IF YOU ARE AFRAID TO PUT YOUR MONEY IN A BANK PUT IT IN CIRCULATION

THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

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

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Russians Attack **Cracow Great Fortress** Of Australia

Should This City Fall, the Road to Budapest, Vienna and Berlin Will Be Thrown Open--Coming of German Reinforcements Stars Anew Great Battle in Poland Not Yet Decided-Nothing But Artillery Duel Along Western Battle Front.

WRITE TO SANTA CLAUS. to the little boys and girls under tea do without. I know you are a dear, * at our own door steps. years of age to make known their and I will be satisfied with what you wants to Dear Old Santa Claus. Just think I deserve. write as nice a letter as you can, telling Santa what all you want for Christmas and mail the letter to The Dispatch, Burlington, N. C. We will ask too much, but just ask for the in full, and if you do not live in Burlington, state in your letter where you ure. live, so that Santa can find you and know where to leave the things that is good and kind hearted, and sometimes thinks that we ask for more burial at Pine Hill Cemetery. than we ought to have, but he always brings what he can, and besides a great deal depends upon what kind of a boy or girl you are, if you are real to bad boys and girls. In these jetasking the good things from Santa, could be eliminated. If more than one in the same family

this sample letter is just to show you to hear them. how to make the beginning. Now let your letters come, and the sooner you get them in the better. that you ask for. Write early and attended the Casino this year. write real short nice letters. Let them The musical number of the program come. Who will be the first?

upon the letter, those who live in the

put a two-cent stamp upon their let-

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy 7 years old, and HOUSE ROBBED WHILE FAMILY live out upon Route No. 2, near Glencoe Mills. I have no brothers or sisters. I try to be good but Mamma of Cliff Harris, Walnut and Second says I am bad. I wish you would streets, was entered last night by a bring me for Christmas, some candy, burglar in the absence of the family nots, and toys. I would like to have and robbed. The thief carried off a a little drum and a horn. Now if you lady's gold watch with the letter "M" do not think this is too much for one engraved or the case; an ablong locklittle boy, please bring it, dear, sweet, et and a dollar in buffalo nickles.

Johnny Jumpup.

Dear Santa Claus:

! I am a little girl 5 years old, and live in West Burlington, near Smith | Retributive justice has not depart- Faucette visited Miss Bessie Smith last week with Mrs. Sallie Rasin, of A Qualls Store. I would like for you ed from the earth. A press item re-last Sunday afternoon. sto bring me a doll and some candy cites that the wife of the Ben Davis and raisins, but, Dear Santa, if you who originated the apple of that name | Thanksgiving and remained until Sun- | getting along nicely with their music. | Tuesday at The Grotto? think the little Belgium girls need has borne him triplets.

these things worse than I do, please The columns of this paper are open givethese things to them and I will | ty of trade to be had right here *

Fanny Axlegrease.

DEATH OF A GOOD WOMAN.

Mrs. Emily Minnis, wife of James see that the letter is delivered, and A. Minnis, died at her home near Au-1, while we do not guarantee that you rora Wednesday. Mrs. Minnis has * will bring sure results. will get all you ask for, yet we are been a great sufferer, being paralyzed * * sure that Dear Santa will bring some for more than a month. She was a of the things you want. Now do not Christian woman, a member of the Methodist Protestant Church. She things that you would like most to leaves a husband, four children, three have him bring you, sign your name sisters and two brothers, besides her, many friends who mourn her depart-

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Protestant Church at 2:00 he thinks you ought to have. Santa o'clock, Thursday, conducted by Rev. G. L. Curry and Rev. J. B. Gibble, Mrs. James Zachary, of near the place. _____

FIRE COMPANY HOLDS MEETING

The Burlington Fire Company No. held their business meeting Tuesday good, and not selfish, then Santa all night in the Armory, and transacted here with his mother. Mrs. Sarah ways brings you more than he does their regular routine business. The Lloyd. company has done good work during ters state your age, and your little the year and with the careful considbrothers and sisters may join you in eration of the people a number of tires

The following officers were elected: joins in the same letter, all must sign J. T. Love, chief; Charles O. Walker, Burlington Friday to Sunday from their names to the letter, those living assistant chief; Grover Moore, force ing Burlington can hand their letters man; J. C. Freeman, assistant forein to The Dispatch office if conveni- man; C. V. Heritage, superintendent ent to do so, but if not convenient of fire alarm; P. E. Morrom, secretary then mail them to as, those who live and treasurer; J. Zel- Waller, W. R. in Burlington and mail their letters Sellars, C. R. Love and J. T. Love, need not put but a one-cent stamp insurance committee.

country or other towns will have to MASONIC DISTRICT MEETING IN SESSION. F

er. Be sure to stamp your letter and The District Meeting of the Masonic address it as follows. "Santa Claus, Order, is in session here today and Care State Dispatch, Burlington, N. has an interesting program for this Cy" and below we give you a sample evening and tonight. Mr. R. L. Brown of how to write the letter, but you and Hon. S. M. Gattis are on the oilt relatives in the village the past week, can use your own words and language for tonight, which will be a rare treat returned home Sunday. .nd tell the different things you want,

THE MOVIE GIRL.

"The Movie Girl," a breezy musical Do not wait until the last moment, comedy, was played last Tuesday the weather may get bad and Santa night at the Casino to the largest and will not have time to get all he things most appreciative audience that has

were very very good, containing 18 ed the 31st annual session of the N. zethscaCbu,etaoi etaoin etaoin oininn of the latest and most popular songs C. Teachers' Assembly. of the day.

WAS ABSENT.

Elizabeth City, Nov. 30 .-- The home Bloodhounds trailed the burglar to the railroad where a freight train had just left. It is supposed that he took

passage on the freight.

Each day you see in the news-

We don't have to go to foreign * shores to seek it. There is plen- *.

Now is the time to be aggress-

NOW IS THE TIME TO ADVER. *

SAXAPAHAW ITEMS.

Zachary, both of this place, were married Sunday afternoon at the home of Esquire Alson Thompson, who officiat- safe. ed. The groom is the son of Mr. Reuben Lashley, of this place, while the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Both are popular here and they have our very best wishes for a long and happy life.

Mr. William Lloyd, of Guilford College, spent the latter part of the week

Mr. George T. Williamson and family spent Thanksgiving in Greensbero. They returned home Saturday,

Thos. who attended the Bursen-Philather Convention which was held in here were: Mesers, W. R. Freshwater and Percy Lindley.

Mr. Charles Lindley, of Elan College, spent Thanksgivings at home near here.

Mr. John Gleng, principal of the graded school at this place, spent Satorday and Sunday in Richmond, Va.

Mr. M. D. Winningham, of Burlings. on visited his brother, Mr. James A. Winningham, the latter part of last week, returning home Saturday.

Messrs, John Lindley and son, Shaw, of Hillshore, who have been visiting

OAKWOOD ITEMS.

Miss Ethel Patterson, who has been sick for several days, is able to attend school again.

Mr. Edgar Jones and Miss Stella Patterson took a flying trip to Gibsonville last Sunday afternoon.

Prof. S. A. Sharpe spent Thanks- day. giving in Charlotte, where he attend-

Miss Dorothy Watlington has re-

Messrs, J. Y. Jones, R. B. Troxler and their sons took a hunt Thanksgivng Day and killed a fine lot of game. Williams.

Mr. Will Ross had a husking bee ast Friday night. A large crowd was present and all had a nice time.

The public debate at Gilliam's Academy on Thanksgiving night was greatthere was a large attendance.

Mrs. J. R. Smith. Misses Alene Bouldin and Kate Mrs. Barbara Williams spent the

Mr. Vance Swift came home for

James Bonelli, of Price and Bonelli, TIMES ARE GETTING BETTER * [is very well known here in our city through his annual visits in former days in the white face version of Dickpapers telling of orders from * son and Mustard's "Humpty-Dumpty."

GREATER N. Y. MINSTRELS.

abroad or of milis starting up. * He has amused both old and young Each day the debt we owe to * in many seasons gone by, but last Europe is diminishing and Eu- night he appeared at his topmost sucrope's demand for our goods * cess in the grand after piece following the Minstrel Olio-Humpty-The seas are open-trade is ex- Dumpty in black face with an entire here back to his home for a prelimipanding. Now is the time to go setting of special scenery from Sos-

> world beater for clean cut comedy. production.

good before any audience.-Evansville shot at the same time as the others. (Ind.) Democrat.

Price & Bonelli will exhibit here at The Piedmont Opera House Soon.

Place an ad in The Dispatch, it * YEGGMEN GET \$15 FOR HARD JOB.

Atlanta, Dec. 1.-The safe at the store of Alexander Bros., 274 Marietta Street, was robbed either Sat- it is stated Daniels laughed and talkting a hole through the bottom of the

There was only \$15 in the safe, and this is the amount of the loot of the

The plan of boring through the borion to Arianta.

corking on the case.

contain here as never before and they twis shot first then the wife, si to site space a great becaute those devicing seem witting to purchase all they can liew and sister in turn. s understood to be Fidding from 18 has been held. the vanishing point.

recently has been developed and it is gomery Counties, generally believed it will be reduced

ELON COLLEGE ROUTE I ITEMS. Raio! Rain! The farmers have not finished sowing wheat in some sections on account of the rain.

Mr. W. J. Diamont were visitors at day evening.

Lowe visited Mr. J. R. Sutton's Sun-

The following were visitors at Mr. W. J. Diamont's Sunday: Mrs. D. L. Williams and children, Mrs. G. C. Tickel, Mrs. Lottie Edwards, Miss Lilturned home from Monroe much un- lian Tickel and Messrs. Clarence Tickel and Zillmond Fargis.

> Mr. Grever Apple, of Greensboro, spent Friday night with Mr. D. L.

Mrs. Harriet Apple is very sick at this time. Hope she will soon be able to be out again.

Mrs. Polly Gerringer is also sick. Mr. U. S. Lowe and Mr. Fuller provements. ly enjoyed by all who attended and spent Saturday with his father, Mr. J N. Lowe.

Mesrs. Jesse and and Claude Shep-Mrs. J. B. Joyce and family are spending a few days with her mother, herd took a flying trip across the country Sunday.

Gibsonville. The Brase Band boys of Ossipee are

Bravo! Boys you will win yet!

VICTIMS ABOUT HIM, HE PICKS |* HIS BANJO.

Lowe Daniels, Slayer of Three, Unconcernedly Awaits Arrest-Shoots Down Four-Coon Daniels, Ethel * Luther and Edgar Varner Killed Instantly; Wife Shot Faltaliy.

Asheboro, Nov. 28.-Lowe Daniels of the Pisgah section of Randolph County, was today taken from the jail nary hearing on the charge of the after business not tomorrow but * man & Landis. Truly Bonelli is a murder of his sister, Coon Daniels, his sister-in-law, Ethel Luther, and We welcome his return at the head Edgar Varner, all three of whom he of his own Minstrels or in any other is said to have shot through the head at his home last evening. Daniels Price & Bonelli, Greater New York wife, who with a crushed shoulder is Minstrels is a winner and will make thought to be fatally wounded, was

When officers, in response to messages stating that Daniels had made this home a shambles, arrived at his home near the Montgomery County line Daniels was found sitting in the house, around him the dead bodies. unconcernedly picking a banjo and singing foolish songs. In jail here, Mr. William Lashley and Miss Argie urday or Sunday night by yeggs, who ed incoherently, and denied having BURLESON AND SANTA CLAUS. reached the cash by boring and cut-drunk anything but some "still beer." intensity.

than once, having at one time served om of a safe was first conceived and of liquor. Details of the tragedy are candles and all the other sweet things executed by a gang of yeggs who have meagre, but information received here so dear to the infantile heart-and operated successfully for several is to the effect that Daniels, who had had for their stomachs-are to be remonths in Memphis. Tenn, and the been away from home for three days, reject at all postoffless in the United local police are of the opinion that approxedly is Davidson County, re- States as fourth class matter. The this rang has transferred its attend turned Saturday evening and found recent order rocs further still. Deal-Detectives Starnes and Campbell are house with the wife. When he been the pipe of organizations as well as APAN AND CHINA ARE BUYING ther and Educa Vierre receiving by be ented packaged if inited the rest of Hers in the bad and dying boundly, show the enture of contents, quantity San Francisco, Nov. 20.- Japanese Mrs. Daniels off with a crushed should and come of producer, manufacturer ad Chinese unconfacturers are buying oder. Various according to report of an dealer to This new postal coder and

Cotton accenge in California only well known by Randolph and Monte by parcel post.

------That Grotto Picturesho Is "Some Show."

GRAHAM MUST PAY HIGHER TELEPHONE RATES.

Mr. W. J. Diamont were visitors at Section State of the State of Mr. J. W. Wickere and Miss Ada Southern Bell Telephane Co., proposes Mr. Erwin was a former resident of

to put into effect in that town. The this city and was noted for his libermatter has been before the commission for so ae time and both sides have been given a number of hearings. A business house on a single line will be charged \$4 per month, duplex

those now in effect. ton where the telephone people claim pi'... they have (cently spent \$20,000 in . The patient, now 65 years old, is have spent \$5,000 in Graham for im-

Subscribers in both Burlington and Graham are practically in the same exchange and no additional cost will 22 YEARS OLD, HAS BROKEN HIS be attached for the service. It is claimed that nearly every point in Alamance county can be reached under the new arrangement without additional cost.

Are you going to see "Zudora" next

Of course I am

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOP-

Don't wait to do your Christmas shopping-DO IT NOW.

The stores are groaning in their fulness. Stocks are new, fresh. complete, and inviting.

If you shop now you choose at lessure from ample varieties and get the best the markets afford " in the way of goods and service.

Just tuen to the advertising columns of The Dispatch and begin making cut your Christmas list.

At no season of the year will " you find the advertising morehelp- * ful-more saving of your time * and money.

Buy only from our Advertisers.

Washington, Nov. 28 .- Postmaster a beverage not noted for its alcoholic Burieson has made himself Santa Claus' chief assistant. By a recent-He is said to be a "moonshiner," ly promulgated flat postmasters are and has been before the courts more informed that Christmas goodies, if properly packed may be sent by para sentence for the illegal manufacture |cel post. Nuts and raisin, cakes and Varner and the two women in the creamed manufacturers of proprietary shorting his nim was in three instances person forms, duits and cardies, will ces deadly Noon Daniels. Etnel Lie to promitted to put uptikelr good in to utilize the proced nest at Chalafind vessel space for. Their mills are. He made no statement here, where sons time. The Pestoffic Department reported russing to capacity. The it is supposed that he will be returned also reports that extensive preparaprice is eight cents a pound. Germany of as soon as the preliminary heavier times in a before made to handle all holiday mail most expeditionsly. Exto 20 cents, with virtually no orders. Lowe Paniels is the son of Will cry possible convenience will be arcitig filled and her own stock as | Dualets, who lives to Stanly Connry, ranged to couplify and expedite the . His wife is a member of a family booking and over ion the matter sout

DURHAM KAISES S999 FOR THE BELGIANS.

Durham, Nov. 28 .- The local Belgian relief committee autounced that it has collected in subscriptions about 8900. The biggest contribution was made by George W. Watts, who gave Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Christmon and The Graham telephone matter was 8500; B. N. Puke gave \$290 W. A. settled yes,orday by the Corporation Erwin 8100. The other contributions

DUMB 25 YEARS: OPERATION GIVES SPEECH.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 21 .-- Afline, \$3.50, single residence line, \$2.50 ter having been deprived of her powand duplex line \$2 per month. These er of speech for 25 years, Mrs. C. J. rates are considerably higher than Dial, c wealthy widow of Oroville, is able peak again as a result of an

improvements. They also claim to recovering rapidly from an operation which is said to have been one of the most remarkable of its kind ever performed here.

LEG ONLY 37 TIMES.

Sedalia, Mo., Nov. 21.-Jesse Wilkinson, 22 years old, has fallen and fractured his left leg for the thirtyseventh time. The bones in Wilkinson's left leg are brittle and it breaks with the least shock, but heals quickly. Otherwise his health is good.

PRESIDENT SCHWAB OF BETH-LEHEM STEEL PREDICTS PROSPERITY

New York, Nov. 20.-Charles M. Steel Corporation, who returned from London today, declined to go into demerely that his company had a number of large contracts in force in Euessary. He denied reports that the for Great Britain. Mr. Schwab gave been less important. was he said was the first optimistic statement on business that had come fro mhim in three years.

"I believe we are nearing the turning point for a full return of confidence and prosperity in the United States," he said. "We are being favored by the war as no other nation. For example, Germany normally produces from twelve to rifteen million tons of steel annually, of which about eight million tons is exported. This is now shut off and the advantage is in our favor.

"What is true of steel, is true of other commodities, but it is not the war supply trade alone that is turning the tide.

Legislation is such that capital has more confidence and business is being stingulated. At Bethlehem some time back we were forced partially to suspend operations, but we will soon be in full cation again and we will increase out production."

ALLEGED ROBBERS UNDER AR-REST.

Durham, Nov. 28,-Hopson Martin and Edgar and Wesley Perry, were tried in recorder's court this morning and bound over to the Superior Court under \$200 bond each. The three young white boys face a charge of house-breaking and larceny in two cases and have confessed to Sergeant Pendergrast who worked up the case against them. The boys, it is believed by the officers, are members of a gang known as the "Night Hawks," that has been causing much disturbance in the city with petty robberies. They have little by little become more hold in their attempts, it is said, and last night practically defied the ofopened, one of the boys expressed the hope that he would go to the penitentiary instead of the county roads. All of them are hearty and healthy and appear to be perfectly happy in fail.

Sergeant Pendergrast, who for H. Beall's coal yard office, that he somehow. would get to work on the case.

caused too much trouble and the sergeant knew that something must be dominance is established and main- the Nell Brantley, aged ten years, at the undersigned mortgagee will on done. At about 11 o'clock he went to the shoe stand at Five Points and accepts the south's judgment as to its Sunday morning by the paster of the found that 14 pairs of shoes had been and saw where the hoys had attempt- the negro is fully established in all Louis. Mo. ed to prize opene the office door.

immeditely set out to look for the courts are supposed to enforce the perpetrators. He found the three law. boys hanging around the city market! We do not have much trouble in and began his inquiry of them. One of compromising and, in the hope that the Gladys Sulivan, aged 2 years. Their the Perry boys could not keep the ser question has inherent in it its own socret and told how the work had been done. This was enough and he curried them to the police station, where he found that they were wearing some of the shoes. Later they told that the does not knew what to do and that brought down the children. Then she to a pin in a gully on A. J. Tickle's Board of Stewards meet on Monday remainder of the shoes and other ar- the as the head of the nation had no ticles that they had taken were to be authority to declare any principles or found under the Southern freight of- announce any programs. fice. An investigation proved that the boys were truthful and their booty was taken in charge by officers.

The boys spent the night in fail and were in a jolly mood when the case was called before Judge Graham this ed the interview and that was the morning. They appear to enjoy the thoughts of a sentence of some kind and none of them are praying the mercy of the court.

According to the officers the boys have a mania for stealing and do not care what happens to them. The gang to which they are alleged to belong is said to number about 15 boys of the city, although it is believed by the officers that they have under arrest the principal offenders. They range in age from 16 to 19 years of age.

WILSON AND THE NEGROES.

President Wilson would have spared himself the annovance of a loss of equinamity if he had refused to hear Schwab, president of the Bethlehem the delegation which wished to protest against the segregation of negro employes of the government at Washingthe request for an audience that the matter was one of department and not intend to interfere. Then the detracted to build twenty submarines do the stuttering and it would have be motor driven.

the head of the government in the soft hosiery yarns. The hosiery mills awkward and not pleasant.

the United States generally is answered by a compromise between prejudice by added a section of its plant to the yet." and an idealistic conception of pure right. In the south it is answered in adopted by the war es. In both sec-

possible situation, but it has a knack of finding adjustments. Whites and facturing town. blacks manage to get along together in spite of every reason why they should not get along. Sometimes it almost seems that deferring a definor itself out

establishing a national program of or George W. Hays today. treatment to be given the negro when The condition of the State treasury he defended segregation. If that step the depletion of the militia fund and is to be taken it certainly is a seri- the general disorganization of the ous one and Mr. Wilson would be in State Guard ferces, the governor debetter position if he were represent- clared, made such action impossible. ing national rather than sectional Requests for assistance in fighting the

practical ideas of a great majority of were presented to the governor. whites, north and south. The difficulty ficers. This morning just before court it has become inconvenient to defend back further into the timbered areas. or accept that ideal he becomes rest-

years has been noted for his wisdom is not raised at all, when whites and ports of fires on government hand have in working out buffling robberies and blacks adjust themselves to each oth- been received. other crimes, decided last evening er by tolerance and reserve, by conwhen the cobbery of a shoe stand at sideration of undoubted prejudices, by Nell Brantley, 10-Years-Old, Rescued Five Points and an attempt to rob G. the simple process of slipping along

In a fashion the question is more political and social rights. In the lat-The work looked to Sergeant Pen- ter respect this is a fiction, although O. Brantley, who was then living at scribed real estate to-wit: dergrast like that of amateurs and he our laws maintain it true and the 152 Forrest avenue, was destroyed by

> situation is not irritated. Mr Wil- al operation. son did irritate it to no purpse. He

We are not ready to concede that any body of citizenship has less standing under the law than any other. It is true, but to admit it officially is offensive. Mr. Wilson could have avoidonly sensible thing he could have done. If the South wishes to make any such issues as this it will find that the north, where prejudice is violent, is poodle dog .- Chicago Tribune. nevertheless restless when as a part of the nation it is asked to declare that the main principle of the nation is a piece of hypocrisy and does not apply where it is inconvenient.

The lad who sits around all day cuse that he is improving his time. | ano.

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NEW ADDITION TO OUR MANU-

FACTURING CONCERNS. Burlington is adding to its enterprises almost every day, and the hum of Youth," in the outskirts of St. Auof its machinery would not lead one to believe that the war or anything else had hurt business here. The lattails as to his mission abroad, saying ton. He easily could have replied to est addition to the town's business is the Piedmont Box & Lumber Co. which will furnish the 30,000 or more rope and that his presence was nec- bureau administration in which he did shipping cases used annually to crate the manufactured products of Ala-Bethlehem Steel Corporation has con- partment heads would have had to mance County. This new concern will party. "Perhaps we can come back."

> The King Cotton Mill, which has By giving his opinions officially, just started, is equipped entirely with even if not publicly, Mr. Wilson put new machinery and is making carded position of denying the principles of of the town furnish a ready market the government and his situation was for most of the product of this mill which is also motor driven, having in-The negro juestion in the north of dividual motors for its machinery.

The Aurora Cotton Mill has recent conections of the power company and is now using electric power. Other any practical fashion that may be manufacturing enterprises are already using it and still others are equipping tions is happiest when it is unvexed, their plants for electric drive, and soon Abstractly considered it is an im- Burlington will be known as an electric center as well as a textile manu-

ARKANSAS ABLAZE FROM END TO END.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 23 .- The nite plan of adjustment is only deferr- State of Arkansas ablaze almost from ing and magnifying the ultimate ovil, end to end with forest fires which are but experience reveals that the ques- devastating huge tracts of timber of tion unagitated, has a way of work- thousands of acres of land, is powerless to call on its militin as a fire light-President Wilson came very nearly ing organization, according to Govern

spreading fames have been received It may be admitted that segregation in Little Rock from twelve counties satisfies the prejudices and meets the and unofficial requests for militia aid

From Texarkana, in the extreme is that it does not meet the approval southwest, ... Jonesboro in the northof at least the northern conscience, east corner, a distance of more than The ideal of equality in citizenship 300 miles, and from Fort Smith in the persists as one of the cherished ideals northwest to Helena in the southeast, of American citizens and when a cit- the woods are burning along railroad izen, at least a northerner, finds that rights of way and gradually creeping The gov rument forest ranger forces

at Hot Springs has been held in read-Therefore theoretically he is always liness for three days awaiting inforgranting the negro full rights and mation that government timber tracts practically he is deaying them. And of which there are more than half a he is much happier when the question million acres, are endangered. No re-

Two Nephews and Niece When Home Was Destroyed by Fire.

A medal for heroism displayed in The hold subheries of the gang had aggravated in the north than in the a fire which destroyed her mother's County, in book of Mortgages and A Church Home for Visitors and for south. In the south the rule of white home last May 21 was awarded to lit- Deeds of Trust No 54 at Page 320, tained without question. The north the Second Baptist Sunday School MONDAY THE 7TH DAY OF DEown necessities. In the north there church, Dr. John E. White, on behalf at the Court House Door of Alamance taken. He ten went to the coal yard is at least a theoretical concession that of the Uurino hero commission, of St. County, at 12 o'clock M., offer for

> fire. In an upstairs room three children were playing-Boyd Sullivan, aged 5 years, J. L. Sullivan, afed 4, mother, who is a sister of Nell Brantlution, we are best satisfied when the ley, was lying ill in bed from a surgic-

Little Neil discovered the fire, gave ought to have known that the nation are alarm, and can apstairs and got a water bucket, fought the flames line; thence North 45 degrees East, until it was useless to fight longer, and after the firemen came and drew a danger line around the house she slipped past the line and rescued her little poodle dog, "Togo." Meanwhile gards to the beginning corner, con-Mrs. Sullivan had been rescued by the taming 31/2 acres more or less.

> The house was filled with smoke when Nell got her niece and nephews out, and the timbers were falling thence with said Cable line North 17 when she went back to rescue the

The old fashioned girl who used to play "Home, Sweet Home" on the parlor organ in the front room now has a daughter who kicks "Who Paid Mrs. kip Van Winkle's Rent When Rip Van Winkle was Away?" out of a and regulates his watch has the ex- \$5 down and \$1 per week player pi-

THEY DON'T COME BACK.

Two tourists in Florida while drinking water at the so-called "Fountain gustine, relates Judge, were importuned by the youth who served them the crystal beverage to go into the house, where for twenty-nive cents they could see some wonderful "relics of Ponce de Leon."

"I fear we haven't time this morning," politely declined the lady of the "I reckon if you don't see 'em today you-all won't ever see 'em" drawled the attendant dolefully.

"Oh, I think we'll come back." "Well, I don't reckon you will,, nohow. My father, he's been in business sixty years and he says to me. if you don't get 'em the first time, you never get 'em. He says he ain't never seen a come-back come back

A SUGGESTION.

Why don't the Allies if they need More men for righting in the lead

Send to this country For supplies And our Nimrods Mobilize?

Though we are neutral, We would spare All of this kindred, And not care: Upon the subject Have no fears, But gladly give them. Amateurs.

Those ardent hunters After game. Would prove quite useful. For the same 'Twould make no matter What their plan In aim, they're sure to

Every time you go into a saloon you find a lot of men who want you to treat them for the liquor habit.

Hit a man.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ES-TATE UNDER MORTGAGE.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, executed on the 7th day of October, 1911, by F. S. Bryant and wife to Mary L. Sockwell, for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain bond of even date therewith, due and payable on the 7th day of October, 1912: default having been made in the payment of said bond and interest thereon, said mortgage being duly probated and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance CEMBER, 1914.

scluat public auction to the highest On May 21 the home of Mrs. Mary bidder for cash the following de-

Lying and being in Morton's Township. Alamance County, State of North Carolina, and described in two lots as follows:

TRACT NO. 1 .- Rebinning at a stone in the public road, Margaret Dickey's corner; running thence North Sunday School, every Sunday, 9:30 78 degrees West 1264 yard s. to a stone, L. M. Gerringer's corner; thence Southward with his line 1821/2 yards 57 th yards to a stone in A. J. Tickle's line; thence Eastward with said Tickie's line 2414 yards to a stone in said line; thence Northeastward 168

TRACT NO 2.—Beginning at stone on South side of public road corner with Mary Cable, running degrees West 16 rods to a stone: thence North 78 degrees West 10 rods to a stone; thence South 17 degrees East 16 rous to a stone, on the said road South, 78 degrees East, 10 rods to a stone, the beginning corner, containing one acre more or less. MARY L. SOCKWELL,

Morigagee. This the 5th day of November, 1914. Everybody Welcome.

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REFORMED CHURCH,

Corner Front and Anderson Streets.

Rev. D. C. Cox.

Sunday School every Sabbath at 9:45 A. M.

Freaching every First and Third Sabbath at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Mid-Week Service every Wednesday, 7:36 P. M. Everyone Welcome.

Parsonage Corner Front and Trol-

linger Streets.

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Adams Avenue and Hall Street.

Rev. James W. Rose, Pastor.

Preaching every Fourth Sunday at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School every Sunday at 3:30 A. M.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 P.

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A cordial invitation extended to all. • Strangers.

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8:00 P. M., after Fourth Sunday in each month. Woman's Missionary Society meets

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Rev. Donald McIver, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. B. R.

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The Public is cordially invited to ail services.

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Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. J. L.

Scott, Superintendent Praise and Prayer Services, Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

Christian Culture Class, Saturday at 3:00 P. M. Church Conference, Wednesday be-

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Sunday in each month. Woman's Union, First Monday of each Month, 3:30 P. M.

THE METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH.

East Davis Street.

Rev. George L. Curry, Pastor. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 P.

Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies every Monday afternoon after First Sunday in each month.

Christian Endeavor Society meets at 6:30 Every Sunday Evening. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. J. G. Rogers, Superintendent.

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You are Invited to attend all these services.

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Morning Service 11:00 A. M. Vespers 7:36 P. M.

Services every Sunday except the morning of Third Sunday. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Prof. J. B. Robertson, Supt.

Teachers' Meeting Wednesday 7:30 P. M. (Pastor's Study). Woman's Missionary Society, First

Thursday, Monthly, 3:36 P. M. L. C. B. Society, Second Thursday, Monthly, 7:30 P. M.

Young People's Meeting, Second Sunday at 3 P. M

Reep Bowel Movement Regular. Dr. King's New Life Pilla keep stomach. livei and kidneys in heatlhy condition. Rid the body of poisons and waste. Improve your complexion by flushing the liver and kidneys. "I King's New Life Pills than any medicine I ever tried," say C. E. Hatfield of Chicago, Ill. 25c., at your drug-

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A. M., 1:20 P. M., 9:35 P. M. Trains leave Durham for Roxboro, South Boston and Lynchburg, 6:45 A. M., daily, and 5:30 P. M., daily except

Sunday.

W. B. Bevill, Pass. Traff. Mgr. W. C. Saunders, Gen. Pas. Agt.

FIFTY-MILE CONFERENCE OF SUGGESTIONS FOR THE AP-BARACAS AND PHILATHEAS.

The Fifty-Mile Conference of Ba raca and Philathea Classes located within fifty Liles of Burlington, which helpful list of Christmas suggestions. convened here last Friday evening, came to a close Sunday afternoon.

The first session of the conference was held at the Front Street M. E. Church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. This was a welcome meeting, presided over by Mr. W. C. Douglass. Addresses of Welcome were delivered as follows: For the City, Mr. John M. Cook: for the Churches, Rev. G. L. Curry; for the City Baraca-Philathea Union by Miss Bertha Cates. The response to these addresses was made by Mr. M. B. Andrews, of Cary. A social hour followed, in which the visiting delagtes were entertained with orchestra music and refreshments in the Baraca Room of the Church.

Three sessions of the Conference were held in the Christian Church Satarday. Addresses on Baraca and Philathea work were delivered by visit ing delegates. Among the speakers were: Prof. J. E. Allen, of Warrenton; Miss Christine Thomas, of Hender son; Mr. W. E. Sharpe, of Burlington; Miss Flossie A. Byrd, of Greensboro; Mr. M. B. Andrews, of Cary; Miss Lola Long, of Greensboro: Mr. Claud M. Pritchett, of Greensboro; Mr. E. .S W. Dameron, of Burlington; Mr. J. M. Stone, of Greensboro: Rev. B. B Slaughter, of Burlington, and Miss Marguerite Halliday, of Greensboro. One minute reports on "What we are doing and how we are doing it," were made by most of the delegates in at tendance. At four o'clock a complimentary our ride was given the Conference by the Chamber of Commerce, two crowded cars being run over the company's lines to Haw River and re

There was no session of the Conference on Sanday morning. The dele gates were given the opportunity of attending Sunday School and preaching service at the church of their own selection. The last and most interesting and helpful session was held in Front Street M. E. Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. F. T. Collins, of Clinton, delivered a very forceful and inspiring sermon on "Loyalty to Christ. This address was considered by many as one of the best 'of its kind ever heard in Burlington. The Rev. Mr. Collins is a compara tively young minister, but he showed great ability in the delivery of his discourse. The main auditorium of the church was completely filled, every available space being occupied COTTON THROUGH THE CANAL with eager and attentive listeners. At the conclusion of the address the audiselection rendered by the Baraca Quar-

This conference was the second of its kind ever held in North Carolina as was expected the conference was had passed that way.

THURSDAY.

Greensboro, Nov. 27.-Martin Hix Ridge Institute, died yesterday afterage of 59.

Professor Holt had been ill many months with chronic heart trouble of money. and Bright's disease. He is survived Harvey Holt, of Oak Ridge.

Professor Holt was one of the most brilliant educators the State has prowith his brother, J. Allen Holt, had no cotton can go abroad. built of the institute a powerful influence in the educational life of the State. The fame of the institute has been wide cast. At one time he was a member of the State Legislature children," his farewell to delegates from Guilford

president of the board of directors of ginia now 119,654, report shows. the State Institution for the Deaf, at Morganton, on which board he serv-!

lock in the Oak Ridge chapel.

ream when she is being kissed. News.

PROACHING YULETIDE.

The woman's Home Companion publishes in its December number a most There are 1,000 answers to the question, "What shall I give?" the reader is told what to buy for mother, father, for grown men and women, for children, for the maid, and so on.

WHAT TO BUY A MAN FOR CHRISTMAS.

Dresses set in ebony or silver. Couch cushions, Easy chair, Opera nat. Mackinaw. Sweater. Evening shirts, Silk socks,

Platinum and gold watch chain, Evening muffler,

Belt. Umbrella.

Paicmas.

White silk suspenders for dress suit. Tie Holder. Leather shoe horn

Silk knitted reefer for evening. Leather case for medicine bottles

Riding Crop. Billfold,

Hat band.

Leather magazine cover, Copper chafing dish. Book rack, green plaster.

Half a dozen white dress ties, Razor roll, Brass bowl filled with shot to hold

Handkerchief bag with pincushion

Box of favorite shaving soap and

nowder.

Writing table fitted with assorted

Suit case.

Handkerchief case. Malacca cane, Sapphire or opal scarf pin,

Bedroom slippers.

Silver photograph frame, Whisk broom in holder. Student lamp.

Leather lamp mat. Brass box.

Leather tox for rubber bands and aper clins.

Brass dosk clock.

One of the few bright spots in the very dark cotton situation is connectence was delighted with a beautiful ed with the Panama Canal. A steamship loaded 3.279 tons of cotton at Galveston, consigned to Yokohama, and one day in the last week of October made the passage through the Panama While the attendance was not as good | Canal - the first time a cargo of cotton

By using the Panama Canal, the steamer will save at least 5,280 miles PROF MARTIN HOLT DIED LAST of sea travel. The distance from Gal- ive classes. The first semi-annual veston to Yekohama by way of Panama and Francisco and the great circle is 9,294 miles; the next shortest route is by the Suez Canal and by the noon at his home at Oak Ridge at the most direct sailing is 14,575 miles long. This means a saving of twentyty-two days time and a very great deal

Catten shipped to Japan in 1913 nett, of San Diego, Cal., and son, John | year's export to Japan will be increas- | cheerfully. ed rather than diminished by the was

Now what do you thing of this? duced in the last half century and Our Democratic friends tell us that

Conference Closes With Benediction by Bishop Kilgo.

"Give my love to your wives and Resolutions approved praising Presi-At the time of his death he was dent. Methodist membership in Vir-

---0--Collector Watts, of Statesville, and ed more than a quarter of a century. Collector Bailey, of Raleigh, and Sen-He was a member of the Methodist ator Simmons had a meeting in Ral-Protestant Church. The funeral will eigh, entirely void of any politics says be held Saturday morning at 10:00 the Raleigh correspondent. Imagine Simmons, Watts and Bailey being to gether and no politics mentioned. This It is a good plan to advertise. But would be worse than "Flamlet with to 3. at is no reason why a girl should Hamlet left out."-Catawba County

If Castles In The Air brought in rent every Princess would be worth millions.

What has become of the old fashoned man who used to wash his feet in the kitchen sink?

CASHIER MISSING BANK IS CLOS Dec. 11th, 10 to 5. ED.

The Corporation Commission was advised last week that the Bank of Mr. John Holt's Residence, Monday, Caswell, at Milton, Caswell County, Dec. 14th, 3 to 5; W. H. Fogleman's nad been closed and was in charge of Store, Tuesday, Dec. 15th, 9 to 2. State Bank Examiner Hubbard, who Newlins Township: Snow Camp, went to that place last week to make Tuesday, Dec. 15th, 3 to 5; Holman's an examination of the bank

In Mr. Hubbard's telegram to the Sutphin's Mill, Wednesday, Dec. 16th, commission it was stated that the 1 to 4. cashier, E. Hines, Jr., was missing and that he had left a note acknowleding that he was short in his ac- ville, Friday, Dec. 18, 3 to 5. counts and naming the amount he was not give out the amount of the short- it is listed. Under the law all taxes a full inspection of the books of the listed. The law must be observed.

The last report made to the Corpor- ble. ntion Commission showed that the bank had a capital stock of \$5,000, assets and liabilities, \$19.513, with deposits of \$8,931. F. B. Jones is president, and F. Hines, Jr., cashier of the bank. Hines, the cashier, was bonded in a security company for \$5,000, and as the stockholders are liable to un assessment to the amount of their stock, the depositors do not stand to lose anything by the smash. The bank was organized in 1905.

ALAMANCE COUNTY BARACA-PHILATHEA UNION OR-GANIZED.

The Alamance County Baraca-Philathea Union was organized last Satarday afternoon, Nov. 28th, in the Burlington Christian Church. The following officers were elected:

President. Miss Bertha Cates, of Burlington.

First Vice President, Mr. H. J Iall, Graham.

Second Vice President, Miss Sybil Shelton, Burlington. Third Vice President, Mr. R. O.

Browning, Burlington. Secretary, Miss Annie Williams,

Burlington. Assistant Secretary, Mr. Lusson Perry, Graham.

Treasurec, Mrs. Mand Parzsch.

Press Reporter, Mr. C. B. Way,

The purpose of this organization is to unite all the Baraca and Philathea classes of Alamance County and bring them into a closer relation in their work; to hold conventions semi-annually and to promote the social and spiritual interests of the Baraca-Philathea movement.

Representatives from several Boraca and Philathea classes of the county were present to participate in the organization, and applied for membership in the Union for their respectconvention will be held in May, 1915. C. B. WAY, Reporter.

TAX NOTICE! SECOND AND LAST ROUND.

I will attend the following appointments for the purpose of collecting taxes. These taxes are due and must by his widow, Mrs. Mary Lambeth was valued at \$32,500,000, and there be paid, and it is every man's duty Holt, and daughter, Mrs. J. T. Ben. is already reason to believe that this as a good citizen, to pay promptly and

> Delinquents will take warning now that they are on the list for levy and advertisement without further notice:

> Graham: Tax books for the Counv open at all times.

Burlington: Every Saturday. Albright's Township, John Holt's Store, Friday, Nov. 27.

Haw River Township: Haw River, Saturday, Nov. 28.

Pleasant Greve Township: Stainback's Store, Thursday, Dec. 3rd, 10 to 12; E. L. Dailey's Store, Thursday, Dec. 3, 12 to 9; E. C. Murray's Store, Thursday, Dec. 3, 3 to 5.

Store, Friday, Dec. 4th, 10 to 2; Mc-Cray's Friday, Dec. 4th, 3 to 5. Boone Station Township: J. B. Gerringer's Store, Tuesday, Dec. 8th, 10

Faucette Township: L. H. Aldridges'

Mortons Township: Aitsmahaw Store, Wednesday, Dec. 9th, 10 to 2:

Morton's Store, Wednesday, Dec. 9th,

Cobles Township: Alamance Facttory, Thursday, Dec. 10th, 10 to 2;

Bellemont Factory, Thursday, Dec.

10th, 3 to 5.

Melville Township: Mebane, Friday,

Patterson Township: Rufus Foster's Store, Monday, Dec. 14th, 10 to 2;

Mills, Wednesday, Dec. 16th, 9 to 11;

Thompsons Township: Saxapahaw, Friday, Dec. 18th, 10 to 2; Swepson-

The law contemplates the settleshort. The commission however did ment of all taxes the year in which age and will not do so until it can be are subject to levy and sale November verified by Evaminer Hubbard after the 1st, of the year in which they are Settle NOW and save costs and trou-

R. N. COOK,

Mr. Phillips had Stomach Trouble for More than Five Years.



land Ave., Allanta, Georgia, writes:
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Buy a nice PIANO for Christmas

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Pay some down and balance monthy or We have them at \$35.00, a nice organ. \$45 00, 55 00, 65.00 up.

Sewing Machines

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We have good ones from \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00 up to \$60.00.

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CAROLINA. 3 Miles to Burlington

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4 Miles to Burlington

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Chamber of Commerce Sixteen Grocery Stores Eight Hosiery Mills Eight Fresh Meat Dealers Six Pressing Clubs Five Cotton Mills Five Livery Stables Five Barber Shops Five Millinery Dealers. Five Cotton Brokers

Four Drug Stores Four Coal and Wood Dealers Four Blacksmith Shops

Eight Miles Trolley Line conceting Three Tobacco Warehouses, selling Two Oil Companies 3,000,000 Pounds Annually Three Garages Three Jewelry Stores Three Photographers Three Trust Companies Three Machine Shops Three Lumber Yards Three Dry Goods Stores Three Wholesale Grocery Stores Three Bottling Works Three Fertilizer Dealers Three Dental Parlors Two Telegraph Companies

Two Job Printing Concerns Stores Two Furniture Stores Two Fruit Stores Two 5c & 10c Stores Two Tailoring Stores Two Bicycle Dealers

Two Building and Loan Associations Two Motion Picture Theaters Two Undertaking Establishments Two Cabinet Shops

Two Roller Mills Two Sales Stables Two Veterinary Hospitals Two Opticians. One Coffin Factory One Steel Bridge Works One Paper Pox Factory One Wooden Box Factory One Laundry One Semi-Weekly Newspaper One Weekiy Newspaper One Gents' Furnishings Store

One Ladies' Furnishings Store One Candy Kitchen Two Ladies' and Gents Furnishings One Department Store One Farm Implement Store One Locksmith One Express Company One Ice Cream Plant One Junk Lealer One Music and Machine Store.

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LOCALANDPERSONAL

The little baby of Mr. W. J. Gar-vogether on the Winston team. rison, of Glencoe, is very sick at pres-

Mr. Chas. W. Collette, of Bishopville, S. C., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

and Edgar Henderson spent Thursday P. M.

Miss Nina Pinnix, of Waynesville, spent the first of the week with Mrs. Miss Georgie Garrison, of Bishop-

ville, S. C., is the guest of her sister love him just the same." Mrs. L. E. Atwater.

Mr. H. B. Conn, of Baltimore, is spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. I. J. Mazur.

Miss Pearl Ellis was called to Durham on account of the death of her cousin, Mr. Fuller Gates. Mr. John Pollard, of Altamahaw

spent a few days in Greensboro the last of the week with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Glasscock, of Greens-

their niece, Mrs. L. D. Meador. Miss Mary Ausley, of Graham, spent

boro, spent a few days recently with

Wednesday and Thursday with her . aunt, Mrs. Ausley, on Front street. Messrs. Russell and Cecil Gant, of

the A. & M. College, spent a few days. with their parents here this week.

Mrs. W. T. Pendergraph and daughter, Ruth, of Durham are visiting her sister, Miss Queen Alexander on Webb

a few hourse in the city with Miss hand at the finish when the 'possum' Kate Meador yesterday on his way was treed and caught.

Miss Mae Barrett returned the first of the week from Winston-Salem, other refreshments, before an oldwhere she was the guest of friends fashioned log fire, discussing the cap- Dancing Parties, Patent Leather for a few days.

Mr. Ross Lednum returned to his ing a few days here with his sister, ers, to see the dogs trailing and bark. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept Mrs. W. E. Spoon.

Misses Dorothy Faucette and Verdie Trollinger, of The Normal College, Greensboro, spent the week end with day night by a barbecue, given by J. Miss Sadie Trollinger.

Mr. Jack Humphrey, of Greensboro spent Tuesday in town on business. Miss Nina Seymour will return tomorrow from Durham.

Miss Pattie Groves, of Glenhope School; and Miss Pearl Seymour ing ghost tales till the clock told the spent Wednesday with Miss Marion Kirkpatrick on R. F. D. 2.

You will love "Princess Olga, of The Million Dollar Mystery" (Margaret Snow) as the "American Girl" in "Zudora" at The Grotto each Tuesday , night, for twenty weeks.

Mr. Carl Ray, on his way to Wins-

Mr. Roy Long spent yesterday in night this week with Mr. John Meadpast season in ball, spent a day and light (in Avies). You must not in-

Revi- Bonaid McIver will preach in Graham Sunday morning and assist in the installation of Rev. Dr. Mc-Connell at the Presbyterian Church. Residents of Burlington Cannot Doubt Rev. Mr. Mciver will return to Burl-Messrs. Butler Loy, Rufus Wilson ington and occupy his pulpit at 7:30

> Hassam Ali in "Zudora." They say results were permanent. This testihe is a mean man in that play, "But I

ODD FELLOWS, F. L. T. NOTICE. gree. You are cordially invited.

Special Deputy Jos. C. Walker, of tendance expected.

I, EISENBERG, N. G., A. CHEEK, Secretary.

The Central Loan & Trust Co., nas bought the farm of Mr. W. T. Ingle, will move to Randleman.

PARTY ENJOYS POSSUM HUNT. Haw River, Nov. 28 .- The first of a series of 'possum hunts was enjoyed last Friday night by a party of gentlemen, accompanied by several young ladies, who had never before enjoyed such sport, and, to the surprise of the men, after carrying them over hills. through mud and briars, across creeks and barbed wire fences, for at least Mr. Roy Meador, of Madison, spent 12 miles, the young ladies were on The antiseptic powder to be shake

'The party stopped at the home of or the night," and enjoyed apples and pain and prevents blisters, sore and ture of one 'possum and treeing sev- Shoes, and for Breaking in New eral more. It was a thrilling and ex- Shoes. It is the greatest comfort dishome at Liberty, Tuesday after spend- citing experience to the amateur hunt- covery of the age. Try it today, ing up the trees after the possums.

> The hunters were so enthused over the possum hunt, and catch, that it Roy, N. Y. was followed, on the following Mon-E. McGee, at the hospitable country home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bason and Joe Basch. In addition to the try to wear our your Rheumatism. barbecue, the company enjoyed sweet potatoes, hot coffee, corn bread, biscuit, pickles, etc., and again gethered around the old-fashioned log fires, telltale that it was time to depart for

> NOW FLY AMERICAN FLAG. 285,268 gross tons, have been admitted to American registry under the Joints, Lumbago, Sciatica and like ailact of August 18. Nineteen of the ments. Your money back if not satisvessels are passenger

I will be in Burlington next Tuesday crease your admission fee.

(Signed)

CONFIRMED PROOF.

What Has Been Twice Proved. In gratitude for relief from acnes and pains of bad backs-from distress ing kidney ills-thousands have pub-"I just love Jim Cruse." Wasn't he licly recommended Doan's Kidney 'grand" in The Million Dollar Mys- Pills. Residents of Burlington, who tery? He is playing the part of so testified years ago, now say the mony doubly proves the worth of Doan's Kidney Pills to Burlington kid-

ney sufferers.

Mrs. Bertha Stanfiefild, 1015 Dixie There will be a regular meeting of Street, Burlington, N. C., says: "I Phoenix Lodge, No. 119, on Tuesday, was in bad shape with backache and December 8th. Work in second de- had trouble in straightening after stooping, I was also bothered by nervous spells. I saw Doan's Kidney Cary, N. C., will be with us. Large at- Pills advertised and got some. They helped me in every way. The pains left and my kidneys became normai The endorsement I gave Doan's Kidncy Pills before, was true. I am glad to confirm it now."

Mrs. Stanfield is only one of many on Route 4. Mr. Ingle and family Burlington people who have gratefulty endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back aches-If your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Stanfield had-the remedy backed by home testimony, 50c, all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back Is Lame-Remember the Name.'

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comfort for tired, aching, swolen, sweating feet, use Allen's Foot-Ease Henry Bason, in the "wee sma' hours It relieves corns and bunious of all callous spots. Just the thing for any substitute. For FREE trial package, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le

KEEP IT BANDY FOR RHEUMA-

No use to squirm and wince and It will wear you out instead. Apply some Sloan's Liniment. Need not rub it in--just let it penetrate all through the affected parts, relieves the soreness and draw the pain. You get ease at once and feel so much better you want to go right out and tell other sufferers about Sloan's. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 15 cents of Eighty-one foreign-built vessels, of any druggist and have it in the house -against Colds, Sore and Swollen

CHILDREN'S COLDS

That Movie Screen is some good



Shors. To supply graceful curve to a homely foot and to accentuate those of the pretty one is a science that but few can claim proficiency in. And among the first of these stand the makers of "Queen Quality."

Then consider with this, the attractiveness of an economical price (made possible solely by their immense production) and you have a combination quite

Foster Shoe Company Sole Agents, :- Burlington, N. C.

School children-The Grotto

Doll Stockings FREE

O every little girl who will bring her mother to the hosiery counter of our store any day next week, we will give a pair of beautiful doll stockings -pink, white or blue, in large, medium or small

These stockings are worth 10 cents a pair and we shall give them to you gladly absolutely free.

Tell all your little friends that we are giving away doll stockings free. We want every little girl to have a pair.

THE HOLT-CATES CO. "On the Corner" BURLINGTON, N. C.



YOUNG MAN, and consider the future, the obligation upon every self respecting citizen to provide happiness for his family? You can't expect to provide happiness with an empty pocket.

Begin to save now-deposit a dollar or more in this bank each week and WATCH your account grow.

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J. B. FARRELL

The Merchant Tailor - - Burlington, N. C.

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Yourself, Your Neighbor, our Family Your Country, Demands That You

Buy Red Cross Seals

Every Seal you buy is a bullet in the fight against tuberculosis.

JEWELERY FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

at C. F. Neese's Jewelery Store

We have just received our full line of CHRISTMAS JEWELERY and have it on display. Now is the time to select your PRESENTS while you can get the pick and have it engraved. We will lay aside any article. You may choose for a small payment.

Watches Bracelets Lavaliers

Stick Pins Cuff Butions

Watch Chains **Neck Chains** Set Rings

Brooches Camoes **Cuff Pins** Mesh Bags **Tuilet Sets** Manicure Sets Cloth Brushes Silver Ware Hand Painted China Cut Glass Stationary Bibles ,

THE MERCHANT WHO AN-

To anticipate is to think and

It is not ony looking to the future-it is acting before the fu-

vertising in these columns.

To bring the consumer and his " wants together, the merchant who * anticipates new business keeps a * special eye on the products ad- * * vertised in the news papers. He * keeps their articles out in the * light where the consumer who has * * been influenced by the advertis- 1 ing will see them.

Anticipation is a good word in the making of customers:

Anticipate an increased business by placing an ad in The Dis-

WELL, HARDLY NOT.

An English colonel, at kit inspec-

"Ha! Yes, shirts, socks, flaunels, dence showed conclusively that the . all very good. Now, can you assure bey had to shoot to save his mother . me that all the articles of your kit from great bodily harm and probably ... have buttons on them?"

"How's that, sir?" del"---Lordon Tit Bita

DREAMS OF SNAKES; AWAKES TO FIND ONE.

Macon, Mo., Nov. 7 .- Mrs. Ralph Talbot, of Ten Mile township was in bed with her baby and her husband sleeping in an adjoining room when she dreamed of snakes, and the dream was so disturbing that she awoke. The lamp on the table threw a dim ray on the bed and lying near her and the baby on the cover was just such

n rentile as she had seen in her The clever retailer is the one * dreams. But she was a nervy little who anticipates the wants of the * woman, and assuring herself that it afford no such foolishness,' he said. was only a dream, she reached over and touch the ugly thing. It moved! said the lad, and he went up to the method and said it is entirely success- money than we have as an income In this city are thousands of * So did she; but she didn't cry cut, attic and began to pack his carpet- ful, and in addition to banishing the from our taxes for State purposes? consumer wants created by ad- * and she had the presence of mind to seize the baby and take it with her.

Mr. Talbot awoke and heard her On the shelves of every store * story. He walked into his wife's bedare products that will fill these * room and turned up the light. There

was no snake to be esen. "It must have been a dream." he

"Maybe," admitted Mrs. Talbot, but I felt sure it moved when I touch-

Something was said about eating. certain heavy food before retiring, when Mr. Talbot detected a slight n.ovement of the cover. He pulled it cit the bed and there lay a snake.

ROY PRICE SHOOTS HIS FATH-ER TO SAVE MOTHER.

Goldsboro, Nov. 28 .- Coroner C. E. Stanley was summoned to the neighborhood of Sevein Springs this morning to investigate the shooting and killing last night of Robert A. Price, a well-to-do white farmer of this section, by his young son, Roy.

The coroner summoned a jury and thoroughly sifted the evidence. The verdict of the jury was one of acquirtal on justifiable grounds, as the evideath, as the father was beating her . "No, sir." aid Pricate Finnigan, in a drunken rage. The dead man was a a heavy drinker and had been on a , protracted spree leading up to the in-"Air's no battons on the towels, eident fast right that resulted in his death.

A COMPROMISE.

The following story relative to compromises is credited to Champ Clark. vention in 1912, according to the New York Evening Post: "Compromises," said he, "always strike one as unfather refused him the watch. 'Can't to five days at home.

Willie, stay to hum with us, and ye in wear the clock!"

CHOOSING A PIANO.

Pianos individually differ in touch and tone, but pianos as a class are highly standardized as to quality for price.

No person of judgment buys a nondescript instrument.

Rather selection is made from a name that stands for high ideals of manufacture.

If the thought of a piano is in your mind let us give you this

Choose carefully-and if you are not familiar with the points of leading instruments and the best dealers, let the advertising columns of this newspaper help

The advertising in the first guide to the pathway of piane

And ELLIS is "The Man."

DAY.

who told it to a reporter when the Sanitarium Publishes Free Book Show-lary, 1915, will find a hole in the State deadlock was on at the Baltimore con- ing How Tobacco Habit Can Be Treasury made by the last legislature at Home.

pleasant and unsatisfactory. There 1071 Main St., St. Joseph, Mo., has the revenue bill did not produce as was once in the Ozarks a boy who published a free book showing the much money as was expected and on reaching the age of 15, insisted on deadly effect of the tobacco habit, and therefore did not meet all the expenhaving a watch to wear. But his how it can be banished in from one ditures of the State.

"Then, by heck, I'll leave home,' more than fifty years have tried this we call a halt and stop spending more desire for tobacco has improved their It does not take long to decide what "At this point the mother in her des- health wonderfully. This method ban- will happed to a man that spends peration came out with compromise, ishes the desire for tobacco, no mat- more than his income. It will not take "Willie, she called up the ladder-ter whether it is smoking, chewing, long to desire where we will be as cigarettes or snuff-dipping.

As this book is being distributed than our income is. free, anyone wanting a copy should Shall we call a halt and begin to

Some years ago when Penrose was one of the pillars of Roosevelt's ad- County News. ministration, the Colonel, then being a "regular" of the straitest sect, was overjoyed at the Republican majority rolled up in Pennsylvania under the leadership of the Senator. He wrote him a letter of congratulation characteristically beginning "Upon my word, e phenomenal victory." It is safe to assume that no such epistle has been sent to Penrose anent the result of last Tuesday's election in the Keystone State.

ORDERS FOR COTTON, SHORT ON SHIPS.

Washington, Nov. 24.-Reports to President Wilson show that orders for cotton in the United States are great ly in excess to the number of ships available for carrying cotton. He said you to attend all our meetings. We today that everything possible was want you to feel at home in our serbeing done by the government to remedy the situation.

paddle his own cance now has a son

STOPS TOBACCO HABIT IN ONE SHALL WE ISSUE BONDS OR USE .

The Legislature that meets in Janu Banished in From One to Five Days It is the same old, old story that is told the people of this good State every The Elders Satitarium located at two years, towit: that the income from

Shall we go on forever at this noon Men who have used tobacco for business rate, and issue bonds, or shall

a State unless we stop spending more

send their name and address at once. think about some economy or snall we go on issuing bonds and piling up debt against North Carolina-Catawba

> Issue bonds of course, this is Demoratic good government.

HOCUTT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH.

James W. Rose, Pastor. Preaching Second and Fourth Sunday

Prayer Meeting Every Wednesday Night at 7:30.

Aid Society Tuesday night after the Fourth Sunday, Mrs. G. D. Smith, President.

Sunday School Every Sunday at 9:30 A. M. W. M. Williams, Supt.

A most co.dial welcome is extended

Consider the French. They have The old-fashioned man who used to been denied absinthe, and now the old much prominence hereafter. No, it topers over there will have to confine themselves to the mildness of straight ling attention.-Greensboro News.

ELUSIVE PROFITS.

"I make fine profit on these goods-ONLY I DON'T SELL * any of tuem," said the retailer,

The only profits that count are those which ring the cash regis-

Dealers would rather make a Dealers would rather make a small profit in practice and a big one in theory.

Goods that sell over the counts er and are favored by the retailer are meritorious national products advertised in newspapers.

Retailers know that newspaper advertising sends purchasers to their stores.

They know it is easier to sell the goods the public wants than * to waste effort on nondescripts ' for which there is no demand.

Place as ad in The Dispatch watch your business Grow.

If you do not rise early you can rever make progress in anything.-Lord Chatham.

As soon as a man finds cut that he can kiss a woman he quits wanting

Having kept out of Mexico so long President Wilson is in no great danger of jumping into Turkey-unless

Good news for you, Mr. Linotyper: Przemyls is not going to be given so cannot, with Schaschutschyn claim-Let's not swap!-Operator.

FARMS FOR SALE!

200 AGRE FARM.

10 miles from Melone, N. C., located on the sand clay road, about 100 acres in open cultivation, nice level land, about 25 ϵr 35 acres in very fine red bottom land, and the remaining 100 acres in wood and timber land, good; 6-room residence, two good wells of per acre. water, several springs and very large feed and stock barn. This is one of the best grain farms in our county for

200 ACRE FARM.

Located on the public road, one mile off macadam road leading into Graham, N. C., being 8 miles southeast of said town, about 125 acres of this land is level and clear of rocks, stumps and gullies, and in open cultivation. The open land is about one third chocolate loam soil, balance gray. and an excellent farm for grain, grasses, cotton or tobacco. This farm is well watered with several ever-flow- for \$3,750.

ing streams, about 100 acres under wire fence, one 5-room frame cottage, also large feed and stock barn and plenty of good and timber. All of this farm could be cultivated with machinery. There is also a good Graded School within one-half mile of this farm. We can sell this farm for \$25

125 ARCE FARM.

25 miles south of Mebane, located on public road, about 50 acres in open cultivation, balance in wood land, pine and oak, keff of this farm is red soil, balance gray, good 6-room, two-story residence, newly painted, very good parn, fairly good orchard of apples and peaches, well watered with two ver-flowing streams, also good well of water on back porch of residence and good Graded School within three fourths mile of this farm. This is a good farm for grain, grasses, cotton or tobacco. We will sell this farm

165 ACRE FARM.

Two miles west of Mehance, N. C., fronting on public road for one-half mile, good 6-room two-story residence, good feed and stek barn, well watered with ever-flowing streams and adjoining Back Creek, about 65 acres arm for grain, grasses, cotton or to- this farm for \$4,000.00. sacco and abundance of wood and good market for same at \$2.25 per cord at Mcbane, N. C. We will sell this farm for \$3,500.

75 ACRE FARM.

One mile south of Mebane, N. C. ocated on macadam road leading out to Swepsonville Mills. The timber or this place has just been cut off, and

We will sell this place for \$30 per

150 ACRE FARM. 12 miles north of Mebane, N. C., near Murray's store, located on the public road, 60 acres in open cultivation, balance in woodland, mostly in open cultivation, 50 acres open land pine, 4-room residence, log feed barn, is chocolate loam, balance red and three tobacco barns, one pack house. gray soil, and a Good Graded School This is one of the best tobacco farms adjoins this farm. This is a good in our County for sale. We can sell

80 ACRE FARM

Two miles east of Mebane, N. C. located on public road, good red soil, lays well to cultivate and enough wood and timber on this place to pay for it. For quick sale, \$20 per acre.

13 AGRE FARM

One-half mile south of Mebane, N. it would make a splendid farm when C., 2-room log house, well watered, put under cultivation. The soil is about half red soil, balance gray. We mostly good red soil, and lays fine. will sell this farm for \$35 per acre.

CENTRAL LOAN & TRUST CO.

W. W. BROWN, MANAGER. Burlington, N. C.

PLAINED BY JOHN LIND.

was accorded the peons, but they are poorly paid and practically compelled to remain in the service of the great land owners. Laws for hidding em- Little lad, little lad, that played along ploys to leave the landlord's service while in delt have aided in keeping I hear your mother calling you, do you the wrokers in subjection.

Careful study of the Mexicans, the speaker continued, convinced him that the differences between them and the citizens of the United States were not racial nor psychological. The turbu lence of the Mexicans, he said, could be attributed to years of oppression.

"The hard experience of the Mexican has made him wary and suspicious," said Mr. Lind. "It has been difficult for the Mexican people to believe our Presidenc did not have some ul- Slow and heavy barges, with their terior motive in his proffered good offices. I think, however, they now Follow where the guide rope of the are about convinced, and when once convinced, more loyal friends are not to be found."

a warmer and kindlier interest in these, our neighbors."

"They bear us no ill will," he declared. "They need our good will. We need theirs. We must be friends in peace and allies in trouble. The people of Mexico dwell in a rich and beautiful land. I fee! they are a peo- Little lad, little lad, still the river ple of great promise. They have suffered vicissitudes which we have es- Still upon its shining tide the ferry caped. I believe they are emerging into the light of a new and better day."

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT QUES. I can see the window lights gleaming TIONS DISCUSSED.

Baltimore, Nov. 20.-Subjects re lating mainly to municipal govern- And the night wind, come from afar, ment were features of today's progorm at the annual conference of the National Mulcipal League here Among these was an address on "The Commission Manager Plan of Gov ernment in the Lige of Experience," and the report of the committee on political methods.

The committee on municipal pro gram, which has been drafting a new model charter and home rule constitional amendments, presented a partial report in the form of sections dealing with the council, the city manager the civil service and efficiency board. _____0___

JACK JOHNSON'S CAR.

Jack Johnson's racing car, which two years ago was the talk of the C. Rosecrans, of the Old Sanitarium, has a son who believes that there is at Prairie du Chien, Wis. This mon- no fool like an old fool.

URBULENCE OF MEXICO EX. ster racing car was built by the Thomas Flyer Co. The solid alumin-Chicago, Nov. 20 .- Fighting in Mex-um body was cast in one piece in o never will cease until the land has England, no manufacturer in this one side of the track and an elevator en redistributed and workers can country being able to make it at the wn their homes, in the opinion of time. Its mechanism has a six-cylohn Lind, President Wilson's person- inder engine, each of the cylinders I representative in the southerr re- being 5½ by 7 inches which has a year. The remainder of his time is public during Huertals administra- capacity of 105 horse-power and will spenet in an effort to make a living Burlington, . N. C. ion. Addressing the industrial club send the machine over the ground at for his family. It requires only two ere Thursday, Mr. Lind sketched the a speed of 90 miles an hour. All the generations and continued good crops levelopment of the landlord system parts of this wonderful speed demon nder the Spanish conquerors and were especially made for Jack John- and a cemetery. The opera house, son and cost \$14,000. However, the church, school and politician follow in "As a whole the nation was made reckless career run by Johnson in conomeless and has so continued to this nection with his famous restaurant in only to await the next census enumlay. This is and will be the cause of Chicago brought about the loss of his evolutions in Mexico until the questrights in this country as well as his case letters and be referred to in the ion is settled. The State of Morelos, wonderful machine, which was attachfor example, is owned by 27 men." ed for a debt by the Heileman Brew-Nominal freedom, Mr. Lind said, ing Company, of La Crosse.

THE RIVER.

the shore,

you hear her no more?

There flows a little river through a Catskill town, And there the little fishing boats go

sloyly up and down.

I can hear the windless where the wet ropes run,

And can see the dripping nets shining in the sun.

freight for human needs little tughoat leads.

Silver, iridescent, the little river lies, The speaker closed with a plea "for Never asking anything, making no re-

> Green bank and ragged dock, bridged from shore to shore. And a mother calling for a child that comes no more.

comes and goes. There's glint of little pleasure craft, and, as the night comes down

is whispering to me;

"There's always toll of weaping where streams run to the sea!"

-Louis Driscoll, in Harper's Weekly.

TIDEWATER KNITTING MILLS ON MULL TIME.

After having operated for several months on a schedule of three days a weck, the Tidewater Knitting Mills, in Prentis Place, have gone on full time and will continue indefinitely.

--0-The naturalists have discovered a use for the sparrow. This leaves the bed bug in a class by himself as a consumer who never produces.

country, has been purchased by B. ways taught to respect old age now

HOW CITIES ARE MADE.

A Station is a point on any railroad where there is a cinder platform on on the other. The Inhabitant of station operates the platform twice a day and the elevator three months in the to attract a general store, newspaper their order, after which the station has eration to get on the map in lower marginal index as a village. The village stage in municipal life is that era in which the post office box num- Office hours 1 to 2 p. m. 7 to 8 p.m. bers do not run higher than 275, and First National Bank Building while the residents point out a telephone pole with more than one cross- Store. arm as evidence of their right to rec-

-0-How many ex-Presidents of Mexic. are there now residing in Europe?

ognition in the commercial world. An-

as economical with their money as they are with their skirts.

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Woman's Tonic

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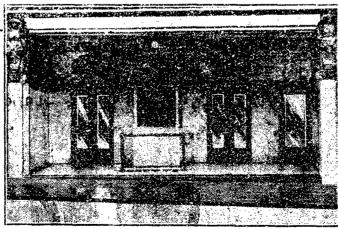
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