week

Advertisements

the register of deeds for lowing described lands, to wit: No. 75; thence Southwest with County, State of North Carolina.

This March 1, 1930, A. D.

March 6, 13, 20, and 27th.

NOTICE

North Carolina | In the Sup- 1930. Davie County J. II. Robertson

viewing it from a new angle; and somehow she was able to cope with problems which the day before would have terrified her. Of that new gift was able to cope with problems which the day before would have terrified her. Of that new gift "Unlace him," smiled the Gunner. "I'm sorry to butt in, as I said be-Coleman Foster and wife, Della March 27 2t. Raleigh, N. C. Foster, and W. H. Foote, Mortgagee. During the hours which Luke Maddison had spent in his prison house, it was curious that he should think so little on serious topica. He was face with death in its most hideous on me to-night, and then tried to carry

Service By Publication Notice The defendants, Coleman Foster and Della Foster above nampower contained in that certain power contained in that certain mortgage deed, executed by Jacob. entitled as above, has been com-Smith and wife, Agniss Smith on menced in the Superior Court of the 3rd day of December, 1928 and Davie County, N. C., for the re-recorded in the office of the regiscovery of \$_____, alleged to be due the plaintiff by said defendants, under two certain more default having been made in the Automobiles and the control of gagee deeds or deeds of trust on payment of the indebtness thereby 40 acres of land in Shady Grove secured, the undersigned mortga-Township, Davie County, N. C.

And the said defendants will further take notice that they are the office of the courthouse door of Daive of the office of the courthouse door of Daive of the office o required to appear at the office County, N. C., offer at public sale, house of Davie County, at Mock-following described lands lying sville, North Carolina, on or be-fore the 25th day of April, 1980, ship, Davie County, North Caroand answer or demur to the com- lina, and bounded as follows, totion, or said plaintiff will apply

nanded in said complaint. This 14th day of March, 1980. M. A. HARTMAN Clerk of Superior Court

EXECUTORS NOTICE Having qualified as Executor f the last will and testament of Eli Peebles, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina. this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of t said diseased to exhibit them to the underigned on or before the

23rd day of February, 1931, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indepted to said estate will please nake immediate payment. This February 22, 1930.

Eli Peebles, deceased. JACOB STEWART Atty. 2 27 6t. NOTICE OF RE-SALE North Carolina, Davie County

under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in Judson Furches and V. C. Furwhich said deed of trust is dated County Registry, default having Blood.

12 o'clock noon, at the Court- vitality. house door at Mocksville, offer for der for cash the following

cribed property: County of Davie, State of North Carolina, having such shapes, ever used," metes, courses and distances as will more fully appear by reference to a plat thereof made by heirs of Mrs. Mary Tatum, and conveyed by will by John M. Furches to V. C. Furches of date of management of the control of the probate April 1901, and by will by D. M. Furches to V. C. Furches of date of probate June 15, 1908. and by deed by V. C. Furches to John D. Furches of date of 28th

A tract of land in Mocksville of October, 1925, said will Township, Davie County, N. C., being duly recorded in Will book bounded and described as follows

bounded and described as follows, 2, page 201 and in the 2 page 414 respectively, in the office of the Clerk of Superior ESTATE

| Daive County, N. C., in book No. | Beginning at an iron stake, Court of Davie County, Some of Keller's corner on the North side | North Carolina, and the will of of old State Highway No. 75, and D. M. Furches being also duly rebeen made in the payment of the running North 3 deg. East 34.00 corded in Will book No. 6 at page and by virtue of the indebtedness thereby secured, the chains to an iron stake in Wood- 558 in office of Clerk of Superior contained in that certain undersigned mortgagee will offer ruff's line; thence East 2.98 Court of Iredell County, State of e deed executed by Julia for sale at public auction, for chains to a stone in said Wood- North Carolina, and said deed her and husband, H. A. cash, at the courthouse door of ruff's line; thence South 8 deg. being duly recorded in Deed Book on the 15th day of Aug- Davie County, on Tuesday, April West 33.00 chains to a stone on No. 29 at page 236 in the office and recorded in the of- 2, at twelve o'clock, noon, the fol- North side of old State Highway of Register of Deeds for Davie

said Highway 3.11 chains to the to which reference is made for Wilson Smith Place," or tract of beginning, containing TEN (10) more complete description of the land.

S. A. HARDING, Mortgagee. tee will require deposit of 25% of Robert S. McNeill, Attorney. ROBERT S. McNEILL, Attorney, the amount of the bid as his evi- Place of Sale: Court House door dence of good faith. Sale to Mocksville, N. C. Time of Sale:

> crease bid. Noon. Terms of Sale: Cash. This the 20th day of March, perior Court THE RALEIGH SAVINGS BANK * * * * * * * * & TRUST CO., Trustee.

> > NOTICE OF SALE

f the undersigned, in the court to the highest bidder for cash, the Office phone.

C. W. PRIDGEN, Attorney,

wit: Bounded on the North by the to the court for the relief delands of Harrison Hanes and Lum Sheek; on the East by Patsy Allen and Hanes; on the South by James Johnson, and on the east by James Johnson, containing ONE and ONE-HALF (1.50) acres

This 20th day of March. 1930.

W. L. HANES, Mortgagee. start at \$2,100.00, amount of in- Monday, April 21, 1930, 12:00,

3 27, 4-17.

S. A. HARDING, M. D. Sanford Building Mocksville, N. C. * Office phone 162. Residence phone 109 * Office hours: 8 to 0:30 a. m.

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been made in the payment of the indebtness thereby secured and in you need a tonic, in fact we nearly all do, eespecially at this season the conditions therein secured the of the year after the system has been more or less clogged up and undersigned trustee, will on congested by colds, influenza or grip to start the blood circulating Monday, April 7, 1980 at or about through the veins, to giving you renewed strength, vigor, vim and

What a Virginia woman says about the wonderful results prosale and resell to the highest bid- duced in her case with Prunitone. "After having been laid flu for several weeks so weak I could not do my work about the house without lying down every little while and day after day I went on All that certain piece, parcel without getting my strength back until one day I saw an advertiseor tract of land containing one ment in the paper for Prunitone and I immediately sent for it and hundred and forty-eight acres, almost from the first dose I gained in strength and in a week's time more or less, situate lying and be- really commenced to feel like myself again and when I had taken ing on or near the Mocksville- three bottles I actually felt better than I have for years and I shall Farmington-Winston-Salen pub- never be without Prunitone and I have been troubled with constipalic Road about seven miles almost tion for years and you would hardly believe it when I tell you that North from the Town of Mocks- a single bottle of Prunitone Pills has cured me of constipation. My ville, in Farmington Township. friends say that they never saw me looking so well. I can certainly recommend Prunitone and Prunitone Pills as the best medicines I Mrs. Chas. Manning, Richmond, Va. Gained 23 Pounds in 28 Days. Remarkable Results Produced by

Prunitone in the case of Mr. E. P. Shaw of Portland, Maine. "I had been a long sufferer from Stomach trouble and had been M. C. Ijames, Surveyor, on the treated by several physicians and had used a great many other medi-5th day of January 1926 and at- cines recommended to me by neighbors and friends but none of them tached to the abstract now on file gave me any permanent relief until a friend told me he had used with the Atlantic Joint Stock Prunitone with so satisfactory results that he induced me to try it Land Bank of Raleigh, the same and it just seemed to be the very thing I needed. I believe the Pills being bounded on the North by drove the poison out of my system and the Prunitone gave me an apthe lands of heirs of Chas Weir, petite and now I want about four meals a day and my food does not and the Williams lands, owned by distress me, no matter how much I eat and I have gained 23 pounds heirs of W. Williams, on the East in 28 days and I feel as though I am growing younger every day, in by lands of L. M. Furches, on the fact I feel in everyway more as I did when I was thirty, although I am South by lands of Mrs. Susan sixty-two years old. Words will not tell you how thankful I am to Richie, and lands of C. S. Furches you for this remarkable remedy and my wife says it is the best tonic and the West by the lands of the to renew an old man's youth she ever saw."

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(By Charles McSwain)

ancestor who was, and by hook Keep it now, and take the rest! or crook, or through some unac- Hear my vow, before I go, a little spark of this incorrigible go! sire's genius made its way into around in my head and I could get | fringe, per. Therefore, I don't take any red tinge; credit for the masterpiece what- By those wild eyes like the roe, cestor instead.

I am also acutely aware that it is no honor to be a poet or a poli- By that lip I long to taste; tician this day and time when By that zone-encircled waist there are so many other noble By all the automobiles that tell " things to do-as, promoting a can- What words can never speak so didate for the presidency, or sell- well; ing stock in oil lands or writing. By youth's flaming joy and woe, for the movies. Accordingly while For you my hard-earned dollars I am not exactly apologizing for gol

the following masterpiece of poe-try, still I am asking that all fore- Maid of Mocksville I am gone; after the said poem is carefully Though I fly to Advance-old

MAID OF MOCKSVILLE (With apologies to Lord Byron), For you my hard-earned dollars Maid of Mocksville, ere we part, go!

I don't lay any claims to being | Give, oh give, me back my heart! a poet whatsoever, but I had an Or, since that has left my breast, hart and Miss Dora Barnes spent countable way, a few nights ago For you my hear-earned dollars Mr. Nelson Swift of Lexington

my system and floated up to my By those shorn locks unconfined Holman and Mr. Holman of Gilbrain. The result was instantan- Woo'd by each soft Yadkin wind; man Iowa, returned here last cous. I felt a poem dancing By those blackened brows whose Friday to the delight of his many no rest until I had out it on pa- Kiss thy roughed cheek's blood with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barnhart. Mr. Swift save there is no place like old North Carolina, especially

bodings of evil be guaged until Think of me, kid, when alone. and attentively read and meditat- Mocksville holds my heart and

Can I cease to love the? No!

ures and the subsequent liberat-

Raleigh, March 25.-The essen-

This, then, makes it possible upon mankind.

Interesting News For The Davie Farmer Spent the weed Dora Barnes.
Mr. and Mrs

DUSTING FOR BOLL

A dusting machine must be for his corn crop. The corn plant with Mrs. O. J. Charles. trol the weevil throughout the other staple field crop. This crop spent Sunday afternoon with Bet- who have been whipped. season anys C. H. Brannon, exten- occupies the land practically the tie and Sadie Barnhart. start to reduce the crop until roots will take up this food as noon. 10 percent damage is reached as quickly as it is liberated and the the plants normally shed that a- breaking down of the coarse man-

Making counts of produced ing of the plant food elements is squares at least once a week is a continuous process. the very foundation of boll weevil

"Start poisoning when 10 per- with scrupulous care, says Mr. certain uplift of society. possible, dust, only when the air those other coarse manures will combined; is reasonably calm and the plants also help. are moist. Repeat the application GIVE SIMPLE RULES at 5-day periods as may be found lous. If a heavy rain falls within | stock, clean brooder houses, fresh 24 hours after poisoning repeat range, clean litter, clean food and

clean management. hand gun, 8 acres a season; sad- cays C. F. Parrish, extension poul on life's rainbow; dle gun, 40 to 50 acres a season; try specialist at State College. one mule machine, 60 acres a sea- "Profits for next year are based wisdom; son; traction cart duster (two on what is done this spring, and mules,) 100 acres a season; power the very first essential in produc- body and soul; car duster, 200 to 300 acres aling healthy chicks is to have

Do not expect to eradicate the some disease, treat it with a mer- glimpse of the Eternal; weevil, says Mr. Brannon. Live cury solution for five minutes sible to find a dead weevil in the best poisoned field. No one should be din clean incubators. This maset fire to the woods thinking the chine needs to be disinfected with new opportunities and responsiweevil will be controlled in this full strength formalin and the bilities; way. This is a dangerous practice nursery and egg trays scrubbed Work sows the seed of altruand is not recommended under with bichloride of mercury before istic conduct and reaps a harvest any conditions.

ROUGH FARM MANURES

USED BY CORN CROP Mr. Parrish urges growers to in- day; sist on North Carolina accredited Raleigh, March 24.—While any eggs. They are free of the dread ing;

armer can produce a good yield becillary white distributes which is Work is the pestle and mortar farmer can produce a good yield bacillary white diarrhea which is of corn by fertilizing it liberally one of the poultry diseases known that gathers from a thousand with commercial plant food, the to be transmitted from hens to scented hours of industry the one crop will also feed upon the rough chicks through the eggs. manures available on most farms. Clean brooder houses are also piness.—William L. Hunter.

"How well corn responds to a important. Scrub them with a SCREAMING WOMAN liberal supply of organic matter strong lye solution and move to in the soil is shown by a recent new ground where chicks have test which we made at the Moun- not been reared. Also clean all of New York. Screaming she Rastus: "Well, read it yourself. tain Branch Station near Ashe- the equipment used in the house, wanted to die, a well-dressed, un- It say plain: "Just captured two ville," says G. M. Garren, agron- Where poultry is kept as a side identified woman leaped beneath lions. Sending details by mail." mist of the North Carolina Ex- line on the farm it is a good idea the wheels of a train during the TIMES ARE CHANGING: periment Station. In this test we to make all the brooder houses 6 p. m. rush hour. She probably lanted the same varieties of corn portable, says Mr. Parrish. b p. m. rusn n will die.

rich bottom land. In the same pate the fresh range and plant Three shipments consisting of Freesoil, Neb .- "The times are variety the yield would be over it in alfalfa, clover, rye, wheat, 240 head of hogs will be made changing," according to former twice as much on the lowland, barley or rape to supply green from Cumberland County in April Representative David Leedy. The as on the poor up and though feed. both places received ac same com Clean fresh straw and shavings

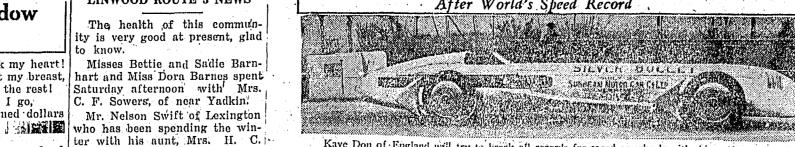
Therefore, says My. Garren, the house and the wight amount of era in Scotland County are years since they have done that," under one flag in the history of through life that way." man who is ambitted is to produce feed should be given in containers ponding ito that garden campaign Leedy states. the average of 50 h ishels of corn that cannot be, fouled by the und are planning new garden him acre, which /is/ the goal set lediteks, says Mr Parrish.

LINWOOD ROUTE 3 NEWS

Mocksville last week.

ily near Yadkin.

F. Barnhart Saturday night.



friends, and spent the week end THEFT BRINGS FIVE

could earn. Messis. J. F. Barnhardt and T. So they turned to theft to ob-

day with Mr. J. H. Young and fam | The other day the two brothers began to expiate their crime. The law demanded two things

First, that they be whipped

town in the southern part of the gather so much money together, Alabama has the lowest 1 obtained; no pre-square application of sweetened poison will cona greater extent perhaps than any Veigh Grubb, and Foy Charles who have the men whipped

Misses Amanda and Etta Snider state, stand marked as vicims of the Conference amounting to only \$1,284 for the cat-o'-nine-ails and as felons Board leaves out money entirely.

sion entomologist at State College entire growing season when the Mr. E. L. Barnhart and family, the eyes of the state, and their other. Money is merely a symbol paratively undeveloped and Boll Weevil poisoning is for conplant food liberating agencies are of Churchland, spent a while trol only. The weevil does not most active in the soil. The corn with the restrict to participate in the various elections can only be restored by Treasury notes. Federal Reserve ge, has not yet caught up with the restrict to participate in the various of wealth. Counting all of the industrial development, while elections can only be restored by Treasury notes. Federal Reserve ge, has not yet caught up with

> minutes of each other, neither brother saw the lashes laid upon

cent damage occurs." says Mr. Garren. Plowing under legumes is Work guides more people along a deputy. Brannon. "Use from 4 to 6 pounds the cheapest and best way to get the highway of righteousness than. The warden, who is a bitter opbrancon. Use from 4 to 6 pounds of the corn, crop, but all the reformatories of the world ponent of whipping as penal pun- of the wealth of other nations. the national wealth was estimated by the reformation of the wealth of other nations. The national wealth was estimated by the reformation of the wealth of other nations. The national wealth was estimated by the reformation of the wealth of other nations. Work unites those persons, in- tails with him. stitutions, communities, and coun Before entering the yard Frank tian and Ireland, Canada, Austra- \$186.300.000.000. In sixteen y

tries that earnestly cooperate for was stripped to the waist. He lia, South Africa, India and the therefore, the wealth of Am FOR HEALTHY CHICKS the attainment of a worthy cause; then walked to the whipping post, rest of the Briting possessions, nearly doubled. And even a Work binds the nations of the which is in place a few feet from was estimated a few years ago at ing for the fact that a dollar to been reduced to less than 10 per tials in growing healthy chicks earth together with bands of me- the gallows which had been erect about one half of the present A- represents a smaller amount cent discontinue poisoning until may be included in clean eggs, tal in common brotherhood; ed for the hanging of Louis Galmerican figures, and no other name wealth than it did in 1912, not the weevils again become injurched clean incubators, disease-free Work alone makes the Sabbath vano, 20-year-old Brooklyn boy, to begins to compare with ours.

Work produces the countless. Warden Leach, shackled both list of things which make up our out calculations made by the drops of perspiration by means the youth's hands to the whip- national wealth is real estate, ited States Department of La A list of poisoning machines "Right now is the busy season of which the sunshine of years ping post and lifted the lash. and their capabilities follows: with the Carolina poultrymen," allows the eye of man to look up His deputy counted as he laid United States and valued at show that the purchasing poultrymen," the lashes on.

Work finds the young old in "One, two, three, four, five." of the total wealth. That does cents as compared with the Work keeps the old young in the court had decreed that both railroads and public utilities. | crease in wealth in sixteen ye Work lifts man to the moun- five lashes each.

Work preserves life so that it of the day. His brother was then ment which has a value of an adweevil will be found in the best before placing it in the incuba- is constantly sweet and refresh- brought out and went through ditional \$12,500,000,000. the same procedure.

RICH WIFE ORDERED

the eggs are added. Then, the of peace and contentment; eggs are added. Then, the work is the curfew of the night at le millionairess, must give the from strong, disease-free stock. Work is the curfew of the night at le millionairess, must give the tacks to gold in the mine block- ley, detected smoke. "Spot" led out but not yet mined.

A TRAIL OF TAILS drop of precious perfume of hapfrom de boss in Africa. He says which are a comparatively small extinguished the blaze in the LEAPS UNDER TRAIN tails, Rastus? What are you talk- value of the nation's automobile.

reports the county agent. are best for litter in the proclous metal ever gathered would be if we could go a lare best for litter in the proclous metal ever gathered would be if we could go a lare best for litter in the proclous metal ever gathered would be if we could go a lare best for litter in the proclous metal ever gathered would be if we could go a lare best for litter in the proclous metal ever gathered would be if we could go a lare best for litter in the proclous metal ever gathered would be if we could go a lare best for litter in the proclous metal ever gathered would be if we could go a lare best for litter in the proclous metal ever gathered would be if we could go a lare best for litter in the proclous metal ever gathered would be if we could go a lare best for litter in the proclous metal ever gathered would be if we could go a lare best for litter in the proclous metal ever gathered would be if we could go a lare best for litter in the proclous metal ever gathered would be if we could go a lare best for litter in the proclous metal ever gathered would be if we could go a lare best for litter in the proclous metal ever gathered would be if we could go a lare best for litter in the proclous metal ever gathered would be if we could go a lare be the proclous metal ever gathered would be in the proclous metal ever gathe

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but few realize just how rich we divided by the number of are and what our wealth consists bitants, gives us the average capita wealth. And this i

No court official or jail at- dred and sixty billion, one hund- The wealth is unequally with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. No court official or jail at-with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. tache can recall, nor do any records divulge, that two brothers large for anyone to grasp. No- Nevada has the greatest spent the week-end with Miss have ever before been sentenced body ever saw that much money. per person, not because it has to the whipping post in Delaware There never was any such amount smallest population, for the either on the same day or on dif- as that in money anywhere in seventeen states having fewer habitants, but because of the Today the brothers, Frank. It would take a whole year for mense wealth in Nevada's r Dickerson, 24 years old, and a thousand regiments of a thou- of gold, silver, copper and WEEVIL CONTROL discouraged when he cannot af- and Mrs. E. M. Swicegood and James Dickerson, 26 years old, sand men each, every man collect- metals. Nevada's average we

March 30th All of the six childaverage in the ner capita fig Ston-Salem: Dr. and Mrs. J. L.

rousing event...

also of the Twin-City.

the present.

MRS. J. P. SAFLEY DEAD

County. She is survived by her our Happy Day, come and bring Misses Annic Holthouser and HOME COMING AT husband, one son, T. H. Safley, the family. Lets everybody get Mildred Woodruff and the editor of Salisbury, two daughters, Mrs. | Happy. J. P. Motley, of Salisbury, and Mrs. Charlie Ausbon, and two PRINCE IS CHARGED sisters, Mrs. C. W. Young, of near Mocksville, and Mrs. Jessie Mark of High Point. The funeral ser-

DAVIE FOLKS INVITED TO

quire months yet to finish. year from the waters of Bear, Dutchman's and Hunting Creeks. Go over and see the job now be-

ing done in Muddy Creek. MR. FROST ON VISIT HERE

family near the city.

Mocksville Enterprise

MOCKSVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1930

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Volume 52

Attention Legionaires And Servicemen---Plenty Of Eats

Ig I. gion barbecue to be A Clement Grove, Satur-

night off and help Pierce Foster

anl his associates make this a

MR. AND MRS. J. F. CLICK

CELEBRATED GOLDEN

an end. Commander will mean much to our town and cast. The acting of Lady Macbeth She is survived by two sons, a exceedingly anxious to have every service man in | dents who enter for the course. Davie County present, whether he has joined the Legion or not. So MR. AND MRS. C. A. FOSTER come on, Buddy, take Saturday

WEDDING ON SUNDAY Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Click, of

John Click and children, of Wins- MARTIN BROTHERS SAY:

Grady M. Click and children, of have made special arrangements and Mr. T. L. Eans with whom and a sumptous dinner was enjoy- free presents of merchandise. See the children had a wonderful hand Saturday morning, April', time and many games were play- the 5th. Store opens at 5 A. M.

vices were held at Churchland, 23.—It was announced today that on their trip. The ladies added There are so many picnics, birth- bia, from which place they will Davidson County, on Wednesday the Prince of Wales had a nar- several names to our subscrip- day dinners and home coming be distributed to the States in-2nd, by Rev. E. F. Eagle and row escape from an angry bull tion list and collected a number later in the year that our church cluded in the measure through the elephant while taking motion pic- of renewals and report that all decided to have theirs with the county Agents or local Special tures March 15. The prince was had good words for us and only coming of Spring. INSPECT MUDDY CREEK JOB failed to realize his danger, and be, he giving as his excuse "that a. m. and Mr. J. B. Huff, Presi-them. All Davie county people who panions, chashing to the ground me broke and I simply cannot speak at 11 a. m. Prof. Huff is a understand it, no one county will are interested in drainage are in- barely 20 yards from the camera. spare a dollar and a half at this fine speaker and in addition to the be entirely excluded but aid will vited to inspect the work now going on in Muddy Creek. This 13
The incident occurred while time." But he added, "I like excellent address he will have be given where destruction has your paper well, and will come in some special music to entertain made the need most urgent. I mile drainage job was started on ing expedition. The elephant, ap- and subscribe just as soon as I the folks. The pastor will preach sincerely hope that in view of September the first and will re- parently enraged by the invasion can spare the price."

save the farmers of that stream thousands of dollars each year, and Davie people should be very much interested in this work as we have the farmers of that stream camera had been set up.

Other hunters shouted a warning to the prince, but he ignored townships and am well pleased mr. Dwire Business visitous down on the entire Senatorial sitted bring baskets.

Other hunters shouted a warning to the prince, but he ignored townships and am well pleased mr. Dwire Business visitation in three big Republican townships and am well pleased mr. Dwire Business visitation in three big Republican townships and am well pleased mr. Dwire Business visitation in three big Republican townships and am well pleased mr. Dwire Business visitation in three big Republican townships and am well pleased mr. Dwire Business visitation in three big Republican townships and am well pleased mr. Dwire Business visitation in three big Republican townships and am well pleased mr. Dwire Business visitation in three big Republican townships and am well pleased mr. Dwire Business visitation in three big Republican townships and am well pleased mr. Dwire Business visitation in three big Republican townships and am well pleased mr. Dwire Business visitation in three big Republican townships and am well pleased mr. Dwire Business visitation in three big Republican townships and am well pleased mr. Dwire Business visitation in three big Republican townships and am well pleased mr. Dwire Business visitation in three big Republican townships and am well pleased mr. Dwire Business visitation in three big Republican townships and am well pleased mr. Dwire Business visitation in three big Republican townships and am well pleased mr. Dwire Business visitation in three big Republican townships and am well pleased mr. Dwire Business visitation in three big Republican townships and am well pleased mr. Dwire Business visitation in three big Republican townships and am well pleased mr. Dwire Business visitation in three big Republican townships and am well pleas we lose thousands of dollars each ground out when the great beast We don't know what the reof the ladies were.

COUPLE ARE KILLED

HR. DALTON WALLS DIED MRS. BETTIE PEACOCK

Humphrey Hodgson, of near

DIES AT AGE OF 81

130, at 11 o'clock.

leaves 5 children to mourn his March 26. She had been a great MR. D. J. LYBROOK BUSINESS COLLEGE HERE lose. Funeral and burial were sufferer for several years, and held Saturday afternoon at the had been paralyzed for some time held Saturday afternoon at the held Saturday afternoon at the Fork Baptist Church. His wife the mother of seven children, preceded him in death about a five of whom are still living, Mrs. Farms, Advance Route 1, and also the country of the Davie Country

PRESENT MACBETH HERE County Line, James Peacock, of Harmony, John Lee Peacock, of New York and Walter Peacock,

One of Shakespeare's greatest tragedies, "Macbeth," was given of Calahaln. She was buried at at the High School on Tuesday. March 29. Come on folks, lets fall in and by James Hendrickson and Claire She had been a member of So-Come on folks, lets fall in and by values along. It Bruce, with an able supporting clety Baptist Church for 60 years. held at three o'clock on the se- and Douthit Furchees responded. will mean much to our town and cast. The acting of Lady maches. She is survived by two county, and especially to the stuesty showed great ability. Floyd Swisher and Marshall denta who enter for the course. The High School received \$20 Swisher both of Calahain, three from the proceeds, which will be grandchildren, two brothers and used in completing the payment

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Foster and FUNERAL OF MRS. J. W. SMITH

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN The funeral of Mrs. J. W. Smith The Mocksville Boy Scouts will in town they called around to re- who passed away last Monday at sponsor a clean-up campaign for new their subscription to Davie 12 o'clock, at the home of her the town next week, April 7-12. County's newspaper. Thanks folks nephew, Mr. T. S. Eans, of Lex- Let the entire community join in come again, we are always glad ington, was conducted at Smith with them. Mocksville is a beau-Route 8, celebrated their golden to have our subscribers call in to Grove Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 tiful little town, and can be made wedding universary on Sunday, see us. If the weather is cold we by her pastor, Rev. A. R. Bell. Her more beautiful if everyone will dent on yesterday. The bill pass- of the Eastern N. C. District. will have a good fire for you, and great nephews were pall-bearers, take pride in its appearance. All ed was that of Senator Smith but ren wore present together with if it is hot we will have ice water and her great nieces carried the tin cans, bottles, etc. that can not practically the same bill was inflowers. Mrs. Smith was 82 years be burned, if boxed or sacked up old and was the last of her fami- will be called for by the scouts introduced. My bill provided for GREEK MEET IN CHARLOTTI ly, she leaves to mourn her pass and hauled out of town. R. C. "GET HAPPY, STAY HAPPY" ing two nieces, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Goforth Scout Master, of Thomasville, and Mrs. A. M. Saturday, April the 5th is "Hap- Neese, of Lexington, two nephews MR. LANGSTON HAS VERY BADLY INJURED TOE. my bill was acted on in the House.

Mr. R. D. Langston, of Cana, of the measure those of us in-

store on this day a good time sup- death of her husband, who pass- was a business visitor here Mon- terested in it agreed to accept large number of Greeks from all day. Mr. Langston had the mis- the Smith bill and increased the fortune to get a toe very badly cut amount of the appropriation, but on Saturday while cutting wood, it was finally reduced to six mil- enjoyed by all. SPEAK HERE APRIL 5TH. and can not get about without the lion dollars, the original amount P. K. says he had a wondorful ald of crutches.

"PROFESSOR PEP" | ed for loans to farmers other and enjoying very good health at disease develop in your flock they izens of the county in the court- The Seniors of Shady Grove than those who received loans will gladly come to see you and house, in Mocksville, on Satur- High School will present "Profes- last year. render any assistance that is pos-day, April the 5th, at.7:30 P. M. sor Pep", a comedy in three acts No doubt, you have already sible to help you keep your birds. She will have a very important Saturday evening April 5th, at written the Farmers Seed' Loan in which the primary and gram-

Admission 15 and 25 cents.

Headquarters, something of the City Of Farmington Friday promptly in order to get anything.

North Carolina and other SouthNorth Carolina and other SouthMrs. Andrews have always caus-

> I have today talked to Dr. C. Committees designated to han-

at 1:30 p. m. ance it now looks that stringent conditions among the could possibly get at the present. sults of Leach's mission will be, Mr. J. L. Dwire, of Route three, Let me suggest the importance of Monday. While in town Mr. about getting the claims in on

on walls died Mrs. bettie peacock Friday Morning Dead; Buried Saturday Epworth League Elect Officers: Mr. Dalton Walls, who has been sick for some time, passed away Peacock, died at the home Friday morning of Pelagra. He of her son, Walter Peacock, on Mayor St. She her son wall she her son, Walter Peacock, on Mayor St. She her son wall she her she her son wall she her sh

VISITOR HERE MONDAY

manager of the Reynolds-Lybrook Fair Association, was a busing vicitor here Monday. Elizabeth James, who has served

While in town Mr. Lybr ed the Enterprise a short wait and I so efficiently as President the past had his name enrolled or our sub- year. Miss James left Sunday for scription list. Thank Mr. Ly- Roanoke, Va., to enter training in brook, come again.

The Farmington High School PEATREE GROVE NO. 165 held the annual Junior-Senior HOLDS RECALLAR MEET. banquet at the school building The regular meeting of Peatree Friday night.

cond and fourth Saturdays of each Mattie Lou Davis gave a toast month. A short social period is of appreciation to the faculty. promised for each meeting. A delicious menu was planned, The cake contest is not closed. prepared and attractively served

CT NOW—IF YOU

Those still wishing to enter may by Mrs. G. H. Shutt, Mrs. T. H. btain copies of the questions Redmon, Mrs. F. H. Bahnson and from the guardian, Mrs. Eva Sher- the ninth grade girls. Prof. and Mrs. Ball were the finvited guests.

A Love Feast service was conducted at the Methodist Church Washington, March 27.-The Sunday morning immediately af-Federal Seed and Fertilizer Loan ter the Sunday School hour. The week and signed by the Prest E. B. Bell, who is a local minister

League Thursday night to officers for the coming year.

essie Lee James, President.

Cornelia Brock, Vice-President.

Officers were elected a month

early due to the departure of Miss

Majorie Gregory, Secretary.

Bill Johnson, Treasurer.

Roanoke Hospital.

troduced by me nearly a month P. K. MANOS ATTENDED

an appropriation of eight million . P. K. Manos, proprietor of The Davie Cafe, went to Charlotte las was acted on in the Senate before Tuesday to help the Grocks celebrate the one hundredth unni-In order to expedite the passage sections of the state gathered in there for this occasion, which was

time and is anxious for another! t provided for. These two bills were the only bills of the several chance to visit Charlotte soon.

AT HIGH SCHOOL

ON APRIL 10TH The operetta, "Lost, A Comet," estimate demands which your given at the High School on Thursday evening, April 10th, at county may make in this measure.

The amount is very limited and a good many States are included carefully training the children for and it will be necessary to act a number of weeks. The oporettas ern States will get very little ed much enjoyment and favorable compared with their needs at this comment, and we are sure that this one will even surpass previous performances. The public Jerusalem Baptist Church is W. Warburton, Director of Ex- is cordially invited to attend, and

> pear next week. OUR HONOR ROLL

The following have subscribed or renewed their subscription to

The Enterprise since our last is-F. H. Bahnson Burton Seats J. W. Johnson W. F. James Miss Vada Johnson, new D. D. Gregory, new Miss Ollie Stockton Miss Sallie Hunter E. P. Foster J. W. Cartner Mrs. C. A. Foster J. F. Click D. J. Lybrook, new J. L. Dwire

Rev. A. G. Loftin, new.

sion Service to the local county much depreciation to claim on his

-W. C. HAMMER al property tax comes due.

After World's Speed Record

Wilmington, Del. March 15 .soever: all due thanks to the an- For you my hard-earned dollars Davidson county. He left Sunday "And that you then and there be to visit relatives at Fork Church. whipped upon the bare back with Mr. Oscar Barnes and family, lashes well laid on.'

> W. Hartley attended court at tain it. They got it, but their joy 'at their ill-gained possessions Miss Grace Swift, of Burlington was short-lived. The arm of the was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. law reached and dragged them into the General Sessions Court the world. Mr. W. L. Barnhart spent Sun- of Sussex county,

Mrs. W. R. Buie and children are on a visit with her parents, of them: Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Flemming at

Mr. Raymond Darr, a student of Wake Forrest, spent the week-end of confinement at hard labor. Kenneth Barnes, of Spencer,

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Owens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry ferent days. for this year, should not become Mrs. R. F. Lamb and little son, ford large amounts of fertilizer baby, of Tyro, spent Thursday both of Lincoln City, a small ing a thousand dollars a day, to is \$7,338 per person. Misses Amanda and Etta Snider state, stand marked as vicims of even if it existed.

Work is the greatest single blessing that was ever conferred the back of the other. control. Those who do not make to use all the old corn, cotton and Work is the power hammer that whipped. He was marched from form of wealth for another. The figures of the Nation control mose who do not make tobacco stalks, tree leaves or forges the dross iron of humanity his cell in the New Castle Countrest of our business is carried on dustrial Conference Board are regular intestation counts are other vegetable matter as man- into the finest steel; ty Workhouse, located a few by means of bank checks and cre- the year 1928. The nation is should be given to squares on ures in growing the crop. Stable Work is the one form of activity miles outside of Wilmington, dits. But what makes our money bably richer now, but it ta the ground in determining dam manure is the best manure for ty in which men can honorably through a dark tunnel leading to worth its face value is the wealth year and more to compile the corn growing and should be saved compete with each other for the the whipping yard, accompanied

brothers be whipped with only Those institutions, together as a nation, is about 37 per c season; airplane dusters, for very clean eggs. If there is danger of tain peak of thoughtful medita
Frank was unshackled and, his account for another \$4,900,000,000 thank you.

In the shell being contaminated with the can catch a back red and smarting, was tak- of land value, with improvements

.500 "support money" immediateter has ruled here.

Rastus: "Here am a telegram that doesn't include automobiles, All fled to the street. Circus Owner's wife: "Lions' ing about?"

other day a young man approach rency. This gold reserve alone team settle in the collar and ed me and asked if I would hire constitutes the largest amount of steadily along, how wonder

the world. Out of the exitire volume of na- could, if we were like this tional wealth about one-sixteen with only one tongue between

of Tyro, and Mr. and Mrs. Tillet Two young brothers wanted Barnes, of Spencer spence Suiday more of worldly wealth than they Average Wealth of Each Man, th, or \$23,000,000,000 worth

States Is Three Thousand Dol- cludes all property used for pul purposes by the Federal, and local governments, and (By Caleb Johnson) property of religious exempt educational institutions exem

The National Industrial Confer- far in excess of that of any upon the bare back, publicly. ence Board has just figured it out nation, amounting to around Secondly, that they serve a term The national wealth of the United 000 for every man, woman States is \$360,100,000. Three hun- child.

the world at any time.

They stand disfranchised in Wealth is one thing, money is an ma's natural resources are the state pardon board and sign- notes, National Bank notes, gold growth of its population. certificates, silver certificates, and | New York, richest of all Although whipped within five gold silver and copper coins, we states in total wealth is only a have only about five billion dollars of money in circulation in The ten million inhabitants o America. That is all we need for Empire State are worth an Frank was the first to be the purpose of exchanging one age of \$3,513 each.

behind it, nearly \$72 of assests ures, which will always be by Warden Elmer J, Leach and back of every dollar in circula- far behind. The last est There are no very exact figures of the Census was in 1922, ishment, carried the cat-o'-nine- The total assets of the entire Bri- at \$320.800.000.000. In 1918 tish Empire, including Great Bri- Government figures were

Land and improvement in the continuously kept up to \$198.100,000,000, more than half of the 1930 dollar is about The whipping was ended, for not include real estate owned by lar of 1912. So our actual

with shipping and canal facilities And that is doing pretty we en back to his cell for the rest worth \$22,100,000,000 and equip- DOG SAVES LIVES Farms and factories, including | Boston.—In the two years

tional wealth, according to this had an opportunity to show latest survey. appreciation and to celebrat TO SUPPORT MATE Manufactured and natural pro- It came when the mongre ducts total \$40,600,000,000. This dog, a Christmas present Scattle.-Mrs. Lena Finley, Se- includes everything from carpet- years ago to young Richard B Personal property constitutes awakened the boy. Richard Work is the royal road to learn Ly, Superior Judge John A. Fra- about one-ninth of the total weal- woke his father and mother, th. Furniture, clothing, jewelry and Mrs. Henry Buckley; his and items of that sort owned by year-old rbother. William, an the people of the United States grandmother. Mrs. Susie V.

are worth \$44,700,000,000. And ner, part of the whole. Less than ten lar with slight loss. billion dollars covers the present Gold and silver bullion—that is. gold and silver which have not been coined or made into jewelry were driving along a table ware or other commodities road through hilly country -held in the United States is team, when they would come BOY ASKS FARM JOB worth around \$9,000,000,000. More hill, would settle into the than half of that is gold held by and pull at a steady stride. the United States Treasury, the The farmer's wife spoke to Federal Reserve bank and other husband and said, "Hiram, I banks as a reserve against cur- just been thinking, watching

An old farmer and his

Planshave been completed for REPRESENTATIVES OF IVES

Mrs. J. W. Hanner, of Ashe-Sparp. Chairman John P. boro, Messrs. Franc L. Ives, Anounces that everyth- of Winston-Salem, and Eugene no In readiness at the Adams, of Boonville, are in the SHAKESPEARE PLAYERS and and that there will county this week soliciting studtats on hand to feed ents for the Ives business college hundred persons. which will open in this city just meeting will be held as soon as the required number of harbecue is ser- students can be secured. medings to be feat- We are glad to have these folks at the High School on Tuesday hudress by Dr. Coit L. with us, and will welcome the evening, March 25th, by the

Statesville. Coolee- opening of this school in our city. Shakespeare Players, a talented MRS. MARY STROUD SWISHER to send up a big de- We can realize the need of an in- company of Utica, N. Y., a gooddirinville is expected stitution of this kind here and sized audience witnessing the trongly represented. Stat- urge all high school students to performance. The theme of this inston-Salem have avail themselves of this splendid play is the development of selwidow of Milas A. Swisher, died at her home on, March 28, aged on Salisbury and Salisb and a group of re- opportunity of receiving the best man amparation and at ner nome on, march 20, aged on Saturday, March 29th. The at- Roy Edwards gave a toast to tendance was 40 percent higher our popular music teacher, Miss " bost's "round-up"

> VISITS ENTERPRISE for the plumbing in the girls Zion M. E. Church, Sunday March dressing room.

Miss Pansy Cope, of near Fork Church, were business visitors in Mocksville last Saturday. While

ren. of Statesville; Mr. and Mrs. py Day" at Martin Brothers, They Mr. James Eans, of Roanoke, Va.,

Winston-Salem, and Mrs. Reid to give overyone visiting their she made her home since the All brought well filled baskets plied with many bargains and ed away in November, 1927, ed by all. Mr. Click reports that their ad in this issue and be on MRS. J. S. McKIMMON TO Happy Feed Mills, Inc. also give Mrs. J. S. McKimmon, Lady Ex-Mr. Click is 75 and Mrs. Click Happy Service. They will cull tension Agent, of Raleigh, will ADVANCE SENIORS PRESENT that were introduced that providOPERETTA TO BE GIVEN 65 years of age, but both are well your flock, and should you have a address the farmers and other cit-

in a strong healthy condition, and message for everybody and you 7:30. Every one is invited to come. Office. Columbia, S. C., Southern Rachel Susan Safley, to keep them showing you a yearly are urged to be present wife of J. P. Safley, died at the profit. Mr. R. P. Cook and Fred home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Winstead, representatives of Charlie Ausbon, on Mockstille the Happy Feed Mills, Inc., in this Enterprise Force Visit The Route 4. March 31st, aged 67 territory, are both well trained years. The deceased was the men along these lines. This serdaughter of Eli Barnes and Car- vice may be obtained by communioline McBride Barnes, and was cating with our dealer, Martin born and reared in Davidson Bros. of Mocksville. Don't miss

The dredging of the creek will hill toward the spot where the ingly fortunate in getting the low- great day. All who will are asked sional District that every coun-

residents of Thomasville, were ed while in Farmington. Mr. E. H. Frost, who has been killed here tonight. According to Everything seeing to be going enough cash to keep my Enter as a complete organization from boasted of his bargain. traveling for the B. & W. Tohacco reports, Michael and his wife along very smoothly and Farming- prise coming." As Venus from the Department of Agriculture, Corp. in the state of Kentucky were walking down the railroad ton with the exception of the Faith would say "that's the way through Columbia, South Carolina found \$8.90 in change. for the Middlesboro assignment, tracks and were struck by passen | Genatorial fight, and the people to do it; came rellows and help us Office, through the State Exten- Now Greene is wondering how for the rest that the least of for the past two and a half years, ger train number 85, approaching there can not turn down a home-make business better." spending some time with his from the rear. Their bodies were town-native-born product for an horribly mangled.

JERUSALEM APRIL 6TH time. spent Friday afternoon in Farmington. Misses Holthouser and Woodruff soliciting subscriptions planning a home coming for the tension Work, Department of Agri there is no charge for admission BY BULL ELEPHANT for Davie County's Newspaper members Sunday April 6th. An culture, and he tells me that with Remember the date, Thursday and Leach "out campaigning." elaborate program has been pre- in the next few days all vouchers evening, April 10th, and the hour Rhino Camp Uganda, March Both parties were very successful pared with dinner on the ground. and forms will go out to Columis 7:45. Another notice will ap-

so intent on his picture that he had one man to refuse to subscri- | Sunday School will meet at 10 die these loans and pass upon the animal was shot by his com- this Hoover Presperity has got dent Wingate Junior College, will In the measure this time, as I of his retreat, charged down a Mr. Leach says, "I was exceed- the Jerusalem folks will have a farmers of the Seventh Congres-

but we do know what the results was a business visitor in this city all county agents acting promptly All we have to do is ask for Dwire dropped into our office and time. I am informed that complete Thomasville, March 29.—Struck subscriptions and we GET THEM, had his subscription run up for instructions with vouchers, notes, by a Southern Railway passenger and we are more than pleased another year. Mr. Dwire says etc., will be furnished to county Greene paid \$5 for the automobile train, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Michael with what the ladies accomplish business is rotten, times are agents or local committees de- he purchased from an itinerant very hard, but I have to scrape up signated. This will all be handled motorist. The car ran, and Greene

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