1914 Is Behind Us; 1915 Is In Front of Us; WN AT WILL YOU DO WITH IT?

THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

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

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INTEREST IN THE NEXT GOVERNOR IS GROWING. The Republicans Plan a Miss Flossie Stone Has Five-Million-Dollar British Ship Sunk---Probably

North Carolina Watchfully Waiting for Announcement of Candidates-Are More Exacting-People Back Home Are Keeping One Eye on Congressmen and Their Work.

Washington, Jan. 1.—Democrats in North Carolina, according to Congressmen who spent the Christmas holidays at home, are looking forward to the meeting of the State Legislature with much interest this year. The uncertainty about the impending yesterday that the number of acceptbattle for the governorship and the other important State offices has excited in the breasts of many politicians acute interest.

Eight years ago it was certain that William Walton Kitchin, Locke Craig and Ashley Horne would be the candidates in the o'clock, P. M., runs higher than in any at Burlington, was the victim of a gubernatorial contest. Four years ago the nomination of Crais was conceded. But this year, nothing is accepted as a fact.

It is reporter that T. W. Bickett, Attorney General of the State, A. W. McLean, of Lumberton; A. J. McKinnon, of Maxton; Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy; E. L. Daughtridge, Lieutenant Governor, and Robert N. Page, Representative from the Seventh District, will be candidates to succeed Governor Craig. None of these gentlemen has definitely declared themselves. The people have not made up their minds. The fever of enthusiasm party be properly informed as to the her way to Burlington and stopped that comes with hearty support of men has not yet shown itself. true conditions, believing that the vot- over to spend the night with a friend

North Carolina people have not seriously looked over the men ers would then get together. The let- here. She was met at the train by mentined in this connection; they are waiting. No strong dominating character has appeared. The contest for the Democratic proper progressive spirit and vouched home. At the corner of North Cedar nomination for Governor is any man's arce.

FARMERS ARE SICK.

The dreadful war, with its fearful lick at cotton has made the ing that organization begin at once. farmers of the State sick, and temporarily handicapped the Farmers' Union. Very little is heard now of Dr. Henry Q. Alexander and Clarence H. Poe, Farmers fighting to keep the woif from the door have but little time for politics. Some of the North Carolina Congressmen talked with dissatisfied rural constituents since the election last November.

HARD FIGHT COMING.

Unreasoning people are blaming the Democrats. Congressmen and others who expect to run in North Carolina in 1916 dread to face certain elements in the State. They look for a hard, and disagreeable controversy but not defeat. Congresamen whose districts back up in the mountains are hoping and praying that the price of calves will keep up so that they can keep the boys in the certed action, by which may be secoves from becoming excited over the tariff on hides and meat.

YOUNGER WORKERS.

Coteries for a new regime in the Democratis party will form at Releigh this Winter. The beginning of the disintegration of the paign.—Greenshoro News. Simmons-Watts organization, one of the most powerful the State has known, is expected. A younger set of workers is springing up.

A new deal is hoped for by many ambitious politicians but wise observers see one more round for those now in the saddle. The history of our Fire Department that attitude and the growing numbers of the White Republicans in it has been called upon to answer two afternoon at her home on West Gaston has made business bad. The war by eral, it having been Mr. Biggs' re-North Carolina may help the old crowd through the lines to suc- alarms in one day. The company was street. The home was decorated with itself has made business better. Bus- quest that servants and former servcess once more, for the reason that it is dangerous to stop to ready and got started in a very vew holly in accord with the season. Five iness will improve in proportion to ants of his household act in that ca swap horses in midstream. Then there is lack of a dominating seconds after the alarm was sounded, tables of auction bridge was played the measure if it is let alone. The pacity at the burial. The message young leader in whom a majority of the party has confidence in but at each time, the fire was out be after which delicious refreshments Democratic tariff has made business was received too late for Lawrence to to take the leadership.

The present situation in North Carolina, with the Republicans threatening to run wealthy, active business men like E. C. Dun- to the home of Fanny McKane, color- the second while the consolation went with sufficient knowledge. An im- quies. can and John M. Morehead, for Governor, is very interesting, and ed, out beyond the home of Mr. Ben to Miss Emily Joyner. will make the Democrats cautique in picking a candidate. The Elder, beyond the end of Broad street. talk of a good business man, with a fine Democratic record, for Governor is growing. Democrats who ask not for office will de- ing less than five dollars' damage, and G. L. Fritz, Edwin Nowell, T. J. Penn, world for business. There is a great mand a man that has not aligned himself with any particular was caused by children playing with A. J. Kluttz, E. P. Rose, G. S. Fergu- awakening going on among the manu-

OUT IN OPEN SOON.

Before the coming session of the Legislature is over the candi-dence of Mr. Braxton Holt on Webb Mrs. Margolius, of South Carolina, foreign trade, or foreign connections dates will be in the open and the outlines of the issues of the next campaign fairly well outlined.

Washington Tar Heels are keenly interested in the situation in from the chimney falling on the roof North Carolina. Some of the Congressmen will begin campaigns of an adjoining room and setting it for renomination in the near future. Some of their offices will aftre. The damage in this case was look like writing schools when they begin to send out literature.

People back home are going to be more exacting with their Congressmen in 1916. They are going to ask pertinent questions. the firemen made good time, consider-Already prospective candidates have commenced to search the ing the mud, and were happily disaprecords of the Representatives from their districts.

"What becomes of the money Congress provided for your clerk riding for their health." hire? Who does your office work at Washington? Who is your clark? Your stenographer? What part of North Carolina does he COTTON MARKET IS MOST ACTor she come from?

These and many more just like them will be asked. Since the election a Washington Government employe has been asked buyers and gain of \$5.45 per bale over cise. He will remain in Asheville to credit for our bright views and not The public understands it. to furnish "little data" about "my congressman" to a "constituent" who is ambitious.

Wheat Goes Upward in Manner Which Made Futures Higher Than at Any Time During the War.

Through Campaign.

Secretary Grissom Says Meeting at Raleigh Will be Largely Attended-Letters are Distributed.

Gilliam Grissom, secretary in charge of Republican headquarters here, said ances for the meeting of the State

that, although he could not come, he that the people then would follow.

A letter has been sent from headquarters to all parts of the State urg-The letter and the object it is endeaved the purse from Miss Stone's hand cans are going to make excessive ef- the man, as they had noticed him beforts to carry North Carolina. The hind them before he passed them at letter asks that the campaign be wag- the corner of North Cedar and Belieed strongly in each precinct, the unit of political effort.

in many sections of the State certain to desperate and dishonorable means. and urges this as a reason for concured payment of poll taxes and registrations. A memorandum book has been sent to a large number of people to assist them in a systematic cam-

TWO FIRES YESTERDAY.

Vesterday was the first day in the fore they reached the scene.

The fire was a very small affair caus-

Avenue, beyond Anthony's lumber yard. This was caused by a spark less than \$5.

The streets were awfully muddy but pointed to find that they were just

IVE SINCE OPENING.

month ago is reached; January contracts almost 8 cents. Others above.

What a beautiful child, Nineteen Fifteen, and so well-behaved.

Purse Stolen.

Miss Flossie Stone, Chief Operator at Telephone Exchange Here, has Her Pursed Snatched From Her Hand on the Streets of Greensboro by a BUSINESS MEN LOOK FOR A BIG better than in 1914. The outlook all White Man-Authorities Still Looking for the Man.

Greensboro, Dec. 29.-Miss Flossie Executive Committee to be held in Stone, chief operator in the Southern Raleigh, Tuesday, January 12, at 1 Bell Telephone Company's exchange other campaign he has had knowledge bold highway robbedy in this city of. With the acceptance he said had shortly after 6 o'clock Monday evencome expressions of a desire to get ing, when her purse, containing about together thoroughly for the 1916 cam- \$50 was snatched from her hand by an uhknown white man, who made He stated that one man had written good his escape with the money.

Miss Stone arrived in the city late wanted to urge that the leaders of the Monday afternoon from Ore Hill on ter urged that the leaders show the her friend and the two ladies started and Bellemeade streets a man passed distance in front of them. When they approached he stepped out and snatchoring to secure indicates the meaning and ran. The ladies thought that they prosperity can spread across the recently announced that the Republi- had been followed from the station by meads streets.

The police were immediately noti-The letter in one part states that fied and a thorough search was made the Link Belt Company and president a negro barber who conducts a shop on for the robber, a good description be-of the Foreign Trade Committee, of West Gordon street and is well known "gangs" of Democrats have resorted ing furnished by the ladies. Several Philadelphia: Things look better for to the white people of Kinston, has suspects were searched, but none prov- 1915. It seems that the Administraed to be the right man.

> Tuesday morning and telephoned back to the police that she noticed a man have the enmity of the Wilson Adminon the train who looked like the man istration. There is a general opinion of the late Nonh Biggs, the famous who had robbed her. The police are still working on the case.

a number of her friends yesterday the attitude of the Administration that pall-bearer at the wealthy man's funwere served. Mrs. E. Sternberger won bad. It was one of the things that get to Scotland Neck either by train About ten o'clock they were called the first prize, Mrs. G. S. Ferguson was done academically instead of or automobile in time for the obse-

ence Cone, E. Sternberger, E. C. Deal, more than ever to other parts of the son, S. H. Isley, of Kinston, A. T. facturers in regard to foreign trade. The second alarm was sounded at Smith, H. E. Barlow, Charles G. Har- The country has been too long pro 12:30, which proved to be at the resi- rison, Maud Stockard, of Washington, vincial. We have felt we do not need Wade Stockard and Misses Emily Joy- or foreign anything. ner, Rosa Sternberger, Marguerite! Nathan T. Fowler, textile manufac Holiaday. Bettie Aiken Land and turer:- I venture the prediction that Mable Ridge.-Greensboro News. 1915 will be a good year for business.

ali remember Wister.

forests of Sunset Mountain and spent for the war, small exports would either the greater part of the morning fell- have closed our mills or caused a re-On every hand there are anxious ing trees. This is his favorite exer-duction in labor. We give the war rest and recuperate as long as it is the Democratic tariff. possible for him to stny away from his post at the Capital.

Better be sawing wood.—Ed.

By A Submarine

England Mourns Loss of Lives of the Crew of 750 More Than the Battleship which Was 15 Years Old-Part of the Crew Picked Up and Brought Ashore.

TRADE IN 1915.

Express Themselves as Confident That for All Lines.

dark and forbidding clouds that hung ion is largely due to the tariff. If the low over the world of business and war continues for the next sim months industry last year. Keen, practical it will have a very beneficial effect men with a vision not distorted by upon our business. The fact that the mere hope for better things, see the railroads have got the advance in clouds lifting and the bright rays of rates will have a decided effect upon prosperity beginning to pierce the conditions, and I expect to see large blackness. Business having reached and passed its nadir is traveling towards the zenith of good times, it is declared.

ers in their lines, not given to public for an improvement in 1915. But they them from behind and stopped a short prophecy presages a Happy New Year, can be much better and still be bad. though some make the reservation The change in the tariff started the that the tariff must be changed to pro- business depression. Business will in tect American industry before great a large measure improve in propor-

"THINGS LOOK BETTEF."

Here are some of the views obtain- MENTAL ANGUISH DAMAGE IS James Mapes Dodge, president of

Miss Stone went to Burlington on business. The manufacturers are be- damages. Lawrence claims that he ginning to lose the feeling that they suffered much mental anguish because that the Administration knows it has philanthropist of Scotland Neck, did MRS. STOCKARD WAS HOSTESS. late at all. Legislation has been vin- been filed at 7:30 p. m. the day be-Mrs. Wister Stockard entertained dictive and not helpful. It is entirely fore. Lawrence was to have been a provement in foreign trade is inevit-Those present were Mesdames Clar- able. Manufacturers are spreading

What do you know about this? We With imports from Europe very much reduced on account of the war in Europe and our exports increasing, at war, which is giving large orders SECRETARY BRYAN CUTS WOOD, with bountiful crops and a good mark- for the soldiers. One order for 2,00,-Asheville, Jan. 1.—Secretary Wil- et for the same, I look forward to a 000 pairs has just been received in iam Jennings Bryan began the New prosperous year notwithstanding the Year cutting wood, arriving here this unwise tariff legislation of the Wilson a good share of the order. morning. He immediately sought the Administration. If it had not been

"OUTLOOK BRIGHTER."

N. B. Kelly, secretary of the Cham-

over the country is very much brighter. The repeal of the Democratic tariff is one of the things that would help Change for Better is at Hand-Hope the country towards a wonderful recovery. We need a tariff to protect Roseate hues this morning edge the our industries. The present depress-

EXPECTS IMPROVEMENT.

Thomas E. Brown, head of the hosiery mill of Thomas E. Brown & Sonst -Conditions cannot be worse. I look tion to the nearness of the time when the tariff is changed .- Philadelphia

ASKED BY NEGRO.

Kinson, Jan. 1 .- William Lawrence. sight suit against the Western Untion has given up the sandbagging ion Telegraph Company for \$5,000 a telegram whih announced the death made a mistake. The thing to do is not reach him until 10:10 on the mornto let business alone and not legis- ing of December 15, although it had

HOSIERY RUSINESS BOOMS.

Newton, Jan. 1 .- Fidelity Hosiery Mills snipped out to different parts of the country Monday fifty-four cases of goods. Mr. S. T. Gaddy, the superintendent, says that business is opening up steadily and he is very confident that 1915 will be a good year in the hosiery business. This mill runs exclusively on ladies' hose, but recently, on request of their New York agent the mill made samples of half hose which have been sent to the supply department of one of the countries New York. A mill at Durham gets

Secretary Bryan again announ es that he does not intend to resign; but why should he go to so much trouble?

-0-Believing that the town's money could be spent to better advantage we would favor a change to any form berof Commerce:—Business must be that promises better conditions.

TAX COMMISSION.

Tax Commission to the General As- of undervaluation in such county, and sembly which meets January 6, with as a guide in equalizing assessments as it is, in the main, a great agent for respect to revision of our tax laws, is between counties after the assess- good. Our complex civilization would There are souls like stars, that dwell of more than usual interest at this time, because of the position assumed been employed with much success in keystone that upholds the arch. by the chairman of that Committion with respect to the recently defeated ceeded in assessing property at full constitutional amendment on taxation. and because it is generally expected to ten cents on each hundred dollars that the tax question will receive more of value for State purposes, and in sevattention than any other question that eral others to 1212 cents. The exist. please, look alive; even though your will come before the approaching session of the Legislature.

After reciting the increased revenue received by the State the past two creation in every county of the permyears from Schedules B and C taxes. \$486,688, largely as result of recommendations made by the State Tax the county auditor assess all the real Commission which were adopted in estate of a county, and in the larger part by the last Legislature, the Commission proceeds to consider the cause that he appoints such assistance as which it recommends for the future.

posed amendment as an endorsement only of the general rpinciples of our auditors, and that they have been very present system which requires the equal and uniform taxation of all property, and not as an expression of sat. ing property, and it believes this ofisfaction with the existing assessment fice essential to a successful system and listing of property under that sys. of taxation. They recommend that tem. The Commission takes note of he be appointed by the Board of the fact that there is much complaint County Commissioners in each counamong the people that equality of tax- ty until the next general election, and ation is defeated by unequal assess- then to be elected by the people, with ment and the failure to list all prop- adequate authority of supervision ov-

report, "that there is great inequality just administration of the tax laws in the measure of values used in the would be in the interest of the people, several counties, that there are great and that they would not withhold their inequalities of assessment as between approval of a county assessor who counties; that small holdings are as- had been diligent in this important seased proportionately higher than work. large holdings, and that much property especially solvent credits and other intengible property is not listed at

"There is an imperative demand for the correction of these wrongs, and discussion, is that the present assessit is the duty of those charged with ment of real estate be continued as the to adopt and enforce such amendments of our laws as will remedy them, and got the machinery in motion for an taxation.

The recommendations of the Commission to effectuate this purpose are:

That assessment at full value be not only adhered to as a theory but possible heretofore for the reason that the Legislature has always fixed the rate of levy, which could not thereafter be changed for two years, and have resulted in burdensome taxation. the State.

The Commission recommends that C. the Legislature follow the plan adopted by Ohio in this respect, and, in- Whenever You Need a General Toute Take Grove's stead of levying the rate, levy the amount of revenue to be raised, the rate to be adjusted by the State Tax Commission for State, counties and municipalities, after the exact amount of the appropriate at all walls have of the assessments at full value have been ascertained

EQUALITY THE THING.

The Commission believes it necessary to give more attention to the make it have much spare time, and the townships as the proper basis for mental laziness with a boast. an equalized assessment as a whole be successfully equalized in the counof such list mailed to each owner of not touch the world's life. real estate in the township, so that The habit of reading has done more he can not only see what his property to increase the average length of life is assessed at, but can compare it with than any other thing, the boast of scihis neighbors, in advance of the meeting of the equalizing board in his It keeps the mind young by keeping township.

FOR INVESTIGATION.

ent assessed values, which taken as a world in its varied activities whole would give the most accurate. To criticize a newspaper is one of guide that can be obtained of the re- the easiest things in the world-and lation of sales values to assessed val- one of the cheapest. Take it all in ues in each county, and this informa- all the newspaper is the best expon-

ECOMMENDATIONS OF STATE tion to be used both as a guide for ent of modern civilization. It is closer several other States that have sucvalue and reducing rates in one State State is 27% cents.

The Commission recommends the anent office of County Assessor and Auditor, and that so far as o ssible counties where this is not pussible is necessary. The Commission finds It interprets the defeat of the pro- that twenty-six counties in the State now have regularly employed county successful in increasing the county's er him by the State Commission, be-"It is generally believed," says the lieving that a thoroughly equitable and

NO RE-ASSESSMENT.

Perhaps the most important recommendation of the Commission, and the one that will be the subject of most making and executing our tax laws assessment for 1915 for the reason that it does not believe it possible to produce a just and equal system of equalized assessment at full value in time to be used as the basis for the collection of taxes in 1915.

The Commission believes an assessment at full value of enought importance to take the time to do it well, enforced in fact. This has been im- and that it cannot be done well without giving ample time to perfect the organization and do the work.

The foregoing are the main ideas advanced in the Commission's recom an assessment at full value would mendations, which will be sent in full with the Cemmission's annual report and the collection of revenue for two giving complete statistics with referyears far in excess of the needs of ence to taxation upon request to the Corporation Commission, Raleigh, N.

THE NEWSPAPER

Some men boast that they have no time to read a newspaper. It is a foolish boast. Generally the men who equality of individual assessmens in sre only seeking to cover up their

With all its shortcomings, the newsat full value. If the property is as- paper is easily the most wonderful sessed relatively equal in the town- thing of this modern age. If you do ships the Commission thinks it can not think so it is because you have not studied it deeply from all angles. sies and in the State as a whole. It To be out of touch with it is to be out therefore recommends that the list in of touch with life. If it does not touch each township be printed and a copy your life it is because your life does

ence to the contrary notwithstanding. it active: it stimulates interest in life: and interest in life is what makes it worth living. The newspeper brage The Commission asks that it be au- the world's panorama before the readthorized to have a complete investi- er's eye. Every day it allows him to gation made in every county in the view life from a different angle. It is State of all sales of real estate for a a mental stimulus that keeps him off period of twelve months, and such the rocks of despair. There is nothsales values compared with the pres- ing finer than to be in touch with the

instruction of assessing officers before to the lives of the people than the The recommendations of the State assessments are made, as to the extent school or the church. We do not stop There are hermit souls, that live with long enough to confess it, perhaps, but ments are made. The method has be impossible without it. It is the

-0-LOOK ALIVE

If you're selling shredded sheese look alive: thus your customers you? ing rate for State purposes in this trade be punk, so you scarcely make a plunk, spring a cheerful line of bunk -look alive! When a man comes to your store, look alive; thus you'll sell a whole lot more, look slive; for the The men who are who are good and man who'd spend a bone, has more troubles of his own, and you bore him with your groan-look alive. Let I would not sit in the scorner's scat, your tale of woe be brief, look alive; deal in anything but grief, look alive; Let me live in a house by the side of if you are inclined to roar, or to sulk about your store, haste to show yourself the door-look alive! If you are a weary clerk, look alive; poorly paid I see from my house by the side of for heavy work, look alive; bitthely work and watch your chance (you will have it!) to advance; otherwise your The men who press with the arder of name is Pance-look alive: Act as though you liked your job-look alive! No one profits by a sob-lok alive! For the sore disgruntled lads, with a But I turn not away from their smiles Ladies' Aid Society First Sunday Afface morose and sad, always finds the sledding bad-look alive! If alive, march with the crowd-look alive! If Let me live in my house by the side you're dead go get a shroud-look alive! All the cheerful boys are wise, and the ones with weeping eyes hardly ever win a prize-look alive!-Walt Mason.

The wad to Keep Alive is to adver-

nothing delivered.

BE A FRIEND TO MAN.

abart

In the place of self-content;

In a fellowless firmament: There are pioneer souls that blave their naths

Where highways never ran .-But let me live by the side of the road.

And be a friend to man.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road,

Where the race of men go liv. the men who are bad,

As good and as bad as I. Or hurl the cynic's ban,-

the road.

And be a friend to man.

the road.

By the side of the highway of life, hope

The men who are faint with the strife.

nor their tears. Both part of an infinite plan-

of the road,

And be a friend to man.

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NOVEMBER 22, 1914.

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SETVICES.

Rev. T. S. Brown, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Prof. J. B.

L. C. B. Society, Second Thursday.

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6:30 A. M. daily for Roanoke and in-

UNTER DEN LINDEN.

TMME HUNTINGTON MASON. June 16, 1871.

Victory!" This was the first that she

and then, "Heart's dearest," the soldier had said.

fracing the lines in a faltering way, "Heart's dearest, the hospital surgeons SAY

That I shall be out of their hands to-

Twas an ugly wound, but the danger is past; I am coming to you at last-at last!

Unter den Linden. Yes. we shall be ehere! Come with a rose in your dark shining

Not the white blossoms you once used

White roses are meet for those who are slain:

The rich wine-red for the welcome remain, Red as our life-blood, and sweed as the

air That floated from Eden, sween and

as rare: Greet me with a wine-red rose in your hair!

Germania triumphs! Come with ce SORE:

And can you, dear heart, be patient and strong? For slow is the crutch and ghastly the

sling. And gone is the hand that once wore

the ring-Your ring, the one pledge I promised to bring!

I yield them ungrudged, with life, should need be

· But hold fast my troth to country and thee."

H. In through the Brandenburg gateway they come.

With clashing of arms and clangor of drum!

Unter den Linden! How proudly thy shade

Quivers and thrills with the wild can-As wild as the battle's carnival made!

Borne on its passion, we catch up the song: Thrilling and swelling it thunders

along; Hear it, ye nations afar o'er the sea! "Germania triumpha! Germania, free Free and united through glad vic-

tory!" Heroes of Saarbruck and Metz and

Tell how the torrents of victory ran! Fair-hands of women shall bring from afar

Hundreds of flowers for each bloody scar-

Scars that far dearer than rare jewels are.

"The Emperor comes!" For his guardsmen make way!--

"A woman, struck faint, has fallen." ye say?

review, of?-Tfi.m. padeLsetsoin shrdi shr March on through the linden-grown

avenue: But she, in her death-swoon, still lieth

there. A woman stone white, yet passingly

fair. With the bloom of a wine-red rose in

her hair. Ah, what did we hear the guardsmen

had said? "Only a man, in the hospital, dead!"

How To Give Quinne To Children. REBRILINE is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a Tasseico-Syrup, picaset is fake and does not disturb the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinfine. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not masseat nor masse nervousness nor ringing in the "2d. Try it the next time you need Quinine for any purpose. Ask for 2 ounce original package. The same FERRILIME is blown to bottle. 25 cents.

State wide prohibition carried in Colorado by a majority of 11,572, according to the official canvass. The vote for the measure was 129,589. against 118.017.

Once more the war gods are trying to put mania in Roumania.

You can at least admit that Mexico doesn't censor the war news.

Robody can grant the weather man his rights so long as he won't give us a fair chance.

HOW MUCH WILL SHE SUE FOR?

Editor The Journal:

In these times of disaster and great calamity, words of criticism rise to our lins, it is not right then that we be equally ready to give our words of why it will never be published. praise when we witness deeds of heroism too great for mere words to de-

I was one of the ill-starred passengers on Train No. 93, W & A., which was wrecked on Saturday, December 19, near Emerson and from my coach I am sending this tribute of appreciation to the crew and officials of that most unlucky train. Our first intimation of danger was the noise and shock resulting from the emergency brake applied by that splendidly heroic engineer, we probably owe our very lives to him. As soon as we could be pulled through the windows of our coach which plunged halfway down the 70-foot embankment, we hurried to help those worse off than our-

selves. The conductor, bleeding, torn so that later he was unconscious, stood and gave orders for the protection of human, are in the same class. Therehis train and passengers, then keeled over. The heroic baggage master with gray face and twitching lips took his place, calmly, heroically giving or ideal newspaper, and not until then ders for doctors, the nurses, relief train, etc., then he too fell like a stene to be cared for by those of us who witnessed his unparalleled fortitude. This man doubtless saved the life of the messenger, as the latter gratefully told me.

To the engineer we owe our very lives, his presence of mind, his thought ficial, but it is a matter of business of the many lives entrusted to him, held him on his engine and that won derful new invention the emergency brake was our first knowledge of danger, then that awful plunge.

Men who forgetting self and their own wives and children, act as these men acted deserve to rank along with the heroes of our childhood and of our secret souls. Lewider at Thermonylae. Horatius at his immortal bridge, Spar tacus at Capua, Marshal Ney with his five horses killed under him at Waterloor, our brave Pickett in his immort al charge at Gettysburg, our Archie Butt, of Georgia, who with a smire on his lips gave aid to the women and pers who are constrained to refer to children and gladly went to his death on the Titanic.

Engineer, conductor, baggage mas ter, express messenger, mail clcrks, fireman, my head is bowed before you and in the name of each woman and child you helped to save. I wish to thank you.

Every official did his duty, angels can do no more.

The W. & A. railroad deserves con gratulations for such a set of men.

HARRIET H. THOMAS. In The Atlanta Journal.

TWO DIFFERENT MEN.

Two men toiled side by side from sun to sun.

And both men were poor Both sat with children, when the da was done.

About their door.

One saw the beautiful in the crimson cloud.

And shining moon; The other, with head in sadness bow-

Made night of noon.

One loved each tree and flower and sing bird

On mount of plain; No music in the soul of one was stir-

By leaf or rain.

One saw the good in every fellow-

And hoped the best; The other marveled at his masters plan.

And doubt confessed

One, having God above and heaven below.

Was satisfied: The other, discontented, lived in wee, And hopeless died.

in physiology. "Mary, you tell us," she said, "what is the function of the

stomach?" "The function of the stomach," the little girl answered, "is to rold up the petticost."

THE IDEAL NEWSPAPER.

Occasionally it becomes the duty of practical editor to give to the very in- that most of us want the other feltelligent and impractical people who are always demanding an ideal news-Daner a very common sonse reason

And the reason is based on a few questions like these:

Has anyone ever seen or heard of an ideal minister?

Has anyone ever seen or heard of an ideal college president?

Has anyone ever seen or heard of an ideal doctor? Has anyone ever seen or heard of

n ideal banker? Has anyone ever seen or heard of

an ideal lawyer? Has anyone ever seen or heard of an ideal merchant?

We are decidedly of the opinion that a loud and emphatic "No" is the answer to each question.

Why?

Because the representatives of the allings named above are all humar beings with the usual number of virtues and fults. And editors, being fore, when the world is peopled by angels and the newspapers are controlled by archangels, we shall see the -Durham Sun.

WE ALL WANT TO KNOW.

The tax payers will approve the action of the new board of county commissioners to have the books of the retiring county officials audited.

This is no reflection upon any ofand of public concern.

If the county of Catawba has money on hand the tax pavers have a right a know how much is on hand, if Ca. tawba county is in debt, the tax payers have a right to know how much that debt it .- Catawba County News. While we do not have a change of officers, it would be well to have the books of this county audited that the

NEWSPAPER ACCURACY.

tax payers may know haw the finances

stand,-Ed.

There are some readers of newspathe news contents of these publications with fine scorn, and are over disparaging the accuracy of the information which they convey. Such is the withering contempt with which these censorious individuals affect to regard the efforts of publishers to provide news intelligence while the same is fresh, that when information is fairly and truthfully presented the critics are careful to withhold a word of commendation. They accept it all as a matter of course.

Publishers of reputable papers make honest endeavors to obtain news without bias. In the narrow confines of the average local field there are a dozen widely varying accounts of every event of importance, and not infrequently the person whose version is faithfully reproduced in print and who later discovers his own error, is the first to denounce the "unreliablility" of the report, and with every imaginable rhetorical genuflexion, excoriate the papers for their disregard of ttuth.

Occasionally one of these immaculate monitors of society rashly breaks a firm position on a public matter as he sees it, and it is rare indeed that he remains within gunshot of the facts; he is generally remorselessly picked to pieces by other self-constituted critics.

With unreliable people giving the newspapers unreliable information which in the wrily of activity it is impossible always to verify, it is extrathat the newspapers present the news as accurately as they do. -Durham Sun.

AN EARLY BIRD.

Augustus Bradley, of Burlington, has forwarded to Representative Stedman a large number of indorsements for a position in the administration. of the proposed law restricting the sale The teacher was examining the class of opium and other narcotic drugs. The legislation on this subject is now in conference between the two Houses and therefore the nature of the jobs connected with it is vague. Mr. Bradley, is a pharmacist and chemist. Washington, D. C. Diapatch.

All recognize that the State needs greater revenue, yet the trouble is low to come across.

It seems that there are several gentlemen who would like to have Mr. Pou's seat in Congress, including two or three Republicans.

There's a lot of lost motion in a dead" movie film.

You might as well begin practicing now to write it 1915.

. There is little prospect of peace in Mexico as long as the crop of generals holds out.

Finds Cure for Epilepsy After Years of Suffering

"My daughter was afflicted with epileptic fits for three years, the attacks coming every few weeks. We employed several doctors but they did her no good. About a



cured and is en-joying the best of health. It is over a your since she has had a fit. We cannot fit. We cannot speak too highly Miles Nervire,"
MRS. FRANK ANDERSON,

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those traversed by rural routes, what erintendent of roads, to put his con- long, if not sign now. does the county convict force do? Why vict force upon some public road of they cannot do any more work than he gets this done, as it is now the tiquated, it was adopted forty years or your friends, deaths, marriages white leaders dropped off until the nethey cannot do any more work than the gets this done it is ago or more, except the convict sys- and accidents. It takes all this and groes were practically left to their they are, and have been doing: Bettorre time moving from one place to anothtem, and this ought not to have ever more to make a newspaper, we want own resources, and the bringing about and spend the money these convicts er, and when they are not moving been adopted, it has never been adopted to give you the best and newsiest news of a one-party condition was a naturcost to hire people to work the public they are taking the mud out of the ed, it has never been a paying livest- paper you ever read, and if you will al result. In North Carolina the Recost to hire people to work the public and throwing it back up on the mut, it has always cost more than be kind enough to help up we will do publican party has been divided, but than the one we now have. What is said clay the fairly good places so today than ever before, time was when people paid to get this news and there now than it has been "since the war" take with these people and they will let the people see that they are doing road constructed by them, can you do mind with it, it's true there are peowe cannot bring our produce to your out, see your commissioner, see your good with, and in the next place we slighted. Kindly help us. We will a temporary mental discouragement. town on account of the bad roads, but road superintendent, see any body do not have the proper system of appreciate it ever so much. they let it drop right there, what is and everybody until you get conditions working them. We dabble, and dally

you afraid the politicians will murder that help themselves -- if you want the never show any substantial progress, ting The Disposek and you don't want ery will at least put a second thought you, if you kick about the conditions Lord to help was, get busy. of the roads. What is the matter with

THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH:

ty's welfare or the welfare of your the office of county treasurer, this is farmer friends, if you have, The Dis- a useless office, other progressive It was said by a politician during who continue to receive it will be expatch has not, we are going to open counties have either abolished it or the last campaign, that Alamance pected to pay for it, the old, old ex-uphuilding if they would invite as adthing doing. This waste and squan- let Alamance lag behind. It must be seven thousand dollars in good roads not be accepted in the future. You seeing hosiness men of every section der of the people's money must stop, understood that to abolish this office and bridges. There are a few bridges, have had fair warning and if you con- and pledge to them and to the Nation The men who are responsible for this now it would not affect the present but where are the good roads? This tinue to receive it, we will want our at large the "most power that is withespecially the farmers are patient and what they are paid for, if you are him or against any one else, but a point out these good roads, what he must have rules to govern our busimeek people, and this must be the rea- powerless to do anything or to remedy move for economy, for better county ought to do is to go to work and ness and this is one of them, stay with son why they do not get any more existing conditions, have the county government, and better county roads, get his party to make good upon the us and we will give you a hundred than they do, any people who would road force abolished, take the money that it takes to pay the road question, and then his position times the worth of your money. put up with the condition of the pub- that this convict force cost, and hire county treasurer can be put in the would be impregnable to attack, get He roads in this county and continue some good honest farmers to work road fund after the office is abolished, busy Mr. Politician, the people are not to pay heavy and burdensome taxes the public roads, in this way you will Look up the coupon, sign it and mail going to stand for the things in the to pay heavy and burdensome taxes the number roads in this way you will to The State Dispatch, Burlington, N. future that they have in the past.

Are certainly a patient and meek peo- get something done, but you are wast. To The State Dispatch, Burlington, N. future that they have in the past.

Mr. Victor Dockery that there is "a limitated by the past of the past ple. There is no excuse for the roads ing the money now, your convict force C. and this coupon will be placed with Strengthen your fences before the botsolutely nothing left of the Republito be in the condition that they are, is not worth what it costs to guard the Representative at Raleigh. The tom rail rots from under it, and before the rural mail carriers have to hire longer, the voters have just elected sign the coupon immediately, start never will be a better time to start two horses and then cannot make their you to act as their servants, won't now for progress and economy, re-than now. full trips. What is the matter with you render an honest stewardship, will member if this office is not abolished our county officials, that they do not not the county commissioners at their now, it cannot be done for four years We want to ask a favor of all our the Republican party in South Caro-

but the guards must be paid all the it or don't intend to pay for it, please into the minds of any who might have time, and the expense of their upkeep have the paper stopped. We do not been disposed to take his matement you business men, don't you see that We want all our friends and read goes on all the time. It is a had sys want to much the paper upon anybody seriously .- Charlotte Observe you are losing thousands of dollars ers who are in favor of economizing tem and we trust our representative that does not want it bad enough to every year because the people who in our county affairs to sign the coupon will either abolish it or pass some law be willing to pay for it, remember we A WAR TO MAKE WAR ON THE would buy from you cannot get to upon another page of this paper and to give us more convicts and then de are sending it to you twice each week you to buy your goods, and yet you too send it to The Dispatch. Your county vise some better system of working or 104 times per year, and only charge. The Manufacturers Record quite seem afraid to speak out, what is the is in bad shape financially, and if you them, if we cannot improve the road ing you the old price of one dollar, or vigorously presents the proposition matter, are your very souls not your do not want more bonds issuer, you system for Alamance county, let's less than one cent for each paper. If that "the only war we should have own, have you lost your manhood will have to do something, the thing abolish it, the roads ought to be works this paper is not worth more than a now is a war upon the war against

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matter with the people, what has baind that they will not get any worse and you could recall a piece of permanent fore you are not going to bother your. In the elections of 1912 it polled a to-

We want to ask another favor of cutive Committee in Raleigh on the Puck.

The Observer does not agree with can party in North Carolina, and that which was causing every wheel in evcondition identical with that in, South Carolina, where there is only the Dem- farmers of the South, as well as of ocratic primary." In the first place, improve he public roads, especially next meeting say to the county supmore, are you willing to wait that friends and readers. We want the line meaning the more are you willing to wait that friends and readers. news, and we want you to help us get negroes. At one time when it was ofit. Call 265 and tell us what you ficered by carpetbaggers it was a facdoes the county convict force do? Why vice force upon some public force of Alamance county and stay there until Our road system is rotten, it is anknow, what f riends are visiting you, tor in politics, but in later years its than the one we now have. What is road, why not rock the bad places, it benefited the tax payers, it is worse it too. Don't think that there are it is farther away from its death-bed say, the roads are impassible, we can-something. Farmers, business men, it today? In the first place we do ple paid to get it, but even then they vote of 144,507 by a united Democratic not get to town, we cannot haul wood, all people who use the roads speak not get enough convicts to do any miss some of it, and then you feel party. Mr. Dockery is laboring under ure. The meeting of the Republican Exe-

the matter with you farmers? Are changed. The Lord only helps them with them, move and remove, and can our subscribers, if any of you are get. 12th, if it does not undeceive Mr. Deck

WAR AGAINST BUSINESS.

have you been burdened so long that to do now while the Legislature is in ed by contract anyway, any system cent to you, then your and the business." The Record contends that you have lost interest in your counsession is to petition them to abolish will be better than what we have got. And if you feel this way about it, we "the Administration and the dominant hope and request you to do it, those party at Washington could lead this up the fight and there must be some are contemplating doing so. Do not county has three hundred and sixty- cuse that I never subscribed for it will visers and colaborers the most farstate of affairs must do something, get county treasurer, he will hold for the politician had better find them, he may money when due. We would regret in them to resure prosperity and stop after those who you have been employ full term for which he was elected, want to run for office again, and it to lose any member of The Dispatch the ceaseless death-dealing war upon The people of Alamance county and ed to do this work, see that they earn therefore this is not a move against would embarrass him to ask him to family, and trust we will not, but we business. If this should be done, it would have a tremendous influence in changing for the better the conditions now existing and in bringing the country back to that prosperity ruling before this 10-year war, under which every man who wanted employment could find it; a prosperity which was burdening the railroads with freight and steadily increasing their earnings; they are almost impassible, some of them. Don't stay in the quagmire any time is short, if you favor this move your foundation crumbles away, there the State is now passing to a political ery factory of the land to be run at its fullest speed; which was giving the the West, an abounding prosperity because of an ever-increasing demard

> It is to this very end that President Wilson has been directing his determination and his efforts, and we believe the administration may be depended upon to fulfill its promise that business shall have a rest. But good can be done closer home. It should be the duty of the Legislature of the various States to follow up the lead of Washington and make the breaking upof this war against business.

> > RUINOUS.

Crawford-I hear it was a bad fail-

Crabshaw-Very. Even the receiv ers didn't make anything out of it.-

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today on business.

Mr. Walter Durham was a Greens boro visitor on Monday.

Mr. Allen Gant returned to Blue Ridge Camp Sunday night.

Miss Florence Huffman returned to Richmond Business College today.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Archibald Cook a baby girl this morning.

Miss Helen Buck returned Sunday to Denison University, Granville, O.

Mr. D. T. Tisdale, of Conway, S. C., has accepted a position with J. M. Tis-

Dr. W. A. Hornaday left yesterday to spend a few days with his parents spending the Christmas holidays.

Miss Alice Bowland return Monday from Durham, where she visited rel-

Mr. J. W. Cates made a shipment of pecans to Virginia last week of his here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Carrie Sue Vernen returned to Meredith College, Raleigh, yester-

days in Greensboro with Miss Julia W. W. Brown. Miss Nina Ingle is spending a few

Mrs. J. W. Ford and little son are visiting Mrs. Arthur Pearce in Greens-

boro this week. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Holt, of Graham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

lege, is visiting his sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mebane and children are out on No. 2 visiting N. C. Garrison this week.

Messes. Odis Crawford and Arthur Griffin spent Sunday and Monday near Whitsett with friends.

Mr. P. E. Morrow is in Charlotte | Miss Emmeth Tuttle loft yesterday for Columbus, Miss, where she teaches in the State Normal.

> Miss Bessie Bennett, of Reidsville, spent a few days here with her sister, Mrs. P. E. Morrow.

> Miss Vivian Steele returned today to Greensboro State Normal, after a few days here with relatives.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. S. W. Dameron are spending some time with his parents in Sampson County.

Mr. Cecil Gant, Edwin Montgomery, John Lasley and Chris Isley returned to the University vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Winston returned this week from Lake City after

Mrs. C. L. Glenn and little son returned home yesterday at Winston-Salem, after some time here with her

Mrs. W. H. Bullard, after a week S. A. Patterson, returned to her home at Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. J. W. Bryan returned to his home yesterday at Richland, after a few days here with his sister, Mrs.

Mrs. R. W. Carter, of Baskerville, Va., and Mrs. J. C. Hamlet spent several days last week with their sister, Mrs. J. W. Cates.

Mrs. S. A. Horne and children re turned from her father's, Mr. H. C. King, on No 5, after spending the

spent a few days out on No. 5, visiting at his father's, Mr. H. Clay King.

Misses Sadie Montgomery, Chlois Freeland, Hallie Rea Carroll, returned to Winston-Salem this morning and Misses Lois Workman and Flora Garrett to Greensboro Normal.

joined our Christmas Savings Clubs Last Weck. We are expecting that many more this week. Be sure and join right away as the the Club will soon close for this year.

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THE TWICE A. WEEK DESPATCH

Representative J. H. Vernon left last night for Raleigh, where he will be for the next three months. His office will be in charge of his brother, Mr. J. B. Vernon and Lawyer W. S. Counter, who will take care of his business while away. Mr. Vernon will be here on Saturday night.

The Second Annual Banquet of the Lutheran Church in the dining room of the Piedmont Hotel Saturday evening was a great success. The banquet was given under the direction of the Church Council and was paid for by certain members and friends of the church who do not want their names mentioned. Nearly all of the members and invited friends were present. --0---

MR. M'LARTY GOES TO GREENS-BORO.

Eugene McLarty, of Haw River, has located here. He will manage the drug business of the Nowell Drug Co. -Greensboro News.

FACTORIES RESUME OPERATION.

High Point, Jan, 4 .- Twenty-five ractories started up this morning, great many on full time and with : full force of men. The others will start next Monday morning.

MUD-CLOGGED GUNS USED AS CLUBS BY FRENCH TROOPS.

Rifles Become Useless When Breeches Are Filed With Water in Desperate bullets for Germany." Fighting North of Lys.-Soldiers Mud .-- When Weapons Fail to Shoot Fists on their Enemy.

Paris, Dec. 30 .- The following official recital of principal events of the war between December 16 and December 24, was announced today:

"This period of inine days resulted in consolidating the successes won by us during the ten days preceding. Our aggressive attitude has been continued with even increased energy; everywhere the enemy has been reduced to a defensive attitude.

The violence of counter attack has made it evident that he accepted this attitude reluctantly. The checking of every movement made by him in his endeavor to recapture ground lost to at her side." us made our advantage the greater.

"It is proper to say that at various points along the front, particularly near Arras on the western boundary of the Argonne district and near Verdun, we have made ourselves the mas ers of important points of support.

"The operations to the north of the ys have been attended by great hardships because of the bad weather. The cold liquid mud in which the men have had to move as gotten into the breech of their rifles. This made it impossible to shoot. The fighting consemently has been with the butt of muskets and even with fists.

"According to an expression used by one of their leaders, our soldiers are literally blots of mud. There has been organized for them a system by which they can bathe and change their clothes when they leave the trenches. Their unfailing good humor helps them to support in a word of the way of the allies, supplying the bullets for the very hard life that this rigorous winter is inflicting upon them.

BRITISH BOMBARD IMPORTANT PORT OF SOUTH AFRICA.

German vessels in Nairobi harbor disabled and much damage done Steinbach, Alsace, captured by French. House to house fight of days ended now waging war against Germany." when Germans are pushed out; Russians appear to be sweeping Rukowina and Pushing Austrian-Galician \$150,000,000. armies over the Carpathians; Turkish troops ravage Persia; much interest in next siep of Italy in The Balkans; German submafine reports sinking Formidable.

Speaking of resolutions, a good one is suggested in that slogan: "Don't talk war, talk Business."

If you pay your bills the money will get going, pay more bills and eventu- at the top-he doesn't have so far to satisfied, but it does give almost inally get back to you.

LOST-Somewhere between the U.S. IS ACCUSED OF AIDING THE KAISER'S FOES IN EXPORT OF ARMS.

> Instruments of Murder Being Supplied Warring Powers, Says Congressman Vollmer in Speech,-Whole World Facing Bankruptcy, He Says. -Germany Will Never Be Beaten and We Prolong Suffering in A!lowing Shipments of Munitions of War."

Washington, Dec. 30.-That the United States could end the European War in three months by cutting off exports of war material, was the assertion of Representative Vollmer, of Iowa, today before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. With Representative Bartholdt, he indorsed a resolution to authorize the President, in his discretion, to prohibit such ex-

"Fresident Wilson," he said, "susended the embargo of exports of arms of true neutrality as against neutrality on paper."

The right congress to impose an embargo, he said, was fully established, and the only question at issue was one of "national policy."

"I maintain," said Representative Volmer, that this resolution is in line with the historic reputation of this nation as the greatest advocate of peace. It is not in line with that reputation to supply the instruments of murder to European nations. Are we to take the position of the arch hpyocrite among the nations? Are we to go upon our knees and pray to God for peace and at the same time supply the death-dealing instruments to Europe?

"We are not in the position of sending dollars for Belgium and dumdum

Representative Voltner emphatical-Are Literally Walking Blots of ly declared: "Germany cannot be beaten in this war. Her people are united Men Rush into Battle and Use Their and determined to fight to the last drop of blood.

"If this war continues it will go on and on until all the world is drawn into bankruptcy.

"There is only one nation whose lines of national interst are hopelessly opposite to ours. I do not hesitate to predict that Japan proses to hold, not only Kiao Chow, but the islands of the sea which she has seized. She desires to secure the unlimited possibilities of the rapidly developing trade of China against the world. Some day this issue must be tried out in the Pacific and it may be to the interest of this country to have a nowerful friend

"Do you think the German government expects us seriously to pass such a resolution as this?" asked Chairman

I believe and persons who have been in Germany say," replied Representative Volmer, "that the Germans look with grave displeasure on shipments of arms to the allies."

Representative Bartholdt told the committee that by "dollar neutrality" the United States was alienating the friendship of Germany and Austria.

"That friendship has been unbroken ment," he said. "We ought to preserve it. The alliance of Great Britain with the yellow race is not a good omen for our future in the Pacific. We are now selling our neutrality for British gold."

"Is it your contention that while technically neutral, we are really one the others to shoot?" asked Representative Cooper.

"I believe we are particeps criminis," replied Mr. Bartholdt, "in the maiming and killing of men, the making of widows and orphans, and the prolongation of the war. Twenty-five million of our people believe we are He asserted shipments of munitions since the war began aggregated not know what to do for it. Neuralgia

"I am con.inced," he said, "that by cutting off the exportation of these war supplies we can bring the war to a close very soon."

Deep trenches and plenty of smokin the war zone.

The man at the bottom of the ladder has one advantage over the nia-

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POSTOFFICE APPROPRIATION BILL PASSES THE HOUSE.

Assistant Postmasters to Be Abolish-

Washington, Jan. 1.-The annual postoffice appropriation bill carrying \$321,000,000 was passed by the house. It included legislation abolishing the position of assistant postmaster in system of railway mail pay, includother organization changes recommended by Postmaster General Burle-

Efforts to authorize an experimental contract bureau to replace rural

getting to be an old saw.

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Are you sometimes at odds with yourself and with the world? Do you wonder what all you? True you may be eating regularly a sleeping well. Yet something is the matter! Constipation, Headache, Nervousnes: and Bilious Speils indicate a Sluggish Liver. The tried remedy is Dr. King's New Life Pills, Only 25c, at your Druggist.

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Gov. George H. Hodges, of Kansas, will go on the stump for prohibition during 1915.

METHODISTS LEAD IN THE UNI- way engineer of Orange County; R. BORROWED AUTO HELPS WIN.

University of North Carolina, with Lynchburg, Va. tion. The other denominations show In North Carolina the number of the following representation at the children out of school was 221,000 State's liberal institution: Presbyter- Of this number 186,000 were white ian, 155; Episcopel, 116; Christian, 23: children, and 109,000 were white chil-Hebrew, 15; Lutheran, 15; Catholic, 6; dren living in the country regions. Friends, 6: Moravians, 6: Universalist; 3; German Reformed, 3; Unitarian, 1; Adventist, 1; Holiness, 1; Armenian. goar Adventist, 1; Holiness, 1; Armenian. goar druggist will refund mone; if Pa20 OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, 1; Congragational, 1, and All Saints, 3lind, Sleeding or Protruding Piles in 6to 14days. The first application gives Hase and Rest. 50c.

The civil engineering department of the University of NorthCarolina has been included in a list of twenty has attracted the attention of the as she comes to the door: Philadelphia asphault and paving of the door:

"I can't go for a few minutes. I've got to help mother with the dishes."

cy of its students are outspoken in Don't give her up. Stick to her tike municipal improvements, road sur- ize what you have lost. veys, etc., Charlotte; Robert G. Lassiter, of Granville county, contractor in charge of pavement construction in Chicago, Ill., associate editor of En- pany?" gineering and Contracting Magazine; "So as to re-establish my credit N. C. Hughes, Jr., highway engineer with the others."-Philadelphia Ledgof Halifax county; R. T. Brown, high- er.

P. Coble, highway engineer of Lee A borrowed motor car, fictitious en-Chapel Hill, Dec. 28.—Classified according to Church affiliation, the Methors.

P. Conic, anguver engine to the price, superintendent of roads in Rock-mance which ended in the elopement odist denomination tops the list in ingham County; J. L. Philips, of Le- of C. O. Davis, manager of the Dewey. number of students enrolled in the noir County, and Peyton Smith, of Okla, gas company, and Miss Anna

290 followers of the Methodist faith. The University News Letter avers The Baptist congregation follows in that Denmark and North Carolina vis are at the Hotel Baltimore. They immediate succession with 234 of that have just about the same population. religious faith, 56 less than the repre- But in Denmark only 370 country sentation of the Methodist denomina- children were out of school in 1910.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

WAIT FOR HER, BOYS!

The girl who is unkind to her moth-American institutions which will be er isn't worth a tinker's dog-gone. given a cash award of \$50 each to that This isn't written in any part of the student of the senior class in civil Bible, but it's written in the history engineering who writes the best paper of thousands and thousands of misfit; on some subject pertaining to bitum- homes. If one of you boys ever run inou roads or pavements. The offer across a girl with her face full of rois made by an asphault and paving ses; with eyes that would dim the company of Philadelphia. The merit lustre of a Colorado sky and with a of the work done by the University voice that would make the song of an students engaged in road engineering angel seem discordant, and she says,

the work produced by these engineers a burr to a mule's tail. Just sit down trained in the engineering depart- on the door-step and wait. If she ment of the University in recent years: joins you in two or three minutes, so W. L. Spoon, of Alamance County. much the better; but if you have to senior highway engineer of the Office stay there on the door-step for half an of Public Roads, Washington, D. C.; hour, you just wait for her. If YOU Brent S. Drane, of Mecklenburg don't somebody else WILL and in County, chief engineer in charge of time you'll be sorry. For you'll real-

A FINANCIER.

Religh; Charles R. Thomas, Jr., of owed me back before the entire com- couple arrived in Kansas City.—Kan-

Anderson, one of the wealthiest women in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Dawere married Thursday in Tulsa.

For six months Mr. Davis had been a suitor for the hand of Miss Ander- Big business—the railways and pubuse strategy. His own motor car and efficiency. Big business now iswas in the garage, undergoing repairs. sues orders to its men to be thought-

tion to ride in the "big six." Some- it always has had in little business.

that outfit that's been forcing its at- in time it will.-Durham Sun. tentions upon you, and I think we'ro going to have a 'ew minutes uniter- Curs. Old Sorss, Other Romedics Won't Curs.

The argument lasted for several hours, during which time Miss Anderson's remarks were confined to "No," "Never," and words of similar

Finally, however, the stream of conversation began to tell.

denly, "you wir. Now please get that | fied to be cremated and go by parcels self-starter to work and let's get post.

"Why did you give the \$10 you on. On the following morning the raised. sas City Journal.

of his neighbor.

THE MAN WITH A SMILE.

Have you never noticed that the man you like most is the one who

The man who is obliging and accommodating is the man who is counted as an asset in business by his employers, because he smooths the rough places that will come up between the employer who serves the public and the public who is served by the em-

son, and he had by no means a clear lic service corporations-recognizes as field. Last Wednesday he decided to never before the value of politeness So he went to the garage of his old ful and courteous and efficient in all So he went to the garage of his old ful and courteous and efficient in all liver is torpid and booked out," if your friend, Col. Joe A. Bartles, and took their relations with the public. Big or you have headache, dizziness, coated his pick without notifying the owner, business realizes now that human feel tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, full try a sponful of harmless Bodson's Miss Anderson accepted an invita- ing has a part in big business, just as Liver Tone tonight on my guarantee. friend, Col. Joe A. Bartles, and took their relations with the public. Big his pick without notifying the owner, business realizes now that human feel-

how or other the car, according to The men who come in contact with Mr. Davis, "got its nose pointed to- the people can make or break a busward Tulsa, 60 miles away, and just iness. And so the smile, the cherry kept going." That is, it kept going word, and the helpful hand have beuntil it got about half way. Then it come assets in the business world. The stopped, sneezed, shuddered, and went fellow with a smile doesn't work any harder than the man with a long face. "Now," said Mr. Davis, addressing but he is worth more to his employthe young woman, "that engine's dead, er and perhaps his pay envelope shows We're 30 miles away from the rest of it. If it doesn't now it ought to, and Hanging so low, that their gloom does | O. God, that this cloud, so dark and

rupted conversation—all by cursel—
The worst cases, no matter of how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Authorite Healing Oil. It relieves that and Heals at the same time. 25c, 59c, \$1.00

If some people could ea their words The war clouds hang low over Europe, the high cost of living problem would The thunder of battles roll deep, be solved for them.

You can go from the United States As she's crooning her infant to sleep. "Well," said the young woman sud- to Japan for \$1.10-if you are satis- It falls on the ears of the fathers, as

The 30 miles to Tulsa were made in Even the Democratic congress seems next to nothing flat." A minister determined to spend all the money it To meet, in the battle, as fees. was found and the ceremony perform- can get no matter how it has to be

Richmond reports the largest bank A man never shares the self-esteem that the hard times at all events have not reached the bankers.

CALOMEL WHEN BILIOUS? NO! STOP! MAKES YOU SICK AND SALIVATES serves his employeer best?

"Bodson's Liver Tone" is Marmless To Glean Your Sluggish Liver Ugh! Calamel makes you sick. It's

drug tonight and tomorrow you may lose a day's work. drig tonight and tomorrow you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bible crassless into it, breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nauses and cramping. If you are sluggish and "all knocked out," if your

and Berreit.

Take a dore of the dangerous

Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store and get a 50 cent bottle of Dod-son's Liver Tone. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel line and vigorous I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine; currely vege-table, therefore it can not salivate or

make you sick. I guarantee that one spoonful of Dod-son's Liver Tone will put your sluggish son's Liver tone will put your singgests liver to work and clean your bowcle of that sour bile and constipated wasta which is clogging your system and making you feel miscrable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire family feeling fine for months. Give it to your children. It is harmless: doesn't gripe and they like its

OVER EUROPE.

The war clouds hang low over Europe, Darkening the bright sky of peace, Hanging so low, that their dank at-

Does the horrors of Hades release. pervade

East mansion and each cottage home, Observing heaven's own blue, No spot, on the continent seems quite | Week' ope' in the center, and drift-

exempt. All is awed, with the dark war cloud's Show the bright stor of hope shining

The mutterings, sound, in the mothers' That, the hand, that rules All, the sad voice.

Revealing to them, many woes, As brothers, they parted, with tender hand-claso.

See, the lightning flash forth from up against it. the guns,

dividents in its history which indicates Dealing death, as it strikes in the forest of men. O God, how their echoing stuns.

THE WAR CLOUDS HANG LOW The sorrow and woe, is appalling, That the guns lightling flash, thus re-

> The loved ones, so crushed, to the very earth bends.

> As the horrors of war, o'er them

so low.

through. O Pray, all ye nations, at peace, and at war,

Pray at even-tide, dawn, and at noon, war-cloud will lift.

And the White Dove of Peace, appear

-Margaret E. Leggett.

The Belgians are deserving and se are some of our home folks.

If all were willing to pay more The war clouds hang low over Europe, taxes the State would not find itself

> We might favor a pay-up week if we did not fear it would set the bill collectors after us.

DISTURBING INFLUENCES

When Disturbing Influnces cause unsettled conditions in business, the investor's mind naturally turns to the most nonfluctuating and time tried investments, namely, Real Estate and First Mortgage Real Estate Look at the Real Estate we own and offer for sale.

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 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-flowing streams, about 100 acres under wire fence, one 5-room frame cottage, also large feed and stock barn and plenty of wood 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 per acce.

197-ACRE FARM-10 miles southeast of Mebane, N. C., located on public sand clay road, Rural Route, also 'phone line, about 100 scres in open cultivation, good level land, about 3-4 red soil, balance gray and remainder in woodland and timber. This farm is well watered with two ever-flowing small streams, also two wells of good drinking water, good 6-room frame residence, very large three story frame feed and stock barn, first floor cemented and arranged for cows, second floor for horses, third floor for feed and also large driveway through it. The buildings on this farm are worth \$2,000.00. We can sell this farm for \$5,000, part cash and balance on easy terms.

165-ACRE FARM-Two miles west of Mebane, N. C., fronting on public road for one-half mile, good 6-room two-stry residence, good feed and stock barn, well watered with ever-flowing streams and adjoining Back Creek, about 65 acres in open cultivation, 50 acres open land is chocolate loam, balance red and gray soil and a good Graded School adjoins this farm. This is a good farm for grain, grasses, cotton or tobacco and abundance of wood and good market for same at \$2.25 per cord at Mehane, N. C. We will sell this farm for \$3,500.

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 woodthree tobacco barns, one packing house. This is one of the best tobacco farms in our County for sale. We can sell this farm for \$4,000.00.

125-ACRE FARM--21/2 miles south of Mebane, located on public road, about 50 acres in open cuitivation, balance in wood land, pine and oak, 1-2 of this farm is red soil, balance gray, good 6-room two-story residence, newly painted, very good barn, fairly good erchard of apples and peaches, well watered with two ever-flowing streams, also good well of water on back perch 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 for \$3,750.

79-ACRE FARM-21/2 miles south of Mebane, N. C., located on new graded road from Mebane to Swepsonville, being macadamized from Mebane out to within 1-2 mile of this farm, also within one half mile of Hawfields Church and Graded School. All of this farm lays well and can be cultivated with machinery, 10-acres in open cultivation remainder woodland, nine and oak, all well watered with several ever-flowing streams, gray soil, good farm for grain, grasses, cotton, truck or tobacco. sell this farm for \$20 per acre.

80-ACRE FARM-2 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.

75-A'RE FARM-One mile south of Mebane, located on macadam road leading out to Swepsonville Mills. The timber on this place has just been cut off, and would make a splendid farm when put in cultivation. The soil is mostly good red soil, and lays fine. We will sell this place for \$30

55-ACRE FARM-One mile southwest of Burlington, on the macadam road leading out to Alamance Milis, also on the new sand clay road, 5-room frame residence, large feed and stock barn, good well of water, also plenty of running water, 40 acres in open cultivation, balance in woodland. We can sell this farm for \$4,500.00.

70-ACRE FARM-On new sand clay road from Mebane to Hillsboro, 31/2 miles east of Mebane, N. C., 5-room residence, plenty of running water, good well of water, plenty of word and timber, about 30 acres in open cultivation. We will sell this farm for \$1,500.00.

50-ACRE FARM-6 miles south of Hillsbore, N. C., on the new sand clay road, all in wood. Will

45-ACRE FARM-One mile west of Mebane, N. C., located on new sand clay road from Mebane to Burlington, 4-room residence, tobacco barn, small store building, good orchard, about 25 acres in open cultivation, and balance in woodland. A good farm for grain, truck or tobacco. We can sell this farm for \$1,800.00.

50-ACRE FARM-Adjoining city limits of Burlington, all in open cultivation, about 2-4 red soil, balance gray, good 6-room frame cottage, large stock and feed barn, one silo, one dairy barn and good orchard. This is the best truck and dairy farm in our city for sale. We can sell this farm for \$10,00C.

13-ACRE FARM-One-half mile south of Mebane, N. C., 2-room log house, well watered, about 1-2 red, soil, balance gray. We will sell this farm for \$35 per acre.

We also have at this time \$10,000 to \$15,000 in First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds in denominations of \$1. 00, \$150, \$200, \$250, \$300, \$400, \$500, and \$1,000 secured by double their amount in Real Estate and fully guaranteed by our Company as to title, principal and interest and we pay six per cent. semi-annually

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William Allen White in The Emporia Gazette.

Lord God, who moveth through man's heart

To make Thy vision real, Potter who shapeth with vast art The ages on Thy wheel-Lings, nations, races, pass Thy way Beneath Thy guiding hands; Mow do they flick, like wasted clay And crumble on the sands! God, Thy knife, in blood and strife Is moulding truth from dust; Make us more worthy of Thy peace

Its cruel useless stress; Yet we seek only at Thy bar The peace of righteousness, For peace and wrath of class or clan For peace that pales with fear,

Make Thou our works more just.

For peace with wrong twixt man and man We do not ask Thee here, Ged, with Thy dole, purge, Thou man's soul

Of malice, greed and lust; So lead us in the walks of peace-God, make our ways more just.

From wers that hurn in agony. Banked smouldering in hate, The bound child's moan, the woman's

And man's dumb curse at lete, From wrongs that foul the people's blood-

Though fair and sweet they seem, God hold us, stay us; turn the flood, Choked by the law-damned stream, Thou, Jacob's God, spare not Thy rod; Smith Thou our heart's proud rust. Lord make us worthy of Thy peace-Our works and days more just.

@ dreaming Potter, infinite, Who toileth with the clods, Who formeth beauty in His might, And turned men to Gods-

Make we who writhe this fleeting hour Upon Thy wheel in pain-

May we who only know Thy power Have faith it is not vain. Break us, O Lord, upon Thy sword, Remake us as Thou must

And for that we may serve Thy plan-God make our hearts more just. ---O---

THE BRIGHT SPOT. ---0---

While much in life is grim and dark With war and woe, twin spectres stark. Who is the one bright shining mark

The debutante.

Who takes our minds from off dis-

And gloomy thoughts away doth press By force of her own loveliness? The debutante.

Who brings us back the joy of life, While banishing its sordid strife, And makes the air with stweetness

The debutance,

Who holds us in the spell of youta, With all its fresh and lovely truth, sooth? The debutante.

Who being is of love and light The fairest thing to all our sight, A sweet young girl of beauty bright?

--0-

The debutante.

Zapata says he will protect Americans in Mexico City, but this amounts If the Allies win it is to be hoped el, eh? to but little from a man who may not they will not fight among themselves Popp—Under a bushel? No, under a the politicians are the first to desert be in power a week.

WISE CIRLS THESE.

ing their Christmas beaux, relates the front. Medina (O.) Sentinel. This is what

one of them said: "They come right along the year round until about the first week of December and then you see them thin appears until the first thing you don't out. First one and then another disreceive a call in a week. That is a sure sign that Christmas is at hand. Oh, we've got the thing down fine and we know what it means. This time, though, when some of these lellows come sneaking back after New Year's and invite their old friends to take a God, hold from us Thy blade of war, \$2 sleighride or a 75-cent show ticket they'll think something has dropped.

"The times may be hard, but I know dozen girls who are not so hard up for a beau as to overlook a case of mysterious disappearance at Christmas time. This is the season of the year when we can always tell which er call them amusing."-Boston Tranone, if any, of our admirers means script. business."

OUT OF BATE.

"Wasn't there something about a promise to love, honor and obey my in that marriage ceremony?" asked Mr. Meekton.

"My goodness, Leonidas. You are like some of these politicians who never quit talking about a party platform."- Washington Star.

TOWN PUTS A BAN ON KISSING A man at Brinsley has been fined one pound for kissing a lady in the street. In the New Englang of the Seventeenth Century he would have been much more severaly delt with. New England, recalls the case of Capt. Kemble, of Boston, who in 1656 was "set for two hours in the public stocks publicly on the Sabbath day, upon the

kissing in fact as well as in the fic- him a nickel he couldn't do it." tion I have recorded. In Iceland the old-time laws were very severe in this unmarried woman against her will. cook. Even when kissing had the recipient's Modestly Dresced Customer (who each offense. But there must have sir, don't let that trouble you at all. cheek?" been times, in winter, when banish I am only Mrs. Billions. ment from lectand seemed cheap at the price of a snatched kiss!

A RELIGIOUS EXERCISE.

It was a family in which Sunday twin brother." games and the use of toys were pro- "By Jove, old chap, forgive me! I hibited. Small Sam was discovered ought to have known." in the act of playing soldier.

not you been forbidden to on Sunday?"

"This isn't r game," was the ingen-A witch whose spells we love, in cise. That fort there is Mount Zion ships bringing over the sugar, and response to an imperative call. and this is a Salvation Army corps." it all goes down in the sea?"

NO DRAWBACK.

happy; you know I always want my own way in everything."

over the division fo the spoils.

OBEYING ORDERS.

While standing in thep est office on F. E. Smith recently told the story Monday evening we were amused at a of the captain of hussars, who gave conversation between two of our prom- a dinner to the men of his squadron inent young ledies who were discuss- the night before they left for the

"Now, my lads," he said, "treat this dinner as you will the enemy."

And they set to with a will. After the dinner he discovered one of the men stowing away bottles of champagne into a bag, and, highly indignant, be demanded to know what

he meant by such conduct. "I'm only obeying orders, sir," said

the man. "Obeying orders?" roared the captain. "What do you mean, sir?"

"You told us to treat the dinner like the enemy sir, and when we meet the enemy, sir, those we don't kill we take prisoners."-London Tit-Rits.

WINTER RITES IN FORCE. "Are the Newriches entertaining this season?"

"Entertaining? Well, I should rath-

SHE GAVE HIM LEAVE.

mum. I'll promise to turn over a new graph. Mrs. Subbubs-Never mind about a

w leaf; take the rake and turn over those old leaves on the lawn. Then In theatrical lore remember that one good turn deserves another and keep on till you get them into a pile.—Boston Transcript. ----U---

A YOUTHFUL DIPLOMAT.

Bobbie, age three years, lived at the op of a large hill. He had a coaster wagon, and every day he would coast down the hill about the time an elderly man, a neighbor, was coming home to lunch, and have the neighbor pull Mrs. Earle, in her book on Puritan him up the hill. This bad been going on for some time, and Bobbie's father told him he must not de it, as Mr. Jones was too old to be imposed on for his 'lewd and unseemly behavior,' like that. The next day it was the which consisted in kissing his wife same thing over, and his father said: "Robert, didn't' I tell you not to ask doorstep of his house, when he had Mr. Jones to pull you up the hill any just returned from an absence of 3 more? I shall have to punish you." Bobby innocently looked up and said:

Butcher (who is waiting on a cusregard. Banishment was the penalty tomer who has stepped ahead of her for kissing another man's wife, with place in line)-Excuse we for keeping orw ithout her consent, and the same you waiting, ma'am, but this (indicatpunishment followed on kissing an ing his customer) is Mrs. Billion's

"What was that tough-looking chap I saw you with today, Hicks?" "Be careful, Parker! That was my

"Why. Sam!" cried the shocked ob. An nged pensioner named Pat, buy- Fifteen minutes went by. Then anserver, "how usughty of you. Have ing his usual supply of sugar, asked other 15, and yet another. Finally the shopkeeper the sudden rise.

"Did you not hear," said the shopious answer. "It's a religious exer- keeper, "that the Germans fire on the the waiter, going over to the table in

say water and it'll be sweet enough half a duck?" "No, Jack, I fear we could never be for me so you can keep your sugar."

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selves forward.

Korn-Hides his light under a bush-

tumbler.--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ABSOLUTELY NOTHIN' DOIN' "Richard," said a mother to her you are not saying your prayers nowadays. Why is this?"

"Oh," was the light-hearted unswer "I go tired of praging for the family to be good and having no answer, so I just up and quit."

"I THANK YOU SWEETLY." The Gushing Young Thing-On, professor! you must come to our affair to-morrow. All my friends are com-

ing, though they say they haven't a

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rag to wear, -He—I shall be delifhted!"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

POST-MORTEM PITY.

A man tells of a dinner he once had at a farm house, on which occasion the piece de resistance was literally a very tough chicken. Those at the table, including the farmer's two young sons, struggled unsuccessfully to make some impression upon their respective helpings, when Sam turned to his brother.

"Tom," he said softly, "somehow Tramp-If you'll gimme a meal, you?"-Pittsburgh Chronicle Tele-

THE CHANGED DRUMMER. In days of yore

The house would be "dark" of a night; But now of days.

In the movie show phrase, When nothing is doing it's "light." -- Detroit Times.

WORTHY FO TRUST.

There is a certain Ohio judge, says Lippincott's, whose wit has enlivened many a dull case. On one occasion counsel made in his court this statement on behalf of a plaintiff of somewhat bibuious appearance:

"My client, your honor, is a most emarkable man and holds a very responsible position; he is manager of

After a survey of the client, his honor replied:

"Yes, he looks like a man who could Attempts have been made to stop "I didn't ask him to, papa. I just bet be trusted with any amount of water." invigorating to the Paie and Sickly The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, ROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives out ROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives out falaria.enricheatheblood, and builds up the ays-em. A true tonic. For adults and children. 50.

COULDN'T FOLLOW INJUNCTION. "Brudder Perkins, yo' been fightin'. heah," said the colored minister. "Yaas, Ah wuz."

"Doan yo' 'membah whut de good sanction the penalty was a fine for has waited half an hour)-Certainly, book sez, bout turnin' de odder

"Yans, panson; but he hit me on mah nose, an' I'se only got one."--Livingston Lane.

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ASKING TOO MUCH.

A man rambled into a viggale cafe, selected a table and told the attinding waiter to bring him a half a duck. man at the table began to show toms of impatience.

"What can I do for you, sir?" asked "What about my order?" demande !

"Begob," said Pat, "I'll get some the diner. "How soon do I get that

"Just as soon as somebody comes in and orders the other half," was the TURNS DOWN AN EMPTY GLASS, calm rejoinder of the waiter. "You "But, darling, you could go on want- Popp-Yes, Billingsley is one of the don't think we can go out and kill a -Baltimore American, ing it after we are married."-Boston modest chaps who never puts them- half a duck, do you?"-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

When a party starts to go to pieces

MUCH WORSE.

"Mirandy, fo' de Lawd's sake, don't young hopeful: "Nurse tells me that let them chickens cuter dis here yard. Shut dat gate."

"What fur, Aleck; dey'll come home won't dev?"

"'Deed dey won't. Dey'll go home." -Columbia Jester.

While we believe the allies will win, we do not pretend to say how long it will take them to do it.

A WORD OF CAUTION.

"May I say just a word before you impose sentence?" asked the street railway magnate. "Well, what is it?" snapped the court. "Please remember your honor, that you are imposing sentence, and not granting me a franchise," he cautioned, fearing for the worst.—Buffalo Express.

Germany is putting up a good right J. P. Spoon, D. V. S. but she has found out before this what she is up against.

We do not know how long the war will last yet the end does not appear 415 Main St. Residence Phone 282 I wish old Dick hadn't died. Don't to be any nearer than at the beginning of the struggle.

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ROUTE EIGHT NEWS.

into the past, and we are still serving Burlington High School, have no honthe good people on No. 8 to the best or roll. of our ability. We have made mistakes, of course, but we hope you will over-look them, and right now, pitch in and help us make 1915 the best year work together, and it can be cone:

The following were visitors on No. 8 during the holidays, as near as we can get it up:

W. C. Isley, of Roanoke, Va., Luther Isley and wife, of Union Ridge, at Mr. E. K. Isleys.

Carl Green and daughter, of Baleigh, Miss Bertha Isley, of Angier, Miss Margaret Isley, of Lexington, at Rev. A. F. Islev's.

Mrs. Namue Rice and family, or West Durham, R. J. Matlock, of Hookerton, at R. A. Matlock's.

Bruce Cantrell and T. A. Mailock, of Greensboro, Rev. Mr. Noblitt, at J. B. Cantrell's. Also Alex. Cantrell and son, Dolph, at J. B. Cantrell's.

James Story, wife, A. J. Ross and family, E. J. Ross and family, and Miss Minnie Low, at Eulis Ross.

E. F. Lowe and wife, Uncle Henry Ross and wife, Ernest and Carl Ross, J. A. Low, wife and son, Howard, Arthur Ross and family and Mrs. Ruth Ross, at B. A. Lowe's.

J. F. Barber, E. L. Low and wife, Mrs. J. H. Ross, Miss Florence Ross, Master Hayes Ross, Mrs. J. B. Foster, day night with Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Mr. Jay Foster, Mrs. E. W. Ross and Ingle. children, Miss Mamie Racy, and Mrs. J. M. Story, at Ed. J. Ross'.

Prof. and Mrs. V. L. Wyant, Messrs. Staley and Carl Garrison, Misses Georgia Garrison and Ruth Tate and Mr. J. L. Brannock, at J. W. Somers'.

Mr. J. W. Somers and Miss Grace Somers spent Saturday night and Sunday on Altamahaw No. 2, visiting P. work. M. Somers.

Rev. Mr. Noblitt at J. M. Story's. Rev. Mr. Sample visited at J. C. McCulloch's Saturday and Sunday and C. E. Tapscott's Morday and Tuesday. night to hear Uncle Josh and report Preachers know where to go to get something good to eat.

We had the pleasure of dining with the following during the holidays: E. K. Isley, Christmas day; Rev. A. F. isley. Saturday, Dec. 26; C. E. Tap- horn, Route 1, visited their daughter, scott, J. C. McCulloch, W. A. Moore Mrs. C. E. Amick. and G. W. Barker. We enjoyed our visit at each place, for we feel like

Onie Jones, of No. 2, and Miss Nettie Ross, of No. 8, were happily mar-Tied Christman day, at B. L. Simpson's, Mr. and Mrs. George Barber. We wish them a long and happy life. They are clever young people.

T. B. Faucette and Miss Nanaie Saul, both of No. 8, were married, December 13, at the home of Esquire John W. Garrison. May they have a long and happy life together.

weighed nearly 1,600 pounds. Had J. C. Whitesell. some fine sausage in these hogs too. We know all about that part.

day and Tuesday, 28th and 29th, at Mebane visiting Mrs. G. E. Wyatte.

We are thankful to the following for nice boxes of cake, turkey, ham, Sutton, W. A. Moore, G. E. Faucett, these tokens of kindness, and they * very sad Christmas to us.

to a large and appreciative congre- crop brought \$4,320,000 and that of gation. John is an Ajamance boy and 1913, \$2,700,000. his friends are always glad to have him among us.

Ira and Claud Somers, Ben Mchome, returning to their several in 1913, at \$30,988,000, making a difschools this week.

The public schools on No. 8 started up. today (Monday.)

are teaching on No. 7 and No. 5, spent \$175,000 more. their vacation at home, leaving for their work today (Monday.)

Simpson. We failed to get the after them and take all risks.

1915 Another year has gone by be they are like the senior class of the

Mr. and Mrs. George Wyatte, of Mebane, spent Sunday, 27th, with us. Glad to have them, Miss Alice Rippy spent several

we have ever had on No. 8, et's all days visiting her sister, Mrs. O. P. Shelton.

Rev. A. F. Isley had an enjoyable time Saturday, the 26th. Had a beauwere Misses Margarett and Bertha going there again. We walked that ---0-

ROUTE 4 ITEMS.

Misses Georgie and Edith Moore spent last Wednesday in Burlington. Miss Pearl Barber spent part of last week in Burlington visiting

Mrs. E. C. Rumbley and children, of Burlington, are spending some time on the Route with relatives.

Sorry to say Mrs. Eliza Boone does not improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and Mr. Dolph Smith and Miss Norva Robertson, of Hartshorn, spent last Wednes-

Miss Dora Barber visited her sister. Mrs. Albert Smith on Route 16, during the holidays.

Miss Pearl Rumbley was in Burlington last Friday.

The school teachers on No. 4, who have been spending the holidays at home, have about all returned to their

The school at Highlands will reopen January 6th.

Messrs. John Thompson and Dewey Rumbley went to Alamance Saturday s good time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barber visited Mrs. Barber's mother, Mrs. Crouse. on No. 1 During Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spoon, of Harts

Mr. W. P. Shepherd and son, John, and also Mr. Will Miller, from near we are "AT HOME" with these peo- Guilford Battleground, were visitors at J. U. Ingle's, last Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and children visited Mrs. Smith's parents.

> Miss Josie Thompson spent Sunday ith Miss Maud Rumbley and sister Messrs. Chess and Lacy Whitesell

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barber and chil-George L. Simpson, as usual, killed dren spent Wednesday night with Mrs. some of the finest hops on No. 8-two Barber's parents. Esquire and Mrs.

Mr. Willie Rumbley, of Rockingham county, spent last week with his Miss Margaret Hayes spene Mon-kinspeople, Mr. Joseph Rumbley's.

NORTH CAROLINA CROPS OF 1914 AND WHAT THEY'RE WORTH.

Washington, Jan. 1.—The Agricul apples, 'taters, etc., which helped us tural Outlook, the organ of the Peto enjoy the bad weather: Mrs. J. partment of Agriculture, just issued, W. Somers, Mrs. R. L. Foster, J. N. gives interesting North Carolina figures. It shows that the cotton cross Miss Cora Foster, J. B. Foster, Mrs. E. of last year amounted to 950,000 bales K. Isley, Aunt Fannie Fuller, Mrs. at \$31,248,000, which is \$16,360,000 al candidated totaled \$41,492.63. Ann Ross, Mrs. Delie Ross, Mrs. J. less than the 793,000 bales of 1913 H. Somers, Sam Mansfield and J. B. brought. The yield per acre last year Cantrell. We surely did appreciate wasc 293 pounds against 239 in 1913.

The North Carolina apple crop last helped to cheer what would have been year was 9,000,000 bushels against 3.000.000 the year before, but the price Rev. John Mc. Walker, of Virgin- per bushel in 1914 was 49 cents

North Carolina is the second tobac co State in the Union, Kentucky being first. The North Carolina crop Culoch, and Miss Neva Barker, who last year was 172,250,000 pounds at are at school, spent the holidays at \$19,809,000 against 167,500,000 pounds ference of \$11,079,000 in favor of 1913.

The corn crop of 1914 is worth more

honor roll of Maywood school. May- ONE OF SANTA CLAUS' OLD SER-VANTS WRITES A LETTER

THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCE:

TO THE CHILDREN. Dear Children:

I have read in This Dispetch many of your nice letters to Santa Claus, asking him to bring von presents for Christmas. I was glad to read such pretty letters. It made me think of January dawned with the year all the time long ago when I used to work for good old Santa. Yes, children, I February gleamed with its mantel of used to help him carry presents to tiful Christmas tree. Those present the little ones when they were in bed asleep. He would tell me to put some Isley, Clyde Isley and family, Walter candy, nuts and apples into the little Isley, of Roanoke, Va., Luther Isley, one's red stockings, hanging on a chair of Union Ridge, Jerome Isley and by the fire place in the little children's family, J. M. Hayes "that's me," and bed room. Some times he would tell Master Hal Hayes, and we enjoyed me to get a nice little holly bush and it too. Hope to have the pleasure of make a pretty Christmas tree for a sweet little girl and fill that tree ful! day, but the dinner made up for that, of many pretty things-a nice little doll with curly hair and pretty bright April failed not with its gentle showeyes and so many other pretty things. I remember, children, one bright Christmas morning that sweet little girl woke up and saw that beautiful Christmas tree that good Santa Claus told me to fix for his little girl. Oh. what a lovely sight it was to see that sweet good little girl clap her little hands and dance about that Christ mas tree. But dear children, I have not seen that little girl in a long, long time. I long so much to see her again. The Christ man, our Savior, who loves all little children so much, and sends good old Santa Claus once every year at Christmas Eve, you know, to carry presents to all the dear children, took that sweet, bright-eyed little girl away from my humble home to live with His in Heaven-that "undiscovered Country," where you and A new year is coming with stately I will all go some day. There we shall have nice things, good things all the time. We shall always have a good time There-never get sick, never get old, never die, but will be happy forever.

Now, dear children, all of you try to be good this new year. Try hard December is here—dying—is cold! to better than you were last year. Don't do anything ugly, but always obey father and mother. If you will be good until another Christmas comes good Old Santa Claus will bring you more nice presents,

ONE WHO LOVES CHILDREN

HALF MILLION IN ELECTION.

This Amount Was Spent by the Cau didates of all Parties.

Dashington, D. C., Dec. 31 .- Approximately half a million dollars was spent by candidates of all parties in the campaign preceding the first popular election of United States senspent part of the holidays with their ators last November. Sworn statesister, Mrs. Dixon, at Washington, N. ments of expenditures filed with the ter that is done the company has no secretary of state show a total of \$460,777.25 spent by senatorial candidates in 31 States. Of this grand total, \$188,847.99 was contributed to the candidates, who themselves contributed to their campaigns \$271,929.56.

The Democrats lead with \$242,895,-Prohibitionists, \$4,443.28; Socialists \$354.74. The average per capita expenditure was Democrats, \$3,074,63; Republicans, \$2,852.44.

The greatest total in any one State senators were elected. The amount was sworn to by all Georgia senator-North Carolina, where Senator Overman was re-elected, reported the the smallest expenditure—a total of \$702.65. South Carolina reported \$4,420.50.

Socialist, of Ohio.

THEY MARRY IN BUNCOMBE. by \$845,000 than that of 1913 was to ment for the cynic in the statistics. Harrison is 34 and her intended hus-Misses Idu and Nettie Simpson, who North Carolina, and the wheat crop dealing with marriage licenses issued band is 21 years of age.-News and during the past year in Buncombe Observer. county, the records of the Register of Maybe when the powers get in Deeds showing that while 655 per- Little can be expected of the people adhering to the table in hot weather, The honor roll of Islay's School has pressing need of supplies from this mits to make alter trips were granted of Mexico when they are ready to as well as prevent a stain from cold the names of Foy Simpson and Lena country they will send their own ships but 31 divorces were issued during follow any bandit leader who hapens water or an overfilled vase or rose the year just closed.

TO MY OLD CALENDAR.

No friend has proved more faithful than you,

My old year's calendar; You've been so loyal and staunch, and true.

My plain old calender!

aglow, snow.

The March winds did not forget to blow. Did they, old calendar?

More days you have given of joy than pain,

Good old year's calendar; Would you care to live them over

again? Would you old calendar?

May followed blushing with buds and flowers, Then June's dreamy days and sunny

hours:

O kind old calendar!

You've been a truthful and trusty guide

All the year, calendar; Tis with a pang I lay you aside,

Dear old year's calendar! July came with a buzz and drone of bees,

August bore thoughts of comfort and September the cool and refreshing

breeze; Growing old, calendar!

tread,

Poor old years calendar; Your hours, and days, and seasons have sped,

Farewell, old calendar! October's days were tinted with gold, November's blessings were manifold. Good-bye, old Calendar!

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PROMOTING THRIFT.

The Washburn-Crosby Co., but a check for \$25 in the pay envelope of each of the 700 men who work in the wheat gringing and flour packing and loading departments of the Minneapolis mills of the company when it paid off Saturday, November 21. Not a man had any idea that this "extra" was coming.

The checks were drawn on the Northwestern National Bank, payable to the Farmers & Mechanics Savings Bank and the only "string" to the bonus was that every recipient thereof must open a savings account. Affurther control over the money and if the man wants to draw it out and feetly satisfied that from the varied spend it foolishly or otherwise no one will try to stop him.

But the company has added a provision that is calculated to stimulate a desire to save. On November, 1, what on earth were the women in good takes to keep me going," he says,-Republican candidates spent 1915, it will pay every man still in old Durham town sitting at home Binghamton N. Y., dispach to New its employ who was included in the original bonus, one-half as much as ial timber to get away. They need a the increase in his deposit for the year up to \$25 each. If the man who starts with \$25 brings it up to \$75 before November 1, 1915, he will get another was reported in Georgia where two \$25 to add, and if his account at that time shows \$45 he will get \$10 to

> The experiment is costing the company \$17,500.

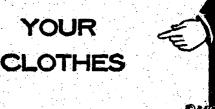
FIVE AND A HALF TIMES.

granting of a marriage license late According to law, no candidate may vesterday to Roberta Harrison, herself made a statement in which he said spend more than \$10,000. One candi- about to be married for the third time, ia, preached at Stoney Creek Sunday against 70 cents in 1913. The 1914 date, however, William Hensley, Pro-the register of deeds stated that the gressive, of Oregon, reported disburse- woman's father, Oliver Harrison, a ment of \$10,326.94. Several candi- colored back driven, had been married out of politics entirely." dates reported that they spent no five times and would have been marmoney. The lowest expenditure on ried a sixth time had not he extricatrecord was 8 cents, comprising the ed himself from a knot of impending empaign expenses of E. L. Hitchens, disaster when a parson was about said the little girl. half way through tieing him up to the dame of honor at one of the nuptial events. Harrison admits being mar-Asheville, Jan. 1.-There's no argu- ried "five and a half times." Roberta

for the moment to be on top.



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Staples, of Souther Carclina Revenue Service Is Missing.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 1.-Federal authorities were today searching for William G. Staples, chief deputy in the office of Collector of Internal Revenue for South Carolina whose disappearance followed the discovery of his alleged shortage of about \$1,000. The statement of Collector Heyward was that Staples was suspended from his position Monda, and had not been seen since. Though rumors of Staples shortage and disappearance were circulated in Columbia, Tuesday, confirmation was not obtained until to-

TRADE AT HOME.

A Durham carpenter, some months nersons in Allentown and he is perassortment, many of them whose pictures he has in his possession, that he will be able to select just the wife he and seldom indulges in stimulants. wants. Now we are led to wonder knitting and allowing this matrimon-"Trade at Home Week" in Durham -- Rocky Mount Telegram.

MACK WANTS TARIFF TAKEN OUT OF POLITICS.

New York, Dec. 29 .-- Norman E. Mack, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee and now member for this State, commenting on the plan of Representative Mann, of Illinois, minority leader of the Kinston, Jan. 2,-Apropos to the House, of Representatives, for a Congressional tariff commission, today he believed "the Democrats should go even further and name a tariff commission with power to take the tariff

OUTDONE BY THE CIRCUS. "Adam had all kinds of animals,"

"Yes," replied her small brother thoughtfully. "But he didn't have any clowns or trapeze performers."

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TRY WAXED PAPER.

If a piece of waxed paper is placed under the centerpiece on a polished table it will prevent the linen from bowl.-New York Press.

GOOD DEMOCRA'T GONE WRONG. AT 90, WALKS 10 MILES DAILY. Man Was Told He Couldn't Live Over

A YEAR. Fourteen years ago two doctors of this city told William W. Hemingway that he hadn't more than a year to live. Since that time he has attended the funeral of both and now has passed

his ninetieth birthday. "I just made up my mind to fool em." he says "I started walking. The first few months I walked nearly two miles a day. Now, unless the weather is bad, I seldom go less than 10 miles, and have often walked as much 20."

Doctors sometimes stop Mr. Hemingway on the street and urge him not to overdo his exercise.

"I don't know when to stop," has confesses. "Sometimes I think I'll try ago, asked an Alientown, Pa., police- walking to the horizon and back. I man to find him a wife as he was time get up in the summer usually at & id with the women. To date he has o'clock. Cold weather keeps me in applications from 210 marriageable bed half an hour longer. These cold November mornings are the ideal

> Mr. Hemingway hasn't used tobacco in any form in more than 30 years

"Three good meals a day are all it York World.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

The following letters remain in the postoffice at Burlington, N. C., unclaimed by the person to whom addresses, January 2, 1915:

Lucas Bain. W. E. Coble.

J. W. Carmichael. Rev. W. C. Glofton G. C. Hayes.

J. C. King. Joseph Parker. John Rogers.

H. B. Wright. Mrs. Lonnie Chambers

Mrs. Maggie Prettyman. Miss Hanner Sims. Persons calling for any of these

letters will please say "Advertised" and give date of advertised list. O. F. CROWSON.

WANTED TO KNOW. "Before I say yes, Henderson," said the fair maiden, "let me ask youwhen we are married are we to have a motor car or a horse?"

"What's that got to do with it?" he

"Why, I want to know whether I am marrying for wheel or whon," replied the fair maiden.