

THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

A PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF AMERICAN HOMES AND AMERICAN INDUSTRIES.

BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1914.

1,000,000 GERMANS FIGHTING NEAR PARIS

Unconfirmed Report Comes out of London That German Imperial Guard Has Been Annihilated and Crown Prince Was in Their Midst.

THE WAR AT A GLANCE

German Embassy at Washington Hears That British Cruiser Warrior Has Been Stranded as a Result of a Fight With a German Cruiser Goben—If this is True May Precipitate Crisis in Turkey—Twelve Divisions of Austrian Army Has Been Completely Destroyed.

The greater portion of the news from the seat of war today is from London and Paris sources, and, of course is strongly anti-German.

GENERAL ENGAGEMENT.

According to official statements given out in Paris, a general action of the armies is on, but the Germans are retiring before the onslaughts of the British and French forces.

AUSTRIAN ARMY DESTROYED.

In the Austria-Russian theatre of operations, Paris reports that twelve divisions of the Austrian army has been completely destroyed.

Paris also reports that the Germans have turned their backs on the capital and are being harassed from the rear by the French army.

ONE MILLION MEN ENGAGED.

It is estimated that at least 1,000,000 men are engaged in the terrific fighting which is going on to the east of Paris.

Petrograd reports the Austrian army in retreat with enormous losses and that there is evidence of a possible famine in Austria.

The Russians are reported to have entered the capital of Bukovina, Austria-Hungary, unopposed.

BRITISH CRUISER STRANDED.

The German Embassy at Washington gives out a wireless report from Berlin saying the British cruiser Warrior has been stranded as a result of a fight with the German cruiser Goben, while trying to escape from the Bosphorus.

IMPERIAL GUARD ANNIHILATED.

An unconfirmed message from London states that the allied forces under General Pau have won a victory over the Germans at Percy Sur Oise, twenty-five miles north of Paris. The report states that Imperial Guard under the German Crown Prince was annihilated and that the future German Emperor was in their midst. Many people have been ordered to leave their homes, in range of the guns of the forts at Paris, which city is evidently preparing for the coming of the German hordes.

TURKEY MAY DECLARE WAR.

Turkey seems to be on the verge of declaring war against Great Britain.

GERMANS MARCH ON GHENT.

London, Sept. 7.—7:17 P. M.—The Evening News dispatch says: "A telegram has been received from General Pau announcing a victory by the allied forces under Field Marshal Sir John French, commanding the British, and General D'Amade at Percy Sur Oise, about twenty-five miles north of Paris.

"The allies were drawn across the northern line with the center at Percy. The English troops were on the left and the French on the right. The

"The Germans had advanced Saturday and Sunday into the region between Coulommiers and Le-Ferte-Gaucher.

"In the Austro-Russian theatre of operations, twelve divisions of the Austrian army in the vicinity of Lemberg, Galicia have been completely destroyed."

GERMANS RETIRE.

Paris, Sept. 7.—4:25 P. M.—Judging from reports made public here German troops covering the flanks of the main German army encountered advance detachments of the allies in the fighting, each of the capital today at a point near La-Ferte-Gaucher and were obliged to retire.

MILLION MEN ENGAGED.

Paris, Sept. 7.—4:45 P. M.—It is estimated unofficially that nearly 1,000,000 troops are engaged in the fighting which is proceeding to the east of Paris today.

AUSTRIANS IN RETREAT.

Petrograd, A. Sept. 7.—The following official announcement was given out today:

"The Austrian army corps between the river Vistula and the river Bug are retreating with enormous losses. The resistance to the enemy has been broken.

"There are evidences of the possibility of a famine in Austria."

AUSTRIANS SUFFER LOSSES.

Paris, Sept. 7.—5:38 P. M.—According to advices received here, a second Austrian army operating in front of Krassosodow, in the Lublin regions, has suffered great losses and is now on the defensive. Some of the Austrians have been forced to retreat.

AUSTRIANS DESERTING.

Rome, via Paris, Sept. 7.—8:10 P. M.—Reports say that desertions from the Austrian army are increasing daily. This is said to be especially true along the Roumanian frontier and it is declared also that many Austrian soldiers have reached Switzerland through Tyrol. It is said that 34 per cent of the men of the Mech-lav regiments have disappeared.

JOFFRE'S PLAN SUCCESSFUL.

London, Sept. 7.—11:45 P. M.—The official bureau says: "General Joffre's plans are being steadily carried out. The allied forces acting on the offensive, have been successful in checking and forcing back in a northeast direction the German forces opposed to them."

NO LOAN TO PARIS.

Paris, Sept. 7.—6:20 P. M.—A Havas Agency dispatch from Zurich Switzerland, says the newspapers there announce Germany has rejected Austria's request for a loan and the bankers have taken similar action.

WAITING FOR RESCUE.

Bordeaux, Sept. 7.—via Paris, 6:23 P. M.—"The soldiers' newspaper, issued by the government for the benefit of the army, contains an article by the Rev. Emile Wettler, member of the Reichstag from Alsace-Lorraine, declaring that one million and a half people in Alsace-Lorraine are waiting for French soldiers to rescue them "from under the heel of a pitiless dep-

THE LEIPZIG HAS DISAPPEARED.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 7.—The German cruiser Leipzig, which has not been sighted in these waters since August 19, when she was off Cape Mendocino, California, is believed to be working her way to the Atlantic ocean by skirting South America. She can obtain coal and shelter here, and if chased into port by a superior force she can dismantle and tie up.

HOMES DESTROYED.

London, Sept. 7.—7:15 P. M.—A Dieuee dispatch to the Evening Star says that the transportation of 25,000 people from the suburbs of Paris to the South and southeast commenced Sunday. These people were ordered to leave their homes by the military authorities so that the houses could be destroyed, leaving a clear range for the guns of the forts.

The residents of Neuilly and Boulogne-Sur-Seine, as well as the vast populations on the other side of the city, were taken away on government trains. These people had hardly left their houses before refugees from the north arrived and occupied them. These, too, will be taken south.

Primitive Baptists to Meet Here.

The Salem Primitive Baptist Association is to be held with the Primitive Baptist Church at Burlington, N. C. Commencing Saturday before the second Sunday in October, 1914, and continuing three days—10, 11 and 12th.

All are invited to come that love the Truth, Peace and Union. If any of our Friends wish to entertain some of the visiting brethren, they can make it manifest by meeting them at the train or at the stand.

Any kindness shown us will be highly appreciated, both by the Church and the Association.

Be in conference order on Saturday before the first Sunday in September, 1914.

Elder W. C. Jones, Moderator, C. T. Hudgins, Church Clerk.

To Double Warehouse.

Greensboro, Sept. 2.—The J. E. Latham Company, of this city, large dealers in cotton, are considering the doubling of the capacity of their warehouse facilities here, so as to provide a storing place for the New York Cotton Exchange in the South. The company has storage for 25,000 bales, but increasing business necessitates more room, and Mr. Latham believes that his company will be justified in doubling the warehouse space. North Carolina will raise about 1,000,000 bales of cotton this year, and there are not warehouses enough in the State to store more than one-fourth of this amount, thinks Mr. Latham.

Blockade Distillery Captured.

Greensboro, Sept. 2.—Revenue Officer W. C. Lisk and Deputy Sheriff Joe Phipps seized a large blockade distillery near Beaumont, Chatham county, Sunday morning, together with 700 gallons of beer, 42 gallons of whiskey, 50 gallons of low wine, seven fermenters, each of 250 gallon capacity, one 500 gallon fermenter, two 150-gallon fermenters, a lot of meal and malt, yeast and other things necessary to a complete distilling outfit. The officers were directed to the place by neighbors, one of them a Confederate veteran.

Do any of them really want to annex Serbia?—Greensboro News.

GREENSBORO MAN IS MISSING.

O. C. Klingman Has Mysteriously Disappeared—\$30,000 Has Don- Likewise.

Greensboro, Sept. 6.—O. C. Klingman, general manager for North Carolina of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company, is missing. His whereabouts have not been known for some weeks now, and the coming is becoming anxious. They have offered \$250 reward for news of him and have spread his picture and description broadcast over the country.

Their anxiety is the sharper on account of the fact that the books of the Greensboro office are not in satisfactory shape. There are certain accounts with which nobody but Mr. Klingman is thoroughly acquainted and the Case people would like to have them explained. As the books stand now it is said that there is an apparent shortage of \$30,000. However, the officers of the law say that no attempt has been made to set their machinery in motion.

Mr. Klingman's position with the Case company is one of great responsibility. This is the distributing point for North Carolina for that concern and all its business for the State is transacted through Greensboro. The numerous subagencies throughout the State are supplied from this office and collections made through it. Naturally many thousands of dollars pass through the general agent's hands every year and he was under heavy bond. The representatives of the bonding company have been absolutely silent.

Some time ago rumors began to float about to the effect that all was not well at the branch office of the Case Company. Ten days ago the Reitzel Auto Service Company, in which Mr. Klingman was heavily interested, went to the wall. Immediately the Greensboro Loan & Trust Company instituted suit for the recovery of \$1,200 they claim is owed them by Klingman as the defendant was not to be found, they attached all of his property that they could find to protect the debt. At the same time J. W. Fry, as receiver for the defunct corporation brought suit against the Greensboro Loan & Trust Co., the Southern Railway Co., the Two-wheeled Car Corporation for the recovery of \$1,900 alleged to be due the Reitzel automobile company. He attached seven Two-wheeled automobiles. The summonses in these suits, all served by publication, are returnable before Judge Devin today.

O. C. Klingman has been a resident of Greensboro for about three years. He is a native of Lincoln, Nebraska. He had traveled for the Case Company before assuming the general management of North Carolina. He possessed the confidence of the business community to a marked degree, being regarded as an able and progressive citizen. He has a brother, L. G. Klingman, a traveling salesman, a wife and four children, all of whom live here. All of them are as much in the dark as to Mr. Klingman's whereabouts as the Case people and the bonding company.

It is understood that the apparent defalcation runs back for two or three years. In spite of the reticence of the people who have had access to the books it is pretty well authenticated that it was discovered more or less by accident. It is certain that for some reason the company suddenly began to check up the accounts of certain sub-agencies some time ago. A large discrepancy was discovered between them and the books of the home office at Racine Wis. Machinery ship-

ped to Greensboro had been invoiced to sub-agents, but the agents deny ever having received it. Machinery of the same general description had been sold at the Greensboro office and no returns made to Racine. The question, is was the machinery invoiced to sub-agents really sold here, and if it was, where is the money? These are the queries that nobody but Mr. Klingman can answer, and Mr. Klingman is not to be found.

Besides the threshing machine and automobile business of the Case Co., the missing man was interested in a number of other enterprises. He had recently bought a farm near Greensboro, but is said to have paid only a small part of the purchase price. He is known to have been interested in a sawmill business and is said to have had a share in other real estate transactions. The collapse of the Reitzel Company cost him some money, but just how much is not apparent at present.

Owing to the prominence of the Klingman's socially and the high regard in which the city held Mr. Klingman as a business man the affair has caused a profound sensation. The missing man is not without his friends in Greensboro who stoutly maintain his innocence of any intentional wrong doing, and who look to see the matter cleared up on his return. The Case Company and the bonding people have not applied for the issuance of a warrant, so far as could be learned, and that fact is cited as evidence that they are willing to go slow in the matter. A feature of the case is the extraordinary reluctance of anybody connected with it to say anything; the man who has been gone for several weeks, but it was only yesterday that the real facts began to leak out.

Embargo on Dyes Raised.

Washington, Sept. 2.—Representative Metz today received from Rotterdam and transmitted to Secretary Bryden on advices that Germany has raised the embargo on exportation of dye stuffs but not on pharmaceutical products.

Mr. Metz asked the State Department to make representations for raising the embargo on the latter. Free shipments of German dye stuffs via Rotterdam are of inestimable importance to the cotton goods industry of the United States. Without German dye stuffs it was threatened with at least partial suspension.

Forty-Two Are Arrested.

Asheville, Sept. 2.—The 42 defendants arrested upon the complain of P. H. Thrash, that they were trespassing on the property of J. M. Thrash, in West Asheville, in the construction of the municipal sewer line yesterday were adjudged guilty by the magistrate. The city of West Asheville has appeared the decision to the superior court, and she furnished bond for the forty-two workmen.

Yesterday morning, while the magistrate was making up his decision, second warrants were taken out for the man on the allegation that they had trespassed again.

If the succulent bivalve now in season does not go up in price there will be some degree of happiness left despite the cruel war.—News and Observer.

"They were married kneeling on a cushion stuffed with their love letters." "I should think such a cushion would be full of angles."

"No, those letters were very, very soft."—Kansas City Star.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

The International Sunday School Lesson for Next Sunday, September 13th, 1914.

THE TEN VIRGINS.

MATTHEW XXV. 1-13.

1 Then shall the kingdom of heaven be likened unto ten virgins, which took their lamps, and went forth to meet the bridegroom.

2 And five of them were wise, and five were foolish.

3 They that were foolish took their lamps and took no oil with them:

4 But the wise took oil in their vessels with their lamps.

5 While the bridegroom tarried, they all slumbered and slept.

6 And at midnight there was a cry made, Behold the bridegroom cometh; go ye out to meet him.

7 Then all those virgins arose, and trimmed their lamps.

8 And the foolish said unto the wise, Give us of your oil; for our lamps are gone out.

9 But the wise answered, saying, Not so; lest there be not enough for us and you; but go ye rather to them that sell, and buy for yourselves.

10 And while they went to buy, the bridegroom came; and they that were ready went in with him to the marriage; and the door was shut.

11 Afterward came also the other virgins saying, Lord, Lord, open unto us.

12 But he answered and said, Verily I say unto you, I know you not.

13 Watch therefore, for ye know neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh.

GOLDEN TEXT.

"Watch therefore, for ye know neither the day nor the hour." (Matt. xxv. 13.)

WATCHING FOR THE COMING KINGDOM.

The enemies of our Lord's teachings were finally silenced, although they were not won over to friendliness to him. Not being able to answer his words of divine wisdom, they withdrew from open combat and plotted secretly to destroy him. At last Jesus withdrew from Jerusalem with his disciples and sat down in the Mount of Olives, from whence they could overlook the entire city. From that point, with the city in full view, our Lord predicted the utter destruction of the city which had rejected him and foretold the events that should happen at the end of the ages. There is always something profoundly impressive in looking down upon a city from some high point of observation, as from the top of the Washington Monument or the town of the Metropolitan Building. Thousands upon thousands of homes are brought into one view; and as one thinks of the human lives which they shelter and gazes in perfect silence upon the moving throngs far below on the streets, it is impossible not to feel the impact of human life, activity, and destiny as it breaks with combined power upon the soul. To the sensitive soul of Jesus the appeal of the rebellious city of Jerusalem, as he looked upon it from the Mount of Olives, was overwhelming because it was a city without God. That is the summation of hopelessness and the final word of tragedy. For the multitudes in the city and through them to the whole assembled world our Lord had two all-important words on the eve of his departure from earth: "Watch! Work!" The first of these words is the key to the present lesson.

THE TEN VIRGINS.

It was the custom in the East for weddings to be celebrated with much pomp and rejoicing. Religious ceremonies were held at the house of the bridegroom before he went with his friends for the bride, and other ceremonies were held at her home before she left for her future home. The journey of the bridegroom from his own home and his return with his bride were both attended by processions of friends and were occasions of much joy and innocent revelry. The wedding took place at night, and any one who had a lighted torch might join the procession at any point on the way and share the festivities of the

occasion.

On one of these wedding occasions ten virgins went out on the highway to join the procession. Each had a lighted torch, and we may easily imagine the eagerness with which they waited for the bridegroom's approach. Five of the virgins anticipated a possible delay in his coming and provided themselves with a fresh supply of oil, should it be needed. The others made no such preparation; but if the bridegroom had come at the time he was expected, everything would have been all right with them. But a delay did actually occur, and it was midnight before he came. At the sound of the approach all ten of the virgins arose and went forward to join the procession. The five who had fresh oil went on with the other guests, but the other five, foolish at the beginning, were foolish at the end, and at the late hour of midnight went off in search of a merchant to sell them oil. When at length they appeared at the door of the festival hall they were too late.

THE DELAYED KINGDOM.

It was concerning the coming of the Lord to consummate his kingdom on earth that Jesus was teaching. He himself is the bridegroom, and the Church which has gathered about his name is the company of friends waiting his appearance. His coming in glory and power is not after the manner nor at the time many expected it to be. He desired his friends to be standing with loins girt and lamps burning watching for his appearance and ready to receive him with joy. But generations and centuries passed, and some began to think that Jesus delayed, and so were not prepared for him when he came. Some do not, even in our day, stand ready and watchful. They do not know that he is always coming with new opportunities, new glories, new praise for those who welcome him. It is too late to make preparations after the Lord has come; but it is a joyous day for those who with love and fidelity in their hearts, hear the sound of his approach at midnight or at daybreak or in the busy rush of the full day. It is a blessed thing so to live that at any moment we may enter into the Lord's plans for the world with perfect harmony of spirit and perfect accord of ambition. His coming is our day of opportunity; and if we are wise we shall be ready when the cry is raised: "Behold he cometh!" We shall enter into his courts with praise and shall sit down with him at his feast.

"WATCH THEREFORE!"

We are living in a day when the sound of his approach is heard from every land and every nation. China is rapidly becoming a Christian nation; Africa is opening up her darkened corners to the light of the gospel; the Balkans are presenting their stark needs to the healing of the Great Physician; Russia is warming her frozen heart at the altar of Divine Love; South America is appealing to the brotherly sympathy of Christians in the United States for leadership in the way of truth; and even from Mohammedan lands come some indications of spiritual life and activity. Never in the history of the Church have there been so many indications of the movement of God among peoples of the earth. In the homeland are evidences of enlarging spiritual life and outreaching eagerness to prepare the way of the Lord. Every problem that is called a social problem is discovered to be at heart a moral challenge demanding the cure which the Son of Man alone is able to make effective. All of these indications of the Lord's coming are heeded by the wise, and they enter into his renewed glory with him. No period of ten years the world has ever seen has ever been so full of life and divine energy as will be the ten years upon which we are now entering, and we shall deserve our place among the foolish if we delay longer the time of our preparation for the Lord's return to the earth.

We sometimes complain that we cannot see the Lord as the early disciples saw him, and therefore we think we cannot be sure of his coming, as the Ten Virgins on the roadside were sure. But if we have ears to hear, the Lord is speaking today, in louder tones than when he walked by Gal-

less or when he spoke the doom of Jerusalem from the Mount of Olives. The cry, "Behold, he cometh!" is shaking every continent of the earth to its foundations, and the Son of God comes forth with the wise of all nations in his train. Shall we be among the wise who arise and go forth to meet him?

"Just Bread."

"Just bread and butter and honey and milk for supper," said Doris. "Guess we're most to the starving place."

"I'm sorry," mother began; but grandfather interrupted, "I have seen the time when that plate of bread would have looked better to me than all the turkey in the world."

"Funny eyes you had," laughed Doris. "I'll always take the turkey, please."

"Yes," said grandfather, "a big dish of nice slices of turkey breast would not have tempted me from one little piece of that bread one time. It was when this country was all new," grandfather went on, for Doris was listening for the story. "It was very different from now. We bought the land at a dollar an acre. Now it is worth more than a hundred times as much; but we worked hard, and had none of the conveniences that are thought to be necessities now, while we were helping to bring the land up to its present value.

"The corn and wheat were ground at water mills run by the streams through the country. Well, one unusually cold winter all the streams froze, and for weeks no flour or meal could be ground. The nearest market was a hundred miles away, and could be reached only in wagons, and as nobody wanted to risk the trip in such weather, we did without bread for six long weeks. My! but the first hoecake tasted good after that! I never have felt like saying 'just bread' since. And what do you suppose we ate instead of bread? Why, turkey breast! There were plenty of wild turkeys, which are really the best kind. Mother put slices of the breast on a plate as she would bread, and we ate them with gravy or molasses or anything we had. It was good at first, and we children who came from the East, where turkey was not so plentiful, thought we were living like kings. But soon we began to get fearfully tired of it. In fact, if you try to eat anything every day for six weeks, you get tired; but when you stop to think, you always want bread. Just imagine not having even a cracker or a butter cake for six weeks, and see how good this bread and butter will taste."

"It's good without imagining such bad luck," Doris said, "and I'll not say 'just bread' again, either."—Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

That Mournful Wail.

Some would have you believe that North Carolina is going forward by leaps and bounds. For our part we wish it was so but occasionally there arises a mournful wail from Raleigh about the shortage of funds to meet current expenses. This too, in face of the fact that has doubled in the last decade. They tell us there is something loose somewhere in the administration affairs. Bah! There is none so blind but they can see some things some time.—Credmoor Times News.

If they continue to kill them off at the rate of a hundred thousand or so a day the war cannot last forever.

It is a hard matter to raise more money by taxation when everybody seems to be thinking they are paying enough.

Gets His Fifth Wife.

About three weeks ago the fourth wife of Mr. Rufus Henry Pulley, of Raleigh, N. C., divorced, decided to marry again. About the same time Mr. Pulley also decided he was ready for another ceremony and Miss Mary Emery became his fifth wife. Deputy Clerk Virtuvius Royster performed the ceremony and the office of the clerk of the Superior Court was the scene of the wedding. Pully gave his age as 70 years and his wife's was 65.

Snow Camp Telephone Situation.

Since the division of the telephone exchange at Snow Camp and the general upheaval of the community in which it is situated there has been little progress made toward a satisfactory settlement of the "affair" in fact the subscribers on the old and the ones belonging to the exchange seem to have gone farther away from any agreement whatever and meanwhile the community in general has been very unpleasantly divided in social "affairs." In some sections the lines have been drawn very tightly. Those of the new lines refusing to help a near neighbor who remained with the old company; in some cases there has been harsh words very freely indulged in and ill feelings arisen that it will take years to remove. A very unfortunate and shameful state of affairs it certainly is, and one that needs to be carefully attended to, for a division of the "phone" service of a community is serious enough, to say nothing of differences between friends and neighbors which is a hundred times worse.

Now as to the cause of the trouble or rather the causes, for quite sure there is more than one cause. However the most apparent one, seems to have been a few "runners" as they were fittingly named, who took it upon themselves to boost the new company. These cacklers have caused a lot of the unpleasantness by running to and fro and telling tales and counting "coups" regardless of the truth or common sense of their statements, frequently the brunt of their talk was turned on some friend or neighbor who did not side with them, and in this way caused disputes and differences between many who had always been friends. However these runners have to a great extent ceased their talk and although the result of their works is painfully apparent. But after all it is to be hoped that a satisfactory settlement may be reached and good will restored toward one and all.

These remarks have been given from an unbiased point of view, and as can be seen are not intended to reprimand the old company or the new.

AN OBSERVER.

September Court Abandoned.

Greensboro, Sept. 2.—The lawyers here met a few days ago and decided not to make up a calendar for the two weeks September term of court and this term will probably be abandoned. Judge Devin does not approve of this practice, however, and he has told the lawyers that if a calendar is not made up for terms in the future when he is riding the district that he will come on the first day of the term and take up the docket with the first cases and call through the docketing, consulting cases in which there are no pleading and apparently no effort to get them tried. There are more than 600 cases on the docket in the county and there is no excuse for the attorneys doing away with the present term. It is such things as this that bring courts and attorneys into disrepute. The more than 1,000 litigants who have cases pending in court have a right to have their cases settled whether attorneys wish to try it or not.

Cassidy Will Bring Suit Against City.

Mt. Airy, Sept. 1.—Joseph Cassidy, whose daughter was killed here last Saturday by a live wire, will enter suit against the city, which he will claim was negligent in allowing a live wire to fall and remain on the street. He will claim that the wire fell two hours before the accident, and the city will contend that the wire had just fallen and the girl received ample warning.

Word from Chicago is, "Wheat rallied today after an early break due to sales by speculators." If the manipulations of the speculators could be eliminated prices on everything would be steadier and the people generally would have a better idea of where they are located as regards the cost of living.—News and Observer.

The New York Evening Post takes a column to prove that war is never humane. We are sorry for the person weak-minded enough to suppose that it ever is.—News and Observer.

Mrs. Whittier—"What delightful manners your daughter has."

Mrs. Wiler (proudly)—"Yes, you see she has been away from home so much."—Smart Set.

The same old bull is found in many of the war bulletins.—The Greensboro News.

Those counties that get more from the State Treasury than they pay into it will perhaps be satisfied for things to remain as they are.—Durham Herald.

The laws of supply and demand do not seem to operate in war times.—Greensboro News.

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For Congressman, 5th District:
JOHN T. BENBOW,
of Forsyth County.

As I Was a-Saying.

One of the prettiest sights this scribe has witnessed in recent years was enacted this morning—Time 8 to 8:30. Place between The Dispatch office and City Graded School. Subject, schoolchildren. As I was a-saying, it was a pretty sight to see hundreds of daintily clad school children hurrying and scurrying to reach the school buildings on time. There were young children and other children, stout children and weak children, fat children and lean children, tall children and low children, children with shoes on and children with shoes off, there were children and children of all kinds and all descriptions. Their dresses were of all colors and fashions from the tight hobby to the middy blouse, some with sashes and some without, there were blonds, with blue eyes and brunettes with brown eyes, some were black and some were hazel, there were bright eyes and dull eyes, wide awake and sleepy eyes, some had the proud step of a queen, some lanky and droll, but it all made a pretty picture, a pretty sight, and as I was a-saying if you want to see a pretty sight, watch this procession some morning—they are good to look upon.

Gospel Tent Meeting.

On next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock a gospel tent meeting will begin and continue for ten or twelve days on Webb Avenue between Aurora Mills and East Burlington M. E. Church. The preaching will be done by Rev. H. M. North, P. E., of the Durham District, who owns the tent. He will be assisted by Rev. D. H. Tuttle, and Rev. F. B. Noblett, pastors of the city Methodist churches. Christian workers of all churches will be heartily welcomed and shall share in the results as the Holy Spirit directs. The singing will be led by Mr. D. Ward Milam, of Atlanta, Ga. Song

books furnished to congregation. Everybody cordially invited.

Mrs. Hurdle Passes.

Mrs. James M. Hurdle died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Walker, of Greensboro, Sunday afternoon at 4:30, aged 75 years. Mrs. Hurdle is survived by eight children, four daughters and four sons as follows: Mrs. A. B. Walker, Greensboro; Mrs. W. L. Smith, Charlotte; Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Haw River, and Mrs. William McCauley, Union Ridge; Mr. L. L. Hurdle, Reidsville, J. P. Hurdle, Winston, C. W. Hurdle, Aberdeen and Lee Hurdle, Union Ridge. Mrs. Hurdle has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Walker, at Greensboro, the past three years, and will be interred in the Union Christian church grave yard at Union Ridge, today. Mrs. Hurdle has been a consistent member of the Union Christian church since childhood. The funeral and burial services by her pastor, Rev. J. W. Holt. A large crowd of relatives and friends attended the funeral. The floral designs were many and beautiful.

Mr. Nowell to Leave.

Mr. Edwin Nowell, of the City Drug Co., will leave the city soon, having organized The Nowell Drug Co., of Greensboro. Mr. and Mrs. Nowell have made many friends during their stay here and will regret to see them leave. The Dispatch wishes them success in their new undertaking.

Masonic Notice.

Regular communication of Bula Lodge No. 409 A. K. & A. M. will be held in their hall on next Monday evening, September 14th at 8 o'clock. Work in Entered Apprentice degree.
JNO. R. HOFFMAN, W. M.
CHAS. V. SHARPE, Sec.

Elon College Crowded.

Elon College, Sept. 5.—Elon College opened Wednesday with the largest enrollment in the school's history, and since that time students have been coming in on every train and the dormitory reservations are practically all full. At the first service President Harper announced that the enrollment showed an increase of 15 per cent. over last year.

The annual formal reception to students by the faculty was given in the halls of the West dormitory Saturday evening and a large number of visitors were present with the students.

The parlors and corridors of the dormitory were appropriately decorated for the reception and it was the most successful occasion at the college for many years. Delicious refreshments were served during the evening.

The college orchestra furnished music during the evening. It appears to be about an even break—the fierce contest between the censors and the newspapers.—Greensboro News.

Farewell Organ Recital.

Mr. G. Scott-Hunter, who is leaving Burlington next week for Greensboro, will make his last appearance in our city as a solo organist and choir director. He will be assisted by the church choir, augmented for the occasion with singers from nearly all the choirs in town, and the singing of this large body of singers, splendidly trained for the occasion by Mr. G. Scott-Hunter, ought to be inspiring indeed.

We take it as a matter of course that the church will be crowded with music lovers, to hear the "Farewell Program" of this distinguished organist, whose fine reputation is now well known throughout the State. The recital is on Thursday next, 10th, September, at 8:00 o'clock, P. M., and the program is as follows:

"Organ Sonata in C, No. 2" Mendelssohn (Grave—Adagio—Allegro maestoso e vivace—Fuga).

"Te Deum in B flat" Dr. Allum.

"Intermezzo," (from "Cavalleria Rusticana") Mascagni.

March—"Caravan of the Magi" (from "Bethlehem," Maunder. This march represents the approach and departure of the "Caravan of the Magi," bringing gold, frankincense and myrrh to the infant Jesus. This melody is constructed on the Pentatonic scale (of five notes) which was used in primitive times and in much Eastern music.

"Festival Prelude" an "Ein Feste Burg," Faulkes.

Anthem—"Seek ye the Lord," Roberts.

"Romance," Wheelton.

"Prayer and Cradle Song," Guilmant.

Silver offering will be taken.

Anthem—"The Radical Morn" Woodward.

"Allegro and Fuga," (from "Cuckoo and Nightingale Concerto") Handel.

Elon College Minister Moves to The Gate City.

Rev. J. W. Patton and family have moved from their home at Elon College to Greensboro and have located at 400 West Sycamore street. This city being a railroad center, makes it more convenient for Mr. Patton, who is a state lecturer for the Masonic order, to attend to his duties in that work and his church. Another strong point that induced Mr. Patton to move to Greensboro was the fact that he wanted to place his children in the graded schools.—Greensboro News.

Treat Your Friend Right.

A man's best friend is his horse. He works for you, for your profit or to give you healthful pleasure. Perhaps his labor represents your entire income. In any case, all that he asks is a comfortable stable and good food, and the latter item particularly should receive the careful attention of his master. It should be a well balanced food, to give him the necessary energy with which to meet all the demands of his strength, without losing weight.

Everyone is Reading Newspapers.
"When press men are sleeping in the news rooms in order to be ready for emergency it indicates a pretty consuming interest on the part of the public."
There never were such opportunities for advertisers as now.
People's wants are none the less and none the less insistent because of the war.
And on account of the fluctuating prices they are going to shop with more care.
They are going to scan advertising more closely than ever and the first place they are going to look for it is in the newspaper.
Try The Dispatch.

Americans in foreign lands are flocking home as fast as they can. Their experiences will put a damper on old world tours for years to come. A recreation season at home will be the preference and financially the best for this nation.

Count Zeppelin is too old for active service, but he is making his mark.—Greensboro News.



PROFITABLE SHOPPING

This week you can save HALF on Suits that are good for now and fall wear. The assortment is better than usual because the unprecedented sale of Palm Beach and Linen Suits during this summer left us with considerable more woolen suits than usual. So right now is your chance for a good suit.

This is a particularly good chance to fit the boys and young men for school, for the weight and styles of our suits are the ones most suitable for fall, and most young men prefer our clothes anyhow. Call and look the line over. It will not place you under any obligation to buy.

B. GOODMAN

"THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES"

Raising Extra Tax No Pleasant Job for Congressmen.

Washington, Sept. 5.—Congress will act upon President Wilson's call for an additional revenue of \$100,000,000 to meet the expenses caused by the European war. The President did not intimate what he would tax, if he were enacting the proposed law; but suggested that "such sources of revenue be chosen as will begin to yield at once and yield with a certain and constant flow."

The Congressmen have a hard task ahead of them. Every section of the country, already hit in one way or another by the foreign war, is trying to escape being taxed. The tobacco States say that their produce should be exempt. Coffee people object to any tax. "Stick the other fellow," is the cry.

Chairman Underwood of the Committee on Ways and Means, must make the first move. Senator Simmons, chairman of the Finance Committee will co-operate with him. Upon these men, aided by suggestions from Secretary McAdoo, rest the burden of selecting the things to bear the war tax.

That beer will be taxed \$1 a barrel more is almost a certainty; this will bring \$50,000,000 of the \$100,000,000 asked for.

Wine may be taxed, and whiskey is almost certain to be given an additional tax of 15 cents, making \$1.25 instead of \$1.10 a gallon.

It is said to be the purpose of the Secretary of the Treasury to urge Congress to tax railroad tickets five percent. There is much opposition to this and such a provision will cause a fight. This would hit both the roads and traveling public. The public would have to pay the tax, and travel would fall off.

Roosevelt Speaks in New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 7.—Theodore Roosevelt in a speech at the French opera house tonight decried the "backward and reactionary" policy of the government in handling the tariff question, particularly as it affected Louisiana sugar interests, reiterated his charges that paying \$25,000,000 to Colombia as a result of the deal whereby the United States obtained the Panama Canal zone would be blackmail, and left late tonight for a one-day campaign in the third Louisiana congressional district. The third district comprises the largest sugar growing section of the State.

Admission to the opera house was gained only by card which had been issued by the local progressive committee. Sometime before the former President began his address, the place was filled and the doors were closed.

In the afternoon at a Labor Day picnic he emphasized that Labor unions in principle were all right and led by the right sort of men, worked toward a good end.

"There are little crooks as well as big crooks, and the Progressive party is after all of them," he said.

Is Mr. Maxwell also against the constitutional amendments, or is he merely passing along a reflected sentiment?—Greensboro News.

Grain

Prices Soaring

On account of the great war, prices of grain, feed-stuff and food-stuff are soaring.

WE HAVE
A Good Stock bought before the rise, when you want any thing in the feed line

COME TO SEE US.
White and mixed corn, white and mixed oats, sweet feed, the best for horses and mules, Alfalfa, Oats & Clover Hay, Melrose and Dan Valley Flour, Fruit jars, Jelly glasses.

Come quick before Prices get out of reach.

Merchants Supply Co.

BURLINGTON and GRAHAM, N. C.

FOR SALE

Valuable Grain and Hay Farm

Containing 127 acres, 1-3 in wood, the remainder in high state of cultivation.

This farm produced 1040 bushels of small grain this year. There will be at least 500 bushels of corn with proper season. The farm is divided into fields fenced with American No. 1 hog wire and barb wire fences.

Field No. 1	27 Acres.
Field No. 2	22 "
Field No. 3	40 " In woods and hog pasture.
Field No. 4	27 "

This property is seven miles south-west of Burlington it is in a good neighborhood and is only one half mile from Friendship School. We believe this is one of the best grain farms in Alamance County.

Full particulars apply to

STANDARD REALTY & SECURITY CO.

G. C. FONVILLE, Manager

Burlington :: :: North Carolina

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed in trust executed to the Central Loan & Trust Co., on the 18th day of June, 1914, by Charles Smethers and wife, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of deeds for Alamance County, in book No. 66, pages 35 to 42 of Mortgage Deeds, to secure the payment of ten certain bonds, default having been made in the payment of the monthly installments on these bonds, the undersigned Trustee will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House Door of Alamance County on Saturday, September 26th, 1914, at 11 o'clock A. M., the following land conveyed by deed in trust:

A certain tract of parcel of land lying and being on Hawkins Ave., in the town of Burlington, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of F. S. Stockard, Ruffin Street, and others, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at an iron bolt on Hawkins Ave., corner with said Stockard, thence E. with line of said Stockard to an iron bolt on Ruffin Street, thence N. with line of Ruffin Street 70 feet to an iron bolt, thence in a westerly direction to an iron bolt on Hawkins Avenue, thence with line of said Avenue 70 feet to the beginning, the same being lot No. 50 in the subdivision of lot No. 197 in the plat of the town of Burlington.

This the 25th day of August, 1914.

CENTRAL LOAN & TRUST CO., Trustee.

FOR SALE—Empty molasses barrels, 40 cents each.—J. N. Cates Store.

FOR SALE—A lot of empty syrup barrels.—Burlington Drug Co.

Perfect Frocks for Hot Weather

Made At Home In A Day

are described and charmingly illustrated in the new

McCALL PATTERNS

AND

FASHION PUBLICATIONS

Now On Sale

Watch Our Special Piece Goods Sales

and make your own clothes at home. There never was a time when home dress making was so easy and satisfactory.

The up-to-date woman's wardrobe is incomplete without the long tunic in some development. The model illustrated here is among the hundreds of new styles shown at our pattern department.

Ask For Free Fashion Sheet Today

POOR

School Tablets

Big Lot of School Tablets
just received.

Freeman Drug Co.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Ella Tuttle left today to re-enter Trinity.
Miss Elsie Andrews left Saturday for her new home at Spencer.
Mr. Eugene Wilson, of Greensboro, spent Sunday in town.
Miss DeEtte Talley, of Bonlee, spent Sunday the guest of Miss Eva Gross.
Mr. J. E. Foust, of Mebane, spent Monday in town.
Mr. Charles E. Way returned last night from a few days with relatives in Randolph County.
Mr. H. G. Isley left today to enter the senior class at Trinity.
Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Walters, of Union Ridge, are the happy recipients of a baby girl.
The Fair Ground school will start next Monday, September 14.
Full particulars will be given next week of the Sharpe Reunion which is

to be October 24.

Mrs. Jim Johnson of Winston-Salem, spent the week end with Mrs. W. A. Browning.

Miss Helen Morrow left yesterday for her school near Durham after a few days the guest of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow, of High Point, are the guest of relatives for a few days.

Miss Verna Smith returned this week from a three weeks' visit to friends in Caswell county.

Mrs. Ernest Murray and little daughter, Sarah, spent Sunday in Durham with relatives.

Miss Alva Hardee, of Benson, is again with the millinery department of Whitted Bros.

Misses Williard Smith and Ruth Browning left yesterday for Red Springs to enter college.

Miss Myrtle Casey, of Durham, spent a few days last week the guest of Miss Opal Nicholson.

Miss Mary Walton is spending a few days in Salisbury, the guest of friends.

Miss Beulah Jordan spent Saturday and Sunday in Hillsboro with her parents.

Rev. D. H. Tuttle preached an able sermon Sunday at Clover Garden near Saxapahaw.

Misses Katie and Mamie Howard spent Saturday night on No. 1 with Miss Swannie Crouse.

Walter P. Smith left Monday for Chapel Hill to attend the University the coming session.

Rev. W. A. Smith, of Charlotte visited his father, Mr. H. P. Smith, a part of last week.

Mr. Paul Morgan, who was hurt in an automobile wreck at Kingstree, S. C., is getting along all right and was only slightly hurt.

Mrs. E. L. Morgan and children returned this week from Charlotte and Kingstree, S. C., after spending some time with relatives and friends.

Miss Hattie Carpenter, of Baltimore, has arrived and will have charge of the Millinery Department at Whitted Bros. this season.

Misses Cora Isley and Ethel Buckner, of James Walter Hospital, at Wilmington, are spending their vacation at home.

Mrs. J. K. Freeland and daughter, Pearl, returned last week from Durham, where they had been visiting for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Garrison, of the Union Ridge neighborhood, were in town Saturday shopping.

Mrs. J. A. Isley and son, H. G. Isley, spent Sunday near Whitsett with her mother, who is very ill at present.

Mrs. Peter Ingle, of near Saxapahaw, passed through town Saturday en route to be the guest of relatives for some time near Greensboro and McLeansville.

Robert Roney could not go to the picnic the other day because there was a new baby at his home—a fine boy, mother and child doing well. Bob hopes to be able to go next year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Holt, of Greensboro, are celebrating the arrival of a fine boy at their home, all doing nicely and Grand Ma and Grand Pa Graves just as happy as can be.

A fall examination will be held in Graham in the Court House on next Saturday, or those students of the county wanting to enter one of the State High Schools, and still in need of a certificate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Workman and Masters Freeland and Waller spent several days last week in Orange county, visiting friends and relatives, but returned home yesterday to have the boys ready for school opening today.

Mr. J. D. Wilkins and George R. Garrison were before the County Board of Education Saturday in the interest of a graded school for their

section, the matter was laid over and will be heard later.

Messrs. C. M. Coble, M. G. Curl and John W. Shaw are off on a business and pleasure trip to Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach and will spend several days there, returning to Burlington the last of the week.

Mr. Emmanuel May let everybody in to The Grotto free one night last week. There was a fine boy at home, and Emanuel forgot to take up the tickets. Mother and son doing well, while Manuel has been doing the tango ever since.

Mrs. J. G. Bennett, mother-in-law of Mr. R. D. Tillman, was carried to the Watts Hospital, Durham, this morning for an operation. She was accompanied by her husband and daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Durham. The friends and relatives of Mrs. Bennett will await anxiously the outcome of the operation.

Miss Sadie Trolinger, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trolinger, left on the noon train today for Greensboro, where she enters the Greensboro Female College for the season. Mr. Trolinger is a public spirited citizen, who believes in higher education and is even anxious for his four year old boy to start to school.

Jones-Beach.

One of the prettiest of the season's numerous weddings was solemnized Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cross at Raleigh, when Mr. J. B. Jones, of this city, and Miss Etta Beach, of Rocky Mount, were united in marriage, by Mr. Arch J. Wood, justice of the peace.

The ceremony was witnessed by a large group of admiring friends whose good wishes were attested by the numerous presents presented in token of this occasion. The room was becomingly decorated with palms and cut flowers, the bride carrying a beautiful bouquet to harmonize.

Mr. E. D. Page acted as best man and Miss Fannie Beach, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Mrs. Jones is a charming and accomplished young lady of Rocky Mount, formerly of Raleigh.

Mr. Jones has been in our town but a short while, being proprietor of The J. B. Jones Clothing Co., and has made many friends who hold him in high esteem.

Fresh fish, Fresh oysters.—L. B. Gross, Phone 96 or 371.

AGENTS WANTED.

With former acquaintance. Here is a clean, wholesome, money-making opportunity. Write for particulars, P. O. Box 363, Savannah, Ga.

Carload Bananas just received by Merchants Supply Co.

The Million Dollar Mystery.

The people of our city seem to be enjoying—at least they are taking advantage of—The Million Dollar Mystery, the 23-week feature picture Manager May is showing each Tuesday night at The Grotto. The crowd literally blocks the traffic on the sidewalk by his show when the picture is being shown. The story is a very interesting one and gets more so as you see each reel.

Carload Bananas just received by Merchants Supply Co.

WANTED

All kinds of Country Hay, Corn and Oats. Highest market price paid in cash. Phone Merchants Supply Co., Burlington, or Graham.

Carload Bananas just received by Merchants Supply Co.

FOR SALE—A lot of empty syrup barrels.—Burlington Drug Co.

6% MONEY 6%

Loans may be obtained for any purpose on acceptable Real Estate security; liberal privileges; correspondence solicited.

A. C. AGENCY COMPANY, 707 Gas, Electric Bldg, Denver, Col. 416 Pierce Building, St. Louis, Mo.

The Hon. John Burke.

TREASURER OF THE UNITED STATES

deposits "PUBLIC" MONEY that comes into his hands in only SEVENTEEN banks in the State of North Carolina, and THIS BANK is one of that seventeen. In fact this is the ONLY ACTIVE UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY between Greensboro and Durham.

Your neighbor has already found that this bank is the safest place for his money.

WHY NOT JOIN

your neighbor and the Treasurer of the United States and make your next deposit in this bank?

The First National Bank,
Burlington, N. C.



Above The Common Place
Howard & Foster's Shoes.

The superior quality of the materials used in "Howard & Foster" is alone sufficient to place them above the average. To this add clever shoe-making, originality of design the knack of giving "ease to the foot the first time worn," and you have some reasons why "Howard & Foster" Shoes rise above the common place and enjoy such a large sale.

Then again, they are priced reasonably, for the most expensive styles do not exceed \$5.00 while many styles are as low as \$4.50 and \$4.00.

Let us show you our splendid Fall assortment of these famous shoes.

Foster Shoe Company

BURLINGTON,

N. C.

Buchanan's

PURE

Fresh Candies

At

10c. PER POUND

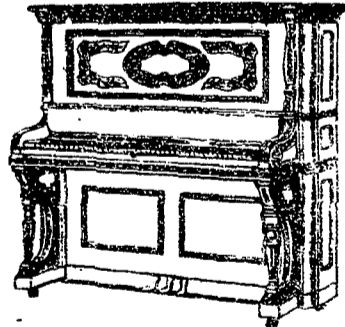
And

A Full Line of
School Supplies

At

BUCHANAN'S

5, 10 and 25c. Store



You Get Lonesome
at home! Why not let
"Ellis" send you a Pi-
ano or on easy terms?
We sold 5 last week

Never mind the war—"forget it!" Brand new DULL FINISH Pianos coming in. Don't show finger marks, don't show cracks in varnish so soon like the "shiny" pianos

Pianos \$150.00, \$175.00, up to \$900.00.
Organs \$35.00, \$40.00, up to \$150.00.
Sewing Machines \$10.00, \$15.00 to \$60

ELLIS MACHINE & MUSIC CO.
BURLINGTON, N. C.

24 Years in Same Business, in Same Town.

Highest prices paid for Corn, Oats, Clover and Oat Hay at Merchants Supply Co.

Prices of meat and lard are high, if you want to increase your milk, and butter supply, see Merchants Supply Co.

WANTED: To rent for cash the L. J. Fonville farm, containing 135 acres, 90 acres of which lies within the city limits of Burlington. This land is in high state of cultivation and is well adapted to the growth of tobacco, truck, grain and grasses. Ample barns and outbuildings. For further particulars apply to C. C. Fonville.

FOR SALE—Empty molasses barrels, 40 cents each.—J. N. Cates Store.

Milk and butter is high and scarce, put it up to the cow—by Soja Bean Hay, beet pulp, Cotton Seed Meal, Alfalfa Dairy Feed and Wheat Bran—the cow will do the rest. For sale by Merchants Supply Co., Burlington, and Graham.

FOR SALE—A lot of empty syrup barrels.—Burlington Drug Co.

For all kinds of feedstuff, hay, corn, oats, cotton seed meal, beet pulp, bran and shipstuff go to Merchants Supply Co., Burlington, and Graham.

NEW YORK FASHION LETTER.

Velvet and Other Fine Fabrics Fashion's Favorites of the Fall and Winter Costumes.

FUR DESIGNS FOR RIBBONS.

New York, Sept. 4.—In spite of the war, gleanings of fashion news seeps in some unknown way across the Atlantic. In Paris the couturiers have had their openings, even though the picturesque Paul Poirat has marched away to the music of the fife and drum. Cheriot has had her opening. Her cois hang straight from the shoulders to hem. Wide circular tunics full length were seen on many of her skirts. An unusual suit which she offered was of bright golden tan. The coat was in the redingote style, pleated below the waistline, belted at the hips and buttoned from the shoulder to the belt in a straight line. The skirt was laid in groups of pleats with braided bands at either hip, producing a pocket effect.

The Callot Soeue feature narrow foundation skirts with over skirts of draped metallic effects, and their coais are drawn in at the waist and flare below. Callot's sleeves are usually long and on street costumes and suits are finished with a cuff of the same fabric. Bernard is using fuller skirts. He, also shows, both long and short jackets, and fur trimmings in using quantities of beaver fur and braiding.

An interesting thing about these openings is that no purchase can be made except for gold.

Velvet is one of the favored fabrics for day or evening wear among fall and winter materials, also the wonderful fur cloths which so faithfully imitate the Persian lamb, mole and other smooth furs are the rage.

A striking gown has a basque waist of the soft chiffon velvet tucked in crosswise tucks from waist to the low neck, which is outlined with a glittering band of jet insertion. Short sleeves of net have bands of velvet to edge them. On the foundation skirt of white satin are black velvet buttons placed straight down the front and over it hangs a pleated tunic and flounce of net, with wide velvet bands at the bottom of each. The waist is finished with a velvet sash having the ends looped in front.



Velvet, Net and White Satin Combined in This Stunning Costume.

Many frocks in the Moyen Age style are shown and are exceedingly fashionable. Blue continues to be particularly stylish and in these last nam-

ed frocks is combined with black satin. Other frocks, afternoon and evening gowns are made with straight, short skirts, cut like a chemise. These are worn over full skirts of velvet, of silk, or Satin, barred or checked with velvet ribbon. These are often belted at the hips in the front or in the back, but they show no waistline.

The advent of Autumn with its flutter of multicolored leaves and the rustle of the wind through barren branches always brings with it a more sombre hue in women's clothes. Deep dark blue, black, prairie green and tete de negre brown are the colors which are replacing the gaily hued clothes of the summertime. The exceptions are royal blue and copper color.

Metallic effects are supreme and are seen in weird and queer combinations; for instance, a rich yellow is broad-cast with silver; a fine gold tissue is shadowed with gray, and worn over tomato red and emerald green.

The stripes continue to be popular and are brilliant in their contrast. Quarter-inch stripes of pink and black, blue and black, yellow and black, and many other colors with black, are seen upon all the store counters.

The marble effects are a late novelty in silks and ribbons and are effective indeed, but probably the most fascinating of these novelty silks are the fur imitations, leopard, with its black spots and civet cat with its effective markings, all are represented.

From the Balkan disturbance came the Balkan blouse and many Turkish effects in clothes, now the Mexican trouble has brought out silks and ribbons in Aztec colors and designs and it will be interesting to note the effect the present war will have upon our clothes. It may be only a military effect, and yet there may be some outcome more interesting, which may spring up and influence our clothes—as the long tunic and basque appeared—overnight.

On account of unsettled conditions in Mexico City the sale of intoxicants has been discontinued. General Huerta got away in good time.—News and Observer.

Boiled down, the war prospect seem to be that the manufacturers will make some extra money, but Old Man Ultimate Consumer will get hard hit as usual.—News and Observer.

The warring European nations are now planning to pit armies of school children against one another. How badly this old world was deceived when it fancied that it had become really civilized.—News and Observer.

The tobacco markets in North Carolina are opening with plenty of ringer. Tobacco will keep up at a fair price. Good beginnings have been made on a number of markets and the outlook is encouraging.

In the long run the United States will profit from the war in Europe. For what Europe will lose will in part be gained by this country. But this country would waive all of its prospects for increased gain if by so doing it could stop the war, and the suggestion that has been made that American starved the armies out by withholding shipments of flour is worthy of consideration.—News and Observer.

When the war in Europe ends there will likely be a strong demand across the sea or General Sherman's complete works.

Dollar Newspapers.

In the upward movement of prices after 1900 almost the only stationary commodity were sugar, kerosene oil, Cigarettes and newspapers. Now under speculative influence, sugar has at least temporarily made for the top. Some of the leading one-cent newspapers in large cities had already abandoned that preposterous price, which did not pay for the printed sheet at the higher cost. Other daily newspapers more or less well inside the edge of dailliness have been getting along without much discomfort; in some cases they were even able to increase revenues by decrease of price. But newspapers of limited fields have as a rule found themselves pinched between the old prices and the new expenses. Hence weeklies have been going from \$1 to \$1.50 and from \$1.50 to \$2. Those who still try to keep their subscription price at \$1 are proper subjects of sympathy. That is at least, where they cannot raise the price—If any such case exists. If they suffer and ultimately fail just because they lack courage enough to charge what their service is worth, we need not pour out much sympathy upon them.

The Fairmont Messenger, a Robeson County newspaper, published by Mr. Percy Wilson, has suspended for the present. It will continue its job printing, which yields a satisfactory profit. In fact, more equipment will be purchased. But the rest of the story is a familiar one, whose particulars as guessed by The Cherryville Eagle are these: Subscription price of \$1, delinquents on the subscription list, and non-patronage by business enterprises of the town, which expect the home paper to boom and boost bratis. We wonder really what average subscription price the average dollar weekly or semi-weekly—for there are even some men who will try to publish semi-weeklies at a dollar—does receive. We know it must be considerably less than a dollar, and we would bet that as a rule \$1.50 and \$2.00 papers collect a larger proportion than the dollar papers do. The dollar newspaper is held cheap in more senses than one. Nowadays \$1.50 is a low enough charge by any newspaper able to qualify for the United States mails.

The Fall of Liege and Leman's Death. London, Sept. 5.—This is a story of the fall of Liege in the simple, graphic language of a German officer, told to a Dutch reporter:

"General Leman's defense of Liege combined all that is noble, all that is tragic. The commander of one fort at a moment when the bombardment was heaviest went mad and shot his own men. He was disarmed and bound. The capota of another fort was destroyed by a bomb from a Zeppelin.

"Other forts were swept away like sand castles on the seashore before the relentless waves of our Dutch siege guns.

"As long as possible General Leman inspected the forts daily to see that everything was in order. A piece of falling dasonry, dislodged by our guns, crushed both of General Leman's legs. Undaunted he visited the forts in an automobile. Fort Chaudfontein was destroyed by a German shell dropping in the magazine.

"In the strong Fort Loncin General Leman decided to hold his ground or die. Steadily his gunnery were shot down and he himself helped to man the guns. For a time, with a mere handful of men, he held out, but nothing could have stood against the hail of shells from our guns.

"When the end was inevitable the

Belgans disabled the last three guns and exploded the supply of shells kept in readiness. Before this General Leman destroyed all plans, maps, and papers relating to defenses. Food supplies were also destroyed.

"With about 100 men, General Leman attempted to retire to a higher fort, but we had cut off their retreat. By this time our heaviest guns were in position, and a well-placed shell tore through the cracked, and battered masonry and exploded in the main magazines.

"Pieces of stone and concrete 25 cubic meters in size were hurled into the air. When the dust and fumes passed away, we stormed the fort across ground literally strewn with bodies of the defenders.

"All the men in the fort were wounded. Most were unconscious. A corporal with one arm shattered valiantly tried to drive us back by firing his rifle.

"Buried in the debris and pinned beneath a massive beam was General Leman.

"Le General 'I Est Mort,' said an aide-de-camp with gentleness. With care which showed our respect for the man who had resisted us so valiantly and stubbornly, our infantry released the general's wounded form and carried him away. We thought him dead, but he recovered consciousness, and, looking around said:

"It is as it is. The men fought valiantly."

"Then turning to us, he added:

"Put it in your dispatches that I was unconscious."

"We brought him to our commander, General Von Emmich, and the two general saluted. We tried to speak words of comfort, but he was silent. He is known as the silent general.

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Eye Specialist
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First National Bank Building
Leave day calls at Bradleys Drug Store.

John H. Vernon.
Attorney and Counselor at Law
Burlington, N. C.
Office room 7 and 8 Second floor First Nat'l Bank Building
office phone 337-J Resident phone 337-L

DR. J. H. BROOKS
Surgeon Dentist
First Building
BURLINGTON, N. C.

Dr. Walter E. Walker
Sellers Building
(Up Store)
80-J 8-10 a. m.
PHONES 80-G HOURS 7-8 p. m.

"I was unconscious, be sure to put that in your dispatch. More he would not say. Extending his hand, our commander said:

"General, you have gallantly and nobly held your forts."

"General Leman replied:

"I thank you. Our troops have lived up to their reputation. With a smile he added, 'War is not like maneuvers.'

"This was a reference to the fact that General von Emmich was recently with General Leman during the Belgian maneuvers.

"Then unbuckling his sword, General Leman tendered it to General Von Emmich.

"No," replied the German commander with a bow, 'keep your sword. To have crossed swords with you has been an honor.'

"And the fire in General Leman's eyes was dimmed by a tear."

Killing in Catawba.
Newton, Sept. 6.—Last night be-

tween 11 and 12 o'clock Robert Leonard, aged 23 years, was shot and killed by Lester Hughey on the farm of Zeb Yeunt, about three-quarters of a mile west of the city. The trouble started about a remark made by the girl young Leonard had been going with about Hughey, and when Hughey met the girl and Leonard last night he drew his gun and said he was going to shoot the girl, young Leonard said, 'Lester, don't shoot her, shoot me,' and opened his coat when Hughey fired. He only lived a few minutes after being shot and his last words were: 'Lord have mercy upon a dying sinner.' After the shooting Hughey went home and there the sheriff found him and took him to jail. The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Leonard, of Lincolnton, and the remains were carried to that place on the 3 o'clock train this afternoon. The young man's father came up this morning and accompanied the remains home.

**When Your Blood is Right,
Your Whole System is Right.**

**If You Have any Blood or Skin Disease
Do Not Delay until it is too late but Order**

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THE HOT SPRINGS BEMERY

**a Complete and Positive
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**Syphilis, Eczema, Acne
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Twelve Months --- 1 Year

A HOME IN THE PIEDMONT ESTATES

YOU CAN HAVE IT—If you want it strongly enough.

WE WANT TO SELL THE LOTS—And we will sell at Reasonable Prices.

AND WE WILL BUILD YOU A HOME—A Home just like you want it.

BUT DON'T DELAY—The Lots are going—And the prices are increasing.

—Come to see us—Bring your Wife—ONE LOOK MEANS A LOT.—

PIEDMONT TRUST COMPANY,
BURLINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA.

J. W. MURRAY, President.

J. M. COOK, Real Estate.

C. BROWN COX, Real Estate.

Route 8 News.

Clyde Isley and family are spending a few days in Raleigh, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green.

Prof. R. W. McCulloch, of the Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, Tex., after spending several days at J. C. McCulloch's left for home Monday.

Mrs. Zella Cheek left for Greensboro Monday, for a few days visit before going to her home.

C. B. Hayes, wife and daughters, Misses Mildred and Edith, of Leicester, spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday at our ranch, leaving Tuesday for Wrightsville and other points in eastern North Carolina. We enjoyed their visit so much. Mr. Hayes is Rural carrier No. 2, at Leicester.

Robert Kernodie is on the sick list. Prof. J. H. Allen and family, of Pikeville, left for home Saturday. They will stop at Haw River a few days.

J. W. Tate and wife also Master Clifford, spent part of his vacation on No. 8, visiting Ed. Faucette and J. E. Foster. They also attended our No. 8 picnic. Glad to have them.

Thanks to Mrs. J. W. Somers and J. C. McCulloch for nice apples and melons last week.

George Wyatt and wife spent Saturday and Sunday at J. M. Hayes.

Misses May and Florence Wilson, of Reidsville, after spending several weeks at E. K. Isley's left for their home in Reidsville. These are charming young ladies and we hope they will visit again on No. 8.

W. A. Paschal is putting another trunk line from Seattle Exchange to Burlington. This is much needed, and we are glad that it is being put in. Mr. Paschal wants to give us good service, and his patrons appreciate it. Seattle is one of the largest exchanges in the county.

Liberty Route 3 Notes.

Most of our farmers have finished breaking their wheat ground and are getting busy with corn and fodder.

We notice Oakdale school house is being renewed by a fresh coat of paint. We notice also some broken window-panes—prints of jack-knives that somehow the paint does not cover right and something is wrong with the under-pinning. Parents what is the matter with it? Was it YOUR boy? Don't you think it would be wiser to teach the boys and girls to respect themselves enough to take a pride in keeping their school grounds and building neat and tidy than to be

forced each year to use a part of our hard-earned money for repairs?

Mr. W. A. Lindley is erecting a new building on our Route. We are glad to have Walter come nearer.

Mr. William Gottner, or "Uncle Billie" as he was familiarly called, died Sunday evening and was buried in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Sept. 1st. He had been very feeble for quite a while and his death was not unexpected.

Charles Fogleman was buried at Flint Ridge, Sept. 3. His death was due to Pellagra.

We were sorry to learn also of the death of Messrs. N. A. Kime and George W. Coble, both used to live in our community. Death spares none of us and one by one we are passing away.

Mr. Royzelle Hornaday is attending school at the A. and M. Coleige, Raleigh.

Mrs. Iona Way, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hornaday.

We are getting tired waiting for our county report. Wonder when we will have the pleasure of reading it? We don't relish the idea of working for a man and then have to work as hard to get our pay as we did to get the work done. However we appreciate your efforts to get the report, Mr. Editor, and would say just "keep at 'em."

What? Where?

"What to get?" and "where to get it?" are important questions in every American home these days.

Vacation is over. There are many wants to be supplied—additions to the wardrobe, things for the children, new furnishings for the home.

Economy seeks the best advantage in buying—the most desirable quality for the lowest price.

And to buy right one must know. Keen shoppers first post themselves by reading the advertising of live newspapers like The Dispatch.

They compare the offers carefully and visit the stores with forehanded knowledge.

Advertising reading saves time in shopping and saves money for the shopper.

Archbishop Ryan was once accosted on the streets of Baltimore by a man who knew the Archbishop's face, but could not place it.

"Now, where in hell have I seen you?" he asked perplexedly.

"From where in hell do you come, sir?" inquired the Archbishop.

Elephants With Human Sense.

One of the big events in the Sun Brothers' performances this season, is the superbly trained animal ensemble. It is claimed for this section of the show, to be the surprise and wonder of all beholders. Here will be found horses that are clowns, acrobats, musicians and dancers; Elephants with the wits of human beings and with a sense of humor, these pachyderms are the sensation of every city and town visited, in fact they have appeared in all parts of Europe and the big cities of the United States, and forms in all, the most picturesque, laughable, comical, astounding display of elephant sagacity ever conceived. There is also a bunch of wonderfully trained bears, babboons, mules, lions, camels and bezus in fact more trained animals than ever before seen with one single show.

The Sun Brothers' shows, for this season also present many distinct European "thrillers" and novelties, including feats and features absolutely new to the American public and vastly superior to those of past seasons. The wild beast and animal display is a big affair and serves to exhibit a superb collection of the finest specimens from all parts of the jungles of Africa, India and Asia.

As usual and in vogue for nearly a quarter of a century with this show, the management is following its famous policy of allowing no gamblers, ticket scalpers, camp followers or immoral issues with the show at any time or place. Two complete performances will be given at Burlington on Saturday, Sept. 19.

"Flirting With Death."

Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 4.—Many automobiles drivers are daily "flirting with death" by failing to observe the highway regulation, "stop, look, listen," when approaching railway crossings, declares Engineer M. C. Glenn, of Southern Railway, who makes a plea that people using the public roads take some consideration of the feelings of engineers as well as be more careful of their own safety.

"Yesterday I was engineer on the Southern Railway Train No. 108 and at Williams Crossing, which is about four miles west of Raleigh," says Mr. Glenn, "I only missed striking an automobile about two seconds, and in this automobile were grown people and children. If I had struck the automobile and killed or injured those people some one would have said that the engineer failed to blow, etc., when in fact, I had just sounded the whistle for Thompson, answered a signal from the conductor, and had blown a road crossing signal. The bell was ringing also, but the driver of the auto evidently did not hear any of the signals for when I came in sight of him, which was for a short distance on account of a curve in the track, the driver averted a collision by suddenly cutting his car to the right and I passed within 10 or 12 feet of him."

Mr. Glenn calls attention to the fact that if drivers of automobiles and other conveyances would observe the rule, "stop, look, listen," when approaching railroad crossings they would safeguard their own as well as other people's lives to say nothing of the property loss in case of accident.

Druggists Get Into Line.

The Rexall Drug Stores from Maine to California—more than one thousand—are "dry." At their annual convention in Kansas City the druggists declared emphatically opposed to selling narcotic and habit-forming drugs except upon the written prescription of a regular recognized medical practitioner. This action sustains the ruling of the president of the Rexall combination, L. K. Liggett, who announced some time ago that no alcoholic liquors would be sold in the Rexall chain of drug stores.

The Lenoir News joins The Republican for a war tax on soft goods drinks if such a revenue becomes a necessity in time of peace. At any rate it might help to check the useless consumption of these slops.

With the European war on hand the Mexican trouble is receiving very little attention—as it should.

J. B. JONES CLOTHING COMPANY

BURLINGTON, N. C.

We beg to announce to the people of Burlington and Alamance county that our Tremendous Fall Stock of

Men and Boys' Clothing

has just arrived. Never has such a Nobby and Up-to-Date line of Clothing and Furnishings has ever been shown in the City of Burlington.

We extend a welcome invitation to our customer and would be pleased to have them call and let us show them the Great Bargains that we are offering.

Our stock consists of any thing in the Men and Boys' wearing apparels A Complete line of

Coat Sweaters & Jersey Shirts, Underwear, Hats & Caps

at a price that would surprise you. Look out for

Our Big Fall Opening

which will take place real soon. Come in and get acquainted with the live wire of Burlington, the place where your dollars count the most. Trusting we may have the pleasure in serving you in the future as we have in the past, we beg to remain

Yours truly as ever,

J. B. Jones Clothing Co.

BURLINGTON, N. C.

START NOW!

To save for Mollie & the Kids. Take some shares with the Mutual Building and Loan.

NEW SERIES NOW OPEN

Payment begins

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3rd.

Twenty-Five Cents a week per share paid for a little over six years, and you have saved \$100.00.

Let us show you.

Stop paying rent! Put it into your Home!

Willie:--Cut out the drinks and smokes and get that Nest-Egg.

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Burlington, N. C.

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