In 1928 There were 286,227 North Carolina men and women who voted the entire Democratic ticket, National, State and local, They represent not less than eighty percent of the voting strength of the Democratic Party in this State.

In that campaign Senator Simmons supported Hoover. He took a more active interest for Hoover than he had for the Democratic Party in any election since 1900. He made more speeches for Hoover than he ever made in a single campaign for Bryan, for Parker. for Wilson, for Davis, or for Cox. His devotion to the Hoover cause was greater than it has ever been to any nominee of the Democratic Party for President.

Senator Simmons and his friends say that he did this because he refused to yield to party expodiency, but, instead, preferred to follow his conscience, which, they say, would not permit him to support the Democratic nominee for President, but would permit him to hold Democratic office while fighting the Democratic Party. To use his own quotation, which he and they have sought to apply to him. He and they refused 'to sell the truth to serve the

By this process of reasoning, it is implied that the 286,227 who stood by the Party were either unenlightened, or they yielded to party expediency, and did not follow their consciences: that they shose "to sell the truth to serve the hour." By their reasoning, it is not Senator Simmons who has abandoned the Party, but it is the 286.227. He so declared it in his speech in 1928. His followers reiterate it today. By their reasoning, it is the 286,227 who must come back to him. He said so in 1928; his apologists say so now. They attack, sometimes directly. sometimes by inference and innuendo, the good faith of all that body of Democratic men and women. In every conceivable way they attack his opponent, and all who give his opponent active support. These they threaten with

The Simmons management boasts that the 70,000 who followed him in 1928 will vote for him this year, but many of them will

political extinction.

What will the 286,227 do? Will they accept the characterization made of them? Will they admit that they voted the Democratic ticket in 1928 not because they love the Democratic Party and its their consciences, from the base promptings of .. expediency,.. and 'sold the truth to serve the hour?' Will they stultify themselves now by voting for the man who berated them in 1928, and today holds them in contempt?

Many of those who followed him in 1928 have left him. Many of the young men, whom he told to vote for Hoover, in bitterness now hold him responsible for being under the necessity of carrying through life the burden of leaving the faith of their fathers. A good reason is that they find no pleasure in helping to carry North Carolina for a man whose ideas are so foreign to our Southern people and under whose administration dire poverty has been brought to the homes of the mass of our people.

What reason do they advance why the 286,227 should vote for him now? They say that to vote against him is to vote to punish him for what he did in 1928. Nay rather, a vote for him is a vote to approve and reward him for what he did in 1928. What did he do in that campaign for which he deserves approval and reward? Let us see. Let's calmly review the record and state the facts his followers now seek to obscure.

He made more speeches, wrote more letters, issued more statements, did more work for Hoover than he ever did in any single campaign for any Democratic candidate for President since 1900. Does that deserve reward? If this statement of fact is contradicted, let his apologists tell us how many speeches he made for Parker in 1904 or for Bryan in 1908; how many letters he wrote for Wil son in 1912 or 1916; how many statements he issued in behalf of Parker or Davis or Cox, and let

them tell us when were these

speeches, letters and statements. Mark, you, you 286,227 Democrats, he did not content himself with "sulking in his tent." He joined the other side and fought for it-fought for it more lustily than he ever had for a Presidential candidate of the Party which for twenty-eight years had kept him in the best office within its gift. Many a time before his inactivity in the campaign was explained on the ground that public duties or private affairs claimed his attention: that his health was not good, or upon other excuses of equal value. But not o in 1928. None of these things held him back, but gave himself without stint and without limit to the support of the Republican candidate for President, and the accomplishment of his purpose. to carry this State for the Nation-

al Republican Party. TWO In a propaganda statement issued from Washington May 16, 1930, it is said: "He pleaded by voice and letter in a public state ment for the support of the Democratic county tickets and the Democratic district and local tickets." That statement is repeated by his State Manager in a letter appearing in a newspaper May LET'S SEE ABOUT THAT

What kind of support did he

give the state, district and local Democratic tickets? Remember, that on those tickets were menhundreds of them—who had spent their lives fighting his battles. On those tickets were men who helped win for him in 1900. There were men who in that bitter campaign of 1912 saved his political life. There were men and women on those tickets fighting to preserve Democratic. Government. good Government, in this State and their counties. In county after county the contest was close, and these men and women were hard-pressed. Surely, if he were moved by conscience and actuated by high principle—the conscience and the principle which, by inference, implication and innuen do, it is said the 286,227 did not have—he might have used a bit of it for those men and those women. Surely, he might have been

How much support did he give these men and these women? It is sought now to obscure the facts. It is sought now to make you believe that he gave them loyal support. But did he?

equally ardent in support of them

as he was in the support of Hoo-

(a) On September 10th, Sena-

tor Simmons received at his home in New Bern a delegation of young voters. He advised them to vote for Hoover, but did not advise them to vote the State, district and local Democratic tickets. It is said now by his manager that he did so advise them. Go back, if you will, to the newspaper reports of that incident as they appeared in the press of September 11th. They contain no reference whatever to any advice from him to them to vote the State, district or Iocal Democratic tickets. On September 14th another report came out of New Bern in which he sought to make certain corrections in the previous report of his address on the 10th. He did not then say he had told these young men to vote the De-

It is for the advice he gave these young men that his apologists ask that he be rewarded? Does it deserve reward from the Democrats of Iredell County, whose ticket went down in defeat that year for the first time in many campaigns? How much aid did the account of that interview and speech give them in their hard-pressed race?

(b) On October 12th he delivered an address at New Bern. He spoke for one hour and twenty minutes. In that speech he devoted eleven lines, requiring less than one minute for delivery, to approval of the State Democratic ticket. The remainder of that speech was in support of Hoover. How much assistance did that give the fighting Democrats of Lincoln County? Their ticket. too. went down in defeat. It is for this fact that his followers ask that he be rewarded? If his reward is to be apportioned on the basis of aid rendered the State, district and local tickets by this speech, it would be in the ratio of the one minute he devoted to them and the one hundred and nineteen minutes he gave to the cause of

(c) On October 25th he delivered a Hoover address in Raleigh. It was put on the radio so that the whole State might hear from him. He spoke for more than three hours. He expressed an intention to vote the Democratic State, district and local tickets, but he denounced State Chairman Mull, he derided Max Gardner, he made sport of Governor McLean... He cast reflections on Josephus Daniels. He denounced all of the candidates of the Democratic party in the State, saying that theyall of them-were not standing on their own State platform.

Remember, this denunciation came from a man theretofore recognized as leader of the Party whose candidates he was dénounc ing. It was spoken from the house top and sent to the far corners of the State. It gave courage and hope to every Republican. It was intended to have this effect. Not only was it radioed, but this denunciation of Democratic candidates was afterwards published. as an advertisement by the Simmons-McNinch organization. Was this support of the Demo-

the one from whom it came?

ers of the Democratic Disaffec-

tion at Charlotte. Just as did Sen-

ator Simmons, that organization

claimed to be supporting the

State, district and local tickets.

But did it? The number of its

pald speakers and advertisements

shows that it was handling large

sums of money. Many of its speak-

ers, just as did Senator Simmons,

attacked the Democratic leader-

ship and State, district and local

funds? Although the law requir-

McNinch denied that such a re-

Republican sources. But he never

made any report. Did his organi-

zation receive part of the Jamie-

tickets. From whence came its

no effort has been since made cratic State ticket? Was such deto indict them on the charges upnunciation and such a charge calon which they were arrested. culated to gain votes for Demo-When before did the former cratic candidates? Is it for this leader of the great Party charge speech that he should be rewardthat the election officials of his ed by re-election to the Senate? Party would be guilty of fraud, Colonel Langston admits that Simmons' support of Hoover was When before was such a leader, a "mistake." How, then, will he responsible for having officials incharacterize the Raleigh assault dicted without cause? Shall he be on the State, district and local rewarded for this? Democratic candidates? Was "the Senator" only exercising his right of conscience in his Raleigh

(f) Is there anything more? Read a bit further, if you will. you 286,227, and then you 362,speech, when he resorted to a-909 who voted for Gardner-all buse of all those who would not of you men and women who votfollow him? Will 286,227 tamely ed loyally for State, district and submit to the abuse heaped upon local Democratic tickets in 1928. them, say it is good, and reward because you believed that your Party was the only instrument (d)Senator Simmons sent his through which you could obtain Private Secretary, Frank Hampgood government. ton, to aid the State Headquart-

On November 5th, a band of about one hundred and sixty of his followers form Craven and other counties called on him at his home in New Bern. He repeated his statements with respect to the national ticket. But what did he say as to State, district and local Democratic tickets? He advised his hearers to vote for the County, State and district Democratic candidates, "If they could. so far as their consciences would let them." (Raleigh News and Observen November 6, 1928, Page 13,

ed a report, it never made any. Col. 6.) That was his final message to port was necessary, but on Novthe voters of North Carolina, for ember 5th he did promise to make on the next day they went to the it after the election. He has never polls. But, before going, they read in their morning paper that he done so. On November 4th he denied that he had received conhad limited his advice to vote for tributions from any sinister or 'the State, district and local Democratic candidates by the suggestion that their consciences would not permit them to do that. son money which passed through Against every Democratic candiother hands in the South? We do date he threw this doubt and weighted it down in the minds of Democratic voters with the thought that there was something affecting these men and these wo men which ought to in conscience, restrain voters from supporting Had he ever given this advice

know how the State and local or-

ganizations used their funds.

They used them in getting Re-

publicans registered and to the

oolls—Republicans who voted

for Hoover and the Republican

State, district and local tickets.

It was used for this purpose in a

campaign which resulted, not a-

lone in carrying the State for

Hoover, but in defeating two De-

mocratic Congressmen and elect-

ing hundreds of Republicans to

legislative, county and local of-

fices. Does "the Senator" deserve

(e) What more? On November

5th, to a band of friends who call-

ed on him, he gave warning to

look out for trickery and dishon-

est practices on the part of Demo-

crats at the polls on election day.

He advised arrest of Democratic

In his town of New Bern on

election day five Democratic

election officials, including the De

mocratic Chairman of the Board

of Elections, were arrested by

Federal officers. All of them were

charged with conspiracy to de-

fraud and to violate the Federal.

election laws. The charge was

based upon the action of these

officials in demanding as they

had the right to do and should

have done, that voters should use

only the regular official tickets

The United States marshals who

arrested these Democratic regis-

trars and judges of election had

Republicans ready, whom they

placed in charge of the ballo

and never denied, that Senator

boxes. It has been repeatedly said

Simmons was directly responsi-

ble for these arrests. In any event,

ie was indirectly responsible by

reason of the charges he made

and the advice he gave the day

After the election these men

came up for a hearing before two

Republican United States Commis

sioners on the charges made a-

gainst them. In that hearing they

were represented by the Demo-

cratic Attorney General of the

State, and prosecuted by the Re-

publican United States District

Attorney. They were discharged

for lack of probable cause, and

a reward for that?

election officials.

before? Was he loyal to the candidates of the Democratic Party in State, district and county? Did he aid them in that terrific battle on November 6th, in which so many of them went down in defeat? How many wavering voters turned aside to the Republican table for hallote when this doubt, so expressed by him, crept 'into their minds? He timed the statement and gave it publicity so that it might have the greatest possible weight against these candidates of the Party which for years had recognized him as its

Shall he be rewarded for this? You are asked to forget the "mistake" Col. Langston says the Senator made in supporting Hoover. You are asked to disregard the fact under his leadership this State assisted in electing a President under whose administration poverty, distress and failure have come upon this peonle. Will you reward him for that? And will you reward him for his attacks on Democratic candidates, for his share of the responsibility in the defeat of many of them throughout North Carolina? THREE

Senator Simmons aspires to the position of leadership. Nomination of him means that you give him that. Can you trust him to lead the party in 1930? Will he follow this year his policy, with respect to Democratic candidates n State, district and county, that he followed in 1928? Will he again "damn them with faint praise"? Will he this year throw doubt upon their worthiness of your support as he did in his Raleigh speech and at New Bern on November 5th.

Whom is he supporting now? Much water has gone over the wheel since the election of 1928, and since the accession of Hoover to the Presidency, and Congress has been in session nearly the whole of the time. Financial distress, poverty, dire misery, have been all about us as a consequence of Republican administration. During this period he has tion of the Hoover administration. He has not once come forth with the clarion call for Democracy to march to victory in this State and Nation. Not once has the called attention to derelictions of this administration nor attempted to hearten the hosts of Democracy for the contest of this year or that of 1982. He supported Hoover in 1928. Whom will he support in 1932? How could he lead against Hooverism in 1930 and 1932? Forget for the moment his "mis

take," as Col. Langston calls, it. in supporting Hoover in 1928. But can you forget what he did to, and what he said about, your State, district and local tickets? If you do forget, you again put it into his power to aid in their destruction, as he did in 1928. What he then did is augury of what he will do.

Here is the record; here are the facts. They speak for themselves. Experience is the only light we have to guide our feet. Let that light illuminate our path way as we go to the polls to choose a candidate for United States Senator in the Primary

Kenneth C. Royall

Goldsboro, N. C.

Note: Mr. Royall was State Senator from Wayne County 1927-28; and President North Carolina

Mocksville High School

Thursay and Friday evenings, mas to the thirty graduates, and

May 29th and 30th, marked the certificates to three students.

and of another good year in the Twenty-one seventh grade pupils

history of the Mocksville High also received promotion certifi-

School. On Thursday the Class cates into the High School, and

Night program was successfully 60 pupils from various grades re-

given under the talented direction coived mention for perfect at-

Hazel Baity, who had worked un- At the close Brewster Grant very

tiringly in getting up this delight- graciously presented Misses Win-

ful entertainment, which was pre- nie Moore and Hazel Baity with

sented before a packed house. two lovely baskets of flowers from

The topic, "The Set of the Sail," | the Seniors, and these two teach-

was emphasized throughout the ers in turn surprised the Seniors

play, and the stage was artisti- with delicious boxes of candy.

cally decorated with the class that their closing moments of

tooned on white trellises. The lovely daisy chain processional. MRS. SAMUEL A. SMITH DEAD

colors which were gracefully fes- school life might be sweetened.

the program, which was enjoyed

out on the Sea of Life. The play

was in three acts, and was well

effectively staged. The officers

were: Brewster Grant, President:

Felix Harding, Vice-Pres.; Kath-

leen Craven, Sec. and Treas.

Frank Sain, Historian: Kathleen

Craven, Phophetess; Rufus B.

Chief Marshal, and Ivey Nell

Waters, Mildred Thompson, Fred

Andrews' direction, after which

department of the University of

aton then presented the diplo-

Carter and Albert Killian.

Misses Winnie Moore and tendance during the school year.

Mocksville Enterprise

Who Are Able To

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

MOCKSVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 5th, 1930

ENTERDRISE TO STIRNISH ELECTION RETURNS Woodman And Circle Closes Successful Year By special arrangements made with the Associated Press,

> election returns with the Ruleigh office of the news scrvice agency, commencing at eight o'clock. The returns, will be of official character and will be of interest to our citizens generally. We invite our patrons and friends to be with us on the evening of June 7, and en-

joy with us the pleasure of receiving official election re-

turns over Associated Press Wires for the first time in our

the Enterprise on the night of the primary will exchange

We urge all registrars in the county to send, or phone us the final results in their precinct as soon as possible after closing of the polls, in order that we may announce the same along with other reports coming in from the

JOHN G. STERLING OF WINSTON-SALEM PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Dyson the program, which was enjoyed from start to finish. The two charming little mascots of the charming little mascots of the class, Jane Hayden Morris and class, Jane Hayden Morris and 77. Her husband died course of the program, which wildow of Samuel A. John Gretter Sterling, one of Auxiliary met with Mrs. J. B. Daniel read an article on "Our most popular newspapermen, died with the charment of John was studied, and Mrs. Johnstone on Monday afternoon, Task Among the Hills," and Miss class, Jane Hayden Morris and 77. Her husband died several at his home on May 31st after with the chairman, Mrs. J. K. Mildred Woodruff spoke of the highest gain in membership George Martin, were dressed in very years ago, and she is survived at his home on May 31st, after Meroney, presiding. The Savo- mountain people. The hostess ser- in the circle. sailor suits and made a pretty years ago, and one is survived a brief fillness with heart di-picture seated in the Ship of 1930 by three sons, W. L., B. Q., and sease aged 48. The deceased J. P. Smith, all living near Cana, two daughters, Mrs. D. A. Lowry, and Mrs. N. K. Stanley, of Cana, and Joanna Gretter Sterling; and grandchildren, and one great
To grandchi grandchild, one sister, Mrs. Tom had been prominent in minis- ed. Richardson, and one brother, B. Katherine was a member of a family that sionary Survey were also discuss- Woodruff. Dyson, of Harmony. Funeral services were held at generations. His grandfather, Charles Benson on Monday after-

Sanford, Jr., Testator; Virginia Rev. Mr. Clayton officiating. Adams Giftorian: Eleanor Cain. Pall-bearers were: Clyde Nay-Salutatorian; Hanes Clement. Val lor, Broadus Eaton, W. R. Jordan, Jesse Driver, Floyd Dull, when quite a young man, and en- with Mrs. Baliey as the leader. The marshals for commenceand Roy Beck. ment were Woodrow Wilson.

TENNESSEE FOLK VISIT

Between acts of the play beauing exercises took place in the resolution of General Assembly of Mary Sterling, a student at N. C. Chapel Hill; Miss Sallie Hunter Bernard Penry, of Tenn., and week past has been doing his Music was furnished by the High | which Mr. Faucette was a com- C. W., and one sister, Miss Mat- returned this week from David- Craven Griffin, of Salisbury. School Orchestra under Mrs. missioner.

the speaker of the evening. Dr. R. D. W. Connor, of the History ited States Senator and State of-North Carolina, was introduced

stade, who had made an average Elections. chool, was won by Hanes Cle- party, if otherwise qualified, will trimmed with blue. Albert Chaffin, Supt. E. C. lican ballot.

clamation Medal, gift of the cratic primary ballot. Republicans John W. Robinson of Newton, am took up the hour. The child-friend, Mr. Bailey, who strikes thing about the farm looks spice ocksville Enterprise, was won vill be entitled to vote the Repub- Catawba County, who is pastur- ren brought the contributions back at the Wake manager and and span, according to a state Jacob Stewart. clover this spring,

tered the newspaper business, for which he had a special talent. TEACHERS RETURN HOME cakes, and Miss Louise Avett, For years he was connected with RELATIVES HERE the Twin-City Sentinel and the The following teachers have them with Esquimo pies. Those Lexington Dispatch. Western Sentinel, and since the left for their homes: Miss Louise enjoying Miss Craven's gracious Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Faucette, of consolidation of the Journal and Avett for Norwood; Miss Violet hospitality were: Misses Mary When a bantam rooster belongtiful piano solos were rendered Chattanooga, Tenn., were guests Sentinel has been one of the most Allison for Rock Hill, S. C.; Miss McGuire, Hattie Chaffin, Virginia ing to Mrs. Joe Tysinger, of Wost by Mrs. Annie W. Andrews and of Mr. and Mrs. John Larew this valued members of that staff. He Llouise Little for Denver; Miss Adams, Jane Bradley, Eleanor Seventh Avenue, gave signs that week, en route home from Char- 18 survived by his widow, who Winnis Moore for Burlington; Cain, Hanes Clement, and Mack he wanted to try his hand at sit-On Friday evening the graduat- lottosville, Va., where they at- was Miss Esther White, of Wins- Miss Martha Biggs for Rocking- Kimbrough, Felix Harding, Rufus, ting on a nest he was furnished On Friday evening the graduat- to-covering, van, which tended the General Assembly of ton-Salem, one daughter, Miss ham; Prof. Nathaniel Henry for Sanford, Jr., Brewster Grant, eight eggs, and for more than a

> PRIMARY ELECTION JUNE 7 MESDAMES MORRIS AND HAWORTH ENTERTAIN

fices to be voted in the Primary A most delightful affair of this Miss Little will be at her home gruff to properly fulfill their his accomplishments. At periods by Mr. Jacob Stewart. Dr. Con- lices to be voted in the Frinary A most delightful affair of this Miss lattle will be at her home state to be voted in the Frinary A most delightful affair of this Miss lattle will be at her home state to be voted in the Frinary A most delightful affair of this Miss lattle will be at her home state in the Frinary A most delightful affair of this Miss lattle will be at her home state in the Frinary A most delightful affair of this Miss lattle will be at her home state in the Frinary A most delightful affair of this Miss lattle will be at her home state in the Frinary A most delightful affair of this Miss lattle will be at her home state in the Frinary A most delightful affair of this Miss lattle will be at her home state in the Frinary A most delightful affair of this Miss lattle will be at her home state in the Frinary A most delightful affair of this Miss lattle will be at her home state in the Frinary A most delightful affair of this Miss lattle will be at her home state in the Frinary A most delightful affair of this Miss lattle will be at her home state in the Frinary A most delightful affair of this Miss lattle will be at her home state will be at her home sta candidates for only two offices, Mrs. E. H. Morris and Mrs. Ho- has accepted a position at Davensplendid address "The Science United States Senator and mem- race Haworth, on Tuesday after port College, Lenior, and Miss city. splendid address "The Science United States Senator and memors of State Building," and spoke of the two types of men who have contributed to the building of the respective contributed to the building of the candidates printed on one ballot., most popular bride-elects. The Tenn. state, the dreamers, who have The names of Thomas L. Estep, guests were seated at small tables a vision of the future, who can Furnifold M. Simmons, and Jo- in the living-room, each having GRACE CLIFFORD

A voter by making a Cross (X) ple, hot rolls, tomatoes stuffed Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. F. them on his coat or cap. A voter by making a Cross (X) pie, hot rolls, tomatoes stuffed with cucumbers, carrots and peas, is often a lack of sympathy. He traced the history of the schools of North Carolina from colonial to vote he shall declare the political to vote the shall times on up to the days of the cal party with which he affiliates, Miss Jane Hayden Gaither, the matters and Mrs. Jack Mooney led necessary, speaking pleasantly to Civil War, and then pictured the and if he is registered, he shall honoree, Mesdames E. L. Gaith- the study of questions in 1st Sam- them, and sometimes even romp- eral filling stations and roadside dark period of reconstruction be furnished by one of the elec- er, Rufus B. Sanford, Cecil Mor- uel. During the social hour the ing and playing with them. when even the State University tion official ballots of the party ris, John Larew, Hugh Sanford, hostess served tempting lemonhad to close its doors. Among with which he affiliates. John Sanford, R. S. McNeill, J. ade and cookies. Members present they like me," was Officer An- prehended at Galax, Va., and held

the outstanding men who have Any voter may ask and secure K. Meroney, J. B. Johnstone, Knox were: Mesdames J. F. Hawkins, drews' explanation of the situation o schools in North Carolina Dr. the preparation of his ballots or Harding, Lester Martin, John Le- Carr Choate, Jack Mooney, J. T. Connor mentioned Gov. John Mot- in voting. Or he may be accom- Grand, Misses Willie Miller, Angell, Lester Martin, Misses Lilley Morehead, the beloved Zeb panied into the voting booth by Sarah Gaither and Mary Heitman. lian Mooney, Hazel Baity, Clayton Vance, Kemp P. Battle, Walter any member of his family to aid After the luncheon bridge was Brown, and four visitors, Mrs. lines Page, Charles M. McIver, him in marking his ballots, or he played at three tables and rook Hubert Mooney, Mrs. Hix Carter, Sov. Jarvis, Charles B. Aycock, may be accompanied into the vot- at one. The rook prize, a pretty Misses Nora Carter and Eva Call. Edward K. Graham and James ing booth by any person request- hooked, mat, won by Mrs. J. B. ed by him and approved by a ma- Johnstone, was presented by her BERTHA LEE MISSIONARY In closing he said that Religion, jority of the election officials to to the honoree, as also were the Morality and Knowledge are ne- aid him in marking his ballot. | bridge prizes, a lovely bridge set Ballots shall be marked with a of Italian cut-work, which Mrs.

Cossary for the happiness of the human race.

The Bertha Lee Missionary So-week from judgment day, turned of merchandise soon after the dependence of the swarm of swarthy and thousand race.

The Bertha Lee Missionary So-week from judgment day, turned of merchandise soon after the dependence of the swarm of swarthy and thousand race. The medals and prizes were tears or defaces or wrongly marks er, and an artistic pottery jar, hex on Sunday afternoon, with campaign statement tonight call- visitors. mext presented by County Super- his ballot, he may return it to the won by Mrs. John Larew. Mrs. the president, Hanes Clement, ing upon North Carolina people Messages sent by local officers. intendent W. F. Robinson, the registrar and get another. Morris gave Miss Gaither a beau-History Prize, given by Miss These are some of the most tiful hooked rug, Mrs. Haworth Chivest of Senture, when the registrar and a Demo-Sible for the detension of the Mary Heitman in memory of the important instructions on the presented her with an attractive Chinese costume that was worn crat." Davie County soldiers of the "Card of Instructions" sent to pewter lamp with parchment by Mary Mitchell Coforth, which The Bailey statement is directonfederacy, was won by Hay- election officials by J. Crawford shade, and Master Horace Ha- the children viewed with much ed at County Manager Bart M. 87-YEAR-OLD MAN den Sanford, a pupil in the 6th Biggs, Chairman State Board of worth, Jr., gave her, a dainty interest. The Golden Links then Gatling, who attacked the negro handkerchief case. The home was continued their study in the Old registration in Wake county and

MEET

terial and educational circles for | Circle No. 2 met with Mrs.

Bear Creek Baptist Church on Prof. Richard Sterling, was a tea- noon. The meeting was presided cher of unusual ability, and over by the chairman, Mrs. T. B. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, cher of unusual assured, over by the character, and Mrs. John Larew had places for many years. John charge of the devotionals. The Sterling went to Winston-Salem 9th chapter of John was studied,

tie Sterling, of Winston-Salem. son, and will be here until next week when she will go to Asheville to attend summer school. The many friends of Misses Lit-FOR MISS GAITHER | tle, Biggs, and Avett will regret to know that they have resigned they must be hard-boiled and is said to appear quite proud of

SOCIETY MEETS

of 97 in this subject for the en- Mr. Mull Chairman States Exe- charmingly decorated throughout Testament, with Hanes Clement declared it to the interest of Mr. tire term. The Scholarship Medal cutive Committee, in answering with larkspur, sweet peas and as leader, in the absence of Miss Bailey. Considering the long-time Reidsville, May 31.—Zera Sumgiven by Mr. Jacob Stewart, questions, says "All electors who Queen Anne's Lace. Miss Gaith- Bertha Lee. They also made plans friendship of Messrs Bailey and mers, who cultivates the Stallwhich was for the highest scho- bounfidely affiliate with either the er wore a becoming sport suit of for their social services activity Gatling the vigor and the cunning ings farm near Reidsville on the Jarship for the four years of high Democratic or the Republican light blue silk, with pink hat for the month. Miss Mary Heit- of the Catling arraignment causman had charge of the Bright ed quite some surprise. The fight season. He is 87 years old and Jewels Circle, and a program on was purely local and concerned does the plowing with a mule said ment. The Recitation Medal, be entitled to vote in the ap-given by the Davic Record, was proaching primary. Democrats Sweet clover makes an ideal Japan, and two plane soles by the county of Wake only.

Hold District Meeting

home last week from a month's at Cycle Saturday afternoon of visit to relatives in Texas, visit- May 31st with camp 806. Such ing her uncles, Messrs. James a large crowd was present that Call and Charles Call in Corsica- the meeting was held out-of-door na, and Mr. William Van Eaton The string band from the Conn Clarendon. She accompanied cord camp furnished music from Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Sprinkle, of the porch of the school house.

BUSINESS WOMEN MEET

The Business Woman's Circle of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met with Mrs. Grant Daniel on Monday evening. Miss Katherine Meroney, the chairman, presided, and Mrs. R. M. Holthouser led the devotionals. The 9th chapter

> MISS KATHLEEN CRAVEN ENTERTAINS

After the graduating exercises was re-elected secretary. on Friday evening Miss Kathleen Craven was hostess at a delightful party at her home on Church Street. The hostess served tempt- BANTAM ROOSTER ing pineapple sandwiches and teacher of the group surprised

CHILDREN BEDECK THIS COP WITH FLOWERS

Asheville. - Cops who think

by the time school takes in the officer looks more like some kind write and speak, but cannot convince men of the practicability of their plans, and the practical men who can carry out the work, but cannot dream. The State of the state of the practical men who can carry out the work, but cannot dream. The State of th

BAILEY TURNS LOOSE

He Terms Assaults On Character "

The W. O. W. and the Woodman

MISS CALL RETURNS

circle of the Metropolis District held their semi-annual meeting Martha Penninger and Pauline Rover, of Concord played on their

> ful numbers Mr. Patterson, of Kannapolis. head consul commander of North Carolina Woodmen, presented the camp at Brim with a beautiful

Mrs. Effic Rogers state manager of the circle presented the High

ukuleles and sang several delight-

For the next term, Mrs. Mary Essic. of Grove 165, of Courtney was elected president, L. F. Craver, of Camp 308 of Courtney. vice-president and J. A. Brewer The October meeting will be

held at Courtney. TRYING HIS HAND AT HATCHING EGGS

duty as faithfully as any of the traditionally motherly of his tribe according to John F. Foard, as

two weeks to go to get results and

ing to do this part in the "live at-home" campaign-or it may be that his lawful mate has turned her attention to politics. Any-

FOLK AS THEY GO

Road and Doughton, fleeced sevmerchants of money and merch-"I like the children, and I guess | andise, yesterday, only to be ap-

J. G. Poindexter, State Road merchant, was heaviest loser, being robbed of \$42 when a comely ATTACK ON GATLING fortune teller used sleight-ofhand measures to remove his Calls For Repudiation of What bank roll while the man listened to a flattering story of good for-

A suburban filling station oper-Raleigh, May 29.—Josiah Wil- ator at Elkin, R. L. Walters, missliam Bailey barely more than ed a miscellaneous list of articles

HAS A GOOD CROP

won by Cordelia Pass, and the will be entitled to vote the Demo- pasture for sheep according to Margaret Smith and Ethel Lath- Mr. Gatling hit hard at his old is 82, hoes the corn and every- become and every- become according to Margaret Smith and Ethel Lath- Mr. Gatling hit hard at his old is 82, hoes the corn and every- become according to Margaret Smith and Ethel Lath- Mr. Gatling hit hard at his old is 82, hoes the corn and every- become according to Margaret Smith and Ethel Lath- Mr. Gatling hit hard at his old is 82, hoes the corn and every- become according to Margaret Smith and Ethel Lath- Mr. Gatling hit hard at his old is 82, hoes the corn and every- become according to Margaret Smith and Ethel Lath- Mr. Gatling hit hard at his old is 82, hoes the corn and every- become according to Margaret Smith and Ethel Lath- Mr. Gatling hit hard at his old is 82, hoes the corn and every- become according to Margaret Smith and Ethel Lath- Mr. Gatling hit hard at his old is 82, hoes the corn and every- become according to Margaret Smith and Ethel Lath- Mr. Gatling hit hard at his old is 82, hoes the corn and every- become according to Margaret Smith and Ethel Lath- Mr. Gatling hit hard at his old is 82, hoes the corn and every- become according to Margaret Smith and Ethel Lath- Mr. Gatling hit hard at his old is 82, hoes the corn and every- become according to Margaret Smith and Ethel Lath- Mr. Gatling hit hard at his old is 82, hoes the corn and every- become according to Margaret Smith and Ethel Lath- Mr. Gatling hit hard at his old is 82, hoes the corn and every- become according to Margaret Smith and Ethel Lath- Mr. Gatling hit hard at his old is 82, hoes the corn and every- become according to Margaret Smith and Ethel Lath- Mr. Gatling hit hard at his old is 82, hoes the corn and every- become according to Margaret Smith and Ethel Lath- Mr. Gatling hit hard at his old is 82, hoes the corn and every- become according to Margaret Mr. Mr. Gatling hit hard at his old is 82, hoes the corn and every- become accordin ing 76 head on 16 acres of the for the piano for the African Mis-his candidate in these remarks: ment from some of the neighbors (Continued on Page 8) of the aged couple.

Paid for by Democratic Voters of Davie County

Sixth Instaliment

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

A beautiful young woman finds herself on the sidewalk in a strange city. She came to remember her name or where she came to me. She has nothing in her purse to tell execurity somewhere between these could not live indefinitely on that remembers her has nothing in her purse to tell execurity somewhere between these cand the speaker added that take himself was a good egg. sor renember her hame or where she came from. She has nothing in her purse to tell herself who she is. A young man who has seen her in the hôtel where she is stopping notices her and takes her to the hotel in a cab. There they find that she registered, in French, as "Miss Eve Nobody of Nowhere." The clerk has been calling her "Miss Far." The young man tells her she is in New York. His mame is Eric Hamilton, of Chicago. She is terrified at her loss of memory. He asks his friend, Dr. Carrick, a nerve specialist, to call at the hotel. Dr. Carrick talks encouragingly, but says he will send a nurse to stay with the mysterious "Miss Parsons" that algat.

"Miss Nobody" hateus while Hamilton tells her what the doctor has said, then steps into another coon. When the nurse arrives, the girl has vanished from the hotel!

Eve's departure was simple. She went out

hotel!

Eve's departure was simple. She went out of a back door into the servants hall of the hotel, where she encountered a young French porter, who claimed to recognize her. He had seen her in Paris. "Then you know my name?", she demanded cagerty. But the name?" she demanded engerly. But the porter had forgotten that. He would write at once to a friend in Paris and finds the name of the American young lady they had both admired. He tells her of an apartment house where the janitor, he thinks, would take her in. Meantime, while Hamilton is unxiously hunting up the nerve specialist for advice, Eve gets into a taxicab and drives away.

advice. Eve gets into a taxicab and drives away.

She arranges with Marcel's friend, the janitor of a dingy little apartment house on the East Side of New York, for a small furnished apartment. He tells her, not to be frightened if she hears the young woman who occupies the next apartment come in very late in the morning. Eve wonders what wort of a place she has got into:

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. The third night in the new quarters was another nightmare. For the mental fog did not lift. She was not to be relieved from it, then, in the three days. She had not realized how great her hope had been, low strongly it had been, low strongly it had been, low strongly it would have till she felt this star.

ther hope had been, how strongly it had buoyed her, till she felt this staggering blow of disar-pointment. But time, even three days of it, does, something for one at twenty-three. The nightnare was not so bad and hope's whispers were louder. This would not last long. This could not last long. It might end at any minute. In the meantime she would occupy herself, as much as she could. If it were to last, a reconstruction of life would be necessary. But as yet she closed her ears to the sound of battles in the future. If she must fight them, she would be up to them; at least she began to hope she would. But surely she could give herself a week of waiting.

The days were as alike as telegraph-

The days were as alike as telegraphipoles along a country road, the and a phonograph in another corner, walked and read and kept her record supplemented the maxical atmosphere pet of a hot-water bott. poles along a country read, she walked and read and kept her record with brief exactitude. All the time Memory was at her side like a motionless black figure, seemingly preparing to move, yet never moving.

A hundred times a day Everally at the trailing end of some suggestion which refused to be caught. She realized that these frantic, futile clutches where wearing her out, yet she dared not discontinue them. At any minute one of them might lead her back.

She spent most of her afternoons in the reading-rooms of the library, walking to and from this refuge, for the exercise. Several times she met Miss Davenport on the stairs of the old apartment-house, and was glad to observe that the young dancer had lest her look of acute physical suffering, though her face still had a Buish pallor.

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though her face still had a bluish pallor.

The late afternoon of the fourth day was brightened by a visit from her neighbor. The girl breezed in without waiting for an answer to a rather assertive knock, revealing herself clad in a red Japanese Icimono, with slippers and silk—slockings to match. Her bobbed hair, which was naturally wavy, shone from a recent brushing. Eve observed with pleasure as she rose to greet her that there was no frowziness in the appearance of the new-comer. She was as immachate as a red carnation, and she had the grin of a friendly puppy and a taking air of camaraderie, Nothing about her suggested the stricken figure of a few nights before.

"Hello," she began, and added ingratiatingly, without giving her hostess a chance to reply, "got any cigariteties you c'n spare?"

"No. I don't smoke. (I'm awfully sorry."

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"Ms. Davenport sighed. "I'm out," she said. "I'll have to send Smith to get some."

But she made no move to leave, and Eve tried it.

"Mot I he steep in the dance, though dod, was friendly, and Eve tried it.

"Not is down to expession, the said and the principle of the formal principle of the stricken figure for a few nights before.

"Berson? I thought that's what she said. "I'm affaid not."

"I'm all ni," she admitted. "It gets that way, these days—even a little of it. Ain't it the limit, when I've always been so well? . . Say, what's your name, anyhow?" she interrupted herself to ask.

"Berson? I thought that's what Smith said 'twas. All right. Listen, Miss Berson, let's get down to cases a chance to reply, "got any cigariteties you c'n spare?"

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she said. "I'll have to send Smith to get some."

But she made no moye to leave, and Eve smiled at her, pathetically glad to have this cheerful guest enter her tragic No Man's Land.

"What's your line?" the caller suddenly demanded.

"You spiel," the other explained. "You gotta have eats, ain't you? How d'you pay for 'em?".

"Oh, you mean how do I earn my living?" Eve's sense of pleasure in the interview perished. "I'm resting now, sile said in a tone that forbade further inquiries; but she softened it by asking interestedly, "What do you do?"

"Me? I dance at Jake's."

Miss Davenport gave the information in a tone which implied that her mind was on something else.

"Where's Jake's?"

Miss Davenport gave the information, and went on with the gusto attending an evidentity enthralling sub-

AND LOT IN COOLEEMEE

MORTGAGE SALE OF HOUSE | made by the holder of said note, | ning with Pack's line about

made in the payment of the note of Davie Avenue: Beginning at to the beginning, and being part secured thereby, and request a stone in Pack's line on the of the 1 1-4 acre tract conveyed of foreclosure having been south side of Davie Avenue, run- by W. S. Crews to Mrs. C. B.

edge of Davie Avenue, formerly

hereby made for further parti- being the second tract described

The above described lot is the Deeds of Davie County, N. C. same lot conveyed by L. C. Dead-This, the 114th, day of May,

P. S. CARLTON

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

In pursuance of an order made by the Clerk of Superior Court of Davie County in the special proceeding entitled Mrs. A. M. Kimbrough, administratrix of G. E. Horn, deceased vs Mrs. M. J. Horn, Everette G. Horn and others, for assets to pay debts, I as administratrix of G. E. Horn deceased, will sell at the court house door in Mocksville, North Carolina on Saturday the 21 day of June, 1930 at 12 o'clock noon, the following described lands to-

1st tract. Adjoining the lands of J. J. Starret and others; Beginning at a stone corner of Mill tract thence N. 24 deg. 22.95 chs. to stone Cartner line: thence W. 4.40 chs. to stone and pine stump; thence S. 81 deg. W. 9. 71 chs. to a stake formerly ash; thence N. 86 deg. 26.77 chs. to red oak; thence S. 40 deg. E. 1.87 chs. to walnut; thence N. 86 deg. E. 5 chs. to beginning containing 2 7-10 acres more or less. 2nd. tract. Beginning at the

Southeast corner of L. S. Kurfees lot and running N. 11 deg. E. 2.17 chs. to L. S. Kurfees corner in line of Crawford lot; thence E. 4 deg. S. 2.75 chs. to Crawford corner; thence N. 7 deg. E. 2.50 chs. to Sanford line; thence E. 5 deg. S. 2.58 chs. to Sanford corner in Oscar Rich's line; thence with Rich's line 6.56 chs. to Rich's corner at the old Lexing-ton road; thence with said road

Deadmon, by deed dated October Swicegood's corner; thence N. 10 MRS. A. M. KIMBROUGH 18th, 1920, known as the Will deg. E. 2.20 chs.; thence N. 85 Mrs. A. M. Kimbrough, (common Foster lot, and registered in the Foster lot, and registered in the deg. E. 2.20 cns.; thence N. 85 ly called Mrs. Mamie Kimbrough) Register's Office of Davie Coun- deg. W. with Swicegood's line administratrix of G. E. Horn, dety, in Book of Deeds No. 25 2.94 chs. to the beginning conceased.

page 599, to which reference is taining 1.78 acres more or less, Jacob Stewart, Attorney 5 29 4t Upon the above described lot in the petition in this cause as Four club boys of Edgecomb is located a one-story six room surveyed by M. C. Ijames, sur- County sheared 328 sheep for

The second tract hereinabove An Unpleasant Subject mon and wife, C. B. Deadmon, will be sold subject to the dower to Ella Turner, and reference is of the widow of G. E. Horn, dehereby made to said deed.

All of the functions of life are not pleasant to consider. Perhaps this is why some mothers refuse to think that

This the 19th day of May, 1930. ALLISON & CLEMENT

dwelling house, with shingle veyor, December 20, 1929. See flock owners of the county this roof, together with a well and plat of same recorded in book 28 spring and netted \$22.50 each for page 370, Office of Register of their labor.

ceased.

Terms of Sale: \$100.00 of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance secured by a bond with approval security, payable six months after date of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

Why some mothers refuse to think that such symptoms as restless sleep, loss of flesh, lack of appetite or itching nose and fingers in their children, can be caused by round or pin worms. Many mothers have proven, however, that a few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge, that sure and harmless worm expellant, will make these symptoms disappear. You can get White's Cream Vermifuge for 35 cents per bottle from

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> Don't miss it. It's free.

Southern Public Utilities Co.

Under The Shadow

(By Guy Swaringen) Philip Reid, listening to the bers accurately disposed in the Dwiggins are sorry to know that spent the past Sunday afternoon years, the following results are is an endorsement of Mr. Hoover. Philip attention of an ailing motor, conventional attitude of death. he is quite sick again. He suffer with Tommie and John Lagle. complaints of an arring mood, conventional attitude of dearn. He is quite sick again. He suner with Tommie and John Lagle. given.

A vote for Mr. Bailey is a program of Burton's crossroad store, in the somewhat grim and unfriending the somewhat soak grove, with a relief half by expression they had habitually condition, taking little, nourish-lay night with Mr. and Mrs. Will enty five in number, are scatter-governmental graft and executive spoiled by apprehension. Here worn in life. Upon the left breast ment and being unconscious most Davis and family, of Augusta. ed throughout the county and, hypocrisy on the subject of prowas a prospect of help, as well of his blue shirt a dark red stain of the time. was a possible sale; but Burton was punctured in the middle by was a grouch. However, the man's a round hole.

disposition had little to do with With an effort-Philip wrenched disposition had little to a with an effort-Philip wrenched Rev W. J. S. Walker and son, last week.

hursday, June 5, 1980

That was caused by Burton's glass jar of pickles he, been bro- son, of East Bend, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon. Philip had been on the point upon the shelves and floor. Winston-Salem and Mrs. Vanzant daughter, Viola, and Mrs. PER CENT of these signers entaphilip had been on the point upon the shelves and floor. Winston-Salem and Mrs. Vanzant daughter, Viola, and Mrs. and Mrs. PER CENT of these signers entaphilip had been on the point upon the shelves and floor. Winston-Salem and Mrs. Vanzant daughter, Viola, and Mrs. and Mrs. PER CENT of these signers entaphilip had been on the point upon the shelves and floor. Winston-Salem and Mrs. Vanzant daughter, Viola, and Mrs. and Mrs. PER CENT of these signers entaphilip had been on the point upon the shelves and floor. Winston-Salem and Mrs. Vanzant daughter, Viola, and Mrs. and Mrs helere, when he was new to the through him." Eve's emotionless T. A. Vanzant's last Sunday, oad. But her father had intimat- tone sent a shiver down Philip's Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tutterow and Mrs. Frank Forrest a while LY FOUGHT FOR THE REPUd plainly that she was engaged back. "It probably entered and Misses Era and Ruth Tutter, the past Sunday afternoon. BLICAN NOMINEES A'N D Over a Billion Deadly Germs. to another man, August Holmes, through that window, You'd have ow, of Greensboro were visitors of Mrs. HELPED BRING ABOUT THE in a Single Drop of Water Since then Philip was always heard the report if your car had in this community last Sunday. Laura Jones and family Sunday DEFEAT OF DEMOCRACY. Gorms are so small that there may longing to see her-or wishing n't been making so much noise." Mr. C. H. Barneycastle and were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Poplin and 4. In the Town of Mocksville

had not, after he had. The young man turned to gaze daughter, and Mrs. E. R. Barney son, of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. L. 35% of the signers are members Stopping before the store, he across at the window, and the castle went shopping in Salisbury F. Wagoner and children, of near of a single family connection, and the castle went shopping in Salisbury F. Wagoner and children, of near of a single family connection, and make the store, he across at the window, and the castle went shopping in Salisbury F. Wagoner and children, of near of a single family connection, and make the store, he across at the window, and the castle went shopping in Salisbury F. Wagoner and children, of near of a single family connection, and make the store, he across at the window, and the castle went shopping in Salisbury F. Wagoner and children, of near of a single family connection, and make the store, he across at the window, and the castle went shopping in Salisbury F. Wagoner and children, of near of a single family connection, and the castle went shopping in Salisbury F. Wagoner and children, of near of a single family connection, and the castle went shopping in Salisbury F. Wagoner and children, of near of a single family connection, and the castle went shopping in Salisbury F. Wagoner and children, of near of a single family connection repreeard today no ring or iron from warm stillness without. At a lit- Thursday afternoon. Burton's smithy, among the oaks the distance, under the trees, was Most crops are on the late or children, of Huntersville, Mr. sents 9.33% of the whole sevenbeyond; no slow voices from in- the smithy, through whose open der here owing to the dry cool Jack Jones and children, of Cor- ty five side the store itself. An oppres- door could be seen coals lowing weather and fruit seems to be natzer, and Mrs. Bill Owens, of In view of the foregoing figures sive quiet hung over the place. in the forage. Philip drew in a dropping off green. sive quiet hung over the place. In the forage, Philip drew in a dropping off green.

Philip even found himself think long breath, making an effort to ling that the brightness of the throw off the weight of oppression spent the week-end with Miss will be a Children's Day and a have fought so values in unshine was out of keeping with numbing his senses. this silence as he stepped upon "What-" His voice thinned dut

he low platform before the door, and he began again: "Who-". When his footsteps broke the "I was up-stairs, in our sitting being untidy that he had ever of the sunshine outside, heard and one of our most loved young

made the time seem long until, warmth stealing through his sloping shoulders, he strode in- his face soper." Behind the counter at the right now, thank goodness."

of the door Thomas Burton lay

stretched at length; all his mem- The many friends of Mr. Jack' Glenn and Reubin Hellard

| giass jar of pickles he been bro- son, of East Bend, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon. | 1928. | More than 400 Wake Co | ken and its contents scattered Harvey Hoots and children, of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller and | 3. Substantially No NETY farmers attended the city of upon the shelves and floor.

silence, Eve Burton's slim grace room, when I heard the shot," The many friends of Miss Mary filled the doorway. She stood re- said Eve calmly. I went up there garding him blankly, in her face to get away from August Holmes. learn of her marriage to Mr. Sunday after spending several no sign of recognition. Her blue- "But I thought you—liked Au- George Laymon on Saturday, May Sunday after spending several 1928 and a vast majority of whom gray eyes seemed to have sunk gust." Philip felt, absurdly, a sud the 31st at Pino M. E. church. weeks with her sister, Mrs. Mindeeper, and she was yellowish den lightening of the gloof. For Rev. J. M. Groce officiating. erva Martin in East Bend. white under her tan; while her the first time since entering the Miss Shelton is the attractive Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cain and straight black hair came nearer store he noticed the brightness daughter, of Mrs. Hanes Shelton little daughter, Doris Arlene, and

the sparrows in the trees. It was ladies of Pino. "Is your father-" Philip, al- disgusting, in view of the dread | The many friends wish them ways a cheerfully irreverent soul, presence behind the counter! Be- much joy thru life. was amazed to find his tongue sides, he had been fighting three Several people from Pino atyears to put such thoughts away. tended the funeral of Mrs. Rachel Aunt, Mrs. C. H. Tomlinson. She stepped backward, beck- "August?" The girl's mobile Johnson at Farmington Sunday oning. Philip stared into the dim lips curled in an expression that afternoon. interior, his long, plain face trou- was not pretty, "I like him fairly Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dull and

lysis of indecision that held him "Then-" Despite his bewilder- Sunday in Lewisville visiting the Jr., and little son, of Statesville motionless. His burning curiosity ment Philip could feel a new formers father, who is very sick! and Mrs. R. S. Anderson. with a sudden lift of his strong vains. He hoped he was keeping children of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. "But I won't have to marry him

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CALAHALN NEWS

Miss Iva Anderson spent the

past week in Mocksville with her

Mr. and Mrs. Jas Gatton and

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Antlerson

(Political Advertising)

CHAIRMAN MCNEILL

ANSWERS

The political advertisement ap-

pearing in your issue of the 29th

inst., under the caption, "SIM-

Editor, Mocksville Enterprise,

Mocksville.

Dear Sir:-

North Carolina.

Rev. Loftin filled his regular rest. appointment at Center Sunday, A Mrs. Laura Jones is seriously express their choice at the polls for the election of Hoover; Mr. The man's large frame was large crowd was out to hear him. ill, sorry to note.

Winston-Salem and Mrs. Vanzant daughter, Viola, and Mr. and Mrs. PER CENT of these signers eith- banquet recently held by the Ra-

Pauline Green, of Jericho.

PINO NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Anderson. Harmony, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dull spent L. G. and Mary the attractive spent the week-end with Mr. Turner, of Statesville spent the past week with their grandpara ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swing. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, o

Raleigh were the Sunday guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Miller. Misses Mary and Margaret Mc-

Mahan who have been teaching in Greensboro the past winter, Have returned home for their Summer MONS ENDORSED," has been vacation. Miss Thelma Harding who has

been in school at Mars Hill College returned home the past week. Mr. Claudins Ward, of Winston-Salem spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. F. Ward.

TURRENTINE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCullough and daughter, of Mocksville spent last Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nail and family. Mr. Magness Howard, of Cool

cemee spent last Sunday with Messrs Grady and Paul Nail. Miss Mabel Foster, of Coolee mee is spending this week with relatives and friends in our com-

Mr. John Wagoner, of near

50 Years' Use of Black-Draught

"ABOUT fifty years ago," says Mr. Lewis G. O'Shields, of Port ersville, Ala., "my mother gave me the first dosu of Black-Draught, and I have taken it ever since, when I needed a medicine for consti-pation, I have used this remedy all my

married life, in rais-ing my children.
"I have used Black-Draught for heartburn, as I have had spells of this kind, off and on, for years. This follows indiges-tion, and indigestion comes

close on constipation.
"I have found that the best way to head off trouble is to begin taking Black-Draught in time. It relieves me of dizziness, tightness in the chest and backache. "By getting rid of impurities, Black-Draught belps to keep the

system in good order. I always keep it in the home, and have recommended it to many people, in my time." BLACK-DRAUGHT

For CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

Mocksville spent the past Sunday, analyzed very carefully. For the ACTUALLY WORKED AND with Messrs. Ray and Willie For-, benefit of the Democratic voters VOTED against Democratic noof Davie who will be called on to miners. Senator Simmons, worked

next Saturday for a candidate to represent them in the United election of Hoover. A vote for

the conflict of eagerness and re- his eyes from the grisly spectacle of Elkin visited relatives and fri- Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Foster and 2. 3ubstantially but ten per Chairman, Bailey Executive Comluctance with which Philip al- raising them to the shelves behind ends here the first of this week. family, of Cooleemee was visitors cent of these signers supported mittee. the counter. On one of these a Mr. and Mrs. Lee Norman and in our community a while Sunday the Democratic organization in

Cooleemee was the guests of Mr. party ticket in 1928, or, ACTUAL. State College.

Home Coming at Liberty, June past for the party's success in 8. Everybody come and bring a the County, State and Nation, are going to be misled and deceived by this public expression from seventy five citizens. NINETY

ROBERT S. MCNEILL

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the undersigned Trustee will sell South 335 feet to a stone in C. B

at public auction, to the highest Deadmon's line; thence with (bidder, for cash, at the Court- B. Deadmon's line about East condition of a certain mortgage house door in Davie County, at deed of trust, executed by F. C. Mocksville, N. C., on MONDAY, corner with C. B. Deadmon;

We cordially invite you to attend a demonstration of Electric Cooking to be held

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Ye yourself are taught of God to love one another. Thes. 4:9.

* * * * * * * * * TAKE YOUR CHOICE

When the prohibition question came up to be voted on by the people of North Carolina just after the ardent efforts of the late Governor R. B. Glenn had started bearing fruit, there were many who voted for the measure who would hesitate now to repeat the act, certainly if what they were to ballot on were prohibition on the drder of Volstead-bone dry. Many cast their votes for prohibition in North Carolina because there was a saving clause in the measure to the effect that farmers could use their fruits for making cider and their grapes and berries for making wine, the same to be sold in orginal sealed packages, of a specified qualtity each, not to be opened on the premises. That provision went a great way towards carrying the prohibition measure in North Carolina, and but for it, we doubt very much whether or not the prohibition law in this state would have been ratified by a majority of the qualified voters; certainly

But then came the Volstead measure which made the entire nation bone dry over night, and this was followed up by legislation, tightening, until it is now out of the question for an wold timer to even own a pint of wine, or home brew or any other kind of intoxicating liquor without becoming "a lawless citizen." Moreover, great appropriations for prohibition enforcement have been made and a regular army of dry officers have been put into the field. The matter of prohibition has been talked and thought and worked until such a sentiment has come about as to make a fair trial for one indicted for violating the prohibition law almost impossible. Meantime, these dry officers, many of whom, have been reckless, if

not even vicious, have held up cars of unoffending men and women, they have shot into those who failed to halt at their signals at any hour of the night, until many are tired and worried over even hearing prohibition mentioned. There is at' this time danger lest we may lose what we have gained in the way of prohibition. Many believe we are going coo fast with the question. Many more are weary of well doing. Many good men would vote for a repeal, or certainly a big modificaion. Since the saloon was driven out of this State conditions have become so greatly improved that we have forgotten just what a nuisance the unregulated sale of whiskey was a quarter of a century ago. And at such a time just what is best? That is the question which is presenting itself to many thoughtful people today. Would it be better to put light wines and beer freely upon the market? Some think it would. Others say that would be only an entering wedge for the "rum deamon" to prize his way again into our homes, In the discussion of the question many views are expressed by various thinkers. Many good men and women would like more freedom in possessing, making or drinking. And the fact that such is the case makes it the more dangerous for the prohibition cause. But we are not hear to say what should and what should not be done. We are saying this merely to present a question to the minds of our readers. We agree that many good men buy and drink intoxicating liquor but we would remind those who might be influenced by that fact, that there are many more good men who do not buy nor drink. To satisfy you, if you doubt this statement let us put before you the following taken from an article written by Seth Brown and published some weeks ago in Liberty magazine:

"Take two sheets of paper—head one "Wet" and the other "Dry." "On the wet sheet write the names of all

your friends and acquaintances who are wet: those who favor drinking. On the dry sheet write the names of those who don't. "Next answer these vit I questions: Which list includes the best men and women? Which are the best citizens? Which are the best parents to their children? Which are the most

dependable for an employer to hire? Which kind do you want your son or daughter to Now after reading the above Brown suggestion we ask you to read it again, think care-

jully, roflect deliberately and sanely and say bether or not you would favor the repeal of Achibition laws.

THE MERITS OF POT LIKKER

rnip greens, and pot likker have come in for the praises which they justly merit. time, as is usually the case, the authority avery high character. None other than ar Long, of Louisiana delivered the folrofusion of praise of our favorite dish. ernor said

kker has been the salvation of us of North Louisiana. It's what has girls so pretty and slim. If the America knew that good pot likker

would make them liealthy and not cause them to put on, fat, you would see a great rush toward this real delicacy.

"I intend to advertise pot likker to America and to Louisiana in particular. What we need is strong men and pretty and graceful women in this country. I intend to tell the virtues of pot likker on the stump and over the radio. To my mind, what America needs is healthier men and women. That insures a better class of citizenship.

"There is not likker and pot likker. The latter is of which I speak, and here is how it should be prepared: You take your turnip greens, and you cook the turnips up with them and you put on top, a couple of gobs of salt meat, and then you salt the works to suit your taste, and you boil that two hoursit don't make no difference about the time, only the longer you holl it the better it gets. You don't need much salt, because for the average mess of greens, there's about enough salt in a good gob of fat meat to season the whole thing.

"When its all boiled, you put the turnips and the greens and the meat on one dish, and the pot likker in a bowl, and get yourself a heapin' plenty of cornbread and a glass of sour milk, and you've got something that'll keep you so healthy in a city, where you have screens and ice boxes and filtered water.

That's fine. It is refreshing to know that dictitians and authorities on nutriment, and such like, are learning that turnip greens are the salt of the earth. Pot likker and turnip greens-one authority attributed the South's long holdout during the War Between the States, to the gustaining qualities of southern pot likker. All praise to that great dish. May we have

more and better pot likker.

LESS IDLE ACRES THIS YEAR

. Despite the business depression and the general slow down in business along all lines. there is evidence of fewer idle acres of farm lands this year in Davie County than ever before. That is a noticeable fact which has been commented upon by many these past weeks. And the crops show signs of excellent cultivation so far and at this season are promising to look upon. The secret of this is work. And this extra effort which our farmers have taken on is due to an awakening interest in better farming and botter llying. Our farmers are becoming convinced that they are entitled to some of the world's good things, as well as those of other callings. They have made up their minds that by the proper application of industry, coupled with a little more real sound thinking and planning, a farmer can make a living for himself and his family and educate his children, also lay up something for a rainy day. They have decided that they are tired of being in a business where only those worked who could not do anything else. Davie County farmers are determined to show the world that they are farming as a business, because they prefer that high calling to all others, and because there is a good living and a happy living and a peaceful living in it.

NO BACKWARD STEP, PLEASE

These days we hear much about hard times. and the cause of the same. Some lay the business depression at the door of New York speculators. Others put the blame on Hoover and Congress. Then there are those who say the automobiles and fast living are the cause. They claim that folks are living too high "Stop going to moving picture shows," they admonish; "Quit riding around in expensive automobiles. Get back to old time ways of living, for that's the only way to get rid of hard times." But this argument will get nowhere. We heartily agree with the Chester S. C. News on that score. Here's what that paper says about getting back to old time methods of living as a cure for hard times: "If these editors want to get back to the olden times why don't they take the train and boats for South America and camp on the Amazon where they cam have the pleasure of beating the monkeys to the trees for their daily cocoanuts. Where they can wear grass skirts and wash their dirty hides with blue

mud and polluted water. Real he-men do not want to go back to the olden times. He-men have been progressing throughout the ages. They want and demand better things and this desire on their part makes them bestir themselves and they eventually get what they want.

Man was not put on this earth to stand still. This old world is big enough and beautiful enough to bring about joy and happiness, I am glad that I do not belong to the crowd of moss-backs that believe man was put on earth to sit around and whine and look sanctimonious. I do not believe in a frivolous life but I do think one should get the best out of this life that can be gotten in the right way.

These old gloom-casters ought to be packed up in a box and transported to a warmer climate where they could get their consolation by chattering and listening to themselves and leave this country to the crowd who believe in doing things; going forward and getting joy and happiness out of life.

A wise Providence knew what he was doing when he willed that tightwads would have to leave their material things behind them when they are put away beneath the sod."

MOCKSVILLE NOT DIFFERENT

Observers and readers of newspapers must have noticed that nearly every town of any size in this state has special trade days at various times during every year. Sometimes they call them Dollar Days. Some call them Clover Days, Trade Days and such like. But with one exception, we believe, Mocksville has not followed the progressive ways of these other towns. The local merchants so far have

not taken on to the idea of put- tation. Speaking of his dead bro- Rura Song and Commenting on these dollar days, trade ther to a reporter of this paper, Rura Song and Comment days, clover days and such like. Dr. Robertson said: These special trade days evident- My own career rests on him."

Press Comment

not support any candidate from en a chance, we may not know. Legislature who favors further preferred the rural glades, far any measure that will eliminate had made a sacrifice of cansequ-

Whether or not the attitude be sure that he found full comof our neighbor heralds any sort pensation in his brother's achievegeneral dissatisfaction with ments, and was more than satissuccessful here.

trolmen back to the productive edgment is often felt by these unof life. MORE TRUTH NEEDED IN

Williamston Enterprise. Is it safe to go to the professignal politician or to his close friend for guidance in voting? The Bible tells us that the love of money is the root of all evil. Doubtless that was written before officers were elected by the people, or it might have been worded a little differently. It is not for nationalization papers the dishonorable to seek office, and following questions, were asked generally office seekers are good men. The trouble is that there is at times an unworthy officeseeker trying to destroy the worthy opponent. And then there is a low

undercurrent which too often tries to tear down and destroy the character of good men. More truth is what we need in nolitics. It is too often the case | born?" that we find those who have to depend upon others for information and never learn the true facts. There are too many fellows going through the land canvassing as paid agents, spreading news that will not stand light. n many cases, these fellows hold office or have the promise of of.

fice or other political favors. JNKNOWN MAKERS OF MEN

Statesville Landmark. Men who make a success in life ire generally acclaimed and usual justly acclaimed. Often they seem to have achieved success -as some of them do-as a regult of their own ambition, and industry. Many of them come out of the unknown and are acclaimd because of their coming. But if examination could be made of the circumstances at would be found that in the great majority of cases in near all in fact occess is due to the self-denial and sacrifice of some unknown. Which will lead to the conclusion that, generally speaking, people who are never heard of out side of their immediate neighborhoods are the real makers of the men who make the world; that people who do things were set in the way of doing, were given their start, through the self-denial and sacrifice of parents or brotherg or sisters and sometimes of friends; that their success. their accomplishments, their contribution to society, is the contri-

bution of unknown people in the humble walks of life. The other day Rev. Dr. A. T Robertson of the faculty of the Southern Baptist Theological sem inany at Louisville, Ky., came to his old home in Iredell to bury his brother, Martin Robertson. Dr. Robertson is a distinguished theologian and scholar, author and lecturer, a Greek scholar or national and international repu-

But would it not pay? One dollar "I owe everything to him. He day we put on two years or more took care of father, mother and

ago proved wonderful success. sisters and let me go to college. ly pay merchants in other towns, Martin Robertson was a modest the year. A world vain in the otherwise they would not keep retiring man. A farmer, he lived putting them on. We hope the quietly in a rural community and Mocksville merchants will start thinking about putting on something of the kind during the month of June. We not only believe it would pay, but, speaking from what we know from other towns, WE KNOW IT WOULD Bible interpreter to his branch of future fruitition. from what we know from other Robertson, preacher—scholar and towns, WE KNOW IT WOULD Bible interpreter, to his branch of the Christian church, to the Annual Species and Sunshing Mocksville MERCH- Christian religion and the aprint Christian religion and the spirit-Christian religion and the spirit-ual uplift and betterment of the race, was really the contribution of Martin Robertson, modest far- lisping a song-a glad clarion

call ever onward and upward to mer, in Cool Spring community, heights of perfection yet un-tried Iredell county. Martin Robertson ROMPING ON THE PATROL made it possible for A. T. Robertson and unknown. son to go to college. A. T. did. Our neighbor the Taylorsville portunity to do, was Martin's Times evidences little love for the contribution and he shared in the State Highway Patrol, "If the results. Whether Martin Robertpresent patrol has prevented a son suppressed any ambition of Only a breeze hear of it," declares this paper, nity for his brother, whether this Dewy message of easo tious of Alexander that "we will aspirations that could not be giv-Alexander county to the next One of his disposition probably Legislature who ravors rurenes preserved the rutal grand It may Envy and strife, what are they?

the State Highway Patrol we have fied with his contribution if he Bibbers of gore, no way of telling. It has proved felt his share in it. And there successful experiment in other was the additional comfort of the states and if the necessity exists brother's gratitude. We may be in North Carolina there is no reassure that A. A. Robertson didn't son why it should not be just as wait until his brother was dead to mention his indebtedness to But we fear our neighbor is him, his appreciation of what he not prepared to view the situation had done for him. That, even of the reapers and known the as hopefully as that. Its policy is when felt, is too often unexpress-luxury the day of toil can give, to "send the present Highway pa- ed, and that failure in acknowl-

known makers of men more than any sacrifice. But we may be sure I trod the ways of love that A. T. Robertson often ex- To heaven's fair gate, pressed in words and deeds to Then turned aside, and strove told the world when Martin had A little while I taught passed away. And if evidence was My heart to burn, needed, that would be sufficient Then hate molted to song evidence that A. T. Robertson is In boauty's urn.

HE ANSWERED When Sam C. Cathcart applied

and answers given: · "Born ?" "Yes sir." "Where?" "Ireland." "Why did you leave Ireland?"

"Because I could not bring it with me." "I only had one father." "Where is Washington?"

"He is dead." "Mr. Catheart, do you promise support the United States?" of the Statue of Liberty is eleven "How can I with a wife and inches?" four children?" "What state are you in now?" it twelve inches it would have

"Terrible." "Now, Mr. Cathcart, if the President and vice-president died will get your papers in a few who would take charge?"

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(By Arch Huneycutt) June time-the best month of Club Meetings

Church News

Miss Willie Miller.

me for the vacation.

ownman in Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillett Hendrix.

ith Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Caudell.

ntic City on a business trip.

tle, is the guest of Mrs. P. J.

luxury of its gorge. ous livery, sweet twilight, stars and ne midnight calm

COUNTRY CALM Only a wayfaring wind

Harping a song, • On the velvety strings of twilight single accident, we have yet to his own in making the opportu- Bearing the breath of the meadow and it goes on to warn the ambi- modest retiring man had secret Dreams of a world worn and

Fevered and lorn, Unyoked from the blaze of a day

Malice and greed this waste before we will support ence for his brother. But however, Searing the soul like a furnace he may have felt about it, we may Wrought at the forge or ambition. Children of death and decay: Rest from your carnage ye dea-

> Slumber with night and the world Sinking to rest.

little while-

A space to journey in

The varied wave

To taste the cup

I have been

Of duty and delight.

Of sorrow and of sin.

"The undertakers."

"Where is he now?

Independence signed?"

"At the bottom."

"Columbus."

"In Ohio."

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Part of the day's bright light.

"Who discovered America?"

"Where was the Declaration of

"Do you know why the hand

"Yes, because if they had made

"This is all, Mr. Cathcart, you

Then falls the night,

SPICE OF LIFE Who has not breathed the aroma of a sunset breeze across knows far, too little of the joys

> cek in Roanoke, Va., on busiecent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. in this issue.

Miss Mary Ella Moore, who ufacturing company. taught in Cooleemee the past year, is at home for the summer olidays.

Maxie Brown and Miss Kather- rived home this week for ne Brown spent Monday in Sal- cation. bury shopping.

nd Mrs. J. L. Sheek. Miss Mary Sue Thompson arived home last week from N. C.

ourse the mast year. sons, of Clemmons, are spending be happy to hear. his week with her parents, Mr.

ident for the past year.

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Mrs. David Simmons, of Ashe- Appalachian Training school. Mr. J. L. Clement, and Mr. and Friday and Saturday. Mrs. J. D. Hodges left this week were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. reunion of Confederate Veterans. ty little daughter of Rev. and Mrs honey, along with the dreamy subordinate to the supreme ques-

Mesdames H. A. Sanford and

MISS MARY J. HEITMAN, Social Editor

K. Meroney spent Monday in Knox Johnstone attended the deher of the Gastonia faculty, is at day.

former her son, in Knoxville, burne. tle son, of High Point, are guests Mrs. W. I. Leach and sons, Neill and little son, Robert ries air a comin' right along, they occurred.

(Winston-Salem, spent Sunday Leach.

Winston-Salem, spent Sunday afternoon, June 9th from 4 to 6, which they have erected on a nohow. with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wyatt. in honor of Miss Jane Hayden prominent corner of Green Street Guess them's about all fer this Gaither.

A. Sanford spent one day last T. Faucette.

The B. Y. P. U. are having a vance in price effective June 1st. Department of Louisburg College, Church every afternoon this week day and Saturday program this And so they sail, these ships of and, Lawrence spent the past s spending the vacation with Mr. under the leadership of Miss week and its probably the best Louise Stroud, which is proving loved western star on the screen, very interesting.

Mrs. B. C. Clement, Jr., who Universal comedy. W., where she took a business had a serious fall about two weeks ago, is reported to be improving at Long's Sanatorium, in

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roast given at Fulton Ferry on mints by way of takin' a ginerus Monday evening, by Mr. E. C. Staton's class of boys.

ceive her diploma magna cum laude.

tinues very ill.

s attending Draughn's Business College, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hendricks. She had as her guest for the week-end Miss Liaudia Austin, who is connected with the Children's Home in

Miss Gertrude Hendricks, who

H A. Sanford has gone to At- Miss Virginia Carter will leave Winston-Salem. next week for Boone, where she Say folks, better not miss see- the feller what's fool enough to | It is not surprising to see the will attend summer school at the ing Tom Tyler in "The Phantom be takened in by ther seemin' country turning away from its

R. C. Goforth, was hostess to a song of the bees, to lure him in- tion of helping the American peo- Joe Long, of Southmont. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ward and group of her small friends on ter fergitin' about the sting, he ple profitably employed. If the Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hilliard Mrs. W. N. Clement and little family attended the funeral of Wednesday afternoon, the occa- orter git stung, he had, yes-siree United States is busy and produc- and children, of Tyro visited son, of Charlotte, are visiting Mrs. Ward's aunt, Mrs. Rachel sion being her fifth birthday. good an' plenty. Wonder why tive, no obstacle is too great for Miss Dora Barnes Sunday. Johnson, in Farmington, on Sun- After enjoying a number of some of these here fellers away it to remove or surmount.

were served.

Messrs. J. B. Johnstone and dication of the Chambers Build- Davidson College the past year, store backer, an' the like, don't

ville. On Sunday afternoon, June what alers has a plenty of store 8th, the firemen of North Carolina backer free gratis fer nothin', Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wyatt, of invitations for a tea on Monday late Captain James D. McNeill, Elitur, the outlook ain't so bad

in the City of Fayetteville. The time, only while we air about hit, Winston-Salem, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Larew and address by Hon John Kerr, of times of the moon as well as unwith Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kurfees. three sons will leave the last of Warrenton and Washington, D. C. der what signs of the zodyack Messrs. R. M. Holthouser and they will visit Mr. and Mrs. R. Miss Jane, Hayden Gaither, a ver whiskers so as they don't charming bride-elect of June, will frazzle at the eands in growin'? Yourn fer progressive ideas, be the recipient of a number of

CLOUDS OF MAY aughter; of Cumnock, were the Wednesday, June the 4th. See ad | Carr Choate gave a bridge break-(By Guy Swaringen) fast in her honor, and Miss Mary Now it may be that you may know Heitman was hostess at a lunch-The little clouds of May? Have seen them going to and fr Along the wide blue way? And have you wondered whence

they came? erine Meroney entertained for Or wished you could be know Just whether each one has a name

And where they can be going? Well, each one is a fairy Whereon the pixies sail; And each one, when it left Was loaded to the rail.

tory can get them out and they They carry all the dreams of gold ville, Va. made a three hundred dollar ad-That we have ever had.

Along the wide blue track. And take the hopes we sent away, Tom Tyler and his Pals in "The And never bring them back. Phantom Rider," also two reel PROSPERITY RETURNING,

> Monroe Enquirer. There are pessimists, malcon- and Mrs. W. E. Bowles on Route John Charles Eaton. tents, troublemakers who believe 3.

tion the great body of Americans are optimistic economically, poli-

Beaf and Veal this week.

Plenty fresh vegetables.

AND MARKET

tole outen the skin on the eand tically and socially. They con- The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. of my nose, fer all the world like stantly see before them better Herbert Milholland, of Coolec-Local Happenings Bill Surkeys a gwine a' ter a times, better things. That is the mee was buried here Thursday piece of store backer when he mode in which one now finds afternoon, May 29. ain't had a chaw few weeks right them.
onter a stretch, how-som-ever, The United States is renewing children spent Sunday afternoon.

as a feller fools any time with ter living conditions for the aver- the Old Soldiers Reunion in Missthese here she things what alers age man. The signs of vigor and issippi. goes a singin' about this here ol' confidence arc as unmistakable as LINWOOD ROUTE 3 NEWS world an' a bidin' of ther time the signs, of spring. The winter fer a chance at a ginerus peck at of discontent is over.

Rider' at the Princess Theatre, gentleness, yes-siree, an' I reck- recent troubles and rapidly re- is good at present, glad to say. in's how hit's jest about like gaining its habitual stride of pros as hit orter be too, cause the guy perity.

TURKEY, SHOOTS HIM Green.

Mr. George Apperson of Wins- with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lamb.

with home folks. and daughter, Miriam and Miss returned to Danville, Va., Sun-Thelma Harper, of Winston- day. Salem, visited her parents, Mr. | Miss Virginia Nance left last

does you'ns over to town proon list, sorry to note. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Pickler, of Snider and Dorothy Barnes, of Mrs. Vestal Beck, one day the Sunday. past week.

> bury visited her parents, Mr. and Mr. D. W. Barnes. Point one day the past week.

OAK GROVE NEWS Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McCullough and children of Winstipn Salem spent the week end with her par

Mrs. Tom Wyatt and son and daughter, of Salisbury spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Clyde Wagoner, of Advance spent the week-end with High School last week where her aunt. Mrs. R. L. Whitaker. four of our young people, Mildred Mr. W. C. and J. R. Wellman Brewer, Eleanor Cain, Walter and Miss Sallie Wellman spent

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hepler ors here. week in South Carolina with re- Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Driver and

> Mr. and Mrs. James Summers Winston-Salem. spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. M. E. Bowles, at Bethel. Mrs. C. M. Turrentine spent the ing of last week to help celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Baker and

Mister editur, I reckin' as how its /natural progress toward with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. hit's the ways of life, more-over-greater prosperity, greater pro-W. B. Angell. also an' especially the case when duction, greater comfort and bet-Wr. Hence Clement is attending

(Too late for last week) The health of this community as their guests Sunday afternoon Little Miss Dolly Goforth, pret- what allows the smell of the All other public questions are Mr. James Snider and family, of near Yadkin and Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Beck and baby, of Thomasville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mr. and Mrs. John Crowell of

Spencer were guests of Mr. and

in' time hit ain't much nomore, wounded. He and Satterfield were Churchland, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Mc- hit ain't how-som-ever, black ber- hunting crows when the accident Barnharf and Mr. and Mrs. Gro-

ver Limley, of Spencer, and Mr. C. F. Barnhart, of Augusta. Greensboro spent the week-end ton-Salem spent the week end . Miss-Vertie Buie who has been spending the past week with her Mr. and Mrs. George Harper parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Buie

in the City of Payetteville. The unvoiling will be featured by an maybe I mout as well ast what and Mrs. Thomas V. Mock, Mon- Wednesday to visit her brother maybe I mout as well ast what day night. Miss Helen Mark is on the sick | Nance, of High Point. Mr. Elmo Barnes. Misses Gena

> Rowan visited their daughter, Churchland visited friends here Mr. Raymond Barnes, of Coo-Miss Beatrice Beck, of Salis- leemee is visiting his grandfather Mrs. Jesse Beck, Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hartley and

Mr. Jim Broadway, of North children spent Sunday afternoon Cooleemee was a visitor in the with Mr. W. A. Grubb and family. Miss Virginia Barnhart, of Spencer spent one day last week with Misses Sadie and Bettie Barnhart.

> CANA NEWS Mrs. Emma Pope returned Saturday from a weeks visit with

> relatives at Mocksville. Mrs. W. B. Cain spent Sunday Many of our folks attended the commencement at Mocksville

Etchison and Paul Leagans re-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Woodward of Statesville were Sunday visit-Mr. and Mrs. Tennyson Lanier,

little daughter, Mary Nell, spent last Sunday with relatives at Miss Mary Green, of Winston-Salem was here on Tuesday even-

week-end with her parents, Mr. the 6th birthlay of her nephew, Frank Hutchens, who suffered so dry as to make a federal inforcement, orficer sound like a minds according to the sound like a mi

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games delicious refreshments off some whar to town, the same what's alers a inventin' modern MISTAKES NEGRO FOR ware served. things, sich as new sorts of chaw-Gaither Sanford, who attended in gum, likewise new brands of

Miss Sarah Gaither, a meming at Davidson College on Tues- left Saturday for Waynesboro, Va. take an' invent a gentleman hen gro, thought he saw a turkey mov- Mrs. R. B. Lamb Sunday. to attend the finals at Fishburne fer layin' aigs, 'yes-siree, an' a ing behind a bush and fired. The Mrs. Amanda Lamb, continues Military School, where he was a gentleman cow fer givin' milk, so charge from his shot, gun, hit about the same Mrs. B. O. Morris returned student last year. He was accom- as a feller mout git along with John Zimmerman in the back. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Miss Blanche Leach is spending the week with Miss Ruby
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Morris, the boro, who also attended FishDownman in Salisbury.

Mrs. B. O. Morris returned student last year. He was account for more of the comodity what folks the negro was fined \$10 and costs. were Mr. E. L. Barnhart and famcalls safety, likewise less danger to his person an anatemy? FishTownman in Salisbury.

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> Walter and Clyde, of Winston- Strange, Jr., will leave early Sun- air, yes-siree, an' hit's a polly- MOCKSVILLE ROUTE 4 NEWS Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, Salem, were Sunday afternoon day morning for a visit to Mr. tickal year, with prospects fer visitors in the home of J. F. McNeill's old home in Fayette- lots of these here candydates Mrs. Knox Johnstone has issued will unveil the monument to the thar for an accordinly Mister

All women are invited to attend social honors before her wedding à cooking demonstration to be which takes place on June 11th. Mrs. .J F. Adçock and little held in the Princess Theatre on On Wednesday morning Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LeGrand |con at 1 o'clock on Wednesday, Miss Evn Call will leave next were called to Richmond County with Miss Gaither as guest k for Greensboro, where she last week by the illness of Mr. honor, several friends from other 'ill attend summer school at N. Causey LeGrand, who had a towns being among those present.

C. W. Mrs. R. S. McNeill and Miss Kath-

Miss Sarah Clement, of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kurfees, of Miss Gaither Wednesday afterarrived Tuesday evening to be Louisville, Ky., will arrive this noon, and Mrs. Hugh Sanford will e guest of Miss Jane Hayden week to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. L. give a luncheon for her on Thurs-Kurfees. Mr. Kurfees is a mem- day. ber of the wellknown paint man-

We are not yet able to Miss Amy Moore, who attended Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., when our Movietone equipment and P. K. Moore, who was prin- will arrive, as shipping date was Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Perry, Mrs. cipal of a school in Batavia, ar- again delayed., Fact is, they are Their cargoes never will be sold

Mrs. C. T. Cooper and two Statesville, her many friends will Mister Editur:

Miss Lucile Horn will arrive The girl's class of the Baptist mome Thursday evening from N. Sunday school, of which Mrs. S. C. C. W., where she has been a student for the past year.

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> Miss Frankie Craven, who graduated with highest honors at Catawba College last week, has arrived home. Miss Craven was the only girl in her class to re-

Messrs. Jim Leach, J. A. Jones Mrs. Will Downman and daughter Miss Ruby, and a friend, of Salisbury, spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J F. Leach. Coming up to be at the bedside of E. P. Leach, who con-

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Miss Ruth Barnhardt spent

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FORK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barnhardt be sorry to know.

sometime with relatives here. know. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spencer spent Sunday afternoon in his present condition. Speer in Winston-Salem last with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Kimmer. Miss Thellis Allen was the Friday night in Stanfield guests

Mrs. Sarah Williams was the and Miss Ruth Hairston spent Gray Smith. guests of relatives in Winston- Saturday in Durham,

in a hospital there.

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...23c

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\$1.25 brooms

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK

GROCERIES

Mrs. Beatrice Brewbaker at | Point spent Sunday with her par- Bowden, for week-end. tended the 25th wedding anniver- ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kimmer. Mrs. Ray Howard and little sity of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kinder, Rev. Cletis Foster, of Church-daughter, Sarah Louise, of Clemof Harmony last Sunday. I land preached an interesting ser- one spent several days last week Miss Janice Bailey spent the mon at the Baptist Church Sun- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

week-end with her sister, Mrs. day morning at 11 a. m. Rev. E. J. H. Foster.

Clarence Lagle in Cooleemee. W. Turner held the services Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen, of Mrs. Victoria VanEaton of the day night. Cooleemee Plantation has return. Mr. and Mrs. Cary Williams, of Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. James ed home after spending 10 days Winston-Salem spent Sunday Humpheries, of Winston-Salem with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wood, with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ratts and Winston Salem visited Mr. and ternoon. children spent Sunday in Wins- Mrs. Zeb Burton and other re- Mrs. J. H. Foster and daughter, ton-Salem with Mr. Ratt's father latives here Sunday. Mr. J. B. Ratts who is a patient

Mrs. Mason Benfield, of Florida Sunday. who is on an extended visit at Mr. Willard Foster who holds recent guest of her daughter, thought of him, I may as well who is on an extended visit at Mr. Willard Foster who holds recent guest of her daughter, tell you that he is running for the home of her parents, Mr. and a position in Winston-Salem spent Mrs. J. H. Foster returned to her tell you that he is running to Sunday with home folks. Mr. G. W. Miller, of Green- ago. wood visited Mr. A. W. Allen and Mrs. J. T. Angell and daughter. other relatives here Sunday.

Ruth, of Mocksville spent Sunday

Mr. Burton Playbes and son with the formers parents Mr. and litical pot started. It will be to Mr. Burton Barbee and son, with the formers parents, Mr. and late after while. \$5.25 Tommie, of the Twin City visit- Mrs. W. L. Hanes.

Mrs. J. R. Foster, has a very

\$5.95 Sunday. \$5.95 69c ton-Salem spent Sunday with his days, but is much improved at ing the folks how bad I want ton parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter this writing, her many friends these useless offices abolished. Feed, \$1.95 a bag or \$1.85 in ton

. 29c | Burton Sunday. Miss Selma Mason visited Miss ing. \$1.39 Esther Allen Saturday afternoon. Mr Bet Hendrix, Mrs. Jane Tay-14c land visited relatives here Sun- on the sick list.

\$1.10 Mr. Carlton Beck, of Lexington of Cooleemee were Sunday guests 45 and 50 lb. cans lard 121/2c lb. visited at Mr. Hugh Mason's Sat- of her mother, Mrs. Sallie Smith. Pure hog Lard, 8 lb. bucket \$1.15 | urday afternoon. Mr. J. W. Allen and sons, Har- Monday in Winston-Salem. .25c mon and Warner, of Rowan Coun. Harley Smith, son of Mr. and

Mr. Walter Sain had the mis- be sorry to hear. We hope that last week.

Tomatoes and kraut 11c MOCK'S CHURCH NEWS 20c Can beans and Tomatoes 15c Mr. Ab Howard who has been Men's \$1.00 Work Shirts 75c seriously ill for some time passed away, Monday morning. He leaves \$1.00 to \$1.50 dress shirts 79c \$2.00 to \$2.50 dress shirts \$1.39 a widow, one sister, Mrs. J. H. Miss Catherine Austin return-Men's Hanes underwear, suit 59c Howard, of Mocksville, Mr. Tom day after spending a week with Howard, of Smith Grove, Mr. her sister, Mrs. J. G. Coble. L. L. Sheoting, per yd. 91/2c sides other relatives to mounn Furr, Friday, May 30, a son. Wiley Howard, of Advance. Be- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A number of sample dresses at his departure. At this time the Mother and babe, are getting

funeral service has not been ar- along fine. Big line sample hats for men at Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howard home last week from the Charand children visited Mrs. Ho. lotte Sanatorium where she had ward's sister, Mrs. G. F. Beau- been taking treatment. champ Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Beauchamp is visiting her brother, Mr. Roy of Louisville spent Sunday with Little. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phelps. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Carter spent E. M. Horton and Miss Flonnie Sunday with Mrs. Carter's mother Kennedy spent Wednesday after-98c Mrs. Charlie Smith, of Winston- noon in Spencer, guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beauchamp Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas

spent a short while Sunday af- were Sunday guests of their ternoon with their daughter, Mrs., daughter, Mrs. Fred Hamilton, of Ray Cornatzer, of Clemmons. Marsheville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones, of The Oakboro baseball team Thomasville spent the week-end playel the Albemarle printers at with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albemarle, Saturday afternoon.

Plenty tub soap, 3 cakes for 10c | Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Or- of Oakboro. The Albemarle rell on May 19th, a son, 10c | Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wright and boys here Saturday. . 5c daughter, Ruby Mock, of Forsyth Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hartsell ...7c spent Sunday with Mrs. Wright's and children and Miss Mary Jar-.3c aunt, Mrs. W. S. Phelps.

sick child, her many friends will Dr. Louis Hanes, of Pine Hall Mr. William Smith, of Charlotte vote in the primary Saturday, and visited relatives in Davidson Mrs. Dewey Fostey who under- and Dr. J. W. Rodwell, of Mocks- was a pleasant visitor here Sun- then go and VOTE just like you you up after the grip. PRUNI. went a very serious operation at ville were called to see Mr. W. L. day. Mrs. Ellen Redwine who has the Baptist Hospital, Winston- Hanes Sunday A. M., in consulta- Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Furr and that's that. been visiting in High Point for Salem is getting on nicely, her tion of Mr. Hanes condition. Dr. children and Mrs. E. M. Horton several weeks, is now spending many friends will be glad to Hanes gave Mr. Hanes right attended quarterly Conference much encouragement and thinks held at Stanfield Methodist taxpayers money. Mrs. W. A. Livengood was the Mr. Edd Kimmer and family, of there can be much improvement church Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hairston week-end guest of Miss' Ella of Mrs. Glenn Barnhardt. Miss Louise Lakey, of Farming Sunday and Sunday night with report good stands. Miss Alma, Kimmer, of High ton was guest of Miss Laraine Miss Flonnie Kennedy.

Redland, Mr. Grover Allen, of were callers at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Beeker, of and Mrs. J. C. Smith Sunday af-

Nina Mae, have returned from a Miss Lillian Foster, of the weeks visit to relatives in Lex-Twin City visited relatives here ington and Thomasville. Mrs. W. A. Miller who was the Mr. Estep. But since I have scent quest of him daughten thought of him, I may as well

home in Thomasville some time whether he is wet or dry.

\$6.95 ed relatives and friends here Mrs. W. L. Hanes struck her ankle with an ax a week ago and like this politicing business any-Mr. Lawrence Craver, of Wins- was unable to walk for several way and I certainly do enjoy tell-

will be glad to know. Miss Lucile Bailey visited. Mrs. Duke Fenry spent last I tell you good people we can Misses Pansy and Myrtle Cope week at Courtney, the guests of save a lot of money by the abo-Sunday.

Sunday.

Several from here attended the County Accountant, and County her parents.

OAKBORO NEWS

Mrs. G. K. Hurley returned

\$1.95 Fulton visited Mr. and Mrs. Zeb funeral of Mrs. Luther West at Treasurer. Why in the world do Macedonia church Sunday morn- we want to give a man thirteen or fourteen hundred dollars a Rev. Clebis Foster, of Church- lor and Mrs. Lou Foote are still County countries of Davie County courthouse and spit tobacco juice all over creation. You Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McClamrock can have that done for nothing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster spent AND WOMAN in Davie County We hope that EVERY MAI will come Saturday and cast a ty visited relatives here last Mrs. Bert Smith is right sick at duty to do so. this time, his many friends will

Thursday, June 5, 1930 Mrs. Henry Austin, of Monroe more this week. Just make up

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please and it will please us, and TONE pills best for liver ills, Dispensed by: LeGrand's Phar-Yourn for the saving of the

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INDER THE SHADOW

(Continued from page 3) The girl's face was so frankly appy that Philip recoiled. It hurt . in intensely that she should how such joy in the very preonce of her dead father. Grief, fancied, must have unbalanc- eager. "Shot, eh? How?"

some woman to come to you: hen notify the authorities." kindness since my mother died, cally mine. He merely ran the cently heated. ound bare throat reddened vivid- not such a fool as to kill my goldand her eyes dropped. "He en goose Besides, he was main "I don't see-"

me meh do want women." marry me."

"Ah!" Philip was unaware that.

arry him," she added dully, "I make a double murder of it." They quarreled often. I don't seemed like a year, the men gazed one- Why, my dear."

"Yes." Eve looked at her fath-'s body without emotion. "I eyes on the girl.

her gray blue eyes were shining. is again bewildered at finding e had already adopted a conusion he was reaching. His loughts raced so fast, he did not neither could say positively that August . . . Oh, my dear—my Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spaugh, Mrs. Johnson. he smothered a sigh. "Come on," he said harshly. incled, he had not experienced uch a variety and intensity of

"Let's go to the shop." "Don't try to get away from the ried him swiftly outside into the land family, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. The Epworth League met for otions as he had felt within fact that you killed him." Philip warned frigidly. "I know you past few minutes. believe dad owed him a lot "And I know you talk like a oney, or he owed dad." The bigger fool than any man has a voice was tired. "He came just before I went up-stairs, right to be." August laughed with a big automatic pistol he jarringly. "If I wanted to commit

Dangerous Business

salts or minerals, when we are con-stipated. In addition to the possibility of injuring the linings of our digestive system, these medicines give only tem-porary relief and may prove habit form-

Our stomach and digestive system

anted repaired. I think it was murder, couldn't I kill you now? ie he stole from the army when But I'm not such a fool as to kill received his discharge. After a man for a woman. It would be oing up-stairs, I heard them go useless, anyway . . . Come on." ut to the shop, A little later I Philip and the girl followed, lured by a sort of dazed fascinaard the bell which rings when e door opens. I started to put tion. "I brought him my pistol t vay my sewing and come down, mend," August said abruptly, heard dad come in first. He ked to somebody a little while; over his shoulder. "He's he was hen there was silence for five or an expert gun-smith. We went n minutes before I heard the to the shop, where he found his

ot. I don't know what became "Here I am." The words came om the door in a brisk tenor pice that would have led one to spect to see a small middle-aged Instead of which, Philip rned to face a blond young felveven larger than himself. who urned his gaze with tiny blue was half home before I re-made from herbs, and acts in the way mbered I hadn't got any cof-nature intended. You can got Herbine at August Holmes added. ALLISON & CLEMENT

moment Philip stared hard into bellows. I told him the pistol ther knew nor cared. those piggy eyes. Then stepping might be loaded; then went out, back, he pointed behind the count- before he began working on it." The man's voice ceased as they

"You ought to know," Philip top of a flat stone. At first the a. m. aged 82 years. met his suspicious glare with one pistol was nowhere visible; but

s for August Holmes, I don't business, and handed most of his "Clear enough, eh?" asked seven grandchildren. hink he loves me." Her face and profits over to me as interest. I'm August; and Philip nodded. "But," began the puzzled girl, ed Sunday afternoon at three o'- Mrs. Jess Smith, Sunday. percly wants me-in the way dependence for getting Eve to "It's evident," explained Philip, Mocksville and her pastor, Rev. left Saturday for an extended.

"that, after your father got his A. R. Bell. "She'll never marry you now." fire burning good, he heard the Mrs. Tom Mauney, of Kannapo- Flowers, at Fremont, N. C. teeth and fists clenched visi- Philips words hissed through bell in the store and absent- lis who has been a patient at the Mr. J. C. Galoway and son, of that he moved near her pro- pinched lips, and unconsciously mindedly laid the pistol on the Baptist Hospital in Winston- Grimesland, Rev. J. W. Williams he put his arm around the girl anvil. The heat at length fired Salem is convalescing at the and Miss Margaret Williams, of "Dad was determined for me to protectingly. "Not unless you the cartridge in its barrel, the home of her sister, Mrs. Wade Charlotte and Wesley Williams recoil jarring it off of the anvil. Furches. idn't oppose them. August is . While the second hand of eter- It must have contained only one Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ward, of here Saturday night. Being sent nity ticked off a minute that cartridge, since there was only Mocksville and Mr. Zeb Smith, of for on the account of the death

incled things were growing ning or a grin or a grimace flick- glad for her to relieve her grief in Florida. ered at the corners of August in the natural way of women.

> dear." donically; and his long legs car- and daughter, Mr. J. A. Koontz eral of Mrs. Johnson Sunday.

"You ought to know." For a it later, put in some coal and But the two he left behind nel-FARMINGTON NEWS

"Ah!" August, following, halt-entered the denser shade of the ed and lifted a face dark with shop and approached the forge, died at her home here Saturday and Mrs. John Green, Dr. and and was accompanied home by Mrs. Johnson will be greatly S. A. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. S. been here several weeks. "This is too bad. We must equally suspicious. "It was pro- presently August Holmes bent missed as she had a cheerful and O. Rich and family, Mrs. Lester Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laird, Mr.

then notify the authorities."

"Yes, it's bad." The girl, instantly sobered, regarded him gravely. "But, in honesty, I must say that you needn't expect me to grieve. My father was merely a master to me. I've known no love me. I hold it on the and miss. I've known no love me. I hold it on the and miss. I've known no love me. I hold it on the and miss. I've known no love me. I hold it on the and miss. I've known no love me. I hold it on the and miss. I've known not me. I hold it on the and miss. I've known not me. I hold it on the and miss. I've known not me. I hold it on the and miss. I've known not me. I hold it on the and miss. I've known not me. I ho rieve. My father was merely a transfer to me. I've known no love that makes every thing practifaint reddish tinge of iron reland and Miss Vada Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ellis and

Winston-Salem spent Sunday of Mrs. R. A. Johnson. ow why dad wanted me to mar- into each other's eyes, neither For the girl had began to sob with Mrs. Cordelia Smith. flinching from the contact. Then breathlessly. Philip gathered her Mr. Grady Smith has returned and children, of Andrews, were

what might have been the begin- into his arms and held her close, home after spending the winter guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Horn Among those attending the fun- Salem to attend the funeral Mon-Holmes' mouth and he turned his . "Then dad-killed himself-by eral of Mrs. Rachel Johnson Sun- day of Mrs. McKinney's uncle his-carelessness and August day were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. "How about it, Eve?" he ask- isn't to blame." she cried. "Oh; Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burke, ed grimly. "Do you want him?" I'm' glad, Glad! But if you hadn't Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brunt and and sons Lawrence and Thomas, "Yes." Eve spoke quietly, but come and—said you love me—" daughter, Mrs. Mattie Johnson of Fayetteville arrived here Sun-

"Mush," August muttered sar- Ralph Pigram, Mr. Will Eaton Winston-Salem attended the fun-

Adkinson, of Winston-Salem, Mr. at seven thirty. Rev. M. C. Mc-J. L. McCrady, Mrs. E. A. Bates, visitors present.

bably your pistol that did it." and picked it up—only to drop happy word for everyone and was Martin and Mrs. Bettie Rich, of and Mrs. A. F. Laird of Advance loved by all who knew her. She Mocksville and a host of other Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Foster, of

little son, of Winston-Salem, R. Funeral services were conduct- F. D., were guests of Mr. and clock by Rev. A. G. Loftin, of Mrs. L. F. Brock and son Billy, plus produce on the opening day.

who is in school in Ga., arrived Rev. and Mrs. M. C. McKinney

Sunday en route to Winston-Mr. John Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Nicholson

"I've been wanting to tell you Hall and family, Mrs. Mag Coley, day to be the guests of Mr. and "I've wanted him three years." | all these years," said Philip. "But | Mrs. Em Linville, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Redmon and to attend the August turned so sharply, I thought you were engaged to L. V. Scott, Mrs. Nan Roberts, funeral services of Mrs. Rachel

Boss Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cash, of

Tuttle and family and Mrs. Ada the regular meeting Sunday night and Mrs. J. J. Sherman, Mr. and Kinney, of Andrews, N. C., ad-Mrs. L. A. Gillian, Mr. and Mrs. | dressed the young people and

Mrs. A. M. Smith and Miss Neoma Mr. Floyd Lasley, of Columbia. Mrs. R. P. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Lasley and baby who have

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International Sunday School Les-; versions is found in Acts 2. son Study for June 8

Motthew 26:31-46 Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

this week. Two days are being observed. One is Children's Day and the lesson will probably be omittassurance of hope. ed in the Schools but will be folthe Home Department, and to loyalty, but he failed repeatly, bethem special greewings are exloyalty, but he failed repeatly, bethem special greewings are exloyalty, but he failed repeatly, beto do with the registration of negroes in Rs eigh
State and Nation, will readily alegumes. them special greelings are ex- fore the day dawned. First was "I am the only candidate in series of incidents covering Gethsemane, where Jesus went protested against Republicans vot unable to conduct a vigorous cam- John A Arey, dairy extension izations are today using every all day Thursday should be fol- for a special season of personal ing in our Democratic primary. pages, Should be be nominated, he specialist at State College. "Most pages, Should be be nominated, he specialist at State College. "Most effort and much money in an eflowed Begin with the journey prayer. He invited Peter, James On this subject there has been a would thereby become the titular of us are acquainted with the sum fort to repeal the 18th Amend-The Passover was observed in the upper room in Jerusalem, and John to be near in triendly singular silence on the other side.

My protest was carried in the press throughout the state severation of said. Amendment as firmly as a vigorous campaign for election the best of these is the soybean.

This group has a wide adaptation of said. Amendment as firmly as there are numerous incidents in the midst of His agony in a al weeks ago. I demand that the in November, or the party would This crop has a wide adaptation the rocks of Gibralta," there for meditation. The room deeper part of the Garden. The other side join with me in earnused probably belonged to Mary, real crisis was met by our Save est endeavor to prevent particiand her son John Mark was the lour in. His lonely vigil rather pation in our primary by Repub- Simmons will soon reach the age seed are in the milk stage. Our man bearing the pitcher of water than when He was helpless in the licans of whatever color. who became the guide of those hands of the soldiers on the way who went in advance to prepare to or on the cross. Our greatest managers throughout the state culties, both mental and physical the right time and properly cured. Committee today? Senator Furni the feast. Note how the disciples | to or on the cross. Our greatest | managers throughout the state culties, both mental and physical | the feast. Note how the disciples | victories | wre galso wrought out | the letter of Judge Biggs, chair- are dimmed and limited. His use- | If permitted to mature too much, | feast and | feast avoided the washing of feet and when we are alone and fight our man of the state board of elections to the State as its repre- the soybean stems become hard to make the soybean stems become hard the soybean stems become the soybean stems b this was attended to by Jesus. way through to a conclusion of tions, in which he clearly desires sentative in the United States and woody and are not eaten." In million dollars from Federal and woody and are not eaten." Covernment for Public Improve Judas was given a last opportunif will or "I will not," as the that only those who affiliate with Senate has become seriously im
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Mr. Arey recomme stituted. Then there is the wonthe cross, but rather was concernnominees, may vote in the Demchealth would not permit him to do, Virginia or Herman for the ment for the unemployed and
hullding up this great state? Sen

John 14-15-16, and followed by the work of Atonement could be porters not only in Raleigh, but ate. If this condition exists now, Otootan of Mammoth Yellow for support June 7th. The man who the truly called Lord's Prayer in completed. Jesus' attitude in elsewhere, to do all they can to how much worse will it be one the coastal plain. These are the support June 7th. The man who is elected to the senate from the 1900th anniversary of the Des our own good. In boldness of in the Democratic primary. I have a period of six years. Can any summer, it might be wise also to Senate not two years, but six years. So it means much to North cent of the Holy Spirit on the our own good. In bouness of in the Democratic primary. I have a period of six years. Can any summer, it might be wise also to plant some Sudan grass. This plant some Sudan grass. This carolina to have Senator Simmons Day of Pentecost, and the whole Christian Church has been teaching and preaching with reference "Not my will, but Thine be done." can ticket. Can Mr. Gatling's canpiece six years from today? Acnishes green forage as well as a
there. It means everything to the ing and preaching with reference One of the most impressive paint-didate say as much? I have no cording to mortality records, it palatable roughage. When plant-friends of prohibition of North Carolina whether we have a man to this day for months past. Every ings in the whole realm of Chris- responsibility for the Hoover ad- is extremely doubtful that the ed on good land, it will produce to the Holy Spirit can line in the Senate who is lined up for experience of the Holy Spirit can the whole real of the Holy Spirit can the whole remainded and renewed. The tian art is "Christ in Gethse-ministration, its insult to the veteran office-holder will even be a heavy yield of hay within 50 or in the Senate who is lined up for the veteran office-holder will even be a heavy yield of hay within 50 or more highlighten which he the main be repeated and renewed. The statement is as true as ever, "Not by might, nor by power, but hy might, nor by power, but hy my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts, he runchesed from a few of the surchesed from a few of the surchese my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts, be purchased from a few cents, ver. Can Mr. Gatling's candidate pay-roll a worn-out old man who when in full bloom. up to as many dollars. ed in prayer for ten days in that

Peter preached with spiritual

TO THE RAINBOW (By Thomas Campbell) TRIUMPHAL arch, that fill'st the

When stroms prepare to part, I ask not proud Philosophy For happy spirits to alight

Betwixt the earth and heaven. When o'er the green, undeluged earth

Heaven's convenant thou didst

with is a good plan to supply one to one and one-half pounds of lawn clippings, oats, alfalfa, rye, or short pieces of any vice to the Democratic party by kind of green grain crop to each way of office. But I do ask—and to supply one to one and one-half pounds of lawn clippings, oats, alfalfa, rye, or short pieces of any vice to the Democratic party by kind of green grain crop to each to supply one to one and one-half pounds of this lifelong and reserved ser-grain crop to each to the Democratic party by kind of green grain crop to each to the Democratic party by the party by the democratic party by the par Heaven's convenant thou didst kind of green grain crop to each shine.

How came the world's gray fathers for the ers forth

How came the world's gray fathers for the mount must be increased as the ers forth

Kind of green grain crop to each that I do ask—and I am sure I have the right to ask

Raleigh, June 2.—An income over \$500 on a peculiar neuralgic headache without more than temporary relief; she had taken porary relief; she had taken without more than temporary relief; she had taken by and crimson clover or vetch every variety of "headache tab-"

Methinks. thy jubilee to keep, The first-made anthem rang And the first poet sang.

Nor ever shall the Muse's eye Unraptured greet thy beam; Theme of primeval phophecy.

Be still the prophet's theme!

The lark thy welcome sings, When, glittering in the freshened

The snowy mushroom spring.

Or mirrored in the ocean vast, A thousand fathoms down!

As fresh in you horizon dark, As young thy beauties seem, First sported in the beam:

Heaven still rebuilds thy span; Nor lets the type grow pale with

That first spoke peace to man,

(Continued from page 1) "Mr. Gatling's insinuations and

JESUS IN THE SHADOW OF Room in Jerusalem on that moon- ing for votes. It has been my delight night, Jesus sought to tell sire to conduct a campaign free ences. If Democracy is to remain poses, says Mr. Graeber. the disciples that awful times for from bitterness and calculated to secured in North Carolina, interall were close at hand. The cru- advance the unity and strength party squabbling must cease. De- PLANT FEED SUPPLY cifixion was agin declared but of our party. But I cannot ignore they likewise advised of the rethis attack upon my character as the prejudices that divided them strenghtened meanwhile by the "Neither my supporters, man-

Jesus was not trying to avoid intend in good faith to support its ed many times of late that his tion in the mountains; the Laredrous table talk as recorded in the cross, but rather was concern- nominees, may vote in the Demc- health would not permit him to do, virginia or nerman for the building up this great state? Sen- John 14-15-16, and followed by ed lest He fail physically before cratic primary. I urge my sup- attend night sessions of the Sen- Diedmont section, and the Laredo, ator Simmons' who deserves your prayer must be ours also if we prevent Republicans, both white or two years from now? The term best varieties for hay, he says. make our petitions safe ones for and colored, from taking any part of a United States Senator covers | Should drouth continue this | is elected to the senate from North Carolina will stay in the in His Heavenly Father, He said or any time to vote the Republiservices will be worth a ten cent crop is drouth-resistant and fur-

In calmness of perfect faith

GROWING CHICKS NEED

"Not every poultryman can do this," says C. F. Parrish, exten- ed every call of the Democratic mination would insure a vigor- ledge of treating the sick or insion poultryman at State College. party without hesitation and with our campaign in November by the disposed; now, would you? Then more money than any other one "Where it is impossible, the poul- a-wholeheart and without hope of head of the ticket himself and the why do it to yourself?" childhood's tryman should see to it that his reward other than the satisfact other nominees would receive the A diagnosis of any indisposichicks get some green feed each day. Green feed is essential. to of duty done to my state. I benefit of his experience and taddle this trouble," says W. V. Hays of intelligent can be institued. Where the chicks are confined to state for Democracy-11 cam- For these reasons we believe Mr. Even the intelligent physician State College. "Use only movable

mount must be increased as the my character as a man and a De- poles and timber for harbor pil- every variety of "headache tab- for winter and spring grazing." hens usually require from six to mocrat to be destroyed by politi- ing is the record reported for lets" that she heard of-serious-And when its yellow luster smiled seven pounds of green feed a day. Cians who in their desperation farmers of the Landis Community impairing her blood and weak-like mother held elect that she heard of serious cians who in their desperation farmers of the Landis Community impairing her blood and weak-like mother held elect that she heard of serious cians who in their desperation farmers of the Landis Community impairing her blood and weak-like mother held elect that she heard of serious cians who in their desperation farmers of the Landis Community impairing her blood and weak-like mother held elect that she heard of serious cians who in their desperation farmers of the Landis Community in the serious cians who in their desperation farmers of the Landis Community in the serious cians who in their desperation farmers of the Landis Community in the serious cians who in the serious cians where cians were cians who in the serious cians w

Each mother held aloft her child how well the growing stock is deTo bless the bow of God.

In their behalf, and for nothing "This is no joke," says R. W. I suggested examining her nasal veloped."

Clean them out well and scrub with a solution made of one passages and sinuses; "O, there's with a solution made of one One of the strict requirements name I have labored a lifetime poles have been cut and sold from catarrh," she insisted. for a profitable poultry business name I have incored a lifetime poles have been cut and sold from the second growth of hickory and Nevertheless a few treatments to establish. I call upon them, the second growth of hickory and Nevertheless a few treatments is to furnish a sufficient quantity and especially upon the thou- white oak in the Landis Com- to reduce the swollen turbinates water before putting her into the On earth, delivered from the deep of the right kind of feed to make flesh, muscle and bone and to supply energy for the growing chicks and denounce all the various and months. Of course, the poles are Many elderly men in the western addition, they need clean, dry false reports, rumors, not adapted for hand fishing, tern section of our country are In addition, they need clean, dry sundry false reports, "rumors, not adapted for hand fishing, tern section of our country are whisperings, circulars and news- Some of them are from 75 to 100 sure they have "prostate trouble," To do this will aid the growers and shade whisperings, circulars and news- Some of them are from 75 to 100 sure they have "prostate trouble," in resigns the same number of quarters, fresh waters and shade. whisperings, circulars and news- some of them are from 75 to 100 sure they have prostate trouble. The green feed is also important paper reports now in circulation feet long and are used by ocean They hear their symptoms accuration for the purpose of feet rately described daily over the pigs from one-third less brook through it is oftentimes overlook-ed, says Mr. Parrish. He then sug-The earth to thee her incense gested that the brooder house be the end that my party might have have been sunk into the mud bot- worker; they hear the promise of the end that my party might have have been sunk into the mud bot- worker; they hear the promise of the end that my party might have have been sunk into the mud bot- worker; they hear the promise of the end that my party might have have been sunk into the mud bot- worker; they hear the promise of the end that my party might have have been sunk into the mud bot- worker; they hear the promise of the end that my party might have have been sunk into the mud bot- worker; they hear the promise of the end that my party might have have been sunk into the mud bot- worker; they hear the promise of the end that my party might have have been sunk into the mud bot- worker; they hear the promise of the end that my party might have have been sunk into the mud bot- worker; they hear the promise of the end that my party might have have been sunk into the mud bot- worker; they hear the promise of the end that my party might have have been sunk into the mud bot- worker; they hear the promise of the end that my party might have have been sunk into the mud bot- worker; they hear the promise of the end that my party might have have been sunk into the mud bot- worker; they hear the promise of the end that my party might have have been sunk into the mud bot- worker; they hear the promise of the end that my party might have have been sunk into the mud bot- worker; they hear the promise of the end that my party might have have been sunk into the mud bot- worker; they hear the promise of the end that my party might have have been sunk into the mud bot- worker. kept clean and all droppings removed at least twice each week.

as a candidate against the Re- tom. The white oak poles are used absolute cure by a simple operatory and the publicans in November one who for harbor piling since they have their own diagramment of the model of the first transfer of the model. The model of the mod Mr. Parrish says that the poul- had never in 37 years failed to more spring to them than the gnosts, and drug themselves fran- than where they are raised in try business of North Carolina support its ticket, that we might ordinary pine poles." is growing rapidly. About 90 per- go up against the Republicans in Mr. Gracher reports that the cept the fakir's "simple opera- Such a system also works in well cent of the farms in the State now 1930 and 1932 without apology contractor buying the poles is tion," paying for it in advance with the Shax method of breeding How glorious is thy girdle, cast have poultry on them and the new and without misgiving with a can paying the farmer a price of from with all the money they can and feeding and helps the grower O'er mountain, tower, and town, interest in blood-testing is as- didate who had fought Hoover \$2 to \$2.50 for the hickory poles scrape together; they reason that, to have his animals fat and ready

flocks. More than 150,000 hens

ness, says Mr. Parrigh. Subscribe to The Enterprise, confirm this statement.

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accusiation in today's papers like the long series of such propaganda emanating from the Simmons organization, are false and with-

Peter was over bold in declar- thing whatever to do with the re-

say as much?

Democratic ticket in 1908, can- gifted son of North Carolina, he vassed the state in that capacity would soon attain an enviable and was elected. In every cam- rank among his associates there

GREEN FEED DAILY paign since that time I have can- and would reflect great credit up- (By John Joseph Gaines, M. D. paign. vassed for the Democratic party on those who participated in his Raleigh, June 2.—The ideal calling upon the people to sup- selection. He is in the prime of of "taking something" for every onditions under which to raise port the entire Democratic ticket. life, is active, virile, brilliant and little discomfort they happen to flock of growing chicks is to I have always voted the Democra- capable. In addition to these qual- feel. Self-dosing is never the wise allow them free range on a field tic ticket since I became of age ities he has the added merit of thing to do; you would not emhog raiser calls thumps, influen-"For 22 years I have answer- paintaking in his work. His no- made no pretense to any know- worms. Round worms in pigs cost

Bailey should be nominated.

sands who/know me, to repudiate munity, during the past 18 cured the headache. "I denounce the statement is about \$3 a pole on the stump in to broadcast his ballyhoo! A nas- Mr. Hays says the cooperative will be blood-tested next fall and sued by Mr. Gatling as false, and the woods. The length of a pole ty mess, isn't it? They do broad- carlot shipments of hogs are inwinter according to applications I assert that it was conceived and determines its price. The hickory cast just the same; we are so creasing where these sanitation

"J. W. BAILEY." ed for this purpose. It does not states.

AN ACTIVE CANDIDATE snap when bumped by boats. The poles and piling timber must be SIMMONS WILL CARRY DAVID long and slender, usually running The terrible tragedy of 1928 from 14 to 20 inches in diameter

casting her electorial vote for Mr. in diameter at the top. Hoover, is now a matter of his-

FOR DAIRY COWS surrection. We always have abun- a man and a Democrat. If the two years ago, must get together Raleigh, June 2.—Because of in preparing the lesson study for dant promises in advance of great campaign threatens to descend and nominate a man to whose the spring drouth there is a likecalamity so that we can be to low levels, it is not my fault. cause all may rally in support af- lihood of a shortage of good degume hay this season. For that ter June 7th. agers, nor myself have had anything whatever to do with the residerations, a true Democrat who
thing whatever to do with the residerations, a true Democrat who antee his supply of cheap, homegree that Mr. Simmons should not "We would like to specify le-tor Simmons was the GENERAL

> and John to be near in friendly singular silence on the other side. would thereby become the citatar head of the Party, and as such, mer legumes. Many of them are ment, and that the noblest Roof 77 years. He has arrived at feeding trials show it to be the "We are now sending to our that period in life when his fa- equal of alfalfa hay when cut at the Democratic party, and who paired. Mr. Simmons has explain- redo or Herman for hay produc- ments in North Carolina, but a

is handicapped by infirmities of feed for the cows this winter, Mr. June 7th? The Eyes of the nation Jesus came for the third time to mocracy's cause in behalf of the \$10,000 per year, when a young the sleeping trio and said "Arise, suffrage amendment in 1899. As virile, brilliant and capable De- man with ten cows or more plant olina. They hold the balance of let us be going; behold, he is at editor, I consistently advocated morrat can be employed for the had in that amendment. I was elected to same cost? months.

It grows on people—the habit IT MAY BE WORMS being scrupulously honest and ploy a physician to treat you who being scrupulously honest and ploy a physician to treat you who za, or pneumonia is usually

cause of a given complaint, of-

(Political Advertising)

The hotly contested senatorial which resulted in North Carolina at the bottom and 5 to 8 inches campaign in Davie is nearing its close and Senator Simmons will The farmer who has such long receive a handsome, flattering tory, but it behooves the Demo- slender poles of the kinds wanted majority at the Primary election crats of the State to draw a les- is making a mistake to cut them Saturday June the 7th. The deout foundation other than the son therefrom and guard against into cross ties and other cheap mocrats of Davie women and men On the way from the Upper desperation of politicians grop- a repetition of the scenes that timber products when a better know the splendid record of Senabrought on such dire consequ- market is offered for other pur- tor Simmons too well to be induced to vote against him by the flimsy plea of "regularity" bases on prejudice and revenge.

They know that he fought for and secured Rural Free Delivery for North Carolina, the benefits of which the rural population are enjoying today. They remember that he was Democratic State paigns. They well remember that he was chieftain of White Supremady. They know that Senabe re-nominated this year. On his gume hay, because it is the best of Prohibition movement in North the experience in the Garden of the primary who has publicly own statement he is physically milk producing roughage," says Carolina, and that strong organ-

> They know that he was the Tireless champion of Farm relief WHO is the leader of the De

fill his place in the Senate, WILL hand betrayeth me." He had in- that amendment, I was elected to same cost:

deed taken man's low place and public office by the white supre- Mr. J. W. Bailey is in every way voluntarily was advancing to pay macy legislature of 1899. I was qualified to represent the State average size, through the winter a time as this. No, we shall not stone the prophet. stone the prophet.

Jacob Stewart. County Manager Simmons Cam-

INSTEAD OF PNEUMONIA

thing.

may be puzzled over the actual farrowing houses and self feedcause of a given complaint, of-ten a comparatively trivial, yet FROM FISH POLES a very annoying thing. Not long a very annoying thing. Not long and other trash in the lots and burn it. Turn the lot with a Mr. Hays says before the sow

ening her heart very perceptibly is put into farrowing quarters, more than a few votes would take Graeber, extension forester at passages and sinuses; "O, there's from me and my children the State College. "More than 2000 nothing wrong there—I have no boiling water. Wash the sow's sides and udder with warm, soapy clean quarters and then keep the pigs on clean ground where they cannot suffer from worms.

tically without benefit; they ac- dirty, worm-infested quarters. suring growers of healthy chicks and the Republicans with a heart and \$2.50 to \$4 for the white if the quack were not honest, the for the high markets of April and from the hatcheries and breeding for his party and all its nominees. oak poles. This is an average of government would not permit him September.

As when the eagle from the ark which have been received for this issued solely for the purpose of poles used by ocean fishermen busy trying to avoid foreign en suggestions are followed. In Crawork during the past few weeks, deceiving the voters elsewhere must be from 50 to 100 feet long tanglements that we haven't time ven County, nearly all of the All of this shows a more intelligitation in Raleigh. My friends because the man with short poles to protect our people from fraudly growers and shippers are followgent interest in the poultry busi- throughout the state may rest as- can't fish in deep water. In the Several men have recently lost ing a rigid system of sanitation sured that it will deceive no one same way, it takes long piling for their lives because of their own both in the breeding lots and the here, and the returns June 7 will construction work in deep har- gullibility, according to newspa- fattening pens. the results are bors. White oak seems well adapt- per reports, in one of our western seen in a hetter control of worms, Best Advertising Medium

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

MOCKSVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1930

MISS JANE HAYDEN GAITHER THE DAVIE GRAYS CHAPTER U. D. C., HAS MEETING

MR. JAMES DAVID MURRAY

RECOMES THE BRIDE OF

used for the processional. The

shers were Messrs. Cecil Morris.

laither Sanford, Knox Johnstone,

point d'esprit, their flowers being

ike the others. Handsome little

Horace Haworth, Jr., of High

Point, was the ring bearer, in a

white satin suit, and carrying a

big white lily and the lovely little

lower girl was Jane Hayden Mor-

ris, niece of the bride, wearing a

ruffled dress of pink point d'es-

lilies, gypsophilia, and valley

lilies, her gloves were long ones

f white kid, and her slippers of

vory satin. The impressive ring

bride's pastor, Rev. E. P. Bradley,

assisted by Rev. W. L. Sherrill, of

Charlotte. During the ceremony

Miss Knox softly played "O Pro-

mise Me" and as a recessional

Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.

Gaither entertained at a delight-

ully informal reception, their

suests being the bridal party,

near relatives and out-of-town fri

lack satin, Mrs. H. P. Smith, of be 1,251.

(Continued on Page 4)

John LeGrand, and Fave Caudell

The Davie Grays Chapter, Un usiliant Ceremony at First Pres- ited Daughters of the Confederbyterian Church incv. met in the annex of the Me thodist Church on Thursday af-In a ceremony marked by great ternoon, June 12th. Miss Mary healty and solemnity, Miss Jane | Heitman, the president, presided Harden Gaither, lovely daughter and Mrs. T. B. Bailey, the chap-Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Lash lin, conducted the devotionals Gaither, became the bride of Mr. using a portion of the Sermon on James David Murray, of Raleigh, the Mount as the Scripture les-. Wednesday evening, June 11th. | son: The treasurer, Mrs. Z. N. An-8:30. at the First Presbyterian derson, made a report, and several Church, a large number of rela- business matters were discussed. gives and friends from a distance A Confederate flag brought from being present for the occasion. the reupion at Biloxi, Miss., was The church had been beautifully an object of interest, Mrs. W. B. decorated, and formed an artistic | Waff read an article on General setting for the wedding party, the Morgan's home in Kentucky, and background being a mass of a brief tribute to General Lee was palms and ferns, interspersed also read. A number of interestwith pedestals on which were bas- ing anecdotes of Civil War days

Rertha Knox; of Salisbury, on the meeting, which will be on Thurs-

hengrin's Wedding March being Sunday in July. UNION TENT MEETING BEGINS JULY 20TH

f Raleigh. Miss Sarah Gaither The churches of Mocksville ister of the bride, was maid of have decided to hold a Union Reprit made with cape effect and cir | Mott. the Lawyer Evanglist, of is another sister, wore a simi- meeting. Mr. Mott will come to us ar dress of blue point d'esprit, bringing his large tent equipped. their bouquets being lovely arm- He will begin the meeting in fuls of mixed flowers tied with Mocksville on Sunday, July 20th. harmonizing colors. The brides- His desire is to make this a meet-Miss Mary Heitman in green invited to join in.

Mr. Mott begins Sunday his 5th of Wake Forest, Mr. and Mrs. and Jane Woodruff attended the He says that he will have plenty of Wake Forest, Mr. and Mrs. meeting on Friday. Miss Alice of good music. Program will be Revival in his home city of Wins-ton-Salem. A fine tribute of the Burnett Lewis and Burnett Lewis, Woodruff Kelly, of Taylorsville, announced later. esteem in which he is held as an Jr., of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. was also a delegate to the Con-Evanglist. Following the Winston- Blalock and Miss Sarah Clement, ference.

to Mocksville. ATTENDING C. M. T. C.

ried a bridal bouquet of Easter Ward, Mocksville.

OUR HONOR ROLL

Mrs. M. V. Granger.

Mrs. W. A. Griffin

V. L. Nicholson

Ray Parker;

rehid chiffon with collar of rose preliminary count in Fulton

oint lace, the bride and groom Township in Davie County as

and Mrs. James David Mur- 1,270 persons. This is a gain of

Mrs. James I. Murray, moth- nine een over the 1920 census

Cecil Morris and Mrs. Horace Ha- now looking for work.

The Enterprise since our last is-Hattie Barnhardt Mrs. W. R. Bowden J. C. Ratts Mrs. W. C. Martin Mrs. M. C. Sheets

of the groom, in becoming which showed the population to ready been completed for Elkin's time.

eleventh Masonic picnic, is the an Wake Forest, sister of the groom, The number of people out of nouncement from M. R. Bailey, MUSICAL CONCERT AT THE rearing flowered chiffon, Miss employment in the township is six general manager, and the date arah Clement, and Mr. and Mrs. according to the report on the un- this year has been set for July Burnett Lewis, of Concord, and employment schedule which ac- 4, the national holiday, when this The local musicians will render party in North Carolina, urge ant. Several clubs will present and Mrs. Frank Blalock, of companied the census report. town is expected to be the mecca a musical program in the court a community of interests, among short plays for which they were ford. In the hall the effective This includes only those people of pleasure seekers, Masons and house tonight (Thursday). You all Democrats in Davie County to trained during the dramatic deborations were organge lilies who were reported usually work- hundreds of others from the three will also have the opportunity of the end that the common enemy schools recently held in several and Queen Anne's Lace, and Mrs. ing at gainful occupations and counties of Surry, Yadkin and seeing the best dancer ever to put may be routed and put to flight counties. Contests in judging Wilkes, are sponsoring the event a foot on the flooor. Be sure to at the polls in the next general farm crops, livestock and poultry Worth presided over the prettily. These figures, it is stated, are and the net proceeds will be come out. The program is being election? arranged punch bowl here. Mrs. preliminary and subject to cor- given to Oxford Orphanage as in put on in behalf of the local base ball team. Won't you help them? former years. ..

AT DAVIDSON

SUMMER SCHOOL

Mrs. J. L. Kirk, Mrs. J. O.

DEATH OF AN INFANT

tant business to transact. Come

A. R. Bell.

cets of white hydrangeas, and were related, after the meeting The Woodmen Circle of the Unit-1 tributed \$10.00 and groves nuge candelabra holding tall closed by repeating the Scriptural ed States have chosen a beautiful gave an average of \$1.00 per at 8:00. white candles. The altar was out- benediction in concert. The mem- site at Sherman, Texas, to erect member were placed in the corner lined with white floor vases filled bers are looking forward to hav- their home for aged members and stone of the administration Build 6th. with regal lilies and hydrangeas, ing the historian, Mrs. J. D. orphan children. An avenue of ing, and also in a large, beautiful and was lighted with white can- Hodges, give an account of her trees leads to the entrance. The bound register which will be disles in silver candelabra. A lovely recent trip to Biloxi, and it is hop-trees were donated by members played in the reception room. musical program of Schubert's ed that as many members as possi and circle groves from various. This is indeed a shrine of Fra- HELD 2ND. SUNDAY IN AUG. however, he is looked upon selections was rendered by Miss ble will be present at the next parts of the United States. ternity. It proves that the Wood-

The home is a large, well- men Circle has a warm, loving organ before the ceremony, Lo- day afternoon after the second lighted, pleasant home like place. heart and a real soul in looking It is nearing completion and will out for the welfare of its aged be dedicated June 25. Every state members and orphaned children. be dedicated June 25. Every state members and orphaned children, mittees were appointed to arrange The winner of this contest will will have a part in the program. Grove 165 of Courtney, North for the Annual Home Coming to represent North Carolina in a re-Besides the dedication, junior fro- Carolina is indeed glad to be a member of a society that is able Donations from individuals and to carry on such a wonderful

lics, pageants will be given. groves will be on display. Names work through the united efforts honor, and wore pink point d'es- vival and have secured Marshall of members who personally con- of its entire membership.

Walkertown, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

cular skirt, and Mrs. Cecil Mor- Winston-Salem to conduct the OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS AT DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE AT GAITHER-MURRAY MARRIAGE maids were Miss Sarah Clement, miss desire is to make this a meetwearing orchid point d'esprit County. All the preachers and Murray wedding on Wednesday to the Conference at Davidson Seaford.

> Salem meeting, Mr. Mott comes of Oxford, Judge and Mrs. John ATTENDING CATAWBA H. Clement and Phillip Booe, of

Jenkins, of Winston-Salem, Mrs. prit, and carrying a basket of W. C. Patterson, of Taylorsville, Young, Misses Lelia Martin and flowers. The groom entered with The following young boys from Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Clement, Mary Allen Hendrix are attend- Editor, Mocksville Enterprise, is best man, Mr. John Morris, of Baltimore, and was met at the Davie County are attending the Hayden Croxton Clement, Dr. and ing summer school at Catawba altar by the bride, who came in C. M. T. C. at Fort Bragg this Mrs. Edward Clement, Mr. Donald College, in Salisbury. Clement and Donald Clement, Jr.

with her father, Mr. Ephraim month. Lash Gaither. She was regally Wm. O. Corn, Cooleemee; Wal- Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Clement, iful in her bridal robos of tor G. Craven, Modksville; Law- Miss Bortha Knox, all of Salisvory satin made princess style, rence D. Furches, Mocksville, Rt. bury, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ha- William, the two-year old son of North Carolina has completed with circular skirt en train, and 2; Geo. F. Harding, Mocksville; worth and Horace, Jr., of High of W. C. Stroud and Mrs. Nonic its "spring cleaning," and now with lace yoke and puffed sleeves. Robert W. Henry, Erwin St., Coo- Wadesboro, Miss Rose Hawkins, of his parents on June 11th. The serene confidence. Her tulle veil was worn cap shape | leemee; Paul E. Hodges, Mocks- of Charlotte, Mrs. E. C. Tatum, body was laid to rest in the Farm- One side or the other had to with coronet of pearls and lace ville, Rt. 4; Wm. S. Myers, Coo- Mrs. Cora Redding Mendenhall, ington cemetery on June 12th, lose in the recent senatorial pri- ust 4 to 9. with coronet of pearls and lace ville, Rt. 4; will. S. Myers, Cora Reduing Medition, all after services held at the Metho- mary; both could not win. As loand she wore the groom's gift, Mocksville; Woodrow M. Wilson, of Winston-Salem, Rev. W. L., dist Church by the pastor, Rev. cgr manager of the winning canlovely pearl necklace. She car- Mocksville, Rt. 4; W. Clinton Sherrill, of Charlotte.

22-YEAR-OLD HEN

The following have subscribed ceremony was performed by the or renewed their subscription to or more made her feeble, but she did her best and they loved her. Now there is sadness in the home of Carl Garren, on the Edneyville Road just outside of Henderson- day night. ville "Granny" is dead.

breed. She had not laid for five chickens of other hens and her eyesight remained good enough

which were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Census with headquarters in Win gave "Granny" to him and she attend the meeting Monday night November we can rise to heights course will be the final exercises Saither, the latter handsome in ston-Salem, Wednesday gave the resided there until her death. as there will be some very impor- hitherto unknown in Davie Coun- of the health contest which has ELKIN PICNIC JULY 4TH.

MEETING BEGINS AT JERICHO SUNDAY

Sunday morning, June 22nd., a protracted meeting will begin at Local Boy Wins Honor of Repre-Jericho, S. H. Biggerstaff, of Maud. Ohio, will do the preaching and W. F. Stonestreet, of Mocksville will have charge of the song service. This is your invitation to come and join with us in the singing of God's praise and the study Public Speaking Contest will be of Holy Writ. Our motto is: Just held at N. C. State College in Raplain Bible preaching un mixed leigh Thursday, June 19. The with the doctrines and command- former is an organization of Stuments of men. If you are interest- dents studying vocational agriculed in worldly entertainment we ture and is statewide in its scope advise you to go elsewhere. If also it is a part of a national oryou are interested in things sa- ganization known as The Future

There will be two services Sun-

us reason together.

S. H. Biggerstaff TORK HOME COMING TO BE

T. I. Caudell, the president of Fork Home Coming met at Fork Marketing Can Help Solve the in the absence of Pastor. Com- Farm Problem."

Turner. Merrill, J. P. Burton. Misses Virginia Byerly and

Claudia Benson were delegates Basket Committee, Mrs. Laura Among the guests from out-of- from the Christian Endeavor So- Foster, Miss Lou Foster, Miss nade with graceful lines, and congregations in the county are evening were: Mrs. James I. Mur- College last week. Misses Fannie, The music will be in charge of GIRL SCOUTS HAD ray, of Raleigh, Mrs. H. P. Smith, Gregory Bradley, Jane Bradley, the choir leader, C. V. Williams.

will be the principle speaker of

the occasion. A LETTER FROM BAILEY'S MANAGER

Mocksville. North Carolina.

A family dispute has been settled. The Democratic household

GOES TO HER REWARD HAVE ENJOYABLE MEETING

Cooleemee, and 1 visitor from Advance, met in a most enjoyable meeting in the local hall on Monday night.

No expression to the Democration beautification, clothing, and canning in the local hall on Monday night.

on out boys of 52, you don't know ty; divided, we can hope only to been conducted throughout the

Very truly yours, ROBERT S. MCNEILL this summer.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CON-

RALEIGH JUNE 19 senting Northwestern N. C.

\$500.00 In Cash To National Winner

The Young Tar Heel Farmer cred and divine we extend to you Farmen of America, with chapa cordial welcome to come and let ters in every state in the union. Walter Etchison of the Mocks-

ville. Schools won the prelimimday at 11:00 A. M., and 8:00 P. aries and in addition to the rights M. and each evening thereafter to represent Northwestern North Caroling in the state meet won five dollars in gold. This contest The meeting will close on July was held at the Harmony School in May. The local boy will be competing against five of North Carolina's best high school speakers. with favor by those who have heard him. The title of his

be held at Fork Baptist Church gional contest which will be held on Second Sunday of August 1930. in one of the southern states in Committees as follows: Com- the late summer. The winner mittee of program, Mrs. E. F. there will represent the region in Eaton, J. R. Foster, Mrs. Minnie a National meet in Kansas City, Mo., in November during the Na-Table Committee, G. A. Sheets. tional Livestock Show which will P. R. Hinkle, W. B. Cope, G. E. be held in that city at that time. The winner of the National contest will receive \$500.00 cash in addition to a free trip to Kansas

MEETING AT HIGH SCHOOL The Girl Scouts met on Monday afternoon at the High School, and Rev. Chas Utley, of Mt. Airy, enjoyed an hour together, with their leader, Mrs. Knox Johnstone in charge. A number of articles for the sewing contest were brought, and enthusiastic plans were made for the hike on next Monday. About twenty-five were

present. CLUB SHORT COURSE

CONVENES IN AUGUST Raleigh, June 16 .- The annual mer between 800 and 1,000 farm with circular skirt en train, and |2; Geo. r. marding, Mocksville; worth and Horace, 11,000 farm bodice embroidered in seed pearls | Paul E. Hendricks, Mocksville; Point, Miss Pauline Pinkston, of Caudle Stroud, died at the home looks to the future with calm and boys and girls from all sections of the State will be held again this year during the week of Aug-

> Instructions in all phases of aldate. I desire to thank each and studies of the projects at home LOCAL CAMP OF P. O. S. OF A. every person who helped advance by the girls and boys will be give the interest of Mr. Bailey and en. For the boys, class room into assure them that they will be structions will be centered about Hendersonville,—'Granny' wasn't much, because her 22 years Camp of the P. O. S. of A., togethave with 40 visiting non-house at the polls on Novem of the polls of the po expected by the Democratic par- farm crops, livestock, poultry, her with 48 visiting members from Cooleemee, and 1 visitor from Advance met in a visitor from Advance met in the same degree of forestry and farm engineering.
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> The Cooleemee degree team put unless it made reference to the be given in recreation, music apville "Granny" is dead.
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> She was a hen of common seven new members into the local red, She had not laid for five seven new members into the local red, and other seven new members into the local red, and other red, seven new members into the local red, and other camp. The Cooleemee boys know by the friends of Senator Sim- L. R. Harrill, state club leader: years, but she helped raise the their stuff when it comes to putting on degree work, and are considered to be the best in the entire ment of defeat. These friends of Mr. Harrill says college instruc-

decorated throughout with a profusion of flowers, and the guests
were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs.
Knox Johnstone, Miss Sallie
Has Small Gain
Winston-Salem Journal.

Knox Johnstone, Miss Sallie
Has Brooke
Garren's daughter. When Carl
which were welcomed them to the receiving line in the parlor, in Poindexter, Supervisor of the
which were a part of us and extension specialists will
state.

After the business was transsiderable of our Democratic have charge of the instructional work. Selected county home and tors enjoyed a tub of good lembors and will act as chaperonade which was prepared by the local camp.

All ment of defeat, These triends of the Senator, an actual and contact tors and extension specialists will have charge of the instructional work. Selected county home and tors enjoyed a tub of good lembors and visitions enjoyed a tub of good lembors enjoyed a tub of good lembo

Elkin, June 11.—Plans have always from the meeting at this ready been completed for Elkin's mong us can only be destructive. contest will compete during the Therefore, Mr. Editor, may I short course and the champions COURTHOUSE TONIGHT as one interested unselfishly in will be crowned king and queen the welfare of the Democratic of health at an elaborate pageby selected teams from different counties will be an added feature

THE RISEN LORD AND THE GREAT COMMISSION

Matthew 28:1-20 Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

ter the body of Jesus had been even Peter was specially named. placed in tomb, following the cru- lest this one who had so grievcifixion on the previous Friday. ously denied Him should not let's start this county political Parts of three days had passed, know that all had been forgiven. during which the Jewish Sabbath There are at least eleven recordhad been observed. As soon as ed appearances and there surely work could again be taken up cer- must have been another, though tain women made ready to per- no record is given of it. Jesus cerform the usual rites upon the tainly showed Himself to His bebody of their dear Friends. With loved mother, for whom He evi- and Mrs. Sanford Hutchens Sunspices they came very early to denced such concern when in the day afternoon. midst of His agonies on the cross.

not hold them back, though it was these various manifestations oc- W. C. Ferebee, and other relatives but natural that they should ques- curred. tion en route, "Who will roll us It was fitting that Jesus should Mrs. C. I. Alexander, of Char stone sealed the mouth of that se- place for a special conference her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. pulchre. Then came an active les- with His disciples. It was in that Booe. son that many will never learn, area that His greatest amount of We worry so much about situa- work was accomplished during tions that never arise. For, mean- the three years of public miniswhile, the resurrection of the try. The attitude of the disciples body of Jesus had taken place. is an index of the way in which There had been an earthquake, mankind will ever regard Him. not to let the body out but to per- "They worshipped Him, but some mit the women to see with in the doubted." First He resserted His dark tomb. When they arrived almighty power and the resurthere was a messenger in the per- rection was direct testimony son of an angel to declare the thereto. Then He revealed that good news and to give them in- Kingdom-building had just bestruction for immediate service. gun, with Himself as the chief "He is not here." they were told. corner stone. He would go away To-day many go to the grave to soon, but their work and that of weep, as if their loved one was those who joined with them would there entombed. No spirit has be abiding. They were given the ever been placed in the grave. great Commission "Go ye there-Death refers to the body only. At fore, and make disciples of all once with the death of the body nations." As His love is without our loved ones are in the spirit limit, so the scope of their and our work is to be equally exten-

The records in all four Gospels, sive. As they went they were to should be read with care to ob- TEACH. Believers were to testitain every detail. Jesus begins to fy of their faith through Triniappear to individuals and to tarian baptism. Climaxing all is groups. He met a company of wo- an all-inclusive promise. As they men as they returned to the city. Went forth on this commission, Then He came to Mary Magda-"Lo. I am with you always, even lene, who tarried by the open se- unto the end of the world.

FARMINGTON NEWS

Mrs. Frank Douthit in Mt. Airy The Pilgrim, a pageant on the last Wednesday. Forgotten Man will be given at . Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ball have the Farmington M. E. Church on returned from a visit to relatives Sunday night, June 22nd, at 8 at Hannahev and Coeburn, Va. o'clock. A silver offering will be They were accompanied home by Miss Margaret Evergale, Mrs.

Rev. A. R. Bell filled his re- Ball's niece of Coeburn who will gular appointment at the Metho- visit them for some time. dist Church Sunday at eleven Mr. W. Kelly James spent sev-

eral days recently in New Bern At the Sunday School hour Mr. the guest of several of Paul Evans was present and made C. class mates. a short talk. Announcements were made pertaining to the Cokesburg of Mocksville visited their grand-Training school that will begin in parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bahnthe Methodist Church the after- son the past week. moon of June 29th and continue Mrs. J. C. Galloway, of Grimesthrough the following week at land accompanied by George John

son, Jr., returned to her home last Mrs. M. M. Brock left Satur- week. They stopped over in Raday for Statesville where, she leigh for a brief visit. joined Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Bell had as for a motor trip to Jacksonville their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fla. They will be guests of Mrs. Howard Moser and son, of Lewis-Bettie Mills while there.

Miss Nell Johnson who has ville. been in school in Greensboro is at ton-Salem, R. F. D., is visiting Miss Jane Bahnson went to M. C. Ward. Plum Branch, S. C., Monday to Miss Mary

ing's parents Sunday.

have been guests of Mr. and Mrs.

C. A. Hartman for several days.

returned home after an extended

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ward have

Miss Mary Lee Cooper, of be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Statesville is the guest of Miss A. Holleman for two weeks. Cornelia Brock. Mrs. June Speas, of Brookstown

Mr. C. A. Hartman who has and daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Al- been ill for several weeks has bright of San Diago California been out for short lides again.
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Will Adams young E. Kennen from Sunday to Wed- est child died, Wednesday morning and was buried in the Farm-

Miss Vada Johnson spent sev- ington cemetery Thursday: eral days with friends in Wins-Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ellis and son, of Winston-Salem R. F. D. Dr. and Mrs., H. G. Harding were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse of King were guests of Dr. Hard- Smith Sunday.

Mr. Albert Redman, of Wins-Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hartman ton-Salem visited home folks Sunand children, of Winston-Salem day afternoon.

James were guests of Mr. and

Lester, Jr. and George Martin

Miss Nancy Walker, of Wins-

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

CANA ROUTE 1 NEWS

Mrs. Jacob B. Sain returned visit in Mocksville with their chil- from Long's Sanatorium, June 10 and her many friends will be glad . The Methodist Womans Mission to know she is improving.

ary Society met with Mrs. T. H. Mrs. Lula Koontz visited friends and relatives in this com-Mrs. Estell Gough, of Yadkin- munity last week. ville and Mrs. Clem Wrenn and . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lashmit son of Southern Pines were guests and family of Huntsville spent of friends here Friday afternoon. Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lash-

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Jones of At- mit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob lanta, Mrs. Minnie Turner and B. Snin. Mrs. Sarah Williams, of Fork Mrs. Albert Crisp and daught-Church were guests of Mr. and er, Miss Hazel, of Cincinnati, Mrs. J. H. Foster Thursday. Ohio, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Alien and daughter Mrs. Enoch Baity. Miss Hazel left Mrs. B. C. Teague and Mrs. Odell June 12, for the mountains of



night, but joy cometh in the morning was never truer than when and He confirmed it, that they the first day of the week came after the body of Jesus had been again.

Such joyous news was not to be able to see her in her office, and we can't look out of our front door without seeing right in her allow office. Yes, let's save her salary a little reduction in expenses. That cone of it cream means something afters we can't look out of our front door without seeing right in her a little reduction in expenses. or three weeks. We have been un- year.

Come on, you Democrats, and

Mr. Joe Henly, of Davie Academy visited in the home of Mr.

Miss Lorena Nail, of Cooleemee Insurmountable difficulties did During a period of forty days is visiting her grandparents, Mrs

Look into the high tax busi- and it cost a nickel. (P. S. We of the name in the entire city.

make the start this year by elec-lagain Wednesday and called a-

merchants and business men. again, L. J. Let's have that dollar day right

Nothing would help business

any more than a few trade days of this kind. So let us all join away the stone?" For a great make a mountain in Galilee a lotte, is spending some time with in and get her started.

operator, and Miss Annie lolt-

Our old friend Lee Hampton, is a good old scout and set us All together now Mocksville his election bet). Thanks, come

The "boss" had the shock of his "perhays the driest industrial ALLISON & CLEMENT

officers in life on Friday morning at eight community of its size o'clock when Jake, our Linotype | country." houser, proofreader, dictator, said Dearborn was "moderately would favor for the office of she-general boss, etc., came running wet." The Ford Motor Company riff, etc., and we will start talking into the office like something was immediately begun a drive a all the GOOD THINGS we know after them. After pulling himself gainst blind pigs in co-operation together and asking a few ques with the Dearborn Police In. tions "the boss" discovered that partment. H. H. Bennett of the But, really, it doesn't much there was nothing wrong at all Ford service division, which oper matter who we run for the offices and that each was trying to beat ates as a factory police system. is they will all be ELECTED be- the other on the job because the said that "beer kitchens," which cause the people want those boss had promised the first one formerly were operated among three useless offices abolished so here a cone of ice cream. They the houses sheltering Ford em they can save the taxpayers a- usually come in one at a time ployes, had completely disappear ficer has been for the past two bout ten thousand dollars per and that at from eight-thirty to ed. Carl A. Brooks, Chief of Po nine-thirty .- That cone of ice lice, added the statement that cream means something afterall, "there is not a blind pig worthy

Workers who appeared at th

Ford factory with the smell o iquor on their breaths were di inlined or discharged. Thos The only way to reduce taxes staff correspondent of the Win- found drinking in police raids of is to reduce expenses. So let's ston-Salem Journal; was in town blind pigs also were discharged Nine-Tenths Preventable.

is a good old scout and set us all up to ice cream, (thus paying his election bet). Thanks, come again, L. J.

FORD RAIDS BLIND PIGS;

FIRES EMPLOYES CAUGHT

Dearborn, Mich., June 11.—
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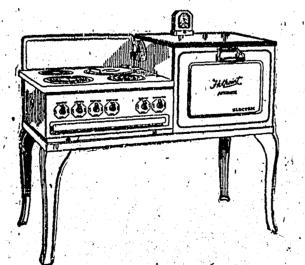
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on the hook and exploded.

hing to do all day but gad about. tude." She might just as easily have callden of how inconsiderate people derate? How many feel instinctive respect and sympathy? How

On two recent trips with two lifferent men I had an interest-

Whenever he entered a dining that. sometimes felt embarrassed he would like to be treated. his critical demands for at- Whether they feel better or county Democracy from 1890 to

APTAIN JAS. D. MCNEILL | from St. Louis as the president years of the new century Captain Enterprise is pleased to the depot, pretty nearly. A par- | Hoke county. He was later electish below from the columns ade was formed, and the return-ed mayor of Fayetteville and re-The News & Observer, a sketch ling here was escorted down town elected for several terms. Econthe life of the late Jas D, Mc- to the speaker's stand that had omy and business methods was ill in whose memory a beauti- been prepared for the welcome- the keynote of allthis administranonument has been crected home ceremonies. yetteville, N. C., by the fire- As for being president of the the chamber of commerce at one of the State Captain Mc- North Carolina firemen, that was time, and was always one of the

w-townsman, Robert S. Mceill, whose many friends in be especially interested in ding this account of the event tteville, June 8.-- "Colors a hard worked word these but it is almost the only that' could define the perlity of James Dobbin McNeill was one of those rare persons always make their presence no matter what the circumes may be; one of those perwho are never lost or obed against their back ground. legislative assembly he could nd out among outstanding men. political convention he was orm center. At a social gathif it was a serious occasion ould preside with grace and ity: when things were stirout doors he generally asthe lead by common cono matter whether it was a school picnic, a field meet

inless it were a conflagrahe attracted more attention ound by Conventions. entionalities did not bind D. McNeill. He always talk style and language that him best, and he usually to suit himself. Persons of nature most often adopt freakish manner of dress. did not do that, but unless

public calamity. And at a

ccasion"forbade he always some light shade of clothes ecome his handsome face bearing very well. He was om seen in dark or sober look greatest distinction that came to Captain McNeilloi being Jim McNeillelection to the presidenhe National Fireman's ion. It was in 1904 that or first came to him, the nonor within the gift of ican firemen. The nation r, and there a fire chief iile town in North Caroelected president over oker of New York, gon lous nolitical boss, Dick s well as the heads of the tments in Kansas City Francisco. In 1905 he minated over his pro-

reelected, and again in-1907 he refused to allow me to go before the coniling the delegates that ited to devote his time to men" in North Carolina and Day For Fayetteville Was a great day in Fayetand a proud day for James the lead in organizing the State Cape Fear River. o the fire laddles of the State,

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many have compassion?" duct toward their fellow hu- A lot of very righteous people elections during the memorable George McNeill and Mrs. Phil- week with her sister, Mrs. Lem ing the total income to the state seem to think that a man is good "White Supremacy" campaign in ip W. Haigh, of Fayetteville; and White.

car or a hotel he wanted every- These are negatives and un- He had organized the "Red place. ody to understand that he is rich important. The real mark of a Shirts" in Cumberland county in important. Waiters dislike Christian and a gentleman is the earlier years when that emeven though he tips liberal- whether he treats other people as battled band arose to save the State. He was chairman of the worse because he has passed by. 1898.

> of the National Firemen's Asso- McNeill represented the people ciation. The whole town was at of Cumberland and what is now Itions. He was also president of

tation even when he held no of the Merchants Mills, the oldest where the memorial services were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barneycas fice, which was not often. was in a doctor's office by in world industry. He never gives this cause which lay nearest to ment will stand, was established ruary 9 of the following year. His greatest-single service to near the spot where his monu- and his death took place on Feb- near Salem ointment at five-thirty when, orders, but makes suggestions or his heart was his successful work by James Cochran, a Scottish settelephone rang, A woman's very courteous requests. He for the creation of the Firemen's tler, in 1759. It was purchased voice at the other end of the wire seems surprised that anybody Relief Fund in North Carolina by Captain McNeill in 1882. "The asked him to call at the house should want to do him a favor, and South Carolina. The uncens-mill was here before the town He can make a waiter or a sta- ing exercise of all his flambou- was; the mill will be here when His voice betrayed his irritation, but he promised to call.

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His voice betrayed his irritation, but he promised to call.

His voice betrayed his irritation porter feel a new sense of yant for nine years was needed the town ain't," was his characteristic slogan. A few years becomplished fact in this State. In fore his death Captain McNeill of the burial.

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South Carolina to push the relief his wife Maggie Gilbert McNeill. of Elkin and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. fund there, and he actually suc- His father was a Presbyterian Walker and son, of High Point 935 miles during the month, made me this morning or early in | Said the preacher: "Many men | ceeded in having the fund estab- minister, one of the most beloved | were in this vicinity Sunday. he afternoon. But, no, she has to can be virtuous. Many can be hon-lished in the sister State two men who ever lived in this town. Mrs. E. W. Mooring, of Wash-total of 4,138 law violations. They put it off and spoil my evening. est in a hard, self-righteous ways years before it became a reality He was born and reared in Fay- ington, D. C., and Mrs. McLean, investigated 10 deaths on the high-White Supremacy Leader. tire life except for a short time a part of this week with Mrs. J. aggregating 93 months resulted Another distinction was dear to when he lived in Terre Haute, G. Anderson.

One of them had made several if he does not smoke, does not 1900. Charles B. Aycock himself Mrs. Hal P. Elliot, of Asheville; Mr. Will Hendren and family

shortly after returning from the Garfield Anderson and daughter mounted to 1,000 pounds of milk

an honor that came to him no less staunchest advocates of the im- annual memorial services of the attended the birthday dinner givthan twenty-five times. He took | provement and utilization of the Elks lodge, Captain McNeill was en for Mr. J. L. Glasscock, of near-

business in Fayetteville. The old held for him today. He never left the spent the week-end with their mill, on the banks of Cross Creek, the house again after his stroke, daughter, Mrs. Glenn Cartner, of

the sayings of Jesus is this: "I tion as an authority on firefight- James D. McNeill was the son glad to say. "There is a woman who has no- have compassion on the multi- ing caused him to be invited to of the Rev. George McNeill and Mrs. W. J. S. Walker and son,

etteville, where he spent his ent of Lincolnton, N. C. gre spending way and 28 injuries. Sentences the heart of Captain McNeill and Indiana, as a young man. He had Mrs. Jennie Kirk, of East Bend totalled \$3,720.60, costs \$2,597.25 is a justifiable source of pride seven children, all of whom are is spending a few days with her and proceeds from changes and A lot of twisted standards have to his family and friends. He was now living. They are Mrs. Henry mother, Mrs. Emily Vanzant. and proper times and the somehow grown up in the world. secretary of the State board of N. Parsley, James S. McNeill, Miss Bessie Latham spent last the patrolmen \$9,810.80, bring-

> post in that crucial campaign. and Robert S. McNeill of this gins last Sunday. On Sunday, December 5, 1926, the and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson. The first shipment a-

which he never recovered. The and was always a sort of a father In business, Captain McNeill services where he paid honor to

stricken with paralysis, from Liames X Roads in honor of his was a miller, and was a promin- his departed brothers of his well Miss Maggie Beck is improving s "boys," as he called them, ent figure in the national millers' loved fraternal order that day after a tonsil operation at States and a counselor to their organi- association. He was the owner of were held in the same church ville. Hope she will soon be well-

Mrs. Leta Seaford, wife of Mr.

follars in the past few years. take a drink, does not do this or selected him for this important Mrs. Paul Collins, of Hillsboro; visited Mr. and Mrs. T. W., Dwig- Surry County dairymen have be Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barneycas-

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There is gold, and a multitude of ru- * * bies: but the lips of knowledge are a * * precious jewel. Proverbs 20:15.

* * * * * * * * * * * PRIMARY COMMENTS

And now that the noise of battle has died down, Simmons overwhelmingly defeated and Bailey nominated to take his place in the United States Senate, it is interesting to note that the spirit of the press seems to favor the ellmination of discord and bitterness and the joining of all democrats of the state in a great fight for the party in fall election. The News and Observer, which during the primary campaign was exceedingly fair to both candidates if indeed not what one could truthfully term neutral, says: "

"The campaign leaves the Demogratic party united, militant, and in November Mr. Bailey will be elected by a great majority. All voters were given the opportunity to express their preference as to a Senatorial candidate. The majority having spoken, all Democrats will now submit to the arbitrament of the party and give hearty support to the nominee.

North Carolina must be represented in the Senate by a Democrat who will support Democratic doctrine, uphold prohibition, and war against Privilege, which is now in the saddle." The Charlotte Observer, which was one of the strongest of Simmons supporters makes

this comment:

"The sentiment of the voters was registered In a way not to be mistaken in favor of retirement of the veteran Senator. It was the party voice calling out that it has had enough o Simmons. In large measure the anticipated happened. Every supporter of Bailey made account of the ballot: many Simmons supporters remained away from the polls, and the reproach for defeat of Simmons, if there is reproach, is theirs. The fact may be accepted. however, with good grace, that Bailey is the party's choice for the United States Senate and the Simmons people will be expected to give him their support, just as they would have expected the Bailey people to support Simmons, in case he had been the successful

primary candidate." The Winston-Salem Journal, another strong Simmons supporter, lets down with some difficulty. That paper simply hates Al Smith and John J. Raskob so thoroughly that while it whispers cooperation and softly murmurs in favor of united fight for Bailey's election this fall, warns the nominee that there mus be no Rascobian inclinations. This excerpt is taken from a leading editorial in the Journal:

"In order to lead the Democratic Party successfully, Mr. Bailey must make a campaign this year that will appeal to Democrats who are unalterably opposed to Mr. Raskob's leadership. He should remember that there are thousands of Democrats of this type who did not vote in the Primary last Saturday. More than three thousand did not vote in Forsyth. Most of them, we are sure, are women. The same is true of other counties in this section. All of these Democrats are potential voters in "the fall election."

Many other editorials coming out since the primary sound sentiments very similar to the above and it now looks like there is to be no Bailey opposition within the ranks of democracy, but a united fight, and we are going to make the prediction here and now that Josiah William Bailey will be elected by a majority of at least a hundred thousand.

MAY TAKE OUR TIP

It looks like the local merchants are going to take a tip from the Enterprise's recent suggestions as to setting apart certain days as Clover Days, or Dollar Days, Trade Days, or something of the kind, for already several of the leading business men have started talking and planning for something of that kind in the near future. We should like to see the Mocksville merchants give the idea a fair trial and be convinced beyond question that these special trade days, when exceptional bargains in standard merchandise are offered. greatly enhance the importance of a town as a trading center.

HOOVER PROSPERITY Party winds

Hints at impeachment of Hoover-and not from a democrat in protest against "Hoover prosperity," but from a member of the president's own political household, Senator Borah. That, with other murmurings from republicans and democrats would indicate just what this paper has been saying that the Hoover administration is the most colossal failure this nation has seen in half a century, the administration of Harding, with its smell of tainted oil, and that of the Spinx of Vermont not excepted. And will all this convince the voters of the nation that the best thing to do is put a democrat in the white house.

A GREAT MAN FABLS

One thing was made certain as the result of the recent primary and that is that the great majority of the democratic voters do not approve of disloyalty on the part of one who has been so signally honored at the hands of the party as has Senator Simmons. There was no reason for the senior senator from North Carolina to ask what the voters meant. He need have no doubts as to whether or not the voters are done with him. His refusal to vote for Al Smith would not have caused any considerable amount of criticism for most democrats give their fellow voters free right to scratch such party nominees as they can not support with good conscience. But Simmons did not stop there. He went further and advised other democrats to vote against Smith. He went a step further and asked them to vote for the republican nominees. He even stumped the state against Smith and for Hoover. He went still further and accused the demo eratic leaders, such as Governor, Cameron Morrison, Clyde Hoey, Josephus Daniels and others who were loyal to the party nominees, of "waging a campaign of hypocracy." That's where he crossed the dead-That's where he bit off more than he could chew. The voters could not forgive him, even with his fine record for service, and his reputation as a leader.

When Senator Simmons made the blunder of his career a great man fell-fell quickly and fell with a mighty crash and for all time, for he can never rise again. What a pity one with such a fine record should in his old age allow his egotism to so run away with him as to put a blot on his entire career Vanity is a dreadful thing, but in Simmons case it got in its deadly work, for when the future historian or biographer writes he will have to spend much effort in appologizing for the Simmons fall.

A NATIVE SON

It is good to know that when the University of North Carolina, with its fine prestige looked over the United States for a successor to Dr. Chase as president, it found a native North Carolinian who seemed most suitable. Saying nothing derogatory to outsiders, it pleases us all to have once again at the head of our greatest institution of learning one born and reared with the tar dripping from his heels. The new president is Dr. Frank Graham, a son of Dr. Alexander Graham, of Charlotte He is not a brother of that other fine Carolinian Dr. Edward Kidder Graham, also of Charlotte, who'served as' the University's president from 1914 to 1918, but let us hope that like that other Charlotte Graham he will strive to make the University serve the people of this state, the south and the nation.

ELKIN'S BIG TREE

One of the largest trees in the whole state is claimed for Elkin and is standing on Front' Street near the creek in front of the J. S. Bell home. The tree is still young and growing rapidly and experts predict that the elm, when it reaches full growth, will be a record win-

The tree measured twenty-four and a half feet in circumference one foot from the ground and its limbs spread over a quarter of an acre of ground, measuring 37 yards from the tip of the foilage to the other side east and west and 35 yards north and south. Many persons, who have never seen the tree before have visited the place and marveled at its great beauty and stature.—(Elkin Tribune.)

FAST GROWING POPULATION

This being the open season for boasting about census gains (and vice-versa when an alibi is needed), we are of the opinion that our percentage of gain will compare very favorably with that of other progressive communities. An increase from 750 to 2860 inhabitants within ten year without restoring to any ballyhoo or the least bit of Chamber of Commerce propaganda and in spite of considerable adverse advertising, is a record hard to beat.—(Prison News.)

"WORTH MAKES THE MAN"

We don't see why anyone should be surprised

to learn that men spend 10 per cent more on

clothing than women, considering that they

wear 500 to 2000 per cent more clothing than

women.—Kansas City Star. CITY NEED OVERLOOKED An obvious truth was strangely overlooked until a bystander at a swimming pool remark-

ed that what city traffic needs is springboards

for pedestrians.—San Bernardino Sun.

THERE'S NO FUN IN IT Now that non-shatterable glass is being made, it may yet be possible for folks who live in glass houses to throw stones .- Des Moines

BUSINESS SHOULD BE GOOD

Fribune-Capital.

You'd think one man at least could do a pretty good business with the can-opener concession in a cooking school.—Toledo Blade.

EXPLAINED

If, as an optometrist estimates, 72-per cent of the American people are suffering from eve strain, it probably is due to looking for a place to park .- Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

To list of wasted words should be added those of the dentist when he tells you to make yourself comfortable for a few minutes while he furnishes with another patient.—Ohio State

Press Comment

THE COURTS AND THE ATHEISTS

"fight the police." And the same try. question that bothered the Charlotte court bobbed up in the Newark court. Seven witnesses for the Communists in Graham's case Gastonia Gazette. were forbidden to testify because | The selection, and election of ountry when this question was will meet with universal satisfact beautiful collection of gifts, inprought up in a Southern court, tion.

NO OCCASION FOR GLOATING enior News-Topic.

out up in New Jersey it is all

When the tumult and the shout. ing died down (what there was ited States senate was found in no ed to exult over the 'old master.' " of the crowd here as it received no shouting. We have heard that most irresistible momentum for the Commercial National Bank in the same noiseless acceptance of Graham. the returns characterized other lection report parties over the state. Here as elsewhere, genericcordance with the will of the seems to have been the mood of

master." -

That temper of man and mass ugurs well for the campaign that known. He has spoken in hund- were injured today as a crowd of lies ahead of Bailey and the pary. A majority of the party ruled olina and at many conferences of through five plate glass windows Simmons out and Bailey in as its all kinds. senatorial standard-bearer, but that majority and its choice real- fulfilling the dream University ing a sale. ize that success in November and men had about Edward K. Gra-. Someone in the store opened other elections to come re- ham than any other man they the door to look at the crowd of uires the healing of the breach could find. Frank Graham is very prospective customers gathered the party's ranks. Respect for much like his talented cousin, the on the sidewalk and a wild scram that splendid minority of more late Ed Graham. He will carry the ble followed to gain entrance. than 120,000 members of the par- University to every corner of the ority must be convinced that the Bailey bloc in the party has not resolved to go running after strange gods. It must be persuad-

front of the party cannot be re-The manner in which Baile conducted his campaign, no more surely than the manner in which he and his followers received the news of victory, seems assurance intelligent future direction of the campaign. No assumption of all the righteousness in the recent conflict has been injected offensively in the hour of primary

ed that the old faiths have not

Saturday's results. Without that

kind of spirit carried into the

campaign now imminent, the solid

been repudiated or endangered by

udgment. INVESTIGATION AND DE-

PORTATION Charlotte Observer.

At last getting under way, the committee appointed to investigate Communistic activities this country is uncovering an in teresting line of facts, evidently surprising to its members, but of common knowledge in this section of the country. Incidentally, i the committee should secure place on the mailing lists of the Communistic publicity agencies which are given free use of the United States mails to malign its wn Government, it might secure vidence of some consequence on top of that which the investigation would be able to bring out.

And it also appears that while tees made. Many people were the Government is making tardy afraid, perhaps that they would probe into the activities of this be blinded to the thient at their alien element, the deportation de- lown door by the glamor that

... MURRAY (WEDDING

doing its duty in riding the coun- from afar. try of its undesirables. A report from the office of the Commis- MORE ABOUT GAITHER-The Communists staged demon- sioner General of Immigration strations of violent kind against shows that during April, 1,850 the police in the New Jersey city aliens were deported under wartion to their cases, those arrest- May 1; deportations totaled 14,ed at the time having been held 034, as compared with 10,325 for under charge of "inciting a riot." the corresponding period of the preceding year. Entry without pro ifter half an hour's deliberation per visa or surreptitious entries hey are now facing a sentence cases. To this list of formal deine of \$3,000. One of the convict- added the 9,903 aliens subject to as Graham, a Communist candi- voluntarily, making a 10 months

FRANK GRAHAM

Frank Graham-it is hard to silver, was arranged on long right. The atheists were allowed call him Prof. Graham, and we tables, showing the esteem of the to testify in the trial of the white do not believe he has a doctor's many friends of this popular couman, but when it came to trying degree-is one of the most lov-ple. After the reception Mr. and the negro, the judge reversed him- able men on the campus of the Mrs. Murray left for a motor trip self and found that it was all University. Instinctively, the through the Valley of Virginia, wrong, falling back on an "1837 thought of Carolina men turned visiting also Washington, Baltidecision" to support his position. to Frank Graham, when news of more and Atlantic City. The Dr. Chase's leaving became bride's traveling costume was a known. There was a spontaneous suit of dark blue crepe with touand universal demand from over ches of flesh georgette, and small the State that Graham be named hat to match trimmed with a rose to the post of president.

The youthful and modest young most charming and beloved young it), J. W. Bailey, nominee of man, preferring to do his work ladies, and comes of a family that e Democratic party for the Un- in the class room, and amid the traces its ancestry back to colonquieter and more uneventful cir- ial days. She is a graduate of mood to gloat over the defeat of cles of University life, announced Salem College, being the third Senator Simmons. Tom Bost, ve- that he was not a candidate for generation to attend this school, teran Raleigh reporter, wrote in the job. and immediately began and has traveled widely in this the Greensboro News that Bai- boosting his long time friend and | country and in Europe. Mr. Mury "lolled subduely about his fellow-teacher, Dr. Connor. Unsel ray is the son of the late Mr. Blont residence today and refus- fishly and untiringly, he worked James I. Murray and Mrs. Murfor the other man. In spite of all ray, of Raleigh, and is a splendid The News-Topic was impressed this the Graham boom would not young man, being held in high re-Saturday night with the silence down. Wherever Frank Graham gard wherever he is known. He was known, he was the choice of | was educated in Richmond, Va., he news. As the story of victory most University alumni, The trus- and at Enon College, and now and of defeat unfolded, there was tees could not turn down this al- holds a responsible position with

Raleigh. Upon their return from Frank Graham is numbered their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. amoung the younger alumni of Murray will go to housekeeping the University. He graduated in in Raleigh. It is a source of deep ally, the election was going in 1909. Incidentally he was in col- regret to Mrs. Murray's friends accordance with the will of the lege with a number of Gaston that she will leave Mocksville. We majority, but the mood of Bailey county U. N. C., alumni. As teacher in the Raleigh high happiness in their new life. his supporters. In neither the school, debating coach and liter-

andidate nor the element of the ary society advisor, he became 33 WOMEN INJURED party which nominated him was widely known in high school cirthere desire "to exult over the old cles. From Raleigh he went back to his Alma Mater as Y. M. C. A. Paterson, N. J., June 12.—Thir secretary and became more widely ty-three women and a little girl reds of high schools in North Car- 300 bargain seckers pushed

Frank Graham will come nearer ment store which was advertis-

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ty who stood loyally to the lead- state; he will popularize it at A mixture of oats and vetch on r of 30 years calls for appreciationing the masses of people from the farm of W. L. Dail in Jones tion of its motives as well as real- the coast to the mountains. | County yielded at the rate 3,000 ization of its strength. That min- It was a happy choice the trus- an acre for the field.

partment appears to have been might surround some other man

of Newark, last Winter, and the rant proceedings for various rea- Rufus B. Sanford and Miss Sarah court is just now giving atten-sons, while for the 10 months to Gaither were entertaining in the

dining-room where a color scheme of pink predominated. The table was covered with an exquisite cloth of Chinese embroidery over by the jury, were found guilty. accounted for almost 5,600 of all filled with pink larkspur, spired seven years in prison and a portations, however, should be and fern graced the center. Silver candlesticks held pink tapers ed is a colored gentleman known deportation but permitted to leave, and at each corner were cut-glass dishes of nuts and pink and white date for the United States Sen- record of approximately 24,000 mints. Misses Ossie Allison, Wilate. He had urged the mob to persons forced to leave this coun- lie Miller and Mrs. John LeGrand served delicious block cream and small cakes with pink and white icing. The flowers used in the library were roses, hollyhocks and larkspur, and here Mrs. Julia C. Heitman and Miss Mary Heitman they "did not believe in God." Frank P. Graham as president of were receiving, the latter having A terrible how went up over the, the University of North Carolina, charge of the bride's book. A

cluding many handsome pieces of

SEEKING BARGAINS

in an effort to get into a depart-

feather. She is one of Mocksville's Misses Margaret Bell and Sallie Hunter left for Asheville to attend summer school.

> Glenn, the former his brother. Company. Prof. E. C. Staton left this week for Durham, where he will attend

summer school at Duke Univer-Mr. J. F. Hendrix has been

confined to his room for the past few days, we are sorry to state. Miss Mary Frances O'Brien, of Goldsboro, is visiting her cousins, Misses Mary and Jane McGuire.

Mrs. E. P. Bradley has been sick for the past several days, her numerous friends will regret

Mrs. T. L. Glenn and children, Helen Darby and Lamar, Jr., have returned from a visit to relatives

The many friends of Mr. V. E Swaim will be sorry to know that he is quite sick at his home on North Main Street.

have returned from Chattanooga, where they attended the meeting of Railroad Surgeons.

torium. Her many friends hope she will soon be better.

home this week from a visit to relatives in Richmond, Va. Miss Sarah Clement, of Oxford, who has been the guest of Misses.

Sarah and Jane Hayden Gaither,

Howard, is spending this week companist, the music being broad 4th, Misses Clayton and Kathryn Mrs. Rufus B. Sanford entertainwith her daughter, Mrs. Grady cast from Station WSJS.

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Illison And Glemen On Monday. The Presbyterian Auxiliary

summer school at Chapel Hill. children, Mary Mitchell, Dolly on Monday afternoon, with the Mary Harris, Robert Strange flanked by green candles in silver being garnished with a spray of and Robert; visited Mr. and Mrs. president, Mrs. C. G. Woodruff, McNeill, Jr., Sue Brown, Mary candlesticks, and silver compotes sweet peas. Members present Miss Elva Sheek was the recent George Goforth; in Lenoir last presiding. The devotionals were Nelson Anderson, Helen Holthou- holding the confections. An in-Miss Fannie Brown and nephew ters were discussed. The study Douglas Slicer, of Raleigh, is L. A. Fennell, who have been of Romans was continued under Mrs. Cecil Morris Honors visiting his cousin, Brewster guests of Miss Kate Brown, have the able leadership of Mrs. T. B. Miss Gaither.

C. Staton. Mrs. Darlington and Miller. Miss Alice Fulton, of Walnut Mrs. Staton were school-mates at Cove, was the guest of Miss Delia Greensboro College.

MISS MARY J. HEITMAN, Social Editor

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and and Mrs. T. M. Hendrix.

North Carolina Medical meeting Presbyterian Church on next Sun- Mary Ella Moore, Evelyn Kirk, Those enjoying Mrs. Morris' gra-Rev. R. C. Goforth will preach. Dwiggins, Gaither Sanford, Rufus, Hayden Gaither, Mrs. E. L. Gaith, sionary Society Met.

Richard Yates, a student at nard Ward, Armond Daniel, Dr. leigh, Mrs. Julia C. Heitman, Mrs. Missionary Society met, on Mon-State College, is spending his va- Isaac Booe. cation in the vicinity of Wash-Mr. James Glenn, of Stratford, ington, D. C., acting as represent- The Baptist Girls' Auxiliary Conn., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. T. ative for the Pictorial Review Meets with Misses Benson

kle, of Raleigh, was a visitor here siding. Miss Jeffle Benson led the Mrs. Ollie Stockton was gra- review of two chapters in "All in night with Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

and death of Mr. Causey LeGrand ette Smith. brother of Mr. LeGrand.

Miss Sophie Meroney has gone | Society Meets.

while here.

their grandmother.

Friends here were interested to Lillian Mooney. is now visiting Miss Sallie Hanes. hear Misses Lillian Mooney and Hanes Clement sing over the Little Miss Rachel Brown Mrs. Ida G. Nail, who has been radio on Monday evening at 6:45, Honoree. visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. M. with Mrs. Jack Mooney as ac- On Wednesday afternoon, June Gaither-Murray wedding, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray who little niece, Rachel Brown, who Miss Jane Hayden Gaither and have been to Atlantic City and left that week to spend the sum- Mr. James David Murray. The other points north on their bridal trip, will arrive Friday to see Mrs. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gaither, before going to Raleigh where they will reside.

Misses Daisy, Nell and Annie Holthouser spent Sunday in Mooresville with their sister, Mrs. H. L. Blackwood. Miss Margaret Blackwood, who has been their guest, returned home, and Miss Mildred Blackwood accompanied them back for a visit.

Misses Clayton and Kathryn Brown have returned from a motor trip to Winchester, Kentucky, where they accompanied Mrs. Maxey Brown and little Rachel Brown, Mrs. Brown was later called to the bedside of her father, whi is very ill at Peakeland,

Presbyterian Auxiliary Met

conducted by Mrs. Alice Wood-ser, Jean and Katherine Waters, teresting feature was the cutting were: Mesdames L. E. Feezor, Ida ruff, and several business mat-Kimbrough Sheek, Jr. of the beautifully decorated G. Nail, Julia C. Heitman, C. L. ruff, and several business mat- Kimbrough Sheek, Jr.

Miss Hendrix Given Surprise Party. Mocksville Chapter 173, Order | Miss Mary Allen Hendrix was were seated at four small tables, punch was served by Mr. and Mrs. of the Eastern Star, will meet given a delightful surprise party in the center of each being a sil- Cecil Morris and Mrs. Knox John- arrived and we hope to be able cure, was the guest of Mrs. J. A. on Thursday evening, June 19th, on Monday evening, in honor of ver vase of these flowers. A des stone, the punch bowl being wreat to open with an all talking picat eight o'clock. All members are her birthday. The guests first licious collation consisting of thed with larkspur and lvy Mrs. ture next week. gathered at the home of Miss salmon, creamed asparagus, hot Julia C. Heitman assisted in en- Friday and Saturday of this Pollie Dwigging, and then went rolls, tomato and cumber salad, tertaining the guests in this room, week we play a real big western Mr. and Mrs. T. A. M. Steven- to Miss Hendrix's home where coffee, fruit cup and two kinds of and good-byes were said to Miss picture featuring Ken Maynard son, Miss Margaret Stevenson and they spent an enjoyable evening, cake, was served. The guest of Sallie Hanes and Mr. J. F. Hanes, and when this star is playing, Bobbie Stevenson, of Winston and tempting cie-cream and cake honor was lovely in dark blue This was one of the most enjoy- everyone expects a good picture. J. H. Meroney, of Lenoir, spent Salem, spent Sunday with Mr. were served. Those present were: and white flowered chiffon with able affairs that has been given Also Universal comedy, "Some Misses Mary Allen Hendrix, Pol, becoming large hat, and Mrs. Mor. here in years, and quite a numlie Dwiggins, Fannie Gregory ris presented her with a pretty ber of friends shared. Mr. and The regular fourth Sunday Bradley, Delia Grant, Sarah Chaf- dark blue, leather purse to Mrs. Sanford's delightful hospi-

Sanford, Jr., Jack Rodwell, Leo- er, Mrs. James I. Murray, of Ra- | Circle No. 1 of the Mattle Eaton.

Mrs. H. C. Sprinkle and Wil- Church was held at the home of Heitman. liam Sprinkle, of Salisbury, are Misses Jeffle and Katherine Benvisiting Miss Martha Call and S. son on Monday evening, with the Mrs. Stockton Hostess to M. Call. Attorney Weaver Sprin- leader, Mrs. Lester Martin, pre- Aid Society.

Morris last week. They expect to served delicious cream and cake, tastefully decorated with a varie-Allen, was welcomed into the with singing a hymn, after the circle, and others present were: president, Miss Mary Heitman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LeGrand Mrs. Lester Martin, Misses Jeffle read the Scripture lesson. Mrs. to relatives in Richmond County, Stroud, Patsy Clement, Lucile the minutes, and reported that

Baptist Woman's Missionary

to Booe where she has enrolled | The Baptist Woman's Mission- | Mary Heitman, with Miss Alice at the summer, school. Miss Lillie ary Society met at the church on Lee at the piano. After the busiat home, has returned to the Chil-sident, Mrs. Lester Martin, in the served tempting refreshments. Paul K., Moore, after spending Lillian Mooney sang a negro Johnson, C. H. Tomlinson, J. F. a week at home, has gone to Lex- spiritual, with Mrs. Jack Mooney Moore, E. H. Morris, Stacey Hall, ington, Ky., where he will attend at the piano. The program, "Help- L. S. Kurfees, Hattie McGuire, T. the summer session of the Univer- ing our Negro Neighbors," was N. Chaffin, R. P. Anderson, C. N. Circle No. 2 met with Miss Ber- and Enrost Helton; all of Bixby treatment at the Charlotte Sana, of Wilmore, Ky., visited him of Mrs. J. L. Kirk, assisted by Mrs Meroney, R. C. Goforth, Walter Martin and Mrs. W. B. Waff, the Call, Pierce Foster, Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelly, men. After a round-table discus- Graves, B. I. Smith, V. E. Swaim, will spend two weeks here with W. L. Call, J. T. Angell, E. Carr Misses Ruth Booe, Alice Lee, and Choate, John LeGrand, Jack Mary Heitman. Mooney, Misses Effic Boce and

French brand of spices.

IDEAL GROCERY AND MARKET

mer with relatives in Winchester. Miss, Delia Grant. Miss Sallie chapters from the book, How we Ky. The little guests enjoyed Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Got Our Bible," giving facts about drawing favors from a big Jack Haworth, of High Point, invited the early translaters of the Bible, Horner pie, and also played a the guest into the dining-room, and Mrs. J. Frank Clement also number of games. Delicious where delicious block cream, and Mrs. J. Frank Clement also cream, cake and candy were serve fancy cakes, green and white contributed an article. The memed, the pretty cake being decorat- mints and salted nuts were served bers were happy to know that one ed with eight candles. Little Miss by Misses Hayden Sanford, Willie of their number, Mrs. B. C. Cle-Rachel's friends regret very much | Miller, Mesdames L. E. Feezor, ment, Jr., is improving, following to see her leave Mocksville. The and John LeGrand. The pretty her severe fall several weeks ago. guests included. Charles Lowe appointed table had a lovely cloth, ther severe fall several weeks ago. Thompson and Dorothy Thompson and Dorothy Thompson of Italian cut-work embroidery, The hostess served delicious apri-Miss Ruth Hodges is attending Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Goforth and in interesting session at the hut son, Helen McBee, Jack Sanford, with crystal bowl of sweet peas cot cream and cake, each plate

Mrs. J. M. Darlington, of Wins- stone, R. B. Sanford, Hugh San- day, in honor of her sister, Miss, lie Miller, the lucky piece, Miss ing will be at the home of Mrs. ton-Salem, is the guest of Mrs. E. ford, Cecil Morris, Miss Willie Jane Hayden Gaither. The living Ruth Booe, the coin, and Miss C. H. Tomlinson, with Mrs. C. L. room had an artistic profusion of Mary Heitman, the book. In the Thompson joint hostess. coreopsis and larkspur that made library silver baskets filled with a pretty contrast with the gold- blue larkspur and coreopsis made colored draperies, and the guests a colorful note, and refreshing Dr. T. L. Glenn attended the union services will be held at the fin, Frankie Craven, Janie Martin, match her traveling costume. tality. day evening at eight o'clock, and Lois Daniel, Messi's. Walton clous hospitality were: Miss Jane Circles of Mattie Eaton Mis-

> Lowis, Mrs. Horace Haworth, Mrs ton, with the chairman, Miss Ruth past week-end with her parents. John LeGrand, Mrs. Knox John- Booe, presiding. The devotionals Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forrest.

Girls' Auxiliary of the Baptist Clement, Willie Miller, and Mary ticle about Mrs. Lucy H. Robert- McCullough, of Lexington.

devotionals, and the program on clous hostess to the Sallie Call a Day's Work," was given by Mrs. Nail. "Our Neighbors," was in charge Aid Society and a number of Z. N. Anderson. Mrs. J. M. Dar-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Douthit, of Misses Jeanette Smith, Kath- other friends on Monday after- lington, of Winston-Salem, guest and Miss Ruth Lagle spent the formerly of Costa Rica, were erine Benson and Lucile Horn. noon. The guests were seated in of Mrs. Staton, spoke of the work most Sunday afternoon with guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. After the business the hostesses two adjoining rooms that were accomplished for the colored folks Misses Grace and Onya Osborne. make their home for the present One new member, Miss Laura ty of flowers. The meeting opened Call gave her impressions of the spent Sunday with Miss Eva Mehave returned home from a visit and Katherine Benson, Louise Stockton, sec., and treasurer, read Tenn. The hostess, assisted by L. F. Wagoner and family, of screened. Miss Ruth, Booe made

being called there by the illness Horn, Majorie Stewart, and Jean-the parsonage had recently been Dwiggins, served delicious cream, McCullough and family, of Lia short talk on the church wore: Miss Ruth Booc, Mesdames and two sons, Messrs A. C. Nail finances, and a duet was sung by Mrs. Pierce Foster and Miss Meroney who spent her vacation Monday afternoon, with the pre- ness was set aside, the hostess herine Kurfees, Duke Sheek, Mar- her sister, Mrs. W. A. Foster, of tha Call, Mary Heitman, and three | Mocksville. dren's Home, in Winston-Salem.

| Chair. The devotionals were led by Mrs. J. P. Green, and Miss hospitality were: Mesdames J. D. Mrs. J. Frank Clement, and Miss McCullough are spending this

chairman, Mrs. P. J. Johnson, day afternoon. Martin and Mrs. W. B. Wall, M. Call, Flerce Louding Conducted the devotionals, and Mr. Gouldener latter telling of famous negro Hendricks, M. D. Pass, Harley Miss Lee offering the prayer. An Mr Lee Lowder, of Cooleemee Mrs. W. A. Allison and little John Kelly, Misses Elizabeth and sion the meeting adjourned. Those J. L. Ward, C. G. Leach, J. L. ward, C. G. Leach, J. L. ward, C. G. Leach, J. L. book, "Pioneers of Goodwill," was brother, Mr. Charles McCullough.

Miss Marie Johnson are expected Louise Kelly, of Taylorsville, in attendance were: Mesdames Carter, Marvin Waters, P. G. book, "Pioneers of Goodwill," was brother, Mr. Charles McCullough. spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice Lester Martin, W. B. Waff, J. P. Brown, H. S. Walker, R. G. Wal-made by Mesdames Will Collins, Miss Mabel Foster has return-Woodruff John and Louise Kelly Green, J. L. Kirk, James Wall, ker, Julia C. Heitman, E. E. Hunt P. G. Brown and P. J. Johnson, ed to her home at Cooleemee, with the hostess, the answer be- Forrest.

and Miss Bertha Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus B. Sanford Entertain at Reception.

On Tuesday evening, June 10th. following the rehearsal of the Brown entertained in honor of the ed at a lovely reception from 9:30 eighth birthday of their attractive to 11, in honor of their sister, home was artistically decorated throughout, and the guests were E. Feezor, the chairman, and greeted at the door by Miss Sarah Gaither and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mrs. C. L. Thompson and Mrs. C. equipment for the Princess Thea-Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. John San H. Tomlinson ably reviewed two tre arrived yesterday. Sanford. Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford and Miss Mary eHitman directed the way to the receiving line which was in the parlor. where the floral decorations were lovely regal lilies, white hydrangeas and coreopsis. Receiving here were the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford, the latter charming in blue chiffon, Miss Jane Hayden Gaither, lovely in aquamarine taffeta with shoulder bouquet of pink sweet peas. Mr. Murray, Mrs. E. L. Gaither. Mrs. James I. Murray, Mr. and Mrs.

Burnett Lewis, of Concord, Mr.

and Mrs. Louis H. Clement, of

Salisbury, Mr. John LeGrand,

Miss Sarah Clement, of Oxford,

Mr. Knox Johnstone. The hall ef-

fectively arranged with bowls of

gaillardias and hydrangeas, and

others receiving here were Gai-

bride's cake, to which were at Thompson, C. H. Tomlinson, J. tached white ribbons concealing Frank Clement, C. N. Christian. tiny silver charms, which the Harley Graves R. G. Walker, C. returned to their home in Ches- Balley. Those present were: Mes- Mrs. Cecil Morris, always a guests drew. The ring was drawn G. Leach, Misses Kate Brown and dames C. G. Woodruff, Alice Wood gracious hostess, entertained at a by the bride-elect, Gaither San- Alice Lee, and one visitor, Mrs. ruff, T. B. Bailey, J. B. John- delightful luncheon on Wednes- ford drew the thimble, Miss Wil- Kerr M. Clement. The next meet-

MOVIE NEWS

Big Ken Maynard Western picture "Lucy Larkin, Princess Theatre, Friday and Saturday. TURRENTINE NEWS

Rufus B. Sanford, Mrs. Burnett day evening with Mrs. E. C. Sta- baby, of Cooleemee, spent the stone, Mrs. J. B. Douthit, Misses were in charge of Miss Mary Heit Miss Eva McCullough spent the An interesting meeting of the Sarah Gaither, Ruth Booc, Sarah man, and Mrs. Staton read an ar- past week-end with Miss Ruth

son, whose recent death has brou- Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis and ght deep regret to all missionary Mr. and Mrs. Wade Nail and baby workers and former Greensboro and Mr. Henry Miller, of Augusta College students. An interesting spent a while the past Saturday

hy the Bethlehem House, and Miss | Miss Mae Sheeks, of Cooleemee

General Conference in Dallas, Cullough, Texas, and of her visit to Scar- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spry had as ret Training School in Nashville, their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Misses Amy Moore and Pollie Mocksville, Mr. and Mrs. Cree cake and fudge. Members present berty, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lagle Z. N. Anderson, Marvin Waters, R. F. Lagle, R. S. Osborne and Hattie McGuire, A. T. Grant, J. James Eller all of this place. L. Sheek, E. C. Staton, B. I. | Miss Sadie Mae McCullough Smith, Misses May Kurfees, Kat- spent last Saturday night with

Linda Gray Clement. Mrs. A. T. week with their grandparents, Mr. Grant will be hostess at the next and Mrs. H. C. Foster, of Salis-

tha Lee on Monday afternoon, the was visitors in our comunity Sun-

The guests then enjoyed a clever after spending sometime with her guessing contest that was original grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank,

ing the "Missionary Voice," Mem- Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Foster and bers present were Mesdames P. family, of Cooleemee were visitors J. Johnson, R. C. Goforth, L. D. in our community Sunday after-Johnson, P. G. Brown, J. A. Dan- noon. iel, A. M. Kimbrough, Will Collins Mr. Roy Daniels and family, of

Liberty have moved into our community. We are glad to have them Circle No. 8 met at the home of in our community. Mrs. C. N. Christian, with Mrs. Mrs. Laura Jones is improving Harley Graves joint hostess. The at this writing, glad to note.

Mocksville is to have talkies twelve members were present, at an early date. The Vitaphone

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Mocksville, N. C.

case—and we want to wash in, or two or three fener comes logaleth, that we get how the control of the control o

and she realized that she was also a to this work. I'm Queenie Morris." Miss Morris made the amouncement around thought her. She had never with an air that impelled the grinning WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

A beautiful young woman finds herself around thought her. She had never with an air that impelled the grinning that sidewalk in a strange city. She can cot remember her name or where she came for member her name or where she came roun. She has nothing in her purse to tell create who she is. A young man who has cen her in the hotel where she is stopping offices her, and takes her to the hotel in a spects of this one held no surprises was, doing the honors with easy affactor. seen her in the hotel where she is stopping casional visitor, for the superficial seen her and takes her to the hotel in a spects of this one held no surprises for her.

The clerk has been calling her "Miss Parsons." The young man tells her she is in New York. His name is Eric Hamilton, of Chicago. She is terrified at her loss of menters. He asks his terrified at her loss of menters. He hasks his terrified at her loss of menters. He hasks his terrified at her loss of menters. He hasks his friend. Dic Carries, a loss of menters. He hasks his friend. Dic Carries, a loss of menters. He hasks his friend. Dic Carries a loss of menters. He hasks his friend. Dic Carries a loss of menters. He hasks his friend. Dic Carries a loss of menters. He hasks his friend. Dic Carries a loss of menters. He hasks his friend. Dic Carries a loss of menters. He hasks his friend. Dic Carries a loss of menters.

big wonderful guys you think they pretty soon."

"You bet it will," said the grinn youth, in high good humor. "I'm complete the sheet of the sheets you read about. Complete the sheets you read about.

"What you're really here for, Berson, is to admire the men," Stella drawled. "Make 'em see what great big wonderful guys you think they are, and you'll be a wow."

Eve knows for letrself, into "Berson."

Eve finds "Jake's" a strange sort of place and the girls who dance there even stranger, though, kind to the stranger who is taking type place.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

After they come we all gotta be out there, setting around in our corner. The bunch there now is reglars that come early to get good tables. They know each other. It's when the singles begin to wash in, or two or three men comes together, that we get busy."

"My Gawd!" Miss Morris ex-. "Don't pay any, attention to the." "Shall you be here every night after."

you wise to the reg'lars an' the loose-ankle boys?"

"Which are the loose-ankle boys?"

"Which are the loose-ankle boys?"

"The reg'lars are the gulys that suggested with sudden interest, and suggested with sudden i

tory. 141.838 pounds.

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FARMINGTON CIRCUIT

A. R. Bell Pastor M. E. Church South First Sunday, Wesley Chapel in the petition in this cause as 11; Huntsville 2:30; Farmington.

Third Sunday, Farmington 11;

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all cash at the option of the pur- DAVIE CIRCUIT APPOINT-MENTS

A. G. Loftin, Pastor

First Sunday, Center 11 a. m., face. Salem, 3 p. m., Zion 7:30 p. m. Second Sunday, Concord 11 a. wrong package. Third Sunday, Salem 11 a. m.

Zion 3 p. m., Center 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday, Oak Grove 11 Miss Alma Shutt, of Winston- All are cordially invited to

> Nature Thought of Everything (Nature thought of everything when the human body was made. When the body is about to become ill, nature planned danger signals to warn us. Thus, if our children grind their teeth when they sleep, or lack appetite, or suffer from abdominal pains, or itch

when they sleep, or lack appetite, or suffer from abdominal pains, or itch about the nose and fingers, we should know that they may have contracted worms. Then, if we are wise, we buy a bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge and safely and surely expel the worms. Thus we avoid the danger of very serious trouble. White's Cream Vermifuge costs only 35ca bottle, and can be bought from ALLISON & CLEMENT G. G. WALKER MOTOR CO. . .

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FISHERMAN IS GIVEN LIQUOR FOR HIS CATCH

Stamford, Conn., June 12 .-Her's a fish story but it's dif-

'A Stamford physician, whose family has been prominent here Second Sunday, Smith Grove, for two generations, caught a large mess of trout at Moose head Lake, Maine, He selected 14 Huntsville 2:30; Wesley Chapel to bring home to his father and Fourth Sunday, Bethlehem 11: Maine he gave the trout to a porter with instructions to keep them on ice and put them in an

ter had prepared the way at his home, by tales of his luck with rod and reel, he opened the package. Instead of fish two, bottles of champagne stared him in the

"Gawge" had handed him the

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he wide-spreading seat with its little square patches, The patches that bulged with my luncheon for noon, nd also with marbles and fishworms and matches

CHILDHOOD PANTS

from March until June. ie little patched trousers, the madeover trousers. The high-water trousers that fit me too soon.

pantaloons ever performed greater service. filling the hearts of us youngsters with joy; ley made the descent from Adephus to Jervis.

Right down through a family of ten little boys. Through no fault of mine known of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mock.

I'm the tenderest branch on our ma big family tree nd having done service for nine They came down to me slightly bagged at the knee.

little patched trousers, the second-hand trousers, he old family trousers that bagged at the knee. ILORS SWIM FIERY SEA

AND ESCAPE DEATH

loston, June 11.—Four minutes er their names had been addo the list of those who died the collision, Josiah Coker of andina, Fla., negro and J. Eubank of Lucretta, Va., stagred into the office of the Merints and Miners Transportacompany. They were mems of the crew of the Fairfax. They said that when the crash they jumped overboard. swam through flaming oil they reached clear water kept themselves afloat unifeboats, It was afire and putting out the blaze they in her. The schooner Dacia them and brought them

scribe to The Enterprise ould You Know One If You Saw It? o ever came face to face with

you ever came face to face with a would you recognize it? Of it is not likely that you ever see a germ, unless you own a endously powerful microscope, for would have to magnify one over musand times to make it as big as at head. But, you should recognize act that these tiny germs can get your blood streams through the est cut, and give you typhoid, tuberculosis, lockjaw, blood ming, and many more dangerous perhaps fatal diseases. There is serie safeguard against these ers washing every cut, no er how small, thoroughly with d Borozone, the safe antisepton can get Liquid Borozone at ISON & CLEMENT

Thoughful men have been bat- fellow with a chronic cough, who

tling this scourge since the dawn continually expectorates on the history; for its annihilation grass under the shade tree, or men of great wealth and greater on the sands of the beach near by. hearts have spent countless mil- Shun the resorts where "lungers" Green a fine son June 9th. lions in research, and the noble (poor fellows!): abound, if pos- A large crowd attended the funwork still goes on. Just what sible; the best precaution you eral here Sunday afternoon of Mr. ren of Lexington visited relatives measure of success has been ac- may take is none too good; pre- John Kesler, who committed suit here Sunday. hieved may be noted by any ob- vention is many leagues superior cide Saturday morning at his serving one who reads; and our more recent decades have been singularly noted for advances made.

It is the duty of physicians to M. Swaim of that city conducted the funeral services. Mr. Kesler was reared at Fork and has a wide sick for some time with spinal circle of friends who regret his

Tuberculosis is a communica- serve every precaution against circle of friends who regret his trouble does not improve any, Tuberculosis is a communica- serve every precaution against the disease. If you never come in scattering or contracting disease, passing. He leaves a widow who sorry to note, contact with it you are fortunate I am sure that proper quarantine prior to marriage was Miss Charcontact with it you are tortunate 1 am sure that proper quarantine prior to mairiage was miss of the mass of the indeed. But contacts in the dense- and that only-will end the ity Sain and seven children. The week-end with Miss Mary Thomly populated districts are often "white plague" for good and all. floral offerings were many and son at Welcome. unavoidable; the fog of dust you Outdoor air is not always pure— beautiful. We extend sympathy Mrs. C. L. Smith and children, encounter on the windy thorough- indeed far from it in crowded lo- to the loved ones. ing power against disease may tributors; promiscuous expectora- ied by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Leo- here.

MOCK'S CHURCH NEWS

Rev. W. M. Rathburn filled his Carter and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. o economize to the extent of 2:30 o'clock. here's a little rhyme from the pen Miss Louise Howard, of near Ga., is on an extended visit with day afternoon visitors here.

Mrs. riossie Jones, of Adams, and son, of Sansbury were Sundof Z. B. Vance that ought to give Mocksville were the guest of Mr. her mother, Mrs. Sara Williams.

Lucy Found Greene is spendand Mrs. W. J. Jones and other Mr. T. I. Caudell, of Mocksville ing some time with relatives at flow dear to my heart are the friends in this community Sun- held services at the Baptist Yadkin College. day. Mrs. Booe was a former tea-When fond recollection pre- cher here sometime ago. Everyone was glad to see her.

e pants that I wore in the deep Little Miss Hazel Mae Jones, of Winston-Salem is spending some-And likewise the groves where time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phelps.

Master Norman Jones returned to his home in Thomasville Sunday after spending two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones.

And gum-drops and kite-strings children, of Winston-Salem spent Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mock and Sunday here. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones and

children, of Thomasville spent the week-end with Mr. W. J. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Beauchamp and children, of Lewisville attended service here Sunday. Miss Chloe Jones returned home Sunday after spending the

week with her niece, Mrs. A. M. Folds, in Winston-Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Baity, of Baltimore were the Sunday guest Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ring, Mrs. bers, of Winston-Salem visited

Mrs. W. J. Jones Sunday after-Misses Grace Jones and Vida Carter spent Saturday in Winston-

The Epworth League held the regular monthly Social Saturday night at the home of Miss Anne Carter. Many interesting games were played after which refreshments were served. Everyone

When A CLEANSING MEDICINE Is Needed

Black-Draught ever in need of a stipation," says Mrs. G. C. Burns, of Buna, Texas.
"My mother and father used it in their home for years, and I was raised to think of it as the first thing if I had a headache or was con

"At one time I had indigestion real bad. I was all out f sorts; my skin was sallow, and I had gas pains. After a course of Black-Draught, I got all right. I have given Black-Draught to my child-ren, whenever they needed a

Black.

Mr. Ernest Carter, of Richmond

They met again Sunday even- Va., is spending a few days with ing for the weekly program with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will and Mrs. M. D. Pope and children good attendance, Following this Carter and other relatives here, and Mrs. Emma Pope spent Sunservice a short prayer service was Miss Gladys Allen, of Fulton day with relatives at Winston of young Tar Heel Farmers held held by the older people. The spent the week-end with Miss Lu-Salem. leader of that service was one of cile Bailey.

me, 'Im sure, for once more call- and tall are carrying a colony of influen- old.

Mr. William Hilton, of near wind and Mrs. B. W. Allen of the Edward Haskins left last Friday and Mrs. B. W. Allen of the day for Reports Valuation in the day for Reports Valuation i me, 'Im sure, for once more calling their attention to what is still can tell. Winston-Salem is spending someone of man's fiercest, most un
Steer clear of the person who is grandmother, Mrs. In the person who is one of man's nercest, most un-relenting foes; it seems to me coughs without covering the Miss Gladys Cornatzer; of Balthat good advice in the presence mouth and nose with a handker- timore visited her sister, Mrs. M. little Tommie Barbee, of Wins-

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart day and Monday. spent the week-end with Mrs. Ste-Born to Dr. and Mrs. G. V.

Mrs. C. B. Bland and two child- who is still seriously ill at the supplies.

fare may contain many of the calities, where ignorant victims Mrs. Charlie Sparks and little afternoon with her father, Mr. death-dealing germs; your resist- of disease are carriers and dis- daughter, of hear here, accompan- A. W. Allen and other relatives

nard, of Tyro, spent Saturday and Mr. Thomas Minor spent Sun-Sunday with relatives near Roar- day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Minor. Misses Mary Lee and Mildred appointment Sunday afternoon at Hodges were shoppers in Wins- ghter, Mrs. G. V. Green. ville spent last week with her dauwearing badly patched trousers, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Booe and Mrs. Flossie Jones, of Atlanta, and son, of Salisbury were SunCANA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. White, Mr.

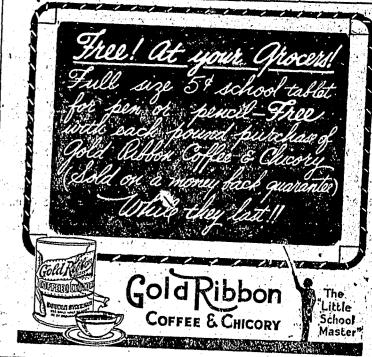
er, going from there to Somerset, spend a few days working in the Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Becker and Va., to spend the summer.

Elizabeth Brewer and Gladys Naylor. ton-Salem visited Mr. and Mrs. Cain visited Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Z. V. Burton Sunday.

Paul Leagans and Walter Etchison left Wednesday for Raleigh where they will attend a meeting Salem. at State College, June 19-21. At
Miss Virl Andrews returned to this meeting Walter will reprecome infected, especially if you Mr. J. E. Orrell who is 78 years Winston-Salem spent Sunday with day after a weeks visit with fri-Mocksville High School in a speak office of her uncle, Mr. John A.

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members of the Federated Farm. Mr. R. W. Collette and family ers' Exchange of Craven County wart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. went to Winston-Salem last Sun- entitle them to discount of from day to see Mr. Author Stonestreet | 10 to 20 percent on many farm





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The taste, the aroma, all the natural goodness of tobacco's finest qualities are in the delightful smoke that curls lazily from your Camel Cigarette. Let it drift luxuriously about your face . . . taste it, smell it, revel in it . . . smoke as much as you like! Whether it's the first Camel of the day or the last one at night, every sense you have will tell you that here is everything you have wished for in a cigarette.

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* ON THE RADIO Pleasure Hour-Wednesday evenings on N. B.C

house door in Mocksville, North walnut; thence N. 86 deg. E. 5 ton road; thence with said road Carolina on Saturday the 21 day chs. to beginning containing 2 N. 80 deg. W. 2.43 chs. to E. M of June, 1930 at 12 o'clock noon, 7-10 acres more or less.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND the following described lands to- | 2nd. tract. Beginning at th Southeast corner of L. S. Kurfees In pursuance of an order made | 1st tract. Adjoining the lands lot and running N. 11 deg. E. 2.17 by the Clerk of Superior Court of J. J. Starret and others; Be- chs. to L. S. Kurfees corner i of Davie County in the special ginning at a stone corner of Mill line of Crawford lot; thence I proceeding entitled Mrs. A. M. tract thence N. 24 deg. 22.95 chs. 4 deg. S. 2.75 chs. to Crawford Kimbrough, administratrix of G. to stone Cartner line; thence W. corner; thence N. 7 deg. E. 2.50 E. Horn, deceased vs Mrs. M. J. 4.40 chs. to stone and pine stump; chs. to Sanford, line; thence E. Horn, Everette G. Horn and oth-thence S. 81 deg. W. 9. 71 chs. 5 deg. S. 2.58 chs. to Sanford corers, for assets to pay debts, I as to a stake formerly ash; thence ner in Oscar Rich's line; thence administratrix of G. E. Horn de- N. 86 deg. 26.77 chs. to red oak; with Rich's line 6.56 chs. to ceased, will sell at the court thence S. 40 deg. E. 1.87 chs. to Rich's corner at the old Lexing-

deg. E. 2.20 chs.; thence N. 85 deg. W. with Swicegood's line 2.94 chs. to the beginning containing 1.78 acres more or less, being the second tract described surveyed by M. C. Ijames, sur- 7. vevor. December 20, 1929. See plat of same recorded in book 28 11; Bethlehem 2:30. Deeds of Davie County, N. C. The second tract hereinabove

will be sold subject to the dower of the widow of G. E. Horn, de-Terms of Sale: \$100.00 rof the

This the 19th day of May, 1930. MRS. A. M. KIMBROUGH Mrs. A. M. Kimbrough, (commo ly called Mrs. Mamie Kimbrough) administratrix of G. E. Horn, de:

Jacob Stewart, Attorney 5 29,4t m., Liberty 3 p. m., Oak Grove ADVANCE NEWS

Mrs. Charlie Fram, of Savanah, Sa., is spending sometime in Ad- a. m., Concord 3 p, m., Liberty

Salem spent Sunday in our town these services. with relatives." Mrs. Rosa Hendrix, who has been sick for sometime is slowly improving and able to be up again we are glad to note. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shutt, Mr.

and Mrs. T. S. Shutt, Misses Al- . ma, Zella, Eva and Mamie Lee Shott and Mr. Cov. Lackey visited Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Snider of Cid Sunday afternoon. Miss Nannie Etchison is very sick, we are sorry to note.

Mr. W. R. Taylor made a business trip to Mocksville one day last week. Miss Pansy Faircloth is attend ing summer school at Catawba # College. Mrs. Ida Thompson and Mrs.

F. E. Thompson, Jr., of Salisbury | * The Advance Baseball club de- | * * * * * * feated the team of Jerusalem here Saturday afternoon by the score of 16 to 1. It was a one-sided iffair until the sixth ending when the visitors tightened their ranks and scored their one run in the eighth ending, due to a wild throw to first base. Vogler worked a pretty game for the locals and

Sales of wool at the pools held in western North Caroline by farm agents this spring amounted

should have had a shut-out vic-

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STOCKINGS Special Purchase This Week Real \$1.50 value, beautifu Iose in the latest shades

Real \$1.25 value Hose a As long as they last, 100 lozen. Special Anklets Come Early For These!

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All mid-summer materials

DEAR FOLKS-Our prices won't justify whole or double page ads-we don't feel it neccesary to LOOK LARGE TO BE GREAT—Our merchan dise is great, but our prices are small. Compare value and prices and if you can buy for less you'll be crazy not to do so-ALWAYS READY

ON & CLEMENT

A few words in answer to ques- the County convention for June tions frequently asked and of in- 28th as follows: terest to every voter. The preliminary convention to be held at the voting places in

each voting precinct June 21st., at 2 o'clock P. M. and the County convention to be held in Mocksville Saturday June 28th at 2 o'clock P. M. should not be conheld at later dates to nominate party candidates for sheriff, Clerk of court, register of Deeds, counand three county commissioners even though it be a fraction of a ty treasurer, coronor, surveyor,

and legislature. According to the democratic plan of organization, as stated in the call by the chairman of Democratic Executive committee of bers, and the said committee so Walter Martin and son, Walter, Miss Vertie Bule who has been rows, midging, distributing ferand place as the County Conven- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson, of tion first held in each election Salisbury spent Sunday with Mr. year (June 28th, 1930 at 2 o'clock and Mrs. H. M. Deadmon and with Henry Barnhardt. P. M. date stated for 1930) and family. elect a chairman of said commit- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCullough voting precinct in the County to and Mrs. I. C. Berrier and family. Saturday. attend his or her precinct meeting June 21st at 2 o'clock P. M., Sunday with Miss Willie Mae and and Mrs. J. H. Hilliard, of Tyro Sugar, 5 lbs. and cast his or her vote for the Rachel Berrier.

but at the said precinct primary, Turrentine. tion which will be held in Mocks- Querry. mocratic platform for 1930, etc. last week.

form of government, a govern- W. Jackson and family. heard as to all appointments of rier. officers and other matters in his or her precinct.

The representation of each pre-

preceding gubernatorial election Dr. Long's Sanatorium Saturday harvest the golden grain although (1928) each precinct being entinight, is improving, glad to note. the vote of governor in the last Monzy Dyson who was carried to tled to one delegates for every Mr. and Mrs. Will Marlow and community. twenty five democratic votes and family were the Sunday guest at More gardens have been plantone vote for fractions over twelve his father's, Mr. Shields Marior. ed in Greene County this year and democratic votes cast by the pre- Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beck and the acreage to corn has been in- Plenty Red Goose Shoes for cinct for governor at the last pre- daughter spent Sunday afternoon creased by 40 per cent, according ceding gubernatorial election. with Mr. and Mrs. Thedora Richto reports. Each precinct may appoint not ardson. exceeding three delegates and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ijames and HOW THIN PEOPLE OBTAIN three alternates for each vote to son, Loyd spent Sunday afternoon which said precinct may be enti- at Mr. J. A. Smith. tled in the County convention. | Mr. Williams, of Charlotte visit-On this basis precincts will ed his little son, Carrie, Sunday now my name is changed. My Palmolive Soap, cake

Editor, Mocksville Enterprise: | name delegates also alternates to Clarksville

and Mrs Lonnie Gaither. East Shady Grove . Jerusalem father, Mr. Reuben Parker, Mrs. Lonnie Gaither who has

LINWOOD ROUTE 3 NEWS

and Mrs. R. W. Hartley and chil- hours of family labor, including dren spent. Tuesday afternoon the operator, and the number of

the county each precinct will at Mrs. J. W. Martin were: Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Koonts and seeding for a cover crop needs. Tribune offered \$50,000 reward the county, each precinct will at Its meeting Saturday June 21st., at 2 o'clock, elect an executive of the subject and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. R. B. Lamb. Tribune offered \$50,000 reward for the apprehension of the slay-cotton. The time spent in breaking discing, harrowing, running ward, regarding the murder as Evacutive committee the Demo-

bers as chairman who shall pre- Daniel and son and Mr. A. F. of Commerce is visiting her par-And the chairman of the several is not improving much, sorry to Messrs Henry and Andrew Jarvis and Mr. Morgan, of Thomaspose County Executive Committee Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ratledge ville were guest of R. W. Hartley \$10.00 Bed Stead

George and Hustace Barnhardt \$10.00 Springs ... of Augusta spent the week end \$10.00 Mattresses

Mr. Lindsay Beck and family lots. tee who need not be a member of and daughter, of Mocksville and of Churchland and Mr. and Mrs. Sweet Feeds the committee. So it is the pri- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Massey, of Lex- Marcellus Carter, of Tyro were vilege of every democrat in each ington spent Sunday with Mr. guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nance Horn-Johnstone Flour,

his sister ,Mrs, J. F. Barnhart.

or later in the County Convention and family of near Greasy Cor- with Miss Dora Barnes.

nizes that we have a democratic afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. W. A. Darr. ment of the people, by the people, "Each voter and for the people." Each voter in a precinct has a right to be Sunday with Miss Rachel Bern liams at the home of her parents, wholesale prices.

of organization, is based upon The little son of Mr. and Mrs. and over flowing small streams.

A PLUMP, STRONG. ROBUST BODY

"Before I took Prunitone peo- 3 forple used to call me 'skinney," but Lighthouse Cleanser whole body is stout. Have gained 5c box matches 15 lbs. and am gaining yet. I look 5c box Epsom Saltslike a new man." declared F. P. Smith, Pittsburg, Pa., who had 4-Burner Nesco Oil Stove\$29 just finished the Prunitone treat- 50c brooms . \$1.25 brooms

s giving universal satisfaction. this test and that Prunitone does succeed, does make thin folks fat, even where all else has failed, is best proved by the tremendous business we have done. No drastic diet, flesh creams, massage, oils or emulsions, but a single, harmless remedy that is pleasant to take and effective in results. Take Prunitone with your

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Smith and Carolina costs \$50 in labor, fer- zer must be given and manure regulate the family earning, little daughter, of Mt. Airy are tilizer, ginning and other costs, when used. A fair value of \$3 spending and saving and to prespending a few days with his Working from this as a starting a ton should be charged for the vent bickering in the home life parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Smith. point, the grower knows that he manure. The market price for over financial matters. Here are Mr. and Mrs. Lum Campbell must produce at least 312 pounds home-grown seed or the purch- his ten rules: spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. of lint when cotton sells at 16 ase price for bought seed must Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bishop and duce the cost of production. little son, of Winston-Salem are Either this or he must cut the harvest must be accounted for. spending a few days with her cost of production below \$50 an acre

SPECIAL THIS WEEK Feed, \$1.95 a bag or \$1.85 in ton

committeemen who shall be a Mr. S. D. Daniels spent Satur- home of A. H. Beck and family. Sugar, 25 lbs. . part of the party organization for day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. W. L. Barnhardt spent Sun- 100 lbs. Sugar the next two years. Not only so, R. H. Lagle and family, of near day with relatives at Augusta. Lard, per lb. Mr. Holt C. Thompson and son 4 lb. bucket Lard Conway, of Asheville is visiting 8 lb. bucket Lard Those from here attended the Pure hog Lard, 8 lb. bucket \$1.15 there a sort of limit to the tol- JUST RECEIVED SHIPMENT birthday dinner of C. M. Grubb Fat Back meat .. ville June 28th, to appoint dele- Mrs. J. H. Thompson of near of Jerusalem Sunday were: Mr. Breakfast Bacon, lb. gates to the State convention Spencer and Mr. Frank Martin and Mrs. T. W. Hartley, R. W. Pinto Beans, lb.

which will be held in Raleigh of Hickory were the guests of Mr. Hartley and family, W. A. Grubb White Beans, lb. Are you interested in the pro- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis and der and Bettle and Sadle Barn- 15c size Canned Corn, Peas nouncements of the State Demo- family had as their Sunday aftercratic Platform for 1930? Then noon guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edd No. 2014 Mrs. 2014 M Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Barnes and Men's \$1.00 Work Shirts 75c ing its gangland, the world will

The Democratic plan of organi- Mr. and Mrs. Hue Deadmon of Wake Forest is spending his va- Plenty Clothing for men and

cation with his parents, Mr. and The many friends here and else A number of sample dresses at

The hard rains of last Friday Plenty work and dress pants night and Saturday did considerable to land, washing it badly

A big assortment of caps for

Would you, too, like to quickly Axe-Handles, each

put from 10 to 30 lbs. of good \$2.00 Horse collars solid, "staythere" flesh, fat and Plenty No. 1 plow handles, muscular tissue between your each 1 ply rubber roofing \$1.15 Don't say it can't be done. Try | 2 ply rubber roofing .. Prunitone and prove what it can 3 ply rubber roofing

More than half a million thin

meals, and watch it work. This

who is staying at Mr. N. W. COTTON COST AVERAGE

Mrs. T. M. Smith spent Sunday

the gross cost, says Dr. Forster. The net cost may be secured by "Few growers, however, know deducting the value of the seed. been very sick with pneumonia what it costs them to produce an This net cost divided by the numis improving, we are glad to note. acre of cotton," says Dr. G. W. ber of pounds of lint grown per State College. "The season is not too far advanced but that a fair-Miss Dora Barnes is on the sick too far advanced but the beautiful accurate figure may be obtained for this year. It will be ne-Mrs. Lee Lamb and children cessary to recall the number of Winston-Salem Journal.

\$5.40 cago would vow "to end all falt-

L. L. Sheeting, per yd. 91/2c

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men and boys at a very low

Plenty seed beans Stringless

Green pod, Red Valentine

Lighthouse washing powders,

and Kentucky wonder, per

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roofing, fencing, anything else

you need. We will save you

Plenty of Dr. Legear's stock and

poultry powders at half-price lenty tobacco setters \$4.95

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ing.

One lot of Ladies \$1.00 silk

pair

silk hose

the whole family.

hose .

Spencer spent Sunday afternoon \$1.00 to \$1.50 dress shirts 79c not taken sooner. How can that \$2.00 to \$2.50 dress shirts \$1.39 city rid itself of the charge of Raymond Darr a Sophmore, of Men's Hanes underwear, suit 59c criminal negligence in not movboys at bargain prices.

> TEN GOOD RULES The West Asheville News sug-

tivating should be listed. The time gests that June brides, and per-FIFTY DOLLARS AN ACRE spent by hired labor need not haps their husbands, will be interbe recorded but the cash paid ested in a set of rules, formulated

Work and earn. Make a budget. Have a bank account. Record every expenditure. Own your own home. Make a will. Invest in safe securities. Pay you bills promptly. Share with others.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

WHY NOT SOONER? Pay your town and Mocksville school district taxes on or before July 1st and save the cost of ad-The press of Chicago unites This June 10, 1930. to declare war to the finish on ! with Mrs. W. H. Hilliard, of Tyro.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, of put in on the crop up to this time.

Kannapolis visited relatives here Any work done last fall, such as Sunday.

The operator, and the hand to declare war to the linish of gangsters. A Tribune reporter yaws shot down by an unknown to the back of his victim's head, The NOTICE OF DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY AND Town Tax Collector.

elected shall elect one of its mem- Jr., of Mocksville, Mr. Joe Mc- attending schol at Danville school tilizer, seeding, chopping and cul- The rest of Chicago's papers are cratic voters of Davis County bers as chairman who shall pre- David and County bers as chairman who shall pre-

at 2 o'clock P. M. to elect dele-People outside Chicago have gates to the state convention to been wondering for a good while be held in Raleigh Thursday July

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of bailing wire. C. C. Sanford

Sons Company. community that, so long as the WANTED PINE BLOCKS. SEE

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work, you will not be obligated in any way. J. Frank Hendrix.

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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, JUNE 26, 1930

Five Well Known Citizens Die Within The Week

ILLIAM GILES HOWARD, MOCKSVILLE'S OLDEST CITIZEN, PASSES AWAY

ocksville, died at the home of

aughters, Mary, who died in ism. He spent all of his life in cterized by thrift and energy, with Rev. A. G. Loftin, assisted aking a special pride in his fine by Rev. L. T. Youner, officiating. garden which he worked until Grandsons of the deceased acted feeble health prevented him. He as pall-bearers, and the grand will be greatly missed by his daughters carried the flowers.

aughter, Mrs. Owens, three MRS. E. E. VANZANT DEAD andchildren survive, Miss Rose loward Owen, of Mocksville,

As we go to press we learn o Mrs. H. C. Lane, of Glenlyn, Va., the death of Mrs. E. E. Vanzant. nd John Howard Ijames, of widow of the late T.-W. VanZant, inston-Salem. The funeral ser- at the home of her son, T. A. Vanices were held at the home of | Zant, near Center Tuesday night drs. Owen on Monday afternoon, at 9:30 Rev. R. C. Goforth, pastor of The funeral was conducted a deceased, and the interment | Center on Wednesday evening at

n of Mocksville, died at his

ville in August, 1880, and their

ing his membership to the Mocks-

He had been in ill health for sev-

ral years, but bore his suffer-

freat sympathy is felt for the

percaved widow, who also is in

poor health. One brother, Edward

Baker, and one sister, Miss Lou

ive. The last rites were held at

ORMER MOCKSVILLE MAN

Mr. Frank M. Leslie, of Rus-

hursday afternoon at his home,

fler a long illness. He was con-

home on Tuesday afternoon.

with Christian fortitude.

s at the Rose Cemetery. The | 4 o'clock by Rev. J. N. Bindley, llbearers were Dr. R. P. An- of Harmony. Interment was i rson, Marvin Waters, J. L. Cle-the Center cemetery. it. S. M. Call. Robert Smith. The deceased was-in her 84th L. Hall, of Winston-Salem. We year and had been an invalid for stend our deep sympathy to the the past eleven years. She leaves five children, Chas L. Wooten, of Oklahoma, Mrs. F.

ANKSTON QUINCY BAKER P. Kirk and Mrs. J. Lee Norman, of East Bend, Mrs. J. Frank Hendrix, of Mocksville, and Mr. T. A. on. Lankston Quincy Baker, well-VanZant, of Center, to mourn her wn and highly respected citi-

departure. ome on Monday afternoon, June COMMITTEES FOR EVANaged 77 years. Ho was a native | GELISTIC MEETING

Miss Nannie E. James at Yadkin- appointed: Evangelistic life together of almost fifty years J. F. Moore, Chairman, R. B.

geniality. He joined the Metho-Baity, Secy. & Treas., Mrs. L. P. tained one dozen bottles. dist Church at Farmington in Martin, Mrs. Grever Hendricks, October 1890, during the pastor- R. M. Holthouser. ate of Rev. P. L. Groome, remov-Committee on Arrangements J. P. Green, Harley Walker, ille Methodist Church in 1892. Music Committee

R. B. Sanford, Miss Mary Heitman, C. B. Mooney. Publicity Committee Miss Mary Heitman, Knox Johnstone, Grover Hendricks. Entertainment Committee Mrs. Ollie Stockton, Mrs. E. C. Baker, both of Concord, also sur-

Rev. R. C. Goforth, and the irial took place at the Rose Boone Stonestreet. Steering Committee DIES IN RUSSELLVILLE, ALA.

THE AIR

tune in.

Mr. Leslie had lived in Russellille a number of years and had The above notice is published room in the Erwin Cotton Mills interment. my friends in this section. He at the request of Jacob Stewart Company. He was held in high "The golden evening brightens ouri state teachers' college at s a gallant Confederate soldier Attorney, knowing, as he said, esteem by all of the officials of took part in several battles, that many readers of the Enter- the mill, and was a sincere friend | Son, soon to faithful warriors he Battle of the Wilderness priso will be interested in hear- to all the operatives. On the last cometh rest" among them. He was a member of ing over their Radio this splendid day of his earthly life hundreds. Sweet is the calm of Paradise wilt has appeared in a field near the Methodist church.

Of those who have known him the blest.

Alleluia. Fountain in Edgecombe County.

CALVIN MONROE GODBY

Calvin Monroe Godby, prominent farmer of Davie County, died | Lester Martin gave an interestd highly esteemed citizen of at his home near County Line ing synopsis of the book, "Grace was the son of Edward Godby and taken up for study. During the 337. On April 9th, 1859 he was Stroud, of Center, Mrs. L. Z. Lillian Mooney and the hostess. parried to Miss Amanda Griffin, Nance, of Roanoke, Va., Mrs. J. and to this union were born three L. Cartner, Mrs. G. L. Walker. of. Davie, Mrs. Robert Campbell, of and care for him in his declining and Nelson Godby, of Thomasville, and three sisters, Mrs. Creaounty Home Guards during the Everhardt, of Cooleemee, and Civil War, being rejected from Mrs. Joe Parker, of Center, also reduction of taxes. survive. The funeral services were held at Salem Methodist locksville, and his life was char-Church on Sunday afternoon,

E. H. MORRIS GIRLS SCOUTS ENJOY

Knox Johnstone, enjoyed a de-hearty congratulations and best lightful swimming party at Cool- wishes. mee, followed by a picnic lunch, on Monday. Forty-eight 'girls MOUNTAINS HAVE went on this outing.

DIES IN PEW DURING WEDDING

Pittsburgh, June 21. - Miss tree in the world, stands in Reems the meeting of the State Highway ing to the plan of the State Exe-Florence Hamilton sought her valley, a short distance from Commission here Wednesday, in grandmother's congratulations to- Asheville. day after her marriage to Murray | Scores of scientists have come out by A. S. Hanes, Seventh Dis-Thompson in the Plum Creek to Asheville to view the mam- trict Commissioner. Presbyterian Church at New moth tree."Six inches above the The highway, starting from

her pew as the ceremony went WIIIPPING SENTENCE IS

Baltimore, June 12 .-- The first Marshall Mott; met with the British embassy at Washington to conduct the hearing and when are 9.5 miles from Jonesville to beautifully designed of ivy and ast forty years, where he fol- Evangelistic Committee, Monday since Sir Esme Howard shortly they were through their judyment Boonville, 14.45 miles from Boonwed his profession of carpenmorning, at the Methodist Church before his return to England demand skilled cabinet maker. Mr. Plans were discussed for the clared the embassy dry, arrived And the execution of the judgMand the execution of the judgMa ther was of a genial disposition Union Revival Meeting beginning Wednesday aboard the steamment wasn't a few mild live pats, miles from Donnaha to Route 60, with her and recogning to and had many friends here who Sunday afternoon, July 20th. The ship Manchester Exporter. will miss him. He was married to following committees have been In the shipment were 27 large rod with such determination, and 6.35 miles from Winston-Salem.

Choate, Mrs. R. M. Holthouser. Finance Committee J. C. Sanford, Milton Call,

. F. Hanes, Harley Walker, J. B. lville, Ala., died at 2:45 o'clock OXFORD ORPHAN CHOIR ON ship.

Special to Enterprise A wedding of much interest Cooleemee people was solem-

The Fidelis Class of the Bapist Sunday School was delightfully entertained on Monday even ng by Miss Ella Mae Campbell. nized in Calvary Methodist P. O. S. OF A. TO Church, Danville, Va., when Mr. The devotionals were led by Mrs. Pelham Smith, son of Mr. and E. Carr Choate, and matters of Mrs. J. E. Smith, and Miss Grace business were discussed. Mrs. Turbyville of Danville, Va., were united in matrimony, the cereon June 21, at the age of 73. He Truman," which the class has mony being performed by the state of the regular meeting Saturday, J. Boyce Cain, Chairdaughter, Mrs. Sallie Owen, Elizabeth Tutterow Godby, and pleasant social hour the hostess tifully decorated with Palms and ceive the degree work and other tive Committee presiding. The folon Sunday morning, June 22, af- was born and reared in this counserved tempting cream and cake. It fully decorated with Palms and ter an illness of several weeks, ty. The surviving family are his Those present were Mrs. J. F. aged 92. He was the son of Ro- wife who was formerly Miss Elvi- Hawkins, teacher of the class, The Reymond Smith has

ged 92. He was the son of Ro- was three sons, M. L., J. Mesdames E. Carr Choate, Lesther of the groom, was best man, TWO BARNS BURNED; WIND John W. Cartner, J. B. Cain and E., and C. F. Godby, of County ter Martin, Claude Fry, Frank and Miss Alice Turbyville, sister loward, and was born Nov. 26th, Line, six daughters, Mrs. W. P. Huneycutt, Jack Mooney, Miss of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Mr. Smith is the son of our NOTICE-TAXPAYERS townsman, Mr. J. E. Smith, and occupies a responsible position as

interest in this bride and groom, away.

190-FOOT POPLAR

It was not until then that the and six feet from the ground it through Boonville, Mt. Nebo and Miss Mary Cleveland, and Mr. vedding party discovered that is 33 feet in circumference. The East Bend. However, at East John Haire which was solemnized the grandmother, Mrs. Sarah first limb of the tree is 100 feet Bend, instead of going south to Thursday afternoon at two-thirty Jane McComb, 76, had died in from the ground.

scene of an unusual juvenile trial Bethania into Route 60, about six The living room was attractoday when parents of several lit- miles out of Winston-Salem, near tively arranged with baskets and tle negro boys charged with the Muddy Creek bridge. the theft of \$11, asked to be permitted

either. The parents applied the via Bethania, the puncture being with hat and accessories to rod with such determination, and a 35 miles from Winston-Salem match. Mrs. Haire is youngest cases each of which contained the kids yelled so loud, that offi- The distance from East Bend daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. six on eight smaller cases of whis- cers sitting as observers "tossed to Enon is 6.85. The change to Cleveland and is a young woman key or champagne or other, li- the sponge" for the youngsters Donnaha makes the mileage in of sweet christian character. was one of happiness and con- Sanford, Vice-Chairman, J. T. quors. The smaller cases, con- and called it enough.

Esme's successor at the embassy. Invested in cigarettes, candy, Trucks from the embassy were cigarette holders and baseball expected to call for the liquor. equipment.

J. D. Goins Died Home In Cooleemee Tues. Afternoon

Special to Enterprise for so many years come to show mother of Boby Franks, victim-of In the death of Mr. J. D. Goins their respect and esteem for a Richard Lock and Nathan Leo-Cooleeme and Davie County has loyal friend. The mill suspended pold, yesterday turned the first sustained the loss of an outstand- work on Wednesday as a mark spade of earth at ceremonies ing citizen, a good neighbor and of respect. F. Moore, J. T. Baity, R. B. friend, the Church loses a loyal In 1901 he was married to Miss orial to bear her son's name. Sanford, J. P. Breen, L. G. Horn, and faithful member, and the Dicie Riddle who survives him, The memorial, provided for in mill a valued and competent offi- to mourn the loss of a beloved the will of Bobby's father who cial. For many years he has been companion. One brother survives. died last year, will be a three-

recorder for Jerusalem Town- Funeral services were conduct- story clubhouse containing a ed Wednesday morning at nine gymnasium, swimming tank and Mr. Goins was stricken down o'clock in The Good Shepherd other athletic equipment. The Salem, 3 p. m., Zion 7:30 p. m. with paralysis about two months Church, of which he had long structure is being built under scious to the last and passed away The Oxford Orphanage Chapel ago, and for the most of the time been a loyal and faithful mem- supervision of the Young Men's m., Liberty 8 p. m., Oak Grove Choir will broadcast a program he has been in an unconscious ber, the service being conducted Jewish Charities. Mr. Leslie was born at Mocks- of songs and music over Station condition, passing away Tuesday by the Rev. N. C. Duncan, assist- ville, North Carolina, November WPTF, Raleigh, on the afternoon at one thirty o'clock. ed by Archdeacon Hardin, of \$6,478 PRODUCED 1844, and was consequently in of June 29th from 5:30 to 6 He was born in Caswell County Salisbury. The floral offerings is 86th year. He married Miss o'clock. The Masons and friends and reared in Alamance county, were profuse, attesting to the afshoda Reed, in Tuscumbia, in of the orphanage are invited to coming to Cooleemee 27 years fectionate regard in which he C. K. PROCTOR ago, and for many years he has was held in the community. The produced milk worth \$6,478 and All are cordially invited to Superintendent been the overseer of the weave body was taken to Burlington for 14 calves, and still is productive,

in the west,

All members of the local Camp ing of Mocksville Township was mony being performed by the of the P. O. S. of A. are urged daily held at 2 o'clock, P. M.

HAVE DEGREE WORK

DOES HEAVY DAMAGE IN V. E. Swaim, J. F. Hanes, J. L. DAVIDSON COUNTY

Lexington, June 24.-Two barns daughters, Mary, who died in Rowan, Mrs. Claude Latham, of The State Tax Reform Asso- Miss Turbyville is the charming men injured, several houses and led namely; Mrs. Estiner manners, Mrs. Maggie Ijames, who Winston-Salem, 46 grandchildren ciation has its third meeting in and accomplished daughter of barns unroofed and many trees Mrs. Ida Christian, Mrs. L. E. chemist with the Danville mills. were burned by lightning, two township was unanimously electpassed away in 1919, and Mrs. and 5 great-grandchildren. Two Greensboro Tuesday, July 1st. Mrs. Nora Turbyville. Her father blown down in a series of storms reczut, mass. James Godby, of Rowan, Come to Mocksville Saturday has been dead for several years. In Davidson county this after Miss Virgina Carter. Two Octavilles are less are le Greensboro Tuesday, July 1st. Mrs. Nora Turbyville. Her father blown down in a series of storms Feezor, Mrs. John Larew, and Immediately after the ceremony noon: A.W. Clinard, of Wallburg, Upon motion, unanimously ado-Mr. Howard served in the Davie son, of Thomasville, Mrs. Frank Greensboro. We must get in line Mountain, N. C., where they will barns by fire and Mr. Clinard lost Mocksville township were appointed to the country Demorange for some of us to go to the happy couple left for Black and Fred Craven, of Midway, lost pted all Democratic voters in to accomplish anything looking to spend their honeymoon. Later on his grain crop, several cows and ted delegates to the county Demothey expect to spend some time other livestock, automobile and cratic Convention to be held in with the parents of the groom, in farm machinery. J. E. Motsinger the courthouse in Mocksville next

> owing to the prominence and po- The heaviest wind damage was tion to be held in Raleigh on July The Girl scouts under the chap pularity of the groom's parents, near Linwood, the gale almost, 3rd, 1980, and for the transaction eronage of their leader, Mrs. and this community joins in very reaching tornado force. Electric of such other business as may lines were disrupted.

> > YADKIN HIGHWAY MAY BE CHANGED

Raleigh,-The Yadkin County Asheville, June 18.-A giant Highway, placed on the State yellow poplar 190 feet high, Highway map at the last meeting point a Woman's Auxiliary Comsaid to be the largest deciduous is expected to be changed some at accordance with plans worked

Yadkin County 2.1 miles less, and The groom is a man of highest The boys had \$9 of the \$11 in nearer the mileage allotment for ideals and sterling character The entire shipment was con- their possession when they were Yadkin County, since the road from Mocksville, N. C., where the signed to Sir Ronald Lindsay, Sir caught. The missing \$2 had been exceeds the allotment a little any-copie will make their home, he

cuts the distance from East Bend mony the bride and groom left and points west to Winston-Salem for Greenwood, S. C., where they by four or five miles. MEMORIAL TO

Chicago, Mrs. Flora C. Franks Among the out-of-town visitors mingham, Ala., Mrs. W. A. Fort-

TROM SINGLE COW Kansas City.—A cow that has 7:30 p. m. is owned by the Southeast Miss

The dreaded Granville tobacco Alleluia. Fountain in Edgecombe County, June 20 until July 5.

Cape Girardeau.

starting the building of a mem-

CHURCH HAS MEETING MARRIES IN DANVILLE, VA. Mocksville Township Precinct Meeting Held Sat. A. Sanford, Chairman of Demo-MONDAY NIGHT cratic Executive Committee of

Davie County, the precinct meetimportant business. Come on out lowing were elected Executive boys, there may be some eats committee of Mocksville township

> A womang auxiliary Democratio Executive Committe of Mocksville

of the same community, suffered Saturday at 2 o'clock p. m. for the This community feels a deep a broken arm when a team ran purpose of appointing delegates to the State Democratic Convenproperly come before the con-

A resolution was adopted recommending to the County Convention that the convention with the concurrence of the respective precinct executive committee, apmittee of each precinct, conformcutive Committee.

CLEVELAND—HAIRE

A lovely wedding because of its ground it measures 36 feet around, Route 26 at Jonesville, passes simplicity and dignity was that of Enon, on Route 60, it will con- o'clock, June 19th, at the home tinue eastward, or slightly north- of the Bride's parents at Elbereastward, to Donnaha, across the ton, Georgia. The ceremony was CARRIED OUT LUSTILY Yadkin River, and will continue performed by Rev. J. C. West in to Bethania, where it follows the the presence of the members of Burlington—City Court was the present county concrete road from the immediate family and friends.

were entertained at six o'clock dinner at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Frank Cleveland BOBBY FRANKS | leaving that night for Washing-

> liam, of Atlanta, Georgia. DAVIE CIRCUIT APPOINT-

> > A. G. Loftin, Pastor

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

these services.

The 4-H club camp at Swannanoa will open this year with club members from Henderson County occupying the camp from

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Lay Chow

Growena

Mocksville North Calabala founded with the democratic pre-South Calabaln ating convention, which will be West Shady Grove

In all conventions a nomina- list, sorry to note. tion may be made by any majority

AUGUSTA NEWS The Sunday guests of Mr. and Sunday.

side at all committee meetings. Pickler, of Salisbury. Mr. Martin ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Buie. which shall meet at the same time and children, of Winston-Salem, last Wednesday.

each voter may cast his or her Mrs. Minnie Barnhardt spent vote for the delegates from said the past week with her daughter, precinct to the County Conven- Mrs. Jeff Hurrah, of Granite

zation above referred to recog- Salisbury spent a while Sunday

SHEFFIELD NEWS

The people in this section are einct in the county convention, according to the Democratic plan | very busy harvesting wheat.

LeGrand's Pharmacy is selling I am agent for Massey Harris a great deal of Prunitone, and it men and women have gladly made See us for prices on galvanized

cents a pound before he will pro- be recorded. Pusting materials and all items from now on until

of organization violence.

The total of all these will show

when the "public patience" of Ill- 3rd., for the transaction of such inois metropolis would come to business as may properly come an end. They have been wonder- before said convention. ing when public officials of Chi-

ering with crime." If the gangsters of Chicago can | Committee Davie County. be exterminated now, why could \$1.10 they not have been uprooted months and months ago? Was erance of organized crime beyond which Chicago would not go? Was it the attitude of that great criminals kept more or less within their own sphere, nothing much would be done to break up

If Chicago succeeds in finish-50c wonder why decisive action was ing earlier to cleanse itself of the ravishing cancer of crime?

PRECINCT PRIMARY AND

united in the determination to will hold a precinct meeting at root out the prestilential roots the voting place in each Township or precinct, Saturday, June The Herald and Examiner says 21st. at 2 o'clock P. M. to elect the killing of the reporter will a precinct or township executive result in the mantle of mystery committee of five members, and being torn from the entire struc- further to elect delegates and alture of Chicago's gangland. "Pub- ternates to represent the preic patience is at an end, and cinct in the county convention to public officials are vowed to end be held in the court house in all faltering with crime," says | Mocksville, Saturday June 28th

> This June 12th. 1930, Chairman Democratic Executive

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ware. C. C. Sanford Sons Co. monstrate the famous Wallis tractor and tractor plows on Thursday, June 19th near the overhead bridge, South Mocksville. Come and see this tractor

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tion judging from our sales in the last 2 or 3 months, which has gone far beyond our expectations and beyond any other like period We do not say this in a boasting way but with sincere thanks to

Don't Forget

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Raleigh, June 23.—To maintain TOMATOES FOUND ON

plenty of shade and a good sup- for the record books hereabout:

content changes from high pro- 4 township on Kings Mountain,

In Hot Weather

Shelby, June 18 .- Here's one

C. C. Bridges, who lives in No

route 2. was exhibiting in Shelby

young tonkitoes. He found the

patch. There were seven small to-

Tomatoes growing on an Irish

IRISH POTATO STALK

Cows Need Attention

ply of fresh water.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

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A young woman who knows only that her name is "Eve" finds herself standing on a Fifth Avenue corner. She has no idea her she came there or even what city it is. There is nothing about her with which to dentify herself, While a policeman is talking to her a young man, Eric Hamilton, stops. Seeing that she is in trouble he tells her he has seen her at the hotel where they are both stopping. Its takes her to the hotel where they find that she had registered in French as "Miss Eve. Nobody of Nowhere."

Hamilton volunteers to call in his friend Dr. Carrington, a specialist in nervous troubles. Eve; terrified, cludes the doctor and through a French porter in the hotel, who and through a French porter in the hotel, who and through a French porter in the hotel, who and through a French porter in the hotel, who any he once saw her in France but does away and her drevens, when

and through a French porter in the hotel, who says he once saw her in France but does remember her name, she finds a cheap apartment in an obscure part of town.

In the next apartment lives Ivy Davenport, a cabaret dancer with a weak heart. She is friendly, and persuades Eve to go to "Jake's" and take her place until she is better. Her job at jake's is to entertain men at the tables and to dance with them. The other girls there are crude but kindly and Eve finds ther work not as difficult as she had expected. She is known there as Miss Berson. She meets a young man mamed Hunt, who frankly tells her that she doesn't belong there.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY He asked the question with a twin-ile, in tacit admission that he had no

"I've told you. I'm substituting for mother girl. She's sick." "All right," he said, accepting the ebuir. "We'll let it go at that. Shall

"The best of friends gotta part, "Hold on. What's the idea?"

It was the grinning youth who spoke—Jackson, his name had proved to be—his grin wiped from his face by the abrupt decision. Hunt looked equally serious, and Queenie regarded them with approving eyes.

"The idea is that you two ain't the only boys in the place," she explained. "and Jake has give me the high sign to move on."

"But see here—" Jackson protested. "But, see here—" Jackson protested. "Now, Willie!" Miss Morris was to luncheons and other, diversions out-"

"It was the grinning youth who said, eagerly. "I forget his name, but he's O.K."

blaring music and crowds of whirling in'sgoodforbusiness. Y'oughtalaugh more."

Succeeding nights at Jake's seemed very much what the first one had been, with the difference that Eve had a fixed clientele as well as a floating one. The Canadlan pair came regularly, and accepted without resentment her refusals of their invitations to luncheons and other, diversions out-"

"How boutstayin'on?"

"But, see here—" Jackson protested.
"Now, Willie!" Miss Morris was to luncheons and other diversions outalmost maternally reproachful. "You side of the cabaret. Hunt and his don't wanta get my girl friend, in friend Jackson also became what the bad with the boss the very first night she's on the job, do you?"

"Of course not." Hunt rose and bowed formally; and Queenie led Evel away.

"I haven't quite decided yet."
"Can'traiseratesbutgiveyuhsameguarinte's Morris."
"Thank you. I'll stay two weeks longer, anyway, unless something unexpected, happens."
"S'allri."

The arrangement simplified Eye's

Better get out while the gettin's good," she said, and added another helpful hint for the novice: "It's wise to leave guys before they want us to. That brings 'em back again."

She toole Eve to another table on the short list Jake had sent her. Two men of a different type sat there, but they responded to Queenie's initial advance as readily as the first pair had done. They were middle-aged Canadian cattlemen, out for a good time, and they had it with Queenie, while Eve took such mild share as she could in the bantering dialogue and danced several times with each of them. Apparently this encounter was as successful as the first half of the most of the special program. While this was as successful as the first half of the special program. While this was in progress she remained with them, and Jake seemed content with the arrangement.

The long night wore on. At the end of it Jake sent for-Eve.

"You're awrt," he impersonally announced when she again confronted him in his office. It was half-past three and his staff was percentibly."

The tong sight was the "get back on the fifth might and to go through her dances with amazing skill to go through her dances with an to go through her dances with amazing skill dip per fell for the matter. Two matter are defined to explain the endilete of explain the call of the safe to explain the call to explain the condition. A week Better get out while the gettin's Ivy was able to "get back on the The arrangement simplified leve's

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Miss Sallie Elizabeth Peebles sometime with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Peebles, of children spent Sunday in High Winston-Salem spent the week-

A birthday dinner was given

with relatives in Advance and Coy Lackey.

and Mrs. Ralph Ratledge and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hege, of end with relatives in our town. The Ladies Aid Society gave a

sent besides the parents were: spent the week-end with home ed Mr. C. D. Peebles one day last

PRECINCT PRIMARY AND COUNTY CONVENTION By order of the Democratic

Executive committee the Democratic voters of Davie County will hold a precinct meeting at the voting place in each Township or precinct, Saturday, June 21st. at 2 o'clock P. M. to elect a precinct or township executive committee of five members, and my place in the country who en- Such folks should consider further to elect delegates and al- tirely misunderstands its purpose. lilles of the field, which saw ternates to represent the pre-Mocksville. Saturday June 28th; fish, and make money." rates to the state convention to want to make any money. | bought two little pigs for the be held in Raleigh Thursday July

before said convention. This June 12th. 1930. H. A. SANFORD Chairman Democratic Executive couple of years it would produce expected to make any profit on Committee Davie County.

Does a merchant give away his again.

THERE IS NO JOKER

Then why should individuals, the house was robbed. firms, politicians, associations. manufacturers and others expect | a newspaper to do differently than other legitimate business? A newspaper's source of revenue, try place was not bought for prois its advertising columns.

the NEWS. However, the daily of "advertising," political announcements" and "what have you?" Supposedly Disguised as News sent for the purpose of getting the newspapers to run free as n-e-w-s. There is no "joker" in the news-

paper business. The editor knows NEWS from ADVERTISING. The progressive editor must ever be alert to the tricks of the "free publicity seker" and the "space grafter."--Ex.

> Polk farmers are planning better farming tour during the week of July 28 to August

Occasionally somebody visits or increasing in value.

cinct in the county convention to "That's a beautiful lake," he ply being their beautiful selve be held in the court house in says. "You should stock it with justify their existence. at 2 o'clock P. M. to elect dele- To which I answer that I don't Henry Ward Beecher, who one

3rd., for the transaction of such He is sure he has not heard worth of corn, and sold them for business as may properly come me correctly, and so he continues. ten dollars, "Some of your land is pretty "Thus I made eight dellars well run down, but if you would he exclaimed triumphantly, "o put on plenty of fertilizer for a the pigs." And added, "I never

> valuable crops." "I don't want to produce crops," I say a little louder.

er give away his cars? Does a this wood-land and raise foxes?" the country. And I never shall. butcher give away his meat? Does | At this I am tempted to set our a doctor give away his service? dog on him. Our dog is symbolic Does a manufacturer give away of the place. He is good for nothhis products? Does a railroad give ing. He barks at friendly visitors of Forsyth County give promise and once he slept soundly while of yielding 50 bushels an acre.

Instead of committing any such inhospitality, however, I try patiently to explain that this coun-The newspaper's news columns not possibly show a profit, and, are for the purpose of publishing if it could, would not be so dear mail of the newspapers are full efficient and wasteful oasis in a to my heart. It is a beautiful, inrushing, efficient world.

> Money is a grand possession, an essential measuring stick. But there are some people who seem to think that there is no other men- ALLISON & CLEMENT

fied unless it is producing incomneither do they spin; yet by sim.

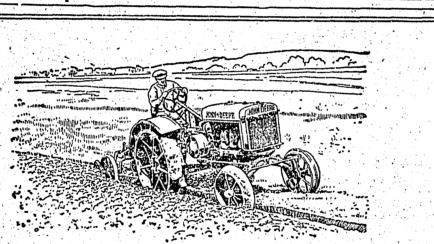
They should learn wisdom

the corn." New York is my pigs. I make He looks shocked, but tries my profit the 2. But I never expected to make any profit on my "Why don't you buy some of kome, my children, or my place in

Doctors Disagree Whon children are irritable and peovish, grind their teeth and sleep restlessly, have digestive pains and disturbances, lack of appetite, and have itching eyes, nose and fingers, doctors will not always agree that they are suffering from worms. Many mothers, too, will not believe that their carefully brought up children can have worms. The fact remains that these symptoms will yield, in a great majority of cases, to a few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge, the sure expellant of round and pin worms. If your child has any of these symptoms, try this harmless, old fushioned remedy, which you can get at 35c per bottle from

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Economy In Government

We have had so much comment county treasurer, county account- disposed of by the commissioners and son, and Mr. Shaver, all of the editorial on economy in ant and county welfare were abo- and the work placed elsewhere at A. W. Allen's Sunday afternoon. Government which appeared in lished, the administration could our issue of Feb. 20, 1930, for function right on with but the past week, and by the request little inconvenience of adjust-of several of our readers we are ment and the tax-payers could line of reasoning to the office of plenty of shade and a good supoducing the article for your be saved many thousands of county welfare. Surely, the duties in Lexington. consideration. Read it carefully, dollors annually. We under- now being performed by this of- Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stewart stand the county treasurer fice could be handled, without spent a while Sunday with Mr. "As the summer advances, the potato's alk. draws an annual salary of \$1,300,- expense, by a proper distribution and Mrs. Clarance Sidden grass gets dry and short and its

ing taxation matters enacted by 00, the county accountant receives of the work among the county sutein and low fiber to low protein General Assembly of 1929 has \$2,100.00 and the welfare officer is perintendent of public instruction Juanita spent the week-end with and high fiber," says J. A. Arey, aroused throughout the State a paid PART TIME the sum of the sheriff and the clerk of the her father, Mr. A. W. Allen and extension dairyman at State Coldemand for an extra session of \$800.00 per annum, and the state court each of whom is a necessary daughter. the Legislature to consider some paying \$800.00 per year, making agency in the administration of Mr. Earnest Carter returned to the feeding of more grain with a form of relief for the thousands a total salary of \$1,600.00 per county government. Davie, com- Richmond, Va., last Tuesday after high protein content together of tax-payers who are unable to annum for this office. These sal- paratively speaking, is a very spending a few days with rela- with silage or a soiling crop. meet their 1929 assessment.

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sly insist that if the offices of sert that this office could be well in Government

enough of them that will support Mrs. C. H. McMahan. Jr., and little son, of Statesville, him to beat the socks off any Re- Mr. Simmon Smith, of Iowa, spent the week-end with Mr. and publican who might oppose him, was the past weeks guest of his Mrs. R. S. Anderson.

Good people if you think I an Statesville was the past weeks with relatives. which I talk so much about, just go to the courthouse and look over the book, and then you can decide for yourself. Yes, it must be stopthe better it will be for us.

people to abolish their office | "cock-eyed lie". d I have been threatened with

on, and I don't mean maybe.

to sign his name to a few checks Levi Pickler, of Rowan. either. Let's get rid of that office | Miss Edna Motley, of Rowan | Mrs. J. T. Angell, of Mocksville

Gump would say, why do we want little son, of Winston-Salem visit- as their guests, Sunday, Mrs. Ray to pay around three thousand ed Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Mock Sun- Howard and little daughter, Mr. dollars a year for the county ac- day. countant. The law makes a pro- Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Motley, of ren all of Clemmons. of the duly elected county offices H. Motley Sunday. cost and save the taxpayers a and little daughter Mirian, Miss Point with relatives. whole lot of money.

officer had to be "looked out" for Mr. T. V. Mock.

Well naturally we would expect ome of these office seekers to get c about this time of the year, nd they have to have some one pick on, so it might as well be as the other fellow.

re officer was Thursday after place where Mr. Murchison was ner Sunday in honor of their litnoon alright and have several raised. folks who can youch for that.

oing to elect a bunch of Dimmer-children of Lewisville were the Mr. and Mrs. Bat Smith, Mr. and atic officers in old Davie this Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ray Cornatzer, Mr. and Mrs. thousand dollars per year by Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Miller had ghter, Louise and other guests.

ting of and "reducing" some as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bowden will be hosand save the taxpayers sev- Walter Dull. cers salaries. If you don't be- Mrs. Gene Houser, of California, tess to the Ladies Aid Society leve me, just vote the ticket and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis, of Thursday afternoon, July 3rd.

th Carolina who will not sup- mother, Mrs. B. G. Latham.

Oppressive legislation regard- draws an annual salary of \$1,300.- expense, by a proper distribution and Mrs. Clarance Sidden.

linquent at the end of any tax appropriation from the county for and welfare agencies, it does not year; but when thousands upon thousands of good men and women find themselves unable to but we understand it runs well The county superintendent with mr. Burton Barbee, of winston-screece, of winston-screece milk production and Mr. Salem visited friends here Sunday.

Arey suggests that the animals have ample shade during the hot part of the day. Around cities,

our county governments to exer- local tax-payers. The same may custody of the clerk just as well a few days ago. cise their authority in the cur- be said of the office of county ac- as he can be entrusted to the care

clise their authority in the curtailment of government overhead expense.

For local purposes, let us consider Davic County. There are at least three office-holders on the county pay-roll whose services could be dispensed with at once, without affecting the administration to "play politics," but we do services to "present law pressor of a welfare office.

CALAHALN NEWS

to the field. Any accumulation of litter or garbage furnishes ideal breeding places for "flies" and should be cleaned up as often as possible.

A medical authority says that a person who has breeding places for "flies" and should be cleaned up as often as possible.

Mrs. A. A. Anderson who has should be cleaned up as often as possible.

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brother, Mr. Clarence Smith.

"lieing" about the high salaries guest of her sister, Mrs. J. V. Mrs. Mary A. Bosch and Mrs. and expenses of these three offices | Miller. SMITH GROVE NEWS ped, and the sooner we stop it, ar appointment here Sunday P. Julia Shaw, the past week. M. and preached a good sermon. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McClamrock

W. L. Hanes.

tle daughter, Ruth, it being her

these officers are getting It shore am-is-are-hot around of Cooleemee were the week-end eved at me because I am asking here this week and that ain't no guests of her mother. Mrs. Sallie

suit if I do not hush. Well, I'll tell you more next week if nursing a case of mumps for the good folks. I'm going to talk right I do not get "beat up" so badly past week, but is better at this that I can not get to the linotype writing. machine. Yours as ever, Jake. want that welfare office abolish- MOCKSVILLE ROUTE 4 NEWS | Hanes will be sorry to hear that

Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Beck spent And I don't see any need of the weekend with Mrs. Beck's Mrs. Mat_Smith is spending paying a man a great big price father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. some time here with her son, Mr.

spent Saturday night with Misses | spent Sunday with her father, Mr. Thelma and Alma Motley. And another thing, as Andy Mr. and Mrs. Robt Mock and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster had

vision for that office and most any Rowan visited his brother, Mr. G. Miss Lucy Allen and Miss Bessie Howard have returned home could fill that office for a small Mr. and Mrs. George Harper after spending a week at High

Thelma Harper and Mrs. Archie Miss Evelyn Bowden was the Deal, of Winston-Salem spent dinner guest of Miss Ella Gray But then, we suppose that this Saturday night and Sunday with Smith Sunday. egardless of the cost of the coun- Mr. Everette Motley, of Cool-

eemee spent Sunday afternoon last Friday afternoon. with his father, Mr. G. H. Mot-Mrs. J. H. Foster and Mrs. W B. Allen were the guests of Mrs Marvin Smith recently.

PINO NEWS

Col and Mrs. W. G. Murchison and three children, of Omaha, few days ago. Nebraska, are spending sometime Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Spry en-Well I found out where the Wel- in Pino, camping at the old home tertained several friends at din-

Miss Margaret Miller visited 4th birthday. Among the guests friends at Boone, N. C., Sunday. were: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Foster, Yes siree, good folks, we are Mr. and Mrs. Rober Dull and grandparents of the little honoree

Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. Sam This is the first meeting of the new year and all members are Davis, of Winston-Sa'.m. The Davie Record says: "There Miss Era Lathem, of Kannapo- urged to be present.

e a number of Democrats in lis spent the past week with her Mr. Frank Spry, of Lexington was a visitor here a few Sundays Mr. Bailey for a number of Mr. John Rich, of Mocksville is ago, Frank was raised here and asons." Well, maybe so, broth- spending some time in Pino, the his many friends are always glad but you will find that there is guest of his cousin's, Mr. and to have him visit them.

THE MOCKSVILLE ENTERPRISE, MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

Mr. J. A. Madden, Mr. and Mrs.

Oscar Madden and two children,

something must be radically It has been demonstrated time easily take care of all welfare relatives in Kannapolis. wrong. "Hoover prosperity" alone will not furnish a satisfactory will not furnish a satisfacto answer. True it is that times are be discharged at practically no the court, who by statue, is judge ton-Salem spent Sunday with rehard and that the present admin-cost by any authorized bank or of the juvenile court, can well latives here. istration in Washington seems trust company. There is but little handle all other matters pertain. Mr. James Steelman of near poorly concerned with the trials actual work attached to the office ing to Juvenile delinquents. The and tribulations of the average and we assert that the duties in Sheriff of the county, as a special week with friends here.

and in our opinion, these causes services of a full-time man. The now regularly treated by Mrs. learned of the death of Dr. Lawrelate to an almost wanton failure abolishment of this office would Kennen's office. A discharged rence, of Winston-Salem which on the part of those in charge of mean a considerable saving to prisoner can be paroled in the occurred in a Baltimore Hospital and pits should be cleaned at out delay.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ENTER-Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Anderson Jr., and little son, of Statesville, PRISE IF YOU WANT NEWS. ALLISON & CLEMENT

Mrs. Martha Barneycastle spent Sunday in Winston-Salem Miss Barbara Throneburg, of Duke Ijames, of Salisbury visit-

ed Miss A. C. Anderson one day last week. Master Henry Shaw Anderson Rev. A. R. Bell filled his regul- visited his grandmother, Mrs.

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matoes on the stalk when it was first noticed. APPLICATION FOR PARDON Hot weather will generally de-GLENN BYERLY

have ample shade during the hot Application will be made to the ment find themselves unable to but we understand it runs well The county superintendent with discharge their tax burdens, into the thousands of dollars. his splendid organization, can children spent the week-end with where the pastures and lounging Governor of North Carolina for Flies are also a source of great ty for the crime of violating the annoyance to cows in summer, prohibition law and sentenced to

and tribulations of the average and we assert that the duties in citizen, but there are other and connection therewith are not sufficiently weighty to justify the able to care for all other cases and in our opinion, these causes services of a full-time man. The now regularly treated by Mrs.

Mocksville spent a few days last method is used to combat them week with friends here.

People in this community were the best results from the herd cannot be obtained. Flies are congranting of said pardon are introlled easiest by destroying the vited to forward their protests to breeding places, he says. Stalls the Commissioner of Pardon with-

least once each week and the man- . This the 24th day of June, 1930. ure hauled from the barn direct

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ADVANCE NEWS Salisbury visited relatives in | Point. Advance Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Faircloth, by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shutt Sun- Lawn Plarty at the community of Winston-Salem and Miss day in honor of their daughter, Building Saturday night, Venice Faircloth visited in our Zella and Mamie Lee. Those pre- Miss Jake Foster, of Statesville town recently. Miss Mamie Lee Shutt has re- Misses Zella, Mamie Lee, Alma folks. turned to Winston-Salem after and Eva Shutt, Mrs. C. D. Peebles Mrs. C. D. Peebles, Miss Jennie

spending a two weeks vacation Miss Jennie Loe Peebles and Mr. Loe and Wiley Ellis Peebles visit-Cid. Miss Shutt holds a position Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Shutt re- week at the Twin-City Hospital. as Stenographer at the P. H. turned to their home at Dewitt, Mr. Peebles is improving nicely Hanes Knitting Co.

Va., last week after spending we are glad to note.

MARTIN BROTHERS

Earlier in the campaign, asked

honest enforcement of the Eigh-

teenth Amendment. During the

campaign, due to the fact that Mr.

Bailey had the support of con-

"I have also been amazed that,

Carolina. The son was born in

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- The heavens declare the glory of God; *, and firmament showeth His handlwork. Psalms 19-1.
- NOTHING WRONG WITH THE TEXT

The Monroe Enquirer quotes Arthur Brisbane as having recently said that, "The omission of one text in the Bible would have saved untold suffering," and continues:

,'It gives to men the dreadful, and deadly command, "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to" live." There are no witches, there never were be any, flying through the air on broomsticks, but King James cobeying the command, put to death helpless old women, accused of sailing out to sea through the air on broomsticks, and raising a storm to wreck the king's ships.

Thousands were burned, hanged, drowned, horribly tortured, by those that believed there must be witches since the Bible said not to let them live. The late President White, Cornell University, says those eight words "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live," have caused more needless suffering than any other words ever written."

Here's just another positive statement made against Bible teaching which was made without going into the real depth of the meaning of the text condemned. True, old James did follow up what he in his ignorance thought was a Bible admonition to destroy witches, and many quilty and many innocent were drowned, hanged and needlessly tortus as a result of the text. But the trouble was not with the text, the trouble was due to ignorance of its real meaning. There are no witches. and possibly there have never been any, but there might have been, and there may be now those who at heart would love to be witches. Those degraved and wicked one who would if they had the power, destroy their enemies and ruin those against whom their envy and their jealousy may want to inflict hurt. Such persons were and are the witches which the text possibly condemned, for such are witches in spirit as truly as though they might ride the Mir on a broomstick. And such the Bible text quoted would have destroyed, and we are not swift to say that all such should not be disposed of as per the Bible teaching.

As a general thing when one goes deep enough into the Bible's teachings one will find them to ring true. There is nothing antiquated about the Bible. It is old, but all its doctrines and its judgments, its commands and its tenets are thoroughly modern, safe and sound. True, through lack of understanding. men have turned some of the Bible teachings. into excuses for cruelty, but the trouble is not with the Bible, but with those who, through failure to understand, go wrong. It is general ly believed that the Inquisition was largely due: to the wrong interpetation which the church in the control of ignorant and dangerous men put on the text, "Go out into the highways and hedges and compel them to come in." They thought it meant that men must be converted! to Christianity by force, if necessary. Yet, who would now dare even hint that the church got. its authority for justifying the Inquisition

from the Bible. The fellow who spots some isolated text as out of date, or as teaching dangerous doctrine. should think and ponder and weigh his words well before he makes a critical statement. The Bible is all right, IT IS ALL RIGHT, AND IF MEN ARE SOMETIMES MISLEAD BY TEXT IN IT, IT IS DUE TO THEIR OWN LACK OF UNDERSTANDING RATHER THAN THE

SOUNDS LIKE REAL BUSINESS

John Alcock, who has just been made acting Commissioner of Police of the City of Chicago, seems to be starting after the crooks and gunmen with gloves off. Moreover, "Big" Bill Thompson," Mayor of that city, seems to have at last become aroused to the seriousness of Chicago's unenviable status. The Mayor has just informed Commissioner Alcock

"Your first job is to capture every gangster in Chicago. Your Second is to get the evidence that will send everyone of them either to the penetentiary or the electric chair. You have a free hand. You will not be interfered with." Since the shooting of a Chicago Tribune news reporter, who "knew too much" on the gangsters, a few days ago, the press of the city is up in arms and has served notice on all gunmen and their cohorts, including crooked policemen, that gang rule must cease in Chicago. The Tribune has offered a large reward fo the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who murdered the paper's reporter, and all newspapers of the city seem united on a publicity campaign that will insure a thorough clean up at an early date.

Just how much of this may be bluster and bluff, we do not know, but all law abiding American citizens will hope that Commissioner Alcock and Mayor Thompson, as well as the Chicago newspapers, really mean business.

"ANANIAS" JUSTIFIED HER NAME

(By Arch Huneycutt) We know an old farmer who owns a cow, which he has christened Ananias because of her ability to lie in various ways. Ananias is a fine specimin, of the Jersey, and such a favorite with her owner that he has milked her. something near three thousand times, without having missed a single time. Ananias has a habit of pretending thirst, or hunger, or that her halter is uncomfortable, and various other things, but she more than made good one evening recently. The old "Hayseed" was quietly "whanging" away with both hands at the task, and the contented Ananias was as tranqually licking her supper of meal from a feed box, when suddenly the menotony of the "lick-lick". and the "whang-whang," was broken by a roar of the most terror, and farmer, pail, and milkstool were rolled over in a heap, while Ananias stood upright, reared on her head, and did many acrobatic stunts that would have put the champion athlete of the goat family to shame. The first thought to enter the mind of Mr. Hayseed, was personal safety, and the next instant he was speculating on the cause of the trouble, from the safe height of a near

by goat- post. What ailded the cow? She had never done so before. Had an adder bitten her? There was no snake in sight. Had she suddenly fallen into a fit from the bite of a mad dog, unknown to any of the family? Suddenly the truth was revealed when Ananias digave a bellow, a rear, and a snort that eclipsed for magnitude all previous efforts, expelling

from her nostrils a common meal bug, which all close observers of the insect world, know, a not above an inch in length, and perfectly Harmless. The bug had been placed in the feed box, un-noted by the farmer, and following his bug instinct, had sought safety in the cow's nose, thereby creating the whole scene. Ananias had made good but it was un-intentionally, as she had never been more sincere in all her life of six years duration, and I doubt she will ever be, e'ven to her last day.

SOUTHERN PINES WANTS TRADE DAYS.

We note that the Sandhill Citizen, backed by leading merchants of Southern Pines is advocating Trade Days as a relief from the bad business conditions this summer. Here's what that paper says:

The plan that is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce to project a series of special trading days in Southern Pines during the summer months should receive the hearty commendations of every resident in this com munity. The fact that Southern Pines is to a large extent a resort town makes nearly all the business in the town a seasonal affair which meany that during the four summer months there is very dull business in all the

It is believed that a series of special "Trade Days" coming every three or four weeks during the summer will bring to Southern Piner a considerable rural trade that is now going to other towns. Southern Pines wants and appreciates this trade and will offer trade values that will attract this trade from the rural

An erroneous impression prevails in the rural districts that Southern Pines is a high price town. The Southern Pines stores naturally carry a large line of quality goods as the trade in this community demands high grade goods, but all of the stores carry a moderate priced line of goods that suits the demand of rural trade. During these special "Trade Days" there will be many opportunities

to secure real quality goods at bargain prices. "These "Trade Days" should attract a large patronage from the rural sections and also from adjoining towns. It is an experiment worth trying out as Southern Pines needs something to start up business during the dull summer months.

WILL TURN TO DEMOCRACY,

Democracy should and could win a complete victory in this county at the fall election. If the party will nominate some of its best men for the various offices, men of honor, of integrity, of business ability, there should be no trouble in electing them. The voters, republicans as well as democrats, are not pleased with the way things have been handled for these past two years. They realize that it would, be hard to make matters worse, and many lifelong republicans are in their desperation for better conditions, ready to turn over mand take a shot at democratic administration. and why not? Most other progressive counties in the state are democratic and they seem to do well and in few of them are taxes higher than in Davie.

Rural Song & Comment By Arch Huneycutt

THE PROFITER

Come birdy come Dat's de way he sings Come birdie come Let me clip yer whings Let me flay yer hide Likewise swipe yer purse Den I'll let you ride In de poo' house hearse Come birdie come, Take yer pill, ijings, Come birdie come Let me clip yer whings.

REAL SYMPATHY If you want ter l'arn how ter extand rail sympathy ter de scalped Ingun, de henpecked rooster an' de ex-candidate, jes' marry a wife what's biger an' stronger'n you is, dat's sanitorium dope, hit sho' is.

l alera know'd ol' Br'er Pete Want nuthin' but a dinged cheat, group of organizers. But when he stold dat yearlin'

Ca'se dat same ca'f hit had de

My grandfather Jim, is a funny old man

With the nerve of an old army he can

thought of his own blood and the bone That makes all America great.

out his advice

to hog-lice He knows how the children should

s worth half the labor it cost From killing a flea to repairing None right save the job that he

Press Comment

THEY WERE ALL THERE

Charlotte, David Clark, editor:

America, proposed education to ants. nanagement and worker.

present and was mentioned as fol- ability and acceptability.

James Myers, industrial secre- didate for nomination said labor troubles in the South- pillars in what was called "the ley became invalid and the son ern mills were mostly because of Simmons machine," the organiza- succeeded him as editor of the rather than to agitators. He as- and managed by the late A. D. and obtained large influence in serted that religion called not Watts, threw the entire weight his church. Later he decided to only for good working conditions of its influence for McLean and become a lawyer and has for a out for the ideal of democracy in secured his nomination.

industrial relations." The radical and Communistic rofessors at the University of North Carolina saw in the gathering at Boston an opportunity to strike another blow at the textile ndustry of their State and sent a epresentative whose expenses were no doubt paid by the taxpayers of North Carolina, and heir representative is mentioned n the newspaper dispatches as

follows: "A challenge to social workers to see that the textile industry n the South should serve as a stepping stone to a better econ omic and social life, as it has in New England, was made by Harrict, institute for research in special science of the University of North Carolina.

"Miss Herring said, "the owners and the public need education in the rights of the workers. They were all there, the labor union leaders, representatives of certain New England cotton man ufacturers, the parasite church organization in which Bishon Car non stars, and the radical departments at the University of North Carolina

They called it a "National Conference on Social Work" but a better name would have been a "Conference Upon Best Methods Crippling Southern Cotton If they had been honest enough

bjectives they would have read about as follows: (1.) Aid in unionizing Southern

to have made out a list of their

mill operatives so that they will any other nomination until early support Thos. F. McMahon and a in the Spring, when he became a

(2.) Reduce the hours of labor United States Senate, Before his in the South to 48 and aid in announcement he was assured of Dat's when I sho' did hafter laff every movement looking towards powerful support, not only from eliminating any advantage which his own friends but from thou-Southern Mills may have over sands who resolved in 1928 to en An' want with wilted cabbage those of New England to the end compass the defeat of Senator that cost of manufacturing in the Simmons because he did not sup-South may be the same as in New port the Presidential candidate England. in that year. Mr. Bailey made

(3.) Educate the mill operatives, no speaking campaign, writing no along radical and Communistic platform. In his only speech on lines so that they may no longer Thursday night, in Raleigh, Mr. believe in the church or in the Bailey said; If you listen to him I avow that sanctity of the home and there- "Some question has been raised by make them ripe for Russian during the campaign as to why I Make you think every man is a Sovietism. did not propose a platform. I do

Each of the groups which met propose a platform, I propose to Who dares to proclaim any at Boston can place his finger stand on the platform of the Deupon some phase of these object mocratic party as written by the Regarding the church or the state tives which is his and as their Democratic State Convention re-And make you believe he's the desires are interlocking most of presenting the Democracy of the them feel that they can meet and State. That will be my guide." work together.

The cotton manufacturers of by the editor of the Edenton News They can't run the Senate with- the South realize that adjust his position on prohibition, Mr. ments and changes must be made, Bailey replied by quoting the De-He knows how to preach and to but have the ability and the right mocratic platform which was as to handle their own affairs with strong a prohibition plank as And cure every ill from the Flu out the aid of such a group as could be written, and the national that which met in Boston. platform pledges the party to

JOSIAH WILLIAM BAILEY

(From The News and Observer) By an overwhelming majority spicuous wets, some of the op-Josiah William Bailey yesterday ponents raised the question of his was given the nomination of the attitude toward prohibition. Re-Democratic party for United plying to the charge that he was States Senator: His commanding not a good prohibitionist, Mr. vote was registered in the ex- Bailey said on Thursday night: treme west, the Piedmont section, the extreme east and the centre, after an entire lifetime devoted to showing that the Democracy of temperance and after a constant big majorities wished him to wear warfare in which I gave the best the Senatorial toga so long worn of my life to the people against by Senator Simmons. the saloons throughout this State,

Mr. Bailey first entered politics the question has been raised as to The following is from The in North Carolina as a speaker in my fidelity to the cause of prohi-Southern Textile Bulletin, of 1898 and in every campaign since bition. I have canvassed this that time has by pen and voice State against the saloons when They were all at a meeting in advocated the tenents of his par- the State was filled with them. I Boston, Mass., on Tuesday of this ty. As presidential elector and as canvassed until all save 162 were citizen he has spoken in every closed. I voted for the State pro-Thos. F. McMahon, president of county in the State. He has taken hibition in 1908; and it fell to me the United Textile Workers, was part in many battles within the to enforce the Eighteenth Amendthere and the newspaper dispatch party, for a time, particularly in ment in my capacity as Collector 1912, leading the fight for Sena- of Internal Revenue in 1918. I "Thomas F. McMahon, of New tor Simmons when Governor W. heard over the radio night before York, international president of W. Kitchen and Chief Justice last a speech in which a gentlethe United States Workers of Walter Clark were the contest man on the other side untertook

reak down the wall separating In the same year, 1912, Mr. of North Carolina as a symbol of Bailey was one of the carliest and the wet cause. I must say that There are some New England most zealous and effective advo- this is the first time I have ever otton manufacturers who are cates of the nomination of Wood- heard the wet cause setting up unning their own mills on 12 row Wilson for nomination to the the driest man in the State as its tour shifts and who are always Presidency, leading the close con-symbol. I do not drink. I have nterested in anything which will test in Wake County and in the been against liquor and the liquor restrict the operations of South- Fourth Congressional District traffic all of my life, and I shall ern mills. It is only natural that where his brilliant leadership live and die in opposition to some of them should attend this snatched victory from veteran po- liquor and the liquor traffic. litical leaders. Upon the accession Whatever I may do to bring about The Federal Council of Church- of Mr. Wilson to the Presidency a diminution of this great evil which has become a recogniz- Mr. Bailey was, upon the recom- will be done in all earnestness. ed adjunct to the American Fed-| mendation of Senator Simmons | Mr. Bailey is a son of the late eration of Labor and which aids made Collector of Revenue of the Rev. Dr. C. T. Bailey, long editor them in their work by misrepre- Eastern District of North Caro- of the Biblical Recorder, and lead senting conditions, was, of course | lina, which position he filled with | er of the Baptist church of North

In 1924 Mr. Bailey was a can- Warrenton, N. C., affty-seven ary of the church and social sere nor against A. W. McLean, In that Baptist pastor in that town. rice of the Federal Council of the contest, though Mr. Bailey and About the time of his graduation Churches of Christ in America, Mr. McLean had both long been at Wake Forest College, Dr. Baionditions in the mills themselves tion headed by Senator Simmons, paper, which he edited with vigor

long time practiced law in Ra-Mr. Bailey never offered for (Continued on page 5) Wear Is The Best Evidence Of

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relatives in Statesville.

home from a two weeks visit to

Mesdames C. G. and T. B.

Miss Katherine Meroney spent will spend two months. the week-end in Charlotte. Mrs. G. G. Daniel and Miss Mrs. Bert Hepler is atteending Pauline Daniel have returned

Miss Edna Justice, of Ashevill visiting her sister, Mrs. S. B.

Miss Flossie Martin was a visitr in Winstor (Salem on Tues-

Miss Laura Campbell is visitafternon in Winston-Salem shop-Miss Margaret Gobble, of Cool-

emee spent Sunday evening with Miss Jeffie Benson. Miss Margaret Garwood of Sunday, returning from Winston-Fork spent Saturday afternoon, Salem.

Casey, at Southern Pines.

nother, Mrs. William Miller.

Mrs. Jean Brokenbrough,

Ir. and Mrs. C. N. Christian.

irs. W. T. Yancey, in Oxford.

S. Hendricks.

liss Sallie A. Hanes.

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ous Hollingsworth candies

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Mrs. Katherine Formwalt, who ed through Mocksville Sunday en proving. Her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Ratherine Formwalt, who ed through Mocksville Sunday en proving. Her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Brown also Winston-Salem. eaches in Asheville, is attending route to Chicago where he will

Mrs. Hilton Ruth, of Rock Hill. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. The Epworth League will have lawn party at the Methodist Miss Emily Rodwell is the o'clock. The public is cordially

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis and Mrs. O. H. Perry, of Richmond. arrived Saturday to visit her day with Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

oanoke, spent the week-end with. Sullivan Booe, and little dauwhter, Sarah and Alice Booe, of Mr. J. L. Clement will leave Walkertown, were visitors here his week to visit his daughter. Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Haire, who ates are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. gia, arrived home an Saturday. . Lasley near Winston-Salem. Mrs. Haire was formerly Miss. Cleveland, of Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Honrine Holthouer, of Charlotte, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Christian atwith Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Holthou- tended the funeral of Dr. C. S. cousin of Dr. Lawrence.

Mrs. W. J. Barker ond children W. J. Jr., and Evelyn, of Burlington, spent Sunday with Rev. and Tom Gregory, Bob Waters, Hanes Mrs. W. A. Allison and little Mrs. R. C. Goforth, the former Yates and Albert Chaffin.

a house party at Morehead City. | ing been deprived of their inter-

Mrs. Holt Hunt and Miss Mary Foster Clement and Abram Cle- Cana Route 1 and in Mocksville. ent, of Winston-Salem, spent

Misses Hanes Clement and Jane and family, of Winston-Salem production has yet been made. ow will leave Friday for visited relatives here on Sunday We have contracted for all the Deadmon spent a while Saturday num's Cove Camp where they and also went to Statesville to pictures Radio and Tiffany peo- afternoon with Misses Frances

> Mr. and Mrs. E. C. LeGrand for their guests, followed b several games of bridge.

Mrs. C. A. Jenkins, of Winson-Salem, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. L. G. Gaither. She was accompanied home y Miss Virginia Byerly, who will attend the State Christian Endeavor Convention, which is being held three days this week at the Iome Moravian Church.

where they were present at the marriage of Miss Lillian Weed and Mr. Roger Triplett. Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone attended the lance given by Miss Rosalie

day evening, in honor of the guests at her house party. cratic party united, militant, and

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray voters were given the opportunity spent the week-end with the lat- to express their preference as to ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. a Senatorial candidate. The ma-Gaither, returning from their jority having spoken, all Demo-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Odum, Miss wedding trip. They made the trip crats will now submit to the arbi-Louise Odum and Messrs. Paul through the Shenandoah Valley trament of the party and give Kerr and Albert Odum spent Sun- by motor, and also visited Washday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Grif- lington, Baltimore and Atlantic North Carolina must be repre-City. On Sunday evening they left sented in the Senate by a Demofor Raleigh where they will re- crat who will support Democratic side. Mrs. Murray's numerous doctrine, uphold prohibition, and Woodruff and Misses Jane and friends here deeply regret to see war against privilege, which is mg her sister, Mrs. John Camp- Mildred Woodruff spent Saturday her make her home elsewhere. war against privilege now in the saddle.

> The many friends of Mrs. Charles Green, of Lake City, S. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Nail and children, and Miss Ivie Nail, of Hickory, visited relatives here Sanatorium in Lumberton, N. C. are sorry to know. bedside and her condition is im- Sunday on account of having car W. T. Yancey, of Oxford, pass-

attend the National Rotary Con-

Church, Thursday evening at 8 guest of her sister, Mrs. D. W. invited.

> children, of Concord, spent Sun-Thompson, the latter a sister of course dinner was served. Covers row and Anna Mae Anderson ray, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morris,

Miss Sarah Gaither, Miss Hayden Asheville, and Phillip Booe, of hostess.

V. E. Swaim, who has been uite sick, is greatly improved s many friends will be glad to

Miss Marie Johnson returned last a brother of Mrs. Barker. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hopkins, of ing a survey made of a large tract Carrie Wright. eek from a visit to relatives in

Miss Helen Stewart returned Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hendricks, home Tuesday after a visit to ember term of Iredell Court. It who have been very sick, are imhere this week with Mr. and Mrs. others at Kenonesville attending clients, a widow and an heir, hav-

Mr. W. J. Leach, Mr. and lands for more than sixty years. compson, of Lexington, attend- Mrs. J. A. Jones and son, Jimmie, Mr. Stewart is delighted with his the past week with Mr. and Mrs. married Tom Mix's daughter here d the funeral of Mr. W. G. Ho- Mr. and Mrs. Will Downam and little daughter, of Salisbury, after more than ten years litiga- Mr. J. W. Martin shows a good wood with his bride three days spent Sunday with relatives on tions.

inday here with their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Newman and little daughters, of Winston-Salem, and Miss Hazel Baity, who Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clement is attending summer school at N. broken in shipping, we should be and son, Don, Jr., of Salisbury C. C. W., spent Sunday with Mr. able to open with an all talkie, Mrs. Charlie Osborne and child pent Sunday with their aunt, and Mrs. J. T. Baity.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Campbell outfit and no better sound re- ily, in Rowan. see Mrs. B. C. Clement, Jr., who ple will make, this including and Bonte Loftin in Mocksville. continues to show improvement, we are glad to learn.

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John LeGrand. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand gave ta delightful picnic suppe

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Johnstone tisfactory or money refund-

notored to Lenior on Thursday Hanes in Winston-Salem on FriMORE ABOUT J. W. BAILEY

(continued from page 4) leigh, winning high place at the bar, and is recognized as one of the most eloquent advocates a the bar of the Capital.

in November Mr. Bailey will be lected by a great majority. All

C., will be sorry to know that she Mrs. Emily Vanzant is very if has been very sick at Baker's at this writing, her many friends Misses Clyton and Kathryn The preacher didn't get to fill Brown have returned from her his appointment at Mt. Tabor

proving. Her mother, Mrs. M. D. trouble on the way over from went to see her, and were ac- Little Miss Ophelia Barneycaswent to see her, and were ac- Little Miss Ophelia Barneycas- returned from a week's visit with companied home by little Ann the is spending this week with her her cousin, Mrs. W. J. Atkinson, ing the perch poles and house and

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus B. Sanford ants Sunday. They came down ternoon with Miss Agnes Sain. kerosene mixed in equal parts. delightfully entertained at dinner after their mother, Mrs. Jennie on Saturday evening in honor of Kirk, but on account of the ill-napolis, were the week-end guests paint the perch poles and as a Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray. The ness of Mrs. Vanzant, Mrs. Kirk of Mrs. Mary Ann Ball. prettitly appointed table was cen- did not go back with them. tered with a bowl of roses and Mr. and Mrs. Sam' Tutterow

were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Mur- went to Roaring Gay Sunday.

Sanford, Gaither Sanford, Rufus Mr. and Mrs. Austin Shaw and Sanford, Tr., and the host and Miss Mary Katherine Walker spent Sunday at Mr. C. C. Beck's. entertained several of her school. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright of Winston-Salem, spent Sunday Mrs. E. E. Hunt and Hanes were married last week in Geor- mates at a delightful party on and little son of Greensboro are with home folks. Saturday evening, the occasion spending a few days with relabeing her 15th birthday. Lovely tives in this community. flowers were used in decorating, | Misses Neely and Alva Shaw red and Helen Brewer Sunday. and the time was pleasantly spent | spent Sunday afternoon with

> in playing games, after which Miss Ila Beck. delicious cream and cake were Mr. and Mrs. John Hendren, of Lawrence in Winston-Salem on served. Miss Walker was the re- Greensboro are spending a few Sunday. Mr. Christian was a first cipient of a number of pretty days with relatives and friends gifts. The guests included Misses in this community.

> > tin, and Messrs Marshall Sanford, Miss Ruth Smith. ' Mr. and Mrs. Wade Smith and little daughter. Marietta and Bobby Jane spent Sunday at Mrs.

MOVIE NEWS ment has arrived, and if nothing Monday. The factory advises we ren spent the past week with her section and curtailment of growth acre this season. This is low for the section. "Amos and Andy" and many other

est and rights in the rents and

is our first consideration

when purchasing food pro ducts for the people Mocksville and vicinity. We guarantee every article sa-

IDEAL GROCERY AND MARKET

will have our regular Friday and Saturday western silent picture

The campaign leaves the Demo.

Green, who will spend some time grandparents at Elkin.

East Bend visited at Mr. Vanz- nest McKnight spent Sunday af- commends old cylinder oil and dahlias, and a delicious three- and son, and Misses Polly Tutte- ren, and Miss Emma Martin, of commended by some poultrymen

Thedora Richardson and family ter, Lorena, accompanied her little daughter and Mr. and Mrs.

Mary Nelson Anderson, Faye Misses Myrtle and Maud Rich-Cain, Margaret Collett, Ruby Mar-ardson was the Sunday guest of

of a judgement rendered at Nov- day guests at Mr. T. M. Smith's. 'Mr. Carter Goforth and family

AUGUSTA NEWS

Mr. Jessie Dwire spent one day victory in winning these cases J. W. Martin and family. deal of improvement, we are glad ago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Deadmon and son, M. C., spent Sunday in All of the talking picture equip Winston-Salem visiting their dau. ghter, Mrs. A. B. Ratledge and ther parasites such as mites and family.

> in young birds and Misses Sue, Ruth and Faith Mr. Greene Berrier, of Lexing- after nightfall," says C. F. Par-

ton, spent the week-end with home rish, extension poultryman at Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Deadmon blood-sucking parasites which and family spent Saturday after- feed on the body of chickens and

Davis.

Mary Frances, spent Sunday after noon with her father, Mr. Dan Williams, at Fork. Mrs. Kate Foster and son, of Mocksville, spent a while Sunday

Mrs. J. W. Martin and daughter

with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin. HEADQUARTERS FOR CASE Machinery and parts, also parts for all Osborne and Emerson Brantingham Machinery .-- Foster & McClamroch, across from Depot.

CHILLAS and N. Z. Whites at reasonable prices. Get ready for the Fair. When better rabbits are raised we will have some of them .- Bell's Rabbitry, Farmington, N. C. 6 26 4t

PEDIGREED RABBITS, CHIN-

meal. It is doubly mixture to the tomato. Set in letwelcome if it is prepared with the tuce leaves. Top with mayonnaise thoughtful care which every really and sprinkle with minced parsley. good cook de Salad Rocourt—Pare and slice lights in devot. thin one medium-sto cucumber, ing to a dish Cover with cold, salted water, and made so appeal, hour. Thin a small cream cheese ing to the most jaded appetite.

In making the dressing, measure your ingreditents accurately. Mix them thoroughly. Measure that the completed mix. The completed mix agents and two been arranged on the salad moist but with add one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika and two tables apons lemon juice. Drain and thoroughly dry the cucumber, Mix thoroughly dry the cucumber, Mix the slices in with the dressing. Spread over lettuce leaves which have been arranged on the salad moist but with

moist but with a green pepper and the saind.

Three Hot Weather Salads

THE salad is always welcome spoon chopped green popper, one-in hot weather, frequently fourth teaspoon sugar, and two

By JOSEPH BOGGIA, Chef The Plaza Hotel, New York City

no excess liquid. Select crisp salad leaves, wash them in plenty of cold water, rinse them and dry them allowing only a particle of moisture to remain; in the crevices of the leaves. Be sure that the salad bowl and plates are thoroughly chilled the leaves of the leaves. Be sure that the salad bowl and plates are thoroughly chilled the leaves of the leaves. It is the salad to the leaves of the leaves of the leaves. The leaves of the Victorine Salad (Individual) - spoons green peppers, chopped flue ol and siled off the top of a one-half tablespoon finence. Scoop out the inside. Mix onlon, and one-half with one chorped olive, one-half finely chopped parsiey. Chill thor chopped onion, two teas oughly in glass jar.

painting the perch poles."

trol, it is best not to nail down

Lice, says Mr. Parrish, differ

from mites in that they stay on

od of control adopted will natur-

ally involve the bird. Sodium flu-

oride used as a dip or dust is re-

commended for control. When

sodium fluoride to one gallon of

water makes the best solution.

Heat the water to about 90 de-

grees and submerge the bird

Either treatment must be repeat-

TODAY'S ODD NEWS

Chicago.-Police were search-

seven wonders — a soft-spoken

bandit who spurned \$4,300 while

holding up the Superior State

bank late yesterday because \$700

Showing Teller Fred Smoler

revolver and demanding cash,

age containing \$5,000. The bandit

carefully counted out \$700 from

back through the grill.

he package and passed the rest

ished teller as he put his gun back

Beaufort County irish notato

ronage appreciated, no matte

how small. J. Burrus Green

in his pocket and walked out.

"I don't need all that money."

was all he had need for.

the poles.

CANA ROUTE 1 NEWS when present in large numbers cause serious trouble. They may

in Winston-Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Clarance Kirk of Miss Ruby Smith and Mr. Er- For a spray, Mr. Parrish re-The Misses Marshall, of Kan- This material should be used to Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Foster, Mr. spray all over the inside of the and Mrs. L. S. Spry and two child- house. Carbolineum is also re-

> Cooleemee, spent Sunday after- for this purpose. To facilitate noon with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. covering all crevices in mite convisited her mother, Mrs. W. C. Fer chee, Friday, June 20. Her daugh

the birds all the time. Any meth-Mr. and Mrs. Grover Latham, Miss Bessie Latham, of Route

2, was the guest of Misses Mild-CALLS 6.000 MILES AND

HAS WRONG NUMBER | completely in this solution. Place the index finger over one eye and the thumb over the other so as to Yuma, Ariz.—A London report er telephoned all the way to Yuma give the head and neck a thorough dipping. In the dust method, a and got the wrong number. Frank J. Gilmore, Yuma business man, was awakened at his enough for the vent region and under both wings. The same home and answered the call.

"Hello, this is a London jour- amount may be worked into the nalist," said the distanti voice. | feathers of the back and neck-"Are you Gilmore?" "Yeah," the Yuma man return- ed in ten days or two weeks.

"I say, are you really married." "Sure, what of it?" -snapped | Gilmore, who has been married "But say, where is Miss Ruth Mix, your-er bride?! but "Miss what—say, you've got the wrong number." Gilmore exploded. The crash of his receiver

ended the 6,000 mile call.

Douglas Gilmore, actor who

last Monday, returned to Holly-

MITES AND LICE MEAN FEWER EGGS You keep it! He told the aston-Raleigh, June 23.-Warm wealice, cause the poultryman untold losses in North Carolina each growers estimate an average yield

"Mites are found on the perch. Subscribe to The Enterprise poles and in crevices about the noultry house during the day and migrate to the hodies of the birds CALL BARBER SHOP The best service to all. Pat

PURE DRINKS FOR CHILDREN

You may feel perfectly safe in sending your children to our clean, ganitary fountain for wholesome, appetizing drinks and sundaes. Every ingredient used in our fountain delicacies is of the same standard of purity which you demand in your home.

LeGrand's Pharmacy

"The Rexall Store."

Phone 21

Mocksville, N. C.

ABy M. R. Dunnagan in Winston- Dowell, Martin, Mecklenburg, Or-Salem Journal.)

Raleigh, June 22.—Fifty-six of Warren. North Carolina's 100 counties got out a single fatal automobile ac- 99 or more than one-third of the with Miss Leona Hendrix. Vehicle Bureau, shows.

month of April, and showed 420 weather was clear; 201 when the Mrs. A. S. McDaniel. persons killed and injured, or road surface was dry.

teen counties having two each are ternoons.

mance, Alexander, Burke, Cald- from lost control of the car; Carter, Grady Carter. well, Davie, Edgecombe, Gates, twenty-one by not having the Halifax, Henderson, Hertford, right of way, and there were Jackson, Johnston, Lenior, Mc- seventeen hit-and-run drivers.

cial importance, and of great in- Hardin Brice, mother of the eral weeks.

J. R. Jones singing "Until," accompanied by Miss Ammie Teicher, pianist.

To the strains of the bridal
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Weinberg, Mr. and Mrs. William

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chorus from Lohengrin rendered Hirschberg. Inviting the guests ors here Sunday. and Miss Isadore Teicher, violation and Mrs. Pringle Brunson, Mr. per Beauchamp, of Advance R. Mary Lee Cooper here to visit and Mrs. Rowland Boyle. Presidents, leading into the drawing in this room were Mrs. R. S. Hood and Mrs. E. S. Booth.

Toom. Here were stately wicker

men, David Aiken Gaston and Rocky Mount, Mesdames DeLeon Boyce Bankhead of Chester, Rich- Rollins, Harry Ryttenberg and Furches. Mrs. Richard T. Edwards, only ed almonds.

monor, wore one of Chanel's very Cregg, Marie and Ammie Teicher, classic rose orchid georgette presided in the gift room where gowns, glightly draped at the the numerous handsome gifts waist above soft, vertical folds. were displayed. Miss Nancy Brice, sister of the Upon leaving the guests were groom, as maid of honor, wore served frozen punch on the porch a lovely French draped model in by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Boykin, dusky pink chiffon. Their cos- Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Riley and Mr.

the bride, Tom Edwards, in a made blouse of dusky pink net, much that I cannot refrain from it and they will speak this fall. One of our neighbors has a litpink satin guit. From miniature trimmed in tiny ruffles, with hat, writing just a few lines concern. It is true that Mr. Hoover and the male rat for sale. arm baskets they scattered rose shoes and accessories to match, ing that gentleman's point of his administration cannot do any. Bob Earnhart is at home on

were met at the alter by the county. Here the impressive ring cere- and Mrs. Cornwell Stone, Mr. and the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Schwartz Walter Stilley of Conway. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Moses welcomed the guests. Mrs. T. H. Sid- to us from a dall, Sr., and Miss Isadore Teich- paper.

Miss Hester Bowen spent Wed-kinville, Thursday afternoon.

mains seriously ill.

Robeson, Ruthford, Stanly and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Foster. Misses Annie and Milcent

cident within their borders, while accidents were on State highways, Miss Hazel McDaniel who at-Guilford topped the list with straight road: practically every tends summer school at Catawba son in Fayetteville. seven such accidents, the report one of the 367 cars involved, 347 College, Salisbury, spent the week seven such accidents, the report one of the 367 cars involved, 347 College, Salisbury, spent the week Rural Hall and Oswald Stimpson first devotional meeting held since otherwise ordered by Policeman of W. C. Spruill, of the Motor in every instance the roads were any and Mrs. C. R. Maderiel. in every instance the roads were Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McDaniel. May led the months with eighty in good condition; more than half Mr. and Mrs. G. F. McDaniel, fatal automobile accidents, al- of the accidents, 143, happened of Winston-Salem spent a while Misses Grey and Nell Johnson most doubling the preceding in daylight; 209 of them when the Sunday with his parents, Mr. and shopped in Winston-Salem-Satur-

340 injured, in the 252 accidents As usual, Sundays led, with fif- fined to her bed with Malaria Mrs. F. H. Swing, of Winstonty-three accidents, Saturday com- Fever.

three counties, Forsyth, Gaston Twenty of the accidents happened Hazel a surprise birthday party, Little Miss Mary Ann Furches ter, Bessie Howard, Delia Carter, of her grandmother, Mrs. George Buncombe, Catawba, Craven, Da- Exceeding the speed limit was Susie Potts, Lucile McDaniel, West. vidson, Durham, Harnett, Iredell, responsible for thirty-three acci- Ruth McDaniel. Messrs. Harvey Mrs. Furches was reported as Moore, New Hanover, Pitt, Row- dents; reckless driving caused Gobble, Dennie Crotts, Roger Ho- being very much improved. thirty-two; in thirty-one acci- ward Rone Howard, Robert Hend- The Pageant given at the M. Twenty-four counties had only dents there was no violation of rix, Thomas - Hendrix, Sherill E. Church on Sunday afternoon one fatal accident, including Ala- the laws; twenty-three resulted Smith, Richard Allen, Howard was quite a success. Special fea-

FARMINGTON NEWS

Mr. Lonnie Gray Horn, of Winwilliams—BRICE er presented the guests to the releft with his wife and small daumedding of cutstanding soof the bridal party, Mrs. Bessie

williams—BRICE

er presented the guests to the rehere with his wife and small daughter who have been guests of
mr. and Mrs. L. J. Horn for sevlas week-end guests, Mr. and

T. Williams and Mr. Thomas Hargroom, of Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Smith and Mrs. Sunday.

June 18th, at half past eight point, and Mrs. H. Kershaw Shino'clock at the home of the bride.

Prior to the ceremony, a delightful program of nuptial music

Tightful program of nuptial m Hightful program of nuptial music sided over by Mr. and Mrs. Ray- out to the Coresbury Training Mrs. J. C. Brock spent Wedneswas given, Mr. Marion Foxworth on Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. school which will begin at the day of last week in Winston-singing "At Dawning," and Mrs. C. T. Hagen. Serving punch in Methodist Church next Sunday Salem.

J. R. Jones singing "Until," ac- Church and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Sunday school work is invited.

by Miss Ammie Telcher, pianist, into the dining room were Mr. Lum Bowden and Mr. Jas- have joined their sister, Miss

ney, Elizabeth DeLorme, Mary home.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Yadkinville. ed cream, cakes, mints, and salt-society and Auxiliary of the Mis-

It All Depends On Whose Panic It Is to see them disappear. Here is a nice letter we receive

tumes were completed by their and Mrs. J. B. Folsom.

arm bouguets of Premier Su- Girard's Orchestra played during the bride arms of the reception.

The matter they were then circulme and the me another jar of your eczema Swicegood and family, and Mr. arm bouguets of Premier Su- Girard's Orchestra played during the bride arms dain.

The matter they were then circulme and me another jar of your eczema Swicegood and family, and Mr. arms bouguets of Premier Su- Girard's Orchestra played during the bride arms dain.

The matter they were then circulme and me another jar of your eczema Swicegood and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover me another jar of your eczema Swicegood and family, and Mr. arms belongs to Mr. greatest stuff in the world. I use family of Cooleemee, with me, said that it was extremed the bride arms dain. Preceding the bride came dainDuring the evening the bride to the process to Mr. Hoover and he had just as well ed one jar and I can say it in the world to care to Mr. R. F. Lagle spent last Sunday orchid chiffon dress and tume, which was a suit made of the handsome little nephew of navy flat crepe, with little handsome little nephew of navy flat crepe, with little handsome little nephew of last crepe, with little handsome little nephew of navy flat crepe, with little handsome little nephew of navy flat crepe, with little handsome little nephew of navy flat crepe, with little handsome little nephew of navy flat crepe, with little handsome little nephew of last crepe, with last law as extreme.

In the reception.

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In the world can say it in the world to cure of one jar and I can say it in the world to cure of one jar and I can say it in the world to cure of one jar and I can say it in the world to cure of one jar and I can say it in the world to cure of one jar and I can say it in the world to cure of one jar and I can say it in the world to cure of one jar and I can say it in the world to cure of one jar and I can say it in the world to cure of one jar and I can say it in the world to cure of one jar and I can say it in the world to cure of one jar and I can say it in the world to cure of one jar and I can say it in the world to cure of They left for their wedding trip view.

The bride was never more strik- and after August 1st will return - If it is unfair to charge the or cannot control the economic or train in Nebraska. ing and lovely than in her wed- to Sumter to make their home. present panic to Mr. Hoover and financial conditions of the counding gown which was of tea rose Mrs. Brice, youngest daughter his administration, what was and try, then why did he, in the 1928 crepe, from Augustabernard, with of Mr. O. L. Williams, is a young is it to charge the so called Cleve-campaign, tell the people that if a bloused bodice, moulded hip- woman of charming personality land panic to President Cleveland line, and full, even length skirt, and is much admired and beloved and his administration? That has which ran off to the back in a for her many attractive qualities. been the republicans principal talking about when he said that slight train. Her slippers and The bridegroom, the son of the stock in trade for the past forty and what did he mean by saying Neapolitan hat were of the same late Dr. John, Moore Brice and years. I have never known a time it? exquisite shade. Her bridal bou- Mrs. Bessic Hardin Brice, attend- when they did not parade before You cannot fool the rank and quet was of silver Columbia roses ed Wofford College, later finish- the people, in glowing colors, the file of the people all the time. You ing in law at the University of Cleveland soup houses. When the can't get their vote now by shak-At the foot of the stairs she South Carolina. For the past two republican spell binders this fall ing a dinner pale at them and was met by her father by whom years he has been a member of start to painting pictures, in fair- telling them that you will fill that she was given in marriage. They the legislature from Chester ness to the people is ask that be for them if they will vote the rebridegroom, attended by his broth | The other out-of-town guests draw the Hoover bread line; a is demanding and is entitled to

er, William Brice, as best man. were Miss Rebecca Hardin, Mr. line long enough to reach around more than enough to cat although mony was performed by Rev. Mrs. Alex Oliphant, Mrs. Maisie It is amusing now to hear the the present national administra-George T. Harmon, pastor of Brice and family, of Chester, Mrs. republicans say that the present tion. The republican laborer has E. M. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. panic should not enter into poli- begun to think and thousands of Immediately following the cere- Lawrence Brice, Mrs. Sam Brice, tics this fall; that Mr. Hoover them will vote the straight Demomony a brilliant reception was Misses Ida, Emilie, Ellen, and cannot control the financial and cratic ticket this fall. The people held. The spacious home was Elizabeth Brice, Dr. and Mrs. J. economic conditions of this coun- will not follow the party that has thrown en suits for the occasion M. Brice of Woodard, Mr. and try, If it is true that he cannot given them nothing but broken and a profusion of pink roses, Mrs. S. Lestus Myers, of Lenior, control such conditions then why promises. They will not follow the peonies, and gladioli were used in N. C.: Major J. D. E. Meyer and did the republicans, during the party that promised them prosartistic arrangement, which lent J. C. Long of Charleston; Mr. C. 1928 campaign, adopt as their perity and plenty and who has F. Korn, of Augusta, Mr. and Mrs. campaign slogan: "A vote for given them penury and a panic. Hoover is a vote for prosperity?" I. C. MOSER, in Asheboro The above is a clipping mailed What did they mean when they Courier. South Carolina said that? According to their pre- Asheboro, N. C.

sent opinions and ideas about June 17, 1930.

nesday with her sister, Mrs. Louis was a most delightful outing and the Ladies thoroughly enjoyed Mrs. Avery Jane Hendrix re- Mrs. Gough's gracious hospitali-Miss Flossie Foster spent the Miss Vada Johnson is a paange, Person, Polk, Randolph, week-end at home with parents, tient in Lawrence Hospital at

Sunday afternoon.

day A. M. Miss Mildred Hendrix is con- Mr. George West and daughter

Winston-Salem went to Salisbury Wake County followed Guilford ing second with forty-five and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McDaniel Sunday to see Mrs. Frank Furwith five fatal accidents, while Friday third with forty-two. gave their oldest daughter, Miss ches who has been quiet ill again.

tures of the very interesting pro-gram were solos by Earle Smith and a reading by Mrs. W. E. Kennen. Gilmer, and Ray Graham who

Mrs. Alex Cooper, of Statesville

responding sa re Moor baskets filled with beautiful The table with a real lace cover vaccinated about two numered tracting work at Fort Bragg was and seventy nine people here a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wednesday. More are avpected by pink roses. In an alcove of this silver bowl of lovely Columbia Wednesday. More are expected Redmon Saturday night. He was room was an improvised altar of palms, ferns, tall baskets of pink corner held pink lighted candles.

roses, and handsome brass candelbra holding pink cathedral may Elizabeth Delorme Mary Clow-

Entering first were the grooms- Jennie Dunne, Elizabeth Ward of Point spent the week-end with Grey Johnson spent Thursday in Mrs. Ada Adkinson, of Winston ard T. Edwards and H. Kershaw Robert Witherspoon served mould Mrs. Estell Vestal Gough en Salem was a week-end guest of zema salve free. This is to pay itors in our community the past

sionary Society of Farmington LET US DO YOUR JOB WORK in all the world just now, and

side the picture they paint they publican ticket. The laboring man he has not even had that during

M. E. Church at the home of her Notice To The Public father, Rev. M. H. Vestal in Yad-

ADVANCE EPWORTH LEAGUE REORGANIZES

On Sunday night, June 22nd, the driver of every other vehicle Mrs. T. H. Redmon and Miss sixteen young men and women shall immediately drive the same North Carolina's 100 counties got Contradictory as it may seem, Potts spent Saturday afternoon Florence Redmon left Sunday to met in the League room of the to a position as near as possible visit Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Nichol- Advance Methodist Church and and parallel to the right hand pledged themselves anew to the edge of curb and shall stop and Miss Virginice Humphries, of league and church. It was the remain in such position unless Everyone was enthused and in a passed. worshipful attitude as the leader It shall be unlawful for a driver Miss Rebekah Talbert, called the of any vehicle other than on offmeeting to worship. After a very cial business to follow the Fire interesting devotional meeting the Department traveling in response

one of the best and oldest in the It shall be unlawful for the three counties, Forsyth, Gaston Twenty of the accidents happened flazer a surprise bitting party, buttout and surprise bitting party buttout and surprise bitting party buttou wo counties, Cumberland and inflateen between 2 and 3 in the af- Leona Hendrix, Addie Mae Fos- carried home owing to the illness the untiring efforts of this league ed within fifteen feet of a Fire with the cooperation of the other Hydrant or the entrance to the chapters in the county that made Fire Station. possible the organization of the It shall be unlawful for any "Davie County Epworth League person except members of the Union" that is now doing such a Fire Department to handle the fine piece of work for Methodism fire fighting apparatus or any in Davie County and the Winston- part thereof unless directed by Salem District.

wiser, happier and more useful in 'driver of any vehicle to drive over the church and her activities. It a hose line at any time or place er presented the guests to the re- ston-Salem spent the week-end are attending summer school strengthens character. It widens or hinder the fireman in any way. the boundaries of our enjoyment Any person violating these laws through the department of re- will be fined in accordance to creation and culture. It opens damage done not to exceed \$50.00. terest to their friends in the two groom, Miss Annie Hardin and Mr. H. L. Blake who has not Tenn. Mrs. Jeffries is a sister of missions and social sernew fields of work in the depart-

din Brice of Chester, which was Frank Williams, brother and sissolemnized Wednesday evening, ter-in-law of the bride, of High was a guest of Mrs. B. C. Tangual in the rest of the solemnized with the sublem of purity Our solemnized Wednesday evening, ter-in-law of the bride, of High was a guest of Mrs. B. C. Teague ing some time with Mr. Smith's league flower the violet for con- Don't forget that Rev. A. G pose of being useful and help- vited to come. ful to our church and community Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCullough that we have reorganized and en- and daughter, of Mocksville spent are fighting the forces of evil. A. C. Nail.

long shall be our battle, but with the aid of our paster and Co- Sunday afternoon with Mr. and dedicating all our efforts to God of near Mocksville. we hope to win the victory. Miss Mary Anne Talbert, Corresponding sec., of S. E. T., Ad-

Items From Faith of Liberty. (By Venus)

Send eight cents to J. T. Wvatt with Miss Zelma Crotts. Salisbury, N. C., route three and he will send you some of his ec- children, of Cooleemee, were vis-

We are having the best season Mr. John Wagoner, of near Mocksyille spent the past Sunday everything is so lovely and every- with Messrs Roy and Willie Forbody is happy. Some people are rest. buying up all the box bushes and

ed today: Mr. J. T. Wyatt, Sallough had as their guests the past I was talking, the other day, to the matter they were then circul- isbury, N. C. Dear Sir please send Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Grover

thing to relieve the present panic. visit. He is a brakeman on a have seed wheat available for

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TURRENTINE NEWS

listed in this organization and Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lagle and daughter, Ruth, spent the last

workers and by consecrating and Mrs. L. F. Wagoner and family Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Deadmon two sons, and daughter of Salis-

bury, were visitors in our community Sunday. Miss Grace Osborne spent last Sunday with Miss Luner Kimmer

Miss Velma Wagoner of near Mocksville spent the past Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hellard and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster, taking them away. What a pity of Sansbury spont one taking them away. What a pity past week with his sister, Mrs.

Beulah McCullough.

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Thursday, June 26, 1930

llow each place on a map as

ith a membership throughout

ng around Jerusalem, which become an anniversary

ghout the earth. Bethany

he head quarters for a num-

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Entry was made into Jeru-

Teachings of abiding value

given at every opportunity.

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xcluded from the instruc-

that were given in Temple

and on the Mount of Olives.

Jewish Passover was cere-

Supper was instituted in

same upper room. Following

rayer season in the Garden

thsemane, Judas came with dirty kiss, which all too soon

ght the Saviour to His work

newed joy on the day of

Pasteur discovered, in 1852, a infection of wounds was by malignant bacteria; he pera service of inestimable value ind. Since then medical science a producing better and better ics, to kill these germs that ics, to kill these germs that er the smallest cut and give us such as typhoid, tuberoulosis jaw. Now, all you have to do to that these dreadful germs will et a wound, is to wash that however small, thoroughly with blorozono, the modern antisepon germ in a lit your needs and purse, from

ur needs and purse, fro

A Great Discovery

ement on the cross at

usly observed and then the

world of over 88,000,000. Then came the Last Week, en-

vas traversed.

International Sunday School Les- resurrection. All these truths are for our good that we may live REVIEW-THE LIFE OF the Jesus way. CHRIST Matthew 16-28

SOCIETY NEWS Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. For six months the lessons There were a good number of have followed through the record people from Society attended the of the life of Jesus as given by burial of Mr C. M. Godby at Matthew. During the past three Salem Sunday at Market Mr. U. H. Myers.

Misses May VIII at 1. Myers and that the fact with disease germs every day; but because our bodies are functioning normally the infectoverwork! It is fool-For six months the lessons Matthew. During the past three Salem Sunday afternoon at 3 months the period has been about o'clock, Mr. C. M. Godby was well Carter visited Miss Eva Massey lodging. nine months in length and marked known in this community a good near Bixby Saturday afternoon. a new method of teaching. Pre- man has gone to his reward. SAND AND BEER viously public address had been Mrs. Serojane Stroud who has before crowds and many miracles been right poorly the past week had been wrought as seals upon is some what improved.

ing King. Thence He began to There was an ice cream party they must undertake after His munity Saturday night. All redenarture.

port a. fine time. We can hear The

quarter opened with the quiz A. Gaither. Mr. Lewis and wife brew a day and a handful of nice down" from one cause or another class near Mount Hermon when and Mrs. Annie Gaither motored clean sand. Jesus asked what people thought up to Chimney Rock and Asheabout Him. In reply to the direct ville where they ate a picnic din-would drink a bottle of beer, take tracted periods, wearing down disciples Peter gave the declara- Mr. R. L. Booe and daughter, a good bite of sand, drink another the muscular system by heavy toll tion in the Golden Text for to- Miss Effle were the guests of Mr. day: "Thou art the Christ, the and Mrs. C. A. Thorne Sunday. day: "Thou art the Christ the and Mrs. C. A. Thorne Sunday. Story with the christ the and Mrs. C. A. Thorne Sunday. Son of the living God." It will be Miss Effle taught our school at

also be very suggestive in re- Miss Laura Campbell is very times he would "accommodate" n when we get sick, we had bette

naum and then on the further side the past week with her sister, of Jordan, through Peroa, to the Mrs. Robt. Stroud of this comfords of the Jordan opposite Jer- munity. icho and thence the climb to Sethany and the Holy City. Either

MOCK'S CHURCH NEWS

you read the above named chap-Rev. W. M. Rathburn filled his ers or, better still, draw an out- appointment here Sunday mornine map of Palestine and fill in ing at eleven o'clock. There was the details as you read. Draw a large crowd present. He preachnes to indicate the journey that ed an interesting sermon on prayer. After which the song Frequent use is made of para- "Sweet Hour of Prayer" was oles in making the meaning of sung by the congregation. His profound teachings clear. The children and grandchild-

There must have been many ren, with other relatives and frinauses by the wayside for special ends gathered at the home of a nstruction during the three Mrs. J. T. Phelps and spread a onths spent in Perea. For addi- bountiful dinner in honor of her tional incidents turn to Luke 13- 68th birthday. 9. A Harmony of the Gospel is Mr. G. Z. Myers had the mis-

invaluable in all such study. That fortune of cutting his hand right by Dr. A. T. Robertson is recom- badly while harvesting his crop last week. One of the outstanding prindes enunciated by this Master day in Winston-Salem.

Teacher was an indication of the A training school will begin place that a little child should here Sunday June 29th by Mr. have in the estimation of the peo-ple. Wreckage is found in adults that is interested may attend at tremendous possiblities are that time. ent in the average youth. He Little Miss Florence Beau-

nade a child the greatest in the champ spent the week-end with dom of Heaven, and the her cousin, Mrs. Sam Rights in world has not caught up to that Forsyth County. dea even now. Wonderful pro-dress has been made, however, and children, of Advance were ince Robert Raikes started the visitors in this community Sun-

ol in Gloucester, England, day afternoon. Mr. Charlie Sheets, of Winston of years ago which has developinto the modern Sunday School | Salem spent a while Sunday with

Thin, Pale, Weak a bad spell of sick-ness which left me

very weak," says Mrs. Virginia Spruce, of Stapleton, Va. "I was pale and felt lifeless and my strength did "I spent most of my time on the bed.

least thing upset me. I did not have strength enough to lift a broom. At times I would have bad headaches, which would hurt me until I could hardly see. ary. But. that was not the as the disciples learned to was really remarkable how I came out. My strength r turned, and my health was better than it had been in years. I gained in weight about ten pounds. My color was good, and I ceased to suffer from headaches. I have told my friends about Cardui because I

was benefited after taking it." Helps Women to Health

oss, 1 cent a dose.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheek, of Winston-Salem visited his sister Mrs. U. H. Phelps Sunday after-Mr. P. E. Hilton visited his mo-Miss Laura Cornatzer of Balti-

more visited Miss Eva Phelps Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Jones had us their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Folds and children, ever contracts disease when what rost for the overworked organs.

Misses Nan, Vida and Minnie tious germs are unable to find ish. A man may tax his bodily join in the music Methodist or resistance in dissipation—it is not.

A. R. BELL.

Mrs. Ab Howard.

ther Sunday night.

pleading guilty to a charge of buices. It is so with domestic manufacturing beer. train the Twelve for the ministry and a musical party in this comthey must undertake after His munity Saturday night. All re-

Mr Moore accepted the verdict of disease germs. This means

helpful if you will commit to Stroud's last winter. The little He got well, then got fat, and taxes the system beyond its enmemory the Golden Text for each folks are hoping she will return now he feels great, he added.

He never gold been but at rarely appears otherwise; so that He never sold beer, but at rarely appears otherwise; so that, minding yourself of the central poorly at this time, we are sorry teachings in each of the lessons. to report. The territory covered is from Miss Ethel Dickens of the Caesarea-Philippi back to Caper-Rockie Springs community spent the expense of the bottling. The investment of the caper-Rockie Springs community spent the expense of the bottling.

"LOWERED RESISTANCE"

cian sets in to "clean house" and seriously doubt if anybody to restore health by systematic we call "bodily resistance" is Unless he can enforce suitable Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Myers and normal. Many of us come in con- rest, he will have a slow recovery

The human digestive tract is overworked just the same, though singularly built to withstand in- not in gainful employment. He fections. We swallow probably may habitually lose sleep until his DIET CURES PATIENT millions of germs, perhaps, in nerves become tired out; disease Relieves a Headache or Neural-Valdosta, Ga.,—G. B. Moore water, milk, raw fruits and other sets in, and he wonders why. gia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold His teachings. A new method Mr. Tom Fogner, of Woodleaf for his health on dark home brew and ate sand carriers of simple bacteria; these Overdoing may be in pleasurable the first day, and checks Malaria followed the appeal of the crowd, spent a few days the past week after the feeding of the 5,000 with his father-in-law, Mr. G. H. of the feeding of the feed animals; they drink and eat much LADIES BECOME BEAUTIFUL

A natural beginning in this bells, wedding bells in the far review lesson is to read the por- away. What about it?

The brewer said he wouldn't stop because it has seases producers hop in and make a little PRUNITONE after each tions in Matthew that are covered Mr. Sam Lewis, of High Point saved his life. A doctor eventually themselves at home is when we meal and on retiring. Dispensed They are chapters 16-28. The spent the week-end with Mr. J. prescribed three bottles of home are, in general parlance, "run-by LeGrand's Pharmacy, Overwork is a certain invitance Young Radio Co. BEST IN SUPPLIES

> strenuous days. Anything that Hot Drops for colds, flu, lagrippe, cat

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tain the natural color.

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that there were 3,929,214 persons in the young republic. In all probubility there were more than (By Caleb Johnson) 4,600,000, or eight times as many You are a card 634 inches long ad 31/2 inches wide, with 31 as there had been in 1700, ninety Our leader frank and hold; ioles punched in it. That is the way you appear on the population of New York, Bos. When Marion's name is told Uncle Sam's records in Washing-ton and Philadelphia combined Our fortress is the good green

ton, provided the Census enumer- was only 15,000, and the total; ator found you and turned in his population of the Colonies less Our tent the cypress-tree; report according to schedule. And than half a million, so far as the Government at Wash | One reason why accurate As seamen know the sea. ington is concerned with your counting of the population was We know its walls of thorn case, that's all they know or want not possible in Colonial times, Your name does not appear on the belief that to enumerate the Its safe and silent islands

the card. It is on the enumera- people would bring a curse upon Within the dark morass. tor's sheet, of course, but those them. The people, especially in are all baled up and stored away the New England colonies where Woe to the English soldiery an a vault where there isn't one they tried to run the government That little dream us near! chance in a million of your in- strictly in accordance with the On them shall light at midnight dividual name being dug out for teachings of the Bible, which they A strange and sudden fear: any imaginable purpose. In the interpreted literally, feared the They grasp their arms in vai course of time those old reports wrath of God if the people were And they who stand to face us will go to the paper mill, and then counted. For proof that Divine Are beat to earth again; the only identity you will have vengeance would follow the tak- And they who fly in terror d left is the punched card, looking ing of the Census, they pointed A mighty host behind, somewhat like a rectangular to the 24th chapter of the Se- And hear the tramp of thousa square of Swiss cheese. As fast as the enumerators' re- how King David sent Joab to

turns come to Washington they number the people from Dan to Well knows the fair and friendly are turned over to several hund. Beersheba. Joab, the first censuszed young women who sit all day taker on record, made a count The band that Marion leadsin front of electrically-operated which showed 800,000 inhabit- The glitter of their rifles, punching machines and transfer ants. But this impious act was The scampering of their steeds the enumerator's information to followed by a pestilence which Tis life to feel the night-wind these cards. A punch in a certain killed off 70,000 of them. position on the card means that It is no wonder that a people A moment in the British campyou live in a certain state or ter- who took every word in the Bible A moment—and away, sitory. Another punch indicates as literal truth feared the Cen- Back to the pathless forest your county, a third your town, sus-taker! a fourth your Census enumeration district. The holes are all the same size, the only difference | Hunter of New York, charged by | Santee, for each fact recorded being the There are as many keys on the the Colony, apologized for the For Marion are their prayers, punching machine as there are inaccuracy of the count, saying And lively ladies greet our band possible different facts about any individual, and the operator merely presses the correct key and the demic of illness had followed the And tears like those of spring. machine punches the hole in the last previous count.

that you live on a farm, in an ance to be counted baffled the And lay them down no more Something of the same reluctother that you don't Whether you | Census-takers who tried to enu- Till we have driven the Briton are male or female is indicated merate the inhabitants of the di- Forever, from our shore. by another punch in a different fferent Colonies early in the Replace. Color or race, age, whe- volutionary War, in order to apther married, single or widowed, portion the cost of war equitably your education status, occupation among them. It was realized then and all of the other bother some that only a strong central auquestions which you have to an- thority could, make any, sort of swer for the Census man, all are sion for such a decennial count braves! Stand! the ground's your own, my sion for such a decennial count braves! When all of the required holes was therefore provided in the Will ye give it up to slaves? have been punched in a card, it | Constitution when it was adopted | Will ye look for greener graves in 1787. do the genious machine, which at one WHITE BREAD REGARDED

operation adds the facts which the card contains to all the other facts of the same character. This Raleigh, June 23. The person little metal rods of plungers, one hole in a card. Nothing happens that white bread is also regard- And, before you, see at which there is no hole, put wherever there is a hole in the card, one of the metal plungers goes right through it. For example, if you are Chimes to the well of the well of the welcome belong the well of the welcome belong the welcome and will yet the welcome belong the welcome and will yet the welcome and welcome and will yet the welcome and welcome and

the one which is connected with the Chinese counter would pass through the hole which indicates cently in a statement made public. And the rocks shall raise their federal department, concurred re- On the martyred patriot's bed, sions when a through the hole which indicates cently in a statement made public. And the rocks shall raise their Ferasiboa.

The missic materials are the contractions of the contraction of the contractio makes an electrical contact which said that white and whole wheat Of, his deeds to tell? registers another figure on the counting machine that records with each of the other plungers and protein in the diet. Comwhich finds a hole to go into. All position of the two kinds of this service to the advancement of is that these women have a deadthirty-one of them make their rethirty-one of them make their rethirty-one of them make their redifferences in the floor used and agriculture in eastern Carolina, ly aversion to men. But they do
to find out just how the open of Gladstone well. Dr. Hofmann says a permannel of the two kinds of this service to the advancement of is that these women have a deadthirty-one of them make their rethe differences in the floor used and agriculture in eastern Carolina, ly aversion to men. But they do
to form in Statesville weather the differences in the floor used and the standards. the Chinese population. And so ant and cheapest sources of encords simultaneously, and the uniferences in the nour used and James T. Albritton, farmer and know there is little hope of inpunched cards through each one with the amount and character of community leader of Calypso, ducing the black women to the added constituents. or dozens of such machines at the added constituents.

The rate of 175,000 a day.

In general, however, the whole continuents at the continuents at the rate of 175,000 a day.

nearly a hundred years after that. The form may be left to the in-Everything was done in those old dividual when the remainder of tension workers to prove some of ty in education, new money crops, week. days slowly, by hand, and the re- the diet is so constituted as to the laboratory findings of re- and marketing facilities.

cords kept in books, some of contribute the necessary minerals search workers. He is known as In spite of these accomplish- Va., is visiting relatives and fri- July 1st and save the cost of adwhich are still preserved. And no- vitamins and any necessary a leader in the use of tile drain- ments, Mr. Albritton has never ends here. cords were correct or not, with All dictitians recommend a disseeds, and in the cooperative He has been called to Raleigh who played over Station WSJS of the chance in favor of their being versified diet these days and marketing of farm produce, and to the College many times Winston-Salem last Saturday decidedly inaccurate. For the those who give out information on His record as a community and never yet has he accepted a Night will be on the air again early Census enumerators, who food values should be particular- leader is no less notable than his cent for expenses or salary. From Saturday Night at 7:15 tune in were paid only \$1 for each fifty by careful not to draw unwarrant-farming record. He was one of a modest beginning, he and his and hear the boys play. names, had to cover a lot of ter- ed conclusions as to food values the organizers of the North Caro- brother, J. O. Albritton, have a- Mrs. Grace Ratledge who has acres of wheat will yield 1,000 the organizers of the North Caro- brother, J. O. Albritton, have a- Mrs. Grace Ratledge who has acres of wheat will yield 1,000 the organizers of the North Caro- brother, J. O. Albritton, have a- Mrs. Grace Ratledge who has acres of wheat will yield 1,000 the organizers of the North Caro- brother, J. O. Albritton, have a- Mrs. Grace Ratledge who has acres of wheat will yield 1,000 the organizers of the North Caro- brother, J. O. Albritton, have a- Mrs. Grace Ratledge who has acres of wheat will yield 1,000 the organizers of the North Caro- brother, J. O. Albritton, have a- Mrs. Grace Ratledge who has acres of wheat will yield 1,000 the organizers of the North Caro- brother, J. O. Albritton, have a- Mrs. Grace Ratledge who has acres of wheat will yield 1,000 the organizers of the North Caro- brother, J. O. Albritton, have a- Mrs. Grace Ratledge who has acres of wheat will yield 1,000 the organizers of the North Caro- brother, J. O. Albritton, have a- Mrs. Grace Ratledge who has acres of wheat will yield 1,000 the organizers of the North Caro- brother, J. O. Albritton, have a- Mrs. Grace Ratledge who has acres of wheat will yield 1,000 the organizers of the North Caroritory, in most cases, and doubt- based on the presence of absence lina Crop Improvement Associa- mazed property worth many thou- been in Lowery Hospital for some bushels of quality grain. The Census of 1790, the first unone food says Mrs. McKimmon. senting his section of the State throughout the State as successMocksville Route 4, very much SUBSCRIBE TO THE ENTERder our present form of governder our present form of govern- Subscribe to the Enterprise

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1792, when President George

Washington reported to Congress

The influence of this/belief ex-

tended that in 1712 Governnor Grave men there-are

that the people were so supersti- With kindliest welcoming.

SONG OF MARION'S MEN (1780-1781) (By William Cullen Bryant)

years earlier. In that year, 1700. The British soldier trembles

and to some extent since, was Its glades of reedy grass,

We know the forest round us

BUNKER HILL

(June 16-17, 1775)

(By John Pierpont)

Ask it,—ye who will.

COLLEGE GIVES AWARD

cond Bok of Samuel, which tells Upon the hollow wind.

That lifts his tossing mane.

the homer government in London Grave men with hoary hairs; tious that they thought an epi- With smiles like those of summer "for women only."

For them we wear these trusty WARREN'S ADDRESS AT

But the fate of intruders has bitat, and never fail to ambush ming pool and a very pleasant young Durham capitalist and farunwelcome visitors.

abandoned the custom of going given by the boys and all enjoyed will be under the supervision of about naked, and now wear clothes at all their tasks.

verts, and have given shipped native gods. They have

goes right through it. For example, if you are a Chinese, none of the plungers indicating Mexical of the State College Extension Dies we may,—and die we must; the pleadings of the missionaries, of the plungers indicating Mexical of the State College Extension Dies we may,—and die we must; the pleadings of the missionaries, Dies we may,—and die we must; the pleadings of the missionaries, Dies we may,—and die we must; the pleadings of the missionaries, Dies we may,—and die we must; the pleadings of the missionaries, Dies we may,—and die we must; the pleadings of the missionaries, Dies we may,—and die we must; the pleadings of the missionaries, Dies we may,—and die we must; the pleadings of the pleadings of the missionaries, Dies we may,—and die we must; the pleadings of the missionaries, Dies we may,—and die we must; the pleadings of the missionaries, Dies we may,—and die we must; the pleadings of the missionaries, Dies we may,—and die we must; Dies we may,—and die we must; the pleadings of the missionaries, Dies we may,—and die we must; the pleadings of the missionaries, Dies we may,—and die we must; the pleadings of the missionaries, Dies we may,—and die we must; Dies we may,—and die we sions when males presume to visit

TO LEADING FARMER

hating Ferasiboans in their own ing physicians were of the opin- cludes Virginia pine, shortleaf in their own ing physicians were of the opin- cludes Virginia pine, shortleaf on that appendicitus was partly pine, loblolly pine, white oak, red

the rate of 175,000 a day.

In general, however the whole certificate of meritorious service and totalling Census figures would be so slow, with a population of around 125,000,000 to be to not one person subsists on counted, that it might be a year of the school of engineering will alcounty, was awarded a change their attitude towards the social a stronger sex, without so use the school of engineering will alcount. This glft is characterized by the so slow, with a population of around 125,000,000 to be to not one person subsists on throughout North Caroling for state Early Inish Botate Counted. or more before the complete total one food. Each food should be the scientific methods practiced tee and a bulwark of strength chosen in relation to the other on his 450-acre farm near Mt. In the North Carolina Cotton Citizens Military Training Camp on the diet. Bread, Olive. At a great cost to himself, Growers Association. For nine of the Brage. chines or electrical appliances either white or whole wheat, is the conducts a number of tests of the Un- always an economical source of each for the agricultural Experi- of the local mutual exchange at tanding the or the agricultural exchange at tanding the or the or the order o when the first Census of the One and protein in any diet. each for the also conducts Calypso and he has worked for tending the encampment of ment Station, He also conducts Calypso and he has worked for tending the encampment of

age, in the use of better crop sought public acclaim or reward.

There are islands where tribes sacrificed in orgies staged to ap- ship this year, so far.

ta in the Solomon group.

ed only by women who carry man vicious murder.

aciboa against the advice of their wiser tribesmen, and had no sooner set foot on the island than they were ambushed by ebony Amazons, bombarded with spears and arrows, and dragged into one of the island's colonies. Runners were dispatched to the

other colonies, and to the beating of tom-toms and the shricks grotesquely-painted dancers the bodies of the marauders were

two days, and when the feast was over three skeletons were dragged down to the beach and left to

live, and, perhaps, kidnaping some of the women to take away

Strangely enough the women of the Baptist church met with their ed by Dr. E. C. Brooks to the Ferasiboa have welcomed white women missionaries into their leader Mrs. A. D. Walters on Mar-Board of Trustees at their anexclusive midst, and have adopted ginal Street last Monday after- nual meeting during the last commany civilized ways. They have noon. A very fine program was mencement exercises. The tract

Many of them are Christian con meeting.

Cook Vegetables Quickly

The Revival meeting at the where life is unbelievably raw tended and great good was accomwell as many older ones renewed; their covenant with God and publicly expressed their intenthe grisly momentoes of their Jesus Christ and joined the College. "Baking and boiling are cunning and skill as killers, and church. This church has added the best methods to use in cooking other islands where humans are twenty members to its member- the best methods to use in cooking

But nowhere among all the Mrs. J. T. Houck came to Cool-They had a most delightful time | In cooking green vegetables, and were greatly pleased with leave the vessal uncovered to re-

We are glad to say that Dr. The size of the vegetable also

H. H. Houck, son of Rev. and has much to do with its food Charlotte is still improving.

charming hostess to the meet- dition to potatoes, should be serving. Devotionals were followed by ed every day, and one of these bleach in the sun and to serve the regular program. The topic should be the leafy kind. If pos-Several times in the past few ered their parts in a most interibon in the hope of seeing how the cers were elected for the ensu-

Ferasiboans keep a strict watch the hostesses the meeting adjourn ment of the North Carolina State on the shore of their strange ha- ed and reassembled at the swim- College by George Watts, Hill, The Royal Ambassador Band of | Gift of the forest was announce

stration purposes by agricultural Mrs. W. E. Shuping, Jr., of students specializing in forestry

miles north of Durham on paved Postmaster Noah J. Grimes ac- highway number 13 to Roxboro. companied by Messrs George Alex. It is in the northern part of Durany built by men in that part of ander and Thomas Webb spent ham County and was formerly a Friday, Saturday and Sunday in part of Mr. Hill's modern Quail Spartanburg, S. C. They were Roost Dairy Farm. The area exvisiting a friend Samuel Ward tends back to Flat River; is trawho is a student at the Textile versed by excellent cross roads and contains a siding from the

of farm woodlands, he says. Miss Ethel Louise Byerly is at-

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MOCKSVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1930

Friends here will be interested

Democrats Met In Convention MRS. T. F .MERONEY, HOSTESS AT BRIDGE Here Last Saturday Afternoon Mrs. T. F. Meroney graciously entertained the members of her

court room last Saturday in response to the call of Chairman Sanford and completed their arrangements for representation at the N. C. Sunday School Asso- the dining-room to the guests on the State Convention which meets ciation will be held at Yadkin arriving. After several games end in Algiers, Africa. Charles ed the joint-installation meeting As announced in the official call Sunday at 2:30 P. M. the convention was held for the purpose of "electing delegates to sent with one of his interesting en an attractive nut bowl. A de- have traveled in a number of ing. Addresses by Grand Master and for the land on the land of the la

ness as might called the meeting to order at two o'clock. P. M., and immediately turned the chair over to Mr. M. J. Hendricks, who J. W. Douthit, Pres. resided from then on until ad-Mrs. Cora Brock, Sec. ournment. On motion of Jacob Stewart all Democrats of Davie County who may attend the State P. O. S. OF A. ELECT OFFICERS Convention on July 3rd, shall be considered delegates thereto. The

teemen who were present were! The local Camp has taken on

in their several districts to assure the organization of the women along the lines set out in into the order. The women's auxiliary commit-

ce from Mocksville Precinct was reported as follows; Mrs. Esther Hawkins, Mrs. L. E. Feezor, Mrs. J. J. Larew, Mrs. Ida N. Christian and Miss Virginia Carter. Saturday's convention was free MISS KATHERINE MERONEY of any attempt at speech-making. Democrats met, transacted their business and adjourned to return to their tasks of overcoming this

stood a representative delegation will go to Raleigh on the 3rd. MANY RELATIVES AND FRIENDS ATTEND WELL-MAN REUNION

By Tolbert I. Stroud.

Large tables were placed in the yard and covered from end to end with good things to eat. Chicken ham, and everything that would make your mouth water. The morning was spent in the usual social way of goting to know each other better and to talk with some of the folks that had been

away for some time. A short scripture lesson was read by Rev. Wellman, of Mount Airy, and comments made there-on. As noon drew near the large bles laden with the good foods

epared by the good women of the families were gathered aound. Grace was said by Mr. F. Wellman, of Salisbury, the est of one of the leading fam-

Following this was a great me of eating. The many good things were fast made to disap-. But after all had eaten unhey could eat no more much It is useless to say that a good

me was enjoyed by all. It was re than a good time by most them. Each one of the someing over one hundred seemed to the event to the fullest. ose present from Mocksvill ded Mr. and Mrs. Albert and daughter, Margaret, Mr. Mrs. Charles Sain, Mr. and R. L. Whitaker, R. L. Jr., ich and Knox Whitaker, Mrs. imes Whitaker with her children , James, William and Mil-Mrs. Notic Martin, Mrs. R. pkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. er with Grant and Sarah, R. L. Williams. m Cooleemee were: Mr. Jeg

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Davie Democrats met in the TOWNSHIP S. S. CONVENTION ends on Wednesday afternoon, the Charles Jenkins, Jr., sons of Mr. AT YADKIN VALLEY

home being artistically decorated and Mrs. C. A. Jenkins, of Winswith pink sweet peas and Queen ton-Salem, who have bon spend-Anne's Lace. Mrs. E. Carr Choate ing a year in Paris studying, are The Township Convention for served refreshing fruit punch in now on a visit to an English fri-Valley church July 18th., second played at four tables, the scores Jenkins has been taking a course of the Thirteenth District Lodge

day Schools. Also musical pro- guests included Mesdames J. K. Grand, of Matthews, John Le- L. G. Gaither, here. Grand, Cecil Morris, O. H. Perry,

At the regular meeting convention sustained this motion | Washington Camp No. 52, P. O. S. of A., on last Monday night the following officer were elected for resolution asking that the Demo- the coming term: President, J. F crats women of the County be re- Leach; Vice-President, Hobert cognized as an important element Hoots; Master of Forms, Jake was in to see us late Tuesday af- ed. Those present were: Billie C. Morris, Junior deacon; W. H.

committee, all-working under the The newly elected officers will blooms we have heard of this year Chaffin. directions of the county chairman. be installed Monday night, July

urged to take the proper steps right much interest during the past few weeks and a number of new members have been enrolled Every member is urged to be

present next Monday night as there will be degree work and other important business to trans-!

Miss Katherine Meroney Hoover prosperity. It is under-Ruth, and the guests being mem- year. consisting of baked ham, toma- point.

members were present

of Richmond, R. S. McNeill, Hil-

ton Ruth, of Rock Hill, S. C., E.

Carr Choate, J. F. Hawkins, S. A.

YES, WE HAVE COTTON

Harding, Hugh Sanford Knox

Highest State Honors In Two Dept's.

MRS. A. R. TOMLINGON

ter, C. B. Hoover; Pianist, Roy E. near Dutchman Creek on No. 65, presentative Sunday School meet-Beck; Adult Presidents, Grady and helped themselves Carrying ings ever held in the county. Spry and Mrs. A. L. Jordan. Sen- off about a hundred dollars worth By F. R. Leagans Cooleemee, June 30.— At the jor President, Miss Ethel Young. of Shirts, tobaccos, cigarettes, OVER THREE HUNDRED state convention of the Baptist Intermediate Leaders, Mrs. Creo- etc., and have not been heard of act. Come out boys, and lets Young Peoples Unions held in la Wilson and J. F. Jarvis. Junior since. Tom Davis says They Mars Hill last week the Coolee- Leaders, Mesdames C. N. Spry: C. certainly did me a good deal by mee young people took state hon- B. Hoover J. D. House and Miss leaving my coat." ors in every department from Sadie Parker, tSory oHur direc-ENTERTAINS CULB Juniors to Adults. The State Eff tor, Misses Jessie Belle Henry EGGS TURN TO POULTRY ficiency Banners for the General and Charlie Belle Young. was Organization and the Adult de- | Rev. M. Luther Barnes, who was

gracious hostess on Wednesday partments were won for the se- pastor until three weeks past has Atlanta, June 27 .- J. G. Russ, evening, being assisted in enter- cond time. Cooleemee having developed all departments of the decided to become an egg broker, MISS BONNIE DWIGGINS taining by her sister, Mrs. Hilton these banners during the past church work and assisted in bring but the heat made him a poultry ing the B. Y. P. U department dealer. bers of the Ace of Clubs. Nas- The race for the General Or- from a membership of about 35. He bought some orphan eggs. turtiums, zinnias and marigolds ganization Banner was the clos- with one standard union, to the The seller admitted they were were egectively arranged in de- est of any as Cooleemee won over most efficient department in the nice, fresh, country eggs.

corating, and a delicious supper Durham first church by one half state with a membership of about Mr. Russ got up early yester-Sunday, June 29 marked an toes stuffed with potato salad, H. E. Barnes, the general dire which have been standard for them hatched event in the Wellman family when hot rolls, apple sauce, iced tea, ctor, is in a large way responsible some time. Dr. Barnes resigned The hot weather had substitute marriage of their daughter devil's food cake for the efficiency of the depart, here June 1st to take over the tuted for a mother hen. man's just off the Mocksville-Win was served. Afterwards bridge ment. The following corps of as-work of the First Baptist Church Mind you, that was early yes- Glynn Pittman, on Saturday, ston-Salem highway. Many fri- was played at two tables, and sistants may divide honors with in Mt. Holly. During his paster- terday. By noon it was so hot June the twenty-eighth, nineteen

ternoon and presented us with a Grant, A. T. Grant, Jr., Kim- Howad, senior steward; C. S. that an auxiliary committee of Asst. Recording Secretary, C. J. nice red cotton bloom, and also brough Sheek, Jr., Dick Neely, Howard, senior steward; C. S. five women be chosen from each Angell; Inner Guard, Hubert Car- one white bloom. They were Kerr Clement, Jr., Charles Lowo Maxwell, junior steward; D. W. precinct in the county, with the ter; Outer Guard, R. W. Davis; raised by Mr. Calvin Bowles, who Thompson, Gordon Tomlinson, Granger, tyler; Z. N. Anderson, chairman thereof sitting as a Chaplin, S. R. Latham; Trustee, lives on the Guither farm near Henry Cole Tomlinson, Hayden secretary; R. B. Sanford, treasur-Oak Grove. They are the first Ratledge, Beal Smith, Jr., Holland er. G. N. Christian. R. M. Holt-Davis, Raleigh, Goneral Superinhouser, and H. C. Meroney also This resolution passed unonimously and the precinct commited.

Cooleemee Baptist Young People Take CORNATZER'S SERVICE

ARE RECOGNIZED IN EVERY er, Miss Leola Orrender; Choris- the Cornatzer Service Station, one of the largest and most re-

retary, F. R. Leagans, Bible Lead- ditions made to the church. . . them exposed.

TRIP TO AFRICA Davie County Sunday School Convention Be Held Aug. 17

LOCAL MASONS INSTALLED AT WINSTON-SALEM MEET

Mocksville Lodge No. 134 attend- is to be held in the Bethlehem were counted, and Mrs. R. S. Mc- in art in Paris, and his brother which was held in the Winstonlicious salad course with iced ten countries on the Continent, and E. W. Timberlake and Rev. C. K. Supt. and others. Reports of Sun- was served. Mrs. Meroney's expect to return home in the late, Proctor, supt. of the Oxford Or- Sunday School Associations. The summer. They have frequently phanage, were features of the oc- officers of the local County Assogram. Come and be with us. This Meroney, W. A. Allison, E. C. Le- visited their grandmother, Mrs. casion. The officers of the six ciation are as follows: T. L. Caulodges composing this district dell, Mockaville, President; W. E. were installed, the lodges being: Boyles, Advance, Vice-President: Winston Lodge, Salem Lodge,

Liodge, Walnut Cove Lodge, and Farmington, Children's Division them on Monday afternoon, the ville Lodge are ; L. P. Martin, time being pleasantly spent in master; P. G. Brown, senior whrplaying croquet, after which de- den al. P. Graham, Junior Warden following township presidents:

Some time last Friday night

WHEN MERCURY RISES

Announcement is made of the Davie County Sunday School Conention for Sunday School work-Methodist Church north of Mocks ville, near highway No. 65, all

The convention is being held under the auspices of the Davie Mrs. Cora B. Brock, Farmington, ENTERTAINS CLASS Farmington Lodge, Mocksville Secretary; Miss Phoebe Eaton, Mrs. A. R. Tomlinson, who is West Bend Lodge. The Thirteenth Superintendent; Miss Victoria Johnstone, C., R. Hallett, of teaching Mrs. Milton Call's Sun- District raised \$18,000 last year, Byerly, Cooleemee, Young Pelo-Chapel Hill, and Miss Sarah Cle- day School class during her ab- being the barmer district of the ple's Division Superintendent; F. sence, delightfully entertained State. The officers of the Mocks- H. Bahnson, Farmington, Adult Division Superintendent: J. G. McCulloh, Mocksville; and the D. Roscue Stroud, Mocksville: Ray ville; G. W. Everhardt, Mocksville: and G. H. McDaniel.

One of the outside speakers for tendent of the North Carolina Sunday School Association. Other speakers will be announced later. A number of the county's well known Sunday School workors will also take part in the var-

BUSHELS FRO TEN ACRES

Frank Seagles of Lincoln counreports a yield of over 800 ushels of wheat from ten acres of land this year. The grain weigh ed 63 pounds to the measured bu-

BECOMES THE BRIDE OF H. G. PITTMAN

two hundred in nine unions all of day to sell his eggs, but found friends of the bride here: "Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dwiggins announce ends and relatives were present Mrs. J. F. Hawkins won the prize the General Director: Associate atc. of three and one-half years that Mr. Russ said he could have hundred and thirty, Winston-Sala lovely Venetian print. Only club Director, C. N. Spry, General Secthere were about two hundred adhad baked chicken if he had left em. North Carolina." The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. Dwiggins of this place, and is a lovely and popular, young woman. After completing a business course in Winston-Salem, she has had a position in that city for the past two years. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pittman, of Columbia, Miss., and now holds the position of manager, of the Gateway Stores. Inc. of Raleigh. The marriage was performed at Ardmore Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, inthe presence of a few relatives. and friends, with Rew. W. A. Rollins officiating. The bride wore a. becoming dress of Lucerne blue chiffon combined with egg shell. and a shoulder bonquet of valley lilies and roses, Miss Sallie Hauser played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin as the bride and groom ontered together, and "I Love You. Truly" during the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Pittman left immediately after the ceremony on a trip to relatives in Mississippi. Wo extend our best wishes for their happiness.

MRS. W. A. ALLISON'S CLASS HAS PICNIC

Mrs. W. A. Allison's Sunday School class of girls enjoyed a delightful picnic at Cooleemee on Wednesday evening, a tempting lunch being served. Those present were. Mrs. W. A. Allison, Mrs. L. M. Stroud, Misses Ivey Nell Waters, Mary McGuire, Blanche Leach, Louise Chaffin, Ruth Foster, Sarah Dwiggins, and two visitors, Mrs. J. Frank Clement and Miss Jane Crow,

Church Parade, each Sunday morning at 9:15 o'clock, nearly 900 candidates of the CMTC regiment, Commanded by Lieut. Colonel George A. Allin, 17th Field Artillery, march to this service. CCaptain Stewart I. Long, Chaplain Reserve Corps, of Sarasota, Florida, is the CMTC Chaplian. Brigadier General L. R. Holbrook, the Commanding General of Fort Bragg, Colonel and Mrs. George R. Allin, and Mrs. Laura Banks Strange, of Fayetteville, the CMTC Hostess, are seated in the front row worshiping with the boys.

After the open-air service a Sunday School is held in the Hostess House with about 300 of the CMTC students as

Open-air Church Service at the Citizens Military Training Camp, Fort Bragg, N. C., Sunday June 22, 1930. At

was known.

Below is an article that sounds like a lie, but we publish it for the entertainment value; and we would like to know how they keep up the population of said island: The South Pacific is dotted

countless islands of the Pacific

No man lives in the little colonies that have sprung up in the jungles of Ferasiboa, and few shores, for the place is inhabithating to the point of sudden and

Recently three intrepid head hunters paid a visit to the Fer-

What's the mercy despots feel Hear it in that battle-peal! AS WHOLESOME FOOD Read it on you bristling steel!

leat whole wheat bread for his Will ye to your homes retire? for every possible position of a health's sake will rejoice to know Look behind you!—they're afire! strange rites by which they worwhen one of the plungers touches that write oread is also regard. Who have done it- From the vale learned to sew and to decorate On they come and will ye quail? the interiors of their artistic

The missionaries, even though they have learned how to carry

And With Little Water

COOLEEMEE NEWS

Raleigh, June 23 .- When vegetables cannot be served raw, they should be cooked as quickly and with islands, large and small, Methodist Church was well at with as little water as possible. "Cocking has a tendancy to and where curious customs pre- plished. Scores of young people as destroy some of the necessary vitamins and if the vegetables are cooked in water some of the valuof head-hunting cannibals wage tions to be true in the service of liquid," says Miss Mary E. constant war on each other for God. Many professed faith in Thomas, nution specialist at State

to be saved, but, since boiling About fifty young people from pease the wrath of pagan gods. Thomasville, friends of Rev. and taken that the loss is not great." taken that the loss is not great." When a vegetable is to be boilasiboa, a little island near Malaiwere chaperoned by Mr. W. H. the vegetable is put in and then Morgan, Sunday School Superin- bring it to the boiling point again tendent at Trinity Church and his as quickly as possible. This tends wife, Mr. T. E. Valentine, Chair- to retain the food value as well man of the Board of Stewarts and as the natural color and flavor, men have attempted to land on its his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Shell. says Miss Thomas.

> Next Sunday evening at 7:45, Dr. L. D. Thompson presiding eld- to fifteen minutes is long enough er, will preach at the Methodist to cook most leafy vegetables and church in Cooleemee and will the cooking should never exceed hold the third quarterly confer- thirty . minutes. Overcooking ence for this charge. All the peo- causes a great loss in food value ple are cordially invited to be and makes the vegetables taste-

Mrs. T. J. Houck, who has been value, says Miss Thomas. To get very ill in St. Peter's hospital in the greatest benefit, vegetables of medium size should be used. The The Junior Girl's Circle of the larger one are woody, strong in Presbyterian church met at the flavor and are not so rich in viresidence of Judge and Mrs. H. tamins. Then, too, they require Then the women celebrated B. Isley on Center Street last longer cooking which destroys with a great feast that lasted for Monday evening. Miss Hazel Isley their food value. and Miss Margaret Creason were Two vegetables a day, in ad-

would invade the island that is used for discussion was "Moun-sible, one should also be served tain Missions."The speakeers rend raw, advises Miss Thomas. years warriors from adjoining is- esting and helpful manner. Dur- HILL GIVES FOREST ing the business session new offifemale, inhabitants of the place ing term as follows: President, Miss Hazel Isley, Vice-President, dred acres of rugged forest land Virginia Whitley, Secretary, Fan- heavily timbered with a variety nie Belle Hillard, Treasurer, Mrs. of trees and containing over three Carl Mays. After a very delicious million board feet of lumber has course of refreshments served by been given to the forestry depart-

> hour was had there. the social hour following. About the school of forestry and will be twenty-five were present for the used for field studies and demon-

> Greensboro is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Alex- The woodland is located 17 ander on Bridge Street.

Industrial Institute. J. W. Lisk of Kannapolis was Norfolk, Western Railroad. Types the guest last week of his daught, of, timber including the bottom er, Mrs. C. W. Alexander. land, slope and upland growths Miss Ellen Spry was carried to are found. The principal species Lowery's hospital in Salisbury, of timber, according to a survey Friday afternoon. Miss Spry was by Dr. Julius V. Hofmann, head in a critical condition and attend- of the forestry department, inable to find out just how the responsible for her illness. oak, maple, dogwood and birth. oscar Booe of Gladstone well. Dr. Hofmann says a permanent

> Messra William O. Corn and Not only will it help the college Spencer Myers are attending the to develop commercial foresters Citizens Military Training Committee that it also will be of untold value

Mrs. H. L. Stevens of Danville, school district taxes on or before The Cooleemee String Band