man of the board of a \$12,000,000. Detroit bank.

"Loosen this for a few seconds

Danville, Va., June 23.--Mrs. Robert Gibson, 69, has lived within 25 miles of Danville all her life, yet she has never seen the city. She was found at Callands where she has spent her life. A few years ago she went to the county seat and saw a railway train for the first time. She returned to her home and has since expressed a determination not to see the city. She rides, however, in an automobile to church every Sunday.

RIDING-OUT THE STORM

Hoard's Dairyman, The dairy farmer, in common with all other business and labor, finds himself embarked on a stormy sea. The clouds are dark and ominous, yet past experience with other economic storms tells him the sun of better times is only hidden by the clouds and will break through eventually. He needs only to go back ten years to find depressed markets and the wave of pessimism that seemed ready to engulf the dairy business. Yet in a few years this same dairy business enjoyed the

most profitable period of its en-

tire existence. What is needed today, as was needed in 1921 and 1922, is faith in his business. confidence in its future, and the courage i win through. With this in mind we offer the following time-test ed reasons for faith and confid ence, together with suggestions as to some of the measures the courageous will follow in frid-

20 poor cows making the operator the mouth, from nasal or other no money, while ten good cows respiratory infection.

10. This is no time for self-pity. The need for individual effort is paramount. The needs of the dairyman who would face conditions as they now exist include greater interest in herd testing, more severe culling of inferior producers, keener selection of sires that will transmit as well as inherit production, and better organization of the farm and the crops to meet the needs

of the herd on that farm. 11. "The opportunity," says Professor Hibbard, "to better one's lot by superior methods applies to all of us at all times: and will apply, no matter how much improvement is made through legislation, cooperation, or the general betterment of buly well. siness conditions. The individual farmer can do more for himself by applying his brains to the

economy of his own farm than anyone else can do for him." Look about you in your own community, and you will find that usually the most successful farmers are examples of the kind of teaching outlined above.

Three tons an acre of oats, clover and austrain winter pea! hay were harvested last week by one Durham County farmer.

H. P. Green of Raleigh, route 3, is growing no cotton this year for the first time in his 40 years of farming. He has 14 cows, 600 hens, about 1200 chicks, and plenty of feedstuffs.



chronic, tubercular, or other undertaken gradually, until he is ness of the cow. 1. Obtain more milk from few- complicated nature. Its cause is, gudden exposure to extremes of 2. Obtain higher crop yields temperature, or over-use of the air. Lobelia is very useful in among all of the animals, birds, did not feel the effects of the bably did not even realize that vocal organs in an improper man- "spasmodic croup," but it should and plants any object that has depression last year until June, 8. Grow feed crops best suited ner. Clergymen get it frequently be given under the supervision been of more value to man, his with the result that the first five for feeding and adapted to your __and amateur vocalists; children of your doctor. with adenoids, large tonsils-4. It is not uncommon to find and those who breathe through

a given enterprise in the dairy wonderful results. Simple gargi- to be those who are nearly break. her contributions of milk but at | "I do not look for a quick re- back to the 1850's and finds ing with warm water containing fast-eaters, and who do not load the end of her sojourn on earth turn of the boom times of 1929, these facts:

a mild antiseptic such as boric the digestive tract at the evening her flesh is served upon our but we are gradually working her flesh is served upon our but we are gradually working there was a business depresitself when charged with its pro- acid, is good home treatment. meal.

finds over 4,500 new consumers at his table, asking to be fed.
This is the rate of population increase in the United States,—over a million and a half every year.

8. This is no time for discourred to the improved treatment of the improved treatment of

agement, For the next ten years hood may or may not disable the o'clock dinner into a patient; Hundreds of farm families, par- recent federal bond issue design in 1887 lasting ten months. It is reasonable to expect that now may be relatively the horseness protection will be some that I would kill ticularly in the cotton growing monstrated that. The horseness protections of the cotton growing monstrated that. The only thing was a business depressions of the cotton growing monstrated that the only thing was a business depressions of the cotton growing monstrated that the only thing was a business depression. tively higher than milk-and eggs feed and other costs will be relatively cheaper.

The noarseness provalue, interesting to late that money into gion in 1893 lesting twenty-five have an opportunity of drinking storation of confidence.

gest a heavy six o'clock feed; 'diet,'

stuff my careass with a six o'- Carolina Guernsey breeders sold first glance.

PRISE IF YOU WANT NEWS.

Attorney at Law MOCKSVILLE, N. C. Practice in Civil and Crimi-

* * * * * a a a persons were present.

month this year to show a gain over the corresponding month of "From the standpoint of Chevrolet business," Mr. Klingler picked his way through the

BETTER BUSINESS CON-

DITIONS FIGURES SHOW

Detroit, Mich., June 22.—Evience of definitely improving

busines, conditions was present-

ed here today by H. J. Klingler,

vice-president and general sales

Company, upon his return to the

central office after six months

of almost continuous traveling

Citing figures of his own

company in support of his be-

lief. Mr. Klingler said that the

final tabulation of June. sales.

figures would show the current

month ahead of last June and

that he expected every remaining

over all parts of the country.

manager of the Chevrolet Motor

crowd, wrapped his handkerchief said, "the brightest spot in the. country right now is the area along the North Atlantic sea-board. We are doing more business there than we ever did. This picked up from the ground, gave the tournauet a few expert twists fact is significant because that It did the trick. area first felt the effects of the stock market slump, and it apevery ten minutes," he said, "and pears to be, appropriately, the then tighten it up again. You

will have trouble if you don't." "Similarly, the Pacific Coast, The man was rushed to the although never so hard hit as the ' rest of the country, is showing along the line of automobiles. favorably on our sales chart, In Someone who had watched the the south, mills which had been boy stopped him and asked him idle for months are starting where he had plearned to stop operations—on a curtailed basis arterial bleeding, -but they are moving. The "It's one of the first things a draught area in the middle and south central part of the country. Boy Scout has to loan, he south central part of the country with a smile, "but I guess I will requires the stimulus of a new with a smile, "but I guess I will crop for recovery, and by fall just call it my good turn for to-PAYING HOMAGE TO BOSSY such stimulus will be felt. I am in hopes that by the time the selves to do at least one good turn daily and I was just telling

And that's all the boy had to well used to the pure out-door It is difficult for us to find "In our own organization we say about saving a life. He pro-

Dad that I was behind time for

American Tobacco Company, the There was a business depres-National Biscuit Company, and sion in 1921 lasting fourteen

by intensifying their campaigns, The important thing about Proofs accumulate that folks in are achieving results beyond these past panics, however, is

The present depression has now lasted nearly twenty months. We can hardly say that the "hoom'

DR. N. C. LITTLE

-- Oolometrist yes Examined—Glasses Fitte STARNES JEWELRY STORE

Mocksville Enterprise

MOCKSVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1931.

Come To Mocksville Saturday, July Fourth

ttention Ex-Servicemen--Big Supper Saturday Night

n't forget the fish fry on the aks of the Yadkin River, Satv. July 4, 1931, to be held the auspices of the local of The American Legion. egionnaire John P. LeGrand, hirman of the committee on angements, promises a big to all who attend the fry. river will be seined for fish Mr. LeGrand is anxious to

on hand a sufficient number usky Ex-Servicemen to pull haul in the nets. ike your arrangements to d the day with your buddies. s understood that the boys meet in Mocksville Saturday ning and go to the river in dy. Ample transportation provided for all who deattend.

"AVIE MAN, HELD FOR RDER OF SON-IN-LAW. TO

corpus proceeding was the hearing to be given

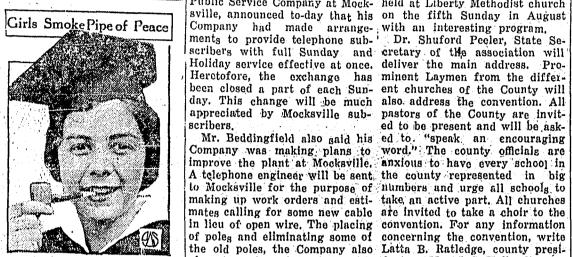
asses Mr. Hauser, who is lesson in charge. She introduced

was practically instantan-The father-in-law of the nevs for the prisoner

n. A number of relatives and nds of both men live in Win-, wn. Twin City Sentinel.

y the game.

t of his own volition.



ger of the Company was here last LARGELY ATTENDED week meeting with the town

Thursday afternoon, June 25th. scribers.

cose Mr. Hauser, who is lesson in charge. She introduced 'A series of Gospel Sermons of Gospel Sermons in Charge, who is the produced the produced in the prod

into the house he was met on the different members of the Joint Installation Of Two Lodges At Fatmington For over eighty years Davie. book, by Dr. R. T. Bryant, a mis- County has been a Masonic censionary to China. The music was ter, many of the prominen k for habens corpus and that in charge of Mrs. A. D. Walters, zens being loyal members of this ing will be given by the of Cooleemce. This meeting was noble and ancient order. The characterized by much inspira- work of the Masons has grown tion and enthusiasm, and many and broadened with the passing helpful ideas were gained.

vears, and there are now two strong lodges located in Davic. n-Salem, where they are well MRS. ALLISON HONORED BY Mocksville Lodge No. 184, and Farmington Lodge No. 265. A joint meeting of these two was A delightfully informal tea held at Farmington on Saturday was given in honor of Mrs. Jack afternoon, June 27th, the interlocal baseball team will Allison, on Monday afternoon by est of this eventful occasion bethe members of her Sunday ing heightened by the presenta-shome grounds Saturday af-E. W. Crow. During Mrs. Alli- members of Farmington Lodge. is cordially invited to attend. son's absence in Richmond, Va., the late Charles F. Bahnson, at Mrs. Crow has been acting as one time Grand Lecturer, and substitute teacher. When the Past Grand Master Leon Cash. nes this season and lost only guest of honor arrived she was of Winston-Salem. The portrait greeted with the class yell after of Mr. Bahnson was the gift of my local fan. Come out and which the girls wrote her a let- O. L. Williams, of Sumter, S. C., ter of welcome, using the letters and the portrait of Mr. Cash of her name to form the words. was given by himself. The in-THER DRIVES OWN CHILD The unique and artistic decora- stallation of the officers of both tions for the dining-room were lodges took place at this time: isprays of blackberries in cut- those of Farmington Lodge bemmond, Ind.—A mother, glass bowls, and here tempting ing: W. E. Kennen, worshipful Police said, disowned her 5- refreshments were served. A master; S. W. Furches, senior old son because of his un; dainty corsage was presented to warden; Z. B. Smith, junior warness, was forced to reclaim Mrs. Allison, who delighted the den; W. A. Taylor, treasurer; J child today under threat of gathering with two readings, F. Johnson, secretary; G. A "He Was There and So Was I," | Hartman, senior deacon; M. J Not until he told Mrs. J. G! and "When My Sister is Showing Hendrix, junior deacon; H. H mons he would jail her for Off." Miss Mary Katherine Wal- Smith, senior steward; C. T

abandonment did the mo- ker is president of the class, and Stroupe, junior steward; D. D. agree to take the boy home the members have been enjoying Gregory, tyler. The officers of BOGER-MOTLEY stepfather, Chief of Po- playing the "Pollyanna Game" Mocksville Lodge are: S. R. Laplaying the "Pollyanna Game" Mocksville Lodge are: S. R. La-for several months. Those pre- tham, worshipful master; H. E. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boger an- Smith Grove had very little trou-planted this year to garden. The's made my life a terment," sent were: Mrs. Allison, the tea- Barnes, senior warden; Rev. R. nounce the marriage of their ble winning his game, although the smade my life a torment," sent were: Mrs. Allson, the tea-chief quoted the woman as cher, Misses Mary Nelson Ander-chief quoted the woman as cher, Misses Mary Nelson Ander-chief quoted the woman as cher, Misses Mary Nelson Ander-chief quoted the woman as cher, Misses Mary Nelson Ander-chief quoted the woman as cher, Misses Mary Nelson Ander-chief quoted the woman as cher, Misses Mary Nelson Ander-chief quoted the woman as cher, Misses Mary Nelson Ander-chief quoted the woman as cher, Misses Mary Nelson Ander-chief quoted the woman as cher, Misses Mary Nelson Ander-chief quoted the woman as cher, Misses Mary Nelson Ander-chief quoted the woman as cher, Misses Mary Nelson Ander-chief quoted the woman as cher, Misses Mary Nelson Ander-chief quoted the woman as cher, Misses Mary Nelson Ander-chief quoted the woman as cher, Misses Mary Nelson Ander-chief quoted the woman as cher, Misses Mary Nelson Ander-chief quoted the woman as cher, Misses Mary Nelson Ander-chief quoted the woman as cher, Misses Mary Nelson and corn are also put ving. "I don't want him—my son, Louise Chassin, Ruth Daniel, Sanford, treasurer; Z. N. Ander-Robert Glenn Motley, of Salis-seventh to run a close score. wing. "I don't want him—my son, Louise Chaffin, Ruth Daniel, Sanford, treasurer; Z. N. Ander-Robert Glenn Motley, of Salis-Son, Louise Chaffin, Ruth Daniel, Sanford, treasurer; Z. N. Ander-Robert Glenn Motley, of Salis-Son, Louise Chaffin, Ruth Daniel, Sanford, treasurer; Z. N. Ander-Robert Glenn Motley, of Salis-Son, Louise Chaffin, Ruth Daniel, Sanford, treasurer; Z. N. Ander-Robert Glenn Motley, of Salis-Son, Louise Chaffin, Ruth Daniel, Sanford, treasurer; Z. N. Ander-Robert Glenn Motley, of Salis-Son, Louise Chaffin, Ruth Daniel, Son, Louise Chaffin, Ruth Daniel, Sanford, treasurer; Z. N. Ander-Robert Glenn Motley, of Salis-Son, Louise Chaffin, Ruth Daniel, Son, Secretary; W. F. Robinson, bury, N. C., Route 7, on Saturday, on the home grounds Saturday an abundance of milk and butter-Bally Grant Lucile Leach, Mary senior deacon; Dr. Isaac Booe, June 27th. 1981, at the home of afternoon Tt is understood that and my happiness comes | Ruth Foster, Nather the descon; | Ruth Foster, Nather the Guernsey cows give | Polly Grant, Lucile Leach, Mary | Senior deacon; | Dr. Isaac Booe, June 27th, 1981, at the home of afternoon. It is understood that an abundance of milk and butter | boy, Howard, was found | McGuire, Jane | McGuire, Ruby | Junior deacon; | W. H. Howard, the bride's parents of Mocksville, there will be a game between and the ten hogs he will butcher. he boy, Howard, was found McGuire, Jane McGuire, Ruby Junior deacon; w. ri. rioward, the bride's parents of Mocksville, there will be a game between this fall will supply the larder police late last night wander Martin, Ella Mae Nail, Rebecca senior steward; E. W. Junker, the bride's parents of Mocksville, there will be a game between this fall will supply the larder police late last night wander Martin, Ella Mae Nail, Redecca senior steward; and D. W. Gran- N. C., Route 4, with Rev. E. F. Smith Grove and another team until next year.

Sabout the streets. He told po- Nail, Cordelia Pass Emily Rod- junior steward; and D. W. Gran- N. C., Route 4, with Rev. E. F. Smith Grove and another team until next year. about the streets. He told po- Nail, Cordella Pass Emily Rod- Juntor sewart, and the meeting was Eagle, of Salisbury, N. C. officiat- Saturday morning, but they are his mother "chased me well Mildred Thompson, Mary gor, tyler. After the meeting was Eagle, of Salisbury, N. C. officiat- Saturday morning, but they are As much food crops for the in-Well Mildred Thompson, Mary got, Glosed, the members and a numing. Mrs. Motley is the oldest not known as we go to press. Timmons denied ordering tors, members of the class, and ber of other guests enjoyed a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Refreshments will be sold, and lad from home and said he Mrs. E. W. Crow, Mrs. J. Frank delicious picnic supper on the Boger, Mr. Motley is the oldest a good time will be had through-

SCHOOL CONVENTION Mott Meeting Draws Large Crowds; Services Sat. Night W. S. Beddingfield, the new The annual Davie County Sun-District Manager for South East day School Convention will be Public Service Company at Mock-held at Liberty Methodist church



Is compus proceeding was and their families gather entertained at a delightful bufty, J. L. Kirk, J. W. Wall, J. M.,
and on A. C. Bernard of Winsale against J. H. Hauser,
ate against J. H. Hauser,
ate with murder in Davie

A large representation of wotor, and the representation of woto describe the churches of the officers o group meeting of the officers of thing possible to provide a more during the Mott Meeting, and of Salisbury, whose wedding took the W. M. U., of Davie County, dependable and satisfactory grade the ministers were glad to repeat place at the First Presbyterian ton at 3 o'clock Friday at the Baptist church here on of service for Mocksville sub- the enjoyable occasion. A deli- Church in Salisbury on June 25th. cious dinner was gerved, and Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone

Potraits Presented John T. Gregory, of Charlotte, Mrs. Harriet E. Young, of Cocoa. Miss Mary Jones, of Salisbury, Fla.; Mrs. C. N. Powell, of Bloom

Carlton, Charlie Reisner, Wick survive. Black, Lyman Cotten, Bill Pierce, L Ernest McCall, Stedman Morris, J. C. BOGER, KEEPER all of Salisbury, Henry Brandis, of New York, Bill Lentz and Bob. bie Murphey, of Greensboro; John T. Gregory, of Charlotte, and the host and hostess.

MRS. HOLLAND NEW SECRETARY

Route 1, has recently been ap- ble to enable him to raise morepointed Secretary for the Davie feed and foodstuffs for the an-County Sunday School Associa- imals and inmates. 4 acres were tion. (Mrs. Holland was former- cleared last winter by Mr. Bogly Miss Rachel Chaffin.) She is or and two assistants in addiwell qualified for this position tion to the regular grock, This: of honor. She has accepted the brings the total number of acres work and is assisting Latta B. of open land to 50. Ratledge, County President, in 170 acres in the farm, which in arranging the program for the Mr. Bogers opinion would be

SMITH GROVE WINS ANOTHER BALL GAME,

Smith Grove won another interesting ball game Saturday mount of fruit during season and from Pino team by the score of thousands of cans are put up for 11 to 8, Crenshaw, pitching for winter use annually, 5 acres are

The union revival meeting is now in the midst of the last week and the large congregations that gather each evening are deeply nterested in the strong and apcealing sermons that are delivered by Rev. Marshall L. Mott. Prayer meetings, are held in dif-

ferent groups at the school-

services. The choir is composed

of a number of singers, and the

ouse every evening before the

music has been unusually fine. We trust that a great deal of good will result from this splendid series of services.

CARNIE MOONEY CIRCLE

The Carnie Mooney Circle of the Baptist W. M. U.; met with Mrs. W. B. Waff on Monday afernoon. The chairman, Mrs. J. Baity, led the devotionals, and

about 48 were present, among were attendants at the wedding, died at the home of her daughter; thom being Mrs. Marshall L. and the guests on Tuesday in Mrs. Katie E. Smith, near Farm-JERICHO JULY THE 5TH | Mott and daughter, Miss Mary cluded only the members of the ington on June 23rd, after an bridal party. The home was de-lillness of some duration, aged A series of Gospel Sermons corated with carloyalve profusion 20% Shelwas the spaighters of garden flowers and a dole Thomas Forebee and Kutie if

ed by the host and hostess with funeral took place at Eaton's a handsome chair as a wedding Baptist church on Thursday gift. Those present were: Miss morning, June 25th, at 10:30, Rosaline Wiley, and William with the pastor, Rev. V. M. Swaim Kizziah, guests of honor, Miss of Winston-Salem, officiating,

> OF COUNTY HOME IMPROVING LANDS

J. C. Boger for the past 10 years superintendent of the Davie county home is making an effort to get the home on a self supporting basis by clearing all Mrs. J. S. Holland, of Calahaln wooded land as rapidly as possimore than ample to feed the in-

> put in cultivation. 65 peach and 35 apple trees with 28 grape vines in their prime furnish an abundant a-

mates and feed crops for the animals as the limited acreage will

RUN-DOWN and WEAK "I began taking Cardul when in F. S. Perrit, of Wesson. tle, and I seemed to im-

a weakened, run-down condition." writes Mrs. Miss. "I took one botprove so much that I sent for six bottles. After I had taken the six bottles, I seemed entire-"Before I took Car-

dui. I was nervous, restless, blue and out of heart. I felt depressed all the time. After I took Cardui, all this disappeared.

"I gave my daughter Cardui and it helped to relieve irregular . . ." This medicine has been used by women for over 50 years.

ake Thedford's Black-Draugh

the little patient is kept in an By this term, I mean the sort even temperature until he is well; Among the images worsnipped involution to day."

Among the images worsnipped involution consts will have by ancient peoples were those on the two coasts will have today."

And the country of the coasts will have today."

And

and to favor sweating; of course

THE EVIDENCE

(By John Joseph Gaines, M. D.) er, and reasonable care, she of May's figure. We went ahead of The onset of simple laryngitis My readers may possibly wonis usually sudden; its duration der why I am so frequently deof rich, delicious, and life proreturn to normalcy, at least so 5. The proper use of power depends upon the treatment employed. When, in the case of deconomically and advantage been known to boast nor combined that singers, hoarseness and husky most citizens indulge the feast been known to boast nor combined to be a letter of the case of this, when so many of our fore-been known to boast nor combined to be a letter of the case of this, when so many of our fore-been known to boast nor combined to known to k

are taken into the system by absorption, and in a shape that cannot be utilized in the repair of

unfit for the human systemic re- are illustrations. The ninth an- andising." pair. Hence the eater does not nual consigment sale of the South want breakfast next morning nual consignent sale of the South A BOY SCOUT ON THE JOB has a feeble appetite at noon— Carolina Guernsey Cattle Club in Columbia is declared to be "the Columbia is declared to be "th ing over-feed at the following six most striking vindication of the The Cooleemee Journal. which will surely follow it has o'clock. The very arteries of the pariods of adventity of the dairy cow through. The following story is told by begun, but it is clearly on its heart become poisoned slowly. periods of adversity of any single trates well the practical side of The vessels of the brain give dustry of the Southeast." Prices the work of the Boy Scout Move- Snap beans, cucumbers and way in their walls. Short breath reached the highest peak in ment. Because we believe many other truck crops are moving in and apoplectic symptoms develop reached the nine years—42 an are unacquainted with this immarketable quantities from Brunslowly, insidiously. They finally an the nine years—42 anslowly, insidiously. They finally and the swick county, reports farm agent

clock dinner tonight, at the church dinner that I am billed higher average—\$254. At the stopped and did their best to ren-

\$184. Promoted by George Watts away. Hill, one of the most prominent | That enemy of motorists, shat-ROBERT S. MeNEILL * and progressive Guernsey breed tered glass, had rendered its ers of the state, he prorated back usual havoe, particularly with to the successful bidders all the one of the drivers from whose profits above the actual cost and arm a spirting flow announced nal Courts. Title Examina- * expenses of handling the calves extreme danger, tins given prompt attention. * at the sale. Approximately 1,500 | None seemed to know exactly

than the unastentatious milk cow. April of this year we built near-lift treated well, given good feed, ly as many cars as last April, Then you will be doing your good or and recovered the sound some Boy Scout in Cooleemee and Institute of the sound some Boy Scout in Cooleemee and Institute of the sound so pleasure, his health and his life, months were normal. Yet in

ously. Labor is a commodity that voice appears. REST is the treat as a sort of triumph of civilization of the treat as a sort of triumph of civilization of the treat as a sort of triumph of civilization of the treat of the treat of the treat of the treat of the past of the past of the past of the treat of the past of the past of the treat of the treat of the treat of the past of the treat of the trea enforced, may be maintained for 1. From a study of aged men and and as gentle as a cat, She in- last year. The remainder of this which should be valuable in pre-24 or 48 hours and will produce women, I find the longest-lived creases the storehouse of the na- year should parallel previous dicting the future. Mr. Smith fully employed. Not infrequently wonderful results, Simple gargl- to be those who are hearty break- tional wealth not only through normal years.

portionate expense, but it may "Croup," now seldom heard of:

2. From a study of vital statistables as delicate steaks and apout of the slump, and have been is laryngitis in the simple form. wise idle labor and equipment.

There was a business depression in 1817 lasting twelve petizing roasts. Finally her pelt, since the first of the year. Some wise idle labor and equipment.

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The simple laryngitis dechild- pressed juice of the average six broad acres not a single cow. dous over-subscription of the

Intively cheaper.

9. In a period of falling prices the bowels and hygiene of the legislower about dring of "heart a glass of milk or eating broiled the bowels and hygiene of the is slower about dring of "heart a glass of milk or eating broiled the bowels and hygiene of the bow tric and pancreatic fluids to di- or are aggravated by a deficient "Other companies, notably the sion in 1914 lasting eight rouths.

GUERNSEYS SELL WELL others who faced the depression months.

both North Carolina and South even the peak year of 1929. There that every one of them has been bodily tire—not all, nor half of Carolina are turning to "two-arm- is ample evidence to prove that followed by flush times, and the the can be said to be fit.

Two recent solar of Guerragers interests and the depression is longer the depression lasted, the blood-current, an active poison, Two recent solar of Guerragers interests and interests Two recent sales of Guernseys intensive and intelligent merch- "boom." periods of adversity of any single Richard S. Bond, which illus-

most \$25 higher than last year in the community, we publish the J. E. Dodson. 6. Any thinking physician, if and considerably higher than the story.

he will observe carefully, cannot fail to agree with mc. Lastly, if attained.

most \$20 nigner than last year the community of the story.

The accident was a serious one.

Two upturned cars and half a County is growing off slowly and I want to have a groggy, heavy, attained.

Two upturned cars and half a County is growing off slowly and indepent faciling tomorrow. I will And at Quail Roost Farm near dozen injured persons by the indications are that the acre indolent feeling tomorrow, I will Durham the next day the North roadside indicated this at the yield will be low.

same time 25 purebred Guernsey der first gid and get the most SUBSCRIBE TO THE ENTER. heifers sold in the 4-H Guernsey seriously injured started for the calf club sale for an average of nearest hospital-which was far

what to do until a mere youth

115 South Main Street Salisbury, N. C.

Company was making plans to word." The county officials are improve the plant at Mocksville, anxious to have every school in A telephone engineer will be sent, the county represented in big to Mocksville for the purpose of numbers and urge all schools to making up work orders and esti- take an active part. All churches mates calling for some new cable are invited to take a choir to the in lieu of open wire. The placing convention. For any information of poles and eliminating some of concerning the convention, write the old poles, the Company also Latta B. Ratledge, county presi-All University of Kansas girls must take one puff of this pipe. Fern Snyder, of Arkansas City, is about plans to replace the switchboard dent, or Mrs. J. S. Holland, counonly improve the service but add Route 1. to the appearance of the town. L. D. Densmore, General Mana. PREACHERS HAVE PICNIC PEAR BEFORE JUDGE SINK BAPTIST GROUP MEETING Board relative to franchise mat- On Tuesday a number of min-

Bernard has been employ- Mrs. H. E. Barnes, of Cooleemee, MEETING BEGINS AT the family of the dead man group leader of Davie County, rth Wilkesboro in prosecut- presided, and had the devotional

as the young man start- pose of the meeting, and called ting his body, taking ef- their departments. Mrs. J. B. the region of the heart. Eller, of Statesville, outlined the mission study course; Mrs. J. F. Hawkins spoke of the young peothe crime of murder and ples' work; and Mrs. C. R. Horn, ged in the county jail at Brown, of Statesville gave an eksville, where he has been interesting review of a mission

CLASS

CKSVILLE TO PLAY CHERRY HILL SATURDAY noon at 3:30 o'clock. The 540local boys have won 14

Each 17 Years Old

Mott, of Winston-Salem.

George Zureick, 6 feet 7½ inches, weighing 255, and Earl Pfeffer, four Cincinnati. They never fight.

Clement, and Miss Ruth Booc. lawn of the Methodist church. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Motley, out the entire day.

appreciated by Mocksville sub- pastors of the County are invited to be present and will be ask-Mr. Beddingfield also gaid his ed to. "speak an encouraging Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has gone to These improvements will not ty secretary, both on Calahain MR. AND MRS. JOHNSTONE AT CLEMENT GROVE

ENTERTAIN BRIDAL PARTY the program on "Glorifying the isters and their families gather-entertained at a delightful buf- ty, J. L. Kirk, J. W. Wall, J. M.

Sarah Wiley, of Salisbury, Mrs. She is survived by five daught-Ralph Lewis, of Greensboro, Mrs. ers: Mrs. S. C. Hunter, of Davie, John T. Gregory, of Charlotte, Mrs. Harriet E. Young, of Cocoa, Miss Wilma Kuck, of Wilming- ing Grove, Tex.; Mrs. J. D. Meton, Mrs. Claude Ramsey, of Cin-Clamroch, of Davie; Mrs. J. J. cinnatti, Mrs. Herf Wolfe, of Hoskins, of Florence, Arizona; Salisbury, Miss Florence Pres- and Mrs. Katie E. Smith, of ton, of Korea, Miss Virginia Farmington; 25 grandchildren, Cree, of Salisbury, Mrs. William and 51 great-grandchildren. Two Ruffin, of Durham, Brother Kiz-brothers, F. F. Ferebee, of Verziah. Derwood Kizziah, of Salis- non, Tex., and T. C. Ferebee, of bury. Plug Osborne, of Spartan- Cana, and one sister, Mrs. F. B. burg, S. C., Charles Price, Kern Naylor, of Clarendon, Tex., also

(By F. R. Leagans)

mates of the home if it could be

struction of Fort Necessity, near Revolution-he never again allow-Uniontown. Pa., the scene of Gen- ed himself to be surrounded and eral Washington's only capitula- besieged. tion, will be one of the features | While it is not generally re of the George Washington Bicen- membered, Washington, on Decing to the United tSates George Meadows on the site of Fort Ne-Washington Bicentennial Com- cessity. This tract was the land

al memorial. The British Govern- of \$1,404.00. ment has expressed great interest in the project, and is expected to send an official delegation to the exercises dedicating the mem- Mr. L. G. Foster is improving orial. Officers of the famous Cold- slowly, but is still confined to stream Guards, of which Brad- his bed part of the time. dock was once commander, at- Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams tended the dedication of Brad- and children, of Smith Grove

cessity by the French on July 3, Misses Ethel and Mary Lee 1754, which brought on the Seven Howard, of Bixby spent last Sun-Years' War, our French and In- day with Miss Susie Plott. dian War, fought here and in Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howard Europe, and which finally re. and small children spent Sunday sulted in English domination of in Clemmons.

the new continent. two years old when he command- Mocksville Saturday evening. ed this expedition against the Mr. and Mrs. John Karr Mc. French. On March 15, 1754, he Cullough and John Jr., of Winshad been commissioned a lieuten- ton-Salem spent last Sunday with ant-colonel of the Virginia regi- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. ment whose Colonel, Joshua Fry, J. Potts and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. was ordered to march to the fort McCullough.

Washington began his advance Alice Lee Atkinson. Great Meadows, fortified a posi- several days with Mr. and Mrs. ous. tion which he named Fort Neces- Taylor Call. sity. Presently, he learned that the French were advancing against him. He did not wait for The Rules and Regulations of the attack. Instead, he "set out in the Department, of Fisheries of a heavy rain, and, in a night as North Carolina in Inland Fishdark as pitch," attacked a party ing Waters, Rule 2.—Provides of French and Indians, killed ten, for the Seining for Carp, Catfish, including the French Command- Suckers and Gars in certain muder, Jonesville, and captured twen- dy streams, under the supervi-

He continued his advance until Fish Warden, Deputy Warden or he learned that a large force was Justice of Peace. The following moving avainst him. He returned waters being designated for Davie to Great Meadows, and resumed North Yadkin, South Yadkin work at Fort Necessity. Mean- Rivers, Dutchman and Hunting while Colonel Fry died at Will's Creeks. Creek; and thus Washington came | Open season, July 1st to Augto command the Virginia regi- ust 31st, 1931. ment. The enemy appeared be- All other streams are classed as fore the Fort on July 3. After Clear Water Streams, and if fighting all day, the French call- caught seining in any of the waed for a parley. They proposed ters not mentioned above, you that the Virginians should march | will be prosecuted. out with their arms, on condition | No license required for Resithat they would not return to the dents of Davie County to fish in Ohio for one year. As Washing- the above streams mentioned. ten was short of ammunition, he agreed to these terms, and re- l.

FORT NECESSITY TO BE RE- turned to Virginia with his troops. BUILT AS A FEATURE OF For his services, he received THE GEORGE WASHINGTON the thanks of the House of Bur-BICENTENNIAL CELEBRA- gesses. Despite the defeat, the youthful Washington learned a principle at Fort Necessity, which Washington, July 2.—Recon- was of decisive importance in the

tennial Celebration by the State ember 6, 1770, acquired a tract of of Pennsylvania in 1932, accord- land of about 240 acres in Great in Pennsylvania retained by Wash A total of \$50,000 has been ap- ington until his death, and is listpropriated for the rebuilding of ed in the schedule attached to his the Fort and making it a nation- will, at \$6 per acre, or at a value

DULIN'S NEWS

dock's monument last July.

It was the capture of Fort Ne- William's father, Mr. A. L. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barney-Washington was only twenty- castle made a business trip t

of the Ohio Company situated Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Locklare, of where the Monongahela and Alle- Winston-Salem spent last Sunday the Goldsboro News Argus more had arrived. pheny unite to form the Ohio with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hendrix. than \$150 today to prove to hun-Mrs. Locklare was formerly Miss dreds of persons that four-leaf | High acre yields of irish pota- Mahan. through the wilderness, and, at , Mr. Henry Call is spending

sion of the County Game and

A. E. HENDRIX

Game and Fish Warden.

YOUR FRIEND (By N. L. Rosyter)

While plodding onward thru this life, That should old pals forsake you, Old Dollar Bill's your friend. If you've got "Dough" they're with you, When broke they'll pass you by, But when you've got Old Dollar Bil

The waves of life may toss you 'bout, On a rough and stormy sea. Your boat may dash upon the rocks Of dire Adversity. But you should worry if your boat, Drifts to the river's end. If you've just got Old Dollar Bill.

When life runs high, and you're on top,

So heed these words of caution well,

PAPER BACK JUST \$150

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jarrell and children, of Salisbury were Sunday visitors at E. R. Barney-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Powell last Saturday a daughter, Albert Tutterow and friend, Miss Stoker, of the. Twin City spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Bettie Tutterow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tutterow and children and Irene Barnevcastle visited relatives and friends in the Chestnut Grove community Sunday afternoon. Misses Winnie Balmer and

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McAllister. We hear that Mrs. J. H. Dwig ring was hurt in an auto accident when she and her son were on

PINO NEWS

There will be preaching at Pino Sunday morning at eleven of Clemmons were the

week-end at Wrightsville Beach. 4-LEAF CLOVERS SETS NEWS- paign, offered 25 cents for every the past week in Kannapolis, the Laymon. At 1 p. m. 600 perfect leaves Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tomlinson, prised birthday dinner S of Mocksville were the Sunday honoring her forty-second guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Mc- versary.

Irritants

tefers to a woman's Adam's Apple as "The war

arynx - your voice box - it contains vou

are considering your throat-your vocal chord Protect the delicate tissues within your three

Be careful in your choice of cigarettes. Don't rel

your throat with harsh irritants! Reach for a LUCK instead. Here in America LUCKY STRIKE is the or

cigarette which brings you the added benefit the exclusive "TOASTING" Process, which include

the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays. It is this ex

clusive process that expels certain harsh irritant

present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled in

tants are sold to manufacturers of chemical com

pounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple

Asst. State Warden,

rve day or night.

lav. July 2, 1931

ting in Salisbury on the 25th

radkin River.

Cabarrus County

Iredell County

Third. Creek, Fourth Creek,

h Creek, Hunting Creek from

hway No. 26 east, South Yad-

and South Yadkin Rivers.

ing Creek and Dutchman

dkin River and Muddy

wns Creek, Richardsons

River, Richardson Creek

River, Muddy Creek,

Davidson County

and Rocky River.

Browns Creek.

Anson County

Caswell County

Forsyth County

Middle Fork Creek.

Rathburn filled his regu-

With Hers by evening at High Point, with

r. and Mrs. Raymond Miller "Reach for a LUCKY instead wisley Miller, of Hanes spent

The great Lord Tennyson in a beautiful per Bonnie Rose and Lyana Prive ent Sunday evening with Paulwhite apple of her throat." Consider your Adam Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mrye had as Apple. Touch it—your Adam's Apple—That is you att Waller and children, of chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple 1

with Mr. and Mrs. P. D.

· Clarence Jenkins and

I would get dizzy and have swimming in my head. I would have very severe

> he headaches; but I vearing me out. "I found Blackbraught would re-

leve this, so when I have the very first symptoms, I take Black-Draught and low I don't have the

Draught, and after using it 20 or more mars, I am satisfied o continue its use. -F. B. MoKinney, Orange Park, Fla.

OTICE TO FISHERMEN Mrs. Jenkins, spent Saturday Brown, Mildred Smoot, Mrs. Berevening at Lexington. Richfield, N. C. Martha and Charles Edward June 29th, 1931 Lanier, of near Elbaville, spent Hargett, Asst. Director Thursday with Mr. B. M. Lanier. in Winston-Salem.

Rev. A. A. Adjahoo, pastor of body is cordially invited to at m sendand as muddy waters and and Congregation worshiped at Montgomery, Pastor.

ording to rules and regula- Sunday night. gent out by the Department Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin and Winston-Salem spent the week-Mrs. Eva Pane, of Winston- end at home with her sister, Miss Salem spent last Sunday in town Fannie Clement. dkin River, South Yadkin with relatives and friends. Mr. Curtis Holman, who is on

Fourth Creek, Second Third Creek, Withers the sick list is not improving, his Mrs. Daisy Gaither. Crane Creek, Panther friends will be sorry to know. ek Flat Creek and Royals Mrs. Gene Barker, who has all of the above streams been on the sick list is able to very muddy waters. be out again, her friends will Bear Creek, Rocky River,

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barker. ocky River and Coddle Creek. Misses Geneva Cain, Fannic county.

tha Smoot, Mr. James Smith and Henry Dulin spent last Sunday There will be preaching at

NEWS OF COLORED PEOPLE Shiloh Baptist Church Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Everysending a list of streams the A. M. E. Zion Church Choir tend these services. Rev. D. W. which we would allow seining the Presbyterian Church last Miss Geneva Clement, who is

attending summer school at Miss Sallie Gaither, of Martinsville. Va., is visiting her mother

"Until a better day, Halifax County is slowly bidding cotton

BIDDING COTTON GOODBYE

Columbus County farmers show goodbye," says County Agent J. ed little interest in joining Mrs. Frances Holmes, of Lex- B. Britt in recounting the acre- | cooperative tobacco association | ington is visiting her parents, age to small grain, hay and pas- after hearing J. T. Lazar of the ture now being grown over the South Carolina Association speak

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please Having qualified as adminis- call upon the undersigned, Mocktrator upon the estate of Issa- sville, N. C., R. F. D. No. 3, and bella J. Ratledge, de'csd. all make prompt settlement. persons holding claims against. This the 30th day of May 1931. the estate of said deceased are J. F. CLICK hereby notified to present the Admr. of Issabella J. Ratledge,

same properly verified, for pay- dec'sd. ment to the undersigned on or A. T. Grant, Atty. before the 30th day of May 1932

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You've got a friend close by.

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Your pals are there in reach. And when you're handing out the coin, They stick just like a leach. But let the wine stop flowing, Their fellowship will end, And you will find out right away, Old Dollar Bill's your friend.

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ELSINORE, CAL

It's toasted

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays

Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

"Clover Day" advertising cam- dug and sold.

Dorig Overcash spent last week with Miss Faye Tutterow.

last Saturday, but we don't know the extent of her injuries. It hap- Artillery, commanding office pened near Bear Creek Church, Battery "A", CMTC, Fort Bra their way to visit Mrs. Bettie Clodfeller. We hope she will soon of being selected as the best b

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller and Harding. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Shell daughter. Margaret, spent the Winston-Salem were the wer Miss Frances Lee Ward spent Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. (guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. | Several friends and relative and Mrs. Richard Latham. Mrs. Walter Dull gave her as

clovers are lucky and to satisfy toes have somewhat offset low Mr. and Mrs. Richard Latham and twin sons, of Cana we itself that they are also numer- prices received for the crop in and son, of Kannapolis were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Beaufort County this year, About | Sunday guests of the former's L. F. Ward. The paper, in connection with a 75 percent of the crop has been mother, Mrs. B. G. Latham. Mr. J. F. Johnson and children. Subscribe to The Enterpri

Consider your Adam's Apple!!*



Thursday, July

CAPTAIN BUHL MOORE

Captain Buhl Moore, 5th N. C. Battery "A" won the hon tery of the CMTC regimen the first week of camp. D county boys are members of

guests of Mr. and Mrs.

guests of their mother, Mrs. Ed

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

hope that the above will meet your approval and that we have less trouble with the

W. C. LISK FULTON ITEMS

With the very best of wishes

vou all I am as ever yours

Don't Rasp Your Throat 88 Panthy Lanier spent Sun-

> and Colleene came home Miss Lanier to spend a few Miss Viola Keeton, of Advance visiting Mr. Jarvis.

day evening with Mr. and

"For a while I hought I wouldn't ake anything-mayoe I could wear ou found they were

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* * * * * * * * * * "So He fed them according to the * * integrity of His heart: and guided them * according to the skillfulness of his * * hands." Ps. 78:72.

Mocksville, N. C., Thursday, July 2, 1931

* * * * * * * * * * NOTICE TO GENERAL PUBLIC *

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WHAT FINAL EFFECT?

Just what will be the effect of the final consumation of the Hoover plan for a year's moratorium for Germany' reparation payments, remains to be seen, but somehow we feel that it will be the beginning of the end of the financial depression which has prevailed for the past three years. The Charlotte Observer in an editorial last week point's to some early indications of business stimulus in the following language:

"It has been a long time since the public was privileged to read a market report like this, which is taken from The New York Journal of Commerce, received yesterday: "Literally electrified by the likelihood of a worldwide adoption of Mr. Hoover's plan for a year's moratorium for Germany's reparation payments, the world's cotton markets shot upward and high to the sound of great activity that seemed to circumnavigate the globe, Very near home and foreign trade buying was a big factor here. New York rose 69 to 73 points, Liverpool some 80 American points, Alexandria 66 to 172 points; Egyptian in Liverpool 88 to 110, American Bombay 5 to 11 rupees, and the Continental markets also rose sharply, profoundly impressed by the news that what looked like a new day was breaking for the big trading Nations of the

The question suggests itself that if the market acts this way over a mere prospect, what should be expected of it with actual consumation of the Hoover plan? The Observer writer feels an earnest desire to live long enough to see just what would happen."

In another able editorial of the same issue, the Observer goes into the history of business restoration during the administration of Grover Cleveland, and makes some interesting comparison. Says the Observer:

"President Hoover's proposition for a loosening of the debt screws as a means for speedy restoration of international confidence and in solution of an economic problem that had grown acute, has had approval of a kind that may be classed as harpily surprising. It is significant that among his most outspoken supporters are leading Democrats. such as Newton Baker, Pat Harrison and Owen D. Young. President Hoover made a direct cut to popular endorsement when he solicited the views of Senators and Representatives, the responses being of a kind to indicate that through Congress, the United States will be squarely committed to the presidential plan. This, in turn, should serve to assure the foreign Nations of American good faith, in case they need such assurance, and it makes the endorsement one of such a degree of unanimity that France's hesitation should be speedily overcome. It is not to be supposed that France, for whose balking there is some excuse, would take a final stand in opposition to the sentiment of all the other Nations involved. The President is practically assured of congressional approval, but of course there is a long way to go. The established purpose of the United States to come to the rescue under the plan boldly proclaimed by President Hoover, gives great hope to final accomplishment. There is no "deadlock" in prospect and France is bound to be swept along by force of the current of approval.

The New York Times makes the point that To everlook the spirit of returning confidence which the episode has created in financial cir. cles. "would be to miss one highly important aspect of the situation." The Times dips reminiscently into events that occurred with equal suddenness at the end of January, 1895. Phen as now, it reminds, we had passed into the acute stage of after-panic depression. The strain which the present reaction of trade and fall in prices has imposed on German finance had then converged upon the United States. It had come to be the general belief that the changial solveney of the United States Government could no longer be main tind. Gold was exported in wholly unprecedent. ed quantities; it was a "flight from the dollar.

Finally, the New York Sub-Treasury notified Washington that it could continue redemption of United States currency in gold only one day

President Cleveland's action, insuring support by a powerful international banking syndicate, came like last Saturday's White House proposal in an overnight announcement. The plan to arrest gold exports was concededly tentative: it was admitted that the relief did not touch the root of the trouble, that it was at best temporary stopgan. But it achieved three purposes. It rehabilitated the Government's shaken credit. It gave a breathingspace in which to apply more permanent corrective measures, and such measures were successfully applied, although at the monent they were deemed impossible. What was certainly not least important, its psychological effect was to put an end immediately to an atmosphere of hopeless panic.

. In the six months during which the protective measures of 1895 continued to operate. continues The Times, the financial position was radically altered. The stock market received the news as it received last Saturday's. But what was more unexpected, during 1895, was the fact that in due course the black cloud of discouragement that had enveloped trade and industry was dispelled. It soon appeared that the seemingly hopeless condition of producing and distributing markets had been largely a matter of absolute loss of confidence and that confidence had at least for the moment-been restored. It remains to be seen whether anything of this sort can be expected now; circumstances are not today in all respects the same. Yet the remarkable fact shout the husiness recovery of 1895 was that it did not come because of a change in direction in the movement of staple prices; these. Which had fallen 10 per cent on the average in 1894, barely held their own in 1895 and declined in 1896. Nevertheless, it has been the verdict of history that the "corner was turned" with the announcement from the White House."

BACK TO WILSON POLICIES

The movement made a few days ago by President Hoover to lend this government's aid to Germany is in our opinion the first real act of statesmanship on a world wide scale made since Woodrow Wilson went out of the White House. Moreover, the act was a silent admission of the soundness of the Wilson policies. It was an admission of the unsoundness of the "Splendid Isolation" policy which has been advocated and practiced by the republican party ever since Wilson's return from the peacemaking trip to Europe. It proves that President Hoover has learned that some of the democratic speakers were right when they answered the republican slogan, "Let Europe Stew in Her Own Juice," that if this nation left Europe to "stew in her own juice," we should find in the end that we were in

the pan stewing with her. The soundness of the recent Hoover move was reflected almost over night. Business in America and Europe felt the stimulating effect and a stagnant business world saw a star through the rift in the financial clouds. The wonder with most of us is why the President did not see the light sooner. Well, doubtless he did, but waited until he saw that the adoption of the Wilson policies was the only way to again bring prosperity to business in

the United States. We got that "splendid isolation," which so many craved during the 1920 campaign, but found that, while there is a way which seemeth right unto a man, the end therefore is not always what we thought it would be.

BUILDING AND LOAN TALK

Now is a fine time to build. Labor is cheap. Building materials are as low as we may expect them to go. The trouble with many Mocksville people is that they have not the money in easy reach. They will agree that if they only had the money they could save by building now. That means that more interest should be taken in building and loan. More prospective home owners should take out building and loan shares. In fact that is the only way one can build whose money and income are limited. Our building and loan organization should get busy now in interesting local persons contemplating the early building of homes. And our folks should encourage more activity on the part of the local organization.

The starting up of several new homes here. with the beginning of the construction of a business building or two would help to give employment to many out of work and would be a great help in bringing about an early return to local prosperity.

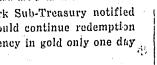
LOW INTEREST RATES

Last week Mecklenburg County notes sold at par, bearing only 2.75 per cent interest. Stanly County notes sold at a premium of \$50. bearing interest at 51/2 per cent. The Meckleaburg notes were purchased by a Charlotte bank and the Stanly County notes were purchased by an Albemarle bank. The Mecklenbury notes mature on July 26th. The city of Burlington sold two issues of ten thousand each and twenty thousand each to a Burlington bank at par, while Thomasville sold notes totaling twenty eight thousand and five hundred at par, bearing interest at 5 per cent.

OLD INSTITUTION

(Krom Boston News Bureau)

Baloons and bakeries were once Public IIIIities in England. During the seventh century the price to be charged for bread and been was somulated at the Bread and Beer



THE REASON THERES SO MANY MORE CAR ONTHE ROAD THIS YEAR IS SO MANY FOLKS HAVEN ANYTHING ELSE TO

MASTER FARMER "LIVES AT

WORK AT ---

Raleigh, June 30.-Julius Davis Master Farmer of Polk county and a real "Live-at-Home" farmer and believer in the necessity of canning and preserving fruits said, "It appears that the crop is and vegetables this summer and being grown successfully by a fall, is writing a new kind of an agricultural record on his farm on route No. 3, Mill Spring, North Carolina He has perfected a new This crop should have great posvariety of corn, which has won sibilities on the small grain several awards and prizes, for him. He has named the variety "Davis" corn and he is going to nlace his own corn on display at place his own corn on display at grow up in weeds after the grain for each market day since was harvested. By planting Ko-Chicago. But perfecting corn var- rean lespedeza on the small grain leties, growing improved straw- in late winter or early spring, berries and other such unusual undertakings are not even a small part of Mr. Davis' work. He is a fall." real dirt farmer, lives on a fine farm with his wife and family of Cabarrus County, is enthusias June, 1931 to W. P. Corn and makes a really comfortable tic about Korean lespedeza and and A. E. Vogler, who will a

Dr. Davis does not waste any- tion in this State. Cabarrus far- be responsible for any ind thing, time, money or products of mers, however, have not yet de-ness made by said firm after the farm. He farms in a modern veloped the industry to the point 6th day of June. 1931. way and uses improved machin- where they have any great sur- This the 19th day of ery. He is continually experiment- plus of seed. Mr. Goodman says 1931. ing with new varieties of seed, farmers will increase their acrenew methods of culture, new are as they become better inkinds of ferm crops and so forth. formed about the variety and are And he has found that even the able to get the seed at fair prices. farmer must progress, in more | A number of farm tours to ways than one. In Mrs. Davis he study the Korean fields in Cahas a help-mate, who has proven barrus County are planned for invaluable. She is the home-mak- July and August. er, the one who sees to the canning and preserving and other means of utilization of garden and

orchard products. The Davis home is known as Next winter will be worse than Fruit jar tops, dozen the "Grow Variety Farm." The last, measured by the number of Fruit jar rubbers, 6 doz name, in itself, indicates the aims families without means to help Men's work shirts and aspirations of the Davis themselves. family. The house is a neat home, These new families added to Large can pineapple nestled in a grove of beautiful the list of those who had to be Big lot \$1.50 to \$2.00 men's shade trees, back from a main helped last winter will have able- straw hats road. The surroundings bespeak bodied members and heads who Men's wool hats prosperity, contentment and hap-belong to the new order of the 3 cakes Octagon soap piness, and the visitor finds that | I. W. W .- the "I Want Work" and Mayonaise, peanut butter such is the case. Five years ago, can't get it. Mr. Davis was picked as Master | Last year these families lived Kenney, 1 lb. pkg. coffee

Among the reasons for this fine sorts, maybe on the sale of some Peanuts, per quart .. record is his love of gardening. of their possessions, perhaps by 2 5c boxes matches He and his wife both get a borrowing on life insurance thrill" out of keeping garden other preparations against the Mixed Peas, bushel right up to perfection at all times "rainy day." But by this winter, No. 13 Oliver plow point and also in producing unusual these resources will-be gone. Other points at low price crops. They experiment. In plow- This is the problem which we Lard, 8 lb. bucket . ing and cultivating his garden, in Eastern North Carolina-like Cheese, lb. he has tried various methods and folks all through the United Good Coffee, lb. has worked out a plan, which in- States and much of the rest of 50 Men's Pants, \$5.00 value creases yields and matures crops the world-are going to have to Roofing .. much more rapidly. He has care- face and meet this coming win- Ice Cream Freezors. fully selected his garrien seled and never buys any, as he finds he has developed strains which produce better on his farm than News-Argus believes we can- | Men's \$25.00 Suits commercial seed. Due to such find ways for these new I Want | I sell for cash and car care, he is saving money and also Workers to do enough through cheaper. increasing yields. He has also the summer and fall to make proworked out methods of prevent- vision for at least the greater

ing tomato blight. He has actual- part of their winter needs. ly produced a tomato weighing six pounds. Selective planting and proper fertilization and preventing of rot and insect damage have spelled success for this far-He has specialized in the growing of strawberries and has produced berries as large as a hen's egg with excellent flavor. He

grows several creps of berries, so that his production period is quite extended. That is scientific farming, so he believes. Lettuce is another crop, in which he has a special interest and about which he has learned a great deal. He raises all kinds of fruits, such as peaches, cherries, grapes and strawberries. His corn is, so far, however, his major pride. During the past two years he has won a prize for his corn wherever he has placed his variety in competition. During two successive years he has been awarded silver cups for being the outstanding corn grower of his

county. Mrs. Davis is the real canning expert of the pair. She puts up bundreds of cans of fruits and vezetables each year, using a

ressure cooker or canner. The Davis family has led the way in Polk county, a section not so well. known as an agricultural leader mong North Carolina counties. SEES KOREAN LESPEDEZA

dairying. A number of visits

was made to different farms in

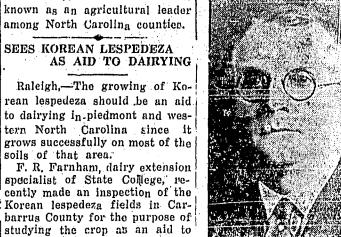
all sections of the county and the

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soils of that area.



U. BENTON BLALOCK

Korean variety was found on about 21 different types of soil. U. Benton Blalock, vice "I have been under a mistaklen impression about the acreage North Carolina Cotton (dent and general manager and possibilities of Korean lespe-Cooperative Association, was deza in Carbarrus County." he week elected president o sociation. The American age tion is composed of 11 State sociations. few selected demonstrators. Mr. Blalock is a native of

fields of western Carolina. In the The curb market establish past, these land owners have al- Morehead City this seasor lowed their small grain fields to averaged sales amounting to

ly County.

NOTICE a crop of legume hay may be harvested from the same land in the. The City Dry Cleaning which was owned by T. Roy D. Goodman, county agent dell was sold on the 6th and financially successful living has been the cause of his county tinue the operation of the becoming the center of produc- The said T. J. Caudell w

> W. P. CORNATZER A. E. VOGLER

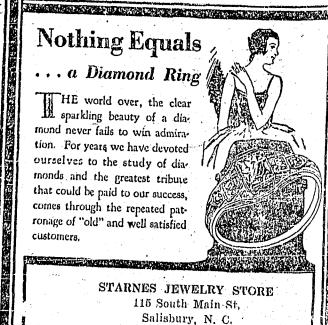
BARGAINS Just received a car load 15c Red Devil Lye

Sugar, per 100 Soja Beans, busher Men's ties at half price.

relish, per jar Farmer of Polk county, and he through without the help of 3 bars 5c candy for ... has retained that title ever since. charity on sayings of different 3 packs chewing gum

> Trunks and Suit Cases. White crepe sole shoes trimed Unless we can now-and the black

> > J. FRANK HENDRIX "In The Heart of Mocksvill



Card Parties Club Meetings Church News

Thursday, July 2, 1931



Mrs. E. E. Logan, of Lakeland,

Mrs. E. L. Gaither, Mrs. Julia

C. Heitman, Misses Sarah Gaith-

Miss Helen Stewart will spend | Mrs. E. C. Clinard returned to | erly Miss Mary Miller of Wins- Yadkinville with Mr. and Mrs. Laura Jones and family. the week-end at Boone and Blow- Lexington Tuesday, after spend ton-Salem, and has visited here a Clint Deadmon and family. ing several weeks with Mrs. W. H. LeGrand and Mrs. John Le-Mrs. Rufus D. Brown spent the Grand.

Regina Horn.

C. B. Mooney has returned Salem, is visiting Mrs. C. H. daughter, Jane, will spend some ter the interest of his district, ents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Berrier. Miss Elizabeth Plott spent Miss Bettie Penry, of Winston-

Mrs. S. A. Harding has return-Flat, arrived last week to visit d from a visit to Richmond and her mother, Mrs. G. E. Horn. Portsmouth, Va. Mrs. Logan was formerly Miss

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stone and family spent Sunday at Sanford and Fayetteville.

er and Mary Heitman, spent Fri-Miss Mamie Adams, of Clinton, day in Salisbury with Dr. and C., is spending this week with Mrs. E. B. Clement. Mrs. T. B. Bailey.

Mrs. John H. Clement, of Wal-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Platt and kertown, and Miss Sarah Clement Miss Elva Sheek were visitors in of Oxford, who is spending sev-

Miss Frankie Craven.

Swaim,

Goforth.

New York.

glad to know.

her mother.

fishing trip.

with Mr. G. A. Allison.

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Salisbury Monday. eral weeks with her, were visitors in town Tuesday afternoon. Miss Jessie Griffin, of Sali bury, spent the week-end with I Marie Casey, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. O. L. Casey, was operated on last week for appendicitis Miss Kathleen Howard, of at Long's Sanatorium. We hope Cana was the guest of Miss Ruth she will improve rapidly. Angell last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Perry, of Jack Morphew, of Robbinsville. Graham county, was the recent this week to visit Mrs. William J. W. Carter. guest of John LeGrand. Miller. Mr. Perry will spend the Mrs. J. M. Groce and John Jr., main for a month.

and Geraldine Groce spent the Don't forget the Old Time Fidweek-end with relatives here. dlers' Convention to be held in Lillie Bailey and two children, Mr. O. B. Eaton and Ben Eaton the Cooleemee School Auditorium Clarence and Ruby, of Cooleemee

Jr., of Winston-Salem, spent Saturday night, July 4th. Good spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Sunday with Miss Blanch Eaton, Music, plenty of refreshments. N. J. Cope. Come and bring your friends. Salem, spent Saturday with her

cousins, Misses Helen and Doro- ter. thy Craven, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McIver and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Penry, are Tutterow, of near Jericho and Mr. Odell Allen, of Fulton, family, of Winston-Salem, spent visiting in Tampa, Fla. . Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Mrs. Charles Green and two terow, of Rowan. Marie Reid, of Atlanta, are guests Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brown, are is sick with french measles, we and Ola Barnes. of the former's sister, Mrs. R. C. spending this week with Mrs. are sorry to note. Perry Ashe, in Mayodan.

E. C. LeGrand left Sunday for em spent Sunday afternoon with Sheets. Mrs. G. G. Daniel. Miss Pauline Daniel and Felix Harding have Camp Mondamin, near Hender- Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Cope. structor for two months. Mrs. children, Ruby and Ajalia, spent Barnes. LeGrand and little son will spend | Sunday afternoon with Mrs. C. L. Mr. J. B. Johnstone is showing the time with her sister, Mrs. Kimmer. improvement at Long's Sanator- Clegg Clement. ium, his many friends will be

Miss Katherine Meroney spent Mrs. Lou Lefler, of near Cool-Miss Bernice Holden has re- her sister, Mrs. Silas McBee. She Sunday turned from Statesville, where was accompanied home by Mrs. hardt. she was called by the illness of McBee and daughter, Helen, who Mrs. G. H. Tutterow and beby as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Meroney this week,

John LeGrand, S. M. Call and to her home on Salisbury street. and Mrs. N. J. Cone. When this is completed, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown and children and Henrie Campbell, of Wins- of North Wilkesboro, will make while Saturday night with rela- ed, his many friends will be glad ton-Salem, spent Sunday here their home with here

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Martin at the telephone exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Caudell and children were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Angell Sunday. Thompson's mother, Mrs. D. I. Everybody is-invited.

> Leary Craven and Misses Jane | Miss Edith Beck, of Lexington nie Jones Sunday after an exten-Woodruff, Sadie Hall Woodruff spent a few days the past week ded visit among friends and reand Margaret Craven spent Sat- with her cousin, Miss Sadie latives near Advance. urday on a mountain trip. Mrs. Crotts. W. C. Patterson and little son, of | Little Miss Jaunita Foster, of Taylorsville returned with them, Crewe, Va., is spending a while and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. with Miss Mary Frances Martin.

Reavis, who has recently been'

C. G. Woodruff. Fla., who has been visiting rela- Monday of last week. Others at- place, who was instantly killed tives here and in Farmington, tending were her sisters, Mrs. near her home last Tuesday afleft for her home Tuesday. She Fletcher Beck, Mrs. W. T. Sech- ternoon by lightening. Funeral, was accompanied by her sister, rest and Miss Maggie Crotts, her services were held here last Mrs. J. L. Ward, Eleanor and brothers, Messrs Cicero, Walter, Thursday morning by Rev. J. L. Leonard Ward, who will spend a D. F., Charlie and John Crotts. Kirk, of Mocksville, and Rev.

month with her. Mrs. C. R. Horn Sunday after- Miss Mary Frances Martin ac- ters and brothers and a host of noon. Mr. Warren is chemistry companied by her guest, Miss (relatives and friends. Her mothteacher in the Reynolds High Jaunita Foster, of Crewe, Va., er having died several years ago. School. Mrs. Warren was form- spent one night the past week She was loved by all who knew

number of times:

and sportsmen for more wild-

Hospital in Henderson.

and Mrs. W. H. Bivins.

Route 4.

LIBERTY NEWS

and son. Kerr, spent Sunday in Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs.

Game Warden A. E. Hendrix cemee with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. relatives here. nade a business trip to the State Sechrest and family.

Game Farm at Asheboro last Mrs. J. C. McCullough and son, Rubin, were Sunday guests from a trip to Washington, D. C. week on business. You can al- daughter, Tilthia, were the week- of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hellard Mrs. Hubert Mooney and little ways bet on Hendrix looking af- end guests of the former's par- and family of Bethel.

KAPPA NEWS

Friends here will be interested in the announcement of the birth spent last week with his parents, spent Saturday with Mrs. Beulah of a fine daughter to Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Foster. McCulloh. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Starrette Misa Ruth Lagle spent a while Mrs. Harry Fyne, of Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Starrette Miss Ruth Lagle spent a while on June 29th. Mrs. Fyne was for and Allen Starrette and child- the past Saturday night with merly Miss Janet Stewart of this ren, of near Statesville, spent Misses Grace and Onva Osborne. place. She and her little daught- Sunday afternoon visiting relaer are at the Maria Parham tives here.

Miss Bessie Hendricks, of Greensboro, spent the week-end with her narents near Salem. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cartner and bankers, cooperatives, merchants F. E. Cartner and family spent ginners, dealers in bagging, ship-A mistaken idea corrected: The George Williams in the Sunday in Iredell county with pers and scores of mill owners hospital at Morganton is a resi- Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cartner. from all sections of the South

dent of Burke County and not Mr. J. M. Jones is improving have pledged support to the move George Williams, of Mocksville some, glad to note. Mrs. Jerry Ijames and chilren, away, president of the American of Cooleemee, spent Saturday Cotton Manufacturers Associa-Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cope and children and Mr. and Mrs. Hu- afternoon with Mrs. F. W. Koontz tion, to bale lint in cetton in

Mr. and Mrs. Norvis Jones, of stead of jute bagging. bert Brown were the Sunday North Wilkesboro, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Jones Sunday. ! Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Koontz and North Carolina Cotton Growers Mrs. Laura Gales and daughtfamily spent Sunday afternoon Cooperative Association endorsed Washington, D. C., will arrive er, Ruby, spent Sunday with Mrs. with Mrs. G. A. Koontz and fam- the movement at the recent mon-

Misses Ethel, Annie Mae and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Byerly, of week-end, but Mrs. Perry will re- Pauline Daniel, of Cooleemee Cooleemee, spent Sunday afterspent Saturday night with Mr. noon in this community.

Mrs. Frank Keller is still im-Mrs. Josey Garwood and Mrs. proving glad to say. MOCKSVILLE ROUTE 3 NEWS

Several from this community Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carter and have been attending the revival this purpose alone. family, of Kannapolis spent Sat- | meeting at Mocksville this week. | Little Miss Maurine Penry, of urday night with the former's Miss Annit Flemming returned parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Erwin, Tenn., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Car- to her home at Cooleemee last Thursday after several days vis-Mr. A. H. Tutterow and Paul liting with friends here.

Mr. G. H. Tutterow of this place spent a while Sunday afternoon spent Sunday with Mr. Edd Tut- with his cousins, Messrs. Ray and Elem Sain children, of Lake City, S. C., who Peggy, the small daughter of Miss Omic Jane Jones spent Mrs. Frank Reid and Miss have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McCullough the week-end with Misses Pearl

Mr. and Mrs. Myrthe Lyerly Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cope and and daughter were the Sunday Mrs. Will Davis, of Winston-Sal- guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Miss Louise Byerly spent Tues

returned from a motor trip to sonville, where he will be an in- Mrs. W. D. Brown and two day with Misses Pearl and Ala Mr. and Mrs. Ector Burton and family spent awhile Sunday Miss Hazel Howard spent Sun- afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Glenn Byerly. day with Miss Ruby Wilson. Miss Pearl Barnes spent Sunthe week-end in High Point with somee spent Saturday night and day afternoon with Misses Irene

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. and Miss Ruby Safriet spent Mrs. Horice Reddrick, Mr. Reddrick's father, of near Thomas-Sunday with Mrs. Jim Daniel. Master James Kimmer spent ville, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts J. B. Tutterow spent several days | Miss Martha Call is having an | Saturday night with James and of County Line, Mr. and Mrs. last week at Bridgewater, on a addition of several rooms made A. D. Jarvis, who is visiting Mr. Troutman and son, of Statesville, Mrs. R. C. Barnes and daughter. Mr. Eugene Bailey who has Mrs. C. M. Campbell and Helen Mrs. J. H. Thompson and family, and Mrs. Hubert Brown spent a been on the sick list, has improv-

to learn.

Mrs. Waller returned to the

home of her daughter, Mrs. Jon-

TURRENTINE NEWS

Our community was very much

children, father and several sis-

tives of Cooleemee, Let's don't forget the refresh-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Flemmings ments to be sold at Mr. N. J. and children, of Cooleemce, were Miss Nell Holthouser is show- and son, Lester, Jr., and Miss Cope's Saturday July 4th, begin- the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. ing some improvement, but as yet Jane Bahnson have returned ning at 3:00 o'clock in the after- Jarvis Saturday. is unable to resume her duties from a visit to Washington, D. C. noon and 5 o'clock in the even- Mr. and Mrs. Olin Barnhart where Dr. Martin attended the ing. Everybody come. Cakes, are the proud parents of a fine Southern Railway Surgeons' Con- sandwiches, ice cream, hot dogs girl born June 27th.

cold drinks and other good eats

Wis Morrison Carter, of near
will be sold Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thompson, A short Sunday School day son, of near Fork Church, are viswill be sold. Dorothy and Charles - Lowe program will be presented at Li- iting Mrs. Olin Barnhart this Thompson, spent Sunday after- berty M. E. Church, South Sun- week. noon in Concord with Mrs. day morning at 11:00 o'clock. Mrs. Hobert Hoots and children visited Mrs. Janie Jones one night last week.

AUGUSTA NEWS

Mr. Robert Crotts attended the shocked when they heard of the funeral of his daughter, Mrs. death of Mrs. Boone Wagoner, of Mrs. H. L. Hudson, of Miami, Alice Miller, of Winston-Sadem, China Grove, formerly of this Some of the people in our com- Durham of Hanes. She leaves munity have whooping cough, to mourn her loss a husband, four

Williams, of Fork . Mr. and Mrs. Bill Messick were of Hanes spent the past weekthe Sunday guests of Mr. and end with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. F. Stewart and family, Mrs. Frank Forrest. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Cope and family, of Cooleemee, were Sunfamily, of Spencer were the day afternoon guests of Mr. and guests of the latter's parents, Mrs. Prevette and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hellard Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Graves and children, of Cooleemee, were

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Crotts and mee, has returned home after children spent Sunday in Cool- spending several weeks visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Barney,

Sanford Sons Co. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hellard and

the past Sunday with Misses Mary Belle and Helen McCulloh. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Foster and Dr. J. W. Foster, of Chicago, Mrs. H. C. Foster, of Salisbury,

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thly meeting here and thirty-five North Carolina mill owners have already agreed to support the If all American cotton was wrapped in cotton bagging, ex-

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ROWENA AIDES THE RUMBLE COST

"No. I'm Miss Lowell—Roberta
Lowell. I—I am the chaperon for
the motor tour," explained the little
brown mouse with a roll of brown

Rackruff Motors hive Rowena to accompany Peter on a nation-wide tour in their roadster as an adverticing stant. At the last minute Little Bobby is engaged to act as chaperon. They are waiting for Bobby to show up to make the start.

Peter himself showed up to good advantage.

Peter himself showed up to good advantage.

From ten until eleven o'clock the photographers snapped and the residence of the road and attached to the photographers snapped and the residence of the road and attached to the road.

photographers snapped and the reside of the road and stopped to the Rowena, porters took notes. First Rowena and both he and Rowena leaned back protected Peter, and both he and Rowena leaned back protected Peter, two together, each bravely trying to conceal the worm of fear that sked Rowena solicitously. "Don't be seat and was just turning to give gnawed at the chaperon had changed to the control of the small brown head shook vigors she was already in, sitting very errect, the road and would controlled out to content of the small brown head shook vigors she was already in, sitting very errect, when the chaperon had changed to the controlled out to content out to the small brown head shook vigors she was already in, sitting very errect, which are controlled out to content out to the controlled to the c



"I-I'm lonesome." confessed Bobby, in a sad, small voice

Peter, you may be sure — surged swiftly toward her.

"The chaperon!" ejaculated Mr. Rack.

"The chaperon?" echoed Mr. Ruff.

She had told Rowena she was twenty-three years old, but standing timidly as she did at barely five feet two, with little brown curls framing her dimpled brown face, she did not at first glance bear testimony to such weight of years. Her small hands futtered nervously with gloves and So he got in behind the wheel and Rowena settled back in the rumble seat with a malicious little grin. After listening to Bobby's chatter about Carter for an hour, she leaned two, with little brown face, she did not at first glance bear testimony to such weight of years. Her small hands Stricken eac't with sudden fear that and I must have perfect silence to

back." ling to think out the plot to a story Stricken each with sudden fear that and I must have perfect silence to

gasped Rowena.

"No wonder they call you Bobby," tenderly wiped the tear-stained face with a wisp of handkerchief and ure in providing comfort for he remover mind!" she announced with a guick assumption, of argerity, "This face minutes later, the Rackruff face with a later, the Rackruff face with a wind told him he wouldn't need to galing Peter with a wind told him he wouldn't need to galing Peter with vivid accounts the for I was going on a long motor trip, trip, the range of the last quarrel for I was going on a long motor trip, trip, and told her to apply for the

furned south, and the cheers of the assembled witnesses rattled the plate-glass windows of the show-rooms.

"You were right, Peter," confessed Rowena kindly, when they slowed for the first traffic light. "We should certainly have looked her over."

They were rolling steadily along the Jersey side of the river when Rowena and Peter had their first argument. Rowena considered the deal plan for them to tear along at a high rate of speed, stopping for the session of a composition of a long motor trip trip.

Which caused her to apply for the trip.

Peter was in possession of a composition on Monday morning at ten o'clock they reached Buffalo, where they exactly they reached Buffalo, where they were to pay their first official visit to the Rackruff salesrooms, and where he was to make his first picture of the roadster and Rowena.

Grief quite overcame her, and she was to make his first picture of the roadster and Rowena.

Grief quite overcame her, and she was to make his first picture of the roadster and Rowena.

For all the seclusion of the rumble seat, Rowena was able to break in on Bobby's, love-affair long enough to vice her disagreement with Peter's

ideal plan for them to tear along at a high rate of speed, stopping for anothing until they reached the Rocky Mountains.

And Peter didn't agree with her. Peter's idea was to drive along at a fair speed, He said that if they tore furiously along over roads, good and fair speed, through boiling heat and chill.

They aren't worth crying about."

"You mustr't feel like that." said fair speed, through boiling heat and chill. "You mustr't feel like that." said pay all expenses for the car en route, ashamed he couldn't bear to face you. The more a ioint salary of one hundred dollars.

furlously along over roads, good and bad, through boiling heat and chill bad, through boiling heat and chilling rain, they would reach a point of the couldn't bear to face you. It was not the couldn't bear to face you. It was not the couldn't bear to face you. It was not the couldn't bear to face you. It was not the couldn't bear to face you. It was not the couldn't bear to face you. It was not the couldn't bear to face you. It was not the couldn't bear to face you. It was not the couldn't bear to face you. It was not the couldn't bear to face you. It was not the couldn't bear to face you. It was not the couldn't bear to face you. It was not the couldn't bear to face you. It was not the couldn't bear to face you. It was not the couldn't was not the couldn't was not the couldn't was not the couldn't bear to face you. It was not had lad a langued bear to have a was not the couldn't bear to face you. It was not have not not the couldn't was no

cold.

"Well. I've changed my mind.

"Are—are you crying?" he asked You see, I thought then that Peter Continued Next Week doubtfully. and I would want to talk business "Me! - Most certainly not! I hope and discuss our plans, and I never

loest of preparation. Break the lent covering or shade for such THE FALL GARDEN land thoroughly several weeks in a bed, Morrow suggests. Pine advance of planting if possible brush will be better than noth-Raleigh, July is not only a and keep the top-soil disked to ing. If the bed is very dry when critical time with the summer destroy weeds and converse mois- the seed are sown, water thorgarden but it marks the period ture. Young plants at this season oughly and cover with old fertilifor starting the fall and winter must have a plentiful supply of | zer sacks to conserve the moismoisture and preparation of the ture. Plants started in such a

"One of the principal items in soils helps in this." buccessfully launching the fall Those plants which will stand the hot summer sun before setand winter garden nes in getting transplanting, such as cabbage, ting in the field, seed to germinate and thus secur- collards, lettuce and the like, ing a good stand of plants," says should be started in a partially rectly in the garden row during E. B. Morrow, extension horticul- shaded seed bed rather than this month should be placed in turist at State College. "This planted directly in the open field, contact with moist soil if possimeans that the soil must have the A lattice of slats makes an excel- ble. The large-seeded crops such

seed bed should be hardened to

Those vegetables planted di-

a well pulverized seed bed. Somewith a wide plank or with the old sacks to assure better germination. A brick under each end. of the plank will permit early growth. In this case also the oung seedlings must be hardened before being fully exposed t the hot sun, Morrow says.

Edgecombe County went int he lespedeza growing business vith a vim this year. More than 600 bushels of seed were planted or pasture and hay purposes.

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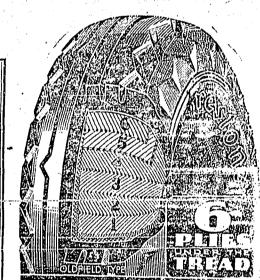
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New School Law To Bring Changes In School System

7Bv M. R. Dunnagan in Winston- centers, Yadkinville, at which an Salem Journal.) | additional building would have Raleigh, June 24.—Local polito be crected; Boonville, at which ies. local interests, local tradi- an addition would have to be tions and local prejudices and built; Jonesville, at which an adrivalries are already beginning dition would be required; the appear to cause trouble with Brooks Cross Roads area, at the plan of school consolidation, which an entirely new plant through which a big saving in would have to be erected: East public school costs is to be Bend, at which the present buildbrought about, LeRoy Martin, Se- ing would have to be completed pretary of the State Board of as originally planned; and three elementary schools: Courtney,

Phursday, July 2, 1931

where the plant is sufficient; Many of those most desirous Fall Creek, where a new buildtax relief on property and will- ing would be required, and for while the General Assembly the Forbush-Huntsville area, in session to meet any pro- where a new building would be posals to get the desired relief, required. are now the most vociferous op- At present there are 56 white nonents of consolidation, and es- schools in Yadkin, 25 of them pecially if their local community with one teacher; 23 with two involved, according to Mr. teachers; three with three tea-

chers and five which have been The new school law requires partially consolidated, having abandonment of elementary from eight to 11 teachers, it is stances the county boards are to the elementary school under unable to come to any agreement the suggested plan, with probably 100 to 150 high school pupils Board Must Act

and will have less regard for lo- about \$65,000 of which would be ties and agreed upon, in accord- year would pay the interest on ance with the law, and submit- the building costs and retire the ted to the state board for its ap- cost entirely in about a decade, proval. If this is not done locally, it is pointed out. The transporthen the board will have to do it, tation cost would be small, com-

every road, state and county, all streams, mountains or other nalocations of all schools, their ener needed information—minus a few of their friends at the for- time of teaching service. And it U. S. No. 1 in quality. local interests—is working out a mer's home in the honor of their suggested consolidation plan birthdays. Many interesting climinating small and expensive games were played, which were elementary and high school dis- enjoyed by all present. Those entricts, greatly reducing the numprobably will exceed \$100,000, lough, Ila and Elizabeth Plott, and providing better class room Crealo Forrest and May Belle conditions and instruction than in now possible in the smaller Nail, Willie Forrest, Adam Lagle schools. The board members will Magness Howard, George Curlee go into the counties of their re- and Roy Sain. spective districts and take up this, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hellard, of outlined plan with the county High Point, were the week-end boards of education, Mr. Martin guests of his parents, Mr. and

In Yadkin county, for instance, family, of Cooleemee, were the r. Martin points out that disinterested school people-have work. Frank Forrest and family. ed out a consolidation plan for be white schools which would daughter epent a while the past give that county eight schools, Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. five high and elementary and E. C. Lagle. three elementary only, which Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Graves would reduce the number from and daughter, spent the past the present 56 schools, the plan Sunday afternoon with his parreducing the teachers from 116 ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Graves, to 88, or requiring 28 less teach-ers, thus saving in the teacher Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hellard salary item alone approximately and children of Bethel were Sun-\$17.640 for the six-months term. day guests of his parents, Mr.

This plan would provide high and Mrs. Joe Hellard. and elementary schools at five | Mrs. Ed Poplin, of Liberty

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least consolidated counties of the

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joying this occasion were Misses

Curlee, Messrs. Paul and Grady

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Foster and

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spry and

spent the past Sunday with her

Mr. James Eller, who has been on the sick list is improving at

Mrs. Sara Howard, who has been sick for sometime, doesn't seem to be improving very much,

Godwin Spivey of Windsor,

Bertie County, says a litter of

nine pigs fattened for the market

paid him \$1.50 a bushel for all

mother, Mrs. Laura Jonts.

this writing, glad to note.

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Mrs. Joe Hellard.

Here was a deed that took only moment of time for its execution, yet, this one deed will port an average yield of 15 bur- truck to talk with her, and had

, is possible that this one great Mildred Smith, all of Spencer, of Local Government and ex-office Miss Lillian Arhelger, popular childhood of the country than Churchland. manent and lasting good to the and Miss-Hattle Barnhart, of abandonment of elementary from eight to it teachers, it is school with less than 22 average found. The consolidation as sug- young school teacher of Char- would a long period of ordinary daily attendance and high schools gested would climinate 48 of lotte, is dead and now they are teaching service. This becomes of less than 52 average daily at- these schools, provide excellent about to build a memorial for evident from the inspiration." of less than 52 average daily attense schools, provide excellent tendance. It places upon the school facilities at eight centers county boards of education the and give the county a first class form of a wading pool for chiller for that hundreds of boys and dren in Independence Park in girls, men and women may be insured from the inspiration below the county had 3.491 elementary pure dren in Independence Park in Shoaf. these consolidations, to be approved by the State Board of pils last year, which would give Equalization, but in many in a naverage of about 400 pupils had for little children and their true values of life and the importange of serving well their The memorial, however, is not fellow kind. This is not written

to each of the five high school miss Arhelger taught little chil-teacher's service, for the school have to take the ntatter into their | The entire building program dren and loved them. It is in- teacher has all other persons of own hands and make readjust—suggested could be carried out ments and consolidations itself. at a cost of probably \$150,000, to be to save the life of a child. Jove should again be called up- PRETTY GIRL CAUSED The Charlotte teacher was a on to award tribute to "The cal interests and traditions, na- available from the state loan turally, than if the plans are fund. The saving in teachers salworked out by the local authori- aries alone of nearly \$18,000 a who were having an outing in the teacher might not fall afar from mountains near Blowing Rock. A her right reward, but the long man drove a loaded motor truck 10-year-old child waded down a years of the classroom are with onto an East Boston ferryboat. small stream to the brink of a out the color and drama of tra- When the boat reached Boston precipice sixty feet high. Miss gedy. Hence a great deed of a the truck remained aboard, dri-Arhelger rushed down the stream moment inspired by the aims and verless. as the law requires, Mr. Martin paratively. Yadkin is among the and pulled the child out of dan-creed of a noble teacher has the ger, but in doing so, lost her bal- power to woo the immortality called at a police station and ance and crashed to death over classroom routine may not know, claimed the truck. He explained -Twin City Sentinel.

of High Point spent Sunday with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

Mr. Fuller Hamilton and fam- Carolina, at its office in Raleigh, ily, of near Fork spent Sunday for the above note, dated July Cesmer, of Winston-Salem visited prior payment. There will be no R. W. Hartley Sunday afternoon, auction. Interest rate 1% per Mr. and Mrs. John Scicelouf annum. Principal and interest and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shoaf payable in The Town of Mocks of Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Jim ville, N. C. Interest payable after Shoaf, of Tyro, Mr. and Mrs. A. maturity. There will be one note A. Young and Mrs. Mary Leonard with principal of \$8,400.00. Bid-

baby, of Thomasville spent Sun-payable unconditionally to the day afternoon at R. F. Lamb's. The Sunday afternoon guests of right to reject all bids is reserv-J. F. Barnhart were Mr. and Mrs. ed. W. C. Barnhart and daughter, Local Government Commission Edith, Estelle and Virginia and By: Chas. M. Johnson. Director.

ternoon with Mr. John Shoaf.

Mrs. A. M. Owens is on the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shoaf. o Erlanger and Mr. and Mrs. Wal- the first day, and checks Malaria ter-Wilson of Churchland spent

that the driver, a young man in Misses Mary Belle McCullough | be more indelibly impressed up- rels to each barrel of seed plant- left the boat with her, forgetting classrooms available, and all oth- and Elizabeth Plott entertained on the mind and heart than a life- ed. A high percentage has graded all about the big vehicle he was Head and Toothache. In success-

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Nance, County of Davie. North Carolina Revenue Anticipation Note

Sealed bigs for above note will Mr. John Shoaf is seriously ill be received until 10 o'clock A. at his home here his many friends M., July 7th, 1931, by the Local 7th, 1931, and maturing Decem-Messrs. E. D. Cope and Frank ber 7th. 1931, without option of of Churchland spent Saturday af- ders must present with their bids a certified check upon an incor-Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Beck and porated bank or trust company, State Treasurer for \$42.00. The

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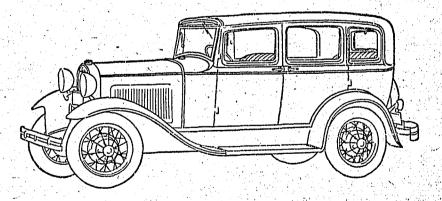
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Our Fourth of July Goes 'Round the World -- By Albert T. Reid

International Sunday School Les-, who were aggressive followers son for July 5 THE GIFT OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

Acts 1:6-9; 2:;--8 lessons will be in the Acts and hated Rome. the Epistles. Jesus set forth prin. | On the day called Pentecost ciples pertaining to the kind of a the dispensation of the Holy

days in prayer. that this was the home of Mary, tionship with man on that day of the mother of John Mark. All Pentecost. His ministry is to the apostles were present during make the work of the sons of God those days and in addition many effective.

Jesus. All did not understand the fullness of teaching which the Master had presented. Some were still looking for the erec-Rev. Samuel D. Price. D. D. tion of a visible kingdom that During the next six months the would overthrow the power of

life that He said should be lived. Spirit began. There were spiri-The Acts of the Apostles demon- tual and visible signs, described strate that such a life is possi- in the lesson text. These manible. In His ascension to heaven festations are mere incidents there was a conscious loss to compared with the divine power His followers, but He had pro- evidenced in the preaching of mised them that a wonderful ex- Peter, who explained how properience would come to them, and phecy was being fulfilled in their in preparation for this event di- midst. The sublime truth of the rected that they should abide ten Trinity of the Godhead is evidenced. Christ was declared in the The place was probably the Old Testament and His life was room where the Passover had known in the Gospels. Even so. been observed and the Lord's the Holy Spirit, though always Supper instituted. many thin. present, came into special rela-

"The Man Who Was It." The story told about a business that i I went to see Frank Craven's had been making good profits for play "That's Gratitude." After many years. The president took toric fact relating to July 4 is is immortal.

the theatre in electric lights. | work so little.

in the background a good share of the time. His royalties will re-

Yet it is a play without a star. The result was that his asso- theory into practical effect.

wrote a short story entitled, frequently go to smash.



BLOOD IMBALANCE

there, which may vary from con-troublesome luxury.

eating; intense determination of with slight muscular exertion, appeared on the scene of action mates setm happy and content that the time for parleying and soil types in the State and on the blood to the stomach and bowel, may wear a well-fitted bandage after the great political ground- and have apparently found in compromises was past. Complete stronger soils grows to commerdepleting the brain for the time to support the sagging, indolent work of founding the nation had Mr. and Mrs. Boger an under- severance and independence from cial size. Only those trees which being, causing dizziness, cloudy organism. I personally know a been accomplished. But as a standing and sympathetic host the mother country, he thought, have reached a size of five inches being, causing dizziness, cloudy organism. I personally know a vision, staggering gait, stupor, man who declares he couldn't young man he played a gallant with heavy feeling throughout "navigate" without his abdominate all support, which holds the difference of color of Washington.

The symptoms may amount to a lated veins within bounds.

been accompnished. But as a standing and sympathetic host and hostess.

Mr. Boger was elected in 1922 to a successful end.

Strange to say, he at first opfamous resolutions, The first of Nature.

eating, etc.; and, that this con-

ance," or engorgements here and the "tubby" abdomen is a very throwing George Washington into permit are grown annually and stirred the Colonists to fever plants at Statesville, Wilkesboro there, which may vary from controlled large gestions to actual dilatations of Methods of correction are slow. It was largely the action of are produced to supply the bread ladelphia in May that England quantities. The plant at Statesthe vessels—organic disease.

People with big abdomens are seldom local ferror of the control of blood imbalance. There are great cises are productive of results, chief of the Revolutionary forces, soy beans and barley are grown bels" and treated as such. All Around Wilkesboro about onemany veins that traverse the abdominal wall and visceral comof the bowel MUST be maintaintent there situated. Anything ed. Here it is that starches in gure, a man of the South. In comances of the buildings and opinion to the point of demand
"" Graeber says dogwood is that may cause "rush of blood" the diet must be cut down to a mand of the Continental forces, grounds are being made constant- ing independence. to these blood-vessels, produces minimum. Indeed, the diet must be cut down to a main of the continental forces, immediate and very evident effect on structures elsewhere. A more. In chronic cases patients he played the part.

Indeed, the diet must be cut down to a main of the continental forces, and they present a very neat being made constanting independence.

Indeed, the diet must be cut down to a main of the continental forces, and well kept appearance at all the continental forces, and well kept appearance at all times. fect on structures elsewhere. A more. In chronic cases patients he played the part.

big meal is an example—over—who are short of breath and puff James Monroe, a younger man, One striking feature is the include the colonies to de-other wood manufacturing items.

clare independence. He thought The tree grows on 87 different clare independence. He thought soil types in the State and on the

THREE UNITED STATES PRE-1a settled rule of American policy INDEPENDENCE VOTED

James Monroe died on July 4,

SIDENTS DIED ON JULY 4TH than the Constitution itself.

Washington, July 2 .- One his- 1831; but the "Monroe Doctrine" an anniversary date of importthe show Mrs. Craven and Grant-life very easy. He played golf, apartment. Other friends dropped boys assume responsibility.

In, and presently Frank himself After his death a young and arrived — genuine, whimsical, very efficient, executive I was a responsibility.

The older men, Adams and Jefferson, are forever linked with George Washington as leaders in the movement that made American of Information and Publication and Information and Publication of Information and Publication and Information an arrived - genuine, whimsical, very efficient executive, was of the United States George distinctly the man of action, the 4, 1776, that American independbrought in, who decided that Washington Bicentennial Commin soldier, the director of affairs, ence was really voted by the little son, Francis, the third, of Seeing him in his own home everything needed tightening up. sion. This is especially strange and without him the Revolution Continental Congress then in Salisbury, spent several days made it easier to understand his Wien the purchasing agent was because this historic fact has might never have moved in vic- session. success. Everything was simple about to sign a big contract, the and old-fashioned and sincere, new Boss jumped into the negoWhen he writes a play he just tiations himself. When the sales

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picks a situation out of an ordi- manager had a large order to died. Each of these three early ment, and the abilities of Adams to this fact and suggests that, Durham nary American home, and then close, the Boss said: "I'll pack Presidents played a prominent in waking and training popular when the people throughout the my bag and go with you." When part in the very formation of our opinion, a labor in which he had land celebrate Independence Day wood spent sometime in our town self.

the production manager made government, and each received, few peers. Both Adams and Jefin 1932, during the Celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniverthought struck me.

the production manager made government, and each received, few peers. Both Adams and Jefin 1932, during the Celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniverto draft the Declaration of Indesary of the Birth of George Washends and relatives in Salisbury. The is the author of the play, worked about twenty hours a day, ing performed great labors in pendence. Both signed the Declar-ington, July 2 as well as July Mrs. C. D. Peebles is on the sand his name is printed on the and was always criticising his planning the theory of our govation, and to one of them, Thomas 4, be recognized in the mercy sick list, sorry to note, ation, and to one of them, Thomas 4, be recognized in the mercy sick list, sorry to note. program and written in front of predecesor who had seemed to ernment, it fell to their lot to set Jefferson, belongs the immortal making and thanksgiving which Mr. Charlie Shutt is spending noble examples in putting the honor of having written that time the anniversary of that great a few weeks with his parents theory into practical effect. less instrument.

At least five other characters clates, being robbed of both re- These three Presidents were In spite of their passing dif- The story of how independence West Indies Islands to California. are just as important as he is, sponsibility and credit, lay back John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, ferences, these two giants of in- was voted is here briefly told. nia. Mr. Shutt holds a position He is on the stage no more than and let him do it. He worked and James Monroe. Indeed John tellect and manhood were part. Before 1775, independence was with the Standard Oil Company. they are, and they are given just himself into a nervous break- Adams and Thomas Jefferson ners throughout their lives, in not thought of by most of the Mrs. Ida Thompson, Mr. and down, and the business went on died almost at the same hour on one of the greatest achievements American leaders or by the Mrs. Reid Thompson and sor July fourth, 1826. After many for the progress of humanity. American public at large. The Herbert recently visited relatives piece so as to monopolize the I am told that the Jesuits had sharp differences of opinion, On the very birthday of the new colonists were interested in right here. spot light, and it might have been this motto: "A great deal of good which had divided them during a charter they had brought to man- ing the wrongs inflicted by the Mrs. Charlie Hall and Mrs. success or it might have been can be done in the world if one part of their lives, Adams and kind, when the entire nation was British but not in breaking away Hazel Shutt visited friends a flop. But being the sort of la not too careful who gets the Jefferson became not only reconcelebrating its 50th anniversary, completely from the mother countries of la not too careful who gets the Jefferson became not only reconcelebrating its 50th anniversary, ciled but closely attached friends. they died, within a few hours of try.

Wise leaders recognize this The correspondence of their fingolden principle and profit by it. American letters. Adams lived to The foolish hog the spotlight and the pinnets and profit by it. American letters. Adams lived to neither could have picked one sults. But many of the Colonists Related Triends. They died, within a few hours of try.

Several attempts at conciliation were made, all without remainder to select the day of their passing, sults. But many of the Colonists Related Triends. was the other, and Adams' last
words, when conscious that death was near, are said to have been,
"Thomas Jefferson still lives."
But Thomas Jefferson was all two to this striking historic fact.
But Thomas Jefferson was all two to this striking historic fact.
Before their Presidency, both nings of their liberties and privithese great men served as Vice leggs they should also honor the late as January, 1776, New York, harvested and sold to advantage by selecting the mature trees and sold to advantage have saving the others for beautifying the landscape.

"The dogwood tree has many and varied uses," says R. W. Graeber, extension forester at State College. "The textile industry is dependent upon it for shut-

Vice President while the other died, full of years and full of it became the goal. Complete in- tles and there are a number of

the blood in the body; and, very much dilated from the constant sociated with Washington during many times we physicians, meet sagging, making possible, if I our formative days, and to one of Lord Dunmore. About that time material is available. High Point with variations from normal, may use the term, "abdominal them, John Adams, goes the crewhich may be called "imbal- apoplexy." And here it is that dit for playing a major part in (Continued from page 1)

Lord Dunmore. About that time material is available. High Point Thomas Paine's "Common Sense" is one center of the industry but the continued from page 1)

created a committee, with Thomas Jefferson at its head, to draw up a declaration of inde pendence. Lee's resolution for independence was brought up in Congress for debate on July On the next day, July 2, 1776. the vote was taken and it show. ed twelve states in favor of independence, New York not vot-

It was, therefore, on July 2, 1776 that independence was real. y declared. Thomas Jefferson's declaration of independence was taken up, and, after several changes were made, the Declaration of Independence as we know it was adopted by Congress on July 4. 1776 ...

The suggestion of the United States George Washington Bicen tennial Commission that July 2 as well as July 4, be celebrated is a good one. Let the nation prepare to have a three-day celebration next year instead of the usual one-day event. It will he particularly appropriate during the year when the man who made the Declaration of Independence a reality is being honored on the Two Hundredth Anniversary of his Birth.

ADVANCE NEWS Miss Mamie Lee Shutt returned to Winston-Salem Sunday after spending a two-weeks vacation at various places in North Carolina and Virginia. Miss Shutt has an office position with P. H Hanes Knitting Co., and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shutt, of Advance.

Miss Lillian Byerly Taylor and Mr. Tommy Vogler were recently married. We wish them much suc cess, and happiness. Miss Venice Faircloth, of the I'win City is visiting Miss Pansy

Miss Alma Shutt, of Winston-Salem spent the week-end with

Years ago Cameron McKensie wrote a short story entitled, frequently go to smash.

American letters. Adams lived to be ninety, Jefferson eighty-three. more to his liking, or more fitting be ninety, Jefferson eighty-three. Neither knew how close to death to the record they have left on was the other, and Adams' last American history.

American letters. Adams lived to neither could have picked one were still anxious to close the Neither than widen it. As late as January, 1776, New York, have sted and sold to advantage have left on late as January, 1776, New York, have sted and sold to advantage have left on late as January, 1776, New York, have sted and sold to advantage have left on late as January, 1776, New York, have sted and sold to advantage have left on late as January, 1776, New York, have sted and sold to advantage have left on late as January, 1776, New York, have sted and sold to advantage have left on late as January, 1776, New York, have sted and sold to advantage have left on late as January, 1776, New York, have sted and sold to advantage late as January, 1776, New York, have sted and sold to advantage late as January, 1776, New York, have sted and sold to advantage late as January, 1776, New York, have sted and sold to advantage late as January, 1776, New York, have sted and sold to advantage late as January, 1776, New York, have sted and sold to advantage late as January, 1776, New York, have sted and sold to advantage late as January, 1776, New York, have sted and sold to advantage late as January, 1776, New York, have sted and sold to advantage late as January, 1776, New York, have sted and sold to advantage late as January, 1776, New York, have sted and sold to advantage late as January, 1776, New York, have sted and sold to advantage late as January, 1776, New York, have sted and sold to advantage late as January, 1776, New York, have sted and sold to advantage late as January, 1776, New York, have sted and sold to advantage late as January 1776, New York, have sted and sold to advantage late

these great men served as Vice leges, they should also honor the men, the demand for independPresident, and one of them as
Vice President while the above these three men who lence began to crystallize. Soon try is dependent upon it for shuteating, etc.; and, that this con- vice President while the other died, full of years and full of it became the goal. Complete indition reacts heavily upon the John Alams, was Vice President ernment that has enriched the reheart and brain; of course the under George Washington him-Nothing should be appreciated heart and brain; of course the under George Washington himmore than perfect circulation of the blood in the body; and, very the constant sociated with Washington during the constant sociated with Washington during to the constant sociated with Washington during the constant sociated with Washington during the constant sociated with washington during the constant sociated with was

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MOCKSVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1931 wo Well Known Citizens ELEANOR CAUDELL

ALEXANDER DIED MONDAY AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Soviet Honors Kansan

George C. McDowell, Manhat-tan, Kas, has been decorated by the

FOR DAVIE COUNTY

Alexander Fry, aged 80 past thirty years a citithis place, passed away at ne in South Mocksville on evening, July 6th, after ess of long duration. The sed was well-known here,

will be mourned by a numrelatives and friends. He son of Asheley Fry and in Cook Fry, and was born eared in Davie county. He ived by his wife, Mrs. Barneycastle Fry, three Rufus L. Fry and J. C. Fry, place, and Rev. F. W. Fry, dis, and several granden. The funeral services eld at Smith Grove Metho-

urch on Wednesday morn-1 o'clock, with Rev. C. A. pastor of Stallings Memmurch of Salisbury, offici- ments of Senate Bill 228 specifyassisted by Rev. M. C. ing that a dentist shall be added of Farmington and Rev. to the County Boards of Health, were L. S. Kurfees, J. County met in call session on mpbell, Rupert Boger, R. | County met in call session on ser, H. B. Snyder and June 22nd and unanimously elect-

to the bereaved rela-MARY A. BLACKWOOD DIES IN FORSYTH J. T. Baity, Dr. J. W. Rodwell,

e of Daniel Boone, the The clinic will perform a maxipatriot and pioneer. She mum of 25 operations each day.

f Kannapolis, H. L. Black- operating. Mooresville, W. H. Miss Katherine Livingston, one rood, of Winston-Salem, a of the State nurses, did the increat-grandchildren. The this county last year, and due to M. B. Stonestreet, well-known al services were held at the fact that she is acquainted citizen of this place, narrowly morning, July 4th, with signed to do the preliminary work escaped losing his life by drown-. C. Goforth, paster of the of the clinic. She will be in the ing in Dutchman Creek, where assisted by Rev. J. F. county for about two weeks be- he was seining, on Saturday of Burkhead church, Win- fore the clinic starts. lem, officiating. We extend. All children between the ages one of our popular rural mail

id the Enterprise a plea- attention. all. Mr. Rednian is traveling an for the Mountain City WINGATE PEOPLE ON VISIT Walker, 14-year-old Boy Scout, HERE Company of Chattanooga, and says that they have sed the most successful Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hendricks, set the rescue, but as Mr. Stonestreet tells us that he has ship relatives in the town and county tells us that he has ship relatives. Is the most successful the town and county tells us that he has ship relatives in the town and county tells us that he has ship relatives. Is the most successful Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hendricks, is the tells us that he has ship relatives in the town and county this week. Mr. Hendricks, is the relatives in the town and county this week. Mr. Hendricks is the relatives in the town and county this week. Mr. Hendricks is the relatives in the town and county this week. Mr. Hendricks is the relatives in the town and county this week. Mr. Hendricks is the relatives in the town and county this week. Mr. Hendricks is the relatives in the town and county this week. Mr. Hendricks is the relatives in the town and county this week. Mr. Hendricks is the relatives in the town and county this week. Mr. Hendricks is the relatives in the town and county this week. Mr. Hendricks is the relatives in the town and county this week. Mr. Hendricks is the relatives in the town and county this week. Mr. Hendricks is the relatives in the town and county this week. Mr. Hendricks is the relatives in the town and county the water the impression that the losed the most successful year in their history. Mr. of Wingate College, are visiting had become unconscious, Everett

were served. The table in the din. 50 years ing-room made a charming pic. About 200 relatives and friture with its decorations of pink ends brought well filled dinner and white, a bowl of pink and baskets. The dinner was spread white sweet peas and the big on a table 50 feet long, under white cake with seven pink can- the trees on the lawn. dles being the center of attrac- Mr. T. I. Caudell, of Mocksville tion. Pink crepe paper festoons made an inspiring address befrom the chandelier and dainty fore hte dinner was served, callcards, marked each place. Deli- ing attention the thought of the cious cream and cakes in pink debt we owe to the older genera-and white were served by Mrs. tion and the greater debt which T. J. Caudell and Miss Lucile we all, both young and old owe Caudell, and pink and white can- to our Heavenly Father. When dy hearts wrapped in pink paper, everyone was invited to the table roses were given as souvenirs, there was much merriment and Those present were Mary Neal friendly greetings. Everyone con Ward, Anna Choate, Jean Waters, gratulated Mr. Smith on being Sue Brown. Margaret Grant, so well and hearty for a man of Sarah Foster, Helen Darby Glenn, his age, and wished him many Geraldine Stonestreet, Eleanor happy returns of the day. and Louise Caudell. Mrs. Sarah Mr. Smith and Mrs. Smith have Hendrix, great-grandmother of lived long useful lives in their

guest. oftin of Mocksville, Pall- the Board of Health of Davie FIDDLERS FINALS NEXT SATURDAY, JULY 11TH. The old-time fiddlers conventhouser, H. B. Snyder and ed Dr. I. A. Booe as one of its tion which was to have been held Health now consists of the following members: C. H. McMa-

to the shallow water. Everett

who rescued his brother from the

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where she resided for a accepted and the clinic will be band and about a half a dozen from the local post, more trios and duets took part in the program under the direction and you are urged dames John Larew, T. B. Bailey, here. She was a great- ust 11th, 12th, 13th, and 14th, the program of Manager I.C. Solls.

morning. Mr. Stonestreet, who is

sympathy to the be- of 6 and 12 will be entitled to the carriers, with a number of other family in the loss of this services of this cinic. A nominal mother and grandmother. charge of \$12.50 will be charged men and boys, was spending the per child. In case there are more Fourth fishing on Dutchman D TIMES IS MORE applications than can be taken Creek. Mr. Stonestreet drifted off THE MIND THAN ELSE care of, they will be examined by from his companion and got into HERE," SAYS REDMAN. Miss Livingston, the State nurse, deep water, where he became and Dr. Harding, the County powerless to get to the bank. His H. Redman, of Farm- Physician who will select the cries for help brought Hubert was in the city Saturday children that are in most need of Carter to him, but he was unable to hold him up and had to return

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hendricks, the rescue, but as Mr. Stonestreet

MR. SMITH CELEBRATES

Died During Past Week Little Miss Eleanor Caudell, On Sunday, July 5th, a birth-day celebration was held an the Caudell, delightfully entertained home of Mr. Carson Blum Smith a few of her small friends on Tuesday afternoon, June 30th, the happy event being her seven. Smith's eightieth birthday. Mr. th birthday. Punch was served Smith was born at Waughtown. to the guests by Miss Lucile Cau- 1851, but came to Davie County dell and various games were play. when a small child. He has lived ed out-doors before refreshments at his present home place about

the little hostess, was an honored community and have many friends who enjoy coming together

and have such a pleasant day at their home.

AMERICAN LEGION TO members. The County Board of at the Cooleemee high school Davie County Post No. 174 of conducted the Bible study of meetings he has held here. Mr. auditorium Saturday night was the American Legion will meet John 21. Members present were and Mrs. Mott and daughtor, not finished on account of a se- in the Junior hall in Mocksville Mosdames Cecil Morris, E. P. Miss Mary Mott, left this week han, Chairman, W. F. Robinson, not linished on account of a se- in the Julior half in Mocksville accounts a decount of a se- in the Julior half in finals will be held next Saturday at eight to clock anarp. Every stone, C. G. Woodruff, Mrs. By. spend two weeks. On August, night, July 11 at the same place. member is urged to be present only and Miss Willie Miller. 2nd, Mr. Mott will begin a member is urged to be present only and Miss Willie Miller. 2nd, Mr. Mott will begin a member is urged to be present only and Miss Willie Miller. 2nd, Mr. Mott will begin a member is urged to be present only and Miss Willie Miller. 2nd, Mr. Mott will begin a member is urged to be present only and Miss Willie Miller. 2nd, Mr. Mott will begin a member is urged to be present only and Miss Willie Miller. 2nd, Mr. Mott will begin a member is urged to be present only and Miss Willie Miller. 2nd, Mr. Mott will begin a member is urged to be present only and Miss Willie Miller. 2nd, Mr. Mott will be give a member is urged to be present only and Miss Willie Miller. 2nd, Mr. Mott will be give a member is urged to be present only and Miss Willie Miller. 2nd, Mr. Mott will be give a member is urged to be present only and Miss Willie Miller. 2nd, Mr. Mott will be give a member is urged to be present only and Miss Willie Miller. 2nd, Mr. Mott will be given by the member is urged to be present only and Miss Willie Miller. 2nd, Mr. Mott will be given by the member is urged to be present only and Miss Willie Miller. 2nd Miss William is a member in the member is urged to be present on th Mary Anderson Blackwood Boos.

A splendid musical program and every ex-service man in the county. At its call meeting on June was given as a preliminary to the and widow of Spirus 22nd, the Board also placed an finals which was enjoyed very important business, to be noon, with Mrs. Hugh Sanford, have great success, Rev. Cha finals which was enjoyed very important business, to be noon, with Mrs. Hugh Sanford, Burckett, who served 360 abis wood, died July 8rd, at the application, with the State Deof her daughter, Mrs. Delia partment of Health asking that
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Won Trip to Paris

MITH CELEBRATES Union Revival Services **Closed Sunday Night**

Queen of Flower Ball

MEET

The collection amounted to \$11. "NEWSRAPER GREAT HELP"

tion of Manager J. C. Sells. to attend. Friday night at eight. Alice Woodruff, Rufus B. San-

A joint meeting of the Busie :

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Meeting a Blessing to Entire

Who Are Able To

Rev. Marshall L. Mott, consecrated evangelist, of Winston-

Salem closed the three weeks union revival here on Sunday night. The huge tent was crowded with an interested congregation, in spite of the rainy evening, and the evangelist delivered his soul-stirring sermon in his usual earnest manner. The large choir rendered many beautiful old hymns under the splendid direction of Rev. Charles Burckett, with Miss Eva Call, as pianist. the benefits from this series of services are great, a number of reclamations and conversions be ing the result, and many homes being made better and happier. Mr. Mott is a minister who is deeply rooted in the truths of the Bible, and his whole-hearted consecration, coupled with his fine intellect and knowledge of human nature, forms a great comian Auxiliary met at the nome of bination. We are glad that he has Mrs. Essie Byerly on Monday af- been in our midst again this year. ternoon, with the chairman, Mrs. and hope that he will return from Cocil Morris, presiding. The de- time to time. He expressed his votionals were led by the hostess, deep interest and affection for and Mrs. Hugh Lagle read an the people of Davie county, where MEET FRIDAY NIGHT - article, "When Christ Entered the he has many hundreds of friends Korean Homes." Mrs. Morris made during the two splendin

SAYS LOCAL MINISTER OUT

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JUNE

ating from a tonsil operation Master James Mock is visiting

from which he underwent last Sam and Edgar Honeycutt.

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* * * * * * * * "The Lord is my strength and my shield: my heart trusted in Him, and .I am helped; therefore my heart greatly rejoiceth, and with my song will I praise Him." Psalms 28:7.

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one, but small items of this nature force us to demand the cash with copy. All such received by us in the future with- * out the cash, or stamps will not be pub- *

STEER STRAIGHT

It has been the boast of the democratic party in North Carolina for more than a quarter of a century that we have the most ideal government, or rather, that we did have the most ideal, as well as one of the most economical, in the country. The voters have agreed, and while in our progressive movements in the way of highway building, and bigger and better schools, all new to us in a way, there may have been some money wasted, yet, withal, "the people have been reasonable and have paid their taxes uncomplainingly and still trusted the old party of Vance and Aycock to take care of their best interests. Now why should we go wild and foster all sorts of movements designed to deprive the average voter of his right to self government? Why should the great democratic party, that party which had Its birth in the strife between centralization and local self government, why should that party now father such movements as the Brookings Institution which would take from the counties practically all rights to self control and vest practically all governmental power in a few men in Raleigh.

Let all those who believe the people of each county are capable of running their own local affairs rather than delegates their power and authority under the constitution as it now exists, speak up and stand up and vote for those Jeffersonian principles of local self government. Let us see to it that not one step go in the direction of centralization. Let us have no canned up form of government sent us from some business office of New York City as our model. Like our forefathers who would have none of Lock's Grand Model, a canned form sent from England, let us maintain our own government under which such great progress has been made during the past quarter of a century. Of course, there might be some slight changes made in our constitution to make it conform to modern conditions, but we can make these changes without dictation from some New York business office.

DEATH TO THE GRAND MODEL

Lieut. Governor R. T. Fountain comes out in a Hendersonville address in opposition to the Brookings Institution, the modern Lock's Grand Model sent canned from New York telling North Carolinians how to reorganize and run this great state, "like sane folks orter." The occasion of Mr. Fountain's address was the annual convention of the Superior Court Clerks. He declared the said model a blow at local self governmena and warned the people of the state that if they expect to maintain the self governing rights for which their fathers fought they must speak up and put a stop to this insidious encroachment upon the rights of local government. He declared that, "the greatest assault is being made today on local self government that has ever been made," adding:

"The matter of local government, is of vital concern and if the people do not rise up against the tendency toward centralization, they will :awake to find the liberties their fathers fought ifor have slipped away from them."

Readers of this paper will recall that we assailed the Brookings report as soon as governor Gardner had it published. We thought then, and still think, that it is just another thrust at local self government, and we trust and believe that the people of North Carolina will let it be clearly known to all persons seeking office between now and the next political campaign that they do not propose to part with any more of the authority which their forefathers retained in them through the Constitution. "Down with centralization." should be the slogan of every good democrat. Give us more Jeffersonianism and less of the Hamilton brand of government,

AND STILL A NEW RECORD

Two men last week completed a flight around the world in just a little more than eight and a half days. That's a new record. It took the Graf-Zepelin a little over 22 days to make the journey. It takes the fastest steamship about seven days to cross the Alantic Ocean, and that is just leaving the doorsteps of a round-the-globe trip. The fliers were blessed with unusually good luck. Or, was it-just the natural result of knowing how to do it and of having the capable machinery and equipment? Anyhow, it is another indication that we shall soon be making flights across the Atlantic and back in two days-possibly less. The world is moving at a rapid speed. Progress ever points the way for quicker and better service. It will not be long, therefore, until the great ocean liners which formerly conveyed their thousands of passengers across the seas shall go the way of the ox-cart and the old "Dobbin-drawn shay." The automobile, for long trips, will go the way of the stage-coach and the local passenger train. People will not take a week to cross this continent on a pullman train when they can make it in a day on an airplane. Nor will they take a week to cross the Atlantic from New York to Liverpool when they can make it

by air in one day. And we repeat what we have said before. we have just started to making flying a business. The next five or ten years-possibly less, will see flying as common as motoring now is. More improvement will be made in the art of aviation during the next five years than have been made in all time passed.

THAT'S DEMOCRACY

Regulate the wast power companies, but not unfairly, is the substance of the advice of Senator Cameron Morrison, That's good democracy. That's moderation. It is that happy medium between two extremes which is nearly always the right. We have a certain influence in this country which would tax and worry and persecute power companies and other big business, unwilling to give them even a square deal-in anything. This influence would oppose all big business just because it may be big business. That's wrong. It is as bad as the other school which would wink at all the devilment which the power companies may do, and favor them, even when they would walk all over the rest of us. favor them when they would dodge legitimate taxes and plunder the average citizen with impunity The Morrison doctrine is that supposed to be fostered by the democratic party of "Equal rights to all and special privileges to none. Let us treat the power companies fairly. Let us demand justice for big business as firmly as we do for the average voter and tax payer. Equality before the law, is the principle on which we should act. If the power companies need regulation, let us regulate them, but let us be fair to them and let us demand fairness to them on the part of others. But in the meantime let us not be afraid to call a halt when they try to walk all over the rest of humanity for the sake of making, money.

SOME ADJUSTMENTS YET

Prosperity is not as far off as it has been, but it strikes, us that there must be some further adjustments before the country may look for complete normalcy. For instance wheat s selling at 65 cents a bushel, while a loaf o bread costs almost as much as during the war when wheat was selling at three or four times its present price. Flour does not seem to have come down in proportion to the price of the raw wheat. And last week the price of eigarettes went up considerably. And why? The manufacturors are getting their labor at less. The price of leaf tobacco is cown to near! nothing. So why should the price of cigarettes go up now? These two are just samples. The idea we are trying to get, across is that the prices between the raw materials from the farm and the manufactured products seem to us to be too great. If cotton is down and labor is down, then why should not cotton goods drop in proportion? If wheat is down and labor down, and if tobacco is down and labor cheaper, then why should not bread and flour and manufactured tobacco come down in

Yes, there are yet some considerable adjustments to be made before the world may look for satisfactory business conditions and dependable prosperity.

BAHNSON HONORED

(From The Twin-City Sentinel.)

It is a happy event when a person wing a high position in any society, movement or cause with which he may be affiliated and to which he gives complete loyalty and unstinted. service. Frederick F. Bahnson has been vitallyand energetically interested in Masonry for all of his life since he was old enough to be inducted into the first degree of the order. Word comes that he has been appointed Grand Captain of the Guard of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar. The appointment was made by Grand Master Perry W. Widener, of Los Angeles, at the triennial convention of Knights Templar.

BREAKING UP HAPPY HOMES

(From The Columbia Record.)

Forty Federal prohibition agents have swooped down on Reno, the nation's divorce capital, raiding virtually all its night clubs and liquor houses and arresting half a hundred bartenders. If this keeps up it will get so that you can't even have any fun getting a

JAKE IS BROADCASTING



all the schools and roads in Davie cure it, and time should not be the tax payers should rise up in wasted on them. I wish I had There is promise she will a body and extend a vote of more space to elaborate. thanks to the recent legislature. With all this expense taken of the county, the taxpayers can't figure out why the county. tax rate should exceed 40 or 50 cents on the \$100 valuation. Before rejoicing too much we shall wait at our tax receipt, provided we

Now dear readers don't you be mislead. The tax receipt that you was levied by the board of Rethe one you got last fall, if any. But the tax receipt that you will get next fall will BE CHEAPER, and it will be the first levy made by the Democratic board. The by the republicans-before the high taxes this fall, and the Realong all lines that the Democrats have anything to do with. Don't forget, NEXT YEAR YOUR TAXES WILL BE CHEAPER and Dairy Show at St. Louis. it will be done by the present

HOW MANY DEMOCRATS DID ' THE REPUBLICANS WORK?

The Davie Record says: would appreciate it very much if the foreigner who is running things in this section would give us a list of Republicans who are holding jobs under the present Democratic administration in Davie county."

Now we are not in position to give the Record man this information, but we suggest that he ask Mr. Graves, or some other county officials if he wants to know the truth.

We'll bet our last chew of apple tobacco that there are just as speak at the banquet. many republicans employed by the county now as there were the Association was held at Democrats employed by the Re- Greensboro last year when more publican boards and we are quite than 2,000 persons attended. Mr. "In The Heart of Mocksvill ire that there are not near as many members from any ONE EAMILY as the republicans had on the county pay roll. Oh, "If gnorance were bliss 'twould be "olly to be blistered."

MISTAKEN FOLKS

(By John Joseph Gaines, M. D. People are still referring to sciatic neuritis as "sciatic rheumatism." It just seems impossible to educate people to the point where they can discriminate for the man or woman who limps,to say that he or she may not have rheumatism at all. Rémedies good for real rheumatism will not benefit cases that limp from other causes.

I have seen many patients who had teeth and tonsils out, in an effort to cure neuritis that came from overstrain or injury. I once had a case of sciatic neuritisa severe one-whose left sciatic nerve became inflamed because of a diseased colon at the sigmoid flexure; he was quite disabled, confined to bed. This man had had his tonsils out and several toeth extracted without benefit, of course! Such diagnoses in this advanced day and time are positively inexcusable. A neuritis

is never a rheumatism. And I have met many patients who had synovitis in the kneejoints, that might have been cured in the early stage by simple rest and the proper application of dry heat. Nine out of ten, of them had taken medicine for "rheumatism," which of course failed. The synovial membrance is a soft, cushion-like layer, lining the joint, which provides the lubrication for the smooth per formance of the hingle: Inflame that membrance by violent pressure, overstrain, or by external injury, and you have synovitis; the joint becomes feverish, dry

painful, and with little swelling.

It is not rheumatic, is not neces- Arey believes that a larger sarily caused by germs, and is not tendance will be on hand at a benefited by serums, vaccines, or Winston meeting. drugs taken by mouth for rheu-

matism. To me, another terrible misno-(By Harrison Smith Me mer, is to call a complaint "muscular rheumatism"-that is, be- When the bubble moon is tween joints. One may get mus- Down the sources of the clestrain, myositis, or the vague Like a yellow lantern hur achings and general tire of an In the tops of blackened exhausted nervous system, but There is promise she wil not for goodness' sake "muscular Into beauty unforetold, heumatism." I am not infalli- Into all unthought of gold ble, but to me there "is no such FALL" AND THEN YOU'LL SEE animal." The fellow with this complaint needs REST, change of When the Spring has dipper Read the following from this scene, mild warm baths, and possibly change of diet and feeding. Like a bather, in the air "Since the State has taken over Rheumatism medicines do not And the ripples warm th Till the little flowers

AREY PLANS MEETING OF STATE DAIRYMEN

Raleigh,-In the second great attempt to bring the leading And the Spring of budding dairymen of North Carolina tojoicing too much we shall wait gether to consider problems in Eddies into just a June until this fall and take a look the industry and to work for an Ah, the promise—was it the industry and to work for an Nay, the gift was fairy go can raise enough cash to get the expansion of dairy farming in the State, John A. Arey dairy extension specialist at State College, is planning a meeting of the will get this fall will be one that State Dairy Association for Win- is in good-condition and ston-Salem, July 23 and 24. publican commissioners and it dairy world of America have Some notable figures in the harvested this fall. will not be much cheaper than been invited and will attend. The association meeting will hear problems of marketing, feeding, breeding, and the production of home grown feed crops discussed Just received a car by authorities. An evening of fun \$2.25 per 100. budget had already been made—by authorities. An evening of full Sample Line Notions. ing on the evening of July 23, Dresses for women and c Democratic ticket was elected, and the industry will be explain- 49c up. therefore you will have to pay ed visually by a large educational 15c Red Devil Lye ord Editor is only trying to mis-land you are in his custom to do Dairy office of the United States Fruit jar rubbers, 6 do lead you, as is his custom to do Department of Agriculture. This Men's work shirts . exhibit will have nine booths Men's ties at half price fronting 140 feet. This exhibit Large can pineapple was prepared for the National Big lot \$1.50 to \$2.00 men

Among those to speak on the Men's wool hats board of Democratic commission- market situation will be W. F. 3 cakes Octagon soap ers. Oh, consistency, thou art a Schillings, dairy member of the Mayonaise, peanut butter Federal Farm Board; T. H. Mc- relish, per jar Innery, president of the National | 3 bars 5c candy for Dairy Products Corporation: W. 8 packs chewing gum J. Fraser, professor of dairy far-12 5c boxes matches ming at the University of Illi- Sugar per 100 .. nois, and others. Interesting talks Soja Beans, bushel on alfalfa, lespedeza pasture, and Mixed Peas, bushel

other feeds will be made by T. Lard, 8 lb. bucket .. B. Hutcheson of Virginia Poly- Good Coffee, lb. technic Institute, R. H. Ruffner | 50 Men's Pants, \$5.00 value and C. D. Grinnells of State Col- Roofing lege, Oscar H. Phillips of Stanly No. 13 Oliver plow point County, D. J. Lybrook of Davie | Other points at low prices County and other well known Ice Cream Freezors. The meeting will be presided White crepe sole shoes tri over by Thurmond Chatham, pre-tan'.

Dairymen's Association. Dean I. O. Schaub of State College will cheaper. The first annual meeting of

THE CELEBRATED PERFECTION STOVES AND RANGES HAVE NO EQUAL.

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CANA NEWS

Thursday, July 9, 1931

Miss Mossa Eaton, who has position with the State Library Commission at Raleigh, is spend ing her vacation with her mother,

Mrs. Susan Eaton. Mr. and Mrs. Camillus Hutchens and two little daughters who weeks, left last Thursday for and family. weeks, left last Thursday for Miss Annie Flemming returned their home at Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. Wade Stonestreet and famMr. Wade Stonestreet and famspending a few days with her iced to which all enjoyed.

Misses Evelyn and Lorene and Sunday.

Miss Frankie Cornatzer, served sandwiches, cake, ice cream and sandwiches, cake, ice cream and served.

Mr. T. V. Mock were: Mr. and Collett last Sunday.

The Womans Missionary Sociestreet. Members present, beside the hostess, were: Mesdames A. M. D. Pope, R. W. Collett, J. B. family, of Churchland. Cain, J. W. Etchison and Miss Beatrice Hill. Visitors present were: Misses Lola Sofley, Ruth Ferebee and Gladys Cain. During the social hour following the

for a few days last week.

Lester Eaton, who has suffered

program, delicious ice cream was Eddies into just a Juni Mr. and Mrs. Tennyson Langer spent the week-end with their All the new is over-old. Heigh ho!

Saturday.

longer.

The Wilkes County appl tions are that a big yield w

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straw hats

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crowd attended the services with Mr. and Mr. which showed the esteem in Mr. 2er in Advance.

mich he was held. Grandsons of the flowers were many and beautiful. We extend sympathy Mr. Lee Nance and family, of Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Foy Cope, of

Funeral services were held at

Liberty spent the week-end with R. W. Hartley and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yates, of |

. Lamb Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hartman

last November. The sons are: Cleveland Shoaf, of this place, Farmington. "Doc" of the home, Tom of Er-

langer, 5 daughters, Mrs. John Coates, Mrs. Richard Kesler, of Sunday afternoon with relatives Spencer, Mrs. John Spider, of Barber Junction, Mrs. Mary Leo- here. nard, of Churchland and Jane, of to Winston-Salem to spend some Mrs. George Lanning has gone

Churchland Baptist church by Rev. Fagg, of Winston-Salem, John Jones spent Friday night Wednesday afternoon. A large with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cornat-

spent the week-end with her mothe deceased acted as pall bearers ther Mrs. Joe Howard at Mace-Miss Leatha Jones, who has

of that place.

exington visited Mr. and Mrs. regular appointment here, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The Sunday afternoon guests | Beginning on the 3rd Sunday J. F. Barnhart's were E. L. evening, a Cokesburg Training Barnhart and family and J. H. School will be held here, also a Barnhart, of Churchland, Mr. and vacation school will be held in Mrs. W. R. Sowers, of near Yad- the afternoon for the children.

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MARTIN BROS.

kin, Mr. Strate, J. H. Thompson | Mrs. H. F. Bowden and daught- noon with her mother, Mrs. Sal- and 1/2 feet on Henderson Street, trator upon the estate of Issa-

Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Taylor and

Mrs. J. H. Foster and daught-

Mr. and Mrs. William Arms-

and Mrs. Webster Loftin and two er, Miss Evelyn were hostess to lie Smith. children, all of Spencer.

Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Clarence Bule and child-studied for this, month. After have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. ren, of Spencer spent several the business session, the hostess W. R. Hutchens for the past two days last week with R. L. Buie assisted by her two daughters,

sister, Mrs. W. R. Buie. The meeting for August will Mr. and Mrs. Pink Lagle and The Womans Missionary Socie- family, of Salisbury spent Sun- be held with Mrs. Marvin Smith Mirlam, of Washington, Mr. R. T. and daughter Miss Plus Church met last family, of Salisbury spent Sunand daughter, Miss Ella Gray. Helen Mock, of Salisbury and Mr. Thursday with Mrs. W. S. Stone- day with Mr. and Mrs. George The time for the meeting next P. W. Lagle and family, of Salis Forest and family.

month will be the 1st Monday Seagle Barnhart spent a few afternoon instead of the 1st; W. and J. G. Ferebee, J. L. Boger days with Mr. Lee Barnhart and Mr. W. R. Beeding is recouper- Honeycutt, of Mill Bridge, also

MOCK'S CHURCH NEWS

The people are busy threshing Friday. His many friends wish | We were sorry to learn of the wheat here these days. The wheat for him a speedly recover. crop is very good this year. Mr. Robert Carter has been family, of Winston-Salem spent served by Mr. and Mrs. Stone- confined to his room for a few Sunday here the guests of his sick for some time is not improvdays since having his tonsils re- mother, Mrs. M. J. Taylor. moved last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen and er, Nina, spent last Tuesday at Hill, is improving, glad to note.

children of Fulton spent Sunday Clemmons, the guests of her Little Archie Mock is on the Miss Lola Sofley, of Redland, with Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. daughter, Mrs. Ray C. Howard. sick list. was the guest of Mrs. M. D. Pope and Mrs. J. T. Phelps. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Foster Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Jones of and little son, Mack, spent Sun-Mr. W. B. Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Winston-Salem spent Sunday in day at Pilot Mountain. J. W. Etchison, J. O. Etchison Jr. this community.

Misses Annie Lois Ferebee, Lola Mr. and Mrs. Ningil Swaim, of worthy and little daughter, tained in a mortgage Deed execut-Sofley, Faye Cain and Messrs. Winston-Salem, also Mr. Willie Louise, were Sunday guests of ed April 22nd, 1926, to the un-Everett and Walter Etchison at Orrell were the week-end guests her sister, Mrs. W. G. Spry. dersigned, and default having tended the colebration held at of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucy McClamroch and been made in the payment of Guilford Battle Ground on last L. B. Orrell.

two daughters, of Winston-Salem, home folks. She had as her guest Mrs. Joe Foster, Jr. Horn's father, Mr. J. A. Stone- Church. Little Miss Emma Grey Jones here wish relatives.

leg was carried to Dr. Long's last Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones. Clemmons.

week for examination and an Xwas not growing together, and he and Mrs. Ed Jones and children must lie in bed for three months of Thomasville, Mrs. Granville Leagans and daughters, Mrs. LEXINGTON ROUTE 5 NEWS James Newton and Dorothy Leagans, of Cana, also Mrs. A. M. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Ross zen passed away at his home here last Monday nighth at 11:45 Charles and Miss Phebe age 85 years, 2 months and 17

children living, one son, Will and children of Advance were Shoaf, died several years ago, one daughter, Lummie Shoaf died Mrs. L. B. Orrell. Miss Evelyn Hilton spent the week-end with relatives near

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mock and children, of Winston-Salem spent

time after visiting her mother

Mrs. P. E. Hilton and children

held a position in Winston-Salem Mr. Lee Nance and family, of for a number of years was re-salisbury visited at R. A. Nance's cently married to Mr. John Evans

SMITH GROVE NEWS

Rev. M. G Erwin will fill his

two little grandsons, Bobby Gen same, we will sell for cash to Miss Nan Caraer, of Winston- Lakey and Billy McClamroch, the highest bidder at the Court Salem sport the week-end with spent Saturday with her daughter House door in Davie County, N spent last Sunday here with Mrs. Miss Sadie Jarvis, of near Fork Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, of at 12 o'clock M., the lots desnear Oak Grove, spent Sunday cribed below; being lots Nos. 1, 2. 3. 4 and 5 known as the Mocks of Thomasville is spending two Mrs. Rone Howard and little ville Hotel lots, see plot of same for the past year from a broken weeks with her grandparents, daughter, Helen, spent Friday at recorded in Deed Book No. 23, page 428, Register of Deeds Of-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones had Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whitaker fice of Davie County, N. C., the ray picture showed that the bone as their week-end guests, Mr. and children, spent Sunday after- five lots have a frontage of 177

Miss Mildred Mock is spending

few days with Miss Janie Bell

death of Mr. Livengood of Cherry

Miss Tuna Miller, who has been

Mrs. Mary Vernon, of Cherry

MORTGAGE SALE OF LAND

By virtue of the power con-

S. Main, and lots 1, 2, and 3 bella J. Ratledge, de'csd. all the Ladies Aid for July. Twelve | Everyone is enjoying the nice have a depth of 110 feet, and lots persons holding claims against Mrs. J. A. Broadway, Sr. and members were present. Mrs. Se. showers that have fallen in the 4 and 5 have a depth of 85 feet, the estate of said deceased are . A. Broadway Jr. of Yadkin born Hendrix, the new president last tew days and which has property is to be some property verified, for paycollege visited Miss Days Baynes conducted the devotionals, using been a great relief from the heat. the satisfaction of the debt see same property verified, for payconducted the devotionals, using been a great relief from the neat. the satisfaction of the undersigned on or useday afternoon.

| denoted the devotionals, using been a great relief from the neat. the satisfaction of the undersigned on or cured by Mortgage Deed record ment to the undersigned on or son, Joseph being the character | MOCKSVILLE ROUTE 4 NEWS | do in Book of Mortgages No. 22 | before the 30th day of May 1932 | do in Book of Mortgages No. 22 | before the 30th day of May 1932 | do in Book of Mortgages No. 22 | before the 30th day of May 1932 | do in Book of Mortgages No. 22 | before the 30th day of May 1932 | do in Book of Mortgages No. 22 | before the 30th day of May 1932 | do in Book of Mortgages No. 22 | before the 30th day of May 1932 | do in Book of Mortgages No. 22 | before the 30th day of May 1932 | do in Book of Mortgages No. 22 Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Motley and fice of Davie County, N. C., this bar of recovery. All persons inlittle son, J. E. Jr., of Lenoir, vis- June Soth, 1931.

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The many friends of Miss An- Thursday afternoon with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell nie Carter will regret to know John Allen at Greenwood. Mr. of Winston-Salem, spent last nie Carter will regret to know John Allen at Greenwood. Mr. of Winston-Salem, spent met that she is very sick at the home Allen who has Nervous Spinal Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George spreading wings of the air mail City, and Cleveland to Nashville. the first day, and checks Malada sorry to say. Mrs. P. D. Hinkle had the mis-KAPPA NEWS

fortune to fall one day last week and sprain her ankle very badly and can only walk with the aid. The rain which fell Friday and on the sick list, is very ill, her Mr. and Mrs. Abner Foster and clated by the farmers.

children, of Suffold, Va., are visit ... Hugh Reavis returned home The Young Ladies Missionary ing Mr. Foster's parents, Mr. and Wednesday after spending some Society will meet Thursday even-Miss Mary Lee Carter is visit- ner.

spent Sunday with her sister E. E. Koontz Sunday. of Churchland spent Sunday, brother, P. M. Cartner.

with relatives here. Mrs. G. V. Greene and child- spent Friday afternoon with Miss Mr. J. A. Blume P. M. W. G. ren spent Saturday with Mr. and Frances Jones. ston-Salem, is spending her vaca- H. Ketchie. tion with her mother, Mrs. Mamie Messrs. Tillet Groce and Joe

a store there. We wish them ford county with relatives. much success in their new home. Among those who attended the Mrs. Mamie Carter returned Mott meeting Sunday afternoon money they had. home Sunday after a delightful were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cartner Mrs. Sallie Chaplin, an old citistay of several days with rela- and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lagle Mrs. Jessie McDaniel and daughday with Mr. and Mrs. June Bail- Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Koontz and

Miss Ruth Hairston leaves G. A. Koontz and family. this week to spend the summer la at Sauratown Manor near Walnut Mocksville filled Rev. A. G. Lof- spent the week-end in town visit-Miss Alma Kimmer, of High day morning which was enjoyed

Point, spent the week-end with by all present. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mrs. 1. D. Hendrix and child-

evening last week with her mother. Mrs. Ellen Redwine. Rev. E. W. Turner filled his tist church Sunday morning at and Mrs. N. A. Jarvis. at Fork Baptist Church the second Sunday night in July, and Mrs. Earl Myers. this meeting a success. Mrs. G. B. Bland and son, proved some glad to state.

very few were caught.

Cecil, of Lexington and Mrs. Mr. Walter Sain visited Mr. J. Misses Sue, Ruth and Faith Clementine Bland and Vernon A. Allen last Friday. Mr. Allen's Deadmon and Sadie Crotts of this Bland, of Burlington visited Mr. condition seems to be worse than place, sport Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Allen of sorry to learn. the Twin City visited relatives here one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Craver, Colin Barnhart, last week, spent meeting at Mocksville. of Winston-Salem visited rela- the week-end with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Richardson, tives here Sunday. Mrs. G. W. Higgins and two of Fork Church. children, Gordan Jr. and Annie Misses Irene and Georgie Male Lee, have returned to their home Sain were the guests of Misses FOR SALE - 1926 FORD T in Rosnoke, Va., after spending Pearl and Ila Barnes Friday afsome time here, the guests of ternoon. Miss Esther Allen. Mrs. Higgins | Mrs. H. W. Hoots, who has been was known here before her mar- visiting relatives and friends at riage as Miss Pauline Scheidt, Winston-Salem and Thomasville, and has many friends here. Mrs. returned to the home of her son, NOTICE—I WILL PAY \$25.00 visit relatives in Lincoln, Nebras. Mr. Hasten Carter, of near Fork Church, also Mr. Hobert Hoots, of

Other moints week this community, ware in States-Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Burton ville one day last week on businvisited Mr. Joe Peebles Saturday ness.

night. Mr. Peebles' health docs Mr. G. A. Sheets spent Saturday FOR RENT—GOOD 9 ROOM not improve much, sorry to note. afternoon with Mr. R. C. Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Eccals Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Emsie Sheets and children, of Royal Oak, Md., are son were the guests at the home visiting Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. of the former's parents, Mr. and and Mrs. A. M. Foster. Mrs. G. A. Sheets, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Allen, of Mr. Sam Bailey, of Cooleemee

spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. JACOB STRWART Attorney at Law Mocksville, N. C. Mrs. Gray Sheets visited Mus. Office in Southern Bank & Trust Olin Bernhart and Mr. and Mrs. Company building A. T. Allen one afternoon last 136 Week. Residence Phone 146 Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller and

50n were visitors in our commun-BEST IN RADIO Young Radio Co. BEST IN SUPPLIES

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ity last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sheets and

Mr. Harvey Hoots and children

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brother, Mr. Hobert Hoots.

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Winston-Salem and Mr. A. W. NEWS OF COLORED PEOPLE 16 NEW AIR MAIL ROUTES TO ten; Albany to New York; Albany Allen and daughter, spent last

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin, of Winston-Salem, spent last Sunday the country. with relatives and friends here. Mrs. Frances Clement, who is Saturday was more than appre- many friends will be sorry to

time with his cousin, Smoot Carting at 3 o'clock at the home of marillo; Boston via Portland to Miss Mary Lee Carter is visit-ner.

ing friends in Harmony, this Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ratledge The Children Day exercises week.

and Minnie Ratledge of Wood-will be observed next Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cartner, of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Williams, Iredell, spent Sunday with his daughter, of Winston-Salem spent Miss Clara Malone and grandlast week with Mr. and Mrs. W. Miss Grover Mellie Dwiggins N. Malone.

Master of Masons Lodge of N. C. Mrs. Jim Greene at Churchland. Mrs. J. F. Cartner spent Thurs- made an eloquent address to the Miss Mildred Carter, of Win- day afternoon with Mrs. W. F. Masons at the Methodist Church last Sunday evening.

Henley KKeller, Misses Cather- with Mr. J. T. Lyons, deputy of The reporter, in a conversation Mr. F. E. Williams and family incl. Jurger and Hellen Joneh the Masons, stated that the framoved to Walkertown last week also Catherine Turner, of Cool ternal societies of Davie county where Mr. Williams has opened Springs, spent Sunday in Guil- had paid \$2,560 endownment in this town in the last several months outside of ootoher relief

tives at Churchland and Tyro. Cartner and children, Mr. and known, died dast Friday and was and son, of Cooleemee, spent Sun- ter and Mrs. W. F. H. Ketchie. Our sympathy goes to the family. Ball children spent Sunday with Mrs. Mountain, is visiting relatives and friends in town. The Evangelistic team of .Mrs. Clem Cain, of Courtney,

tin's appointment at Salem Sun- ing relatives and friends. AUGUSTA NEWS

MOCKSVILLE ROUTE 3 NEWS There will be preaching at Con-The Fourth passed off very cord M. E. Church South, Sunday ron, of Thomasville, spent one quietly in our community, with at 3 p. m. Everybody is invited. lots of fishing done, although | Miss Mary Frances Martin, accompanied by her guest, Miss Mr. Clarence Jarvis spent the Jaunita Foster, of Crew, Va., regular appointment at the Bap- week-end with his parents, Mr. spent the lataer part of the week Mr. D. J. Flemming and family Williams, of Fork. with their grandfather, Mr. Dan

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson and children, of Salisbury, were Everybody come out and make Mrs. A. T. Allen, who has been the guests of the latter's parents, sick for the past week, has im- Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Deadmon Mr. Walter Sain visited Mr. J. Misses Sue, Ruth and Faith Sunday.

and Mrs. Z. B. Burton Sunday, usual, His many friends will be with Misses Margaret and Belle Daniels. Miss Sadie Richardson, who Several of the people of our

was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. community attended the Mott

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routes, although they were desig- eastern seaboard an outlet to the nated as extensions of present; trans-continental service. The new services include:

St. Louis to Memphis; Cheyen-Bangor; El Paso to Albuquerque; Omaha via Sioux City, Sioux | Columbus tobacco growers are Mrs. Belle Grubb, of Tyro leaf, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. night at the Second Prosbyterian York to Kansas City; Pueblo to the ground leaves of their tobac-Albuquerque; Pueblo to Amaril- co to get rid of low quality malo: Albany to Springfield to Bos- terial.

to Cleveland: Philadelphia t Atlantic City; Washington to At- Relieves a Headache or Neural Washington, July 1. — The lantic City; New York to Atlantic gia in 30 minutes, checks a Col Emphasis was placed on the in three days. as connecting two important in-

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MISS MARY J. HEITMAN, Social Editor

the week-end here. Jack Sanford is improving after Mrs. C. F. Meroney. being sick for the past four weeks.

Misses Lillian Mooney and Lila

Miss Ruth Lambeth, of Moncure

mand Daniel. Abe Nail, Jr., of Hickory, has several weeks with influenza. rone on a trip to Calisfornia with

Salem, was in town Tuesday on of Charlotte, spent the week-end Mrs. Bill Murph had her tonsils

Miss Katherine Meroney spent the week-end with friends in

Mr. Lewis Platt and J. K. Sheek spent a few days recently

n Asheville.

case of mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards. Morris. of Greensboro, spent Sunday with

er, Mrs. George Hendricks.

her cousin, Miss Irene Horn. Mrs. J. H. Williams has re- ba College. turned from Long's Sanatorium, ollowing a tonsilar operation.

ston-Salem several days last week. city Tuesday.

of Wingate, N. C., were guests of in Winston-Salem. Misses Lilla and Cora Austin re-

of Wallace, recently visited re- Winston-Salem, is expected to re- army service. turn home this week.

appendicitis. gory, of Laurinburg.

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been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Knox ALLISON & CLEMENT "On The Corner" Curb Service Phone 51

erly Miss Mary Griffith of Clem-Mr. and Mrs. Will Foster and

Messrs. H. C. Meroney and hospital. Austin spent Friday in Winston- Spurgeon Anderson attended the State Rural Carriers Convention in Fayetteville last week, several days this week in Ashe-, ville. She had as guests recently"

Mrs. Hattie McGuire and Misses Bullock, of Fayetteville, who are was led by Mrs. John LeGrand. Miss Onva Osborne spent the Of course a crowd was attracted. Mary and Jane McGuire left this attending summer school at N. C. Following the meeting the hostess past Sunday night with Miss and Peter used the opportunity of Mr. Leonard Ward has returned week for Maxton, where they will C. W., spent the week-end with served refreshments. Members Ruth Lagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Boles and Blowing Rock. Mr. Z. V. Stewart, of Winston. little daughter, Frances Caroline. Friends here of Rev. H. C. with Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Rich. Sprinkle, presiding elder of the Salisbury district, will be inter-Misses Mae and Marguerite ested to know that he sailed from

> rive in the near future to visit months tour of Pulestine. their sister, Mrs. John LeGrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid and prove. Miss Marie Reid, of Atlanta, who Mrs. Sam Tutterow underwent have been visiting Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Lanier who has held a C. Staton. After the program the ville. an operation at the Davis Hospital R. C. Goforth, left this week for position with the Geo. W. Helme hostess served refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Deese and must stop. Peter's bold answer

> turned to Knoxville, Tenn., after Company. n visit to Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Mrs. H. S. Walker spent the past ville to Winston-Salem where

> > cess in their new home.

Mr. L. M. Latham, of Green- sister of Mrs. Holthouser. ville, who is visiting his parents, ---n-----Miss Hayden Sanford was the Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Latham, of Mrs. Charles Green and child-Miss Hayden Sanford was the Mr. and Mrs. w. C. Lathan, of Lake City, S. C., who present were: Mesdames E. W. guest of Miss Mary Mott in Win- Cana, Route 2 was a visitor in the ren, of Lake City, S. C., who Crow, F. M. Johnson, P. J. Johnson, P. J Miss Elva Sheek has gone to Mrs. R. T. Johnson and little M. D. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Perry W. M. Nail, Kerr Clement, C. N. Christian, Harley Graves, R. L.

Carter, Mr. Johnson spent the Mrs. Brown. Raleigh, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Penry and Mrs. E. L. Caither for the week- Little Miss Rebecca Hines, who is spending the summer here, ing in Tampa, Fla., spent the week to spent the week-end with her parend Mrs. A. E. Handrig tents and Mrs. A. E. Handrig tents and Mrs. A. C. Penry and brough chairman, met with Mrs. C. H. and Mrs. Joe W. Foster C. L. Thompson, with Mrs. C. H. and little son and Mr. G. M. Tomlinson joint hostess, on Mon-spent the week-end with her parend Mrs. A. E. Handrig tents are dependent of the spent the week-end with her parend Mrs. A. E. Handrig tents are dependent of the spent the week-end with her parend Mrs. A. E. Handrig tents are dependent of the spent the week-end with her parend Mrs. A. E. Handrig tents are dependent of the spent the week-end with her parend Mrs. A. E. Handrig tents are dependent of the spent the week-end with her parend Mrs. A. E. Handrig tents are dependent of the spent the week-end with her parend Mrs. A. E. Handrig tents are dependent of the spent the week-end with her parend Mrs. A. E. Handrig tents are dependent to the spent the week-end with her parend Mrs. A. E. Handrig tents are dependent to the spent the week-end with her parend Mrs. Together are dependent to the spent the week-end with her parend Mrs. Together are dependent to the spent the week-end with her parend Mrs. Together are dependent to the spent the week-end with her parend Mrs. Together are dependent to the spent the week-end with her parend Mrs. Together are dependent to the spent the week-end with her parend Mrs. Together are dependent to the spent the week-end with her parend Mrs. Together are dependent to the spent the week-end with her parend Mrs. Together are dependent to the spent the week-end with her parend Mrs. Together are dependent to the spent the week-end with her parend Mrs. Together are dependent to the spent to t

Misses Marjorie and Mildred with her parents.

Little Miss Marie Casey has Miss Lois Daniel has returned bury, and William V. Sprinkle, of Brown, and the visitors were: entertained several of their frireturned from Long's Sanatorium, from a visit to relatives in Laur- New York are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore, Mrs. Clarence ends from High Point with a wher she was operated on for inburg. She was accompanied by Mrs. S. M. Call. Mr. Sprinkle re- Hendricks, Mrs. S. M. Call, Miss chicken stew and weinner roast. her cousin, Mrs. Frank McGre- cently graduated at the Yale Ruth Booe and Mrs. Frank Mc- Miss Bessie Howard was the

and daughters, Hazel Elizabeth

son, of Rock Hill, S. C., spent the of Washington, D. C., were C. Brock; Trustee W. M. Nail. The corn meal and arsenate of week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. guests of Mrs. Ollie Stockton,

Washington, D. C., who have six years. Johnstone, left Tuesday for Mon- Mrs. William Miller and Miss treated with linseed oil, the plants treat, where they will spend sores William Miller had as their guests were about ten days earlier, re- Robert L. Fritts of Tyro town-

family, of Mt. Ulla., and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Perry, of Washington,

J. H. Meroney, of Lenoir, spent Mrs. Silas McBee and Miss Hel-!turned from a visit to Mrs. Al- recent guests of Mr. J. N. Charles grain is fine.

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McBes have returned from a visit to Mrs. Al- recent guests of Mr. J. N. Charles grain is fine. en McBee have returned to High fred Linthicum, in New York and Miss L. Rebeckah Charles Messrs. E. C. Lagle and Arthur is one of the basic principles.

Messrs. E. C. Lagle and Arthur is one of the basic principles. Point, after a visit to Mr. and City. Mrs. Linthicum was form- at Osage Lodge, Jerusalem.

Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Caudell. J. J. Larew left this week on daughter, Dorothy, of Winston-Boston, Mass., were recent guests of Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Dr. and Mrs. Olin Hendrix, of children, Mrs. Charles Caudell, ing relatives in our community. Jewish Sannearia, One particular of the Mr. Ray Whitley and Miss Bes. reason for opposing those of the New Sections of Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salem, spent Sunday with Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Caudell, the Caudell of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Walter sie Howard, of Albemarle and Mr. new sect was that they asserted.

| Document of Dr. Handler of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Walter sie Howard, of Albemarle and Mr. new sect was that they asserted. latter a sister of Dr. Hendrix, Mrs. Charles Redmon and son, Bob Miller and son Frank, and that the body of Jesus had been who is an intermediate in a Both This was a new total from Joth who is an interne in a Boston of Kannapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Viola, of Cooleemee, raised from death. This was a po-

visiting her sister, Mrs. Ar- P. J. Johnson has returned to Mrs. Jim Rogers and daughters, the Baptist W. M. U., met at the Sadie Mae and Eva McCullough. apostles had wrought a miracle The Grace Clifford Gircle of the past week-end with Misses for trial the next day. These his duties at Allison-Johnson Sarah and Margarette, of Alex-, home of Mrs. J. T. Angell on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graves and under the power of the Holy Monday afternoon, with the chair little daughter, of Kernersville Spirit in healing a cripple who man, Mrs. J. F. Hawkins, in were Sunday guests of Mr. and had asked alms from them as they Misses Ethel Hall and Evelyn charge. The Bible study in Isalah Mrs. L. M. Graves. from a motor trip to Miami, spend some time with relatives. Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Hall. They present were: Mesdames J. F.

MEETING emoved at Long's Sanatorium Johnson, of Augusta, Ga., will ar- New York on July 2nd, for a two

> Miss Annie Carter, who has Monday: Circle No. 1, Miss Ruth day: Mesdames P. J. Johnson, Jack been under treatment at the Bap. Booe chairman, with Mrs. P. G. Mr. and Mrs. Guerney Joyner there salvation: for neither is Allison, E. C. LeGrand and Miss tist Hospital in Winston-Salem, Brown on Monday evening. Mrs. and children, of Winston-Salem, there any other name under hea-Ossie Allison were visitors in is now with her parents, near Z. N. Anderson had charge of the were the week-end guests of Mr. ven, that is given among men, Winston-Salem Monday morning. Fork Church. Her many friends Bible lesson in John 10 and 11, and Mrs. Gaither Latham. hope that she will steadily im- and the concluding chapters in Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swing are

John Henry Waters, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Morris and which he will go to Alabama ton, A. T. Grant, G. G. Walker, Mrs. G. B. Harding. and Mrs. Milton Waters, has a little daughter, Janice, have re- where he will be with the same Marvin Waters, Hattie McGuire,

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carter have moved from North Mocksweek at Center with her mother, they will make their future home. Mrs. Emily Walker, of Lexing- Mrs. John Dwiggins, who was re- We are sorry to loose these good; ton, is visiting her granddaught- cently injured in an automobile people but wish them much suc-

> who was her classmate at Cataw. of Charlotte, spent the week-end two chapters in "Women and the ents. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Holt- Kingdom" were studied with Mrs. Shore.

have been visiting in Mayodan, son, L. E. Feezor, Jack Allison, are now guests of Mr and Mrs. W. M. Nail, Kerr Clement, C. N. New York City where she will son, of Charlotte, are visiting Ashe and daughter, of Mayodan, Walker, B. I. Smith, George Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hendrix, enta, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hines, Erwin Tenn. Little Maurine Penry, day afternoon. Mrs. Kimbrough Mrs. Foster's graadmother, Mrs.

Minter, of Laurens, S. C., are the Hazel Kurfees and L. H. Lanier
Spent the week-end at Myrtle
Beach, S. C.

Miss Ruth Hendricks, who was

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gandall appareted on last week for appear.

Andrew rates and Sergeant ducted by Miss Bertha Lee: Folgames were enjoyed on the lawn ducted by Miss Bertha Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caudell operated on last week for appen- geant Wilson is a native of Scot- brough, J. Frank Clement, C. G. ter, Helen spent Saturday mornand children, Jane and Ronald, dicitis at the Baptist Hospital in land, and has had many years of Leach, J. A. Daniel, S. M. Call, ing in Winston-Salem, shopping.

> School of Architecture. Mrs. Wil- Gregory, of Laurinburg. guest of her aunt, Mrs. Rone Holiam V. Sprinkle is visiting her P. O. S. OF A. ELECT NEW | Miss Lucy Allen spent Satur-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Newman parents in Mt. Airy.

> Salem, spent the Fourth with Mr. Booe attended the funeral of Mrs. Washington Camp No. 52 B O. week-end with Miss Ella Gray Maggie Crow Sturdivant, of Green S. of A. duly held on Monday Smith. Mrs. C. T. Cooper and two sons
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> Monroe on Friday. Mrs. Sturdielected:
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> Of Clemmons, spent the week-end vant was a half sister of the late of Clemmons, spent the week-end vant was a half sister of the late.
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> President, F. W. Cozart; Vice Sunday afternoon here with relawith Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Horn, Mr. E. W. Crow. While in Monroe President, Glenn Hammer; Mas-tives.

> Meroney. Mrs. R. S. McNeill and for the week-end. Mr. Bowman HUNDRED ACRE BERMUDA of the bud worms attacking the son returned with them for a holds the responsible position of grass pasture for rent. Cows tobacco crop of Otho Grevory of private guard to President Hoo-Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Smith, of Presidential guard for the past

> on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert ports W. A. Peebles of Arex, ship in Davidson County harvest. Birdsall, Mr. and Mrs. Price Wake County, who bedded 300 ed 567 bushels of barley from Mrs. Lester Martin has re- Sherrill and son, of Mooresville, bushels this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sherrill and

Mrs. Gladys Charles and chil- community and the crops are dren, H. B. Jr., Alyne and Gladys looking fine, so is "general of Grifton, Mr. and Mrs. Louis green." Charles and daughters, Rebeckah | Farmers are busy threshing Wilmoth and Patt Ann, and Mrs. wheat in our burg when the wea- cated by the way its followers L. Nichols, of Salisbury were ther is suitable, and they say the seek to propagate it. Passing the Salisbury the past Monday.

C. E. Alexander, of Cooleemee, spent a while the past Saturday sition that the Sadducces denied: Miss L. Rebeckah Charles spent park at Cooleemee recently. enjoyed a delightful picnic at the with Mrs. Sara Howard, who is It was with real eagerness that on the sick list.

all spent Sunday at Boone and Hawkins, S. A. Harding, John LeGrand, E. Carr Choate, C. R.

METHODIST CIRCLES HOLD

Misses Ruth Booe, Ossie Allison, and children, of Smith Grove Katherine Kurfees, Mrs. P. G. were the Sunday guests of the Brown, and the visitors were former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. H. C. Meroney, Mrs. P. J. C. W. Dull. Johnson, and little Miss Sue Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ward and children, of Badin and Mr. C. L. Circle No. 2, Mrs. E. W. Crow Ward, of Winston-Salem, Miss chairman, met with Miss Alice Virginia Sparks, of Farmington Lee on Monday afternoon. The were the Sunday guests of Mrs. devotionals were led by the chair J. F. Ward. Miss Frankie Craven is spend- Mr. and Mrs. -Louis Starnes man, after which Mrs. P. J. John Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller spent Airy, is spending this week with ing two weeks in West Orange, and children, Jack and Jane son contributed items from The the weeklend near East Bend N. J. with Miss Edwin Conrad. Starnes, and Mrs. J. V. Starnes. Christian Advocate. The first the guests of the latter's par-

> houser. Mrs. J. V. Starnes is a Crow as leader. Miss Alice Lee Miss Era Latham, of Kannapotold of the organization of the lis is the weeks guest of her mo missionary society here. Those ther, Mrs., B. G. Latham, present were: Mesdames E. W.

New York City where she will son, of Charlette, are the week-end with Mr. and take a course in art this summer. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe spent the week-end with Mr. and dricks. Misses Alice Lee, Mary here Sunday morning at 11' Lee and Mary Heitman.

> circle has just taken up, "The tained her S. S. class last Satur-Andrew Yates and Sergeant Story of Our Bible," was con- day afternoon, after various son and Tomlinson, Misses Blan- High Point spent the weekend Mrs. H. C. Sprinkle, of Salis- che Eaton, Bertha Lee, Kate here at their country home and

> > OFFICERS :

and Margaret Baity, of Winston- Mrs. E. W. Crowsand Miss Ruth At the regular meeting of Miss Thylis Allen spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Bowman, Zimmeriah Graves; Chaplin, B.

ver, and has had this position as T. Joyce, Advance, N. C. 7 9 4t Three combines have been pur-

wree covered with a cheap fabric livery. seven acres of land.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON The many nice showers that International Sunday School Leswe have had the last few days son for July 12 THE PREACHING OF THE was very much needed in our APOSTLES

Acts 4:1-14 Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. Faith in any religion is indi-Smoot made a business trip to which Jesus Christ, proclaimed. Naturally the apostles' teaching Miss Mabel Foster of Coolee- aroused the opposition of those

the Sadducees saw to it that Peter Miss Evie McCullough spent and John were put under guard

preaching to the people. The Sanhedrin was summoned and the healed man was present with at least his silent testimony Horn, Lester Martin, Miss Clay- We were very gian to have key. The question what name have ye .We were very glad to have Rev. The question was asked "By what to preach for us Sunday morning. done this?" Again Peter had a Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carter and lead for further witnessing con-Miss Bert Carter, of Richmond, cerning Jesus of Nazareth and Va., were the week-end guests of the active work of the Holy The circles of the Mattie Fa. Mrs. J. F. Ward. Returning to Spirit. The climax of the message ton Auxiliary met as follows on their home in Richmond Tues was in the statement about Jesus Christ: "And in none other is

wherein we must be saved." The Sanhadrin could not deny the book, "Women and the King- the weeks guests of their daught- the fact of the healed man who dom," were presented by Mrs. E. er. Mrs. L. G. Turner, of States- was in their midst. Their sentence Co., at Bryson City, N. C., is Members present were: Mes- children, of Winston-Salem, was to that injunction is given in the spending two weeks here, after dames Z. N. Anderson, E. C. Sta- the week-end guests of Mr. and Golden Text: "We must obey God rather than men," Acts 5:29.

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(Too late for last week) mer weather. The Evangelistic team No LeGRAND'S PHARMACY o'clock which was enjoyed very

who has been visiting her aunt, those as her devotionals a selection at Eaton's Mrs. J. A. Craven, returned home leason the church last Thursday morning. lesson from the book which the Miss Ella Gray Smith enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Boger

ward Sunday night. day night with her brother, near Farmington.

while Mr. Cooper was at Charlotte, near Wilmington.

Mrs. Crow and Miss Booe were
ter of Forms, Fred Carter; Conductor, Jake Allen; Inner Guard is visiting his brother, Mr. H. F.

lead treatment killed 95 percent one dollar per month. See E. Buiks Creek in Harnett County, Where the sweet potato beds and another bought for fall de chased in lower Halifax County

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1-for side-roads-for country lanes dressing-room, all dimpling smiles in

cided to do a picture on that very woods for her own work. Bobby,

pany Peter on a nation-wide four in their roadster as an advertising stunt. At the last minute Little Bobby is engaged to act as chew miles out Bobby becomes tearful at being parted from ther sweetheart and Rewena insists on taking her place in the rumble so that she can ride with Peter and lave him to talk to about Carter. Rowena gets Feter to consent to divide the expense smoney each week as soon as it arrives and astonishes. Peter by, esting too constitution of the control of th and astonishes. Peter, by eating, too con-pulcally.

It was in an exquisite wooded dell ena quickly. "Yes, To his intense amazement Rowena in southern Illinois that Rowena had that. Poor dear

flushed hotly and bit her lip in some her revenge. They had stopped at a ested."
confusion, and most supprising of all, quaint roadside log cabin for lunch. A little later, her portable typ said nothing. Aircasty Peter found con, and Peter, gazing pensively writer in her hand, she passed it amazing when Rowena had noth through a wide open window, de- way to seek a secluded spot in

ing to say.

Certainly she had plenty to say at
Niagara Falls when Peter prepared
to do his picture of the Rackruff
roadster, with her at the wheel, both showing faintly under a fine mist of falling which when it came to dofaling water when it came to doing pictures, Peter was unbearable. Carter himself could not have been more hatefully dictatorial. He told he what do wear, how to sit, how to rouge her lips. He told her low to hold the wheel, which way to turn her head, just where to fluff her hair and where to draw it back. and where to draw it back.

""Oh," Poter," protested Rowena
faintly: "Please don't do my, profile.
I'm, terrible that way, My face is
too thin for a side view."

"Oh, I'll fill it in for you," said
Peter comfortably. "It shows up Peter comfortably. "It shows up better in the car." muttered Rowens crossly. "It's all you think

"It's all I'm paid to advertise." said Peter cheerfully.
When he had finished the picture Rowens wrote a brief adjectivorous

Rowens wrote a brief adjectivorous

story to go with it, and both were
dispatched to Rackruff headquarters spot. Rowens had spent the morn-idimpling and delighted, sat low befor immediate release. In addition to
ing in the rumble seat inditing swift hind the wheel, Peter, looking just

the motor story she wrote a short sket every, day for use in the newspapers of different cities as they papers of different cities as they typewriter before her memoranda passed through a first mail the pletture of the roadser and the foot to the other before his canvas. At Rackruff headquarters in Chi-cago they received their first mail the pletture of the roadser and the way out in the middle of a deep from home. There was one fat lets wooded dell first, while she was putter for Rowega, addressed in a big the point here in behind the campany wheel later on in the afterfrom when said, 'you do love me, don't you?' was one for Peter from the company wheel later on in the afternoon when said, 'you do love me, don't you?'
with instructions for the tour and a the rest of the picture was done. And aplash! Over we went, canoe,
check for the following week's expenses.

Daring, he
wheel later on in the afternoon when said, 'you do love me, don't you?'
we went, canoe,
peter was perfectly willing, even enshions, luncheon and all! But a
leager, to lay over for an extra day, little thing like being upset in a cold

Bobby was thrifted with a huge thus to allow time for her work as river didn't bother Carter. He went package of telegrams, twenty in all, well as his, but he said a picture right on kissing me and said over and and every one of carter. It never turned out as well when a over, 'Darling, you do love me—you seemed that every one of Carter's lady, or a house, or even a dog, was do love me, and it wasn't until I there feelings was highly outraged, added to a finished product. Said promised to marry him the he swam for each of the twenty telegrams it always stuck out like a sore thumb off after the cance and—" ended with a stern command for her and never looked just right.

"The poor fishes lived happy to come home at once.

Rowena put up a good argument—ever after," said Rowena softly.

coded with a stern command for her to come home at once.

Even in his wildest nightmares, he said in the telegrants, he had never conceived of a horror equal to that of seeing her much-loved features on public posters and monstrous bill-boards on every conspicuous corner in town, advertising a cheap new Bobby's first intention was to ignore each and every one of these said horse the car beside a shadowy pool and was setting up his easel, he nore each and every one of these afternoon she had relented so far as said Bobby was willing to substitute

The poor nsnes are nappy for ever after," said Rowena softly.

There were five telegrams for Bobby in St. Louis and, curiously enough five for Peter also. Rowena, he noticed, had another fat letter addressed in the boyish scrawl, and watching with some curiosity as she read it, he saw that while her brows frowned over it ever so slightly, her would not use her in that picture—afternoon she had relented so far as said Bobby was willing to substitute asked the way to the telegraph office. telegraphic outbursts, but by midafternoon she had relented so far as said Bobby was willing to substitute asked the way to the telegraph office, and the change would be a good time she sent a telegram saying they had arrived safely and were leaving was doing her a favor, but Rowena, early the next morning; and then kept Rowena awake until three o'clock dealy furious. She said she had been her morning with the scratch of hired for no other purpose than to English by Wasforn Union.

kept Rowena awake until three o'clock in the morning with the scratch of her pen as she wrote him a detailed account of everything that had happened so far.

After Rowena had read her single fat letter and smiled over it, and frowned over it, she went to her nocketbook and counted her money, down even to nickels and dines. Then she called Peter's room on the telephone and asked if he would please give her her share of next week's expense money right away.

It would ger and she had been in the pictures to his own exclusive the picture of the well-known fine, black, sandy the picture of the well-known fine, black, sandy the picture of the well-known fine, black, sandy the picture of the well-known fine black, sandy the picture of the well-known fine black that Messars, Rack to fine a little devil in plain the calls me a little calls me all the calls me all ittle calls me all ittle calls me all ittle call

telephone and asked if, he would please give her her share of next week's expense money right away.

"Of course," replied Peter. "If know Bobby's clothes are much better than mine," said Rowena stifly you need more I can let you have it.

—Don't ever run short of money, Rowena, we can always squeeze out necessary to throw, it up to me."

"Thanks a lot, Peter," said Rowena page after this. But you're sweet to make the offer."

Even Rowena was amazed at the number of things about which Peter had his own ideas, all bad ones. The roads provided an unfailing source of dissension. Their route was clear and definite. From Chicago they were to go south to St. Louis, from St. Louis to Kansas City to Denver. Nothing could be plainer. Between these cities stretched a broad highway, heavily see you hanged before I would try traveled, expensively paved. The car was supplied with the best of motor and so in the was supplied with the best of motor and so in this lovely spot. I make I would try traveled, expensively paved. The car was supplied with the best of motor and so in the lovely spot. I all the details of their trip, how she was supplied with the best of motor and so in this lovely spot. I am so disgusted with the weet of the party sometimes that I would probably in the face.

The continued to devour the paxion are niting phrases with her avidly shining eyes, Peter motioned Rowena back.

"I know Bobby's clothes are much better than mine," said Rowena stifly showen as till show up in this seems sate of you are supplied with the best of motor and highest the offer."

Thanks a lot, Peter, said Rowena with it seems scarcely in the five them mine," said Rowena flat the them in the five them mine," said Rowena flat phrase with her avidly step in the five accepts with her avidly shining eyes, Peter motioned Rowena back.

"I know Bobby's clothes are much better, said Rowena flat with the cartery stands of you are avery shabby and threadbare, but it seems scarcely and the condaining you put to seem the condain part to speak unf

stretched a broad highway, heavily see you hanged before I would try quit tormenting him, and write him traveled, expensively paved. The car was supplied with the best of motor maps, and the roads were clearly marked at every turning. Rowena — sitting in the sung shade of the stout umbrella she had bought, was comfortably satisfied to travel swifting, steadily along the main highways trom one objective point to another. But Peter was all for short-cuts necess country, and for all his deceptive air of extreme amiability, was strongly entrenched in his personal back and ever thought them green. oreferences. At every town—al-had ever thought them green, though not, as Rowena disagreeably She got out of the car and went Continued Next Week

claimed, at every telegraph pole—he up to the log cabin where she met made hopeful inquiries for short-cuts Bobby coming out of the ladies

This they found out several days and a putton on the end, ago at Edgement when they heard a peculiar sound above the spring to tackle so they let out a yell that at Edgement.

The snake was too big for them at Edgement.

The snake was skinned and the pay their debts for a year aid. The corn and vegetable crops is the snake was skinned and the pay their debts for a year aid. The corn and vegetable crops is the snake was skinned and the pay their debts for a year aid. The corn and vegetable crops is the snake was skinned and the pay their debts for a year aid.

ENCOUNTERS GRIEF ON CHICAGO STREET

scemed to Jesse James, a negro. to call for alarm. Hence James, who said he arrived here a few days ago from ance.

Highwood, N. C., pulled a fire | Father began growing tobacco ization. The meeting was spirited alarm box signal and waited. there was no fire. James was sit- co in order for it to cure easily to manage the new club, while

knife jumped out at me.

James was taken to a hospital.

of hte poorest of his financial

lion dollars staggered the symbols vided postage is sent for reply. whom he has asserted was resical gentleman who discovered that during the 1931 fiscal year he had taken out \$903.000.000 more than he put into his spacious pockets. Acting Secretary Mills, in a

statement reviewing the year's

indicated, that corporation in persons for each 673 cars. come taxes had reached only

\$226,000,000.

ncome taxes showed a decline of some distance out from the cat- crushed and melted into ingor-\$206,000,000 and the individual aract. It swam about for a few The company takes a closs of ollections a decline of \$330,000,- minutes and then clambered on about nine dollars on each car, 000 as compared with 1930. a flat rock.

by the depression dropped off to and brought the dog in. \$378,000,000 as compared with. \$587,000,000 last year.

KENTUCKY NEGROES ALL FOR MORATORIUM!

Honderson, Ky., July.-Re- story today:

PINO AND FARMINGTON BASEBALL TEAMS COMBINE

make their efforts register in

Washington, July 1 .- A coded

the Black Tom and Kings and

stances of alleged sabotage.

Bonynge contended the coded

ponsible for the Kingsland fire

agent. Provious evidence has in-

dicated Wozniak was near the

January 11, 1917, was a German

Doubtless many-of the readers of your paper are tobacco grow- A meeting of the members of ers and will be interested in a the Pino and Farmington Baseletter on tobacco culture. I have ball teams was held at the Farmsome information that I desire ington Masonic Hall Wednesday to offer here which came from evening, July 1. The purpose of my father's vast store of experi- the meeting was is combine !! two clubs into stronger organ-

HARVEST TOBACCO

found that there are better times and results in the election of I paratus arrived at the scene, but than others for harvesting tobac- H. Foster, Farmington merchant and nicely and be rich, "waxy" Paul Leagans was elected to Capand bright in color. To tell in tain of the team. advance when these better dates | The first game played by this "Did you turn in a false a- come in each season was a puzzle new club was against Advance. larm?" asked Battalion Chief to father, as it has been to other The game was played at Advance tobacco growers, but, he was fin- Saturday July 4. The contest "I ally successful in unraveling it. proved to be one sided throughurned in the alarm but it wasn't | For some reason, however, in out many errors checking the alse one. I was walking along the ther kept this information a secattacks of Advance, which street when a big man with a cret from every body, even his visitors held to a better type of own family, until a short time ply. Farmington played a good "There were others with him, before his death, when he called brand of ball while the Advance all with knives. They all slash- a sister and myself to him and boys appeared to be unable to explained it fully to us.

I desire to pass this informa- many cases. Farmington connecttion on to the tobacco growers, ed for 14 hits, while the onnon-SPANKED BY PAPA In explanation, let me state time ents were securing 4. Sain, Farmtobacco has an cily substance ington pitcher hit for a circuit in Goldsboro. A pretty blonde which is its natural possession the fourth inning with two on. f 21 or 22, wearing a dainty It also has a sap (water which A hit and run affair was staged flowered dress, walked along come's and goes, at intervals, in the fifth netting 8 runs for Walnut street in the heart of the ulife of the plant, the visiting crew. The game endbusiness section of Goldsboro When the sap rises it runs the oil ed with Farmington leading Adabout 2:30 Monday afternoon, out through the pores of the leaf vance with the score 17 and 5. Suddenly an angry farmer cone to the surface where it forms, a ing out of a store said loudly, "gum," well known to all tobac-"Thar you are, I been looking co growers. Oil and water do not BLAME GERMANY FOR WAR for you all day," and seizing her mix, and oil being the lighter is turned her down over his knee forced out as stated above, and and gave her a sound spanking, tobacco harvested in this condi-"Now I reckon you'll go home," tion will cure badly and be light message scribbled across a printhe said, pointing down the street. and "chaffy." But, harvest tobac-ed page in invisible writing fluid was cited to the mixed claims Wiping away her tears she walk- co when fullest of oil and with ed away in the direction indicat- the sap down, it will cure easily commission today as new evided by her irate parent, while an and nicely and be rich, heavy, ence of German responsibility for ed by her irate parent, while an interested audience looked on in "waxy" and bright. The oil can't the Black Tom and Kings and interested audience looked on in "waxy" and bright. The oil can't New Jersey, fires during the evaporate in the process of cur- New Jersey, fires during the ing. like the sap does, and ro- World war for which this coun-

Washington, July 1.—Uncle bacco this year in the tobacco Bonynge, in a supplemental peti-Sam checked his cash drawer to- belts. Individuals should go in for tion for a new hearing in the day and found the last year one quality, as good tobacco brings case involving the two famous in-A gross deficit of nearly a bil- dence from tobacco growers, pro- message proved Ted Wozniak,

> Yours truly, W. H. Davis. Mocksville, N. C. ONE PERSON IN EVERY

Washington, July 5.—One out eccipts had totaled \$3,317,000, of every 54 persons in the world 220,000,000. The receipts were commerce to have an automobile. and the expenditures larger by there is a car for every 4.59 per- Tom explosion July 30, 1916, sons, as compared with 4.87 last which destroyed a Lehigh Valley

3 MILLION CARS JUNKED

vernment's revenue totaled tomobiles; averaged 12,475 per- Three million unsafe me orears nly \$1,860,000,000 or \$551,000, gons for each of her 36,771 ve- were retired from circulation last 000 less. Internal revenue reports hicles. Ethiopia reported 14,858 year, according to a report made

and if hones to increase this "un-Customs duties also affected A man waded out from shore profitable" business until it is

SUN HATCHED CHICKS

Atlanta, Ga., July 1.—Emmett Barlow told this hot weather | Southport, July 2.—A young

went to investigate. and Wilford Stevens, young Boy for after all the rattler was their ply the collectors told Schoollin, seriously damaged by lack of Maxico, is vietting friends and

Miss Cordelia Pass Won Honors In Co-op Contest

KETING IN NORTH CARO-LINA ITS PROGRESS AND ITS FUTURE

Back in nineteen hundred enty and twenty-one the unsually low cotton prices caused e farmers in North Carolina to alize the need of a cotton coerative marketing system. In neral the farmers were in dire umstances and, because they elleved the old marketing syswas to blame for the desion conditions. they were dy immediately to grasp the a of cotton cooperative mareting. The success of the coerative movement in Denmark nd California added to their thusiasm.

Miss Cordelia Pass, Mocks an ative marketing associa- in Charlotte, when she wins 3rd.

the nonstock feature in the of the Federal Farm Board in its boys seemed to enjoy their stay anization, it could not obtain effort to help put agriculture on lie from the banks until an equal basis with other busi-

We are printing her essay in manship. nother difficulty encountered this weeks issue of Enterprise. MR. W. A. FOSTER DIES Mr. W. A. Foster, aged 59 farmers thought this was the out Davie County died Sunday the leader, Miss Bertha Lee, on

morning July 5, in a Leaksville hospital, having been in poor of special interest being given. born and reared in Davie County. TRANSACT BUSINESS G. Loftin of Mocksville.

railway are now enjoying the polis; three sons Thedore, Travis ing the hot weather.

SOCIETIES

L. Call, J. F. Jarrett, C. R. Horn, Clement, of Oxford, who was T. P. Dwiggins, Chairman. Mae Tutterow.

on Postmaster at Mocksville. Mocksville Chapter 170, Order Mount Ulla, Mesdames Herbert low prices which they are now can do so, will be present. The anxious to hear the word. See d not an applicant; therefore of the lastern Star, will meet on a Birdsall and Price Sherrill, of offering. Read their ad in this U. D. C. year closes in October, their ad in this issue and call on

The Eighth District meeting of the Junior Order United Amer- their ican Mechanics will be held with Saturday Night, July 18th with MISS CORDELIA PASS

Mocksville Council No. 226 on the aturday night July 25th . The business meeting will begin at seven o'clock and will last doors will be opened to the pub-All members are urged to be

DISTRICT MEETING

OF JUNIOR ORDER

present at the business meeting out and the public is cordially invited to be present at eight o'clock. Refreshments will be served

A committee is busy arranging, and making plans to have some old time music for the visitors. and a good time is assured all Don't forget the time, place-Junior hall, Mocksville, N. C., aSturday night, July 25th, The members brought their geo-

FROM FORT BRAGG

the South. Those taking part January, nineteen hundred ville High School, represents five The following Mocksville boys the program were Blanche Kel-enty one to organize a cotton counties in Co-op Essay Contest returned home Saturday from ler, Helen Ida Kirk, Alice Carr Choate, Irene Horn Mary Elizapast month at the Citizens' Mili- beth Stonestreet and Clara Wall. tary Training Camp; Frank Other members present in addiation was to get at the lowest held in Raleigh July 28th. The W. C. Ward. Albert E. Killian, C. Sarah Louise Haire, and two score of 5 to 0. it will be re-Herbert E. Haire and Woodrow Mrs. Hall served refreshments. tive part in camp life, and made Ambassadors met at the Baptist Miss Pass altho not getting in- good records. W. C. (Ted) Ward church on Sunday afternoon, un- same treatment which the locals der the leadership of Mrs. J. W. received Saturday. Wall. Mrs. T. M. Hendrix and Mrs. C. R. Horn, a program on Panama being given. HENRY RATTZ OF ROWAN.

MEETS Circle No. 4 of the Mattie Ea- ed had been in ill health for team mates and went down in cake and mints. Members present period of five years. At first years, a well known man through ton Auxiliary met at the home of some time, being subject to high defeat. Wednesday afternoon, a program reared in Davie county, and was crippled by the absence of Bai- F. M. Johnson, Ida G. Nail, Ollic health for several months. He Miss Cordelia Pass, the presi- zabeth Clement Rattz. He was a which accounts for their defeat. Smith, G. G. Walker, H. C. Merowas the son of Nathan Foster, dent, presided, and the report of brother of the late Frank Rattz, Score by innings:

H. R. E. ney, P. G. Brown, L. S. Kurfees, the second quarter was given, and an uncle of Mrs. M. B. Mocksville 000 000 000 7 0 5 C. G. Leach. Walter L. Call. E. The funeral services were held A helpful study of John 17 was Stonestreet. Surviving are his Smith Grove 000 100 040 5 5 1 P. Foster, J. A. Daniel, Miss The funeral services were neig A neighbor study of John 17 was Stonesties. Surviving are his Shift Give out 100 on 5 of 1 P. Foster, J. A. Daniel, Miss at Oak Grove Church-Monday af led by Miss Lee. During the serv- widow, who was formerly Miss Batteries: For Mocksville, Tut- Mary Heitman, and the guests

The Town Commissioners have Mrs. Dorcus McClamrock Foster, sent were Misses Lucile Leach, church on Sunday afternoon, and be the most interesting game of der system across the Southern Floda, Hazel all of Draper, and Fass, and the hostess. It was de- Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Stonestreet, won 15 games and lost 4 this ALLISON TO ENTERTAIN. lway, and those living across Mrs. Dixon Redman, of Kanna- cided to meet at 4 o'clock dur- Mrs. S. C. Stonestreet, and Mr. season.

> TOWN ENTERTAINS RELATIVES

one Company having expired. A meeting of unusual interest kertown, was charming hostess H. Hoyle, C. H. McMahan, J. F. A meeting of unusual interest kertown, was charming hostess it. Hoyle, C. H. Memanan, J. F. Baptist church on Monday even- Morrow, of Albemarle. was held at the home of Mrs. on Wednesday at a delightful Click, L. P. Luper, C. R. Vogler, ing, with Mrs. S. B. Hall in E HAD A BAD BREAK DOWN Lester Martin on Monday after- spend-the-day affair, her guests W. D. Reavis, present. machine. Jake has worked Call, Mesdames J. F. Jarratt, J. delicious luncheon in four over to the county commissioners Clement. d-all night—in order to get T. Angell and F. M. Carter. The courses was served at one large to be disposed of according to paper out on time, and it is devotionals were conducted by table and three smaller ones in sure yet that we will make Mrs. J. P. Green. The business the dining-room, the decorations law. This meeting concludes the wails as promptly as we usu- sessions were held soparately, of the central one being an ar- duties of this board due to the wide, but we are doing our best Mrs. C. R. Horn presiding over tistic urn filled with mixed flow state taking full charge of all get you the NEWS at regular the W. M. U., and Miss Louise crs, while on the other tables roads and are hereby dismissed. meeting of the Board of Direc- Miss Bertha Lee. Those present You the NEWS at regular the W. M. C., and Miss Bound of Direc- Miss Bertha Lee. Those present were bud-vases holding pink This board goes on record as tors of the Wachovia Bank and were: Virginia and Lucile Cle-A new piece was rushed wiches and tea were served dur- roses. Mrs. Clement was assisted highly commending the work of Trust Company in Winston-Sal- ment, Ethel Latham, Katherine to us from Salisbury, and we wiches and ten were served dur- loss. And the loss with the guests by her L. M. Graves, superintendent in em on Tuesday the Board elect. Leach, Juanita James. Helen

Washington, D. C.

The P. O. S. of A's, will hold regular county meeting Mocksville Camp. This will an oven meeting so come out and bring your family or friend. plenty of good music. The Smith and will be there. A number state officers will speak. Come

tions of the Baptist church in

and stand up for your coun-J. F. Goodrum, Pres.

WEEK The Girls' Auxiliary of the Baptist church met with the leadand er, Mrs. S. B. Hall, on last Thursday afternoon, the interesting

C. M. Campbell, Jr., made good record at Target Marks-

and Mrs. F. M. Carter

nefits of the water system. and Albert and a host of friends MRS. CLEMENT, OF WALKER- ROAD COMMISSIONERS MET IN RECULAR SESSION JULY 7TH.

ATE TUESDAY AFTERNOON noon, when the W. M. U. and the being a number of, congenial reyou get your paper a little their programs. Mrs. J. L. Kirk spacious home, which has been ad that any approved and unfin- "Grace Trumdn," Light refreshighed business disposed of, Order- ments were served following the you get your paper a ment programs. Mrs. J. L. Kirk spacious nome, water nag ocen ed that any unpaid bills coming program. Members present were: e this week, or find several eta led the program, the subject be-including metality was attractive in to be deferred to the county Mesdames S. B. Hall, R. P. Mar. in the Methodist annex on Sunin same, don't be angry with ing "A Trip Around the Canal its hospitality, was attractive in to be deterred to the country in Lester Martin, J. T. Angell, day afternoon, with the leader, because we have had a very Zone Missions." Those assisting with a variety of flowers from commissioners for action. All Claude Fry Misses Ethel Poplin, Miss Mary Heitman, in charge, and the hostess levely garden. A read funds coming in to be turned. because we have had a very Zone Missions. Those assisting the hostess' lovely garden. A road funds coming in to be turned Marjorie Stewart, and Patsy The treasurer Virginia Clement.

U. D. C. CHAPTER TO MEET C. C. Sanford Sons Company

you are in Winston-Salem. final reports must be sent off, picked over.

O. S. OF A. WILL HOLD COUNTY MEETING HERE Davie County Commissioners Met Monday For Business

A Classical Beauty

SMITH GROVE WINS SHUT-

Choate. Following the program the Smith Grove nine out on the local field some time ago by an was dead set on returning the

blood pressure. He was born and The Mocksville nine was badly C. H. Tomlinson, R. C. Goforth the son of Hiram Rattz and Eli-ley, Leonard and Clinton Ward, Stockton, C. N. Christian B. I

alsolutely refuse to deliver ternoon at three o'clock, conduct- ing of a "Barmecide Feast," the Ellen Foster of this county, and terow, Howard, Leach and Neely, were Mesdames E. W. Crow, J. led by the pastor of the deceased president asked Arabian profrom the Methodist Church at verbs, and Arabian stories were brother and one sister, James ter. Umpires Sheek and Sain. C. L. Thompson, A vocal duet by Draper and assisted by Mr. A. told by Misses Sarah Grant, Re-Rattz and Miss Anne Rattz, of These two teams will cross bats Mrs. E. P. Foster and Mrs. P. becca and Frances Foster, Helen Forsyth county. The funeral ser- again on the local ground on Pic- G. Brown was an enjoyable fea-He is survived by his wife, and Dorothy Craven. Others pre- vices were held at Fork Baptist nic day and this no doubt will ture of the apleted the extension of the five daughters, Mildred, Agnes, Alice and Mary Lee, Mrs. M. D. those attending from here were the season. The local team has MRS. ALLISON AND MISS

The local team will play Cana-Courtney here Saturday after. Ossie Allison will entertain at a noon at 3:30. Everyone come and garden party on Thursday after-

bring a friend. FIDELIS CLASS MEETS

The Fidelis Class met at the Augusta, Ga., and Mrs. R. Lee

charge of the study of the book.

NEW OFFICERS

Mr. E. L. Gaither attended a practiced under the direction of sident of the institution since Nail, Misses Bertha Lee and its organization in 1910. R. M. Mary Heitman. Hanes was elected president; and H. F. Shaffner was made chair- MID SUMMER SALE NOW ON

Regular meeting of the Board

of County Commissioners of Davie County, This the 6th day of July, 1931. C. H. McMahan, Chairman; M.

H. Hoyle, T. P. Dwigging, all Joint meeting with the Board

of Education and matter of W. F. Robinson taking over the duties of Superintendent of Public Welfare was discussed and deferred until further information from the State Department can be ob-

County accountant ordered put more help on tax books and board when completed, Calling a special meeting to sit as equaliz-

ing board. To have a proper notice of same run in each of the county papers stating the date and purpose of said meeting. Each county officer ordered submit a budget estimate of his

C. H. McMahan. Chairman.

HAS MEETING Miss Ruth Booe was hostess Grove hurled a wonderful game, the Methodist church on Monday although he was constantly in afternoon the president, Mrs. C. danger 4s the Mocksville boys H. Tomlinson, leading the devofilled the bases on two different tionals. Mrs. Ollie Stockton, se-BURIED AT FORK CHURCH times with no one down, but fail- cretary and treasurer, made her ed to connect for a hit to push report, and several important Honry Rattz well-known farm lover any runs Tutterow, hurling business matters were discussed er of Rowan county, and a for for Mocksville pitched winning A pleasant social hour followed

Mrs. Jack Allison and Miss noon at five o'clock, in honor of Mrs. B. C. Clement, Jr., Mrs. E. C. LeGrand, of Matthews Misses Mue and Marguerite Johnson, of

MEETS

The Bright Jewels Circle met

clearance sale this week, begineight o'clock. All members are Mooresville, Mrs. O. H. Perry, of issue and call on them next time and it will not be long before the them early before the stocks are

OF BIG RATTLESNAKE

T. Stephens and Mrs. W. young envalry, decided that ne sitively, and unanimously in fav-turn. The nest, under a sweet on his car which he accounted or of President Hoover's debt pea vine, was forgotten and left for at once. Looking over the weng and Willie Lee Rollins. Spring a neculiar noise in some vens and Willie Lee Rollins, spring a peculiar noise in some the community.

The community of the community

where they were getting water, brought Donald Moser Applegate little girls were given the hide, we ain't a goin' to," was the re- of Buncombe County have been

DAUGHTER, AGE 21,

reasury operations, said ordinary

Mills attributed the larger out- year. lay chiefly to increased expendi- The census just completed by man agent.

veterans and accelerated govern- 55 persons in the world. Receipt Decline He said customs and internal Oman, where there is one car for American agent filed a petition revenue receists, the chief each 55,000 persons, and Yemen, for rehearing in January of this sources of government income, which has 129,000 porsons for year. had totaled \$2,808,000,000 or \$818, each machine were not bothered 000,000 less than for 1930. Income by such difficulties. tax receipts, the mainstay of the China's missions, figured in au-

The acting secretary pointed

out a severe decline in income Niagara Walls, N. Y., July 2. out of which dealers are allowed taxes from January to June, 1930, Men have lost their lives at from \$25 to \$35 for each car browhen the tax on 1930 incomes tempting a feat which a dog to- ken up and sent to the junkman. showed a drop of 38 per cent in day accomplished successfully- The Ford Company pays \$20 for corporation payments and of 49 the trip over Niagara Falls. each car delivered to its salvage per cent in individual payments . The dog leaped into the plant, It has a "dwssembly" line reflecting a, corresponding de- swift current in mid-stream just upon which cars are unmade with line in corporations and indi- above the American falls. Sight great efficiency. Aluminum, copvidual incomes during the year's seers saw the animal hurled per breas, window glass, tires-In those six months corporation of the fall, and drop into a pool moved, and then the remnant is

gardless of what France may! Saturday a bantam hen left coming from Wilmington today cottage taken at Edgement by ed at the snake and despite their think about it, negro residents the nest of eggs upon which she on the river road and passing on Mrs. H. G. Stephens and Mrs. W. young chivalry, decided that he of Henderson are absolutely, po- was satting and refused to re- the Orton dam noticed a check

know what makes a rattlesnake iosity and the parted the foliage He carried it down to the village torium had spread through the Atlanta for June hatched out two novey loosened until the Negro rattle but they know beyond a fo look. They saw a rattlesnake and put the rattler through some negro sections, of the town and of the eggs. The orphin chicks stopped his car, procured a pistol doubt now how the rattle sounds. five feet long with five rattles circus tricks for the benefit of that since then not a collector were chirping, hale and hearty and shot him. The alliestor was

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meeting was held at Raleigh n in North Carolina. The main place.

jugh cotton was delivered to ness. that the first membership

ract proved to be very unsfactory. It compelled the mer to deliver his cotton for

(Continued on page 2) VN COMMISSIONERS

The Town Commissioners are and relatives. paring a franchise to be grantthe Southeast Public Service JOINT MEETING OF BAPTIST mpany, the term of the franse granted the Mocksville Tele-

POTTS IS NOT AFTER

ll you kindly print the folre is a general rumor that m an applicant for the posiof Postmaster at Mocksville.

ksville Enterprise

G. L. Potts urged to be present.

SATURDAY NIGHT

until eight at which time the doing. Refreshments served and

BAPTIST G. A. MET LAST

graphies and enjoyed locating MOCKSVILLE BOYS RETURN the various home mission sta-

Fort Bragg, where they spent the the highest market price for winner in the final contest in M. Campbell, Jr., W. G. Craven, Raleigh will get a three day free C. E. Craven, Thomas Williams, In the beginning of the move. Educational trip to Washington, Wilson. All the boys took an ac-Except for the meagre resour- to the state finals had a splen- was a member of the baseball of two cotton organizations, did essay pointing out the neces- team, and also won third place the state there was no finan- sity of the cotton farmers or- in pole vaulting. In spite of the aid to be had, and, because ganizing to get the full benefit strenuous month at camp, the

METHODIST CIRCLE NO. 4

Mrs. John H. Clement, of Wal- T. P. Dwiggins, Chairman, M. now setting type and doing ing the social nour. Those pre-best we can, in order to catch sent were: Mesdames S. B. Hall, sisters, Miss Lucy Booe, of Wal-best we can, in order to catch sent were: Mesdames S. B. Hall, sisters, Miss Lucy Booe, of Wal-kertown, Mrs. Sam Hurdle, of that he has handled this work to F. H. Fries, who had been pre-forth, Sarah Hall Leach, Pauline Rich J. L. Kirk, Tom Poplin, W. Winston-Salem, and Miss Sarah all concerned.

OSTTION OF POSTMASTER John LeGrand, Lester Martin, J. visiting her. The afternoon was B. C. Clement, Secretary, T. Angell, F. M. Carter, J. W. spent talking over past and pre-Mocksville, N. C. Wall. Misses Louise Stroud, Pat- sent days. Mrs. Clement's guests REMOVAL SALE NOW ON AT man of the Board of Directors. AT SANFORD SONS COMPANY July 13, 1931 vy Clement, Eva Call, Marjorie included Mesdames William Mil- FRANK A. STITH COMPANY Stewart, Ruth Angell, Margaret ler, Alice Woodruff, E. L. Gaith-Parwood, Pauline Campbell, Jef- er, E. W. Crow, J. Frank Cle- Davie County people will read le Benson, Opal Hammer, Ella ment T. A. Stone, Misses Ruth with much interest the announce-Booe, Willie Millor, Sarah Gal-ment of the big re-moval sale of The Davie Grays Chapter, Un- ning Friday, July 17th and lastther and Mary Heitman, all of Frank A. Stith Company, of Win- ited Daughters of the Confeder- ing until August the first. Davie ving statement in your paper: O. E. S. TO MEET THURSDAY Mocksville, Miss Lucy Booe, Mrs. ston-Salem, in this issue. The acy, will meet at the home of county people know what it means Sam Hurdle, Miss Sarah Clement. Stith line of clothing is well Mrs. C. N. Christian on Thurs, to them when Sanford's say sale Misses Sarah and Alice Booe, of known here and many Davie peo- day afternoon, July 16th, at 3:30. —they know that they will get Mocksville Chapter 173, Order Asheville, Mrs. J. C. Sherrill, of ple will take advantage of these It is hoped that all members who some real values, and are always



Miss Aliki Diplerekos, 19, of Greece, was chosen as the most beautiful girl in all Europe by Hollywood judges. She intends to become a writer and not a film actress.

OUT FROM MOCKSVILLE On Saturday afternoon the particular office to be compared Smith Grove baseball team took and filed with the final budget their revenge from the Mocksville at the next regular meeting. prose for organizing the asso- The State final contest will be Stonestreet, Sanford Woodruff, tion to these were Oleta Church, and the lowest held to Bell to visitors, Lavada Minor and Anna membered that Mocksville shun journed.

> The Sunbeams and the Royal 8 to 0 score, and Smith Grove SALLIE CALL AID SOCIETY Foster, pitching for Smith to the Sallie Call Aid Society of

> mer citizen of Davic, died at his ball throughout the eight innings the meeting the destess, assist home near Salisbury on Satur- he was on the mound, but re- ed by Mrs. E. W. Crow and Mrs. day, aged 70 years. The deceas- ceived ragged support from his J. Frank Clement, serving cream,

called the roll, and Ethel Latham read an article won Japanese WACHOVIA BANK ELECTS games. The children then engaged in making a miniature Japanese house. A number of songs were

THURSDAY AFTERNOON are launching their mid summer

about 70 years ago. He early and interesting from the first

DEBT PILES UP ON UNCLE mains to give wealth to the weed. try is seeking \$40,000,000 indem-From present indications, there The evidence was presented by will be an enormous crop of to-the American agent, Robert W. a good price any time. I shall be pleased to answer any correspon-

source of the fire which destroy-54 OWNS A CAR ed an assembly plant for Russian Alleged German Agent 000 and total expenditures \$4,- is estimated by the department of tended the message proved a man The American agent also connamed Kristoff, who had been \$861,000,000 smaller than in 1930 In the United States, however, suspected of starting the Black

freight terminal also was a Gertures for agricultural aid and re- the department shows that a-year : The claims commission last lief, additional benefits to war ago there was a machine for each October decided against the It made no reference to parking indemnity from Germany on beproblems, but it was assumed that half of American cilizens. The

to the National Automobile Cham ber of Commerce. A big factor \$892,000,000, a drop of about DOG GOES OVER NIAGARA in this new high record was the FALLS AND STILL LIVES special junking plan; the manufacturers establish a reserve fund clear of the rockpile at the base everything which has value is re-

> junking five thousand cars per WHEN HEN GIVES UP SEVEN-FOOT ALLIGATOR STEALS RIDE ON AUTO

colored man in a Ford sedan was young Hickory misses, may not nearby bushes aroused their curbig string and lassoed the snake, said today that news of the mora- established a new heat record in gator. The jaws of the saurian

(Continued from page 1) their cotton.

Still another difficulty was the fact that many of the cotton growers got the wrong idea as to what a cotton cooperative marketing association could and could not do. Numbers of them thought a monopoly control of the market must be achieved before the association could be s

But since those first few years the Cotton Cooperative Marketing Association in North Carolina has shown rapid progress.

The association now has a better type of membership. They have gained a truer understanding as to what the association can be expected to accomplish. The members have been better informed in the principles of cotton marketing through the field service men and the official organ of the association, The North Carolina Cotton Grower.

The old binding membership contract has been replaced by a contract so liberal that the member feels that he is merely delivering his cotton because he wants to do so and not because he is forced to deliver it. By the terms of the present contract the and marketing costs have been member is paid for his cotton according to the grade and staple that he produces; and, after having delivered his cotton for ment into an association of great only one year, he has the pri- credit resources, and it now has vilege of withdrawing from the tremendous backing of the association, although the term of Federal Farm Board, the contract is ten years. In addition the member has the pro-ference between two pools: sea-early stages to a sound and an best. When he enters his cotton, in the optional pool, he may cooperative marketing in North choose the time when it shall be Carolina is to continue in the

And further—at present the day must realize their part in number of members who grow a forwarding its movement. fine grade of cotton is far great- They must regulate their proer than it was in the early days, duction to market requirements of the association. In fact the after the manner of every sucmembers of the association grow a far better grade of cotton than the growers outside of the organization. This is because the profitable price for their cotton and the growers cannot possibly obtain a profitable price for their cotton. cotton Cooperative Marketing As- They must reduce the supply t sociation is well adapted to in- the needs of the market so that forming its members how to prothey may demand a better price. duce cotton that meets the needs The cotton farmers must be of the market. The Association made to realize the necessity of has not only given advice to the their becoming members of the members but has purchased for Cotton Cooperative Marketing Asthem through the Cotton Grow-ers Supply Company, nedigreed various types of educational cam-social fertilizers, and other sup-

One of the finest examples of Farmers, and for that matter progress is that the expenses of most other people, are inclined to take the advice of some one since the beginning of the Asso- whose judgment they respect. ciation, Skillful management and This shows the necessity of carimproved methods of handling the rying on an educational campaign cotton have decreased the ex- among influential landlords, penses to such an extent that the bankers, and business men. cost of marketing has been reduced from \$8.11 per bale the farmers to pass on their wisdom first year to only \$1.56 per bale and experience to the farmers of tomorrow. This can be accomp-

The great improvement in fin-lished only by the education of unces is seen in the fact that the boys and girls of today (who after the first year the associa- will be the farmers of tomorrow) tion has little difficulty in financing each season's operations. a high school education, but by The leading banks of the country education that teaches the true are now not only willing to finance the Association but seek its business. And now, since the creation of the federal Farm Roard, the Association is able to get financial aid from that source whenever it is needed.

The steadily increasing aid from the government is an important step in the progress of cotton cooperative marketing in North Carolina, as well as in other states. Never before the passage of the Agricultural Marketing Act in June nineteen hundred and twenty nine had the government given so much aid to the cotton growers. The Federal Farm Board was created to carry out all provisions of that act. thus showing that the Federal government is pledged, and is willing, if need be to spend hunreds of millions for the success of cooperative marketing. The American Cotton Cooperative Association was organized for the purpose of buying the cotton of the various cooperative associations. And The Stabilization Cooperation was set up to take over the surplus cotton of the asso-

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Draught and get relief."

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those in the isolated rural disthe fact that today in our civili- cent years reached a total zation of machinery and big bu- 2,900 units.

farmer soon to be helpless in a at the close of the war. system of mass production, mass | Deliveries are to start immedi-Cotton cooperative marketing

Greenville, Ky., has been crowned marble champion of the United States as a result of winning the nation-wide competition held at Ocean City, North Carolina is but a na. Ford company after an exhaustural force in our economic sys- tive test conducted by the Depart. cotton grown by its members; tem-a growing force and influ- ment with the co-operation of the its progress is inevitable. Financially the organization has grown from a mere experi-

gazine will give me the highest William Wolma of Chicago and position quickest? fiery article—a powder maga- Office Department.

A heavy hailstorm in Duplin to sonal and optional. If he enters efficient working program—an County damaged crops over an hig cotton in the seasonal pool, organization that has real and area about onehalf mile wide and one. But, if the progress of cotton loss on some farms.

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course of study, think what it der with the Washington branch would mean to the future of the Association, not only because of 1,500 motor truck chassis, of Wrs. Raymond Miller and chil- Mr. George Markland and dren, of Hanes are visiting Mr. daughter, Mae, of Elbaville spent and Mrs. N. F. Young.

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siness he cannot live alone. All | The purchase marked another economic matters today are stop in the Department's promatters of big organizations, gram of building up its fleet of Just as Henry Ford alone, several thousand trucks and attacks as one man, could never to replace some of the surplus make money as an automobile trucks turned over to the Post manufacturer, so, is the lone Office Department by the Army

buying, and mass marketing. The ately and continue as rapidly as cotton farmer must conform to the bodies contracted for are the age in which he lives. He ready for installation. The commust market his cotton through pleted trucks will then be distria cooperative association if he is buted to some 60 cities through out the United States. The order was placed with the

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it is sold by the management of advantageous opportunities to of-the association when it thinks for to its members. badly damaged that it is a total discovered that I can't afford

tricts, would include cotton co- The United States Post Office We hope that many will come and spent Friday evening with

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naleigh.—Thirty leading North warding to the entrants. Raleigh.—Thirty leading North around farm women who have attended four consecutive short this year will be the beauty shop. The said T. J. Caudell will not leaves a widow who before marriage was Miss Ellen Foster, 4 the annual Farm and Home week the annual Farm and Home week clates have arranged to turn one will receive certificates will receive certificates class room into a beauty parlor.

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Place for a number of years, He leaves a widow who before marriage was Miss Ellen Foster, 4 will be plenty made and some to this year will be the beauty shop. In this year will be the b sercises will receive certificates class room into a beauty parlor, ther, Mr. J. B. Ratts and a sise end in our community. carmers Convention, July 28 to ing will be taught the women. Salem Route 1. Funeral service and family, of Cooleemee spent but they are all better. It is a

hursday, July 16, 1931

always one of the interesting of the program wil be largely in We extend sympathy to the fam- C4otts and family. always one of the meteresting the nature of group discussions ily. says Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon. MOCKSVILLE ROUTE 4 NEWS Eaton. addition to conferring the certificates on 30 graduates of Mr. Robert Winecoff and fam- learn of the illness of Mr. J. G. short courses, we shall also ily, of Rowan visited Mr. G. H. Peebles. oner five master farm homemakers selected carefully over Motley and family Sunday. the State. We shall have a number of excellent speakers on the

mogram and a course of instruction in all phases of home man- W. Mock's Sunday were Mr. and Mr. W. J. Potts Mrs. G. H. Harpe and daughter, of Spencer and Mr. W. J. Potts The short course this year will Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mock and and family, of Advance were Sun- lels, who has been on the sick this community attended services feature gardening and canning particularly. The latest methods Arthur Davis, all of Winston- S. Kimmer's. modern food conservation will Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Honey. | Miss Grace Swift who is in modern food conservation will cutt and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth training at Lebanon hospital New Fork spent Sunday with his sis- not being present there was no be demonstrated by experts in cutt and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth training at Lebanon hospital tree was the guest of her ter, Mrs. Herman Berrier.

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Bridge, Mr. Pink Lagle and Miss Helen days last week.

Mock, of Sallsbury.

Mrs. G. V. Gr

gular canning budget will be ex- very sick, but has improved. Miss Lena Miller is improv-What to do about the family's othes will be another feature, ing, glad to note. Miss Mildred Mock has return-This will be followed by a cotess style revue in which ed from a visit to Misses Pauline

cotton alothing made by home and Janie Bell Honeycutt. demonstration club members in Mrs. G. H. Harper and daught-Il parts of the State will be er, Mirian, Mrs. T. V. Mock and ered in competition. Excellent children visited Mrs. J. P. Motrizes have been secured for a- ley of Rowan Sunday.

Martin of this place. Funeral services were held

grandmother, Mrs. Victoria Van- Miss Josephine Deadmon.

Friends here will regret to Daniels spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Sadie Crotts. .

Mr. Jess Beck and family sick, sorry to note, also Mrs. munity.

V. Mock's Sunday were Mr. and Mr. E. D. Kimmer and family, trip to the mountains Sunday. Stroud. a little, glad to gay.

Mr. Claude Thompson, of near Rae Aaron, daughters of Mrs. Statesville Mrs. G. V. Greene went to Miss Kathleen Beck has been Winston-Salem Saturday going while with their grandparents. over to see her sister, Miss Agnes Mr. I. C. Berrier and four Peebles, who is a patient at Bap-children spent a while Saturday

Miss Mary Lee Carter returned daughter, Mrs. J. C. McCullough morning with the former' home Saturday after spending of Mocksville. two weeks with Misses Cleo and

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ENTER Mrs. S. E. Garwood, who has PRISE IF YOU WANT NEWS. been sick is some what improved

her many friends will be glad to Miss June Greene, of Yadkin College is spending some time with Lucy Foard Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barnhardt and Mr. and Mrs. George Barnhardt spent Sunday afternoon with their mother, Mrs. Mary Waitman, of near Reeds , who is

Miss Mildred Carter was a bu-

siness visitor in Winston-Salem

tist Hospital.

Susie Groce, of Harmony.

Mrs. Irene Williams, of Cornatzer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Philip Forrest.

Mrs, Nota Williams, of Winston-Salem visited relatives here Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Craver. of Winston-Salem visited Mr. and

Mrs. Walt Craver Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bland, of Lexington and Mr. Bland's mother and Mr. Vernon Bland, of Burlington visited relatives and friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Allen of the

Twin City spent one day last week with Mr. A. W. Allen and Mrs. Mittle Foster and daught-

er, Lillian; of Winston-Salem visited relatives here Sunday. Misa Esther Allen spent while Thursday afternoon with Miss Annie Carter, Miss Carter's

health is not much improved, her friends are sorry to know. Mrs. Jessie James and mother, Mrs. Mary Dixon, of Winston-Salem visited Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Burton Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Harman Allen, of Rowan County returned home Friday. after spending the week with his grandpa, Mr. Andrew Allen. Mr. Marvin Minor, of Winston-Salem visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Minor Sunday.

AUGUSTA NEWS

Rev. A. G. Loftin filled his regular appointment Sunday after-noon and delivered us a nice

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson and family, of Salisbury were the week-end guests of Mrs. P. R. Davis and family. Mr. Eustace Daniels of Har-

mony spent Sunday with Mr. Major Daniels. Miss Pauline Sechrest, of Cool eemee spent the week-end with Misses Beatrice and Viola Smith. Mr. S. D. Daniels and three children spent a while late Sun-, day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Daniels and children, of Harmony spent Sunday in this community. Mrs. J. W. Martin and daughter, Mary Frances, spent a while one night the past week with the former's father, Mr. Dan Williams of Fork.

I. C. Berrier and family of this

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Grubb and baby have moved in our community formerly living in North Cooleemee. We are glad to have them with us.

Saturday night with Mrs. J. W. SOCIETY NEWS

Salisbury Saturday morning July Frances Martin, left Wednesday been good. The best in several June, 1931 to W. P. Cornatzer 11, in his seventieth year. Mr. of last week to spend a while years.

the College at the State where modern ideas about groom- ter. Miss Ann Ratts of Winston- Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sechrest There has been some sickness,

Child development also will be being conducted by Revs. Trexler a short while Saturday after mild form of sick stomach that "This short course for women discussed by experts. This part and Huneycutt, of near Salisbury, noon with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. lasts about one day and night. Mrs. Carrie Lee Benton has armers' and Farm Women's with contributions made by succonvention held at the college cessful mothers attending the
spending the spending this week with her
spend and Home Week" short course.

Miss Mary Frances Martin 1077 been taking treatment for a nerconvention held at the college cessful mothers attending the
spending the spending th Mr. C. J. West lost a good Misses Margaret and Belle horse a few days ago.

> Messrs. Paul and Lester Dan- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. Wm. A. Hendrix is very mony spent Sunday in our com- Miss Ester Stroud who is a visited Mr. Jack Myers Sunday. George Everhardt, we wish for Miss Ella Foster and Mr. spent the past week with her nurse in a Salisbury hospital Boone Poster went on a pleasure parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

> Little Miss Feggy Dean Dan- There was a good number from little son, Mrs. McClain and Mr. day afternoon guests at Mr. G. list for some time has improved at Jericho Christian Church Sun-

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"A father of the fatherless, and a judge of the widows, is God: in His Holy habitation. God setteth the goli-* tary in families: he bringeth out those * * which are bound with chains: but the * rebellious drew in a dry land." Psalms

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BONEY CALLS FOR SHOWDOWN

That the liability and casualty insurance companies doing business in this state should ask to be allowed a raise in premium rates at this time is not strange, due to the ever increasing number of policies being sold and the large number of automobile accidents. Yet, when one considers that nearly every nutomobile owner is now carrying insurance to protect him against damage which he may. the big volume of business done by the insurance companies would make the business profitable at present rates, even if the number of automobile accidents is growing. Already the rates are pretty high, about as high indeed as most people will care to pay, although it is mighty fine when a fellow has a wreck and hurts the other fellow and is sued for several thousand dollars damage, to know that one is amply protected by accident insurance and that if judgment should be given against him, he has nothing to do but let his insurance pay said judgment. And as more and more accidents happen and as more and more automobile owners protect themselves against damage suits by accident policies, even so will lawsuits follow and juries will give larger

But back to the proposed raise in rates it seems that Commissioner Dan Boney is calling the companies for a showdown. We read this in the Charlotte Observer of last

"Insurance Commissioner Dan Boney knows the business and he was not slow to detect an injustice in the proposed "histing" of rates by the National Rureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters on automobile public liability and property damage insurance for this State. On the face of the proposition, rates are increased 12 per cent in liability coverage, but Commissioner Boney finds that the increases are, in fact, from 38 to 66 per cent. He cannot stand for that, at least not without parotest, and therefore he invited William Leslie associate general manager of the National Bureau, to appear at a public hearing in Raleigh, to make defense. Commissioner Boney insists that the tremendous increase fixed for North Carolina is not at all justified by experience, and he indicts the extravagance of the company as a responsibility of its own. If the company's expense exceeds 45 per cent of the premium income, Boney contends, then it is excessive and should be and ed by the company, itself, without undertaking to pass this extragavance on the insuring public. Mr. Leslie indicated a willingness to appear in Raleigh, at the same time indicating, in his opinion, that nothing would come from it, as he has every confidence in his ability, to demonstrate on the basis of actual experience, that the revised rates "are equitable and no more than adequate." Whatever the outcome of the hearing, the North Carolina public must stand in admiration of the watchfulness and alertness of Commissioner, Boney, to prevent an unjust dig into the automobile pockethook of the State."

HOW WILL WE GET IT BACK?

When our forefathers drafted the Constitution they reserved quite a bit of power and authority in themselves. At least they thought they did. But, as Patrick Henry predicted, that reserved power has gradually slipped from them, and it now looks as though the little left will soon be gone from them and vested in the hands of a few so called representatives at Washington and Raleigh. And when that power is gone, how shall the people recover it? The answer is written in the history of many nations.

"It is very evident that the Americans do not like us," or words of that meaning, that were carried in a Mexican newspaper last week. The comment was upon the slaying of two Mexican students in a western state by officers and their release from all charges of guilt by the court, this followed within two weeks by the imprisonment of a Mexican Consul in Chicago by a judge, upon a charge of contempt. The Consul, it seems was attempting to defend a Mexican youth who was being tried in the Chicago court. The judge for some reason did not care to hear the said consul and ordered him to sit down which upon refusal he was ordered to jail for con-

We know little about the merits of the congran' newspaper was moved to say, "It is very a evident that the Americans do not like us."

AT VOTING TIME THINK

voters are going to be asked to cast their ballots for a candidate for governor. There will doubtless be those candidates who favor the "short ballot," which is merely another 'name for the "Brookings Institute." Make it plain to any candidate, that so far as you are concerned, you are against any law or change in the state Constitution which would in its effect mean the forfeiture of your present rights. The so called "Short Ballot" means that you would have no say so as to who the state Judges, state solicitors, Attorney General, state treasurer, auditor, insurance commissioner and many others, should be. You would vote for a Governor and one or two other officers and they, in turn, would appoint their political henchmen, most probably, to fill the various other state offices. Don't be fooled with that pretty name, "Short Ballot." If you favor it it means that you favor the "Brookings Institution,' which is a canned up government sent us from a business office in New York City. It is, as we have before said, just another "Lock's Grand

20 ONE CANDIDATE AGAINST IT

At least one candidate for governor has the state are opposed to any further centralization of power in Raleigh. That means that sition to the "Short Ballot" will have a mighty ; good start towards defeating his opponent who may favor it.

; University students seem about as tired of one Rudy Vallee as most of us are of the growing tendency to centralization in government. They broke up Vallee phonograph records last week and refused to hear that bird's croaning, and to this we heave a fervent

DR. JOHNSON'S AESTHETIC VISITOR

thought that Dick's idea of beauty was confined to Firestone tires, and his ultimate in first-class music best realized in a continuous ring of the bell on the cash register. But we're wrong. Dick recently passed by Joe Johnson's Presbyterian Barium Springs Orphanage, where a magnificent athletic field has been provided. But the field is utterly cold in its perfection. It didn't appeal to Dick's aesthetic nature because there was no life there, no flowers bordering the field of conflict, and Dick would not have it so. He called Joe Johnson off to one side and handed, him a hundred and fifty bucks and told him to "go buy some canna bulbs or sumpin' and

thus contributing mightily toward making a real hominess at Barium? Flowers are God's pictures of art contributed through nature to man, and he who appreciates them, and loves them and multiplies them, in that way and to that extent also appreciates Him who gave

"That's what you get for paying cash. You should have paid a dollar down and a dollar a week."-Pathfinder

"I thought you had broken your engagement

"I did, but, you see, his father sent him \$25,000, and-"I see."--Answers.

son for July 19 SOCIAL SERVICE IN THE EARLY CHURCH Acts 4:32-25; 6:1-4;

II Corinthians 9:1-7 Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. Christianity is far more than an ideal. Its principles can be put into practice. Calvin Coolidge recently said in one of his daily messages: "It would be difficult to find anywhere on earth a human being whose life has not been modified in some degree by the influence of the Christian religion." Thought of others rather than of self is basic. This began with the Founder and every true follower has the same

Today the world still needs the moey. When the apostles faced the situation they realized that NEWS OF COLORED PEOPLE Shiloh Baptist Church Sunday at their work of preaching was so

fund was an extensive enter- Cal Clark.



BETWEEN GIRLS NOW AND TO PROMISE TO MARRY THREATEN TO.

the church of today and a long lat the 2nd Presbyterian church. Bounder-Well, the Prudential line of men and women have thus A nice program was rendered. or the Postal are both good comvery honorably served the Lord Miss Jaunita and Hazel Scott panies. of Winston-Salem are spending Urey-How many have you de

broad. The church in Corinth was sister, Mrs. Lizzie Wright, of saw.

Miss Alma Wiseman, who spent her vacation at Salisbury with her sister, returned home

Mr. Kirk Holman, who he been sick for several weeks died last Tuesday. His death whi was expected was a shock to the several children and a host friends to mourn his lost, Peace o his ashes.

not lost a game so far and the

Rev. L. M. Onque made a tr

fans are supporting him.

Mrs. Elizabeth Neely, of Coo eemee was in our town last week attending the funeral services of under the management of Mr A. Woodruff is doing good, Hava

to Raleigh this week to see his fullest expression of Christian held up as an example to the sister who is in the hospital the Jerusalem congregation, pro- are urged today to measure up to | Mother Badget will condu vision was made by turning into the gift made by another. Thus services for several days for Rev a common fund whatever could what are called modern financial Adjahoe, of the A. M. E. Zion be spared. Many quarrels re- pressure methods in raising Church. All are invited to come sulted over the distribution of money seem to be rather, old. to hear this noted woman, There will be preaching at the

Miss Adelaide Smoot and Miss dially invited to attend these give adequate attention to the Geneva Clement who is attending services. Rev. D. W. Montgomer

old man. I'm in love with a Ch.

Salem, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. T. B. Bailey. Miss Cordelia Pass is the guest Fugua-None to mention

of her aunt, Miss Hattie Hol- Charlotte and Monroe. Mrs. Inch Allison and Mrs. E.

LeGrand were visitors in Sal-Mrs. Ross Mills and Mrs. Scarr

Miss Lucile Martin has return-

have returned from a visit to cle. Raleigh and Chapel Hill.

Gaither Sanford spent

week-end in Raleigh with Mr. and Mrs. J. D., Murray. aunt, Mrs. Margaret Bishop, in

will go to Mount Airy in the near | tives.

Raleigh for the week-end.

rank Hanes at Roaring Gap.

ns of summer school at the City, S. C. iversity of North Carolina.

Miss Ruth Booe left Thursday

or Roaring Cap to spend sever-

H. Perry visited in Moores- Mrs. M. L. John. ville and Mount Ulla last week.

, who is her granddaughter Mies Emma Chaffin, of High

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MISS MARY J. HEITMAN, Social Beiter

Mrs. E. L. Gaither and Miss

Sarah Gaither spent Tuesday in inston-Salem.

Mrs. E. W. Crow is visiting

Miss Louise Stroud visited Mrs. W. W. Stroud in Winston-Mrs. J. C. Boales, of Winston-

eral days the past week with Mr. Mary Kerr Motz, all of Yancey- with us.

Misses Mac and Marguerite Johnson, of Augusta, Ga., arriv-

this week with Mr. and Mrs. Smith, at their cottage there.

Mrs. J A. Daniel and Miss

Mrs. M. L. John of Laurinburg,

Margaret Bell. While here they Call this week.

Mrs. Bettie Rich is spending her sisters. Mrs. Herbert Bird- Next week she will go to the Bap. his week with Mrs. Lester Mar- sall and Mrs. Price Sherrill, and tist Girls' Camp at Fruitlands, later will visit Mrs. Norman and will be joined by several

> for a motor trip to Asheville D. C., will be glad to know that C. Jones' Sunday. and points in Tennessee.

he week-end with her parents, ation.

noon with Mrs. Ida G. Nail.

College for Women, in Greens-

and children accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bailey, or rentine spent Saturday night

Mr. J. B. Johnstone returned home of R. C. Barnes a while growing, together and it is Misses Lillian and Elsie Alexhome last week from Long's Friday afternoon.

Sanatorium, where he has been Miss Evangeline Shuler is visit care it will be strong and well relatives, of Cooleemee. Mr. and Mrs. John Durham, of a patient for several weeks. He ing friends and relatives at Win-Several from this community

are attending the revival meet-Sunday by Dr. and Mrs. Lester last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Who before her marriage was is visiting her Sunday by Dr. and Mrs. Lester last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Nannid Pat Ward visited W. B. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Allen and here last week,

Ky., is visiting her grandparents, Messrs Brady Barney and Wade Hanes Shutt spent a while Clemmons. Maxey Brown is in Peakesville, Sunday with Clifton and Harvey

Three young men and Miss Olin Brown, of Cooleemee held

Misses Mattie, Sara, Nellie and

Mrs. Martha Miller, of Thon

right hadly hurt in an auto accident is getting along about as Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens, well as could be expected. We Ga., and Mrs. Ray Staples. of hope she will soon be well again. the week-end at Salisbury, the Mrs. Charles Green and chil- Ridgecrest, were guests of Rev. Weasels have been giving some guest of Miss Edwina Williams. dren, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Waff, the form-trouble in this neighborhood.

and Mrs. M. D. Brown, have re- er their uncle, this week. Rev. Several families have lost some Sidney Kirk is attending both, turned to their home in Lake Mr. Waff accompanied them on chickens as a result of the weaa visit to Gates, N. C., which is sel's visits. We think it is one of the worst things that can visit a chicken roost for they only take Miss Irene Horn is visiting is visiting her sister, Miss Mar- Mrs. H. C. Sprinkle, of Sal's- the blood of their victim and it Miss Lavada Minor in Mount-garet Bell. Mrs. John was form- bury, Mr. and Mrs. W H. Cail takes so many to satisfy them.

> the Davis hospital in Statesville was getting along nicely at last Mrs. J. F. Hawkins is at Rldge- reports. We wish for her a speedy crest, where she is taking a recovery.

> > KAPPA NEWS

Misses Emma and Alene Ratmembers of the Y. W. A. and ledge and Miss Sarah Ethel Robs, of Woodleaf spent the week with Misses Lucile and Zeola Koontz.

of thirty-odd, who passed the and family spent Sunday in few friends enjoyed an ice cream tending both terms of summer nurses with honor. All members | Mrs. Lillie Clodfelter and chil- Mrs. A. C. Nail. school at Duke University spent of the class passed the examin- dren, of Salisbury were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forrest relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Hines and son, and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Spry, of Cooleemee. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson and little were in a serious automobile Miss Grace Williams who has week-end with her son, Mr. Wade daughter, Alice Lambeth, of wreck some time ago, are show, been seriously ill since Thursday Hellard, of Cooleemee. Thomasville, spent Sunday after- ing some improvement at their was carried to Long's Sanatorium Mrs. Ed Poplin, of Liberty Hines has not been able to sit | Mr. and Mrs. William Ratledge Jones and family.

community Sunday afternoon. | and Mrs. A. C. Nail and Misses Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Wilson and Grace and Onva Osborne were mer school at North Carolina MOCKSVILLE ROUTE 3 NEWS son, Ervin spent a while Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. P. Foster, of Mockville.

tended the meeting at Jericho Miss Eva McCullough,

Miss Edith Hoots spent the Subscribe to The Enterprise | Miss Eva McCullough spent

Miss Sarah Carter, of Liberty. Miss Mary Phelps, of near The Interdenominational Sun- Little Miss Sarah Graves, of Mock's Church is visiting Mrs. day School Convention, of Clark- Kernersville spent a few days sville Township was held at the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Morrison Carter returned Eaton's church last Sunday after. L. M. Graves. to her home Sunday afternoon noon with the president, Mr. Miss Onva Osborne, of this after a two week stay with Mrs. Latta B. Ratledge in charge of place spent the past Sunday the program. An inspiring ad- night with Miss Ruth Lagle, Miss Ella Barney, of near Cor- dress, on Sunday School work

after which Mr. Ratledge in a Mrs. H. G. Pittman, of Asne- | Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Hoots splendld way, presented a Bible Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Safrit ville, is the guest of her parents, and children spent a while Sun- to Eaton's Sunday School for the and family of Kannapolis spent

friends were the Sunday guests Elkin visited here Sunday after- with Miss Sarah Carter.

G. Nail. Little Misses Katherine W. H. Jr., were visitors at Court- week in saying that an X ray pic- sons, Duke and Paul, Mrs. Rose Mr. R. B. Rumage and daught- ken leg, showed that the bone napolis and Mrs. John Gabord er were business visitors at the was not healing. It is slowly and son, Henry, of Clemmons.

> Misses Pearl and Ila Barnes Mr. Kemp Leonard, of Nash- his brother, Mr. C. H. Tutterow. who before her marriage was is visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs.

left Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. F. Brewer, at Hazel and Olin will remain over

Rev. V. M. Swaim, of Winston-Salem filled his regular appoint- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deal and ment at Eaton's church on last family, of Woodleaf spent Sun-Sunday morning, preaching to a day with the latter's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. R. Hutchens.

were Sunday visitors in the home

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Miss Virginia Byerly is in Chaffin

Miss Blanche Leach in Spendry. Mrs. P. G. Anderson and chil- Mr. and Mrs. Abram Nail and of the latter's parents, Mr. and noon, Miss Biantene Loads in Point dren, of Winston-Salem, are Miss Mary Nail, of Hickory, Mrs. J. A. Allen Sunday. spending this week with Mrs. C. spent the week-end with Mrs. Ida Mr. Hobert Hoots and son, take made in these items last Mr. and Mrs. Gate Spry and two

J. Frank Clement, who serious- with them. by burnt his foot recently, is showing improvement, we are the recent guest of friends in

Miss Sarah Dwiggins is visit. Westminster, S. C., are visiting is gradually improving, we are ston-Salem. ing her sister, Mrs. L.A. Koontz, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. glad to state. Jacob Stewart. Chapel Hill.

Hoyle, John LeGrand and Knox daughter, Mrs. C. A. Burrus. She leigh on business.

Miss Annie Lee Denning Red Canaday and Frank Clifton, 11 of

Miss Thirza Howard has re- Tenn., with her father, who is visit to relatives and friends at

ed Wednesday evening to visit daughter, Elizabeth Carroll, will their sister, Mrs. John LeGrand, leave soon for Montreat, where

the daughter, of Newport News, Va., Morris is recuperating from an tle's.

Miss Elizabeth Ayscue, of Car- sister. Mrs. R. R. Crawford, Jr., night, Edward Crow is spending the thage, spent the week-end with in Winston-Salem, and also visit- Mrs. John Dwiggins, who was mmer with his aunt, Mrs. Miss Mary Allen Hendrix, who ed in Salisbury. was her schoolmate at Meredith

his old home.

friends here.

Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. motored to Laurinburg to see Miss Willie Miller is visiting course for Bible class teachers.

Clement in Charlotte. oint, was the recent guest of Mrs. V. E. Swaim, Miss Sarah er parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Swaim, Miss Ivey Nell Waters,

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Chaffin.

Misses Hazel Baity and Eliza- up yet, but Charles sat up for and children were visiting in the Mrs. E. C. Lagle and children beth Naylor will return home the first time last week. Saturday, after attending sum-

Miss Hattie Chaffin, who is at- State Board Examination for Wilkesboro with friends.

G. A., from here.

Mrs. W. C. Sain, Misa Wilma visit relatives. and Lester Sain, of La Junta, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sain and Sunday night. Rev. Pritchard Little Billy Hellard, of Coolee Colorado, are spending a month children were the recent guests delivered a very interesting ser- mee spent the past week with his here with Mrs. Sain's sister, of the latter's brother, Mr. J. A. mon. Mrs. J. A. Graven, and other res Allen and family.

Mrs. R. S. McNeill and little Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dwiggins. She day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. best attendance at the meeting one evening last week with Mr. Miss Ruby Walker visited re- son-have returned from a visit will return home Sunday accom- J. A. Wood. Winston-Salem the to Mus. Hilton Ruth in Rock panied by her sister, Miss Pollis Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Madden traveled.

Messrs. J. W. Zachary, M. H. daughter in Shelby with her love the spending of Johnstone spent Tuesday in Ra- was accompanied to Shelby on and Edith Hoots spent a while who hefore her marriage was

Little Miss Rachel Brown, who son sneht Sunday with relatives last week with her mother here, day afternoon with their daugh-Benson, spent the week-end with spent the winter in Winchester, near Fulton. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brown, Mrs.

Mrs. W. O. Spencer and grand- services at Ascension Chapel son, Billy Spencer, of Winston- Sunday morning, which was enson, Billy Spencer, of Winston- Salem, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wade ruiton, Salem, Mesdames A. H. Motz, S. loved by all present. We are al- of Winston-Salem, spent last Johnson City, Tenn., spent sev- A. Malloy, Yancey Kerr and Miss ways glad to have these people Sunday with their parents, Mr. her home in Kannapolis last weeks with the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lagle

they will spend the rest of the Miss Mary Elizabeth Arms- summer with Mrs. Johnstone's Catherine Ijames, of High Point of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. White, on bruster, of Raleigh, is spending parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. are spending this week with Miss Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morris left | Mary Helen Kurfees and Robert Monday for Edgement, where Kurfees, of Woodleaf were Sun-Mrs. H. M. Reavis and little they will spend some time. Mr. day guests at W. H. Barneycasare visiting Mrs. C. L. Thompson attack of influenza. Little Miss Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bailey, and Mrs. S. A. Harding this Jane Hayden Morris is with her Elkin spent Sunday with the forgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. mer's brother, W. B. Bailey.

Ruth Daniel will leave this week Miss Johnsle Hobson, or Pre- friends here. for Madison, Indiana, where they mier, W. Va., visited relatives. The protracted meeting at Con-Mr. and Mrs. Rufus D. Brown will spend a month with rela- here Saturday. Miss Hobson, who ter began Sunday night. The is a pastor's assistant in Pre- services for this week are three mier, has been the guest of her o'clock in the afternoon and at

Airy, who was recently her guest, erly Miss Lila Bell, and has many of Selma, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Threshing is about over in this Thompson Miss Sarah and James section. Wheat and oats yielded Thompson, Jr., of North Wilkes- well. Mrs. H. W. Harris, of Cataw- boro, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tutterow who underdays with Mrs. Frank Hanes. ba, was the recent guest of Miss Mrs. S. M. Call and Miss Martha went two or three operations at

Swaim, Miss Ivey Nell Waters, The many friends here of Miss Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones and and Sulon Ferree left this week Kopelia Hunt, of Washington, family were dinner guests at H she was one of three in a class | Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dwiggins |

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ratledge and Mrs. Bud McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Mr. Charles, of Winston-Salem, who his sister, Mrs. E. E. Koontz. home in Winston-Salem. Mrs. at Statesville Monday.

> Mrs. H. W. Hoots left Satur- F. H. Ketchie, day for Courtney where she will There was a large crowd at- mee spent the past Sunday with

after spending several weeks and son were visitors in our com- ker, N. C., spent last week here, M Miss Ruby Wilson spent Saturthe guest of Miss Faye Cain. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. White, of day night with Miss Hazel Ho-Greenshoro and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hartley Clifford White, of High Point,

PICNIC COMMITTEES FOR

WILL PAY CASH FOR CEDAR LOGS .- J. H. WILLIAMS, The

Mrs. N. J. Cope.

and family of Davidson spent a

short while Sunday afternoon

with the latter's parents, Mr. and

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MR. FARMER

Mrs. Joe Hellard spent the past

Miss Laura Sheek, of Coolee

grandnarents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

fresh supply.

tempt case, but from what we got out of the news dispatches concerning it, we could see nothing especially wicked in the Mexican consul in insisting upon defending the youth -a citizen of his country. Suppose an American youth were being tried in a Mexican court. Suppose he should call upon the American consul for help and said American consul should come to his rescue and then be denied the right of a hearing, and not only that, but be imprisoned for contempt. Uncle Sam would doubtless send Mexico some pretty definite instructions. Will this great nation, despite her wealth and her power, show the same consideration to the citizens of weak mations residing in our midst the same rights nowhich we would demand on behalf of an American citizen residing in such weak or less powerful nation? No wonder the Mexi-

A year hence, and less than a year, the

come out publicly in open opposition to any further centralization of power. That man is the present Lieut-governor "Dick" Fountain. There may be others who will take the same stand, but we are predicting here and now that that "short ballot" movement-that Lock's Grand Model, the Brookings Institution is destined to give some candidate for governor trouble during the next political campaign. The great big majority of the democrats of

(From The Wilkes Patriot.) Take Dick Cashion, now. We had always

beautify the place a bit," And who can say that Dick Cashion is not

"My doctor gives me only a few days to

and seven were chosen to under- and friends. This office of deacon persists in were observed last Sunday night you recommend?

PHE MAIN DIFFERENCE

THEN IS THAT THEY USED A MAN AND NOW THEY

physical needs of the growing summer school at Teachers Col- pastor. Christian community. Then the lege, Winston-Salem "spent the office of deacon was inaugurated week-end at home with relatives Rounder-I sure need advice take this special type of service. The Children's Day exercises cago ganster's wife. What would

Later the gathering of the poor a few days with their sister, Mrs. pendent on you? prise. The Council of Jerusalem | Mrs. Daisy Hanes and son, | Urev-I thought you had decreed that Paul, and the other Amos, of Winston-Salem spent large family. apostles to the nations, should last week here with relatives and Fuqua-I have a large fami seek funds for the poor in Jeru- friends until Saturday when she but they are the most independsalem when they ministered a- received the sad news that her ent bunch of people you eve



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Political Pot In Davie County Is Near Boiling Point that is what they did.

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

Mocksville, July 9 .- Although nominating conventions and elections are a year away, the election a little longer than that, the political pot in Davie is even now beginning to simmer with indications of reaching the boiling point before long.

The Davie Record, considered the Republican organ in the county, takes a fling at the Democratic regime here by sounding warning that the tax rate of 4 cents this year will not represent a saving to the taxpayers. The Mocksville Enterprise, virile champion of the Democratic cause and organ of the party, reminds its "beloved" contemporary Republican administration and 1931-32 taxes to be levied by the of his

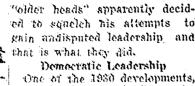
back to the people on the record time and his voice may be raised of their first administration in to good purpose for his faction other administration, and they like a depth of,110 feet, and lots and also a vote of confidence for anticontain the second of the second depth of,110 feet, and lots and also a vote of confidence for anticontain the second depth of,110 feet, and lots also a vote of confidence for anticontain the second depth of,110 feet, and lots also a vote of confidence for anticontain the second depth of,110 feet, and lots also a vote of confidence for anticontain the second depth of,110 feet, and lots also a vote of confidence for anticontain the second depth of,110 feet, and lots also a vote of confidence for anticontain the second depth of,110 feet, and lots also a vote of confidence for anticontain the second depth of,110 feet, and lots also a vote of confidence for anticontain the second depth of,110 feet, and lots also a vote of confidence for anticontain the second depth of,110 feet, and lots also a vote of confidence for anticontain the second depth of,110 feet, and lots also a vote of confidence for anticontain the second depth of,110 feet, and lots also a vote of confidence for anticontain the second depth of,110 feet, and lots also a vote of confidence for anticontain the second depth of,110 feet, and lots also a vote of confidence for anticontain the second depth of,110 feet, and lots also a vote of confidence for anticontain the second depth of,110 feet, and lots also a vote of confidence for anticontain the second depth of,110 feet, and lots also a vote of confidence for anticontain the second depth of,110 feet, and lots also a vote of confidence for anticontain the second depth of,110 feet, and lots also a vote of confidence for anticontain the second depth of,110 feet, and lots also a vote of confidence for anticontain the second depth of,110 feet, and lots also a vote of confidence for anticontain the second depth of,110 feet, and lots also a vote of confidence for anticontain the On the first of July, last, when party for the 1932 scrap, it is deMrs. Queen Bess Kennen, proclared. It is no secret that the minent Republican woman, went 1930 campaign found Mr. Brock 1930 campaign found Mr. B minent Republican woman, went 1930 campaign found Mr. Brock to a "huddle" and discuss a line-out of office and became Davie's somewhat cold, what with his up, but it expected that they will fice of Davie County, N. C., this ing out that one of the pre-camment of the office and the removal saying "I told you so," nor will | of Mrs. Kennen and announcing he be expected either to lay down the move also as in line with in face of what is described as be watched with interest, it is

Senator A. Turner Grant, who ty. For years and years he and managed along with his brother | Senator Grant have fought grand senators and house members to ly over the matter of titular lead- IT MADE NO DIFFERENCE stay down at Raleigh during the ership and always the senator longest session over held, has ab- victorious. Once on the floor of Daniels, this being the only plum recently bestowed by the federal man Mr. Brock was given the anything to cook."

to get back into harness again in 1932 and campaign actively is not known. Having sounded his for over thirty years, most of the time successfully, his lead is usually more or less awaited before pitching a campaign. But it may be that the Senator's long! legislative tussle has somewhat cooled his ardor for further political preferment personally and no one would be surprised if he does more in the 1932 battle than to cast his own vote. However, party exigency, the need for virile leadership, may call him back and then the campaign will speedily climb to the sizzling

No Republican Chairman The Davie Democrats have chairman of their executive com mittee, J. Knox Johnstone, whose successful 1930 fight put him on the map as thoroughly equipped although theretofore inexienced. The Republicans have not as yet selected a chairman of their party, the position becoming vacant upon the death of Chairman W. E. Boyles some months ago. Action in naming a successor has been delayed again and again, it is said, whether from a lack of interest or from unwillingness to force an issue whose outcome might be doubtful to certain "powers that be." or not, is not known.

Certain it is, however, that the Republicans will soon have to make their selection. Ex-Sheriff George Winecoff, who was a powerful contender for the G. O. F nomination for sheriff in 1930. I expected to figure prominently when it comes to selecting chairman. Sheriff Winecoff would or expected to draw the strength of the Grant faction and then reach out and draw more, for it is said he would go in wearing no man's collar but concerned only with the party's success. The ex-sheriff is considered one



together. Then they henefitted al- dec'sd. so by the astute mind and experi- A. T. Grant; Atty. enced judgment of the party's outstanding veteran of man campaigns. Col. Jacob Stewart. It was | MORTGAGE SALE OF LAND | and bounded as follows:

Rich ird Coke Marshall, 23, Washington, D. C., has just grated from Harvard Law school.

"I Told You So"

out of office and became Davie's somewhat cold, what with his only woman ex-welfare officer, the Democrats here staged an important parade and lovefeast, it it is of young Armand T. Daniels, as id, celebrating Mrs. Kennen's newly licensed lawyer and Senand to get under way soon and the morning that leads to get under way soon and the morning that leads to get under way soon and the morning that leads to get under way soon and the morning that leads to get under way soon and the morning that leads to get under way soon and the morning that leads temporary eclipse as a county of- tor Grant's nephew, for the legis- pected to get under way soon and Ace-holder and representative of lature, and if he struggled much with the subject of party control NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND her party. The Democratic Board for victory of the local ticket it or dominance out of the way the struggled much for victory of the local ticket it or dominance out of the way the next move will be the lining up of voters and, if possible, the suc-Mr. Brock will not be expected cossful proselyting of factions Furches and wife. Mattie

> his opportunity of a lifetime to said, and in the meantime no one take complete control of the par-doubts that 1982, will develop some exciting political events.

stained from political activity of the convention here, Mr. Brock were alone for the first time in any kind since his neturn home, had a nomination, his life-long their new home. Darling," she it is learned, except perhaps to ambition, almost in his grasp, but cried, "I must make a terrible take a hand in securing the ap- clever maneuvering robbed him confession to you-I can't cook." pointment of acting postmaster of it at the last moment and he "Aw, that's all right, dear. for his kinsman, Armand Turner promptly stood upon his feet to I've a confession to make too, denounce his enemies, As a young I'm a poet and, there won't b



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dvice and counsel probably more debted to said estate will please Carolina.

a combination which Democrats By virtue of the power conthen asserted and now point to as tained in a mortgage Deed executgy was the naming of a popular been made in the payment of ticket which swept all before it, same, we will sell for cash to Now, the Democrats assert, they the highest bidder at the Court The spat over political affairs Winecoff, as the party chairman, in 1932 on the record of the coun-

The spat over political affairs of the county in 1930, are going to endeavor to stage a come for it again take control of the county in 1930, are going to endeavor to stage a come for it again take control of the county in 1930, are going to endeavor to stage a come for it again take control of the county in 1930, are going to endeavor to stage a come for it again take control of the county in 1930, are going to endeavor to stage a come for it again take control of the county in 1930, are back and again take control of the county in 1930, are back and again take control of the county in 1930, are back and again take control of the county in 1930, are back and again take control of the county in 1930, are back and again take control of the county in 1930, are back and again take control of the county commissioners' cconsequence of the county commissioners' co the county. The Democrats, after
the county. The Democrats, after
life reckoned that Attorney B.

already effecting economies reputed to have saved the taxpayers
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paign pledges was the abolish- to miss the chance this time of bring them back into the party and recorded in Book 21, at Page 111 in the office of the Re

Tolder heads" apparently decid- ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, North Carolina, default, having thence N. 37 E. 1.50 been made in the payment of the thence N. 85 E. 4.50 chains Having qualified as administing indebtedness thereby secured, thence N. 61 E. 8.30 trator upon the estate of Issa- and demand having been made thence N. 31 E. 5.50 bella J. Ratledge, de'csd. all for sale, the undersigned Mort-thence N. 26 E. 2.50 chains

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Township, Davie County, on both thence S. 10 E. 5.50 chains to of gaps left by the Republicans. This the 80th day of May 1931. sides of the public road leading stone; thence S. 19 W. 7 chair stone constantly had their heads Admr. of Issabella J. Ratledge, adjoining the lands of H. L. thence W. 5 deg. variation, 33,20 from Mocksville to Huntsville, to an elm, Hartman's corner 6 4 6t. Blake, C. N. Hartman, the heirs chains to the Beginning, contain at law of S. V. Furches, Susan ing 159 acres, more or less. Richie, J. D. Furches and others, GREENSBORO, JOINT' STOCK

Mocksville - Farmington road, J. S. Duncan, Attorney 7 16 4 "unbeatable," and so it proved. ed April 22nd, 1926, to the un- 21.95 chaing to a stone; thence Coupled with the party strate- dersigned, and default having W. 1.66 chains to a stone; thence leaders. It might be that Sheriff will go back before the people House door in Davie County, ry. | chains to a stone, Mrs. C.

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A few miles out Bobby becomes tearting the study of a rumble seat."

But when "But when ""

"But when ""

"We didn't see you!"

"We di

many pleasant, cool, shadowy short-cuts between St. Louis and Kansas /

On the way between St. Louis and Kansas City, Peter asked about short-cuts at no end of filling stations and garages as they went west, but no one seemed very well informed about by-roads, and for the most part every one advised against atempting any such thing.

It was well on toward noon whe Peter found a man in a garage who thought there really was a short-cut just as Peter wanted. He wasn't al-

just as Peter wanted. He wasn't 21together sure it was a direct route to
Kansas City, but at least it did not
lead back toward St. Louis.

They had driven about twenty
miles along this rambling lane, which
at times seemed to turn uncertainly

sharply on the glass. "Never ask advice of a broken-down driver," she warned him darkly. "If he knew what he was doing, he wouldn't be broken down."

But Peter for once had struck the right party. The man knew every road in the state.

Peter thanked him for his careful directions and returned to the car. He was too much of a gentleman to her broken-down gent and I shot craps until the garage came and town the man knew every road in the state.

"There was a bridge out on the diately after dinner with all good intentions, and Rowena knocked. When there was no answer she opened the short-cut," explained Peter quickly.

"There was a bridge out on the short-cut," explained Peter quickly.

"The proken-down gent and a good sleep, said she was very tired, said she was

He was too much of a gentleman to shortest, explained reter during, and and they went in. The room leer triumphantly back at Rowena "I know. The broken-down gent hand a deserted appearance. Bobby under the awning umbrella in the remembered it about ten minutes handsome articles of toilet were gor rumble seat. He just got in behind after you had gone. But of course the dressing-table. Her beautiful dressing-gown was gone from the dressing-gown He had driven fully twenty miles "You're very game about it, Row- foot of the bed, her satin mules from

over the worst possible sort of council. Very sporting. I wouldn't beneath it. Her imported traveling try road when he found that a bridge blame you if you didn't speak to me bag no longer stood beside Rowenn's try road when he found that a bridge was out, that there was no detour, again from here to the coast."

and the only possible way to go on in the direction of Kansas City was to go back to the main road and start dent. Accidents never make me mad, to pay homage to her better judg-ment, but stopped short, staring open-mouthed. Bobby, who always thirty-one telegrams from Carter, looked where others did, turned too and her amazement surpassed his commands for her to give over this ourrageous conduct and return home.

The rumble seat was empty. Row-

and her amazement surpassed his outrageous conduct and return home outrageous conduct and return home outrageous conduct and return home at once.

The rumble seat was empty. Rownard at once of the read of the second of the sec

Instinctively his foot lifted from the accelerator and at a noiseless crawl the car rolled up to the shad-expense. Peter was extremely grate-owy hank under the willow tree where the stranger with the stalled motor had mapped out the futile short-cut.

"Chi!" whispered Bobby weakly. "Look-look! Rowena!"

Rowena indeed, lying motionless beside the road where the afternoon sun slanted behind the trees to throw protecting shadows over her slender figure. Peter was out of the carlong before it-had come to a stop and was up the bank and kneeling beside her. He lifted one limp slim hand. It was stained red.

Rowena "Dear the week's and been treed to next week's ame all the way through, Rowena, and taking it was extremely grate-too," said Rowena. "And taking it spent the last cent of her week's all in all, you are not half bad to spent the last cent of her week's all in all, you are not half bad to spent the last cent of her week's all in all, you are not half bad to spent the last cent of her week's all in all, you are not half bad to week which here we week's all in all, you are not half bad to week's all in all, you are not half bad to week's all in all, you are not half bad to carry her between them.

"Chaperons come high, don't they?"

"You don't suppose we could pick "You don't suppose we could pick "The way we got Bobby in the first portion of Bobby's last manitume.

"It was corking good business, "It was corking good business, all red too," said Rowena, "and taking it was corking too," said Rowena, "and taking it was corking too," said Rowena, "and taking it of the week's all in all, you are not half bad to where the allowance by Wednesday, after which here week's all in all, you are not half bad to where which here week's all in all, you are not half bad to week's all in all, you are not half bad to where "Well, it's all over now," said Poeter."

"You don't suppose we could pick to a stop state of the maintenance of huxury.

The was again and the we'll we got Bobby in the first back."

The have present was of

hand. It was stained red.

"Rowena!" he whispered.
Rowena opened her eyes. "Oh, hello," she said cheerfully. "Gosh, you were a long time coming bask."

"Are—are you—hurt?" stammered Peter.

"Hurt? Why, no! What do you mean, hurt?" She licked a bit of red raspberry, juice from her finger as she spoke.

"Dedid you fall out, darling?" asked Bobby in fatuously affectionate tones.

"Fall out?" repeated Rowena. "Certainly not." She stood up, lifted her arms, stretching her slender figure comfortably to lits utmost height "Had a grand nap," she said. "And wrote out just what I think of Mis-

comfortably to Its utmost height telegrams, she and her extravagances, it wanting, pushed it resolutely away; "Had a grand nap," she said. "And wrote out just what I think of Missouri. Poor dears, you must be dreadfully hot and tired. Come and word, straight day message, sit down—a nature's feast to feed you. Berries and cold spring water. I knew you would be famished so I picked heaps."

It was not even signed, Bobby, siright was so genuine, her "You darling," said Bobby, and greedily fell to. "But will you please tell us," she mumbled, with a full mouth, for she was very hungry, and Rowena—with her own money—

The continued it resolutely away; but had permitted it to work its way back, insidiously sure. At twelve o'clock she called Peter on the teleshone and that was an end of her hesitation.

"Listen, Peter, You meet me down-stairs in the lobby, right away, will you? I have an idea."

"But I'm in hed!"

Continued Next Week

ip to Clemmons and Bixby in our town. business course at here Sunday. hool this year and is the son They were accompanied by Mrs. Florida are spending some time Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Peebles, W. T. Eagle and Miss Billie with Mrs. Bowman's sister, Mrs. dvance. We wish him much Eagle of Winston-Salem,

W. R. Taylor made a busi- of Statesville spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Conard Carter, of Mr. Charlie Shutt returned to

n-Salem. Mr. Peebles was Ethel Smithdeal represented our Indies to California. at Shady Grove High at Lake Junuluska last week, mother, Mrs. Bowman, of Ocola,

Mrs. Charles Fram, of Atlan Mr. H. L. Foster and family, | ta, Ga., is spending some time

Wiley Ellis Peebles is Winston-Salem visited relatives California Friday, after spendbusiness college at Mrs. W. M. Rathburn and Miss here while en route from West Salutorian in the Senior Senior League at the conference Miss Christine Bowman and

Mr. W. M. Shutt and family spent Sunday with relatives i Mr. and Mrs. Pal Wilhelm, of Mooresville visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Faircloth several days re-

Mr. and Mrs. John Spears, of Sunday. Mrs. T. W. Allen and children, of the Twin City are spending some time with Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hege. Several people are still having Mumps around here. Mrs. G. H. C. Shutt Jr., par-

masville visited here one day last Miss Elizabeth Crouse spent some time with friends in Salisbury recently: Mrs. Walter Shutt and child-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Poe, of Tho-

ren and Mr. Chaille Shutt attended the show at Winston-Salem one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. arry Sheet, of Smith Grove visited in Advance Mr. C. D. Peebles made a business trip to Winston one day

last week. A revival meeting was held at Elbaville Church last week by the pastor Rev. Ferree and Rev. Ma-

MOCK'S CHURCH NEWS

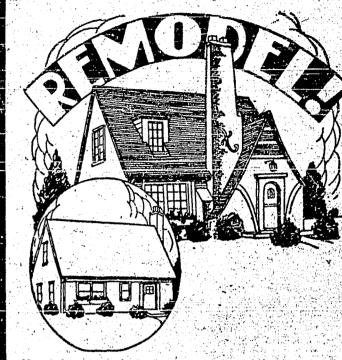
·Rev. W. M. Rathburn will fill his appointment here Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Miss Eva and Mr. Alonza Phelps spent Sunday afternoon in Vinston-Salem. They were ac-

ompanied home by Miss Clea Miss Alice Angell, of Baltimore spent Sunday with Miss Minnie

Miss, Laura Cornatzer, of Bal more spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. M. R. Jones. Misses Claudia and Grace ones, also Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beauchamp were Sunday after-100n guests of Mr. and Mrs. W

Howard near Mocksville. Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, of Vinston-Salem visited Mrs. O. I nes Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Baity, Baltimore were the Sunday quest

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On the opening day, July 27, Dr. Mary Martin Sloop of Crossnor will address the convention on Training Mountain Youth." She is founder of the Crossnore School recognized to be outstanding in Western North Caro-

Featuring the second day of the gathering, U. S. Senator Jothe gathering, U. S. Senator Josiah W. Bailey, will talk on "The
Fresent Situa on and its Relafron to Agriculture," followed by
ing the part of an Indian chief. Bill! will address the farmers on their fruit."

women will be addresses from in good marketable condition as quality of product as high as North Carolina's only two wo- late as March. The more juicy possible. Nothing helps in this men legislators. Mrs. E. I., Mc- varieties such as the Stayman more than the use of good seed. Kee, senator of Sylva, will speak can be held until the first of Even if the crop is grown simply shortage in a town where I was on the Thursday morning pro- the year while varieties like the for soil improvement and feed, visiting. gram, and Mrs. Lily B. Mebane, Delicious and Bonum will keep clean, improved seed will give representative from Rockingham only a few weeks. These two lat- higher yields. Clean seed also my host, who is a noted man, But from a dead man in his grave County, will speak Thursday ter varieties mature carly, and lessens the danger of infesting while he was shaving, and I no-

entertainment for the convention. ranging from 1500 to 8000 feet for market and if this produce is ference." PETTICOATS MIGHT LIFT

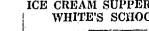
Charleston Evening Post. Carl Williams, cotton repreattractiveness of cotton fabrics August 3 to 8,

are wearing, and they would have ton, at the International Train- may be seen for some distance The good candidates for whom women themselves if they did not, followed largely in making the provide a variety of products." deep disillusionment," he said. curiously enough, cling to the ob- selections." session that mere men can do a This will be only one feature of farm will follow these simple sug- use of doing anything when one's of four or five petticoats, as the creation. The club members will prices, there is no question but of Socrates: every chinaman.

AIR COOLED STORAGE

Raleigh,-Apple growers, par- services.

house is that fresh cool air comes part. horticulturist at State College, tend the short course.



eream and good music. Proceeds upon them, of sale go to benefit of the Cana- . "The alert poultryman will Courtney Ball Team. Come out, watch his flock carefully with the folks, enjoy the evening and help advent of hot summer weather to

MORE SMALL GRAIN GROWN FOR SEED

shels because of noxious weeds, at night."

of the famous "Day Sales Tax to one dollar more a bushel for seeding. In 1929, only 9,482 bu- ing large body lice. Nicotine sulshels of seed grain were certi- phate is a more recent discovery editorials?" Tuesday evening on "A Policy of Forestry Conservation and Taxation for North Carolina."

Soil erosion has long been a Soil erosion h problem for the North Carolina given by Mr. Niswonger as foll number of growers rather than ed in about 14 days to kill the

On Thursday evening, July 30, competition with wind-falls and Under present conditions, he ping boards. A few applications believes, with all prices for farm during the summer will complete.

the night air is not cool enough the farm with noxious weeds. Both Pullen Hall and Riddick to lower the temperature suffici- The use of seed of the better, very little water. Field will be equipped with loud- ently for best storage conditions, high-producing varieties is one speakers during the entire ses- Mr. Niswenger has found that factor that cannot be overlooked, to be so conscientious," I remarksion. Perram Brothers internathese air-cooled storage houses if there is to be an improvement ed. "After all, the few drops that Can see her many charms, nor tionally known band, will furnish are best adapted for, altitudes in quality of the produce grown you conserve won't make any dif-

to be standardized to any degree. says Middleton.

Raleigh,-North Carolina has meaning, he proceeded to give me

course during the first week in be followed. A farmer whose eager of the reformers. He orof the filmy dresses the women National Club Camp in Washing stretch of road so that his market should. But nothing happened, to wear and wear a tremendous ing School at Springfield, or who and will find that it will be liber- he cast his vote were defeated. number of the fashionable frocks have done exceptional work in ally patronized. He must, of The good causes made slow proto accomplish a considerable in- their local communities will be course, provide parking space; gress. Human nature showed a crease in the consumption of cot- formed into an honor associety, keep, his market neat, clean and discouraging unwillingness to ton. Now, if the dictators of fash- The recommendations of the attractive; offer only quality-pro. change, ion—who might very well be the home and farm agents will be ducts; put up attractive signs and "I went-through a period of

air-cooled storage houses in con- This will be preceded by a health ing space for as many as five like a bolt of lightning," my frinection with their orchards. pageant in which those boys and automobiles and use neat signs, end continued. "It clarified every "The principle involved in the girls who have won in the coun- These men have found that care- thing,

use of the air-cooled storage ty and district contests will take ful grading and packaging is ne- | "I realized that I am not recessary. They provide ample bas- sponsible for the success or failinto the building at night at the Mr. Harrill looks for a large at- kets and paper bags.

Special residual comes part.

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Special residual responsible for the success of fair suc forces the warn air out through about 26,000 club members in the with a shady grove in front of effort in that cause. Whether my ventilators built in the roof," State and representative dele- his place should be able to es- vote be effective or not; whether says H. R. Niswonger, extension gates from this number will at-tablish an attractive market, the amount of water I can save thinks Dr. Knapp.

MITES AND LICE HINDER



pard, has been voted the prettles, girl at the University of Texas.

"The only question is; Am "That discovery gave me great



(By William H. Davies)

walls outside must have flowers, My walls within some books: house that's small; a garden CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Last summer there was a water little gold that's sure each I happened to be chatting with!

"They don't make any difference in the final result," he said, Where she would in that "but they make a lot of differ-When he saw from my expres- While many a wild bird sang tain harsh irritants present in a sion that I did not quite get his around.

Till birds, that loved to look on

Will doat on a stone wall.

heart-Show me a man more great. Trade With The Advertisers

Raleigh,-Horn and bud worms ravaging tobacco fields in Nor Carolina this season are causing more damage than at any period n the last ten years yet that may be controlled by simple poisoning methods.

"There is probably more dam. age to tobacco by worms this year than any period during the Eight Schools Lost In past ten years," says C. H. Bran. non, extension entomologist State College, following a trie through the tobacco section aid farmers in fighting the pests. "Damage amounting to thousands of dollars has been done and nany new worms are showing up n the fields at this time. Horn worms and bud worms are especially bad. The bud worms have probably done their greatest dam, age though there is much young obacco which may yet be attack. A mixture of one pound of ar-

consolidated with other senate of lead to 50 pounds of corn meal used at the rate of "Maybe one peck to the acre applied di rectly to the tip of the plants will give 100 percent control if usea orrectly, Mr. Brannon says. He also advises dusting 4 or 5 pounds of arsenate of lead per acre for are with an enrollment of ahe control of horn worms. This will also give effective control. On his recent field trip, Mr. Brannon found many growers using the wrong poisons and some were burning their plants without getting proper control of the vorms. He suggests that those trol of tobacco pests write to the agricultural editor at State College for a copy of Extension Circular 174, "Control of Tobacca

Insects." All requests will be an

swered as long as the supply o

YIELD DOUBLED IN U. S. SINCE 1923 Production of flue-cured tobac in the United States more than government estimates. Flue cured tobacco is used chiefly in the manufacture of cigarettes and the gain in production of this type of tobacco is the re sult of the increasing numbers of men and women who are reaching for cigarettes. The ever growing popularity of the ciga rette is attributed by authoritie in the industry to the fact tha people are paving more attention to their Adam's apples and ar A self-made prisoner, with me; using eigarettes from which cer such as the toasting process i rays: According to governmen records, production of flue-cure tobacco last vear amounted to more than 870.000.000 pounds as compared with only 372,900,000

One was lost by smothering while teaching the chicks to roost

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LISON HONOR SUMMER

Davie county will lose eight Saved Whole Regiment nools under the new school law, unced. All of these schools e with less than two teachers with an average attendance less than 22 he said. They will

ols as soon as it can be ef-Mocksville schools will ive, the largest number of chool which will perhaps e this school the largest in county, surpassing Cooleemee ich led the county for severa 900. Center, Holman's Oak Jericho and Bethel will all Mocksville, Whites will go Farmington: Cornatzer to Adand Strouds with Davie demy. It is not known how teachers Davie will lose COUNTY ASSOCIATION Professor Robinson thinks he lose only about 10 or 12. RM WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS

OF THE P. O. S. OF A.

present and also delivered short addresses were: vice president, and approximately a

have been the only repre-

the following members: Mrs. prge Apperson, Mrs. Lillie were present. Mrs Henry Rice Mrs G. Murr, Mrs. Lige Williams, MOCKSVILLE WINS OVER

Henry Shoaf, Mrs. A. E. um, Mrs. O. L. Hartley, Mrs. oria Byerly, Mary and Dotts two hurlers of the Cana-Courtney W. Crow, Will Collins, Jack Alli- July 25. iam Sells, of Cooleemee, a Mocksville ground Saturday af-

half acres of land.

eley for his crop this year, but HOME COMING AT CHERRY

of Raleigh

Davie Under New Law Mrs. Jack Allison and Miss Joe Foster, master hurler for Ossie Allison were gracious hos- Smith Grove ball team pitched esses at a lovely garden party a no hit no run game against on Thursday afternoon at five Farmington on the Farmington o'clock, their honor guests being their sister, Mrs. E. C. LeGrand, diamond Saturday afternoon by a of Matthews, Misses Mae and 5 to 0 score. Marguerite Johnson, of Augusta, Only one Farmington player Ca., Mrs. William Kester and reached first base, and that by Miss Margaret Thompson, of an error, but never left the sack.

High Point, and Mrs. Charles Foster struck out 10 men while Mills, of Statesville. The guests Latham only struck 2. Batteries were seated at four tables, and for Smith Grove—Foster and Fos. a delicious collation consisting ter, for Farmington Latham and

of stuffed tomato salad cucum- Leagans. ber and ribbon sandwiches, saltines, crabapple pickle, chess pies VACATION SCHOOL HELD and iced tea, was served on arriving. After this brilge wasplayed, the high score prizes at Gregory Bradley, songs, stories each table, miniature garden this week at the Methodist scenes, being awarded to Mrs. church in which all the denom-C. R. Horn, Mrs. R. S. McNeill, inations, are participating. The Mrs. R. M. Holthouser and Mrs. enrollment Monday morning was John LeGrand. Attractive gifts 96, and the courses are both inwere also presented to the hon- teresting and profitable. The folorees, Mrs. LeGrand receiving a lowing instructors are in charge DISTRICT MEETING garden picture, Mrs. Kester, a Misses Bonte Loftin and Fannie blue vase, Miss Mae Johnson, a Gregory Bradley, songs, stories MEET IN MOCKSVILLE handkerchief, Miss Marguerite and finger-work with the begin-Johnson, Miss Thompson and ners and primary pupils; Miss Charles B. Hoover, state presi- Mrs. Mills, costume jewelry. The Hazel Baity, stories about "The the Junior Order United Amer- tie Sparks, and Mattie Spry. dent of the Patriotic Order Sons hostesses were assisted in enter- Land Where Jesus Lived," in ican Mechanics will be held with the Jerusalem Farm Women's of America, delivered the prin. taining by their sister, Mrs. P. the junior and intermediate deb met Thursday afternoon at cipal address at the Davie county L. Johnson. The guests on this partment; Miss Rose Owen, nature study with the juniors and ture study with the juniors and intermediates; Miss Eva Call, gin at seven o'clock and will last musical instructor for all clasuations. air and a very important busing Goodrum county president was in the chair. State officers who were cussed the Agricultural short present and also delivered short Trank Clement, John Sanford, J. School of Religion. Date Unitable Research and School of Religion. Date Unitable Research Researc

The address of welcome was The Mattle Eaton Auxillary the Methodist church on Sunday The address of welcome was lattives from Davie county to end these short courses. A of Mocksville and P. F. Miller responded. Music furnished by the sponded. Music furnished by the sponded. Music furnished by the sponded. Music furnished by the sponded of New London and the latthe club house on next meeting which will be dat the club house on next unior quartett of Cooleemee was furnished by the sponded of New London and the latthe club house on next meeting which will be dat the club house on next unior quartett of Cooleemee was furnished by the same of the devotionals, the topic bedief opportunity for the children and young people of our town, and we are glad that so many afternoon of Davie who desire the Methodist church on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. Frank Clement, the president, conducting "Prayer," and Mrs. E. W. Crow gave the secretary's report. Mrs. P. J. Johnson told of a respectively. This section is a splent of the devotionals, the topic bedief opportunity for the children and young people of our town, and we are glad that so many are in attendance.

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refreshment committee served a oir, and showed a lovely piece of course of refresh-by course of rereshments was representing all camps in the will sit as Board of Equalization and Review, Monday July 27, will sit as Board of Equalization and Review, Monday July 27, will sit as Board of Equalization and Review, Monday July 27, will sit as Board of Equalization and Review, Monday July 27, will sit as Board of Equalization and Review, Monday July 27, will sit as Board of Equalization and Review, Monday July 27, will sit as Board of Equalization and Review, Monday July 27, will sit as Board of Equalization and Review, Monday July 27, will sit as Board of Equalization and Review, Monday July 27, will sit as Board of Commissioners will sit as Board of Equalization and Review, Monday July 27, will sit as Board of Commissioners will sit as Board of Equalization and Review, Monday July 27, will sit as Board of Commissioners will sit as Board of Equalization and Review, Monday July 27, will sit as Board of Equalization and Review, Monday July 27, will sit as Board of Equalization and Review, Monday July 27, will sit as Board of Equalization and Review, Monday July 27, will sit as Board of Equalization and Review, Monday July 27, will sit as Board of Equalization and Review, Monday July 27, will sit as Board of Equalization and Review, Monday July 27, will sit as Board of Equalization and Review ities. The meeting was open will return to China in the early 1931 and many women and children autumn. Miss Bertha Lee relatcomprehensive study of John 18 CANA-COURTNEY NINE and 19. Members present included: Mesdames J. Frank Clement.

the hill for Mocksville held the and Mary Heitman. opponents to a lone single but an lent at Draughon Business ege, Winston-Salem, left Sunfor Chicago, where he will Mocksville ground Saturday at ternoon. Neely led the hitting with 4 out of 4 times up.

Mocksville has lost only 4 the office of LaSalle Exten- games this season out of 19 trys and is leading Davie county The annual Farmington Town-

RECORD WHEAT YIELD lous schools of the Township Mr. R. W. Kurfees, who resides ing was presided over by Mr. Sells will be remembered in Jerusalem Township, is one W. O. Dunn, president of the many seniors in high schools of Davie's leading farmers, as township organization. T. I. his state, as he demonstrated he has very plainly demonstrat- Caudell addressed the Conven-Stenotype machine to them ed this year by raising 278½ tion using the following subject, bushels of wheat on five and a "The Sunday School." Following

a brief business session, the The actual weight of the wheat county president, Mr. Latta B. OF SMALL GRAIN was 17,754 pounds, and is one of Ratledge presented the Bible to the finest variety. If Davie far-the Yadkin Valley Baptist school the finest variety. If David and addressed the convention on the 4, tells us that he made a more to the small grain crops, and leave off the cotton and to mr. W. O. Dunn was re-elected and leave off the cotton and to mr. W. O. Dunn was re-elected and leave off the cotton and to mr. W. O. Dunn was re-elected and leave off the cotton and to mr. W. O. Dunn was re-elected and leave off the cotton and to mr. W. O. Dunn was re-elected and leave off the cotton and to mr. W. O. Dunn was re-elected and leave off the cotton and to mr. W. O. Dunn was re-elected and leave off the cotton and to mr. W. O. Dunn was re-elected and leave off the cotton and to mr. W. O. Dunn was re-elected and leave off the cotton and to mr. W. O. Dunn was re-elected and leave off the cotton and to mr. W. O. Dunn was re-elected and leave off the cotton and to mr. W. O. Dunn was re-elected and leave off the cotton and to mr. W. O. Dunn was re-elected and leave off the cotton and to mr. W. O. Dunn was re-elected and leave off the cotton and to mr. W. O. Dunn was re-elected and leave off the cotton and to mr. W. O. Dunn was re-elected and leave off the cotton and to mr. W. O. Dunn was re-elected and leave off the cotton and to mr. W. O. Dunn was re-elected and mr. W. O. Dunn was re n on his farm this year. Says bacco for a while, we believe we township president. Mr. Harmon had no help only in the harling of his crop. This is, ind a good sized crop of small
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In this the necessary leed to support was elected secretary. The next meeting will be held not have prosperity.

In the Baptist church in Farmington.

says he would hate to have to HILL SUNDAY, JULY 26TH, MRS. ALLISON TO The Annual Home Coming will

er bushel."

The Annual Home Coming will | Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. P. | Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. P. | Sweet clover is showing a re- J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. we don't blame you Mr. be held at Cherry Hill Sunday, Mrs. Jack Allison and the True guerite Johnson, of Augusta, Ga., markable effect on the wheat Clement, Mrs. E. C. LeGrand Misa inst keep it until the July 26. A splendid program has Blue Wesley Class, of which she guerite Johnson, of Augusta, Ga., markable effect on the wheat Clement, Mrs. E. C. LeGrand Misa ves. just keep it until the July 26. A splendid program has Blue wesley Class, of which she greats of their sister, Mrs. John and small grain yields of Rowan Ossie Allison, Mrs. Jack Allison, Occalic president goes into been arranged with special mu- is teacher, will have a picnic at greats of their sister, Mrs. John and small grain yields of Rowan Ossie Allison, Mrs. Jack Allison, County this season. Over 5,000 Mrs. Lizzie Allison, Miss Mary and then you will receive a be delivered by Mr. Tom Bost, W. Crow and Mrs. E. C. LeGrand and Mrs. LeGrand were addition lacres of sweet clover was planted Lucky Mr. Will Lucky Mr. and will be additional guests.

Two Aged Citizens Claimed HIT NO RUN GAME

HERE THIS WEEK

All complaints will be heard ed the story of a noted Japan- and such relief will be given as members, wisses Lucine and Christian lady, and spent her life ese convert, and also led in a provided by law. DAVIE CURCIT

Ruth Hodges, Professor J. nine for a dozen bingles and son, P. J. Johnson, B. I. Smith, Preaching at eleven by Loy D. Hodges was an interesting scored 11 runs, while Howard on Misses Bertha Lee, Ruth Booe Thompson, the presiding elder,

error allowed the run, to win over that team 11 to 1 on the Farmington Township Sunday Schools In Meeting Gatther, W. M. Johnson, W. B. Waff, J. D. Hodges, Bettie Rich, James Townsend and Miss MarLester Martin, Z. N. Anderson, ion Townsend, of Red Springs, Misses Ruth Hodges, Lucile and Janie Martin, Mary Heitman. The garet and Forrest Kelly, Mar Janie Martin, Mary Heitman. The leigh, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kel-

103-Year-Old Flyer ship Sunday School Convention

By Death Last Week JOSEPH C. SWIFT PASSES



OF JUNIOR ORDER

HERE JULY 25TH. Leonard. The flowers were in charge of Missen Eloise Davis. The Eighth District meeting of

old time music for the visitors. who attend. Don't forget the time, and

nan, presiding. Two prospective eleven by Loy D. Martin told of her recent visit eral were Mrs. Lela B. Kelly and to Arlington, the former home of Miss Kate Kelly, of Cleveland, Robert E. Lee, now the national Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kelly, of cemetery. Those present were: South River, T. B. Kelly, of Ashe-Meadames C. N. Christian T. ville Mrs. Magazin Lilly, of Ashe-Mesdames C. N. Christian, E. L. ville, Mrs. Mason Lillard, Miss Gaither, F. M. Johnson, W. B. Margaret Lillard, of Elkin, Mrs.

Janie Martin, Mary Heitman. The chapter has received word that it will not be necessary to fill out the Roll of Honor of blanks for the veterans, as the list of Davie county soldiers of the War Between the States is already recorded in the Confederate Museum in Richmond. Mrs. J. D. Hodges, historian of the chapter, has received application for thirteen markers to be placed at the confederate of the chapter, has received application for thirteen markers to be placed at the chapter of the chapter o thirteen markers to be placed at C. E. Alexander, of Cooleemee, the graves of veterans. Anyone Mrs. Lizzie Allison, of Cleveland. desiring information on this sub- and a number of other relatives ject may write Mrs. Hodges. PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

HAS MEETING

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the hut on Monday after- was held at the nome of Mr. noon, with the president, Mrs. C. and Mrs. B. C. Clement on Sat-Miss Mary C. Hartman, Philadel-noon, with the president, Mrs. C. and Mrs. B. C. Clement on Satphia, decided she would not let an G. Woodruff, presiding. A help-urday evening, when the children ful study of the Epistle of James of Mr. G. A. Allison entertained was under the able leadership in honor of his 70th birthday. of Mrs. T. B. Bailey, Miss Vir- A delicious picnic supper was ginia Adams, of Circle No. 3, served under the trees, the big was present, and gave an interesting report of the splendid dles. Mr. Allison was the reci-Mrs. J. K. Meroney entertain. Young People's Conference at plent of a number of nice gifts.

AWAY; BURIAL IN DAVIDSON

Joseph C. Swift, aged 72, for number of years a resident of Davie, died at the Memorial hospital in Winston-Salem, on Thura day afternoon, July 16th, following an operation. The deceased was a native of Davidson county, but moved to the Fork Church community some time ago: He is survived by his widow Mrs. Cora Wilson Swift, and one sister, Mrs. Pink Hinkle, of Fork Church. The funeral services were conducted at St. Luke's Lutheran Church at Tyro. and the interment was in the old Sandy Creek Lutheran graya. yard, Rev. W. M. Rathburn, of the Advance circuit, officiating The pallboarers were: Nelson Swift, Leater Foster, Raymond Foster, Bonst Balley, and Marsin

Biddie Davis, Ruby Sparks Bet-

DAVIE GRAYS CHAPTER MET who lives in Cleveland, N. C., one

place—Junior hall, Mocksville, 17 years as Bible teacher in a masville Ga., and for the past N. C., aSturday night, July 25th, city mission school in Cincinnati. She is survived by her mother. WITH MRS. C. N. CHRISTIAN sister, Miss Kate Kelly, of the W. F. Kelly, of South River, T. members, Misses Lycilc and ed was a deeply consecrated to the chapter. An article on in service for the betterment of Stonewall Jackson was read by others. The funeral services were Mrs. Z. N. Anderson, and Mrs. | conducted by Rev. R. L. Young, the Parker; Misses Annie The heavy sluggers of the Ida G. Nall, F. M. Johnson, Julia The Quarterly Conference will Christian, and the Misses Martin of Cleveland, assisted by Rev. The Tatum, L. Rebecca Charles, Mocksville baseball team nicked C. Heitman, R. C. Goforth, E. be held at Liberty, Saturday, form Byerly, Mary and Dotts two hurlers of the Cana-Courtney W. Crow. Will Collins, Jack Alli-July 25.

and friends.

ALLISON FAMILY HAS GATHERING ON SATURDAY

A delightful family gathering ed at a delightful informal din- Davidson College, which she re- Those present were: Mr. G. A-Allison, Mrs. C. M. Campbell, co Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. P.

Thorpe Now in Movies

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class fruit at harvest time in 1930. Hon. James C. Farmer, lecturer fruit from unsprayed trees. for the National Grange, will be Varieties like the Winesap, Ben produce at a low cbb, it is very ly eradicate the inites. Davis and Limbertwig have been important to keep the cost of Of particular interest to farm kept in air-cooled storage houses production at a low point and the

THE PRICE OF COTTON WILL SELECT LEADERS

-Raleigh .-- Those 4-H member sentative on the farm board, says who have done exceptional work southern women are wearing cotton dresses this summer almost olina at national gatherings will roadside markets and is thus over He said that when he graduat. And she sometimes to answer cluding the road of ultra vious exclusively. The same might be be gathered into an honor organ- looking an economical method of ed from college, a quarter of a said of American women general- ization at the annual short course disposing of surplus farm pro- century ago, there was a great

Iv. and the Paris couturiers are for club members to be held at ducts at a profit, helping along by stressing the State College during the week of. "The coming of hard roads has so-called "social service." attractiveness of cotton fabrics August 3 to 8, and making them the fashion "For some years we have want, velopment in the establishment wonderful new inventions for inamong smartly gowned women, ed to set apart those club mem- of roadside markets," says .Dr. creasing human happiness, Men the whole business-fashion. If tional service to their local comit cultural economist at State Col- quick millennium. Young people the vogue to cotton can be kept munities and to the state," says lege: "If these markets are oper- graduated with the notion that a un for two or three years, the L. R. Harrill, club leader at ated like small businesses, they few years of carnest effort would south may be able to dispose of State College. "Our plans are will pay a profit but there are transform the world. the surplus and venture to raise now to do this at the next short centain simple rules which must ! My friend was one of the most Still, it takes very little cotton, August. Those boys and girs who place is located on a well travel- ganized, and voted and agitated to produce the material for one have represented the State at the ed highway may select a level and did all the things that he

better of designing in women's the club meeting, however, Mr. gestions and treat his customers single effort seems so futile? clothes than the women—would Harrill says the program will be fairly, giving them an honest . One day while I was in this decree and enforce the wearing filled with instruction and re- grade and pack at reasonable mood I discovered these words

WHITE'S SCHOOL HOUSE

There will be an Ice Cream Raleigh,-Young poultry will will be plenty of delicious ice should when mites and lice prey

keep lice and mites under control," says C. F. Parrish, extension poultryman at State College.

"Unless these two common exter-'nal parasites are kept in check, Raleigh,—Out of 86,000 bush- poultry profits will suffer. Lice els of small grain inspected on are different from mites in that 2,454 acres this summer, about they remain on the body of the bird at all times and any treat 66,000 bushels passed the prelimment given must take this into inary field requirement for cer- consideration. Mites do not retification by the North Carolina main on the birds at all times but Crop Improvement Association. stay on the perch poles and in "We were compelled to refuse cracks of the poultryhouse during certification on about 20,000 bu- the day, preying upon the birds diseases, and varietal mixtures," Dusting with sodium fluoride says Gordon K. Middleton, seed or some commercial preparation

specialist at State College. How- made up for the purpose is one ever, the results of our field in- method of control for lice, Mr. Elizabeth City Independent" who "This type of house has been spections this season show a gra- Parrish says. He also recomwill speak on "Making Game built by many apple growers in titying increase in the acteur menus dispute Morcurial oint." tifying increase in the acreage mends dipping in a solution of western North Carolina and are growing small grain which ment mixed with equal parts of Nere E. Day, representative from Onslow County and author helps them to get about 50 cents may be recommended for future vaseline is effective in eradication of comfort, e concluded.

farmer. The Wednesday session lows: The house makes the grow- to larger acreages on those new lice hatched from eggs. will be given over to this topic er independent of the commercial farms where such grain had | In eradicating mites, Mr. Parwith H. H. Bennett of the Bureau buyer; the fruit will keep better been produced before." rish recommends removing the of Chemistry and Soils of the U. and sell for more, and third, it Mr. Middleton pays a tribute perch poles and supports, clean-S. Department of Agriculture, delays the necessity for market to the county farm agents and ing them thoroughly and cleaning talking on "Soil Erosion in Re- ing the fruit. If a buyer knows vocational teachers who have aid- the dropping boards. Nicotine lation to N. C. Agriculture." This the grower has no place to store ed in developing the interest in sulphate may be used effectively lecture will be preceded by his fruit, a poorer price is gen- better farm seeds. He says 120 but a more common treatment is Wheeler McMillen, editor of the erally offered. Then, too nothing fields of grain in 32 counties to use equal parts of kerosene "Country Home" of New York, so demoralizes the price of apples passed inspection this year a- and old cylinder oil, Apply this He will speak on "Agriculture's as to put on the market first gainst 66 fields in 21 counties in mixture liberally to the perch poles, supports, walls and drop-

WHAT DOES IT MATTER?

(By Bruce Barton)

iticed how careful he was to use "It seems sort of silly for you

AMONG 4-H CLUBS SOURCE OF PROFIT ence to me." IN ROADSIDE MARKETS

If a person with a roadside "I thought to myself, what's the

Victorian ladies used to do, it gather Monday evening, August that he can establish a reputation 'I, therefore, . . consider how would be better for the cotton 3, and will begin class room work for his market. Dr. Knapp says I may exhibit my soul before the growers than the old idea of add- early Tuesday morning. Classes roadside markets have been high, judge in a healthy condition. ing an inch to the shirtail of will be held each morning with ly developed in some of the New Wherefore, disregarding the honthe afternoon devoted to demon- England states, such as New ors that most men value, and strations, sight-seeing trips, Hampshire, and in the Middle looking to the truth, I shall en-Igames, contests and other activit Atlantic States, such as New Jer- deavor in reality to live as vir-MEANS BETTER APPLES, ties. The evening hour, will be sey.

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Says Tobacco Worms Causing Heavy Damage



And in it leafy-nooks.

deal of popular emphasis upon That is, of course, the point of bers who have rendered except Joseph G. Knapp, associate agri- were stirred by the hope of a With this small house, this

This little gold, this lovely in 1929.

funds in 1021. Production in 1930 set a new record for fluecoved tobacco the next largest being about 750,000,000 pounds Mrs. G. H. Winslow of Pasquotank County raised 200 white leghorn chicks out of 300 ratched

LEAVES FOR CHICAGO

University. Sells studied Stenotypy, clubs.

new machine shorthand, for months and passed the 150- R. W. KURFEES MAKES test in that. As a result, von a gold medal given by alle Extension University.

UKE" MAKES A LOT

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was held at Bethlehem, church last Sunday afternoon. The varwere well represented. The meet-

HAVE CLASS PICNIC

MRS. J. K. MERONEY

ner on Saturday evening, in cently attended.

National Speaker To Farm Convention Supper at White's School House not grow as well and mature hens Saturday night, July 18th. There will not produce eggs as they

Thorpe Now in Movies*

Jim Thorpe, America's great In-dian athlete twenty years ago, has "gone Hollywood" and is shown play-

ing the part of an Indian chief.

Raleigh,-Prominent national editors, educators and statesmen will be featured at the annual North Carolina Farmers' Contion on July 27 to 31 at N. C. State College and a variety program has been -arranged that gives promise of being the best in many years.

On the opening day, July 27, Dr. Mary Martin Sloop of Crossnor will address the convention on Training Mountain Youth." She is founder of the Crossnore School, recognized to be outstanding in Western North Caro-

the gathering, II. S. Senator Josiah W. Bailey, will talk on "The Present Situa of and its Relation to Agriculture," followed by W. O. Saunders, editor of "The will speak on "Making Game built by many apple growers in Birds Pay on N. C. Farms." Nere E. Day, representative Bill' will address the farmers on their fruit."

problem for the North Carolina given by Mr. Niswonger as fol-number of growers rather than ed in about 14 days to kill the farmer. The Wednesday session lows: The house makes the grow- to larger acreages on those new lice hatched from eggs. will be given over to this topic er independent of the commercial farms where such grain had In eradicating mites, Mr. Par-

Hon. James C. Farmer, lecturer fruit from unsprayed trees.

women will be addresses from in good marketable condition as quality of product as high as North Carolina's only two wo- late as March. The more juicy possible. Nothing helps in this men legislators. Mrs. E. L. Mc- varieties such as the Stayman more than the use of good seed. Kee, senator of Sylva, will speak can be held until the first of Even if the crop is grown simply shortage in a town where I was on the Thursday morning pro- the year while varieties like the for soil improvement and feed, visiting. gram, and Mrs. Lily B. Mebane, Delicious and Bonum will keep clean, improved seed will give representative from Rocklucham only a few weeks. These two lat- higher yields. Clean seed also my host, who is a noted man, But from a dead man in his grave County, will speak. Thursday for varieties mature carly, and lessens the danger of infesting while he was shaving, and I no-

PETTICOATS MIGHT LIFT THE PRICE OF COTTON WILL SELECT LEADERS

Charleston Evening Post Carl Williams, cotton represouthern women are wearing cotexclusively. The same might be be gathered into an honor organ- looking an economical method of ed from college, a quarter of a said of American women general ization at the annual short course disposing of surplus farm pro- century ago, there was a great ly, and the Paris conturiers are for club members to be held at ducts at a profit. helping along by stressing the State College during the week of, "The coming of hard roads has so-called "social service."

ton. Now, if the dictators of fash. The recommendations of the attractive; offer only quality-pro- change, ion—who might very well be the home and farm agents will be ducts; put up attractive signs and "I went through a period of curiously enough, cling to the ob. selections." session that mere men can do a This will be only one feature of farm will follow these simple sug- use of doing anything when one's every chinaman.

AIR COOLED STORAGE MEANS BETTER APPLES ties. The evening hours will be sey,

Raleigh,-Apple growers, par- services.

house is that fresh cool air comes part. into the building at night at the Mr. Harrill looks for a large at- kets and paper bags. ure of any good cause, All I am lowest part of the building and tendance this year. There are now Any farmer in North Carolina responsible for is my own best forces the warn air out through about 26,000 club members in the with a shady grove in front of effort in that cause. Whether my ventilators built in the roof," State and representative / dele- his place should be able to es- vote be effective or not; whether says H. R. Niswonger, extension gates from this number will at-tablish an attractive market, the amount of water I can save horticulturist at State College, tend the short course. thinks Dr. Knapp.

cream and good music. Proceeds upon them, of sale go to benefit of the Cana- "The alert poultryman will Courtney Ball Team, Come out, watch his flock carefully with the

MORE SMALL GRAIN

els of small grain inspected on are different from mitos in that 66,000 bushels passed the preliminary field requirement for cer- consideration. Mitcs do not re-Crop Improvement Association, stay on the perch poles and in

shels because of noxious weeds, 'at night.' diseases, and varietal mixtures," Dusting with sodium fluoride says Gordon K. Middleton, seed or some commercial preparation specialist at State College. How- made up for the purpose is one ever, the results of our field in- method of control for lice, Mr. Elizabeth City Independent" who "This type of house has been spections this season show a gra- Parrish says. He also recomtifying increase in the acreage mends dipping in a solution of arm the only que and the number of persons who sodium fluoride. Mercurial oint doing my best? western North Carolina and are growing small grain which ment mixed with equal parts of Rere E. Day, representative helps them to get about 50 cents may be recommended for future vaseline is effective in eradicat. comfort," e concluded. "Maybe one peck to the acre applied do of the famous "Day Sales Tax to one dollar more a bushel for seeding. In 1929, only 9,482 bu- ing large body lice. Nicotine sul- you could use it in one of your rectly to the tip of the plants will shels of seed grain were certi- phate is a more recent discovery editorials?" Tuesday evening on "A Policy of | The chief advantages of an air fied; last year, 1930, there were and is effective in eradicating - "Many thanks," I answered Forestry Conservation and Taxation for North Carolina."

Soil erosion has long been a standpoint of the grower are largely to an increase in the Any method used must be repeat.

with H. H. Bennett of the Bureau buyer; the fruit will keep better been produced before." rish recommends removing the of Chemistry and Soils of the U. and sell for more, and third, is Mr. Middleton pays a tribute perch poles and supports, clean-Department of Agriculture, delays the necessity for market to the county farm agents and ing them thoroughly and cleaning talking on "Soil Erosion in Re- ing the fruit. If a buyer knows vocational teachers who have aid- the dropping boards. Nicotine lation to N. C. Agriculture." This the grower has no place to store ed in developing the interest in sulphate may be used effectively lecture will be preceded by his fruit, a poorer price is gen- better farm seeds. He says 120 but a more common treatment is Wheeler McMillen, editor of the erally offered. Then, too, nothing fields of grain in 32 counties to use equal parts of kerosene "Country Home" of New York, so demoralizes the price of applies passed inspection this year a- and old cylinder cil. Apply this He will speak on "Agriculture's as to put on the market first gainst 66 fields in 21 counties in mixture liberally to the perch

class fruit at harvest time in 1930. for the National Grange, will be Varieties like the Winesap, Ben produce at a low ebb, it is very ly cradicate the mites. Davis and Limbertwig have been important to keep the cost of Of particular interest to farm kept in air-cooled storage houses production at a low point and the

the night air is not cool enough the farm with noxious weeds. | ticed how careful he was to use Both Pullen Hall, and Riddick to lower the temperature suffici- The use of seed of the better, very little water. Field will be equipped with loud- ently for best storage conditions, high-producing varieties is one speakers during the entire ses- Mr. Niswonger has found that factor that cannot be overlooked, to be so conscientious," I remarksion. Pegram Brothers interna- these air-cooled storage houses if there is to be an improvement ed. "After all, the few drops that Can see her many charms, tionally known band, will furnish are best adapted for, altitudes in quality of the produce grown you conserve won't make any difentertainment for the convention, ranging from 1500 to 8000 feet for market and if this produce is ference."

AMONG 4-H CLUBS SOURCE OF PROFIT

- Raleigh .- Those 4-H members

among smartly gowned women, ed to set apart those club mem- of roadside markets," says Dr. creasing human happiness, Men That is, of course, the point of bers who have rendered excep- Joseph G. Knapp, associate agri- were stirred by the hope of a With this small house, this gar- every tobacco the next largest the whole business-fashion. If tional service to their local comic cultural economist at State Col-quick millennium. Young people the whole business—rashion. It would set to the state," says leger "If these markets are oper- graduated with the notion that a This little gold, this levely in 1929. up for two or three years, the L. R. Harrill, club leader at atod like small businesses, they few years of earnest effort would south may be able to dispose of State College. "Our plans are will pay a profit but there are transform the world. the surplus and venture to raise now to do this at the next short contain simple rules which must; My friend was one of the most course during the first week in be followed. A farmer whose eager of the reformers. He or- Show me a man more great. Still it takes very little cotton. August. Those boys and girs who place is located on a well travel- ganized, and voted and agitated to produce the material for one have represented the State at the ed highway may select a level and did all the things that he of the filmy dresses the women National Club Camp in Washing stretch of road so that his market should. But nothing happened. are wearing, and they would have ton, at the International Train- may be seen for some distance The good candidates for whom to wear and wear a tremendous ing School at Springfield, or who and will find that it will be liber- he cast his vote were defeated. number of the fashionable frocks have done exceptional work in ally patronized. He must, of The good causes made slow proto accomplish a considerable in- their local communities will be course, provide parking space; gress. Human nature showed a crease in the consumption of cot- formed into an honor associety, keep, his market neat, clean and discouraging unwillingness to

better of designing in women's the club meeting, however, Mr. gestions and treat his customers single effort seems so futile?

decree and enforce the wearing filled with instruction and re- grade and pack at reasonable mood I discovered these words of four or five petticoats, as the creation. The club members will prices, there is no question but of Socrates: Victorian ladies used to do, it gather Monday evening, August that he can establish a reputation 'I, therefore, . . consider how would be better for the cotton 3, and will begin class room work for his market. Dr. Knapp says I may exhibit my soul before the growers than the old idea of add- garly Tuesday morning. Classes roadside markets have been high- judge in a healthy condition. ing an inch to the shirtail of will be held each morning with ly developed in some of the New Wherefore, disregarding the honthe afternoon devoted to demon- England states, such as New org that most men value, and strations, sight-seeing trips, Hampshire, and in the Middle looking to the truth, I shall engames, contests and other activi- Atlantic States, such as New Jer- deavor in reality to live as vir-

given over to impressive vesper New Hampshire is dotted with, to die so. And I invite all other roadside markets. Farmers in men, to the utmost of my power; ticularly in the western part of | Crowning of the King, and that state try to make their mar- . . . to this contest, which, I af-North Carolina, can build a more Queen of Health for the State ket visible for some distance in firm, surpasses all contests here. profitable business by providing will be an interesting occasion, both directions. They leave park- "That flashed across my mind air-cooled storage houses in con- This will be preceded by a health ing space for as many as five like a bolt of lightning," my frinection with their orchards. pageant in which those boys and automobiles and use neat signs, end continued, "It clarified every "The principle involved in the girls who have won in the coun- These men have found that care- thing, use of the air-cooled storage ty and district contests will take ful grading and packaging is ne- "I realized that I am not recessary. They provide ample bas- sponsible for the success or fail-

MITES AND LICE HINDER ICE CREAM SUPPER AT

There will be an Ice Cream Raleigh,-Young poultry will will be plenty of delicious ice should when mites and lice prey

folks, enjoy the evening and help advent of hot summer weather to keep lice and mites under control," says C. F. Parrish, extension poultryman at State College. GROWN FOR SEED "Unless these two common external parasites are kept in check, Raleigh,-Out of 86,000 bush- poultry profits will suffer. Lice 2,454 acres this summer, about they remain on the body of the bird at all times and any treat ment given must take this into tification by the North Carolina main on the birds at all times but "We were compelled to refuse cracks of the poultryhouse during | certification on about 20,000 bu- the day, preying upon the birds

poles, supports, walls and drop. My On Thursday evening, July 80, competition with wind-falls and Under present conditions, he ping boards. A few applications believes, with all prices for farm during the summer will complete

WHAT DOES IT MATTER?

(By Bruce Barton) Last summer there was a water

I happened to be chatting with "It seems sort of silly for you

to be standardized to any degree, "They don't make any difference in the final result," he said, Where she would in that stone "but they make a lot of differ-

IN ROADSIDE MARKETS When he saw from my expres- While many a wild bird sang sion that I did not quite get his sentative on the farm board, says who have done exceptional work Raleigh,—North Carolina has meaning, he proceeded to give me On gate, on bush, on tree

ton dresses this summer almost olina at national gatherings will roadside markets and is thus over He said that when he graduat- And she sometimes to answer cluding the road of ultra viole them, deal of popular emphasis upon

attractiveness of cotton fabrics August 3 to 8. hrought about an interesting de Science had began to introduce leaves, and making them the fashion "For some years we have want, velopment in the establishment wonderful new inventions for in- Will deat on a stone wall.

women themselves if they did not, followed largely in making the provide a variety of products." deep disillusionment," he said. If a person with a roadside "I thought to myself, what's the clothes than the women—would Harrill says the program will be fairly, giving them an honest "One day while I was in this

tuously as I can; and when I die

will make any difference—these

Says Tobacco Worms Causing Heavy Damage



"That discovery gave me great corn meal used at the rate o



(By William H. Davies

walls outside must have My walls within some books: house that's small; a garden CIGARETTE TOBACCO

And in it leafy-nooks.

little gold that's sure Who cannot change his mind.

A lovely wife, and gentle, too; nor reaching for cigarettes. The ever-

cage live. A self-made prisoner, with me:

Till birds, that loved to look on

With health in body; Trade With The Advertisers

Raleigh,-Horn and bud worm, ravaging tobacco fields in Nor Carolina this season are causing more damage than at any period in the last ten years yet that may be controlled by simple poisoning methods.

"There is probably more damage to tobacco by worms this vear than any period during the past ten years," says C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist State College, following a trip through the tobacco section t aid farmers in fighting the pests. 'Damage amounting to thousands f dollars has been done and nany new worms are showing un the fields at this time. Horn vorms and bud worms are especially bad. The bud worms have probably done their greatest dam. age though there is much young bacco which may yet be attack. A mixture of one pound of ar

swered as long as the supply of

YIELD DOUBLED IN

Production of flue-cured tobac-

co in the United States more than

doubled since 1931, according to

government estimates. Flue

cured tobacco is used chiefly in

the manufacture of cigarettes

and the gain in production of

this type of tobacco is the re

sult of the increasing numbers

of men and women who ar

growing popularity of the ciga-

rette is attributed by authorities

in the industry to the fact that

people are paying more attention

to their Adam's apples and ar

using cigarettes from which ce

tobaccos have been removed b

modern methods of manufactur

records, production of flue-cur

tobacco last vear ambunted t

more than 870,000,000 pounds a

compared with only 372,000,000

rounds in 1021 Production it

heing about 750,000,000 pounds

Wirs, G. H. Winslow of Pasquo-

tank County raised 200 white leg-

horn chicks out of 300 ratched

One was lost by smothering while

teaching the chicks to roost.

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oulleting lasts.

senate of lead to 50 pounds of give 100 percent control if used correctly, Mr. Brannon says, He also advises dusting 4 or 5 pounds of arsonate of lead per acre for the control of horn worms. This will also give effective control. On his recent field trip, Mr. Brannon found many growers using the wrong poisons and some were burning their plants with out getting proper control of the worms. He suggests that those needing information about control of tobacco pests write to the ARM WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS agricultural editor at State College for a copy of Extension Cir-

cular 174, "Control of Tobacco Insects." All requests will be an-

rse to be given at State Col-

inning to attend. Until this bury; Master of Form, P. F.
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pre Apperson, Mrs. Lillie were present. s. Henry Shoaf, Mrs. A. E. lum, Mrs. O. L. Hartley, Mrs.

LEAVES FOR CHICAGO

University, and is ir. Sells studied Stenotypy, clubs. new muchine shorthand for

ed test in that. As a result, won a gold medal given by Salle Extension University. y last spring.

KE" MAKES A LOT OF SMALL GRAIN was 17,754 pounds, and is one of Ratledge presented the Bible to

for his crop this year, but HOME COMING AT CHERRY receive a nice little pile of

on the market at sixty we don't blame you Mr. be held at Cherry hill Sunday, Mrs. Jack Allison and the True er bushel." we don't blame you Mr. be held at Cherry Littl Sunday, Mrs. Jack Amson and the least guerite Johnson, of Augusta, Ga., markable effect on the wheat Clement, Mrs. E. C. LeGrand Misson in the least of their sister. Mrs. The least of their sister at guests of their sister. s, just keep it until the July 26. A splendid program has Blue wesley Class, of which and guests of their sister, Mrs. John and small grain yields of Rowan Ossie Allison, Mrs. Jack Allison. e just after the coming electric and songs. The address will Cooleemee on Thursday. Mrs. E. LeGrand. Mrs. Hugh Sanford County this season. Over 5,000 Mrs. Lizzie Allison, Miss Mary and then you will receive a be delivered by Mr. Tom Bost, W. Crow and Mrs. E. C. LeGrand and Mrs. LeGrand were addition, acres of sweet clover was planted Lucky, Mr. Will, Lucky, Mr. and

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MOCKSVILLE. N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1931

Eight Schools Lost In Davie Under New Law Mrs. Jack Allison and Miss

Davie county will lose eight Saved Whole Regiment hools under the new school law, lessor W. F. Robinson, counnunced. All of these schools e with less than two teachers with an average attendance less than 22 he said. They will consolidated with other as soon as it can be ef-

Mocksville schools , will five, the largest number of school which will perhaps this school the largest in e county, surpassing Cooleemee ch led the county for severa re with an enrollment of a-900. Center, Holman's Oak e Jericho and Bethel will all Mocksville, Whites will go Farmington; Cornatzer to Adice and Strouds with Davie demy. It is not known how tenchers Davie will lose COUNTY ASSOCIATION Professor Robinson thinks he lose only about 10 or 12.

OF THE P. O. S. OF A.

dozen of the members are Treasurer, J. C. Kesler, Salis Katherine Meroney.

women of Davic who desire by J. F. Leach, chairman of the Tuttle, dean of Soochow Univer- EQUALIZATION BOARD

end to notify her on Mocks- refreshment committee served a sity, who is now visiting in Lenvery delicious course of refreshollowing the business a very
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ments to the full house present Chinese embroidery given her by
The Board of Commissioners and many women and children autumn. Miss Bertha Lee relat-Murr Mrs. Lige Williams, MOCKSVILLE WINS OVER CANA-COURTNEY NINE and 19. Members present includ-

the Parker; Misses Annie The heavy sluggers of the Ida G. Nail, F. M. Johnson, Julia

Hodges was an interesting scored 11 runs, while Howard on Misses Bertha Lee, Ruth Booe Thompson, the presiding elder. the hill for Mocksville held the and Mary Heitman. opponents to a lone single but an |_ ent at Draughon Business ternoon, Neely led the hitting llege, Winston-Salem, left Sun-y for Chicago, where he will in the office of LaSalle Extenand is leading Davie county The annual Farmington Town.

months and passed the 150- R. W. KURFEES MAKES RECORD WHEAT YIELD ious schools of the Township

Mr. R. W. Kurfees, who resides ing was presided over by Mr. Sells will be remembered in Jerusalem Township, is one W. O. Dunn, president of the any seniors in high schools of Davie's leading farmers, as township organization. T. I. state, as he demonstrated he has very plainly demonstrat- Caudell addressed the Conven-Stenotype machine to them ed this year by raising 2731/2 tion using the following subject, bushels of wheat on five and a "The Sunday School." Following a brief business session, the helf acres of land. The actual weight of the wheat county president, Mr. Latta B.

the finest variety. If Davie far- the Yadkin Valley Baptist school L. M. Graves, of Mocksville mers will turn their attention and addressed the convention of 4, tells us that he made a more to the small grain crops, the subject of "The Bible."

f 1912 bushels of small and leave off the cotton and toon his farm this year. Says bacco for a while, we believe we township president. Mr. Harmon bacco for a while, we believe we township president. Mr. Harmon mad no help only in the haring of his crop. This is, inla good sized crop of small a good sized crop of small grain for a few years, together grain for a few years, together church was elected secretary, with the necessary feed to supif this "Hoover Prosperity" ply the cattle and see if we do The next meeting will be held not lasted quite so long Luke not have prosperity. not have prosperity.

is he would hate to have to HILL SUNDAY, JULY 26TH. MRS. ALLISON TO

The Annual Home Coming will

MRS. ALLISON AND MISS AL- FOSTER PITCHES NO HIT NO RUN GAME Joe Foster, master hurler for Ossie Allison were gracious hos- Smith Grove ball team pitched tesses at a lovely garden party a no hit no run game against on Thursday afternoon at five Farmington on the Farmington

o'clock, their honor guests being their sister, Mrs. E. C. LeGrand, diamond Saturday afternoon by a of Matthews, Misses Mae and 5 to 0 score. Marguerite Johnson, of Augusta, Only one Farmington player Ca., Mrs. William Kester and reached first base, and that b Miss Margaret Thompson, of an error, but never left the sack. High Point, and Mrs. Charles Foster struck out 10 men while Mills, of Statesville. The guests Latham only struck 2. Batteries were seated at four tables, and for Smith Grove—Foster and Fosdelicious collation consisting ter, for Farmington Latham and

of stuffed tomato salad, cucum- Leaguns. ber and ribbon sandwiches, saltines, crabapple pickle, chess pies VACATION SCHOOL HELD

and iced tea, was served on ar-HERE THIS WEEK riving. After this braige wasplayed, the high score prizes at Gregory Bradley, songs, storic each table, miniature garden this week at the Methodist scenes, being awarded to Mrs. church in which all the denom-C. R. Horn, Mrs. R. S. McNeill, inations, are participating. The Mrs. R. M. Holthouser and Mrs. enrollment Monday morning was John LeGrand. Attractive gifts |96, and the courses are both inwere also presented to the hon- teresting and profitable. The folorees, Mrs. LeGrand receiving a lowing instructors are in charge DISTRICT MEETING garden picture, Mrs. Kester, a Misses Bonte Loftin and Fannie blue vase, Miss Mae Johnson, a Gregory Bradley, songs, stories MEET IN MOCKSVILLE |handkerchief, Miss Marguerite | and finger-work with the begin-Johnson, Miss Thompson and ners and primary pupils; Miss Charles B. Hoover, state presi- Mrs. Mills, costume jewelry. The Hazel Baity, stories about "The the Junior Order United Amer- tie Sparks, and Mattie Spry, dent of the Patriotic Order Sons hostesses were assisted in enter- Land Where Jesus Lived," in ican Mechanics will be held with MISS LAURA KELLY, The Jerusalem Farm Women's of America, delivered the printaining by their sister, Mrs. P. the junior and intermediate dethe met Thursday afternoon at cipal address at the Davie county J. Johnson. The guests on this partment; Miss Rose Owen, na. Saturday night July 25th . club house with every memrecommendation of the present except one. Mrs. J. D.

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Mocksville Saturday night J. F.

Mills Misses Johnson, and intermediates; Miss Eva Call, musical instructor for all classing at seven o'clock and will last until eight at which time the doors will be opened to the public.

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Write would like for any other The Mocksville camp headed cont interview with Miss Lelia are in attendance. TO MEET JULY 27TH

ty course of revreshments was representing all camps in the will ams and Miss Mae Call the following members: Mrs. The meeting was open to the following members: Mrs. The meeting was members, Misses Lucile and ed was a deeply consecrated

ed the story of a noted Japan- and such relief will be given as members, Misses Liberte and Christian lady, and spent her life Janic Martin, were welcomed in- Christian lady, and spent her life lese convert, and also led in a provided by law. comprehensive study of John 18 DAVIE CURCIT

ed: Mesdames J. Frank Clement,

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A. G. Loftin.

Roberf E. Lee, now the national cometery. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kelly, of Ashever the common c lliam Sells, of Cooleemee, a nt at Draughon Business recognition of Saturday af-



Two Aged Citizens Claimed By Death Last Week JOSEPH C. SWIFT PASSES

Cooperatives' Adviser

OF JUNIOR ORDER

The Eighth District meeting of Biddie Davis, Ruby Sparks Bet Mockaville Council No. 226 on

number of years a resident of Davie, died at the Memorial hospital in Winston-Salem, on Thurs day afternoon, July 16th, following an operation. The deceased was a native of Davidson county, but moved to the Fork Church community some time ago. He is survived by his widow Mrs. Cora Wilson Swift, and one sister, Mrs. Pink Hinkle, of Fork Church, The funeral services were conducted at St. Luke's Lutheran Church at Tyro. and the interment was in the old Sandy Creek Lutheran grave-

AWAY; BURIAL IN DAVIDSON

Joseph C. Swift, aged 72, for

yard, Rev. W. M. Rathburn, of the Advance circuit, officiating. The pallboarers were: Nelson Swift Lester Foster, Raymond Foster, Bonst Bailey, and Marvin HERE JULY 25TH. Leonard. The flowers were in charge of Misses Eloise Davis,

She is survived by her mother.

same place and three brothers.

Miss Laura Kelly, who died in Cincinnati, Ohio, on July 15th.

ginning with 15 minutes devo- vited to but present the same and the sa tional period, and with an interest of the gession. A vacation school and making plans to have some was educated at Brevard Instiold time music for the visitors, tute, and spent many years tea-

to the chapter. An article on in service for the betterment of

Stonewall Jackson was read by others. The funeral services were

Mrs. Z. N. Anderson, and Mrs. | conducted by Rev. R. L. Young,

first at Vashti School in Thomasville. Ga., and for the past N. C., aSturday night, July 25th, city mission school in Cincinnati.

DAVIE GRAYS CHAPTER MET who lives in Cleveland, N. C., one WITH MRS. C. N. CHRISTIAN sister, Miss Kate Kelly, of the

ited Daughters of the Confeder- B. Kelly, of Asheville, and Robert

The Quarterly Conference will Christian, and the Misses Martin of Cleveland, assisted by Rev. arl Tatum, L. Rebecca Charles, Mocksville baseball team nicked C. Heitman, R. C. Goforth, E. be held at Liberty, Saturday, federate Veteran." Mrs. Lester Among those attending the funi, Ruth Hodges, Professor J. Inine for a dozen bingles and son, P. J. Johnson, B. I. Smith, Preaching at eleven by Loy D. Martin told of her recent visit eral were Mrs. Lela B. Kelly and to Arlington, the former home of Miss Kate Kelly, of Cleveland, Thompson, the presiding elder.

Robert E. Lee, now the national Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kelly, of

MRS. J. K. MERONEY

HAVE CLASS PICNIC rer on Saturday evening, in cently attended. will be additional guests.

Hodges, historian of the chapter, has received application for good, Mrs. Henry Rice and Mrs. thirteen markers to be placed at the graves of veterans. Anyone Mrs. Lizzie Allison, of Cleveland, desiring information on this sub- and a number of other relatives.

ject may write Mrs. Hodges.

HAS MEETING The Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the hut on Monday after- was hold at the nome of Mr. noon, with the president, Mrs. C. and Mrs. B. C. Clement on Sat-

and friends.

phia, decided she would not let and G. Woodruff, presiding. A help- urday evening, when the children other century clapse without making ful study of the Epistle of James of Mr. G. A. Allison entertained was under the able leadership in honor of his 70th birthday, of Mrs. T. B. Bailey Miss Vir- A delicious picnic supper was ginia Adams, of Circle No. 3, served under the trees, the bir was present, and gave an inter- cake being decorated with canesting report of the splendid dles, Mr. Allison was the reci-Mrs. J. K. Meroney entertain- Young People's Conference at plent of a number of nice gifts. ed at a delightful informal din
Davidson College, which she re
Those present were: Mr. G. A.

Allison, Mrs. C. M. Campbell, co Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. P. lionor of Misses Mae and Mar- Sweet clover is showing a re- J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. B. C.

ALLISON FAMILY HAS PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY GATHERING ON SATURDAY A delightful family gathering

VETERAN SUES FOR

bord's, of Clemmons Sunday.

with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

N. J. Cope. Master Clyde Brown spent Sat

irday night with James Kimmer.

Mrs. C. W. Everhardt and Miss

Luna Kimmer spent Sunday af-

ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kimmer

and baby, spent Saturday night

with the latter's parents; Mr,

and Mrs. W. W. Spry, of Cooled

Miss Ruby Wilson is spending

the week with Mr. and Mrs. John

Gabord and family, of Clemmons

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cope and

Miss Louise Carter is visiting

Hazel and Olin Spry, of Cool-

emee spent a few days the past

week with their sister, Mr. and

companied by their daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hartley and

family, of Davidson visited rela-

James and A. D. Jarvis ar

vsiting Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hart

visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. J.

Cope, of this place. They will re

turn to their home in Concord

Miss Ethel Wilson spent one

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Mr. and Mrs. Blackwelder and

Tobacco curing is well unde

Mrs. Guss Clutts, of Salisbury were the Sunday afternoon

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Mrs. L. D. Kimmer.

Bill Mundy.

McSwain, of Franklin.

IS NOW STEPPING ON THE GAS

THE FOOT THAT ROCKED THE CRADLE

generation:

and rest:

I've heard the songs of pessimists-songs of sombre hue

Once I viewed the gentler members of our race with

Now I've joined the morbid chorus and I curse this

And you must admit, this world is coming to a pretty pass,

When the foot deserts the cradle just to step upon the gas.

Ancient Rome, in all its splendor, was a mighty wicked

Nero sawed a wicked fiddle while 'twas burning to the

And the mothers of the Romans shook the shimmy in the

But they never left the cradle just to step upon the gas.

Once, the home was high and holy-place of joy and peace

Wife and husband worked in unison to feather up their

Now hubby gives the castor-oil and stirs the sassafras,

For wifle's left the cradle and she's stepping on the gas.

Law and order, peace and plenty, once were found on

Now it's havor and commotion while the fair ones joy-ride;

And many a traffic cop has had his car shot full of sass

For interfering with their right to step upon the gas.

So look out mule-teams, trucks and flivvers; pedestrains,

The highways now are things of danger-death is lurking

Always stop and look and listen; step aside and let her

For the foot that rocked the cradle is now stepping on the

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"I write unto you, fathers, because "
ye have known him that is from the beginning. I write unto you, young men, because ye have overcome the wicked one. I write unto you, little children, because ye have known the * * Father." John 2:13.

THE STATE OF THE S NOTICE TO GENERAL PUBLIC

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TOO MANY GOVERNMENTS

One reason for the rapid increase of taxes is in the increasing number of governments and government officials which the taxpayers are called upon to support

Governor Roosovelt of New York recently pointed out that no citizen of that state can live under fewer than four governments, and many of them live under no less than ten different sets of public officials.

There are the Federal, State, county and city governments, as a minimum "If one dives in a town outside to the la undecounty town and achool. Ti, he lives in an incorporated village another layer is added. If he lives in a town outside of the village he may be in a fire, water, lighting, sewer and sidewalk district, in which case there are ten layers of government," said Governor Roose-

Similar conditions exist in every state. Most of the work of administration could be done by half as many people as are employed at the public expense, merely by merging the different governmental units. Dr. C. J. Galpin. sociologist of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, suggests the consolidation of townships, small villages and even of counties. This is necessary in many rural districts, he says, if adequate modern facilities for educa tion and other community enterprises like hospitals, libraries, parks, playgrounds, churches, fire companies and the like are to be available. He estimates that it takes a community of at least a thousand families to support un-todate facilities of such kinds. If he is right, then there is no way out for small communi-

Galpin and Governor Roosevelt propose, County government in general is not very satisfactory anywhere in the United States. It is natural that people give their first attention to their local, town, village or city government. They do not, in many sections, have occasion often to come in contact with their county governments. If all the functions now delegated to local communities became the business of the county as a whole, perhaps the effect would be beneficial not only in making county officials more responsive to public opinion but in lessening the burden of multifarious taxes and superfluous public offi-

ties except such a merger of interests as Dr.

Of course, the professional politicians will resist any movement of this gort. They will always resist any movement which reduces the number of office-holders and so reduces the number of prizes they can hang up for their partisans to scramble for. But local government bught not to be the plaything of politicians, and the time will come when it will

ON HIS FEET AGAIN

Charlie Horne, succeeding to the vast mer-"cantile interests of his father, Ashley Horne, at Clayton, went down four years ago because of a big-hearted undertaking to help the farmers. He bought up their cotton at figures above the prevailing market prices and thus became involved in financial troubles that eventually plunged him into bankrupter. The young fellow girded up his loins, though, and set out on a determined battle to retrieve his position, and now success has come to him through aid of a friendly hand that enabled him to reorganize his business concern with ample capital back of him, and joy once more reigns at Clayton, for Charlie Horne had retained the powerful friendships his father enjoyed, because of his inherited love for the farmers and had succeeded to his father's title as the acknowledged Friend of the Farmer. The restored prestige of Chario Horne is a matter that will give pleasure

Press Comment

WHY WAIT TILL AUGUST?

Twin City Sentinel.

A step that might have saved several lives, if taken a while ago, has just been made by Judge Thomas Watson of the municipal court. who announces that after August 1 there will be no more fines for offenders convicted of driving automobiles while under the influence of intoxicating liquors. Road sentences will be the order of the day.

The public generally will hear of this decree with genuine gratification. There are few things at large more dangerous than a drunken automobile driver. He is a menace on the highways and no user of the public

roads is safe when he is at large.
Driving an automobile while intoxicated is a crime committed with malice aforethought. One doesn't get drunk, accidentally. One doesn't drive an automobile without intent. Violations of other laws may be accidental, or unintentional, but not so with the drunken driver.

He "goes out" to get drunk and then takes the wheel to perambulate over the country side. He is incapable of handling the machine properly, even if he were so inclined which is not; often the case. He loses all

regards for the rights and safety of others. If the habitual and occasional drinkerknow for a fact that they are going to the roads, if convicted of driving while they are drunk, they may think twice before they try to mix their liquor and gasoline. And any decrease in the number of such offenders will be a relief to the public. There's no telling how many lives are to be spared by Judge Watson's policy. But why wait until August to put it into effect?

RETAIL BUSINESS IN N. C.

Winston-Salem Journal.

North Carolina has 28,958 stores, according to Census of Distribution figures, while South Carolina has 15, 082; Virginia, 26,222 and West Virginia, 17,283. The net annual sales for the stores in North Carolina amount to \$744,136,243; for South Sarolina, \$299,-037,-807; for Virginia, \$596,784,504; for West Virginia, \$442,119,101. The per Capita sales for stores in North Carolina is \$234.72; for South Carolina, \$171.98 for Virginia, \$246.42; for

West Virginia. \$255.68. The Census figures show that I there are 1,549,000 retail stores in the forty-eight states and the District of Columbia, or 12.6 per 1,000 inhabitants, and that the average store does an annual business of \$32,297. The average per capita purchases at retail amount to \$407.52, which indicates average retail purchases per family (of three to five persons)

of from \$1,250 to \$2,000 annually. These figures while showing the retail business in North Carolina to rank well in comparison to other states in the South and with some other sections of the country also show that there is a distinct opportunity for retail development in this State. This will follow expansion in industry, intensification and diversification of agriculture and the increase in incomes generally.

FROM HIGH TO LOW RECORD

(From Boston News Bureau.)

A one-day trip from the highest elevation to the lowest in the United States, from the 14,-501-foot peak of Mount Whitney to a point 276 feet below sea level in Death Valley, was recently made by Norman Clyde, a member of the Sierra Mountain Club. He made the long descent in seven hours, and was the first manto accomplish the feat between dawn and

THE CALL OF HOLLYWOOD

(From The Wall Street Journal.)

The annual pay roll of motion picture in terests in Hollywood, California, amounts to \$85,000,000. But not much of this huge amount trickles into the pockets of the thousands of "extra people." Of 17,541 registered extras attracted by Hollywood candle in 1930. only an average of 807 were employed daily. One day's work a week was averaged by 833 and of these only 95 managed to secure two and a half day's work every week. They earned \$15 a day or less, that sum being the maximum daily compensation for extras. These figures apparently do not discourage new recruits from going to Hollywood in search of a

THE WORLD'S GREATEST HAND-SHAKE

(Charlotte Observer.)

The French and German diplomats gathered in Paris to patch up affairs, first sat around wet banquet of a kind that would have delighted the heart of the Atlanta mayor, but we are to hope that the inspiration imbibed by German Foreign Minister Curtius for declaration to the effect that Germany and France have "buried the hatchet," and estabfished relations on a new basis, had better foundation than of wine-dinner origization. If, indeed, France and Germany have been brought to hury the hatchet, "politically and financially," then the road to international agreement, to prosperity and to peace, has been opened. It is to be hoped the German diplomat apoke in the light of an established fact. It would be strange to see France and Germany in harmonious accord on either political or financial affairs; stranger still to

KAPPA NEWS

Rev. A. G. Loftin filled his re-

gular appointment Sunday morn-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Koontz G. Murchison, of Omaha, Nebras. and children spent Saturday in ka, telling of the death of hi Cooleemee, the guests of his sis- mother, Mrs. Mary E. Gaitha tives at Rutherford the past train, and the interment will take

and children, also Mrs. J. D. ed was the daughter of Burgess Walker, the guests of Mr. and Galther and Sarah McMahan Gal Mr. W. C. Elam and daughters Abner K. Murchison, a Methodist were visiting in this community minister. She was born in Day

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Koontz here, where she was highly e spent Sunday afternoon at the teemed. For the past seve home of W. A. Byerly. Misses Lucile and Zeola Koontz with her son, who is in the Un spent Sunday afternoon with ed States Army. Miss Minnie Koontz.

Mrs. W. F. H. Ketchie spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. Keller. Miss Helen Jones is spending a series of Evangelistic service:

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dwiggins Mocksville, spent a while Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Union on the third Sunday

SERVICE INSURANCE children spent a while Friday been ill for several weeks, we afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S. taken to Long's Sanatorium la Foster, World War veteran of A. Jones.
this place, has filed suit against Mrs. Maude Cartner who hold. the government for payment of a position in North Wilkesboro

his World War insurance, it was spent a few days with home Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brodge learned this morning. It is un-folks last week. derstood the case will be tried in Salisbury at the next term of MOCKSVILLE ROUTE 4 NEWS end in this community. M

pected to sue for that amount, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mot-The grounds of his complaint are ley and family Sunday. that he was gassed in France and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Harper and has become physically disabled daughter, Miriam, returned to are sprouting twins here, pol on account of service injuries Washington, D. C., Saturday af- are in a quandry and He is now drawing compensation ter a two weeks vist in North youths are in jail,

by the Erwin Mills here since ter. his return from the army in 1919 Mr. and Mrs. Lee Spry and during the time he was able to children of near Cherry Hill during the time he was able to children of near Cherry Hill been split, leaving one side ble perform any work. He attempted spent Sunday with Mr. Joe Reid and the other perfectly engrave to get government compensation of Davidson.

Rozetta and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer This is the first case from Young and little son of Wins- "Naw," they said, "they can Davie county in which suit has ton-Salem visited Mrs. Mattie apart in our pockets." been entered against the govern- Myers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Ridenhour AUTO ACCIDENT IS FATAL ment for World War insurance

and is attracting wide attention. and children, of Ephesus visited Mr. Arthur Finney Sunday. Misses Thelma and Alma Mot-. ley, Misses Thelma and Ada ley. 30, died in a hospital he Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter Beck and Mr. Vance Motley visit- today of injuries received when and family, of Kannapolis spent ed Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Motley the automobile in which she was Sunday with the former's par- Sunday.

family attended the birthday din- of Rowan. Myers visited Miss Thelma Mot- Her husband, injured Mrs. Josephine Jarvis return- lev Saturday evening. day, after spending several weeks Miss Annie Mock Sunday.

Thursday, July 23, 1931

MRS. MURCHISON DIES IN

A telegram was received he Tuesday evening from Captain W Murchison. The remains will ar. Mr. T. L. Koontz visited relative here Friday on the afternoon place at Wesley's Chapel, ne Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cartner Pino the same day. The deceas.

ther, and was the widow of R years she had made her

SHEFFIELD NEWS

this week with relatives in North at Hickory Grove on the four Sunday night.

The annual series of evange. listic meetings will begin at N August with all day services. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley West and Mrs. J. B. Reeves, who Thursday where she underwent serious operation. She is doing as well as could be expected of Greensboro, spent the we

Mr. Foster alleges his insur- Mr. and Mrs. Ridenhour and ance was \$10,000 and he is ex- family, Mr. and Mrs. Pinkston BOY "SPLIT" 10-DOLLAR BU

Expert chemists were

-from the veterans' bureau, it is Carolina. Miss Mildred Mock acin when police arrested Mr. Foster has been employed spend the summer with her siscurrency note. Investigating they found several bills that h several years ago but only suc- Mr. and Mrs. Olice Young and Police Chief A. L. McDuff ceeded a few months back, it is two daughters, Misses Edna and accusing the trio of applying process in splitting the bi

riding collided with a Yadkin ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter. Mr. Howard Safley spent the Railway train near here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson and week-end with Mr. J. P. Motley, She was the fourth member of

wreck, remains a patient in the ed to her home in Concord Sun- Miss Wilma Motley visited hospital here but physicians sa

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Democratic Head Back

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COOLEEMEE NEWS

(By F. R. Leagans)

Bride-elect Showered

ce. Jones and Rowan counhave had honor brought to that farm women residing these counties have been seted for the title of Master arm Homemaker by the North rolina State College cooperatwith the Farmers' Wife, nafarm women's publication st. Paul, Minnesota. The women selected for this e are Mrs. E. L. Peele of Pike-

Wayne County; Mrs. J. J. County; Mrs. L. E. Barnes John J. Raskob, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, has just returned from a trip to Henderson, Vance County: Annie C. Hay of Maysville es County, and Mrs. J. F. Mcight of China Grove, Rowan nty. The public ceremonies ng which the recognition will bestowed will take place Wedlay evening, July 29, at the th annual meeting of the North

Mrs. J. W. Zachary entertain olina Farmers' and Farm Woed at her residence on Church e exercises begin promptly and Marginal streets Tuesday af-8:30 o'clock with Mrs. Jane ternoon honoring Miss Gertrude McKimmon presiding. An ad- Smith, bride-elect of this month. will be made by Miss Lu- As the guests arrived they Revnolds, of the editorial were served delicious punch at f of The Farmers' Wife, and the door by Mrs. Zachary's charm

of the five women will be ing daughters, Lettic Margaret led upon for a brief response and Nellie, and ushered into the ling something of her work library where they were receivaccomplishments in the past ed by Mrs. Zachary, Miss Lettle Margaret Zachary then took the honor were nominated by ard Lee of Chicago, neighbors and were chosen | A linen shower was presented a list of hundreds of such by Mrs. J. W. Zachary followed a list of numereds of such by a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. H. C. and Miss Jessie Koontz

nees carefully and especial- the prize for table napkin.

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one has made some notable rounded with bridesmaids. ribution to her community. The bride-elect was presented state, says Mrs. McKimmon. by the hostess, Mrs. J. W. Zach-

Those present in addition to | Monday night. The meeting openthe above named were: Mrs. I. ed with Miss Vermell Parker in by the magazine and the home G. L. Murr was awarded the prize Mrs. A. B. Byerly, Mrs. A. D. matters were disposed of Miss stration department of for the neatest bordered dish- Walters, Mrs. W. O. Byerly, Mrs. Ruth Jarvis took charge of the College then studied the cloth and Mrs. T. C. Pegram won R. C. Alexander, Mrs. M. H. meeting and instead of giving Hoyle, Mrs. G. W. Clay, Mrs. the customary program, she do answers to about 500 ques- The guests were then ushered Henry Rice, Mrs. J. E. Smith, livered a most impressive and in s. The final selection was into the dining room where they Mrs. T. M. Zachary, Mrs. M. B. teresting address on "Missions work done by the women in shaped cakes bearing the letters Margaret Green, Mrs. A. J. Black- Iced tea, sandwiches and cakes

FREAK KITTENS

Restless,

could not sleep

STHERE were days

could not get my work

done. I would get so

nervous and 'trembly

I would have to lie

down. I was very rest-

less, and could not

My mother advised

me to take Cardui,

and I certainly am

glad she did. It is

the first thing that

seemed to give me

any strength. I felt

better after the first

bottle. I kept it up

and um now feel-

ing fine."-Mrs. T. R. Gibzon, Fort

MEALTH

sleep at night.

when I felt like I

after carefully considering were served ice cream and heart Heathman, Mrs. C. E. Bost, Mrs. China." aging their homes, education "L-S2. The table was decorated wood, Mrs. Grimes Byerly of were served the following memdevelopment of their child- with a beautiful Maderia cloth, a State Park, S. C. Mrs. T. C. John- bors by Miss House: Misses community work and the large pink cake with a minature son of High Point and Misses Ruth and Elizabeth Henry, Leola h records of their families. bride and groom on top and sur- Helen Zachary, Janie Dula and and Betty Orrender, Matalene Osborne, Gladys Cope, Ruth Driver, Ora Lee and Rebecca Sum-

Mrs. G. L. Murr Hostess To Bible mers and Charlie Belle Young, Elsie Cooke, Sadie Jordan and

The Elizabeth Richardson Bible Mrs. W. B. Wilson. lass of the Cooleamee Methodist church was most pleasingly entertained Monday evening at the tertained Monday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Murr on Marginal Street. On account of an electrical storm the class met in the living room instead of the Rock Garden as planned. The business period was brief and with Mrs. Heathman Byerly the president in the chair was disposed of in a short time. The social period following was featured with a desicious course. The social period following was featured with a delicious course of refreshments served by Mrs. Murr assisted by her daughter, Mrs. T. C. Johnson of High Point and Miss Naomi Benson. Mrs. In. H. Hoyie won first prize in the flower contests.

In the social period following was featured two socials developed, but legs and two tails developed legs and two tails

flower contests.

The following guests were the recipients of Mrs. Murr's gracious hospitality Mrs. T. C. Pegram, Mrs. R. C. Alexander, Mrs. A. J. Blackwood, Mrs. G. W. Clay, Mrs. George Mills, Mrs. Boyd Parker, Mrs. E. K. Sedberry, Misses Stella Cubrell Minnio Misses Stella Cuthrell, Minnie and Janie Dula, Elsie Ridenhour, Ellen Spry, Virginia Benson, Mary Byerly. Distinguished visitors were. Mrs. Grimes Byerly of State Road, S. C., Mrs. T. C Johnson of High Point and Miss

Ruth Spry of Winston-Salem. Mrs. M. H. Hoyle is Hostess The Woman's Missionary Soviety of the Methodist church was most delightfully entertained Friday afternoon at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Hoyle

The president, Mrs. R. C Alexander called the assembly to order and presided over the business session which was brief. Mrs. T. C. Pegram led a very impressive devotional followed by songs and the missionary pro-gram with the following ladies. 1. "The World War Mirror,

rs. L. Jeff Davis. 2. "Educational status of t South," Miss Janie Dula. 3. "Changing conditions for he children," Mrs. T. C. Pegram. 4. "Changing conditions for adults." Miss Victoria Byerly. A delicious salad course was served by the charming hostess a large number of members

Miss House Entertains Miss Muriel House entertained members of the Young Wonen's Auxiliary at the residence

Sung by those who look about through spectacles of blue; And I used to greet their wailings with a sneer; but now, I have seen the crib forsaken for the lure of flowing gas.

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But it isn't a real marriage I have in strangely. The telephone girl came pany Peter on a nation-wide tour in their rondster as an advertising stunt. At the last minute Little Bobby is engaged to act as chaperon.

A few miles out Bobby becomes tearful at being parted from her sweetheart and Rowena insists on taking her place in the rumble so that she can ride with Peter and heve lim to talk to about Carter. Rowens money each week as soon as it arrives, and astonishes Peter by eating too economically.

The three tourists reach Denver, after passing through Buffalo, Chicago and St. Louis, Peter and Rowena have many tiffs on the way while Carter keeps wiring Bobby to return to New York. The morning after they reach Denver, Peter and Rowena discover Bobby has deserted them and returned to New York by train. They are faced with the impossible condition of continuing their patients.

And the usual their trains and advertising stunt. At the last think how much more money tance. A large man in slouchy we can save, not always having to clothes sauntered over from the cigar buy manicures and souvenirs for stand. Two men sitting near dropped buy manicures and souvenirs for stand. Two men sitting near dropped buy manicures and souvenirs for stand. Two men sitting near dropped buy manicures and souvenirs for stand. Two men sitting near dropped buy manicures and souvenirs for stand. Two men sitting near dropped buy manicures and souvenirs for stand. Two men sitting near dropped buy manicures and souvenirs for stand. Two men sitting near dropped buy manicures and souvenirs for stand. Two men sitting near dropped buy manicures and souvenirs for stand. Two men sitting near dropped buy manicures and souvenirs for stand. Two men sitting hear dropped buy manicures and souvenirs for stand. Two men sitting ear dropped buy manicures and souvenirs for stand. Two men sitting ear dropped buy manicures and souvenirs for stand. Two men sitting ear dropped buy manicures and souvenirs for stand. Two men sitting ear dropped buy manicures and souvenirs for stand. Two men sitting ear dropped buy manicures and souven

GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Well, you're not chained there are you? There's nothing to keep you from getting out, is there? I'm in bed, too, but I'm not going to let a mere being in bed interfere with my professional future, am I? I'll and interfere with my professional future, am I? I'll was a substantial with the minutes." neet you down-stairs in ten minutes. Now on the whole, no one could have been more practical about things connected solely with business than Rowena. Her clothes were smart, for all their increasing shabbiness, but they were extremely tailored and Her very manners were crisp

silken slippers. She got out tinkling little blue bracelets and earrings and chains. And she accentiated her shimmery sweetness with the flattering lines of a chiffon velvet scarf, deep and wide and ruffled.

When Peter, waiting rather sulkily in the lobby of the hotel, first saw her floating toward him he could scarcely believe it was Rowena of the rumble seat. Her reuge-red lips smiled at his frank amazement and she took his hand in hers, powdery soft to the touch and faintly perfumed.

"That's enough, if you ask me," said Rows inst right to him so he carefully we carefully and the solutions of the solutions."

"Deter, darling," she said, "I have it gorgeous idea,"

"The clerk swung the register to-ward him and handed him the pen. "Will you register?"

"Peter Blande," wrote Peter firmly. "Peter Blande," wrote Peter firmly. "Peter bean and the clerk give us a receipt making a note of it, so we can use it for evidence that we have never—uh—never been—anything but just—well, married, you will be carefully "That's enough, if you ask me," said Peter in a troubled voice. slippers. She got out tinkling

Peter's sulkiness took instant flight. "I'm terribly hungry," said Row-just right to him so he carefully

Peter's sulkiness took instant flight, "Tm terribly hungry," said Row-list (Gosh, Rowena, you—you're exquisited You're just ravishing! You must let ree paint you like that. You're simply unbelievable — you're not real!".

"Oh; but this its the real Rowena," "Oh; but this its eductive sweatness, which before." You know only a poor little working girl trying to carn her daily bread," "The Just got to paint you like that!"

"Tou shall," she promised, smiling. "Tou shall," she promised, smiling. "They just got to paint you like that!"

"Tm afraid so." Rowena drew a deep, deep, breath. Squetining about it—something about ther—male Peter think vaguely of a swimmer standing cold and bold aid bare, body poised motionless, for a distance plunge into icy water.—"Peter—you —you are very sure, you are not in love?"

"I will be," he assured her gallantly, "if you look like this very often."

"The serious, Peter."

"Absolutely?"

"Absolutely."

"Absolutely."

"Tm serious, Peter."

"Absolutely."

"The serious, Peter."

"Absolutely."

"Tou're just ravishing! You like that. the read clerk told us about that an hot that clerk for the rear shed did the name, the telephone girl looking over his shouldet the ray out of it, Peter.

"The try just got to paint you like that. Every front door of the Rocky Mountains." I scudding the clerk. It was a wery got the said the clerk. It was a wery got of lovely, lovable things, and smilled, and the beads shone blue on her throat, and stars hone in the blue of, her eyes, until face looked quite grim and ugly. They had no trouble procuring the lock price and they would get it said slowly. "Not a thing left."

The telephone girl looking over the shouldeter. "Yes," said Peter.

"Yes, said slowly. "Not a thing left."

"Yes indeed," chark of the should be the clerk to the clerk to the cle

V. Land

"No, I'm not in love.",
"Absolutely."
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"Another deep breath—another 'present another 'present and the plant
But she realized at once she was off on the wrong tack and quickly changed her method. "Of course, darling," she added kindly, "I know we don't get along very well together, he stammered and his face g

and that we're anything but in love. The clerk looked SMITH GROVE NEWS

there this week. A goodly number rain Bowden spent Sunday at were enrolled last night for cre- Pilot Mt. Mrs. P. J. Wagoner and daughward, who died at her home near | Mrs. W. A. Miller, of Thomas- ter, Mary spent Monday with her Lewisville last Friday afternoon ville arrived Sunday afternoon mother, Mrs. Salle Smith, was conducted here Sunday af- to spend some time with her dau- Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Taylor and E. Marnani and C. Camaleri, daughters, Misses: Aldine and started walking down the main

Edge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cornatzer Miss Virginia Sheek is spend- on charge of liquor law violation,

night, Peter," she said

ext Week

Smith Grove baseball shut out Farmington in the game before." Saturday at Farmington, th shows that Smith Grove has some real players.

Mrs. Selma Ream of Winstonpreach Wednesday night for Rev.). W. Montgomery at the Shiloh Baptist Church.

Misses Geneva Clement and Adelaide Smoot who have been ttending summer school at Win-

Mother Baggett is preaching June 30th, 1931. ome very interesting sermons at meeting will continue through By E. H. Morris, Atty. this week. Everybody is cordialv invited to attend these ser-

The D. E. U. Picnic will be held as usual August 15th.

See Mr. George Smith at once and subscribe for the Enterprise d people each week,

EXINGTON ROUTE 5 NEWS Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lambe and amily spent Sunday with Mr. E.

Elmer Yarbrough. f Churchland.

Churchland spent the past week to the highest bidder for cash at

with her parents here. Mrs. J. F. Barnhardt and son Adam, accompanied by Mrs. G. S. Kimmer and Mrs. Victoria Van Eaton, of Fork spent Sunday is Asheville, the guests of thei prother, Mr. Holt Thompson and

and Wilson Fitzgerald, of Yad-

Mr. Dewey Barnes, of Tyro Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvis and daughter, of Concord spent Wed-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beck and family spent Sunday afternoon

Mr. W. L. Barnhardt attended the birthday dinner at Mr. D. C. Foster's Sunday. Mr. Raymond Barnes, of Cooleemee is spending several days with his grandfather, Mr. D. W.

Barnes. Mr, and Mrs. Sam Rowe and baby, Paul and Mr. J. A. Sowers, of near Yadkin spent a while Sunday at J. F. Barnhardt's.

BRITISH SAILORS AT WILM-INGTON NEVER HEARD OF PROHIBITION LAW

They were coatless, and they

plied Peputy Recorder A. A. Farmington Township,

NEWS OF COLORED PEOPLE on payment of costs." The new eastern Carolina crea Mrs. Selma Beam, of Winston- mery at Washington is expected Township, Davie County, on h to open on July 20. Formal exer- sides of the public road lead Rev. P. J. Long, of Badin will cises celebrating the establish- from Mocksville to Hund ment of the creamery will be adjoining the lands of

NOTICE MORTGAGE SALE OF LAND, and bounded as follows:

tained in a mortgage Deed execut. thence with the road S ed April 22nd, 1926, to the un- 21.95 chains to a stone: dersigned, and default having W. 1.66 chains to a stone; Winston-Salem spent last Sunday been made in the payment of S. 44 W. 4 chains to a the highest bidder at the Court chains to a stone, Mrs. and Arthur Clement, of Salisbury are visiting their aunts, at 12 o'clock M., the lots des-House door in Davie County, N. Richie's corner; thence N. cribed below; being lots Nos. 1, S. 65 E. 4 chains to a 12. 3. 4 and 5 known as the Mocks thence S. 8 W. 3 chains ville Hotel lots, see plot of same stone; thence S. 24 F Church will meet at the church recorded in Deed Book No. 23, chains; thence with the creat Thursday evening at 3:30 o'clock, page 428, Register of Deeds Of- 77 E. 3 chains; thence S. 2 Thursday evening at 3:30 o'clock, fice of Davie County, N. C., the 2 chains; thence E. 4 chains, and Mrs. Cal Clark and five lots have a frontage of 117 thence N. 37 E. 1.50 ch children motored to Winston-Salem Sunday to see Mrs. Clark's mother, who has been very sick, have a depth of 110 feet, and lots thence N. 85 E. 4.50 have a depth of 110 feet, and lots thence N. 81 E. 5.50

The children's day exercises 4 and 5 have a depth of 85 feet, thence N. 26 E. 2.50 were observed at the Shiloh Bapthis property is to be sold for thence N. 5 E. 1.90 chains
the satisfaction of the debt se- old ford; thence S. 47 Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Onque and cured by Mortgage Deed record- chains to a stone. Hartman'. daughter and Mr. J. T. Lyon model ed in Book of Mortgages No. 22 ner; thence S. 73 E. 7.15 nage 134, Register of Deeds Of- to Cedar Creek, Hartman edside of Miss Agnes Johnson. fice of Davie County, N. C., this ner; thence S. 20 E. 3 WATTS BROS. CO. INC. 7 9 4t

The City Dry Cleaning Plant which was owned by T. J. Cauand Presbyterian Church Sunday and A. El Vogler, who will conat 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Every- tinue the operation of the same. The said T. J. Caudell will not tend these services, Rev. L. M. be responsible for any indebtedness made by said firm after the

> This the 19th day of T. J. CAUDELL W. P. CORNATZER A. E. VOGLER 6 25 4t

6th day of June, 1981.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND power of sale contained in a cer-Mr. and Mrs., Charlie Yar-tain Mortgage executed by L. M. Furches, dated January 24, 1927, Head and Toothache. It su and recorded in Book 21, at ful use over 36 years. Miss Lenn Grubb spent the Page 111 in the office of the Re-North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the other, Mrs. Russell, of Greens- indebtedness thereby secured, poro were the week-end guests and demand having been made f Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lambe. for sale, the undersigned Mort-Miss Hattie Barnhardt, of gargee will sell at public auction

> DR. N. C. LITTLE Optometrist yes Examined—Glasses Fitte



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Misses Myrtle and Resh Law-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lasley

family spent Sunday with frison, of Statesville, spent Thursnde in Sanford. day of last week with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Harding and Mrs. Mrs. M. J. Holthouser. E Carr Choate were visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stone and

Winston-Salem Monday. and son, Charles, Jr., of near Mrs. M. A. Raymer, of Con- Winston-Salem, spent Sunday ord, spent last week with her with Mrs. E. E. Hunt. iece, Mrs. Lee Lyerly.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Johnson and children spent Sunday in Lenoir and daughter, Ruth, spent last Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Foster and Miss Ruth Booe returned home family. Manday from a visit to Mrs.

of the past week in Cooleemee and children spent Sunday at Cool Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. Holland Holton. Mrs. J. T. Angell and son, uncle Mr. and Mrs. Thos. N. Chither Sanford and Brewster Chaffin, last Tuesday. rant spent the week-end with

Mrs. C. M. Campbell, of Winsrelatives. Henrie Ervin Boles. the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell is spending some time I. J. Caudell, the latter his sis- at a camp near Brevard.

Johnson will spend a week with

ome this week, after a visit to Southern Pines, spent the week- and one visitor, Miss Gladys les Eaton are spending the week with Mr. R. F. Lagle. Miss Edwina Conrad, in West | end here with relatives. They Frasier, of Winston-Salem. were accompanied home by

rice Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hayworth condition. Mrs. E. W. Crow spent the and son, Horace, Jr., of High week-end in Winston-Salem with Point, were recent guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hanes, the and Mrs. E. H. Morris, on their and little daughter, Elizabeth dren's exercises Sunday night. A

in Memphis, Tenn. and little daughters, of Winston- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caudell summer with her parents, Mr. orized the books in the Bible Salem, spent Sunday with Mr. and family, of Charlotte, spent and Mrs. H. O. Smith. On Sat- from lid to lid and recited them the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. urday they went to Asheville to in concert as they come include

> ____ Miss Sarah Louise Haire left home Monday. Monday for the Girls' Auxiliary the last of this week.

been under treatment at a gov- are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. afternoon visitors at W. H. Barernment hospital in Portsmouth, Thompson and their family into neycastle's. Va., has joined Mrs. Dickerson our midst. and children, who have been with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Rodwell, for several weeks.

Curb Service

MISS MARY J. HEITMAN, Social Editor

Phone 112

John Brown and Boone Rum-| Mr. S. O. Rich and mother, Manibel, of Newport News, Va., mage spent Saturday in Coolee- Mrs. Bettie Rich spent two days mage shopping.

Mrs. T. F. Barneycastle who has been a sufferer of nervous breakdown for years is able to be out again her many friends will be glad to know.

Mrs. J. C. McCullough and family of Mocksville, will be glad to know.

Mrs. J. C. McCullough and family of Mocksville Monday night of Mocksville Monday night of Mrs. J. C. M last week in Morganton, Linville Glenn, at her cottage at Roaring last week.

Glenn, at her cottage at Roaring Mrs. Minnie Barnhardt and with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fos-

and little son, of Taylorsville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Patter-

tives in Selma and Wilson.

ed from a visit to her sisters in near Turrentine. Mooresville and Mount Ulla, She Monday from a visit to Mrs.

Miss Katherine Turner, of Cool

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And Mrs. And Mrs. W. C. Thompson acr Sherrill arrived Wednesday to visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kimbrough Billic, spent the past week-end of Duke University, were guests of Durham, were recent guests gave her a surprise party on last Sunday afternoon guests of Mr with relatives in Winston-Salem. at dinner with their aunt and of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Rich, the Saturday evening in honor of and Mrs. A. C. Nail. latter a sister of Mrs. Kim- her sixteenth birthday. brough. While here Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. W. M. Davis, Miss Ola had as their Sunday guests Mr. Kimbrough and Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Herbert Barneycastle,

Rich and family spent the day Fowler, of Salisbury, Mr. and of Cornatzer and Mrs. Dave Cole ton-Salem, spent the week-end in Charlotte with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. V. E. Barnes, of Winston, of Advance and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kimbrough was carried recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. | Miss Margaret Foster, of Mock to the City Memorial Hospital in W. H. Howard,

Miss Mary Horn is attending have been at Edgement, are at Saturday, being threatened with last Thursday from a two weeks Swicegood and family. oth sessions of summer school Blowing Rock, Little Jane Hay- appendicitis. It was decided not visit with friends at Roxboro. the University of North Caro- den Morris is the guest of her to operate at this time, so he was A splendid rain fell here Mon- and Mrs. T. P. Foster and Mr. W grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. brought home, his daughter, Miss day afternoon, the first for sev- A. Foster and son Charles, o Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Johnson and with him. We hope that his con- There was a severe electrical Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mr. G. A. Allison will motor to dition will soon be greatly im- storm, numerous trees and build- Mocksville spent a while the p.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Clement Mrs. Edgar Blanton and Mrs. Mrs. S. A. Harding delightful- lightening, but no serious dam- Miss Lillian Curlee, of Rowa ly entertained her Sunday School age was done. Mrs. M B. Stonestreet and watermelon feast at Cooleemee, of Courtney with their daughter lee. Mary Elizabeth Stonestreet spent a swim being enjoyed first. Those from Texas, Mrs. Any Cranfill Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nail spen the week-end in Rock Hill, S. C., present were Mrs. Harding, and daughter, from Scatific, removed at Long's Sanator- with the former's sister, Mrs. W. Misses Opal Hammer, Laura Washington, and Mrs. Nettie with Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis, n last week, and is now rapid- E. Hall. Mrs. Hall was formerly Sain, Margaret Garwood, Ruth Wilkins of Courtney visited at of Augusta. ine Benson. Pauline Campbell, W. Groce recently.

Misses Emily Rodwell and Cla- Mrs. J. K. Sheek, Miss Bland Eaton, Messrs. J. L. Clement and N. C., was here for a short while C. A. Clement were visitors in Monday. Miss Martha Clontz, of Lexing- Lexington on Thursday, going es- Miss Faye Cain is at home ton, spent the week-end with Miss pecially to see Miss Minnie Har- again, after a weeks visit with Elva Cartner, who was her school graves, niece of the latter two, Miss Virl Andrews, at Trinity. Miss Addie Mae Caudell, who mate at High Point College. Miss who is seriously ill. Miss Har-

> Mr. and Mrs. Knox Johnstone impressed us most was the chilreturn from a visit to relatives Carroll, left Friday for Montreat, group of the smaller children where Mrs. Johnstone and baby under the leadership of Miss will spend the remainder of the Sadie Lee McDaniel have mema hospital, but is now much im- chapters we have both in the new proved, Mr. Johnstone returned testament and in the old. We

who will regret to hear of her

Miss Clayton Brown and little Camp at Fruitlands, where she Mrs. H. C. Sprinkle, of Salis- were children in the class who nlece, Rachel Brown, are spend-will join Mrs. J. F. Hawkins, who bury, is the guest of her sister, could name all the books in the ling several days with Mrs. Perry has been spending a week at Rid-has been spending a week igerrest. They will return home J. E. Thompson, Miss Sarah and the meeting Sunday was not very James, Jr., who have resided in large for "Old Center" but we North Wilkesboro for a number noticed several counties were re-Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Axson, of years, will arrive in Mocks- presented, among which were of Charlotte, were recent guests ville this week to make their Iredell, Rowan, Guilford, Forof Mrs. T. B. Bailey. Mr. Axson home with Mrs. Thompson's sis-syth, Davidson, Wilkes, Surry. assistant paster of the First lter, Miss Martha Call. The Call Little Dorothy McAllister had Presbyterian church in that city, homestead, which has been the the misfortune to get a right had Mrs. Axson is pleasantly remem- some of so many happy family knock on the face by falling off bered here as Miss Lela Hall, gatherings, has been enlarged the bed. Mr. J. W. Dickerson, who has very attractive appearance. We and two children were Sunday

AUGUSTA NEWS

C. Smith of Cooleemee.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Massey and There will be a ball game here

Miss Margaret Daniels, Mrs. T. F. Barneycastle who the past Saturday afternoon with

son, Claude Thompson, of Fork, with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fos-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patterson spent Wednesday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Deadmon list this week. spent Sunday with Mrs. Patter-son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.G. and daughter, Suc. spent Friday Mrs. W. A. Ellis spent a while Woodruff They were accompani of last week with the former's last Friday evening with Mr. Woodruff. They were accompanidaughter, Mrs. W. C. Thompson, and Mrs. W. T. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Brown
Mr. O. B. Eaton, of Winstonhave moved to Mount Ulla, where
Salem, spent Tuesday with his
road construction company.

Mrs. S. M. Can and Mrs. I. C. Berrier, rix spent last the latter's parents.

With Mesdames Nathan Potts and Mrs. Felix Deadmon, of Lexing-Gene Beauchamp.

To Blancha-Eaton

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Brown
have moved to Mount Ulla, where
jorie Call, are spending some
time with her parents, Rev. and
ton was the recent guest of his Mrs. A. L. Ellis is suffering

Mrs. B. F. Rollins, in Elizabeth- parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. a severe sore foot, we are sorry to note.

Misses Belle and Minnie Dan- Wheat has been theshed Miss Willie Miller has return- visiting friends and relatives of good on most farms, Mr. David iels spent Thursday afternoon this community. The yield was Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson acres on the old Gilumn farm.

Salem, Mr. Charlie Angel and Tom Spry and Mr. and Mrs. family, Mocksville Route 2, were James Eller of this place.

ings, in different parts of the Sunday afternoon with Mr.

neighborhood, were struck by Mrs. E. C. Lagle.

Hendricks, Ruth Angell, Kather-the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. Mr. H. T. Brenegar and little

DULIN'S NEWS

Miss Ruby Wilson is spending guests of the latter's parents, Mr. community attending the funeral John Gabird, of Clemmons. at Smith Grove Sunday for Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Barney, J. B. Howard, who resided at of Hanes were Sunday guests of Saturday afternoon. Augusta vs leaves a number of friends and Woodleaf. Everybody is invited. relatives to mourn her passing. Mrs. E. C. Lagle spent a while

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ously had robbed Fort and left

BUSINESS LOCALS.

house in North Mocksville, rea-

sonable. J. L. Carter's home .--

See J. L. Carter or J. F. Leach,

grass pasture for rent. Cows

one dollar per month. See E.

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Mocksville, N. C.

Chicago.-After having Joseph Fort 18, arrested for stealing

last week with Mrs. J. W. Martin. | Mrs. D. J. Potts is on the sic the charges be dismissed when

woodruff. They were accompanied and daugnter, Mrs. W. O. Thompson Mr. L. G. Foster is slowly imwoodruff who will spend this Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCullough proving, we are glad to note.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCullough proving, we are glad to note.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Nail and lit-Friends of Miss Ruth Ferebee the daughter, of Augusta, were

Louise Kimbrough, a nurse of the eral weeks, which will be of un- Mocksville spent Wednesday c Memorial Hospital, returning told value to growing crops last week visiting at Morgant

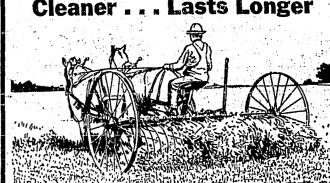
is spending this week with her Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reevis, parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cur-

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Casey, of Louise Smith, Ella Mae Tutterow | Masters Billy and John Char- while the past Friday afternoon with their aunt, Miss May Green | Miss Ruth Lagle spent the past

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ternoon by her pastor, Rev. Sam ghter, Mrs. J. H. Foster.

ing a Cokesbury training school Miss Louise Davis and Miss La- guest of her cousins, Misses "What-against the law? We

The funeral of Mrs. Brack Ho. dit.

extend our sympathy to the be- Edge. Rev. Ralph Sharp is conduct- and family, Mrs. Chall Smith, ing some time at Advance, the Carnani said:

Needham of the Davidson charge. Mesdames Marvin Smith, J. C. Ruth spent Sunday here with re-thoroughface of Wilmington. She is survived by her husband Smith and J. H. Foster were the latives. and 18 children, the youngest be guests of Mrs. W. B. Allen last Miss Jettie Smith, of Mocks- had whisky bottles openly bulging only a few hours old. We Thursday at her home, Forest ville has been spending some ing from their pockets.

pody is cordially invited to at-

t will contain news of the color- 1931.

brough and child, of Salisbury Furches and wife, Mattie E. Relieves Rheumatism, Ner pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. week-end with Miss Vida Potts, gister of Deeds for Davie County,

Misses Lucille Sowers, of Yad kin and Mary Lee Swicegood, of Tyro and Messrs Odell Sowers

kin spent a brief time Sunday evening with Miss Betty Barnspent the week-end with his grandfather, Mr. D. W. Barnes. nesday and Thursday with Mr. R. W. Hartley and family.

with Mr. George Beck and family of Churchland.

Wilmington .- Two British sailors who told officers they were

on the 21st day of August the following described located in the County of Lennon, "the fines to be remitted That certain tract or

of land situate in Farming Richie, J. D. Furches and o

By virtue of the power con- Mocksville - Farmington

thence S. 46 E. 6 chains: S. 59 W. 6 chains; thenc

Mortgagee. E. 5 chains; thence S. 60 F visiting Miss Margaret Gobble. to an elm. Hartman's thence W. 5 deg. variation and Mrs. Price Milligan,

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This the 11th day of July

666 Salve for Raby's (Mr. and Mrs. Doit Holthouser are spending this week with re-USE COOK'S tives at Troutman and Charnd son, Billie, of Charlotte, David Simmons.

ent Sunday with Mr. J. L. Cle-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Morrow and son, Bobbie, of Albemarle, isited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Meroy, last week.

is taking a course in a beauty Clontz is attending summer graves is a well-known Lexington lady, and has many relatives here

ormer her brother. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Newman

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sanford, Pauline Caudell remained to who has been under treatment in ments. They also told how many of Chattanooga and Chicago, are spend this week here. visiting Mr. Sanford's sister, irs. John Larew.

When the thermometer has hit the top, come to the COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN and refresh yourself with the most delicious drink you have ever

tasted.

ALLISON & CLEMENT "On The Corner"

berton, Ga. She also visited her garet Daniels and Mr. Raymond many things to be thankful for.

Mr. A. G. Loftin will fill his At this writing (Tuesday

Misses Ruth and Faith Dead- of.

and repainted, and presents a Mr. and Mrs. Wright Wilson

Miss Bessie Latham returned

at Winston-Salem.

CENTER NEWS

The protracted meeting a

Jenter came to a close last Sun-

day night. Among the things that

ple in the congregation as there

to her home at Cana after spendling several days with her sister, Mrs. L. L. White.

Mrs. J. S. Haire has retured regular appointment here Sun-morning) it is still very dry from a visit to her parents, Mr. day afternoon at 3 o'clock. around Center. Some of the crops and Mrs. J. A. Clevelend, in El. Mrs. J. W. Martin, Miss Marare drying up, but we have brother, Fred Cleveland, and Mr. Daniels spent a while last Tues- Grain yielded finely and there is protner, area Oleveland, and Mrs. and Mrs. R. an abundance of fruit. No one is seriously sick that we know

bacco flues I will save you money on same. See me for all kinds of tin work .- H. C. Merc-Harley Davidson Motorcycle in first class condition, good tires and electric lights. Will sell cheap to quick buyer .-

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HOME AND ADOPTS.

Pittsburg.-Because her heart

and home were big enough for

ten children instead of one, Mrs.

Thomas Fitzgerald has adopted

nine orphaned youngsters and is

giving them the chance in life

that they might have been cheat-

Ranging in age from 6 to 16

Only one of the ten-Betty, 14

-is a real daughter of Mrs. Fitz-

gerald and her husband, a phar-

macist. The remaining nine are

children who were left homeless

and friendless by the death of

There's Catherine, 16; Agnes,

One is from a foundling home

Another was abandoned in a Pitt-

burg railroad station when she

was only a few weeks old, I'wu

sisters are from an orphanage-

and because they preferred to re-

are those of parents who died or

13; Tommie Joe, 6; Jack, 6;

Peggy 6; Dorothy, 6; Patsy, 6

Annie, 6, and Mary, 51/2.

their parents or otherwise.

years, they all call her "Mother"

9 MORE CHILDREN

A large audience was present

at the Methodist church on Sun-

day evening to witness the clos-

ing exercises of the vacation

school, which was in progress for

the past week. The school was

participated in by all denomina-

and a fine attendance. The num-

ber was 141, with an laverage

faily attendance of 125, and cer-

ificates of perfect attendance

peing awarded to 87 pupils. Rev.

R. C. Goforth presided over the

Miss Fannie Grogory Bradley

presented to the primary pupils

their certificates: Miss Haze

Baity, to the juniors; and Miss

Rose Owen, to the intermediates.

Each department contributed to

the program in an interesting

tically decorated with baskets of

tapers in tall candlesticks. Each

were served with light refresa-

ments, and the juniors and in-

school for two weeks next sum-

work articles and bird-houses

which were on display. The

school was a decided success, and

services, and the music was in

charge of Miss Eva Call.

ions, and had a splendid faculty

MOCKSVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1931

ON VISIT RECENTLY

ntry Life" was the theme hy Tom Bost, of Raleigh, day morning when delivering main address at the Cherry was a real home coming for

noted newspaper man as he returning to the home of wouth and scenes of his boydays. His address was deered in a masterful manner d kept the large audience alst spell bound with his matchoratory for about half an

ther interesting features program was a duet by two boys of Salisbury, a reci-"Gossipy neighbors" hy Kate Langston, special muby a quartett from Cooleemee group of singers from the linys Memorial church of Sal- * ed by Frank Hudson, of Saland others. During the bu-

lected treasurer. Professor ever given was sponsored by

other cities TONSIL AND ADENOID

SNYDER AND FOSTER ADDRESS JUNIOR ORDER

wish you the very best.

ved for treatment. Temporary attendance from Davie, Forsyth camp in Rowan county. ent specialist and nursing The meeting was presided over st remain over night after Snyder of Winston-Salem. The peration. A fee of \$12.50 will be business session was followed by aged for this service. an open meeting at which time

If you wish to have your child a number of non members and erated on in this clinic, please ladies were present. Steroption out the eard sent you by the pictures were used to show the late Board of Health and mail history of the Junior Order since arents of pre-school children Addresses were made by C. W.

> local council. FARM WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS to 111 since Friday.

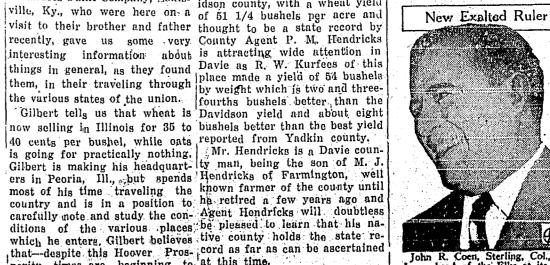
Deputies sheriff Charlie Fos- club met at the club house on years. The average for 25 days r. J. N. Richardson and Lee Thursday afternoon with almost has been 108 degrees. ler captured two stills Thurs a perfect attendance. The presi- County authorities said about night near the Farmington- dent, Mrs. J. D. Hodges was in one-third of the heat victims are dy Grove township line, which the chair and the business ses- Mexicans and some of them died re less than six feet apart and sion consisted chiefly of final on street corners under a punishso hot they could not be arrangements for the program of ing sun.

e of medium capacity, of cop- of the proposed trip to Raleigh downtown corner at Taft, Calif., throughout and modern in this week of about a dozen mem- A. M. Keene, newspaper publishrespects, 175 gallons of beer bers to attend the short course er, and Elias Eisenberg showed claimed "Miss Broadway of 1931" as and equipment confiscated. The following women left for Temperatures there have rang- thousand competed. operators had evidently Raleigh early Monday morning ed from 110 to 118 in the shade. en tipped off or heard the and will be gone for one week: The hottest spot, although un- braska and the Southwest.

lls were ready for wholesale dren's department which will reported today has avanianced. Townson

doubtless undergo some changes but five days under 100 degrees corded generally throughout Ok- services were held at Center James H. Ratledge, both of Davie when the group return from Ra-since July I. San Bernardino re- la joma. There will be a lawn party at rollowing the business session the McCullough park, Saturday a very delicious course of re
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Closing Exercises For DAVIE WHEAT YIELD LARGER



Mrs. J. Lee Kurfees and reported Farmington township a few days * HOW ABOUT NEWS IN

to have a little new life and that duced 75 bushels of oats per acre. things here indeed looked very G. Leagans, also of Farmington * In every community there is township, according to reports * always news, news, of inter-Kurfees while he has been on the county whose wheat passed the | * folks away who are interest- * and has been assigned as a * road and we are always glad to certification test made by Pro- ed in your community. There * F. Hood, of Duke University, about some weeks ago, and if it which is all certified by Prof. * send them in to the Enter-* had not been for him, we would Middleton. 000 bushels has been reported by |* this little favor to help make * D. J. Lybrook, manager of the * a better newspaper, one that * Reynolds-Lybrook Farm on the | * your home and community is * ON DAVIE COUNTY ROADS Yadkin River in Davie county, * represented in. A good newsy *

which is by far the largest crop * letter is not hard to write * has received much favorable For the first time in the his-threshed tory of Davie county, convicts year. The yield per acre has not | minutes of your time. Come " Davie Rowan and adjoining * grets, while at the same time * since the inauguration of the Harmon McMahan, of near * write us and lets have your * will wish him much success * new state road laws and chain Farmington, reports nearly 1,300 * gang camps. L. M. Graves, form- bushels of oats harvested, and * week. Drop us a card and * ever grown.

A yield of 76 bushels of oats

Mr. M. M. Kurfees visited with per acre, gin measure, was re-

TAR HEEL GIRL VISITS INDIANA

The group of prisoners number about 20 and are kept in the camp near Salisbury, being transported to and from their work | Miss Leona Harpe, of Winstonby a truck morning and evening. Salem, but formerly of near

will be provided. Children by deputy state councilor C. W. Entire Western United States Baking Under Merciless Sun; Eggs Fried On California Streets was the widow of Rev. Abner K. ledge, Bob Waters, John Allen,

Brawley, Calif., July 27 .- Forty deaths attributed to heat have occured in the Imperial Valley preding this operation should Snyder and F. A. Foster, A very since Saturday, compilations showed today. The total included fourteen at Mexicali, where temperatures have ranged from 100 Weather records indicated the

is supervising the work.

Vacation School Sun. Night F Kurfees Paint Company, Louisidson county, with a wheat yield



OUR COMMUNITY

prise, if some one would, the * Bible, Scout work, music, and in the county this " and does not take but a few " * to the Enterprise office or * BOY SCOUTS ON MOUNTAIN community represented every

FUNERAL FOR MRS. M. E.

er superintendent of county roads threshed, the best crop he has * we will send you stationery, * ter, and Brewster Grant accomstamps, etc., by roturn mail. * of Boy Scouts on a mountain trip with 25 hove and their luggage Funeral services for Mrs. Mary They will visit points where the MEET HERE SAT. NIGHT It is understood that Davie is Mocksville, spent the past week Elizabeth Gaither Murchison, 86, states of North Carolina, Tennesbilled to have a camp of its own visiting relatives in New Castle, who died at the home of her son, see and Virginia meet, and expect The 8th district of the Junior as soon as arrangements may be Mount Summit, and Cadiz, In- Captain William G. Murchison, in to return home Friday evening. County, August 11th, 12th, Order United American Mech-made but until that time the pri-idiana, and reports a nice time Omaha, Neb., on July 19th, were Last summer Mr. Goforth took 14th. Children from six to anics met in the junior hall here soners assigned to work on the despite the dry hot weather, the held at Wesley's Chapel, near the Scouts on a similar trip, e years of age will be re- last Saturday night with a large Davie roads will work out of the thermometer registering 103 in Pino, on Friday afternoon, July which has been a pleasant releft treatment. Temporary attendance from Davie, Forsyth again in Rowan county. beloved, and a large number of were: Scoutmaster Goforth, Brew relatives and friends gathered to ster Grant, Robert Goforth, and pay their last tribute of respect the following Scouts, Marshall to this good woman. She was the Sanford, William Chailin, Ro daughter of Burgess Galther and Walker, Clarence Craven, Carroll Murchison, a Methodist minister. Sam Murphy, Marshall Howard, She spent most of her life near June Bailey Smith, A. T. Grant, Farmington, and was a faithful Jr., Ralph Mooney, Everett Walnember of Wesley's Chapel, be- ker, Walter McClamroch, Frank ing a teacher in the Sunua, Hendricks, Philip Hammer, Lon-School for many years. One dau- nie Gray Call, Bickett Hendricks, ghter, Mrs. Sallie Murchison Tom Gregory, Gray Hendricks, Taylor, and a son, Kenneth Mur- Albert Killian, and James Poptain W. G. Murchison, of Omaha, INFANT BURIED AT LIBERTY

BAPTIST CHURCH

ner Elva Danner and Jessie Anderson, acted as pallbearers, and the flowers were carried by Misses Alpha Danner, Mary An-Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Clodfolter derson, Hazel Anderson and

Methodist church on Saturday County. The bride is the daughter

home coming.

iust what is needed and no more. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith spent In chronic cases patients short Sunday afternoon at Clemmons of breath and who puff with the guests of his brother and mo. as farm agent in Craven county wear a well-fitted bandage to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whitaker, while with relatives here, last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howard and little daughter, Sara Louise, of Clemmong spent the week-esd with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. how to act in emergencies: how Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Clouse and to revive a drowning person; how Mr. James Martin were recent to bandage a burn; what to do guests of relatives in Winston-

Thursday, July 23, 193

Col. Arthur Woods, has just

turned from studying unemplo

f the bowel MUST be maintain- ago he is getting along nicely at

d. Here it is starches in the the home of his brother, Mr. H.

gures, that one-fourth of the

blood volume may flow in a great

tidal-wave to a ponderous abdomen, from overexertion, over-

eating, etc.; and, that this condi-

tion reacts heavily upon the

heart and brain; of course the

veins of such an abdomen be-

come much dilated from the con-

stant sagging, making possible.

lif I may use the term. "abdomin-

ublesome luxury.

The work in feeding and ship- ganism.

ping hogs; in adding dairy cat-

selling cooperatively; in adding

tle and pastures: in buying and

feed and food crops, and other

apoplexy." And here it is that

Methods of correction are

slow, discouraging, and are sel-

dom persisted in to get the relief

possible. Carefully practiced ex-

Of course free daily evacuation

KILLING THE SNAKE

(By Bruce Barton)

A pamphlet issued by one of

rcises are productive of results.

diet must be cut down to a mini-

"tubby" abdomen is a very

Monday morning after being out The idea contained in that for about 10 days from a tonsil

conditions here and to be very that reviewed the leading facts lege. "The fields were found to lecting executives.

In the ministry of Jesus Christ be badly infested with wild "I watch a candidate for a descend, wholly to that level. Did to the ministry of Jesus Christ be badly infested with wild "I watch a candidate for a descend, wholly to that level. Did to the ministry of Jesus Christ be badly infested with wild "I watch a candidate for a descend, wholly to that level. Did to the ministry of Jesus Christ be badly infested with wild "I watch a candidate for a descend, wholly to that level. Did to the ministry of Jesus Christ be badly infested with wild "I watch a candidate for a descend, wholly to that level. Did to the ministry of Jesus Christ be badly infested with wild "I watch a candidate for a descend, wholly to that level. Did to the ministry of Jesus Christ be badly infested with wild "I watch a candidate for a descend, wholly to that level. Did to the ministry of Jesus Christ be badly infested with wild "I watch a candidate for a descend, wholly to that level. Did to the ministry of Jesus Christ be badly infested with wild "I watch a candidate for a descend, wholly to that level. Did to the ministry of Jesus Christ be badly infested with wild "I watch a candidate for a descend, wholly to the ministry of Jesus Christ be badly infested with wild "I watch a candidate for a descend, which will be a level of the ministry of Jesus Christ be badly infested with will be a level of the ministry of Jesus Christ be badly infested with will be a level of the ministry of Jesus Christ be badly infested with will be a level of the ministry of Jesus Christ be badly infested with will be a level of the ministry of Jesus Christ be a level of the ministry of Jesus Christ be a level of the ministry of Jesus Christ be a level of the ministry of Jesus Christ be a level of the ministry of Jesus Christ be a level of the ministry of Jesus Christ be a level of the ministry of Jesus Christ be a level of the ministry of Jesus C and how He had been treated by onions and the oats showed con-long time before I decide," he you ever think that your receiv-As a result, the scientist now this same Council. In bold lang- siderable varietal mixture due to answered. "I want to satisfy my- ing set may lead you headlong ferent—as ten real brothers and has a raspberry which combines uage Stephen charged the a volunteer crop from a precede self on two points: Does he do into the open arms of the nos-

most fill up the crack where Mrs.

The Experiment Station has a profound impression was made surplus seed."

The Day of the plants for distribu
With tickets for Detroit. The boss thing in the morning and BUY a profound impression was made surplus seed." Itzgerald takes them every none of the plants for distribution but will plant the present named Saul, who as a member ton, had a different experience, time and, telephoning to the office 'em in a specified number of se-

plaint and those who bought from thought might double the busi- cal laboratory in their lives, pre-Such persecution forced many him wanted more. Some regretted ness and he had become so en- sume to tell me about "bacterit." conditions in all parts of North Christians to leave Jerusalem, that they had bought only enough grossed in it that he had forgot. They infer off-hand that you and HIGH POINT MAN MARRIES; pects to have some plants for tianity was extended over a dered a service to his communi- The plan might have been all machful of potent germs, deadly large area and "a great number ty and was proud of his accoming right, though it turned out not in character, if not killed off at to be, but in dealing with it at once by The first man, who sold mix- the wrong time he caused the of mind and body: they juggle ed seed, was helping to hold down boss to miss a train and lose an handly with laboratory terms, as the crop improvement work in his order.

community. Certification does He was forever writing mem test and retorts and chemical Raleigh, No better example not make the seed better but does oranda on matters outside his de- reactions; all to get, YOU and of the value of a county, farm establish their reliability and partment, while neglecting the ME to BUY their gully wash and agent to a county and the appre- given two growers with seed routine duties for which he was soak it into our systems.

endered could be given than the whose crop passes all certifica- office because he had gone out ly do; we buy stuff of which we case of C. B. Faris, county agent tion tests, certainly has the best of his way to make a call which know absolutely nothing, at the Craven County, says Dean-I. seed. Mr. Middleton finds that he believed might be of benefit solicitation of an itinerant who is ing improved seed and are asking All of his activities were in- can extract from your purse, and solely interested in the sum ho Early this year, the Chilean that these be from reliable sour- spired by a genuine desire to in- who knows and cares nothing Nitrate of Soda Educational Bu- ces. Those men whose crops pass crease the business and so raise about the stuff he is paid to pedreau announced that two free the certification tests might sell his own earning power. But he dle. He gets his pabulum into the trips to Chile would be given to their seed at a slightly higher was a nuisance and was finally family, into your children, into North Carolina. The trips were pay for this charge, he says.

The human race possesses all all use it four or six times a

the information necessary for the day, all the better-for the nossuccessful conduct of its affairs, trum-vendor. For, nine out of mal, which may be called "im- exactly the improper time-let- dear reader, have been picked mon your horse sense; that's my

, SMITH GROVE NEWS Trade With The Advertisers (Too late for last week))

BARGAINS

Mr. Moses Bowden, had his J. FRANK HENDRIA PRISE IF YOU WANT NEWS. Mr. Faris has had signal suc- I believe without accurate fi- left eye removed a week or so "In The Heart of Mocksville".

The world's latest heroes were caught the morning after they finished circling the globe in eight and two-third days. Left to right are Harold Gatty and his wife, and Mrs. Wiley Post and her famous husband. At too are shown Florence C. Hall, backer of the flight, and the Winnie Mae. OF GREAT PROMISE

Raleigh,-A new hybrid raspberry plant of great promise has been developed at State College main in the institution forever through the experimental work of Acts 7:59-8: 11:19-21 rather than be separated Mrs. C. F. Williams, associate horti-Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. Fitzgerald adopted both. Others culturist of the North Carolina

who abandoned them and all years of careful breeding.

know no other mother than her.

The new plant is a cross of tianity. The standpatters in the CERTIFIED SEED ARE The 6-year-old all started to the Latham red raspberry on old Jerusalem church certainly FROM RELIABLE GROWERS for snake bite. The 6-year-old all started to gether at the St. Veronica's parous some Asiatic stock which is very chial School last fall—and were vigorous and withstands the disprometed with honors to the seases and climatic conditions leases and climatic conditions of the Seases and climatic conditions leases and climatic lease leases and climatic lease leases and climatic lease leases and climatic lease Betty will enter college in his breeding work in 1923 and in these humanitarian teachings always kept up to the high stan
Don't stop to kill the snake.

The idea contained in that 1928 made the cross which now which claimed the crucified and dard required by the North Caro-Catherine and Agnes—the in- gives so much promise. He took risen Lord as their Teacher. Spe- ling Crop Improvement Association of thigh into account that the present cial hatred centered upon one of tion and when such seed are not plications. Whether any specific control of the control of t "Sure, they are all mine and high quality and flavor but do what a lovely lot of kiddles they not stand conditions in North are!" beams Mrs. Fitzgerald. Carolina and South generally, "And every one of them is going except in high altitudes and in North are likely to prove deed ghould or should not be done depends not merely upon its done depends not merely upon its done depends not merely upon the done depends not merely upon its done depends not merely upon the circumstances and the time.

RADIO AND HEALTH done dead ghould or should not be done depends not merely upon its done depends not merely upon its done depends not merely upon the circumstances and the time.

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Radio, the crowning achievement of its time and one of our ment of its time, and one of our "And every one of them is going except in high altitudes and in when called upon to make his barley and oat crops were in- Years ago I interviewed Dr. ment of its time, and one of our

And in all they are just about the cross was made. sisters.

Betty pd Catherine like to draw, Tommie Joe is a comedian who can dance and sing. Annie is such a star student that she led her class in the first grade, Jack is suite a stiglit-rone walker and can do tricks like a magi-claim—and they all like to swim.

In fact, when they creak where Mrs.

has a raspberry which combines the good qualities of both and those inspected the plants are student that she beat. These plants have been growing for five years which can do tricks like a magi-claim—and they all like to swim.

In fact, when they do they ar, like assed.

has a raspberry which combines the good qualities of both and the same time the good qualities of both and the same time such a condition exponent the ledger of death realize that such a condition exponent that such a condition exponent the ling planting. The grower did not small things well? Does he do trum-vender and quack, solely in plants, this year and have tasted the fruit pronounce it one the best. These plants have been growing for five years which stopped by destroying its able that he would advertise them as man who was under my observation and they all like to swim.

In fact, when they do they ar, like his Lord, prayed his executioners might be forgiven. no difficulty in disposing of his day at the Grand Central Station you to go to the drug store, first

DEVELOPS RASPBERRY

"We love them—every one," surplus at various points over the surplus at various points over the state next season. Large acre the sentence of the garments bushels of fine certified wheat His excuse was that he was en
These fellows that never crossys her adopted brood.

Plantings will then be made the that were laid at his feet by last year. He did not get a com- gaged on a plan which he gd the threshold of a pathologi-Mr. Fitzgerald, who is father following year when it is expect- that were laid at his neet to the happy family and foots all the bills, also smies when he ed to make the final test as to HIGH POINT MAN MARRIES: pects to have some plants for land thus the leaven of Christians for a seed patch. This man ren-ten his watch.

High Point, July 18-Ruben This fork by Mr. Williams will turned to the Lord."

Lovett followed in the steps of help to make raspberry growing FARIS AWARDED TRIP his brothers today and married in North Carolina more profitone of the Woolard girls, thereby able and certain, in the opinion adding to the complicated legal of Dr. R. Y. Winters, director of relationship of his family: When: Ruben married Ruby. he took for his wife the daugh ter of his brother Raymond's wife, and the sister of his bro-

ther Charlie's wife.

Mrs. Raymond Lovett, he cal-

FOURTEEN-YEARS HUNT

Los Angeles.-Newspaper pho-

who hitch-hiked here from Knox-

gave up the problem.

parent vesterday.

FINDS MOTHER AFTER

Charlie set the fashion for the family when he married Lucy Woolard. Raymond followed suit by marrying Lucy's mother, Mrs. Dora Woolard, and Ruben today made it unanimous by espousing

SWEET CLOVER (Ey Wallace Rice) A local expert in the "theory Within what weeks the melilot

Ruby became the sister-in-law of |

He attempted to retiocinate Brings back my boyhood, until I close second. the relationship of the second generation, in the event the

families all had children, but mer cheers. writes along the weeks

tographs of Walter Sellers, 16,

ville, Tenn., to find his mother, whom he had not seen in four-WHEELBARROWS PUSHED teen years, united him with his

was informed his mother had re-\$2.00. Five hours were required ney a pleasure. New shirts, a the already overfleshed abdomen. two sons of Portsmouth, Va., who cheaper.

married and was in Los Angeles. to reach the courthouse at Albe-steamer truck, toilet accessories, The symptoms may amount to a have been the guest of his broture in the papers, and was happy in greeting a new half-broth- SUBSCRIBE TO THE ENTER- friends in New Bern.

International Sunday School Les- during the past several years, support the sagging, indolent or of nigh Point spent a short CHRISTIANITY SPREADING BY PERSECUTION

World's Flyers With Their Wives, Backer and Plan

Progress usually comes in con- activities have endeavored 'him Experiment Station after five ences, It has been so in the ex- Dean Schaub. nection with very hard experi- to the hearts of his people, says the insurance companies tells us J. H. Foster.

we had not been able to assume stock was found to be suitable for this we would not have ventured conditions here and to be very the stock was found to be

BY LOCAL EXCHANGE the crop improvement work in his order. ciation of his people for services from same breeder, the man paid. He was usually late to the . And do we buy it? We certain-Schaub, director of Extension alert farmers are now demand, to the company.

at State College. dealers of Chilean Nitrate in price but the results more than fired. of relativity" figured today that Gave forth its fragrance, I, a not awarded on the basis of the material sold but on the educaher step-father and of her own Or never knew or quite forgot, tional effort put forth. When

BLOOD IMBALANCE sister when she became Mrs. Save that 'twas while the year the facts were all in, the Craven (By John Joseph Gaines, M. D.) cause men fail to make a sche- boracic acid with better results County Farmers Mutual Ex- Nothing should be appreciatedule and arrange their tasks in at one-twentieth the cost. change was announced as winner ed more than perfect circulation the order of relative importance. A good rule for the rural radioculated, became the mother-in- Now know I that in bright July of first place by the committee of the blood in the body; and. The parade is held up by per- fan is, to believe nothing he law of a brother-in-law, for the lit blossoms; and the perfume of judges, and the J. F. Mullen very many times we physicians, feetly good people stopping to hears from a paid propagandist. Company of Lincolnton was a meet with variations from nor- do perfectly proper things at He has an ax to grind, and you, Am steeped in memory as with However, when it came time balance," or engorgements here ting the patient perish while they out to turn the grindstone. Sumfor the Craven County Exchange and there, which may vary from earnestly kill the snake. to select a representative to take congestions to actual dilations of Now know I that the whole year the trip, the members were one the vessels-organic disease. in agreeing on Mr. Faris. He: People with big abdomens are

plishment.

Though Winter chills or Sum- would have preferred for some suffers in varying degree, from officer of the Exchange to make blood imbalance. There are many Rev. M. G. Ervin filled his its the trip but the officers agreed great veins that traverse the ab- regular appointment here Sunday with the members and so Mr. dominal wall and viseral content morning at 11 o'clock and preach Even as my youth sings Faris was compelled to accept: there situated. Anything that ed a very interesting and helpful Just received a car load of flour As a consequence, he sailed from may cause "rush of blood" to sermon, New York on July 17 on a large these blood-vessels, produces im- Rev. Sharpe will be here Sun- Sample Line Notions. steamer going to Cuba, Panama, mediate and very evident effect day morning and will arrange for Dresses for women and children Peru and finally to Chile where on structures elsewhere. A big the Cokesbury Training School 49c up. Albemarle, July 19.-M. L. he will inspect the nitrate fields, meal is an example—overeating; and the vacation school which Mrs. Charles H. Thompson, Thomas and J. M. Kennedy, well- processes of manufacture and intense determination of blood will be here next week. the lad's mother, was divorced to-do Oakboro men, accepted a the agricultural resources of that to the stomach and bowel, de- The revival meeting will be- Quarts, doz. from his father when he was 18 wager of a group of friends there country, returning to America on pleting the brain for the time be- gin here the 3rd Sunday in Ang. Halfs, doz. months old. He was raised by his and each pushed a wheelbarrow August 24. He will have the best ing, causing dizziness, cloudy ust. Keep this date in mind and Fruit jar tons, dozen grandmother, and upon his fath- to Albemarle, a distance of 13 wishes of his people and many vision, staggering gait, stupor, attend these services. er's death, four years ago, he miles. Each of the men received valuable gifts to make his jour- with heavy feeling throughout. Mr. and Mrs. John Bowden and I sell for each and can sell

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and other gifts have been made temporary helplessness; a not translate. H. F. Bowden left for him by farmers in Craven and very enjoyable feeling in elderly their home, Sunday,

First U. S. Treasurer

perity-times are beginning to at this time. years, has come into the possession of Andrew Mellon, the present secretary. Gilbert in the home of Mr. and ported by Charlie McBride, of

climb a little.

Short addresses were de- |* CHIEF NAIL NOW ON STATE PATROL DUTY * that the old home town seemed ago. Another tract of land pro-

W. M. Nail, who for the past several months has been * encouraging to him. lected president of the Cher. * past several months has been * termediates were given a wiener will home coming associa- * chief of police of Mocksville * munications from Mr. Gilbert leigh, is the only man in Davie * community as well as to * roast on Friday. : Mrs. Edna Aaron named |* has resigned his duties here, * ected treasurer. Professor |* state patrolman for the state * see or hear from him. Gilbert gave fessor G. K. Middleton, seed spe- * are also persons who could * were the other teaches in the monges one of the most in- | of North Carolina, and left * see of hear from him. Givert gave challed. Mr. Leagans harvested * write those items of interest * ting and perhaps the oldest * Monday morning for Raleigh * Campball sisters which two which the challed of Tages Prolific present presided over the |* to assume his new duties. "Bill" was a splendid po- "

charge of Mrs. George Apper- * of Mocksville the best officer * former veridents of Davis 1000 husbale has been reported by the writer would really enjoy * The program which was said !* that has ever worn the poone of the most interest- | * liceman's badge in this city. * | CONVICTS ARE WORKING * He was a man who did his grusalem Form Women's * duty, regardless of friend and foe, and everyone liked " church was taxed to capa- | * him and will learn of his with many on the outside , eleaving with the deepest re- * are working on the highways been reported.

from Salisbury, Winston- * in his new field. May luck * Greensboro, Raleigh, En- be yours, Bill, old boy, and * Chapel Hill, Danville, Va., * remember, Mocksville people *

State Board of Health s to conduct a tonsil-adenoid for school children in l ospital accommodations, a com- and Stokes counties.

once, This is important, All its organization. ke application to nurse in delicious course of refreshments harge so these children may take was served by members of the

vantage of this clinic. PEPUTY SHERIFF GETS

TWO STILLS AT ONE TIME andled very easily. Both outfits the Cherry Hill home coming and Claiming they fried eggs on a

mis will be sold. Everybody.

· New Broadway Beauty

The Jerusalem Farm Women's heat wave is the worst in fifteen,

a very deficiency beat down from cloudiess saids to properly maintain roads be- tis and Alton Clodfelter, Macey spected citizen Misses Katherine freshments was served by Mrs. today to increase the discomfort ty to properly maintain roads be-George Apperson, Mrs. O. L. of the heat tormented Rocky cause of the long period of dry-Philip and Roy Langston, all Ratledge and Vada Lee Balley according Hartley and Mrs. J. A. Miller. Mountain states, the Dakotas, Ne- ness and the heat.

Marcelle Edwards has been prosnapshots of the asserted frying. a result of a recent contest in which a

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PASSES AWAY

grandsons of the deceased.

. McMahan, J. E. Miller, Fred Trivette, who died on Friday, was Swing, Vernon Miller, Hugh La-buried at Liberty Baptist church tham and Gaither Latham. The in Clarksville township, on Saturflowers were carried by Misses day afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Margaret Miller, Sallie Spillman, the pastor, Rev. Jim Groze, of-Evelyn Leckie, Laura Ward, Mrs. ficiating. Four young, ladies, ohn Miller and Mrs. Lucy Ed- Misses Evella Booe, Anna Danards Collett. MRS MARY CLODFELTER



agent, when he secretly married Fay Webb, of Santa Barbara, Cul., in New Jersey recently.

Our State Department In Washington's Day ment and instruction of the club delegates by Miss Cornelius and

Nothing illustrates more clear- foreign secretary, with still largly the great growth of the United er powers, which included au struction will be given by faculty States since George Washington's thority to frame treaties with day than the enormously increas- other nations. ed activities of our government. Finally, in 1789, the Consti-As one evidence of this, the Di-tution having been adopted and cation of the United States George been formally established, Con-Washington Bicentennial Commig- gress passed the Act creating the following supper. Tuesday morncation of the United States George been formally established, Con-Committee on Foreign Affairs of first Secretary of State, but as in Pullen Hall, attend classes, the Continental Congress.

The first secretary of that committee, which might be called our sumed the duties of his office. cneon and then after a rest permittee, which might be called our sumed the duties of his office. iod there will be games; sightfamous Thomas Paine who wrote receives from Congress an appro-other interesting events. the lines, "These are the times priation of more \$17,000,000.00 that try men's souls." The state whereas the first annual budget of Colonial finances at the time submitted by Secretary of State is reflected in the fact that Con- Jefferson called for an outlay of !

held the position for two years, thing. In Jefferson's own words, duled for Thursday evening. The At the end of that period Con the department "embraced the famous Camp Fire exercises will gress dropped him for publish- whole domestic administration, be held Friday evening. ing a state paper which it war and finance excepted." age its own foreign affairs. It President, except military comwith other countries. According- fice service, until President Harrill ly, in 1781, Robert Livingston of Washington decided that this belief of the club organization that Your York was made secretary of longed to the Treasury Departion this year are: President Foreign Affairs. He received the of State continued to manage the respectable. salary of \$4,000.00 a United States mint.

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CLUB SHORT COURSE NEXT FARM MEETIN

Raleigh,—Approximately 60 oung folks from the farms o North Carolina are expected to attend the annual short course for 4-H club members to be held at State College during the coming week, August 3 to 8. An interesting program has been arranged for the entertain-

Jefferson was away at the time hold another assembly after lun-

The evening exercises on the modest salary of seventy dollars ingly moderate cost to the coun-will be given. The health pageant try, the Department of State un- and crowning the King and This was in 1797, and Paine der Jefferson ran almost every- Queen of Health has been sche-

thought he should have kept con. The Secretary of State then this year will be the selection fidential. After that the Contin- transmitted all commissions to into an honor group of those club chtal Congress decided to man- Federal officers appointed by the members who have rendered dissoon found itself in confusion mands. He kept the great seal of munities or to the State. Those and chaos however, as a result of the United States, and promul- who have attended the national clumsy committee handling of a gated all the laws passed by Conrapid expansion in its dealings gress. He even ran the Post Of- honors will be eligible, says Mr.



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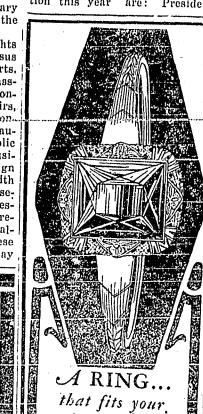
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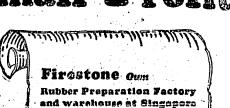
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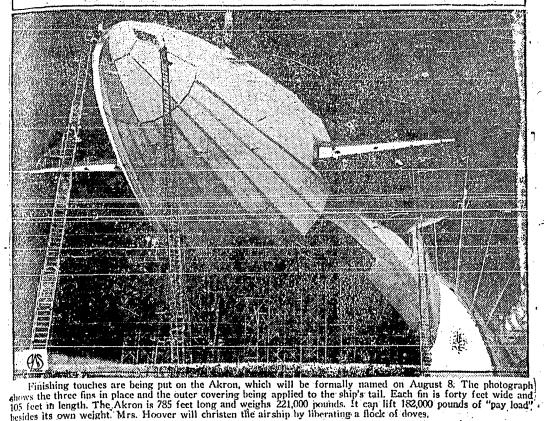
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Most Newspaper Editors know that the average person is slow to commend the paper for any good which it may accomplish, but mighty quick to criticize any blunder or error which the editor may unintentionally make, and the Gastonia Gazette pretty aptly expresses it in the following editorial.

The Georgia editor who notes that merchants of his home town never stop to thank him when he preaches "buy at home," but who yell long and loudly when he says something that they do not like, is telling the gospel truth. It is the lot of every newspaper editor or writer to get "cussed like the dickens" for something that does not sit well with the readers, but stony silence often greets his efforts at community betterment. Not always, we hasten to add, but most of the time. We have boosted local merchants in Gastonia until we were sometimes ashamed to say some of the things we said, knowing that some of the customers' grievances were just, but not a word of commendation or thanks did we receive. Let something of the opposite nature find its way into print, a knock by some customer who could not find what she ought to find in a Gastonia store, or some justified complaint of a customer, the anvil chorus rings loudly and long.

Mention the fact that many Gastonia women shop in Charlotté, and you get the reaction that the newspaper is boosting out of town trading by merely mentioning a few instances. Like the ostrich hiding his head in the sand.

AND YET WE WONDER

The cost of living is down, of course, about 20 per cent, but that is not yet what it should be. Compare the prices farmers are now getting for the things they raise with the prices which prevailed a few years ago and one will see that while we near very little about the high cost of living, yet the cost of living was never higher. Everywhere salaries and wages are being cut to pieces. Farm produce is the lowest in years, and yet the clothing we buy, the shoes we wear, the bread we must buy are not on an average over 15 per cent lower, yes, even our cigarettes made from the cheapest labor which has provailed since before the world war, and from tobacco netting the producer the least in years, even were toke a spurt upward in price. And yet, we wonder why prosperity, or

NO CLOUDS AFTER THE RAIN

rather, "normalcy," does not return.

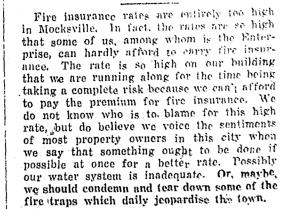
I ast week we read of where an old woman aged 103 years took a trip in an airplane. In the same newspaper of the same date we

The clouds may have "returned after the rain," in the days of King Solomon, after one passed 70, but these 1931 model old folks refuse to heed the days." when the years draw nigh when thou shalt say I have no pleasure in them." Most of them are game to the core, and its a mighty good sign.

SMALL GRAIN YIELDS

Davie county has always been known as one of the best small grain counties in the state, but some of our farmers are putting our county on the map anew this year. Some vields have been reported from various sections of the county which have caused state wide comment. And our farmers have just Highstarted raising small grain. Just you wait a few years more and then this county will this was been the world what can be done on the fine The County.

LOWER INSURANCE RATES NEEDED



Press Comment

BOB SAYS WET

Salisbury Evening Post.

We do not know how wet Bob Reynolds is It is hard to tell often times with men desirous of holding office. They may be stronger for an issue than they speak and they may be weaker on the issue than they claim. But if that is the way Mr. Reynolds feels about it we are glad that he says so and stands by conviction. There is much contention over sentiment in the state, as throughout the nation, and perhaps with one of the candidates speaking out wet we may get a more forceful expression than a magazine poll. But frankly we do not believe there is need of such an issue, though we may be wrong. There is no doubting that Cameron Morrison is dry. He is and has been and if Reynolds is as wet as the senator is dry there will be no reason for doubt or confusion. It will be remembered that Reynolds polled a pretty sizeable vote some years ago when he ran against Mr. Overman. He may appeal even stronger than six years ago. At least we may be aware that when Reynolds runs he runs. Some of the pictures of himself used in the last campaign are doubtless yet clinging to some pine trees throughout the east and if he caters to the wets, and plays with the sales taxers he may bag a large vote. But with all he is far from a nomination The last man who ran for the senate on a wet ticket did not move far from his own door

EMPTY PROMISES MEAN NOTHING

Laurinburg Exchange. Mr. Tyre Taylor presents the case well but one has a let-down feeling at the last. He leads the reader up the steps to expectation and when the door is open he does not see much. In short, Mr. Taylor thinks North Carolina should be made more beautiful and attractive. He would have a great symphony orchestra, search out and mark historic spots develop and promote outdoor sports, give thought to the development of our natural resources, and make a scientific study of the subject of marketing as applied to North Carolina products.

Mr. Taylor has the enthusiasm of youth. His unwillingness to surrender to poverty, to give up in despair in this critical hour of the State's history, is most commendable, Ontimism, and indomitable outlook are indisnongable now. We agree with him that North Carolina is not going backward, her people will never be satisfied with a second-rate civilization. But we are practical enough to out the Trills, the non-essentials, quit boasting get down to hard work, dig in and hold what we've got until times get better. "Ten glorious years of progress and achievement" that Mr. Taylor reviews so vividly were made possible largely by a mortgage on the future earning power of our people. Roads and schools were built with borrowed money and "debt service" is the greatest single burden of the taxpayers today. One thing is certain we cannot have another glorious ten years at

such a price. Another thing. In working its way out of the mire of economic depression North Carolina must have efficient and honest government. And by honest we mean consistency in policy, in thought and in legislation. There must be an equitable distributon of the tax harden. Empty promises mean nothing. If concessions and sacrifices are to be made all must share in them.

CHARITY AT HOME

Durham Herald. The Raleigh News and Observer asks why the Washington government doesn't do some thing to rolley the distressed farmers who are behind with their Federal loan payments. A moratorium has been declared for the benefit of Germany, the Raleigh paper points out, so why not spread a little of that charity at home by putting into effect some sort of a moratorium for those who have borrowed Federal money for farming purposes. It points out that when the money was borrowed, the farm. ers had a reason to expect to derive money from a dollar wheat, 20 cents cotton and tobac co to repay those loans. But wheat at less than 30 cents a bushel, and cotton and to bacco around 10 cents, the furmers find it almost impossible to keep up their payments. President Hoover and other administration officials have expressed the belief that the end of the depression is almost here. If that is so, then why not give the farmers a breathing spell for a year, and they can resume their nayments without having to be foreclosed and losing their all. Of course, there is the matter of interest on the bonds issued against thos mortgages, but that might be worked out. Possibly it would necessitate the payment of interest, but if reduction of the principal could be postponed for a year, there would

be a tremendous relief afforded.



Well, dear renders, the bigges liar in Mocksville is the fellow who goes round sticking his nose in everybody's busines and then goes and misquotes them in a

And speaking about liars, how about the fellow who undertakes to fool the people by mis-quoting facts and figures? The legislature of 1931 passed a law requiring of 1931 passed a law requiring the open golf title after many extra the county commissioners of each holes with George Von Elm, who tied county to levy an advalorem tax with of 15c on the \$100.00 valuation Detroit. based upon the 1930 valuation, commissioners in 1930 levied a tax tration has to levy 15c on the old know. common sense can any sensible Salem visited his parents, Mr. Tyro Sunday. vail despite the efforts of some people to distort it.

FORK NEWS

Miss Elmer Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mason of married to the surprise of their the meeting.

eral days last week with Mr. and lowing week. Mrs. W. J. Potts, of Advance. urday night with Mr. Elmer week-end guests of the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Mocksville Route 3.

Miss Mary Lee Carter is spend- Swing. Peter Hairston Jr., returned School the past six weeks. nome last week from Chapel Hill to spend his vacation with his har Neb., returned to his home with their parents here. parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. W.

Mr. Jeff Myers and family, of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Garwood. Mrs. U. D. Wyali and baby of Winston-Salem spent several per. Mrs. W. D. Hodges.

ness visitors in Salisbury one Floyd Dull. Little Elizabeth Ratledge, of Mocksville is spending some time

with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Davis.

Wood, of near here. ilv spent Sunday afternoon with fine time.

day with relatives here. Z. V. Burton, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen and Spry, of Cooleemee.

petter, sorry to note. children of Advance spent Sun- and baby accompanied by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Sidden. spent Saturday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sain and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tutterow, of children, of Greenwood were din- Mocksville Route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Craver, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. my in damage awards. The latof Winston-Salem visited rela- Ridenhour. tives here Sunday. Salem visited his parents, Mr. line McDaniel. and Mrs. Manuel Doby Sunday. Greenwood returned home Sun- community.

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bailey. Little Lillie S. J. Kirby, recently appoint- damages against Mauney. Mae Bailey accompanied them ed farm agent for Mitchell and case required two and a Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sofley, of crop of mid-season snap beans in Lexington. Winston-Salem and Redland and Mr. and Mrs. B. the two counties. The crop yields Mocksville were engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Burton spent and Mrs. Joe Alexander. Yancey counties, reports a good days to try and six law firms of W. Allen and daughter, Magda- well and produces a high qualilone and little Bettle Sue Smith, ty of snaps,

Forest is the attractive guest Miss Latta Darr. nd children, of Lexington sper Sunday at L. E. Green's. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheets a children, of Salisbury spent of Mr. Holt Thompson and Co wav Thompson, of Asheville visiting the former's sister, M J. F. Barnhardt and other r tives here. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shoat Erlanger spent last Worling afternoon with his mother. J. T. Shoaf. Mrs. E. L. Barnhardt and

Won Long Play-Off

this for maintenance of a six of Winston-Salem visited at Mr. months' school. The republican A. W. Allen's one day last week. Miss Ainid Carter, who has week-end with J. S. Young rate of 48c for this purpose. If been sick for some time is some family near Yadkin. the present Democratic adminis- better, her friends are glad to

and intelligent person figure a and Mrs. W. R. Craver Sunday. according to our arithmetic leaves visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. 33c. Truth is mighty and will pre- George Sidden one day last week. business trip to Winston-Salem tives at Concord. Satdrday.

PINO NEWS

The Revival meeting will be this place and Mr. Carlton Beck, gin at Pino Sunday morning, Aug, Sunday, after spending several Denton motored to Danville, the 2nd. Rev. Sharpe will assist days at R. W. Hartley's. Va., Saturday July 18th, and were our pastor, Rev. M. G. Ervin in Miss Sadie Barnhardt sp many friends. They are making | Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd | Mrs. R. L. Hilliard, of Tyro.

their home in Lexington, where Dull, Aug. the 19th, a fine girl. Mrs. A. A. Grubb, of they both have positions. We wish | Mrs. J. V. Miller spent the spent several days last week them much happiness through past week in Statesville the with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grubb. guest of her parents, Mr. and Miss Lucile Beck of Fork spent Mrs. Emma Benson is confined Mrs. Thronebuy. She was accom- several days last week with M to her home having received a panied home Sunday by her mo- and Mrs. W. A: Darr. ther and sister, Mary Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, of Mrs. Ellen Redwine spent sev- who will be her guests the fol- Kannapolis, spent Sunday wit Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Turner and Miss Vida Potts, of Churchland Mr. Dewey Kimmer spent Sat-children, of Statesville were the spent the week-end with h

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. W. Hartley. Mr. J. E. Grubb and fami ing some time in Mocksville visit- Miss Mary McMahan arrived spent Sunday with Oscar Barnes, ing Mrs. Daisy Hampton, who is home Tuesday from Chapel Hill, of Tyro. where she has attended Summer | E. L. Barnhardt and family and Miss Hattle Barnhardt of Church Cap. W. G. Murchison, of Oma-land spent Sunday afternoon

Sunday after spending the week- Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Nance and children, of Danville, Va., spent end in Pino with friends. Miss Francis Dull spent the the week-end with Mrs. Nance's Churchland spent Sunday with past week in Winston-Salem, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Buid guest of her cousin, Miss Har- | Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Barnes and Kenneth Barnes, of Spencer and Miss Annie Lois Ferebec, of Mrs. Grady Hellard, of Salisbury days last week with her mother, Cana spent the week-end with her |visited Miss Dora Barnes Sunday.

grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Ward. Mr. J. H. Barnhardt and little Mrs. and Mrs. G. S. Kimmer and Mrs. B. C. Cain, of Cana was daughter, of Churchland visited the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. relatives here Sunday. FIVE OF FAMILY FOUND

DEAD

LIBERTY NEWS

On Sunday July 26, friends and | Huntington, W. Va., July 23relatives gathered at the home of The bodies of Herbert Pittinger Mrs. Lawrence Craver, of the Mr, and Mrs. W. B. Wilson and a barber, and four members of Twin City spent last week with celebrated the Gabord reunion. his family were found in the Pitt her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. About 85 were present. About inger home tonight. Pittinger, his 12:30 a bountiful dinner was wife, Flora, and their son James, Master Add Wood, of near spread in the yard. A beautiful 10 had been shot to death, while

Yadkin College is spending some- prayer of thanks was offered by a daughter, Ardith, 14, was beattime, with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rev. Pritchard. The afternoon was en on the head with a hammer. spent in joy and laughter with old | Police said a revolver contain-Mr. J. C. Barnhardt and fam- friends. Everybody reported a ing six empty shells was found about ten inches from Pittinger's relatives in Davidson County. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McCullough hand. Investigators' said there Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Potts and and daughter, Peggy, spent Sun- were no clues as to who did the children, of Advance spent Sun-day with relatives of Winston-shooting but they were pursuing their inquiry on the theory the ay with relatives here. Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bland, of Mrs. L. D. Kimmer and baby barber killed the members of his Lexington visited Mr. and Mrs. spent a few days last week with family and then committed sui-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. cide. The five apparently had been children visited his brother, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cope. of dead since last night. The bodies John Allen, of Greenwood Sun- Winston-Salem were the guests were discovered by a meighbor day. Mr. John Allen is not any of the former's parents, Mr and who entered the house after noticing that lights had burned all Mrs. S. J. Cope, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sidden and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Tutterow night and during the day. day with the former's parents, Paul Tutterow, of near Jericho, COURT AWARDS \$100

Lexington,-Davidson county ner guests at Mr. A. W. Allen's Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Broadway juries keep up their reputation and family were the Sunday of the past 18 months for econo-

est example is the return of, \$100 Miss Versia Driver, of Cooles- damages against Charles Manney, Mr. Wiley Doby, of Winston- mee spent Sunday with Miss Al- automobile driver, in a collision in which D. S. Creason, formerly Mr. Hunter Miller, of Salls- of Davie County, lost his life at Little Esther Ganell Sain, of bury Route 4, is visiting in our Thomasville months ago. The administrator sought \$20,000 from day, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brodgen Mauney, and from Grady Bryant, her aunt, Miss Esther Allen. were the Sunday guests of Mr. whose car Mauney was operating. The jury left Bryant and Pitts

out of liability and returned \$100 Subscribe to The Enterprise

LEXINGTON ROUTE 5 NEW Miss Alice Carter of Wa

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Harris night last week at Lee Lamb's

children, Mrs. Grady Cler and baby and Mrs. C. A. Bar all of Churchland spent Fri at J. F. Barnhardt's. Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Beck baby, of Thomasville spent week-end with Lee Lamb

Barnhardt spent Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lamb

two children were guests of I valuation, how in the name of Mr. Olin Craver, of Winston- and Mrs. Marvin Leonard, Maggra Lag Lamb and L. reduction of 41c? 48c minus 15c Mrs. Eva Miller and children Green made a trip to Dent

Messrs. R. W. Hartley and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sain made S. Cope spent Sunday with rela Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sowers. near Yadkin spent Saturday

f Mrs. A. T. Daniel. evening at J. F. Barnhardt's James and A. D. Jarvis Miss Katherine Bost, of Bost's Concord returned to their home River, is the guest of Miss Frances Gray Loftin. Miss Jean Robinson, of States-Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

ville, is visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Nelson Anderson. structor at Camp Mondamin, Harmony. spent the week-end here.

Miss Jacqueline King, of Wins-

on-Salem, is visiting her aunt.

Mr and Mrs. John LeGrand and Misses Mae and Marguerite

Mrs. P. J. Johnson is spending eral days with Mrs. John Hanes Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. ed tempting cream and cake. this week in Asheville with Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Hanes, at their Lester Martin, Dr. and Mrs. S. Members present were: Mrs. S.

Carter. Mrs. M. I. John has returned

le visiting Mrs. R. A. Neely, their mother.

Messrs, J. H. Thompson, Knox | neral of his mother, Mrs. Mary

e glad to know.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Haworth Benson and family. and son, Horace, Jr., of High Point, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morris.

Now is the time to

weather can't last.

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MISS MARY J. HEITMAN, Social Editor

lack Allison was at home for home in Salisbury. where he has accepted a posi-

Mrs. W. S. Reid and Misses Miss Marjorie Coffey, of State- Josie Lagle, Jeffie and Catherine Mr. T. L. Martin and Misses ton-Salem shopping.

Mr. Howard McLamb, of Sal-

isbury, is spending a while here Miss Ruth Jarvis, of Hanes, is Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Starnes. visiting Misses Virginia and Jim-

daughter, Bonnie Brown, of Mayo home with her mother. Dr. and Mrs. E. Carr Choate dan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. and family spent Sunday in Spar- M. D. Brown for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lane, of Palmyra, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Lambeth, of Sanford, are guest- ljames.

sister, Mrs. H. L. Hudson, in Vocational Agriculture in Union- Horn, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Horn, Misses Verlie and Thersa Koontz tific symposium on sugar; he Miami, Fla.

geon Anderson, of Calahain, the sons, John Grady Booe, Jr., number of gifts. spent the day Tuesday of this and Billie Anderson Booe, of E. C.-LeGrand, who is an in- week with Miss Duo Shaw near Bridgeport, Conn., are in North Miss Irene Horn Entertains

visit to Miss Mary Nail, in Hick-

Mrs. John Sanford and children Little Misses Panthea and Bety Jane Smith, of Winston-Salem

Voodrow Neely, of New York Potts on Sunday.

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tion on the State Farm. ter, S. C., arrived Saturday, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cicero H. Hunt Mr. and Mrs. Horn Entertained and daughter, Dorothy, of Colum- At Birthday Dinner. Messrs. Rufus B. Sanford, J. bus, Ohio, arrived Tuesday to A very enjoyable family din- little daughter, Pauline, of Mor- He saw improvement in the ha-

ville High School. Miss Effic Boog and Mrs. Spur- Mrs. J. Grady Boog and two lit- Both of the honorees received a afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. for a chocolate at bedtime, does-Carolina for a visit of several Circle weeks with relatives. They have The Girls' Auxiliary of the Koontz.

Mrs. J. D. Murray, of Raleigh, Baptist Girls Entertain Boys Frank Clement are spending sev- supper was served on the rocks. the social hour the hostess serv-

David Simmons and Mrs. Edgar summer homes at Roaring Gap. B. Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. B. Hall, Misses Irene Horn, Mary Agnes, Jack and Billie, will leave Carnie Mooney Circle Meets Friday for Roper, where they will | The Carnie Mooney Circle met Kirk, Frances Poplin, and one D. J. Potts and G. W. McCullough

sane Smith, of Winston-Saight spend several weeks with Mrs. at the Baptist church on Monday visitor, Miss Eva Call. Sanford's parents. Dr. and Mrs. afternoon, with Mrs. J. T. Baity, the chairman, leading the devo-. W. Speight. tionals. The interesting topic of Miss Alice Carter, of the Wake missions "Around the Gulf of The children's day exercise will children, of Clemmons spent Sun-The children's day exercise will day with their son and his wife, DR. I. A. BOOE, DENTIST, a visit to her sister, Miss Mar- Forest high school faculty, and Mexico" took the form of a round- be held here next Sunday August day with their son and his wife, DR. I. A. BOOE, DENTIST, Miss Ladda Darr and Mr. Ray- table discussion. Those present 2, beginning about 11:00 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Willie Potts. mond Darr, of Churchland, were were: Mesdames J. T. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gobble and guests of Mr. and Mis. G. L. B. Waff, J. L. Kirk, J. W. Wall, Dinner will be served on the with her brother Mr. George Car-

Captain William G. Murchison, Green, Mollie Jones and F. M. filled basket.

Spent a while last wednesday atternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Louie HUNDRED ACRE BERMUDA ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Louie HUNDRED Cows of Omaha, Neb., attended the fu- Carter. Johnstone and J. F. Hanes are at- E. Murchison, last week, While Mrs. Choate Gives Party. tending the Furniture Exposition here he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Carr Choate entertain- rain.

Mrs. E. L. Gaither. Mr. Gordon Adams and child- effectively decorated with lovely afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. M. castle spent a while Sunday with lick list last week but is much ren, of Detroit, Michigan and gladioli, zinning and golden glow. G. Foster, of Cooleemee, Mr. Fos. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Laird. mproved, his many friends will Mrs. F. G. Benson, of Salisbury, Following the games delicious ter is on the sick list, sorry to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Haneline spent a while Wednesday after- frozen fruit salad, fancy- sand- know:

| spent a while Wednesday after- frozen fruit salad, fancy- sand- know:
| noon visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. K. wiches, saltines and iced tea were | Mrs. E. C. Lagle spent the past | em spent the week-end with his | dames O. H. Perry, Thomas Mero- Spry. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morris re- ney, C. R. Horn, J. K. Meroney, Miss Ruby Wilson returned The revival meeting will b turned home this week from a Jack Allison, R. S. McNeill, E. C. home the past Sunday after spend-

stay at Blowing Rock. Mr. Morris LeGrand, P. G. Brown, Misses ing the past week with Mr. and fourth Sunday in August. Remem-Mrs. H. C. Sprinkle, who has was greatly benefited by the trip, Sarah Gaither, Clayton Brown Mrs. John Gabord, of Clemmons, ber the date, also remember SUBSCRIBE TO THE ENTERbeen visiting her sister, Miss and has resumed his duties at and Katheryn Brown. Martha Call, has returned to her C. C. Sanford Sons Company, Mrs. W. J. Moore Honored

Frank Stonestreet has returned At Dinner Party home from a visit to Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Staton en- Jones and family. Mrs. Ryan McBride, the latter his tertained at a delightful dinner aunt, in Raeford. He went to on Saturday evening, in honor of MOCKSVILLE ROUTE 4 NEWS day School Association meets Raeford from Fort Bragg, where Mrs. W. J. Moore, who is spendhe attended the C. M. T. Camp. ing the summer here. The table Mr. and Mrs. Jess Beck Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickerson ing a centerpiece of Marigolds Jack Osborne Sunday afternoon. and children, of Charlotte, who and lighted with yellow tapers. Mr. and Mrs. Everette Motley, have been visiting Mrs. Dicker- Each place was marked with a of Lenoir is spending some time

Miss Bonte Loftin left this Ella Moore, Amy Moore, Kath- last week with his farents, Mr. week for Goldsboro and Carolina erine Meroney, Ossie Allison, and and Mrs. T. V. Mock. Beach, where she will be the the host and hostess. guest of Mrs. Homer Snider, and will also visit Miss Eula Wilson Dr. and Mrs. Choate Give at Warren Plains. She will be Swimming Party

State Collège, is visiting his par- guerite Johnson, of Augusta, Ga. Hampshire rams will be sold at commander of the battery, that ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cartner. The party motored to Farming- Sparta in Alleghany County to Wilmington had again been se-He will leave soon for Alabama, ton, where they enjoyed a swim help improve local stock.

after which a tempting picnic supper was served. The guests Mrs. Lester Martin, Dr. and Mrs. o'clock. Minter and Mildred Minter.

Mrs. Allison And Class Have Picnic

Thursday afternoon, the girls en- Chapel. wived here for a visit, and little Kathleen Craven, Mildred ThompMiss Sarah Sherrill, who has son, May Ratledge, members of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ashe and been here for a week, returned the class, and Mrs. E. W. Crow off for this time, hoping to have treatment of stomach and duodeand Mrs. E. C. LeGrand visitors.

Misses Delia Grant and Helen F. Moore, E. C. Staton, Jacob visit Mr. Hunt's mother, Mrs. ner was given by Mr. and Mrs. C. ganton, spent a few days last bitual constipation in such cases, Misses Della Grant and Tellar and Tellar and W. F. Robinson Alice Hunt, Misses Kopelia and R. Horn on Thursday, when they week with Mrs. Reavis' parents, with notablt gain in weight. Too. spent Tuesday in Raleigh on bu- Julia Hunt, of Washington, D. C., entertained in honor of their lit- Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cartner. will arrive this week to spend tle daughter, Marion Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thorne and forces, less melancholia, and more their vacation with their mother, who was one year old that day, son, of near Society, were the happy disposition in the gloomy and also in honor of their moth, dinner guests of Jessie Wilson victims. Elmer Latham, and his room er, Mrs. L. G. Horn, whose birth- Sunday. Howard Ijames, of Winston-Sal- mate, Bryan Nesbit from State day came on the same day. The Mr. J. A. Jones was visiting in but gradual and lasting. He says, Misses Dorothy and Roberta em, spent Sunday with Mr. John College spent Thursday night prettily appointed table was central the community Sunday. with the formers uncle, S. R. tered with the white birthday Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Koontz had tritional element of the heart, in Latham on Salisbury Street, leav- cake decorated with candles, and as their dinner guests Sunday that it lowers blood-pressure and Mrs. J. L. Ward and daughter, ing Friday afternoon for Union- a delicious dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Koontz and stimulates the liver and kidneys. Eleanor, returned home this ville where Elmer took up work Those present were Mr. and Mrs. little daughter Elizabeth and Mrs. Dr. Donald A. Laird, of Colgate week from a visit to the former's Monday July 27, as teacher of C. R. Horn, Marion Elizabeth G. A. Koontz and daughters, University contributes to a scien-

Elizabeth /Stonestreet, Oleta Cullough and son John Jr., of

TURRENTINE NEWS W. and continue until the afternoon.

with their crops in our commun- Howard.

Mr. L. M. Graves spent the strangers are always welcome. past Sunday in Greensboro. Mrs. Ed Poplin of Liberty spent

the past Sunday with Mrs. Laura

was attractively appointed, hav- family spent a while with Mr. 3 p. m. son's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. dainty place card and yellow bas- with his father, Mr. G. H. Motley. each church in the association is Rodwell, are now guests of Mr. kets of mints, and a delicious Miss Annie Mock visited Miss requested. and Mrs. D. W. Casey, in South-three-course dinner was served. Wilma Motley Sunday afternoon. Covers were laid for Mrs. W. J. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mock, of Moore, the honoree, Misses Mary Winston-Salem spent a few days

Mr. Will Young visited Mr Marshal Call Sunday. Fort Bragg, the only "sound and Mrs. Houston Shoaf visited fri ends in Salisbury the past week.

OAK GROVE NEWS

Rev. A. G. Loftin filled his ap- (By John Josoph Gaines, M. D.) ncluded Misses Johnson, Dr. and pointment here Sunday at 11 sibly amazed at some of the ideas S. A. Harding, Mrs. John Le- Mrs. J. L. Bowles is spending here advanced. Let me say at the Grand, Mrs. Hugh Sanford, this week with her sister, Miss week that I very seldom peddle Misses Willie Miller, Katherine May Daniel, near High Point. the ideas of others-at least I Meroney, Ossie Allison, Marjory Mrs. Sallie Powell and son, seldom quote; but much of the Will Powell, of Statesville spent thought herein expressed is bor-

Thursday at Mr. W. C. Wellman's, rowed from current literature. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Oakley, of An authority from Vienna at-Salisbury spent Sunday with her tributes "strikingly favorable re-Mrs. Jack Allison and her class mother, Mrs. W. C. Hepler: sults" in the treatment of heart of girls of the Methodist Sunday | Mr. and Mrs. D. O. McClamroch disease and stomach ulcers, with School had a delightful picnic and little daughter, Dorothy spent table sugar. If I had these sort of · as to how to use the sweet. You

delicious supper was served, on the sick list for the past two. Tht value of sugar "in reliev-Those present were Mrs. Allison, weeks is improving, we are glad ing fatigue and supplying quick energy," also has scientific en-Mr. and Mrs. John Ijames and dorsement. The Vienna authority

> valent diseases. He. (Dr. Rocht) noticed increase of appetite, with

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creased supply of mucous, favor-Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Reavis and ed by the sugar. remarkable increase in nerve-

Mrs. C. T. Cooper and sons, Car- Mrs. E. M. Keller and Miss statts that sugar contributes to los, Jr., and Jimmie, of Clemmons. Katherine Turner spent Thursday restful sleep. This argues, almost,

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. P. Camp-1 bell, of Mocksville spent the week valuable in curing "vague fellings end at the home of Mr. T. L. of fatigue, so common among physicions' patients." A remedy for

C. Jones.

lieve mental and physical tire, and

DULIN'S NEWS Mr. and Mrs. John Karr Mc-Church, Orpha Angell, Blanche Winston-Salem spent the week-Keller, Clara Wall, Helen Ida end with their parents, Messrs. and attended the birthday party given for Mrs. W. G. Ratledge of

CAR IN TRANSIT OF GALvanized Roofing, Nails and Baling Wire .- C. C. Sanford Mr. and Mrs. Alex Potts and

at his home in Mocksville dur-Mrs. A. L. Elli's gpent Sunday ing the month of August a prepared to do any kind dental work.

n't it?

grass pasture for rent. Cows one dollar per month. See E. T. Joyce, Advance, N. C. 7 9 4t OUR MID SUMMER SALE IS off August 1. We still have a few good numbers left in

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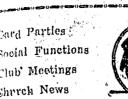
supplies to take with you on your trip. We have a complete line of Kodaks and Films, Thermos Bottles, Toilet Articles, etc.

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Phone 21 Mocksville, N. C.

saw an account of where a man aged 88 had been up with the birds in clouds. And in the same newspaper, of the same date, we noted that a man 81 had taken his first air trip, while still another dispatch gave an account of the marriage of an old man past 107 to a woman 71.





the week-end.

ine Daniel.

ta with relatives.

ville with friends.

in the Johnson swimming pool,

Miss Marjorie Cortey, of State-18 and Catherine and Catherine and Notice Martin, of Sum- On the Cooleemee rocks last Sunday with relatives at Union complaints, I'd consult my doctor willow the great Voice and Italian and I Martin spent the week-end here, joying a swim first, after which Mr. J. R. Long who has been know, sugar is one of our staples. Rev. W. B. Waff is spending Mrs. J. E. Fowler, of Finshing, and the missing with their aunts his vacation with relatives in Statesville, are visiting their sis- Misses Lelia and Notic Martin.

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Mrs. C. F. Meroney and dau- been in the home of Mr. R. L. Baptist church met at the home Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cartner and "that tired feeling," so commonly Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards of ghters, Mrs. Robert S. McNeill Booe and are expected again this of Miss Irene Horn on Monday children were the charming met. I short, if sugar helps re-Greensboro, spent the week-end and Miss Katherine Meroney week. Dr. J. Grady Booe hopes to afternoon, with the leader, Mrs. guests of Mrs. Cartner's father, with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson, spent Saturday morning in Sal-come about the middle of Aug- S. B. Hall, conducting the devo- Mr. T. L. Koontz. tionals. The program on "Frienc. | Miss Helen Jones returned tainly is among our valued foods. ly Glimpses, of different mis- home Sunday after spending the 'sionary stations was very inter- week in North Wilkesboro, Johnson spent Sunday at Sparta. and Miss Sarah Clement, of Ox- | The Y. W. A. of the Baptist esting, and a number of songs | Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDaniel ford, are visitors at Blowing church were hostesses to Mr. E. were sung, with the hostess as and family, also Mr. Robert Lap-Misses Katherine and Jean Rock. They will arrive here this C. Staton's Sunday school class planist. Part of the time was ish spent Saturday in Salisbury, Waters have returned from a week to visit Mrs. Cecil Morris. of boys on Tuesday evening, the spent working on a quilt which going especially to see his broth- FOR SALE-ONE SIX-YEARyoung people motoring to Cool- the girls will send to a Baptist ler, who is a patient at Lowery's Mrs. E. W. Crow and Mrs. J. cemee, where a delicious picnic mission in New Orleans. During Hospital.

Advance.

E. G. Hendricks, A. F. Campbell, ground at moon and everyone is ter, near Fork Church.

W. M. Crotts, W. L. Call, J. P. invited to come and bring a well. Mr. and Mrs. David Trivette

ity. But we are in need for some Mrs. A. S. McDaniel has been ed at three tables of bridge on Mrs. Frank Forrest and family Salem the guests of her children. Tuesday evening, her home being spent a while the past Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barney-

served. The guests were: Mes- Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Tom parents, Mr, and Mrs. W. T. Hane-

SOUTH YADKIN BAPTIST ASSOCIATION TO MEET The South Yadkin Baptist Sun-

Church Sunday August 2nd., at See us for those in the Classes or in the Sunday School." A large attendance from

OBSERVATION UNIT TO TRAIN AT WILMINGTO Wilmington, July 20.-Battery

. First Observation Battalion

flash outfit in the world" will Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Choate en. Mrs. Jess Mers and children arrive here July 29 for two weeks Glenn Cartner, who has been ming party on Monday afternoon, Local officials were advised totaking a course in dairying at in honor of Misses Mac and Mar- A public sale of 80 pure bred day by Capt. Francis M. Grist,

"The Rexall Store"

eve Wilhout accorate 11-, 1911 eye removed a week or so "In the Hear" of Moches

SIXTH INSTALMENT

So no-good I can't hang on to a hus-cars. The car leaped forward down band for two months!—No, if it the steep slope into the arroyo, But comes to that, I'll give you grounds." the hungry water, as if jealous of "You'll what?"

Inst minute Little Bobby is engaged to act as chapteron.

A few miles out Pathen.

Although Peter was furiously angry, highly humiliated, and blam-ing Rowena for everything, he was ing Rowena for everything, he was kind at heart and could not resist the kind at heart and could not resist the plaintive pathos in her voice, usually so crisp and cool.

"Good night, Rowena," he said more pleasantly than she had any right to expect. "Don't worry. Everything'll be all right."

After a sleepless night Peter was down in the lobby at an unbelievably early hour. But early as it was, he did not precede the interested smiles and stares of the day staff which had and stares of the day staff which had

Even at that unreasonable hor

of ourselves," he began. "I hope you're satisfied."

"I'm terribly sorry," said Rowena humbly. "I feel just wretchedly about everything. But I couldn't possibly foresee such awful complications, now could I, Peter? What experience have I had with husbands and hotel registers and such monstrosities?"

"Well, you see what fools we made pleaded. "How's it going to look—the crowd and cach other with timorous hesitancy.

"I'm are rumble seat in this said a big red-faced Kansas farmer with loud kindliness. "River'll be things look," said Rowena. "I'd down by morning, but we'll all have down by morning, but we'll all have superience have I had with husbands suited in—in the lap of luxury."

And before he had finished an nouncing his kind intentions he had clous little click of the snap, adjusted raised a diminutive tent and extended

experience have I had with husbands and hotel-registers and such most of a suite or adjoining rooms herewiter." Similar Sere more kindly. "The this demanding separate floors that makes them give us the razzberry." "But we can't have connecting sensitive that it was about the hobr of sunset were the suite of the terribly careful about this comm. Peter," protested Rowena when a sudden shadow blackened the country, nobody in the world is going to make a fool of myself like that again."

"But we can't have connecting were to be terribly careful about this protection of the country, nobody in the world is going to make a fool of myself like that again."

"But we can't get it annulled. Don't yea see, Peter, if we stay in adjoining rooms clean's across the country, nobody in the world is going to make a fool of myself like that again."

"But we can't get a divorce in New York," protested Rowena. "I wrote that again."

"But we can't get a divorce in New York," protested Rowena. "I wrote that it took for the cooling breeze to the laws are. One of us would that be to anybody?"

"That's like you, Peter," said Rowena deep of pains was flooded with right in New York," said Peter grimly, "I'm desperate."

"That's like you, Peter," said Rowena deep of pourself su susal.—Need, and presently which they had been passing at the back sky own in the fights. "Peter demanded.

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"Why, having everybody think I'm and the textile business is im—and other Southern railway officer on the right was closer—a scant few feet away—and in a few minituse the oursely of the care of the right was closer—a scant few feet away—and in a few minituse the oursely of the control of the control of the pains, stitute the stall the crair of the pains, stitute of the care of the pains, which they had been passing at the stars lit the black sky own the canyon." That's like you, Peter, said was called to

UPWARD TREND OF BUSINESS IS SEEN BY OFFICIAL OF RAILWAY the railway official,

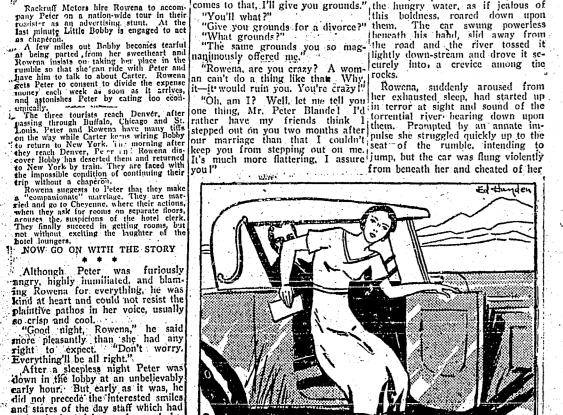
ter and the general public is ticed a decided increase in the chardists in Gaston County with five lots have a frontage of 117 gradually gaining more and more number of persons who are tak- the entire output absorbed in and 1/2 feet on Henderson Street, confidence in the financial well- inc advantage of special Sunday nearby local markets. being of the nation," declared F. tickets for short trips. People are

D. Jenkins of Washington, pasmoving around more, they are moving over Forsyth Quinty with this property is to be sold for moving over Forsyth Quinty with this property is to be sold for moving over Forsyth Quinty with the property is to be sold for moving over Forsyth Quinty with the property is to be sold for moving over Forsyth Quinty with the property is to be sold for moving over Forsyth Quinty with the property is to be sold for moving over Forsyth Quinty with the property is to be sold for moving over Forsyth Quinty with the property is to be sold for moving over Forsyth Quinty with the property is to be sold for moving over Forsyth Quinty with the property is to be sold for moving over Forsyth Quinty with the property is to be sold for moving around move and the property is to be sold for moving around move and the property is to be sold for moving around move are moving over Forsyth Quinty with the property is to be sold for moving around move are moving over Forsyth Quinty with the property is to be sold for moving around move are moving over Forsyth Quinty with the property is to be sold for moving around move are moving over Forsyth Quinty with the property is to be sold for moving around move are moving over Forsyth Quinty with the property is to be sold for moving around move are moving around move are moving around move are moving around move are moving around movi Soulibrn Railway system.

was . "Seneral business is improv- country." 12 to the state of pecially furniture factories of the here conferring with R. H. Gra- of barley from 60 acres are some page 184, Register of Deeds Of

Notes Improvement

Carolinas are working full time nam, division passeager agent, of the returns.



Rowens opened the door of the car and sprang out!

Even at that unreasonable hour there were loungers in the lobby. And each and every one of them, and even the head waitress smiling in the door of the dining-room, knew all about the young New Yorkers married the day before in Denver who demanded rooms on separate floors. Confusion stung his face with hurning red.

He went up-stairs, walked up, to Rowena's room and knocked sharply, "Yes—who?" called Rowena in a bright voice that had obviously been schooled to register good nature in the face of adversity.

"Me," he answered surilly."

"You would, Rowena, I honestly insecure foothold she fell headlong, face downward, in the icy water.

"However, let's ont fight over getting the divorce to onstaught of water, was startled to action at sight of Rowena whipped helpless against the rocks by the ipside with the foother with the face of adversity.

"Tf you're too proud to ask for Rowena's room and knocked sharply, wena. "I'd' rather be embarrassed in less than a moment had her firmly wena. "I'd' rather be embarrassed in his arm. Slowly he drew her back before a strange hotel clerk than be until they had the support of the laughing stock of my own a letter of the water.

"Me," he answered surilly. "Thus, we should as soon the special properties of the water."

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"Me," he answered surlily. "Change of the water, "Me," he answered surlily. "Change of the water, "It would do me a lot or "I—didn'ti" sine shouted as soon good, wouldn't it?" demanded Peter, as she recovered her breath. "Fell!" "That would certainly save my face! "Sorry!" roared Peter regretfully. "To have my wife sail up to the desk." "My fault! Shouldn't have tried it! "And register for me and ask for —No good racing a river!" "Checrio!" comforted Rowena in rooms on separate floors. Oh, yes, the maddening voice of one who has that would make everything fine and stoutly enjoined one's inner soul to dandy."

smiles, and sweetness. And indeed "I'm not your wife," stormed Roseles, and sweetness. And indeed "I'm not your wife," stormed Roseles, in her sleep. Rowena, had been were, patient with Peters for a few word, patient with Peters for a few "I'm—I just happen to be married shore. And Peter, against the advice of the tourists and the frightened or-

days, as he was apt to be just the to you—by accident. A—a sort of deleast bit in the world cross about the tour."

"Worse luck," growled Peter.

Within an hour they were hurling Rowena opened the door and the clothes we've got," he exthe dust, of Cheyenne from the sprang out. Within an hour they were hurling the dust, of Cheyenne from the wheels of the roadster and as social as the last outpost of the city lay to the side of the road and drew up to the side of the road and drew up to a grinding stop. Then he turned to a grinding stop. Then he turned to Rowena and his was not the look of a newly-married man.

"Well, you see what fools we made of curredves," he began. "I hope only two of us in a roadster and you lous lesitance."

Rowena opened the door and "All the clothes we've got," he explained cheerfully, "They're important."

"What are you going to do? Walk Fortunately the bags were not yet "I am going," said Rowena cold-soaked through and except for a few articles on top the contents were dry. Rowena and Peter, soaking wet, "Rowena and Peter, soaking wet, "How's it going to look—the paused abruptly, regarding both the crowd and each other with timor-only two of us in a roadster and you lous lesitance."

Young Radio Co.

t with Young Stribling at Cleveweight champion of the world in

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in a c tain Mortgage executed by L. M. Furches and wife. Mattie Furches, dated January 24, 1927 and recorded in Book 21, Page 111 in the office of the Re gister of Deeds for Davie County. North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and demand having been made for sale, the undersigned Mortgagee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash a the Courthouse door in Markaville, N. C. at 12 o'clock noon on the 21st day of August 1931 the following described property, located in the County of Davie, Farmington Township, North Carolina.

That cortain tract or parcel of land situate in Farmington Township, Davie County, on both ides of the public road leading from Mocksville to Huntsville, adjoining the lands of H. L Blake, C. N. Hartman, the heirs at law of S. V. Furches Susan Richie, J. D. Furches and others and bounded as follows:

BEGINNING at a stone Mocksville - Farmington thence with the road S, 10 W 21.95 chains to a stone: thence W. 1.66 chains to a stone: thence S. 44 W. 4 chains to- a stone; thence W. 3 deg. variation 8.78 chains to a stone, Mrs. C. A. Richie's corner: thence N. 5 E. 61.73 chains to a small oak bush on South side of creek: thence 65 E. 4 chains to a stone; thence S. 8 W. 3 chains to a stone; thence S. 24 E. 4.50 chains; thence with the creek & 77 E. 3 chains; thence S. 21 E 2 chains; thence E. 4 chains; thence N. 37 E. 1.50 chains thence N. 85 E. 4.50 chains thence N. 61 E. 3.30 chains: hence N. 31 E. 5.50 chains; thence N. 26 E. 2.50 chains; thence N. 5 E. 1.90 chains to an old ford; thence S. 47 E. chains to a stone, Hartman's cor-ner; thence S. 73 E. 7.15 chains to Cedar Creek, Hartman's corner; thence S. 20 E. 3 chains; thence S. 46 E. 6 chains; thence S. 59 W. 6 chains; thence S. 8 E. 5 chains; thence 3. 60 E. 6.50 chains; thence S. 80 E. 5.70 chains to a hackberry tree; thence S. 10 E. 5.50 chains to a stone; thence S. 19 W. 7 chains

to an elm, Hartman's corner: thence W. 5 deg. variation, 38.20 chains to the Beginning, containing 159 acres, more or less. GREENSBORO JOINT STOCK LAND BANK, MORTGAGEE This the 11th day of July, 1931.

> NOTICE MORTGAGE SALE OF LAND

By virtue of the power contained in a mortgage Deed executed April 22nd, 1926, to the undergrand and 1926, to the undergrand and 1926 to the undergrand and tained in a mortgage Deed executed April 22nd, 1926, to the undersigned, and default having been made in the payment of been made in the payment of same, we will sell for cash to the highest bidder at the Court House door in Davie County, N on Monday August 3rd, 1931 at 12 o'clock M., the lots described below; being lots Nos. 1 and the textile business is im- and other Southern railway offi- 2, 3, 4 and 5 known as the Mocks ville Hotel lots, see plot of same Good crops of quality peaches page 428, Register of Deeds Ofrecorded in Deed Book No. 23, "In our business we have no- are reported by commercial or- fice of Davie County, N. C., the S. Main, and lots 1, 2, and 3 the future of business in this good yields of all small grains the satisfaction of the debt sereported; 900 bushels of oats cured by Mortgage Deed record-

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State Press Association Honors Memory Of Wm. C. Hammer

The North Carolina State Press Carolina, he returned to his na-Association, meeting last week at tive county to cast his lot among Morehead City for its annual con-vention, paused to pay tribute to ed the most—in the community members of the association who where he had been reared and have recently passed into the Be- where his ancestors had lived and. A memorial address upon since colonial days. the life of Congressman William | His career as an editor was

Cicero Hammer, late editor and begun in 1891, when he became amblisher of the Asheboro Cour- identified with the Asheboro was delivered on Friday, Courier, which he developed into Iniv 24th, before the State Press one of the state's best weeklies. ssociation, by Santford Martin, He owned and edited that paper aditor of the Winston-Salem Jour- until his death, making his caand and Sentinel newspapers. Mr. recr as editor and publisher Martin was assigned to speak the stretch over a period of nearly Hammer memorial address by the forty of the most eventful years committee in charge. His ad- in the history of North Carolina. dress in full follows, and will be | Newspaper His flonument read with interest in this dis. In 1895 Mr. Hammer was martrict in which Mr. Hummer was ried to Miss Minnie Lee Hancock, well-known by readers of this a Randolph county lady of rare accomplishments and ability, Dur

in Asheboro to pay a last tribute to his ability and vision and un- of his fellow man. to him. This vast multitude of der the capable direction of his men and women and boys and wife and daughter is facing the girls who had been his friends future unafraid.

John county.

"In Congress he championed He had faith in the future of Jones. sures he believed would promote in the school room proved an in- Elbaville and Emma Craver, of Mr. G. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. by N. A. Trexer, C. E. the weal of the average man. He valuable asset to him in later life. Macedonia spent the week-end Joe Foster, Jr., and little son, Dated this July 27th was aroused to indignation only Mr. Hammer did not enter up- with Miss Nan Carter. many. The guarantee of equal in Asheboro in 1891 and from children, of Winston-Salem spent end.

"William Cicero Hammer in-lawyer was assured."

"I know whereof I speak and proved his capacity for coping near Macedonia.

use no words of exaggeration with the ablest bars in the state. cristics of Mr. Hummer as I district in 1921, and every two in Philadelphia. been my privilege to know any though there is a strong Republi- Monday night.

duty as he saw it. His sympathies cord in Congress was a fitting brothers is one of the high lights for the week-end:

were with the lowly and humble climax to a long life of public of the program.

of humanity."

for the week-end:

The Children's Day was observ
SALE OF REAL PROPERTY When the wires brought the some of the most important com- ed at Fork Church last-Sunday: news of the death of his former mittees of the House and was po- A large crowd was in attendance. Pursuant to the provisions conchief, a North Carolina news pular among his colleagues in The Baptist Sunday, School tained in judgment of the Supereditor on a large daily who re- Washington. The people of his Reunion under the leadership of for Court of Davie County, in the ceived his early training under district loved him for his rugged Mr. John Mason, of Fork Church Civil Action entitled: "Atlantic Mr. Hammer as local editor of honesty, for his uncompromis- are having their regular meet-Joint Stock Land Bank of Raleigh The Courier, and now looks back ing stand for the causes he be-ings. across the years to say that this lieved to be right, for his love Subscribe for the Enterprise M. Hobson and wife, Helen Sumexperience was invaluable to him, of justice for the average man, and read the doings of the ne- ner Hobson; B. B. Miller, Truswrote the following:

"In the conduct of his news- to those things which he conceivighest standards; in his daily of all the people, life he was an attentive and ever-Rarely, if ever, has North dependable friend, and in meet-Carolina produced a citizen who ing strangers he was always af- gave himself more vigorously and because of his immediate than did William Cicero Hammer rest in all that interested for nearly half a century. His He was open and candid, a was a busy life, but, as many of young people and always present here will bear me out, e and sound counselor for he was never too busy to serve

the North Carolina Press Assoorth Carolina has produced lie duties, he found time to atmore loyal, efficient and cour- tend the meetings of this organous public servants than Wil- ization and always took a lively lam Cicero Hammer. He was interest in its affairs. He served born on a farm in Randolph coun- as president of this association

ing the latter years of his strenuous career, Mrs. Hammer and (Address by Santford Martin their only child, Mrs. Hariette before North Carolina Press As- Hammer Walker, rendered invalsociation at Morchead City, July uable assistance to Mr. Hammer er and a generous, big-hearted will begin the 1st. Sunday in thence South 12-1/4 degrees thereof in maintaining the high standard, friend. On Friday, September 26, 1930, of weekly journalism that the Teacher, editor, lawyer, solici-change and come out the 1st pipe, W. R. Craige's corner; standing William Cicero Hammer died editor of the Courier had estab- tor, district-attorney, congress-Sunday in September.

Daniels, speaking for the North native county, and won an envia- days, that is causing everything some time here with their aunt, East 16.50 chains; thence South and belief. arolina Press Association said: blc reputation as an active ag- to grow nicely.

e product of the spirit of Ran- universal education and equal op- of Thomasville is visiting her the sick list for the past few acres, more or less, according to with zeal and power those mea- the average child. His experience Misses Eudene Zimmerman; of know.

ward those who would advance on the practice of law until he Miss Eva Phelps spent a few eemee Sunday. slam the door of equal opportu- large experience in dealing with Mrs. W. C. Allen at Fulton. nity in the face of the aspiring people. He opened his law office Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Jones and friend Jane Sheek, for the week-

rights was to him a religion. the beginning his success as a Sunday in this community. that simplicity and freedom from for his district, and three times Laura and Gladys Cornatzer, of parade which are the hallmarks thereafter he was nominated and Baltimore and Rev. Pratt, of Florlelected to that office. His record ida. as prosecuting attorney for the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sidden and help clean off same.

Representative R. L. Doughton, state was so excellent that when children and Miss Vivian Sidden, the eighth district of North President Wilson looked for a of Winston-Salem visited Mr. Carolina, who for many years had new United States attorney for and Mrs. Roy Carter Sunday. been Mr. Hammer's colleague in the western district, he turned to Mrs. P. E. Hilton and child-

One of the outstanding char-tion for Congress in the seventh week to visit her son, who lives

man who excelled him in this re- can organization in the seventh Mrs. Elizabeth Neely and chil- diamond, the score being 17 to district, he won easily in the dif- dren are visiting in High Point. 2. The loosing team being one "He was a man of force and ficult election of 1928, when two Mrs. Ossie Neely, who came from Winston-Salem. could swerve him or cause him to went down to defeat in this state, has returned to high Point. always true to his church, his larger majority.

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Miss Margaret Markland was re
The singing of the Williams

and for his unfaltering loyalty groes each week. paper Mr. Hammer adhered to the ed to be for the highest welfare translated in his daily of all the neonle.

JUST RECEIVED A CAR LOAD OF MASCOT LIME GET YOURS TODAY

MARTIN BROS.

"Old Ironsides" Takes to Sea Again W. H. Hobson, dec'd.; John R. Stewart: A. J. Kirstin & Comfendants," the undersigned Com- 1991. missioner will offer for sale at bidders, for cash, on SATURDAY United States Bonds O'CLOCK, P. M., the following Bonds. lands of W. H. Hobson, Jr., and Cash items

as follows:

The old U. S. Battleship "Constitution," refitted to stand the rigors of old ocean after 44 years of inactivity, is shown being towed out into Boston harbor. She is to be taken on an exhibition tour to American seaports.

passing mourned more deeply and sincerely than by members of this organization. As The revival meeting will not we think of him now, we feel begin here the 3rd. Sunday in vert in Salisbury Mocksville road, Deposits due State of that we have lost a robust lead- August as was first reported. But W. R. Craige's corner, and runs Ci, or any official September. Please remember this West 63.83 chains to an iron Cashier's checks out-

suddenly at his home in Ashe- lished. And today it is a high tri- man-William Cicero Hammer The training and vacation 12.18 chains to a stake, W. R. | posit boro. On Sunday, September 28, bute to him that, while Mr. Ham- was all these, but greater than school which has been in pro- Craige's and W. R. Clement's Savings Deposits ten thousand people assembled mer has passed on, the newspaper either or all, he was a FRIEND gress here for the past week, corner; thence North 85 de- Bills payable came to a close last Friday af- grees West 11 chains to a ternoon. 23 received credit in the stake in a branch on W. R. Cle-Total

Rev. Pratt, of Florida, who as- for the children.

Mrs. J. C. Smith.

ing, her friends will be glad to made September 1922, and shown 16, 1982.

Mack, visited relatives at Coolfoward those who would advance on the practice of law dates with days last week with her sister, land was the guest of her little Little Miss Mary Leslie Mark- Hudson, Attorneys.

Mrs. Roland Lakey and little Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Jones had son Bobby Gene, spent Saturday carneted the sturdy virtues in- In 1901 Governor Aycock seas their Sunday guests, Mr. and afternoon with her sister, Mrs. digenous to Randolph county, and lected him to serve as solicitor Mrs. H. P. Cornatzer, Misses Let all who are interested in Let all who are interested i the cemetery here come next Fri-

ville is spending some time here

Miss Aldine Taylor spent th Congress, paid this public tribute Mr. Hammer. As district-attor- ren are spending some time with past week here, the guest of her ney the Asheboro lawyer again her mother, Mrs. Joe Howard, grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Taylor. Misses Evelyn and Adelaide Bowden had their tonsils re

when I say that Mr. Hammer had a very high rating in Washington

As a national desiration of their tonsils removed last Friday at the Baptist Hospital, they returned home winning the Democratic nomina- Mrs. Bettie Neely left last Saturday afternoon and are getends will be glad to know. knew him was his religious loyal- years thereafter the voters ralli- The Ladies Club at Cooleemee The Smith Grove base ball team ty to his friends. It has never ed to him with enthusiasm, Al- met at Mrs. William Watkins last played another winning game Saturday afternoon on the home

the was a man of force and licuit election of 1928, when two Mrs. Ossie Neely, who time the Aid meeting for August conviction, and nothing on earth other Democratic congressmen over for the funeral of her father will be held the 1st Monday afdeviate from what he conceived And if he had lived he would The Children's Day program at Smith and daughten Miss. But to be the path of duty. He was have won last year by a much New Bethel Church last Sunday. Smith and daughter, Miss Ella

a corporation, plaintiff vs. E. tee; B. O. Morris and Johnsie

Hobson, Executors of Estate of Report of the condition of the BANK OF DAVIE Mocksville, N. C.

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pany; and Cambridge Bank, de- At the close of business June 30 Resources: the Court House door in Mocks- Loans and discounts \$454,038.64 ville, North Carolina, at public Overdrafts, secured auction, to the highest bidder or and unsecured

AUGUST 29TH, 1931, AT 1:30 North Carolina State described real property, to-wit: Furniture and Fixtures 4,003,00 About six miles southeast of Cash in vault and net a-Mosksville on the Salisbury | mounts due from Banks, Mocksville public road; being Bankers, and Trust State. Highway No. 80, and Companies

bounded on the North by the Checks for clearing 3,529,77 161.10 the Salisbury-Mocksville public All other real estate road, and on the East by the Total \$574.000.64 lands of W. R. Craige, and on the South by the lands of W. Total \$574.000.00 R. Craige and W. R. Clement, and Liabilities on the West by the lands of E. Capital Stock \$50,000:00 M. Hobson and J. M. Hobson Surplus Fund 60,000.00

and W. H. Hobson, Jr., and more Undivided profits, less particularly described and de- current expenses and fined by the metes and bounds taxes paid 2,479.46 Deposits subject t BEGINNING at a pine at cul-121,591.62

2,483.09 299.48 thence South 50 degrees West Time Certificates of Do-147.820.04 114.826.95 75.000.00

MOCK'S CHURCH NEWS Cokesbury Training Course, Also ment's line; thence North 13 de- State of North Carolina, \$574.000.64

several in the vacation school grees West up the meanderings County of Davie, ss. and whose friend he had been, There is one phase of Mr came not only from Randolph Hammer's career which should Rathburn in the revival at Full Landolph Hammer's career which should Rathburn in the revival at Full Landolph Hammer's career which should Rathburn in the revival at Full Landolph Hammer's career which should Rathburn in the revival at Full Landolph Hammer's career which should Rathburn in the revival at Full Landolph Hammer's career which should Rathburn in the revival at Full Landolph Hammer's career which should Rathburn in the revival at Full Landolph Hammer's career which should Rathburn in the revival at Full Landolph Hammer's career which should Rathburn in the revival at Full Landolph Hammer's career which should Rathburn in the revival at Full Landolph Hammer's career which should Rathburn in the revival at Full Landolph Hammer's career which should Rathburn in the revival at Full Landolph Hammer's career which should Rathburn in the revival at Full Landolph Hammer's career which should Rathburn in the revival at Full Landolph Hammer's career which should Rathburn in the revival at Full Landolph Hammer's career which should Rathburn in the revival at Full Landolph Hammer's career which should Rathburn in the revival at Full Landolph Hammer's career which should Rathburn in the revival at Full Landolph Hammer's career which should Rathburn in the revival at Full Landolph Hammer's career which should Rathburn in the revival at Full Landolph Hammer's career which should Rathburn in the revival at Full Landolph Hammer's career which should Rathburn in the revival at Full Landolph Hammer's career which should Rathburn in the revival at Full Landolph Hammer's career which should Rathburn in the revival at Full Landolph Hammer's career which should Rathburn in the revival at Full Landolph Hammer's career which should Rathburn in the revival Rathburn Rathbur Rathburn in the revival at Ful- here left 10 children, instead of East 5.72 chains to a stake, cor- Sanford, Director of the Bank of born and spent his life. They sion. Like many other leaders in ton preached an interesting ser- 18 as was stated in last weeks ner of W. H. Hobson, Jr.; thence Davic, each personally appeared in the public life of this state, he o'clock the state of the public life of this state, he o'clock the state of North Carolina and from other began his career as a school teator.

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North Carolina and from other began his career as a school teator. North 41 degrees East 27.60 before me this day, and being On that day Hon. Josephus school, most of the time in his We are having nice rains these bury, arrived Saturday to spend with said road South 37 degrees true to the best of his knowledge.

48 degrees East 17.60 chains to | Subscribed and sworn to before "William Cicero Hammer was gressive champion of the cause of Little Miss Mary Cash Jones, Mrs. H. G. Sheek has been on the Beginning, containing 278 me, this 10th day of July, 1931. portunity for every boy and girl. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. days, but is better at this writ- survey of M. C. Ijames, surveyor, My commission expires Aug.

on plot drawn from said survey | Correct-Attest: J. F. Moore, Cashier, Dated this July 27th, 1931.

Commissioner.

"LIVE WIRE STORE"

Why Not Face the Facts: Morrisett's "Little Busy Store" is serving more folks t the square foot than any "joint" in the city . . . regardless of the "green-eyed depression." Every day brings beautiful new merchandise, but "by heck" it is so low, can't get a decent deposit together in three days. BET-TER TO WEAR OUT THAN RUST OUT if serving the community well.

> Nice Assortment | To Close Out About PANAMA HATS To Close Out at \$1.59

LOVELY HATS Values Up to \$3.98 98c

New Fall Felts . . . If You Have the Nerve to eWar Them Going at Big assortment Children's Dresses 49c to 98c Boy's Suits marked to go at . 49c, 69c, 98c Bathing Suits now going at 25c, 98c, \$1.98 Khaki Shirts now going at Good quality Curtain Scrims Lovely Curtain Nets at 15c, 18c, 25c

Pajama Crepes (fancy) at Standard Window Shades at STOCKINGS! BEAUTIFUL STOCKINGS! Our Special Service Weight at

Our Special Chiffon Hose at .

Old Reliable Allen A Hose 98c. \$1.19 Nice assortment Anklets :: 15c and 25c

50 Regular \$10.98 Dresses at \$7.95 '33 Regular \$8.98 Dresses at . \$5.95 50 Regular \$5.95 Dresses at \$2.95 Kimonos Special Value at \$1.00

200 pieces lovely Voiles, Batiste, Handkerchief Lawns, Drawn Batiste, etc 18c, 23c, 29c, 35c 50 styles assorted Sports Materials, all at reduced prices while it lasts. 39c, 49c, 67c, 79c 24 shades plain Flat Crepes, "best yet," July Prices

79c, 98c, \$1.19 New arrivals Printed Silks Special Organdies, Challis, Prints, etc., July price 10c DEAR FOLKS: We are selling our merchandise so "darn" cheap, we can't afford to advertise. Just come and look

every time you are down street. THE MORRISETT CO.,

"Live Wire Store"

son of a minister. After complet- ant committees. The North Caronis high school, college and lina Press Association had no versity education, at Yadkin more loyal and faithful member lege, and the University of North. Courier, and nowhere is his un

on March 24, 1865. He was the and on many of its most import-

College, Western Maryland Col- than Hammer of the Asheboro

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GETS YEAR ON GANG

Cooleemee, July 22.-A man

ON ASSAULT CHARGE

KANNAPOLIS MAN

OU FOX HUNTERS

MIGHT AS WELL CALL

We know that our good friends,

proof by presenting the presence

luesday afternoon, which it is

claimed that Harley Sofley and

Jake Meroney run down and

aught with their hands on the

Now, you doctors would do

well, we think, if you would sell

your fox hounds and get the ser-

vices of Messrs. Sofley and Mero-

ney and then perhaps you would

eatch a fox. If you doubt the cor-

rectness of the above statement

Feezor farm Tuesday evening.

FREAK POTATO HAS FEATURES OF A WOMAN

One of the queerest frenks of mature ever grown in this section was brought to The Observer office yesterday morning by Ben my Barnes, farmer on the Dowd road, about four miles from Char-

The handiwork of nature's prank was an Irish potato, the exact replica of the head and body of a woman, with two short stubs for the arms.

Tht potato has eyes, nose, ears, mouth and other features of a human being. So true was the likeness, one received the first impression that the figure had been molded by someone quite adout at his task. Mr. Barnes said the freak had

laid in his barn with the other potatoes for several days before being noticed. One of his children picked it up and was playing with it before some person noticed the striking resemblance to a human being.

POOR IRISHMAN LEFT \$20,000 WORTH OF GOOD WHISKEY

Chicago,-There's \$20,000 worth of old whiskey and wine in a cellar in Chicago waiting for Patrick Mahoney of County Tipperary, Ireland, in case he wants to come over to America to help

The presence of the liquor was revealed in probate court when Attorney Walter Murphy, acting for the administrators of the estate of John J. Mahoney, former assistant deputy collector in The Internal Revenue department. asked Propate Judge Henry Hor-

"What," asked Attorney Mur, officer of the patrol. what," asked Attorney Muraphy, "am I going to do? This liquor is valued at \$20,000. We can't ship it to Ireland; the cost will have headquarters at Raleigh would be too much. We can't sell while the other five will have headquarters and supervise actions. The control of the part of

"Number, please?" for me and tell me when my sixty-six men.

(Curtain to cover time for headquarters and the names of of corn and 500 to 700 pounds designs that are much in demand, three wrong numbers, a busy line the lieutenants in charge of them: of lint cotton, is the interesting The rugs have a base of sound and operator's time out for a R. H.-Beck, Marion; W. J. Croom record of M. L. Adderhold of tow sacks and are hemmed to "Betty Jones speaking."

got only three minutes." "Only three minutes? What's the matter?"

"Nothing, The operator ing in three minutes.'

willing to spend a few dollars number of patrol divisions, the of red clover and vetch until he rags supply is somewhat limited to talk to me. If I'm not worth protested strenuously, and ob- has one of the most fertile farms at home and so she depends on

I suppose you've been running the charges was not revealed. one ton of limestone an acre to around with those co-eds. And | Before adjourning the commis- begin with and then keeps up his after all you said about being sion designated route 95, from lime requirements by adding a

Charlotte.

ask you to come-" "Time's up." the commission. "Oh, damn! Good-by, Betty, I'll

"Don't bother."

-Pennsylvania Punch Bowl. Typ Gurrituck County pastures many kindnesses to us during the throat the same show a rether and for the beautiful floral myra, Halifax County, made an
mirkally, difference in stand and
offerings.
growth die to the application of Etta Clodfelter, Mrs. T. G. acre. This year he has 300 acres



HIGHWAY BODY ENDS SESSION"

get a receipt and let him worry appointed, one in each of the dipublished in the state. der the new plan is comprised of IMPROVES HIS LAND THAT LONG DISTANCE CALL six licutenants, twelve sergeants, twelve corporals and thirty-six

at Raleigh; T. A. Early at Wins- route 4, Lexington in Davidson prevent any raveling. The dyes ton-Salem; L. B. Fisher at Char- County.

quickly, and the brief announce- ing the generous use of limement of Chairman E. B. Jeffress stone and legumes say agricultur, her farm. This small home, how 'So!" You want to get rid of was all the information given out al extension workers at State Cole ever, in brightened with rugs of me so you can talk to that oper- on the subject. Vernon was trans- lege. When Mr. Adderholdt beautiful pattern, is well screen-

"Because that's all I want. Vernon's case had aroused con- for the first three years but he shows an artistic temperament This costs seventy cents a min-siderable interest. Notified of im- began the practice of using in the designs which she draws ute."

pending demotion when the com- ground limestone and acid phos- upon the old tow sacks and into "Oh, Willie! You aren't even mission decided to reduce the phate and turning under crops which she works the colorful

CARD OF THANKS

F. Clodfelter.

that to you I might as well hang tained support for his cause. in Davidson County. Charges Not Revealed This past season, he averaged ply from time to time. Whenever "Hey! Wait a minute! I think When the case came to the 30 bushels of wheat an acre on the gets enough ahead for a rug that much of you. I wanted to ask commission's attention, Chairman 16 acres, all of which was cot-Jeffress let it be known that Ver- ton or corn stalk land. On three unfilled order and no rags, then "You don't love me the way non's demotion was considered acres, where a corn crop was she buys some wherever they you used to. You said that money in the best interests of the ser- grown last summer, he averaged can be obtained, says Mrs. Ryals. vice and that the charges against 40 bushels of wheat. This three "It doesn't, but you can't spena the man had been filed. With to- acres was planted to sweet clowhat you haven't got. I called day's announcement the case was ver turned under prior to the considered closed by members of corn crop.

"Why haven't you the money? the commission and the nature of Mr. Adderholdt usually applies Rocky Mount to Liggett, as Wil-small amount in his fertilizer mix "I haven't been running around kinson highway, in memory of the for a period of five years when with co-eds. Don't talk that way, the late W. C. Wilkinson, of he makes another application of one ton of the limestone an acre. "So you're telling me to shut It also designated route 105 In this way, he grows clover and

as Kistler highway in memory of way. "No, there isn't. I called to the late A. M. Kistler, of Morgan- By turning under that part of ton, also a long-time member of the clover not needed for hay, he ganic matter content of his soil. tilizing to balance the plant food We wish to thank all of our supply, he is able to make profriends and neighbors for their fitable crop yields.

crop of 1930.

ROWAN NEWSPAPERS ROUGHT BY LAWYERS

GETS ADDED INCOME

to \$25 each for her rugs."

farm woman gets woolen, cotton

acquaintances sending her a sup-

DAISIES

from the dell,

"Earth, it is well!"

"Life, thou art good!"

the wood:

BY MAKING RAG RUGS

Raleigh, July 23-The state Salisbury, July 25.-The Caro-Raleigh.-An added income of mer for advice as to its disposi- highway commission ended a two- lina Watchman and the Rowan about \$400 a year in addition to tion. The former collector, who day session here today with the County Record, two local weekly the returns from her small farm hour is enough at a stretch. er of Rowan Printing Company, "Mrs. Tyson began making

Thirty men were added to the Thirty men were him," said the judge, "but really your problem is simple. Send an Thirty men were added to the published continuously since was sold to a winter resident of the Sandhills for \$175. As a usual thing, Mrs. Tyson gets from \$20

BY LIME-LEGUMES Mrs. Ryals says this encreetic

patrolmen. Captain C. D. Farmer, Raleigh,—From yields of 6 to and silk garments which have "Call Betty Jones, Wellesley with headquarters in Raleigh, is 15 bushels of wheat an acre, 10 been cast off, dyes these in an College, Wellesley, Massachusetts in charge of the activities of the to 15 bushels of corn and about ixty-six mon, one-half bale of cotton to 30 to into strips and then weaves the condensate and the name of the divisions are the divisions and the name of the name

used are the best obtainable and "Hello, honey, this is Willie, lotte: L. A. Hankinson at Fay- This steady climb in soil fer- are mixed at home. Don't ask me how I am—we've etteville and Lester Jones at tility and resulting acre yields Mrs. Tyson lives alone in vernon Case Settled 13 years by the intelligent use farm home. She found it neces-The case of Vernon was settled of soil building practices includ- sary togive up her home for the ator."

"No, thats not it. She's going patrol at Charlotte to the highway ago, the neighbors, as they do tell me when my time is up."

"Well, why is your time going sent he will not be assigned to a would starve on the poor, sandy to be up in three minutes?"

"Because that's all I want. Vernon's case had aroused con-

(By Bliss Carman) up. Oh, Willie, there's some oth, through the Linville Falls area other legumes in a successful Over the shoulders and slopes the dune saw the white daisies go down to the sea. builds up the nitrogen and or- A host in the sunshine, an army in June. Then with a little judicious fer- The people God sends us to set our heart free.

The bobolinks rallied them up with the same seed mix- illness and death of our dear mo-/ Last year B. B. Everett of Pal- The orioles whistled them out of average of 80 bushels of corn an And all of their saying was, 300 pounds per acre of phosphate Lakey, John L. Clodfelter, James that looks better than the good And all of their dancing was,

and Mrs. David Cole Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Waller, of

ADVANCE ROUTE 3 NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Earney-

castle, of Cornatzer visited Mr.

apparently about 50 years of Woodleaf spent Sunday with Mr. age and going by the name of 1. G. Robenette of Kannapolis was and Mrs. T. W. Waller. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Zimmer- given one year on the state man, of Reeds spent Sunday with chaingang in recorder's court Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Zimmerman. there Tuesday evening for the al-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burton, of leged assaulting of Mrs. Isaam Winston-Salem spent one day last week with Mrs. Burton's parents, Curiee residing near here. It was Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Waller. brought out in the trial that " Miss Edith Zimmerman spent benette is a brother-in-law of the past week with friends and Curlée, having married Curlee's relatives in Winston-Salem.

Mr. R. B. Brewer spent the Mr. and Mrs. Curlee Sunday. week-end in Winston-Salem with Sunday night it was 'alleged his wife who is visiting her mo- Curlee and Robenette were out until rather late and when they ther, Mrs. Sallie James. Miss Eudene Zimmerman spent come in Mrs. Curlee it was claim-(Sunday with Miss Nan Carter, of ed attempted to reprimand Robenette for keeping her husband Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Zimmerman out so late. He was thought to and little daughters, Janie and have been under the influence o Jean, of Winston-Salem are spend whiskey and resented the repriting the week with Mr. and Mrs. mand by striking Mrs. Curlee on the side of the head with his G. Zimmerman.

Miss G. L. Sigmon spent a hand or fist and tearing her ear while Sunday with Miss Beatrice almost off the head it was alleglimmerman.

trouble.

Publicity is the oil that lubricates the industrial machine.

Of course some kinds of publicity are better than others.

Almost any kind is better than none. Many a small busi-

ness has grown to large size because its managers knew

how to advertise and did it. On the contrary some fairly

successful businesses have withered because they did not

than any other kind. National advertisers, like the au-

tomobile, tobacco and some other manufacturers use news-

papers, magazines, billboard and occasionally other means

f publicity. But the newspapers lead them all. The

big manufacturers, big merchants, big bankers and the

noving picture theatres would not spend their millions for

For reaching the people of Davie County the best and most

economical method is to use the columns of

MOCKSVILLE

ENTERPRISE

receive the necessary publicity.

advertising if it did not pay.

IOSERY JUST RECEIVED

to give you the very best to be

BETTER BE SAFE THAN

The drowning season is now in . Robenette is said to be the first full swing. From now until school man sentenced to the chaingang begins again thousands of boys by Recorder Davis since the state -girls, too, these days-will gangs were organized. This court take unnecessary chances in the is for Jerusalem township only water and lose their lives in con- and is the only recorder's court sequence. That has always been in Davie county and efforts are true, and it will always be true, being made frequently to have Youth will always take chances, cases transferred from other secand never listen to advice. tions of the county in order that Nevertheless, we offer some the defendants may get speedy ladvice to those who would go hearings. iswimming.

Don't stay in too long. Half an NEW SHIPMENT OF STAT. was a liquor dealer before prohibition, died last April, leaving a way patrol and the settlement of by E. W. G. Huffman, Salisbury County Record, two local weekly of 20 acres is secured by Mrs. Don't go into the water immediately after a heavy meal. \$50,000 estate, including the liquor, to his sole heir, Patrick.

Way patrol and the settlement of by E. W. G. Huffman, Salisbury County, from the sale of rugs and are guor, to his sole heir, Patrick.

We have just received a large County, from the sale of rugs shipment of stationery and are better prepared than ever before

Never go swimming alone. would be too much. We can't sell while the other rive will have to come here to drink it."

while the other rive will have to come here to drink it."

by W. H. Stewart, who died to time to time to time the cently.

Under the new management, her home were those which she had made. Last year, she began the papers will be published the papers, will be published the papers, will be published the papers, who died to time to time to time to time to time those simple precautions. If you our figures. Once we serve everybody would follow them the papers will be published the papers, will be published the papers, who died to time to time to time the cently.

Under the new management, her home were those which she had made. Last year, she began there would be fewer young lives there would be fewer young lives there would be fewer young lives willow N. C.

RRIES MISS CHIT TENDEN, OF WELDON sister and that he was visiting

following announcement day's Greensboro Daily will he of great interest where the groom, son of essie C. McGlamery and A. M. McGlamery, spent good, and where he has g relatives and friends. W. M. McGlamery, of oro, and Miss Mary Eli-Chittenden, of Weldon. nited in marriage Friday 1931, in Emporia, Va. Officers Gregory and Benson were summoned and placed Roremony took place at 10 benette under arrest without any

EW McGLAMERY

in the morning in the Presbyterian church of with the pastor, Rev. atts, officating. bride was attended by firginia Turner, of Weldon. C Arvin served as best man McGlamery. The service simple with only a small relatives and close friending. The bride wore a blue suit with accessorie

Mr. and Mrs. McGlamery motor for their bridal art of which will be spent lightsville Beach and other on the coast of North

On their return they at home in Greensboro.

CAMPING TRIP

of the mountains that they a high one, and the Oxford Or- punch. route on this trip was by ploited for selfish ends, but for of Elkin, Roaring Gap and the good of those who need help, a into Virginia, then back is bound to endure and prosper.

North Carolina by way of We are proud of our picnic and Jefferson. From West Jefish ends, but for the good of those who need help, is bound to endure and prosper.

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Annual Home Coming Day

At Fork Church August they went to Trade Ten-welcome to our good town next by way of Stone Moun-Thursday all those who help to om Tennessee they re- make it a success. down John's River stopiey were extended the use ake for another swim,

cal scout troop. of the truck to make the

at Advertising

Mocksville Enterprise

Read By The People Who Are Able To

No. 38

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

MOCKSVILLE, N. C., THIREDAY AUGUST 6, 1981

Silant Cal In Boyhood Pose Former President Calvin Coolidge allowed press photographers a day with him at his Flymouth, Vt., farm, where he was born and raised. He shown at the "controls" of his old hay

Masonic Picnic Is A Real Institution Here were discressed to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Nottle Foster Carter, wife of George Carter, wife of George Carter, of the Fork community, the sad event occurring on July 29th. MRS. MORRIS GIVES were discressed to hear of the delightful program, was given, will play here on Thursday, August 18th Angust 18th Angu

On Thursday, August 13th, the MRS. MORRIS GIVES McGlamery, whose par- fifty-third annual Masonic Piclive in Weldon, is well nic will be held at Clement Grove, in Greensboro. She was a fact that has been widely addited from North Carolina vertised for geveral weeks ahead. Morris charmingly entertained at in June and was a population of the class of 1931.

Mocksville without this picnic ember of the class of 1931. permour of the class of 1931. would be without meaning to green senior year and serve many people, for it is this great wid Murray, of Raleigh, Mrs. Hogher senior year and service a bissic G. McClamery, who memories dating from the years descretary of the Guilford when there were few amusements and marigolds predominating. Mrs. E. H. Morris welcomed the guests at the door, and they was a been connected for young people. Then the sound years he has been connected for the breast head of the breast head of the guests at the door, and they was a social with the guests at the door, and they have a social with the guests at the door.

years he has been connect- of the brass band gave a thrill, were then greeted by the receiv- na Foster and Zeona Carter. The h the Pilot Life Insurance and the sweet, plaintive songs of ing line, which consisted of Mrs. bereaved family consists of the to the picnic have increased. The with a silver vase holding mixed chell Carter, of High Point, Mor-Masonic Picnic has steadily flowers, and here Mrs. C. R. rison Carter, of Sanatorium, grown with the years, and the Horn, Mrs. Jack Allison, Misses Foster Carter, of Fork, 32 grand-spirit of the men and women of Willie Miller and Linda Gray children, one brother, Coleman Our town and county has been willie Miller and Linda Gray Children, one brother, Coleman NEW DEPUTIES

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Fork community. The music will

J. A. JONES BUYS SHOE

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be in charge of Mr. Cary Wil-

The Fork Church Annual Home to North Carolina visiting
Crucis, Banners Elk, Elk
will furnish entertainment for August the 9, 1931. Program will Newland and Linville City; the young people again this year, start at 10:45 a. m. Devotional, latter place the boys were Mr. and Mrs. Lee are well known T. I. Caudell, address of welcome the privilege of using the here, and have hundreds of by Floyd Carter, of Winstonor an Hour's swim. From friends throughout the county Salem, response, Jacob Stewart, City they came by way who look forward to having these Sermon by R. K. Redwine. adfather Mountain to Edge good people with us each year. Dinner, social hour. 2 p. m. A love feast, short talks

t the Lenoir Scout Camp, GRACE CLIFFORD CIRCLE by those that have once lived in MET MONDAY

was enjoyed by all of the The Grace Clifford circle of the liams, of Winston-Salem. Music The boys returned to Baptist W. M. U. met with Mrs. will be the big feature of the day. ville Friday reporting a de- Lester Martin on Monday after- We expect special singers from non with the chairman, Mrs. J. F. Winston-Salem. Lexington, High Gregory was the bugler Hawkins, presiding. The Bible Point, Salisbury and Cooleemee. trip, and filled that post lesson in Jeremiah was in charge wenty-eight boys went on of Mrs. J. S. Haire, after which including John Ratled a brief business meeting was , who was formerly one held. The hostess served tempting refreshments. Those present Mr. J. A. Jones, "the shoe oys are indebted to Mr. were: Mesdames J. F. Hawkins, man," of Winston-Salem formerly son, a member of the Lester Martin, C. R. Horn, J. T. Jones & Gentry, has purchased ommittee, for his assist- Angell, Phillip Young, J. S. Haire the interest of J. J. Gentry and getting our provisions to- S. A. Harding, Misses Hazel Bai- will continue the business under to Mr. R. B. Sanford for ty and Clayton Brown.

the trip. The pictures ter for my money?" year. We're both taking risks!" Read his ad in this issue.

any, holding numerous positive songs of responsibility in the sympathy that was not felt at office, including that of re-other times. Then also the sight of song secretary and surface of so many people in our little of agencies. It is consisted of Mrs. bereaved family consists of the husband, seven daughters, Mrs. bereaved family consists of the husband, seven daughters, Mrs. bereaved family consists of the husband, seven daughters, Mrs. The husband, seven daughters, Mrs. John Minor, of Winston-Salem, Baptist Church to be present on Allen and family, of Salisbury, Mrs. Green Howard, of Detroit, the third Sunday in August at Mrs. C. W. Allen and Mrs. C.

Eye op Paris

Undismayed by Ruth Nichols' accident, Laura Ingalis continued her plans

to become the first woman to fly the

PROTRACTED MEETING

Advance and Mrs. S. C. Stone- riff for Davie county wno nave pany with the phanage has been greatly benching they have visited most fited for over half a century from Craven County 4-H club members they have visited most fited for over half a century from Craven County 4-H club members they have visited most fited for over half a century from Craven County 4-H club members they have visited most fited for over half a century from Craven County 4-H club members they have visited most fited for over half a century from Craven County 4-H club members they have visited most fited for over half a century from Craven County 4-H club members they have visited most fited for over half a century from Craven County 4-H club members they have visited most fited for over half a century from Craven County 4-H club members they have visited most fited for over half a century from Craven County 4-H club members they have visited most fited for over half a century from Craven County 4-H club members they have visited most fited for over half a century from Craven County 4-H club members for over half a century from Craven County 4-H club members for over half a century from Craven County 4-H club members for over half a century from Craven County 4-H club members for over half a century from Craven County 4-H club members for over half a century from Craven County 4-H club members for over half a century from Craven County 4-H club members for over half a century from Craven County 4-H club members for over half a century from Craven County 4-H club members for over half a century from Craven County 4-H club members for over half a century from Craven County 4-H club members for over half a century from Craven County 4-H club members for over half a century from Craven County 4-H club members for over half a century from Craven County 4-H club members for over half a century from Craven County 4-H club members for over half a century from Craven County 4-H club members for over half a century from Craven County 4-H club member

IN YOUR DOGS Drs. S. A. Harding and E. C. Choate will doubt this statement, but it was given us as an absolute fact, and they displayed the of a nice grey fox on the streets

Youngest"Real" D. A. R.

Friends throughout the county bout 150 guests were present. A Mocksville and Smith Grove

The deceased was the daughter Nelson Anderson and Paul Henshut-out each and they are anxional Paul Henshut-out each anxional Pa Hendricks Foster, and was belov. Misses Sadie Mae Foster, Ruth be, It is an assured fact that each

H. T. Penry, Pastor

s places of interest in the the proceeds of this yearly gath-bers will camp at Neuse Forest on the Ridge from Mount Mitchell rennessee and Virginia. Masonic Picnic, which is not ex-

he will acck in the future. C. L. Bowden, all of Davie county Clement and Leach are well Mr. Will Allen, Edna Pitman, known throughout the county Edith Davis and Howard Cobble, At Fork Church August 9th and they are expected to fill the of Salisbury. honor to themselves and also to JURORS FOR AUGUST COURT the county.

INTERESTING NEWS FOR

iext week.

GRASSHOPPERS DIE IN "ELECTRIC CHAIR" J. C. White, J. E. Godby, W. M.

Bloomfield, Neb .- When grass Seaford. nonners get to eating the grain n Raymond Johnson's farm he lectrocutes 'em.

GOING ON AT SOUTH RIVER Mocksville and Davie county ing electric current. He has at-Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock, the same name as heretofore, but people have a special invitation tached the screen to the front of August 16th, Mr. Jones is sole owner at this to attend the revival meeting his ear.

successful meeting is predicted, stantly,

TURRENTINE REVIVAL BEGINS NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 9TH.

Rev. J. E. Kirk, pastor of the lantist Church at Rosemary, N. .. is to assist his brother. J. L. Kirk, in his meeting at Turrentine church, beginning next Sunday night, August 9th. The Mott Evangelistic Club will have the service in charge at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend these services, running through Sunday August 16th.

SMITH GROVE TAKES 6 TO 1 GAME FROM FOGLER TEAM

The Smith Grove ball team went over to Winston-Salem Saturday and defeated the Forler Furniture Company nine by the not have to stay out all night to EASTERN STAR HAD BIRTH- a shut-out game, but the Furni-DAY PARTY FRIDAY. ture makers pushed over one run rectness of the above statement just ask Mr. Sofley at the Caro- An enjoyable event of last Grove players. Twelve of the lina Barber Shop, or Mr. Meroney week was the Birthday Party Twin City boys took the dug-out at Tutterow and Meroney Service given by the Order of the Eastern route as they were unable to Star on Friday evening from 8 connect with the fast curves from MRS. GEORGE CARTER DIES to 10 o'clock. The spacious Mas. Foster' right arm. Foster got a onic Hall was decorated with a home run and Holder connected lovely profusion of varigated for a three-bagger which was the

THIRD SUNDAY IN AUG. the dinner all enjoyed a social

r, agency secretary and su- of so many people in our little indent of agencies. He is at town was quite an exciting special invited the guests into the dinstruction of agencies. He is at town was quite an exciting special invited the guests into the dinstruction of agencial invited the guests at town agencial invited the guests at town agencial inv Clement served delicious sand.

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The following jurors have been drawn for the August term, OUR READERS NEXT WEEK of Davie court which will convene on Monday August the 31st. The county commissioners M. B. Richardson, A. H. Cozwere in session on Monday and art, J. W. Cartner, C. C. Bailey, Tuesday, but we will be unable L. S. Kurfees, J. C. Church, H. to give you a write up of the H. Bennett, C. C. Walker, T. P. minutes this week, as the clerk Massey, J. W. Jones, W. T. Barhas not yet entered them upon neycastle, M. G. Doby, Steve L. the books. Some very interesting Foster, H. H. Owens, G. A. Jones. transactions were before the L. D. Driver H. L. Gobble S. R. board which will be of interest Bessent, W. H. Howard, J. G. o the entire county, and we will Crawford, C. L. Kimmer, C. J. publish the minutes in our issue Corn, R. L. Peoples, J. F. Essex, M. W. Reavis, W. C. Eaton Ben Smith, J. H. Sparks, L. L. Miller. R. L. Howard, W. P. Cornatzer.

CORNATZER REVIVAL

Howard, W. B. Gobble, W. M

Johnson has rigged up a screen . A revival meeting is to begin through which runs an alternat- at Cornatzer Bagtist church,

and to several of our Her father: "How am I to know time, Mr. Jones is well known to which is in progress at South Hoppers fly against the screen ville, Va., will be with the paster r gifts towards the ex- that you are marrying my daugh. Davie county people, and he is River church this week. The ser- which is attached to a battery, J. L. Kirk to assist in this meetalways glad to have them call in vices are being held at 10 o'clock and complete the contact between ing running through the 4th the trip may be seen! Suitor: And how am I to know to see him. He will attend the and 8 o'clock. Rev. J. B. Tabor the finely strung and negative Sunday. August 23rd. The public lison and Clement Drug that you won't fail inside of a Plenic here August the 18th, is doing the preaching and a very wires. They are electrocated in is cordially invited to all these

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