

SPRING IS HERE!

THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

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

BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1915.

DUTCH STEAMER IS TORPEDOED; THE U-29 REPORTED TO BE SUNK BIG VICTORIES FOR RUSSIANS

The Medea Was Flying Dutch Flag and Had Name Printed on Side—The U-29 Most Famous of All the Daring Submarines—Russian Victories Believed to Be Most Important and Austrian Army May Be Cut Off From Rear

(By the Associated Press.)

Dover, March 25, (11:25 p. m.)—The Dutch steamer, Medea, was sunk off Beach Head this morning by the German submarine, U-26. She carried a cargo of oranges and was bound from Saloniki for London.

The Medea was stopped by the submarine and threw given fifteen minutes to leave the vessel. They did so, and the submarine then fired several shots at the steamer, which remained afloat for an hour. The crew rowed about in boats until picked up by a destroyer, which brought them to Dover.

The Trawler, Albrecht, was attacked by a submarine today. A torpedo passed within ten feet of the fishing boat while she was crossing the channel. A British patrol boat chased the submarine.

London, midnight, March 25.—The admiralty, in reporting the sinking of the Medea by the U-28, says:

"The ship was flying the Dutch flag and had a Dutch crew aboard. Her name, 'Medea, Amsterdam,' was painted in large letters on her sides. The ship's papers were taken by the Germans, who refused to return them.

U-29 Reported Sunk.

London, 10 p. m., March 25.—"The admiralty has good reason to believe the German submarine U-29 has been sunk with all hands."

This news, published tonight, following reports that the attacks on the Dardanelles had been resumed and that the Russians had won important victories over the Austrians in Bukovina and at Uzok Pass in the Carpathians, gave the allied countries cause for cheerfulness.

The admiralty gave no details of how or where the U-29 was sunk, but the report that she was disposed of was received in shipping circles with relief.

Most Daring of All

It was this vessel which a fortnight ago torpedoed six steamers in Bristol channel and off the Scilly Islands within two days. Her commander told one of the merchant captains who was taken aboard the submarine that he commanded the submarine which torpedoed the British cruisers Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue. If this were true, he was the man who was looked upon as Germany's most daring submarine navigator.

This makes the sixth German submarine sunk so far as the British admiralty has report, five of them at least by British warships since the outbreak of the war, and in only one case has the British report been denied by the Germans. Besides these, a French warship recently sank a submarine off the French coast and three British merchant captains have put in claims for rewards offered for merchant men ramming German underwater craft. One of these claims, that of the captain of the Steamer Thordis, has been allowed and the reward paid.

Prohibition Amendment defeated.
St. Paul, Minn., Mar. 25.—The state-wide prohibition amendment was defeated in the Minnesota house today 60 to 54.

NEW WOMAN IN OSBORNE CASE KNEW "DEAR OLIVER"

Helen Kaiser Says She Had Letters From Him, That He Courted Her and Gave a Diamond Ring.

"Oliver Osborne" still out of sight. But there enters a new figure in the case in New York of Rae Tanzer suing James W. Osborne for \$50,000 for breach of promise and the former Assistant District Attorney charging her with attempt at blackmail, the new figure being Miss Helen Kaiser, a young woman of New York.

Miss Kaiser comes into the case on her own initiative, saying it is her purpose to aid James W. Osborne, that he is not "Oliver Osborne," that she knows "Oliver," that he courted her for some weeks and gave her a diamond ring, that he treated her all right and is a fine and handsome fellow, that there is no resemblance between him and James W. Osborne. And she has letters in which the handwriting is the same as that in the letter "Oliver" wrote to James W. Osborne, and in the handwriting of "O. Osborne" on the hotel register at Plainfield, N. J., where "Oliver" registered with some one as his wife.

Case Summoned Up.

The New York Sun yesterday summoned up the latest developments in the case up to Monday night, as follows:

"Oliver Osborne of a mysterious origin, who says that he is the Osborne who came into Miss Tanzer's life last fall, had not appeared.

"Miss Helen Kaiser of 554 Mott avenue, The Bronx, told the United States Attorney that she knows an Oliver Osborne. A comparison of letters received by her from him shows that the handwriting of the Osborne she knew was the same as that of the Oliver Osborne who injected himself into the case last Friday and has kept under cover ever since.

"Maxwell Slade of Slade & Slade, attorneys for Miss Tanzer, refused to tell the Federal grand jury about a letter which Miss Kaiser says she gave him last Friday and was held before Judge Cushman in the circuit court in contempt proceedings. After an argument the matter was adjourned until today. The letter was written by Oliver Osborne.

"Miss Kaiser and W. J. Kitchin, proprietor of the Kensington Hotel in Plainfield, N. J., where a man and a woman registered last fall as 'O. Osborne and Mrs. Osborne, inspected James W. Osborne and asserted positively that he is not the man known to them as Oliver Osborne.

"James W. Osborne's motion for a bill of particulars in the civil suit brought against him by Miss Tanzer was adjourned until Wednesday for argument.

"James W. Osborne filled an application to have the civil suit put upon the preferred calendar so that the trial can be held soon.

To Aid James W. Osborne.

Miss Kaiser stated that she had seen about the case in the papers and on Saturday went to the office of Slade and Slade, showing to them a letter written to her by "Oliver Osborne." She was shown the picture of James W. Osborne and said he was not "Oliver Osborne." The Slades refused to give back to her the letter from "Oliver" which she had shown them. On this advice she got in touch with United States Attorney Marshall, and met Mr. James W. Osborne. She declared that he was not the "Oliver Osborne" who had courted her. She had other letters from "Oliver" and James W. Osborne wrote so that the handwriting might be compared. They did not tally. Miss Kaiser says "Ol-

iver Osborne" first met her in an accident on a street. When she was thrown into his arms, walked home with her, called and called again, met, the family, and made love to her. "He treated me at all times as a gentleman," she said.

Maxwell Slade, attorney for Miss Tanzer, was brought before the Federal grand jury and asked to surrender the letter that had been given him by Miss Kaiser. He refused and the grand jury asked the court to adjudge him in contempt. That matter went over till Tuesday, Slade saying that as the counsel of Miss Tanzer he had the right to hold the letter, that this was a part of his client's testimony, and to keep it was a constitutional right. The court took no matter under advisement. The government while still on the lookout for "Oliver Osborne," says it can prove its case against Rae Tanzer without him. Mr. Osborne's partner, Mr. Lamb, says "Oliver" will be on hand for the trial of the suit of Rae Tanzer.

Attractive and Red Hair.

As to Miss Kaiser the New York Times says: "Miss Kaiser was found last night by a Times reporter at her home, 554 Mott avenue, the Bronx, where she lives with her mother. She said that she had gone into the case simply to help James W. Osborne because, after reading the newspapers, she decided that he had been accused wrongly. She had no intention, she explained, of ringing any suit against the real Oliver Osborne or any one else. Asked about the two letters she had given Mr. Marshall she had received from Oliver Osborne, she replied that she was not at liberty to tell their contents, except to say that they were 'full of endearing terms.' Both letters, she said, were delivered to her and not mailed.

"Miss Kaiser is 24 years old, five feet and six inches tall, and weighs about 135 pounds. She has red hair and is attractive.

Surprise Party.

Mr. Henry Jeffries and sister, Miss Mittie, were given a surprise party by their many friends Wednesday evening from eight till eleven. The party met at the home of Mr. W. H. Black, and went to the home of Mr. Jeffries and took them by complete surprise.

The evening was very pleasantly spent in playing rook and other games. Refreshments consisting of delicious fruits were served during the evening.

Those present to enjoy the evening were: Misses Fannie and Myra Black, Claytie Petty, Bertha Stinson, Winnie and Maud Frazier, Minnie Ivey, Pearl Barham, Amy McBan, Ellie Newlin.

Messrs. Lawrence Black, Jennings and Will Cobb, Henry and C. R. Ivey, T. T. Stafford, "Bill" Isley, Clyde Black.

Baseball Saturday.

Tomorrow the Burlington High school base ball team will cross bats with the Sylvan High school team. This game was to have been played last Saturday but the threatening condition of the weather caused it to be cancelled.

Calvin Euliss will be on the mound for the local team and will dish out the proper article for the opposing batsmen. For the Sylvan team a south-paw of no mean reputation will occupy the pit and it doth not yet appear what kind of stuff he will hand out to the wilders of the willow from the local. A good game is expected. It is hoped that a good crowd will be out. Admission 25c and 15c.

IMPRESSIVE TRIBUTE PAID TO MRS. JACKSON —WHOLE CITY UNITES IN SERVICES AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Body Will be Interred in Virginia Today—Imposing Procession and Large Crowd at Service Here. Charlotte's farewell tribute to Mrs. Stonewall Jackson Was Paid at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon amid Scenes that Will live in Memory as among the Most Impressive ever Witnessed Here.

While the bell in the city hall tower tolled in expression of a city's sorrow and the bell of the First Presbyterian Church, where the service was held, added a silver note to the threnody, there assembled on North Tryon and West Trade streets a long procession that attested the significance of the hour. Many stores were closed.

Varied in personnel was that procession—emblematic of all the many phases of life that had been touched by Stonewall Jackson's widow. There were the khaki-clad troops with shouldered rifles, suggestive of the grimness of the soldier-life to which she had given her husband when the now grey-haired veterans of the Confederacy were as young as these buoyant, confident, hopeful striplings that marched by with shoulders erect and heads held high. There were military cadets of Horner School in bright uniforms that bespoke the glamor and glory of a martial career. There were the grey-clad Confederate veterans who mourned the loss of another vital link between the yesterday that shall never be again and the today that is swiftly passing. There were prominent women, scores and scores, who signaled by their presence in the parade the passing of one of who was a worthy exponent of the highest ideals of Southern womanhood. And there came trooping, too, the bright-eyed Children of the Confederacy; and there came marching too, the brown-clad Boy Scouts, children of the morning. For some the sun was sinking, for some it was at noon-time zenith, for some it was just rising into view. The spectacle was a vivid presentation of the impotence of time to impose forgetfulness on a people who refuse to forget.

The Immediate Cause of Mrs. Jackson's Death.

The immediate cause of Mrs. Jackson's death was pneumonia which was contracted four days ago. It was the result of a cold contracted 10 days ago while she was seated on the front piazza of her home. Heart trouble, aggravated by age and attendant infirmities, were contributing and fundamental factors. This trouble had been occasioning her physicians uneasiness for several years but it did not assume a serious form until about eight months ago. Last August she had an acute attack at Walter's Park, Pa., near Philadelphia, and was taken to a hospital in the latter city for treatment. When she recovered sufficiently she was brought home but she never regained her full strength although she undertook to attend to her domestic and other duties until last Fall when her health again failed. More than once since the inception of her illness she had suffered attacks which had caused her life to be despaired of, but each time she had been able to rally her resources.

The news of Mrs. Jackson's death will shock and grieve the entire South, which has cherished with sincere ardor the helpmeet of him who in his life-time was the powerful right arm of the embattled Southern nation and the idol of its soldiery. Throughout the close of the great civil conflict, Mrs. Jackson has held unchallenged the position of primacy in the affections of this people.

The Burlington branch of the Woman's Auxiliary will soon elect officers and send a large delegation. This organization is of world wide scope.

Mr. James R. Coble Dead.

Mr. James R. Coble of Greensboro died Thursday morning after an illness which lasted for some time. He will be buried at Alamance church today.

Mr. Coble was a brother-in-law of Messrs. J. R. and W. N. Mebane of this city. Mr. J. R. Mebane left yesterday to attend the funeral.

SUNDAY BATS A HOME RUN.

Evangelist Back on Diamond for First Time in Twenty-Four Years. (Philadelphia Special to Washington Star.)

Although he had not been in the professional field for twenty-four years, Billy Sunday stood up at bat before Ben Shibe, owner of the Athletics, on the diamond on the Philadelphia grounds yesterday, knocked a "home" the first crack, and circled the bases in sixteen seconds.

"I've still got some of the old-time pep left," he said. "If I'm not as good as I used to be, I'm sure I could train up in a short time and make my living on the diamond again if necessary."

At Shibe's invitation Sunday took a whirl out to the field while his assistants conducted the routine prayer meetings in the Tabernacle. Ripping off his coat, Sunday grabbed up a bat in the clubhouse and dashed for the plate, where he dropped into his old-time pose and waited for Shibe to toss one over. Ben put the first ball squarely over the plate. Sunday made a vicious swing, caught it squarely on the nose, and finished the bases puffing like a steam engine.

PRINT

A COMMUNICATION.

Editor, Twice-Weekly Dispatch,
Burlington, N. C.,

My Dear Sir:—

That was an interesting piece by Mr. Boswell in your recent paper. He tried to show why he is against prohibition.

Why did those Pagans yell "Great is Diana, great is Diana!" Because they were interested financially in that degraded worship as the Scriptures state. But sense over-ruled last and now that goddess is relegated to her deserved doom.

Mammon beclouds the mind. All that have read Mr. Boswell's arguments must be convinced that his brain is either very sorrowfully developed or pitifully impaired. It was highly gratifying to me to see him stagger and stumble like a drunken man in his grammar and logic. Perhaps he was possessed with a goodly measure of his "delicious strong drink," when enacting that ludicrous farce of the philosophic scribe.

My own father in this town conducted a bar-room in days gone by. He could tell in unmistakable terms of his trials and miseries in that work. He brought home in the evenings hundreds of dollars that had been taken in over the bar, but when God robbed him of strength from being in the damp cellar so much, all of his accumulated gains went like smoke for doctor's bills. His poor family was finally left in destitution and sorrow, having to depend on the scanty wage of an elderly son and also a bit of charity. Mr. father was a kindly sort of a man and had many friends "up-town" in his palmy days, but when he got down with rheumatism at home and was in need, these friends (except one or two) didn't know him, nor even came about him.

I might say that I believe a man that is so unprincipled as to procure a living through the sale of whiskey does not deserve any friends; but you of mere charity I believe some of the men and women (especially of the Christian element) of this town should have come to visit my poor father, if for nothing more than to console him, or help him to pass the hours of suffering away in friendly conversation—for he was a diligent reader and could talk.

But to return to the whiskey question. I know liquor in its true light; I know how it affects the body, and how it affects others and upon the world to speak a word in its favor. Even unprejudiced doctors will say that it is not necessary for medicinal use.

A girl sometimes will marry an old man tottering on the grave, ungainly in person and unlovable in spirit, because of his money—she doesn't love him at heart but she tries to, more especially for his coin; deep down in their heart they know liquor is an evil thing worthy to be called "liquid damnation" but because they derive some profit in its traffic they place it next to their hearts. One of America's famous judges said that ninety per cent of the crimes that come to his notice was caused primarily from liquor. Just notice the next "write-up" of a murder case and see the truth of this statement. In the same issue of The Dispatch that B's article appeared in, was some pithy extracts from an ex-Governor's speech who spoke at Burlington. His thoughts coincide with my own, and I believe with every fair-minded, right-minded, and clean-minded person. Thank God liquor is going.

Sincerely,

115 Lancaster St. DAVID D. REID.

Wide Awake.

North Carolina is wider awake this minute than ever before, said Bion H. Butler in last Sunday's News and Observer.

And there is new life in old Orange said the State Journal in a recent issue.

The people of Orange are girding up their loins for a long pull, a steady pull; and a pull all together for progress. Orange is quite capable of keeping steady pace with North Carolina in rapid development.—News Letter.

ZEPPELINS DROP BOMBS ON PARIS

German Aerial Raid Made on French Capital But Does Slight Damage

CITIZENS DISPLAY FORTITUDE

People Remained Calm During Bombardment—Trumpets Warned City Of Aerial Fleet's Approach

Paris.—At an early morning hour Zeppelin airships raided Paris, and dropped a dozen bombs, but the damage was unimportant. Seven or eight persons were injured, but only one seriously.

Four of the aircraft started for the capital following the valley of the Oise, but only two reached their goal. Missiles also were dropped at Compiègne, Ribecourt and Dreslinecourt, but without serious result.

Paris remained calm while the aerial invasion was in progress, and residents of the city exhibited more curiosity than fear. Trumpets gave the signal that all lights must be extinguished as soon as warning was received of the Zeppelin's approach. Searchlights were turned on the clouds, anti-aircraft guns opened fire and aeroplanes rose to attack the Germans, but their operations were hampered by a heavy mist.

Official Report On Raid
An official communication regarding the raid declares it served only to show how well the defensive arrangements would work out when put to the test. The statement follows:

Between 1:15 and 3 o'clock this morning four Zeppelins started toward Paris from the direction of Compiègne, following the valley of the Oise. Two were compelled to return before reaching Paris, one at Rouen (10 miles north of Paris), the other at Nantes (on the same 45 miles from Paris). The other two were attacked by anti-aircraft guns and only passed over outlying districts of the north-western part of Paris and neighboring suburbs. They withdrew after having dropped a dozen bombs, some of which did not explode. The damage done was unimportant. Seven or eight persons were injured, but only one seriously.

The different stations for anti-aircraft defense opened fire upon the Zeppelins, which were constantly kept illuminated by searchlights. One appeared to have been hit. The aeroplane squadron took part in the action, but did not hamper pursuit.

Summing up, the Zeppelin raid on Paris was a complete failure. It served only to demonstrate how well the defensive arrangements work. The population was calm. On their way back, the Zeppelins dropped a dozen incendiary or explosive bombs on Compiègne, doing only unimportant damage. Three bombs were dropped on Ribecourt and Dreslinecourt, to the north of Compiègne, without result.

Italians Crisis
Immediately
Rome. Germans and Austrians who reside in Italy have been advised by their respective consuls to leave the country as quickly as possible.

It is reported here that so many German military spies have entered Italy that the general staff has changed its mobilization plans, because there is reason to believe that secrets have been revealed.

The Giornale d'Italia publishes an interview with Gen. Francesco Platz, deputy from Cremona, who said: "Now the moment has come. It will require a fortnight to gather an army on the frontier in full war efficiency and strategically displayed. Even admitting that concessions may be offered, a show of our force would permit diplomacy to speak loudly when the country is in a condition to have its hat raised ready to strike hard." After examining the situation of the Austro-German forces, General Pistoia said that "the central empires cannot afford to have behind them a million first-line fresh troops ten days' march from Vienna."

Germans Take Dutch Steamer
Amsterdam.—Another Dutch steamer, the Batavier V, has been seized by the Germans and taken into Zebrugge, according to The Telegraaf. The ship left Rotterdam for London with a meat cargo. The Rotterdam Maasbode says it has learned that the crews of the Batavier V and the Zaanstroom (a Dutch steamer seized by the Germans), together with the women and children who were on the two vessels were released on their arrival at Zebrugge, but that the officers and 16 Belgians were arrested.

Battering The Dardanelles
Paris.—Admirals of the allied fleet, who conferred aboard the French flagship Suffren, are believed to have decided unanimously to renew soon the general attack on the Dardanelles, says a Havas dispatch from Tenedos. The French battleship Gaulois, the dispatch says, which was badly damaged by the Turkish forts, is anchored in deep water off Mavrais island, while her sister ship, the Charlemagne, is standing by. It has been found difficult to make immediate repairs to the Gaulois because of stormy weather.

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Miles-Nicholson Lumber Co.
Mebane, N. C.

HURRAH FOR WOODROW.
W. R. Calaway, Shulls Mills, N. C.
Hurrah for dear old Woodrow, Ruler of our mighty nation. Soup house and low tariff laws, And foreign immigration. The man who loves us with all his heart And said he would make things better But it comes to us when we stop to think, That he hasn't come up to the letter. The man who tells us to understand, I'll reduce the high cost of living; But he took our jobs throughout the land, And we eat the soup he is giving. The man who promised all the good, And said it wasn't hot air, But the working man who supports him, Believes now he wasn't fair. Hurrah for dear old Woodrow. We respect his high position. He fills the hungry mouths with soup And thinks he fills his mission.

There was no full moon last month, which was the first February in sixty-nine years without a full moon. But let's not gamble at that, for there were two full moons in January and there will be two in April.—Pine Bloom correspondence in Camilla (Ga.) Enterprise.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

REFORMED CHURCH.
Corner Front and Anderson Streets.
Rev. D. C. Cox.
Sunday School every Sabbath at 9:45 A. M.
Preaching every First and Third Sabbath at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Mid-Week Service every Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.
Everyone Welcome.
Parsonage Corner Front and Trolinger Streets.

HOCUTT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH.
Adams Avenue and Hall Street.
11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 A. M.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.
Ladies' Aid Society First Sunday Afternoon.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Church of The Holy Comforter.
The Rev. John Benner Gibble, Rector.
Services every Sunday, 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Holy Communion: First Sunday, 11:00 A. M., Third Sunday, 7:30 A. M.
Holy and Saint's Days, 10:00 A. M.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
The public is cordially invited. All Pews Free. Fine Vested Choir.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Corner Church and Davis Streets.
Rev. A. B. Kendall, Pastor.
Preaching every Sunday 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. John R. Foster, Superintendent.
Christian Endeavor services Sunday Evenings at 6:45.
Mid-Week Prayer Service, every Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.
Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society meets on Monday, after the Second Sunday in each month.
A cordial invitation extended to all. A Church Home for Visitors and for Strangers.

FRONT STREET M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.
Rev. D. H. Tuttle Pastor.
Peace to those who enter. Blessings to those who go.
Preaching every Sunday, 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper with offering for church charities, First Sunday in each month.
Sunday School, every Sunday, 9:30 A. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.
Board of Stewards meet on Monday 8:00 P. M., after Fourth Sunday in each month.
Woman's Missionary Society meets 4:00 P. M., on Monday, after 1st and 3rd Sundays.
Parsonage, corner W. Davis and Hoke Streets.
Pastor's Telephone, No. 168.
Ring—Talk—Hang Up—"Busy."

WEBB AVENUE M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.
Rev. E. C. Durham, Pastor.
Preaching every first Sunday at 11:00 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Second Sunday at 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School every Sunday at 10:00 A. M.
A. M. H. F. Moore, Superintendent.
Everybody Welcome.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Rev. Donald McIver, Pastor.
Services every Sunday at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. B. R. Sellers, Superintendent.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.
The Public is cordially invited to all services.

BAPTIST CHURCH.
Rev. M. W. Buck, Pastor.
Sunday Worship, 11:00 A. M., and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. J. L. Scott, Superintendent.
Praise and Prayer Services, Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.
Christian Culture Class, Saturday at 3:00 P. M.
Church Conference, Wednesday 10:00 P. M.
Sunday in each month.
Woman's Union, First Monday of each Month, 3:30 P. M.

THE METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH.
East Davis Street.
Rev. George L. Curry, Pastor.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 P. M.
Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies every Monday afternoon after First Sunday in each month.
Christian Endeavor Society meets at 6:30 Every Sunday Evening.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. J. G. Rogers, Superintendent.
Good Baraca and Philathea Classes.
You are invited to attend all these services.

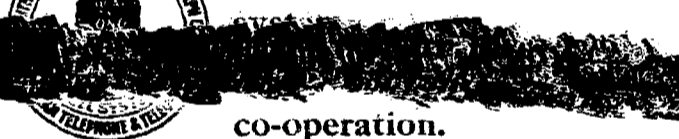
MACEDONIA LUTHERAN CHURCH.
Front Street.
Rev. T. S. Brown, Pastor.
Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
Vespers 7:30 P. M.
Services every Sunday except the morning of Third Sunday.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Prof. J. B. Robertson, Supt.
Teachers' Meeting Wednesday 7:30 P. M. (Pastor's Study).
Woman's Missionary Society, First Thursday, Monthly, 3:30 P. M.
L. C. B. Society, Second Thursday Monthly, 7:30 P. M.
Young People's Meeting, Second Sunday at 8 P. M.

The Telephone Operator Says:



The New Bell Telephone System is different from the old in many respects. In order to get good service on the new telephones it is essential that you use the telephone properly.

The operators expect to be patient, always, and to help you in every possible way until you become accustomed to the new



co-operation.

Very Attractive Low Round Trip Fares

Southern Railway
Premier Carrier of the South

\$29.55—Burlington, N. C. to Memphis, Tenn. Account American Cotton Manufacturers Association. Dates of sale April 10-11-12th, 1915 with final limit, mid-night of April 24th, 1915.

\$9.40—Burlington, N. C. to Washington, D. C. Account Daughters of the American Revolution. Dates, of April 15-16-17 1915, with final limit or May 8th 1915.

\$13.80—Burlington, N. C. to Chattanooga, Tenn, account Southern Conference for Education and Industry. Dates of sale April 25-26-27th 1915, with final limit, mid-night of May 8th 1915.

\$41.00—Burlington, N. C. to Houston, Texas, account Southern Baptist Convention. Dates of sale May 6th to 11th, inclusive with final limit, mid-night of May 31st 1915.

Fares from all other points on same basis. For further information, Pullman reservations, etc. apply to any Southern Railway Agent or

O. F. York

Traveling Passenger Agent Raleigh, N. C.

VICK'S Group and SALVE
Pneumonia

BASEBALL AT FRONT

Americans in Foreign Legion Want National Game.

Volunteers From the United States With the French Army Get the Fever at Deceptive Sign of Spring.

Paris.—The correspondent of New York Sun with the Foreign Legion at the front writes:

A postcard came from Toronto saying that he is acting as mechanic for an American aviator with the fifteenth squadron of the royal flying corps at Farnborough, England. He adds that he has been granted ten days' vacation and received \$10 advance pay and that the feeding is fine, especially the ham and eggs.

Fred Stone, a New Yorker, has been wounded by shrapnel while on sentry duty in the trenches at the town of —. Two bullets entered his body, but Dr. Van Vorst, who attended him, assured us he was all right.

A later letter says: This is my birthday. Heavy snow has fallen. Strange, for only yesterday as we were on our way to the shooting trenches from the sugar refinery on the canal, where we had all taken hot shower baths, I was thinking of writing to ask you to send us a baseball outfit. Spring was in the air, and everything was beautiful, so no wonder we all got baseball fever.

Many of the Americans here are college men. There are at least three in the rear and thirteen here. We had 14, but Carstairs is gone. Rockwell is in the hospital at Mont Meriel. Olliger is at the depot at Orleans, and so is Collins, who is still ill. Norwich has just joined us again with some others who have come to fill our ranks. Ganson is also at Orleans. Casey has gone for an eight-day rest.

You may think the idea of baseball here is crazy, but why not? The English play football in the rear of the lines. Do not forget that this war is the most remarkable war in many other ways than its size. It has been pointed out often enough that the firing line is 200 miles in length, but not much attention has been paid to its width. Its depth is so comparatively insignificant that we can play ball if we will when out of the trenches. Of course shells fall in this village where I am writing, where we rest, but we can go another half mile or so to the rear and be entirely out of the danger zone. People are living there again as before the war. They hear the distant roar of cannon, but the noise becomes a habit. Anyone who wants a fine reproduction of the front when firing is going on—not a battle but the ordinary firing—has only to go to some big construction work in New York, where he will hear exactly what we hear every day.

The blasting imitates the cannon, the hammer striking the steel girder gives the rifle shot, a steel girder when dropped reproduces a cannon fire effect, especially through the vibrations caused. But the most remarkable imitation is the hydraulic hammer, that contrivance with which a workman bores holes in steel. This instrument exactly imitates a machine gun in action. If I ever get back to New York I shall jump whenever I hear one.

RIVAL TO "TWILIGHT SLEEP"

In "Sunrise Slumber" Patient Is Conscious, But Feels No Pain.

Columbus, O.—"Twilight sleep," hailed as a godsend to women, has a rival. It is known as "sunrise slumber," the latest in painless childbirth. It was originated here by Dr. C. T. Turner, obstetrical expert at Mount Carmel hospital, and Dr. W. I. Jones, anesthetist.

The new method is not in its infancy. This fact is emphasized by 15 Columbus mothers, who proclaim its virtues, these doctors say. The new treatment differs from "twilight sleep" in that nitrous oxide, commonly known as "laughing gas," is used, and it does not aim to produce complete anesthesia. The patient, it is said, is able to converse and receive impressions, but feels no pain.

MUSTACHE IS REAL BEAUTY

Life Guardsman Dies Curling Hirsute Adornment of His Upper Lip.

"One man of the Life Guards was very particular about his appearance," says Trooper Walter Dale, now at Newcastle-on-Tyne, "and even in war time always carried a little hand mirror with him. I happened to pass him on the field when he had been badly wounded. There he lay, with the glass in his hand, curling his mustache.

"I had to pass on that time, but the next journey we intended to take him to the hospital. It was too late. He was dead and his glass was still clutched in his hand. His mustache had been curled till it was a beauty."

1½-Pound Baby Lives in Oven.

Sharon, Pa.—A baby daughter weighing one and one-half pounds was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. William Newell of Cedar street. The parents are of normal build. Newell is a carpenter. In lieu of an incubator the parents are endeavoring to develop the baby in the oven of the kitchen range.

MAY LOSE HIS ARMY

Pope Will Lack Guards if Italy Enters the War.

Entire Vatican Force Liable to Call to Colors, and Unprecedented Situation May Arise—Law of Guarantees Silent.

Rome.—In case Italy goes to war one of the most serious complications which will follow in the relations between the Italian government and the Holy See will be in connection with the papal army.

There is no provision in the law of guarantees contemplating the eventualities of war. When this law was before the Italian parliament in 1871 a member proposed an amendment to the effect that all privileges accorded to the pope should be suspended "in case of war between Italy and other nations, as also in the case of war between foreign nations when Italy had declared herself neutral, and in every circumstance when such a measure should be necessary for the internal and external security of the state." This amendment was accepted, but not embodied in the law, which, it was then explained, was concerned with the rights of peace and not with those of war.

Article 3 of the law of guarantees deals with the pontifical army as follows: "The sovereign pontiff can retain the usual number of guards attached to his person and employed for the custody of the palaces without prejudice to the obligations and duties incumbent on those guards by reason of the laws in force in the kingdom."

The obligations and duties mentioned in this article are those of every Italian citizen's liability to serve in the army, and thus the law explicitly provides that pontifical guards cannot claim exemption from military service. In fact the pontifical gendarmes, who are all Italian citizens, are purposely recruited from men who have served in the Italian army. The Noble guards and the Palatine guards, who are nearly all Italian citizens, not being on permanent duty at the Vatican, but only called for service when occasion requires, get special leave of absence when called for service in the Italian army.

In case general mobilization is ordered in Italy practically all the 200 pontifical gendarmes would have to join the colors and thus the two permanent corps of the papal army, the Swiss guards, already reduced from 200 to only about eighty rank and file, and the gendarmes, will be to all intents and purposes disbanded. Nor can the pope rely on the Noble guards and the Palatine guards for the protection of his person and the custody of the apostolic palaces, as the great majority of these guards will also be called to arms. And the hundreds of men employed in the Vatican, the custodians of the museums and the galleries, the lay clerics in the departments and offices, the gardeners and coachmen and caretakers, all these will have to join the Italian army.

Such a contingency is unprecedented in history and without a parallel in international law and it will serve to prove the anomaly of a state without a state. Strangely enough while the next smallest army in the world after that of the pope, existing likewise in Italy, will not be affected by Italian mobilization, and not a single citizen of the diminutive republic of San Marino will be compelled to fight in the Italian army, the army of the pope will practically cease to exist when Italy goes to war.

The reason for this distinction between the two armies is that San Marino is Italy's ally while the Holy See, although its territory is only a palace and a garden, is considered Italy's enemy. Officially the pope ignores the kingdom of Italy.

It is a well-known fact that many radical changes will follow as a result of this great war. Old nations will disappear and new ones will be formed; boundaries and peoples will change their nationality, while Europe will be remapped. Great as all these changes will be, their historical importance will, however, be less than that of the great change which may affect the Vatican, the oldest institution in the world.

LONG SEARCH FOR HUSBAND

Woman Walked Almost 800 Miles to Find Spouse Who Deserted Her.

Live Oak, Cal.—Mrs. Mary Eilers walked into town, making nearly the entire distance of almost eight hundred miles, she said, on foot from southern Idaho, in search of her husband, who she alleges deserted her three months ago.

Mrs. Eilers said she left home with \$9, and had earned \$40 on the road. The last she heard about her husband was in Marysville.

"When I find him he'll never escape again," was the reassuring remark of the plucky woman as she left town on an electric car.

Fatally Injured by Tool in Pocket.

Atchison, Kan.—Railway men report an unusual accident which befell I. J. Quarrells, who lives near Superior, Neb. Quarrells boarded a train at Superior and when it passed his home going twenty miles an hour he pumped off a chisel in his pocket penetrated his heart. He is in a hospital at Concordia, fatally injured.

N. Y. FASHION LETTER.

The Mode for Short Top Coats and Shorter Jackets—The Rage for Scallop.

New York, March 25.—The proper suit for Spring are the first questions which crop into the woman's mind with the beginning of the balmy weather. The winter coat has been worn until she is tired of it, and besides on the warm day it feels so heavy and drags about the neck, and we need something lighter to take its place.

For general wear with the dress comes the coat in various styles. The model illustrated shows a new and very practical style in coats. In the back it is very full and falls in ripples while in the front it has less fullness. A wide gauntlet cuff is used on the sleeve and the high collar which flares up as high as the chin is unusually new and smart. The model is developed in blue serge. Other fabric which are being used for such a coat are black and white checked routing, covert cloth, old cloth, gabardine, and for the fancy coat faille silk is used.

Speaking of faille silk reminds me of an unusual model which was shown in one of the shops of oyster white faille. It was very full, black and front and the entire thing was edged with a wide band of black velvet.

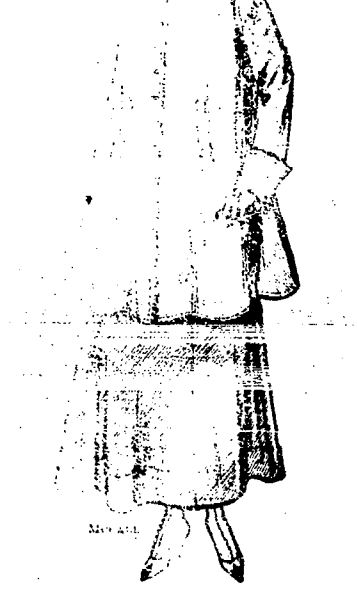
Of no less importance is the suit. The materials used are covert, serge, gabardine, voile gabardine, which is a light-weight fabric of the gabardine type, khaki or field cloth, grosgrain cloth, covert cord, tweed, or homespun.

The suits this season show a return to the strictly tailored type. Of course the military style is highly popular. This is so named more because of the placing of corded trimming and button than in the general cut, although there are some that have a very pronounced

waists are made with long, close sleeve and adjustable collars; that is, collars which are closed high around the neck or may be left open as desired. Dresses are being finished around the bottom of the skirts in many various ways. A dress of net has a deep hem of white taffeta figured in pink, which was cut in deep scallops at the top edge. A close-fitting bodice of the silk was covered with a flowering bolero of net which was bound around the edges with the figured silk cut on the bias.

Other skirts of net or chiffon have hems eighteen inches deep of taffetas or satin and many organdy dresses shown have deep hems of colored silk. Nets also have deep hems of colored organdy.

The scalloped lower edges are particularly pretty and can be used with good effect on the bottom of sheer summer dresses, if you are beginning to think of making these. Points are also, as well as squares. When very sheer material is used, a narrow ruffle of the same material may be used to run around the edges. In others, of a little heavier fabric a simple binding may be used to finish the edges.



Full Separate Coat with New Style military cut, and with pockets and belt in the places accorded them by the makers of British and French uniforms.

It is really strange how thoroughly it taxes the fair-minded woman to her utmost to be thoroughly neutral in her dress, it can be done, however, a Union hat may be worn with a dress cut on strictly English field uniform lines.

The jackets vary in length, some are moderately long in the back and cut short in the front from the underarm seam. Others are cut short all the way around. The bolero with or without sleeves is worn especially in the silk suits.

The separate waists which of course are in great demand with the popularity of the suit, are shown in a large variety this year. The plain styles trimmed only with buttons and fastening down the front are considered the most correct, but they are slowly becoming a little more elaborate with a few tucks and a little shirring. These are made of voile, chiffon, and organdy. Chinese white the ones shown for summer are developed in handkerchief linen, voile, Swiss and organdy. Very plain covered buttons are used on these waists and some of the very latest have small ivory buttons shaped like quinine capsules down the front. Most of the

waists are made with long, close sleeve and adjustable collars; that is, collars which are closed high around the neck or may be left open as desired.

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Weather Song.

Blow—blow—thou wintry wind— As Shakespeare said before me; Blow till your bally breath gives out And still you will not bore me.

Blow rains and storms from hills and seas.

Across the plains and meadows; And not a rap I'll care until You blow in double-headers.

The doctors who write syndicate articles for some of the newspapers hand out some valuable hints, advice and suggestions. One of them gives this inquiry: "Would smoking one box of cigarettes a day have any ill effect on a woman 40 years old?" The doctor comes back with this eminently pertinent inquiry: "Don't you think a woman who would take up cigarette smoking at 40 ought to have her head examined?" Ha! Ha!

When Anybody Finds a Cure He Is Generally Willing To Tell His Neighbor

The willingness of one neighbor to tell another neighbor in a private way of the benefit received from Peruna, explains the popularity of Peruna more than all the advertising that has been done.

The fear of the publicity undoubtedly prevents the majority of such people from writing a testimonial to be used in the newspaper. But in spite of this we are receiving fine testimonials continually.

ANEMIA—Mrs. F. A. DeWitt, Marquette, Michigan, writes: "I suffered from anemia for several years and was in a run-down condition of the system."

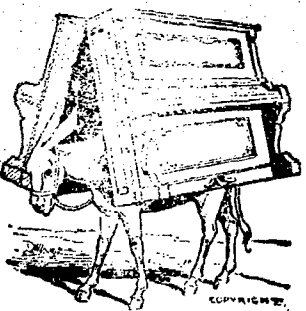
SPRING COLDS—Mrs. Elmer, Marquette, Michigan, writes: "I have suffered from colds and coughs for several years and was in a run-down condition of the system."

CATARACTS—Mrs. Elmer, Marquette, Michigan, writes: "I have suffered from cataracts for several years and was in a run-down condition of the system."

SPRING TONIC—Mrs. Elmer, Marquette, Michigan, writes: "I have suffered from a spring tonic for several years and was in a run-down condition of the system."

How did they hear of Peruna? Simply because one neighbor is always willing to tell another one he has found a cure. Neighborly conversation of grateful patients has done more for Peruna than advertising. Much more.

The "Ills of Life," sent free. The Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio.



We deliver Pianos & Organs right into your home. "Good times" are coming Get your Piano or Player Piano now and pay us some down and balance on time. Have you seen our \$17500 & \$250 Pianos?

ELLIS MACHINE & MUSIC COMPANY, Burlington, North Carolina.

Pepsi-Cola Makes Rosy Checks and Healthy Children

We know of a large number of families who have adopted Pepsi-Cola as the beverage to use in the home, to drink between meals, and with the meals, who have the healthiest and most robust children to be seen today. There is no longer any doubt as to the

Superior Merits of Pepsi-Cola

As a beverage unequalled for indigestion. It is the very best drink available today for relieving that heavy, uneasy feeling after eating—AND WHEN USED CONTINUOUSLY you will never have indigestion.

Pepsi-Cola is The King of Drinks.

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Works

L. M. Squires, Proprietor Burlington, N. C.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Olivia Smith spent Sunday in Mebane.

Miss Mattie Dunlap is confined to her room with la grippe.

Mr. Monk Loy spent yesterday in Durham on business.

Miss Daisy Wilson returned last week from High Point.

Mrs. Ernest Holt of Greensboro is visiting her parents this week.

Miss Pauline Coble of Winston-Salem College is visiting her parents.

Miss Gertrude Crutchfield of Swapsville spent yesterday in the city shopping.

Mrs. J. T. Watson returned yesterday to her home in Elon, after visiting her parents for several days.

Miss Minnie Ivey of East Burlington is confined to her home on account of a slight attack of la grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Orle Isley of near Rock Creek are the guests of her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Foster, this week.

Mr. G. M. Isley of Route 1 was a caller at The Dispatch office Wednesday and made us glad by paying a dollar on his subscription.

Mr. C. F. Jobe of Mebane was in the city Wednesday and gave The Dispatch a pleasant call, renewing his subscription to The Dispatch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McPherson of Kansas spent a short while in the city yesterday enroute for Saxapahaw where they will visit his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Farrell, W. F., Jr., are visiting relatives and friends in the city today—glad to have you, Bill.

It is far easier to acquire a reputation for greatness than it is to make good.

SEVEN CLASSES OF ITALIAN ARMY ARE UNDER COLORS

London, March, 25, 9:45 p. m.—A Rome dispatch dated March 24, received by the Central News by indirect route, says.

"Everything is in readiness for a general mobilization of the Italian army. Seven complete classes are already under the colors.

"The departure of Austrian and German families is reported from all parts of Italy; it is estimated that about 3,000 persons of these nationalities have left Rome. Trains from Milan and Venice to the frontier are filled with Germans and Austrians and large numbers of Hungarians have left Venice by steamer for Trieste."

Feds Defeat Lafayette College.

Fayetteville, March 25.—The Baltimore Federals won from Lafayette college today 8 to 2. Bender and Quinn pitched for Baltimore.

V. C. C. Again Defers Dividend.

New York, March 25.—Directors of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company issued a statement today announcing they had deemed it wise again to defer action on the dividend on the preferred stock, because of "delayed cash collections and the lateness of the fertilizer season."

"Our business is all we could expect," the statement reads, "and profits now promise a satisfactory outcome, conservation of cash is considered advisable."

Lady Paget is Dead.

Berlin, March 25, by Wireless to Sayville.—Lady Paget, chief of the British Red Cross mission in Serbia, is reported by a Serbian daily newspaper to have died from spotted typhus fever, according to the Overseas News agency.

Quilting Party.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hargrovt gave a quilting party to their friends last Wednesday evening from eight till ten thirty, at their home on Means street. The evening was spent in a pleasant and jovial manner. Music was furnished for the occasion with a Victor phonograph operated by Mr. Ernest Way.

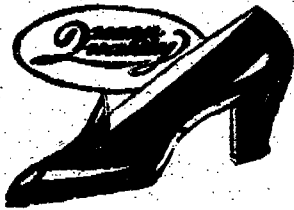
Among those that were present to enjoy the pleasures which the occasion afforded were: Misses Blanche Graves, Myrtle Moon, Rosa Williams, Grace Curl, Maud and Janie Sharpe, Berta Thompson, Minnie Andrews, Mrs. Susan Stafford; Messrs. Joe Thomas, Date Jones and Ernest Way.

WAYWARD GIRL MISSING.

Lydia Spruill Escapes From Greensboro Rescue Home.

(Special to The News and Observer.)

New Bern, March 24.—A story filled with human interest came to New Bern yesterday from Greensboro in which a fourteen-year-old girl whose home is in this city, plays the central figure. Several weeks ago Lydia Spruill was taken from the charge of her parents in order that she might be removed from immoral influences. For several days she was in charge of Pastor W. B. Everett of the Free Will Baptist church, a noted social worker, and was last week carried to Greensboro and placed in the home conducted by the Children's Home Society. The girl seemed fairly content with her surroundings but it proved that she disliked the restraint placed upon her there and on last Saturday night made her escape. Where the girl went or where she will obtain food or shelter is a matter of speculation. Without friends and without money she is wandering around somewhere in the western part of the State, evidently intending, if possible, to return to New Bern. Efforts are being made to locate the girl but at last reports this had not been accomplished.



We have just received this beautiful

"Queen Quality"

COLONIAL PUMP from the makers, which they consider one of their greatest achievements. We have this style in PATENT and DULL LEATHER at

\$4.00.

Come in and take a look at it. We are always glad to show you what we have.

FOSTER Shoe Co.
Burlington, N. C.

NEW TREATMENT FOR COLD TROUBLE

Is plenty of fresh air in the bed room and a good application of

VICK'S Croup and Pneumonia SALVE

over the throat and chest, covered with a warm blanket, clothing, soothing and septic vapors are released by the heat, warmth and inhaled directly to the affected parts. No need of disturbing the stomach with medicine. The worst colds relieved in or about twenty to fifteen minutes. At all drug stores, 25c and \$1.00. Prepared by VICK'S Chemical Co., Greensboro, N. C.

APRIL 4th, EASTER

The fashion event of the year, Are you ready for this Event?

Drop in and look over our big line of Corliss Coon Shirts for \$1.00, Manhattan Shirts at \$1.50 and up.



"WALK-OVER and "BION" OXFORDS for Style and Service are ready for you. **WATCH OUR WINDOWS.**

HOLT-CATES CO.
On the Corner Burlington, N. C.

Palm Sunday.

Next Sunday, or Sunday next before Easter is Palm Sunday. The Church of the Holy Comforter will be decorated with palms which our former parishioner, Hall Isley, so kindly sent us from Jacksonville, Fla., where he is now living. His brother, Don Isley, so kindly remembered us in this way two years ago. The services will be as usual.

They Differ.

Helen—When I grow up and get married I am going to have a lot of children.

Mary—I'm not; I'm going to marry a bachelor.—Judge.

Episcopal Parish Elects Delegates.

The Vestry of the Episcopal Parish elected the following men to represent the Church of the Holy Comforter at the Episcopal Convention this year which meets at Holy Trinity, in Greensboro from May 18th to 20th. The delegates are Messrs. Finley L. Williamson, S. A. Steele, John G. King and W. S. Coluter. The alternates, Col. Robert L. Holt, Messrs. Robert Riddle, W. H. Hall and Erwin A. Holt.

All are looking forward to this great occasion with unusual pleasure, and many others will doubtless go unofficially.

:-: EASTER :-:

Easter time is the big season for clothiers. Then if ever a clothing merchant puts his best foot forward. This year we have completely "laid ourselves out."

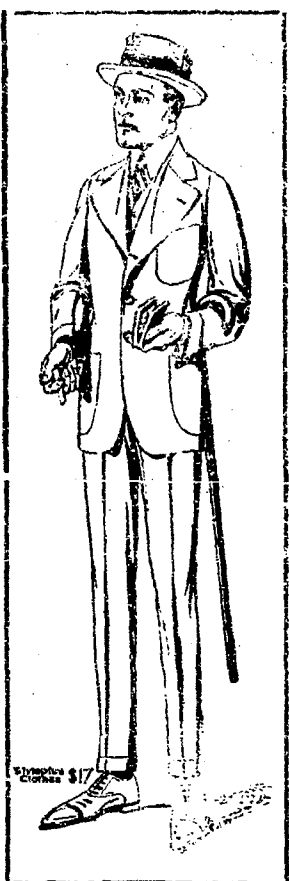
Fabrics and Style.

First we mention Glen Urquhart over-plaids just lately introduced. Then we speak of the new conceptions in the popular Tartan plaids. All new colorings represented. If you like stripes we have them. Also plenty of plain grays and blues—always in good taste.

PRICE—You can pay any price you can afford. Big Assortment in all grades and guaranteed values. From \$10, \$12, \$15, up. In closing, let us mention that we are exclusive headquarters for

Styleplus Clothes \$17.

The famous suit of medium price. All wool fabrics, splendidly made up, guaranteed to wear and styled by one of the big designers. All the popular models, every size. Special styles for young men



Clothes for every shape—for every taste—at every price. Our big varied assortment is worth seeing first.

B. A. SELLARS & SON, Burlington, N. C.

B. A. Sellars & Son

What Are The New Spring Styles in Dresses and Coat Suits?

An Inspection of Our Display Will Tell You.

The lovely new Spring dresses and Coat Suits we are now showing are largely the production of American designers. Paris has had but little say as to the Spring styles which American women will wear. As a result, the styles are now fully determined upon; there is no uncertainty regarding them.

First of all, the skirts are widely flaring and are shorter. Some of the dresses have circular flounces or narrow ruffles on a fairly narrow foundation. High-waist and normal waist-line effect are both fashionable. The most favored fabrics for dresses are messalines, taffeta, crepe de chine, convert cloth, serge and gabardine. White leads, but black and white manish mixtures and sand, putty Belgian blue, gray, and navy are also good.

For Coat Suits the most favorite fabrics are poplins, gabardines, serges and convert cloth and the colors are Belgian and navy blue, green, black and white mixtures sand, putty and gray. Having received several large shipments this week you will be able to get a comprehensive idea of the new styles from our present display. For the excellent quality of material and high grade workmanship the prices have never been so reasonable.

The Dresses are from \$5.00 to \$25.00.

The Coat Suits from \$10.00 to \$30.00.

If it is wearing apparel you want for Easter get it from us and it will be correct in style and at the lowest price.

SELLING ALLIES BILLIONS A YEAR IN MUNITIONS

Great Stream of Business Flows Into United States as Re- sult of War.

PLANTS TAXED TO UTMOST

Most of the Contracts for Supplies
Run for Two Years or Longer—
Goods Sold for Delivery Here
—Shipments at Buyer's Risk.

New York.—A common estimate of the war's length is three years. In the first six months of the conflict the United States sold about \$100,000,000 in war supplies, not taking into consideration foodstuffs designed for civilian populations. By August 1 our trade will reach \$1,000,000,000; and unless something occurs to check this phenomenal business, \$2,000,000,000 will have poured into the United States before the treaty of peace is signed.

Even if the war should stop right now our trade in the materials of war would soon reach a billion for most of the great contracts are written to be fulfilled without regard to the course of the war and run for two years or even longer.

Our gain would be even larger could we supply both sides. As it is, almost nothing is going to the Teutonic allies.

The United States government officials are unable to give anything like correct figures of the trade in war supplies. A large proportion, however, is impossible to say, goes to Canada first and is shipped from there to England, France, Russia or one of their allies.

There is no penalty for misbilling exports. Much gunpowder is going out in cases marked sugar or salt, especially through Pacific ports to Russia by way of Vladivostok.

In the most authoritative circles it is estimated that the principal items in the four billions of dollars worth ordered here in the last six months were: Motor cars, \$250,000,000; arms, explosives and the like, \$150,000,000; iron and steel, \$100,000,000; trucks, \$50,000,000; chemicals and fuel oil supplies, \$50,000,000; soldiers' shoes, harness and other leather goods, \$100,000,000; automobiles, \$100,000,000; and other supplies known to be sent to the allies.

It is estimated that the United States has produced 100,000,000 pairs of shoes for the allies. The United States has produced 100,000,000 pairs of shoes for the allies. The United States has produced 100,000,000 pairs of shoes for the allies.

Many of these companies do not know they are turning out goods for a foreign power. They may not know it, but they do not care. They are not interested in the war and with great secrecy.

Goods are sold for delivery here and shipment is at the buyer's risk. The larger order of supplies, however, the goods are shipped here. The manufacturers surround their plants with high fences and troops of armed guards in order not only to cooperate with the buyers in maintaining secrecy, but also to prevent meddling by agents of governments hostile to the buyers.

The 25 firearm and ammunition factories in the United States ordinarily employ 20,000 persons. Now their forces number 20,000 and are increasing.

The enormous demand for high explosives has forced prices to high levels. Picric acid, used in making explosives, has risen from 25 cents to \$2.50 a pound and the entire supply on hand has been bought up. Those who still have gun cotton on hand which can be delivered within 30 days are asking 78 cents a pound. The usual price is 20 to 25 cents. In February the French government tried to buy 24,000,000 pounds of gun cotton, offering 65 cents. It was unobtainable, so contracts were placed with a number of mills running over two years.

More than 10,000 automobile trucks have been shipped to England and France since August 1, but from the way new orders are coming in, this branch of trade is only just beginning. The French war authorities figure the average life of an auto truck is only seven days.

Thousands of Buyers.
There are thousands of buying agents for the foreign governments all over the country, but the two largest blocks of contracts are coming through Charles Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel company and J. Pierpont Morgan, head of the great banking firm.

Schwab has made two visits to Europe since the war began and has obtained contracts amounting to more than \$50,000,000. His Bethlehem works are making even 12-inch gun for the allies, but in addition to what is turned out here he has sublet or deeded a dozen general cities. Morgan is now the general purchasing agent of the British government and all orders go through his hands.

Every section of the country where

manufacturing is a large feature of business is benefiting from war orders, although these orders in many cases are not large enough to offset the depression in domestic trade. Many orders are from governments which never before bought in the American market and American business men believe they can hold this trade after the war is over. They argue that much of the work now being done here for Great Britain, to take an instance, has previously been done in Germany, and that the bitter feeling after the war will preclude its being done there again.

A Philadelphia factory is making swords for the British army. Such a contract had never before been received in this country. In the past British swords have been made in Germany.

In the Pittsburgh district, which includes Bethlehem, many Germans who formerly worked for the Krupp are employed. They are now making war material for the allies, although, of course, they do not know this definitely. The men in the factory are not informed for whom a particular kind of structural steel is being made.

Some odd items are reported. The French government has paid New England manufacturers \$200,000 for snowshoes. One concern in Philadelphia is turning out a folding saw with wooden handles for cutting wire entanglements. When the war started the armies used steel pliers for this work, with the result that many men were shocked to death by high voltage electricity.

Factories turned to New Uses.

All sorts of factories have been pressed into commission to make things useful in war. A company in Bridgeport, Conn., which usually makes cemetery monuments of bronze, is now turning out forgings for an auto truck concern which has a large order from the allied countries. Bridgeport, by the way, is enjoying huge prosperity because most of its industrial concerns are working on war orders.

All through Massachusetts and Connecticut war orders are helping to overcome the depression of the first few months of the war. The Ferry River Shipbuilding company is very busy. It is generally reported it is making ten submarines for the British navy to be delivered at the end of the war. In addition, it is making about 25 other submarines.

Demand for many particular articles has been so great that the allied governments have signed contracts at prices most attractive for manufacturers. In addition, it is being well established that middlemen, brokers and agents are gathering in millions in commissions, some of which are exorbitant.

It is said by a Chicago merchant, or instance, that there is a well-organized band of extortionists, with agents in all the big cities on both sides of the Atlantic and in Washington, New York, which is exacting a toll of from 10 to 20 per cent on practically every shipment of war supplies that leaves the country.

The general agents of each country attempt to obtain that their nation's buyers get the best value for their money, but of course, they are being deceived.

A well-known Russian importer of New York city says the Russian government is suffering the most heavily of all. He has sent over a report for wide publication in Russia in which he says that already \$20,000,000 has been lost through the exploitation of American commissioners and brokers.

FEELING FOR THE ENEMY



French lookouts in the most advanced position along the French line of trenches.

HIRES PRISONER TO WIFE

Wards of Wisconsin Sheriff Earn \$10,376.81 for Their Families.

Janesville Wis.—Letting out his prisoners to work for wages that go to their families instead of making them hammer stones, C. S. Whipple, Rock county sheriff, is demonstrating the possibilities of the Wisconsin commitment law.

During the two years the statute has been in force \$16,775.55 has been earned by prisoners in this county. Of this amount dependents of paroled persons received \$10,376.81 and the county \$1,210.41.

One man was paroled for a year to his wife to conduct a clothes pressing establishment.

How Long They Last.

London.—An American expert just returned to London from the fighting zone estimates that the average life of a war horse is 20 days, and that of a war automobile only ten.

GET UNDER YOUR OWN UMBRELLA



BALTIMORE AMERICAN
U. S.—There may be room enough for both, but it's your fault if I get wet.

TOOK TWO MEN OFF WITH HIM.

Chief of Police Patillo of Burlington Gets Two Prisoners Here—Much Wanted Lawbreakers.

Constable S. H. Garrard and Patrolman Charlie Markham this afternoon arrested John Griffin, colored, charged with being an accomplice of John Graves in robbing a store at Burlington. Graves was arrested yesterday on a local charge and held for the Burlington authorities. Griffin was implicated and later fell into the hands of the officers.

Chief of Police Patillo of Burlington returned home with his two prisoners this afternoon. Graves is also charged with the larceny of a shot gun. His brother is already in the lock-up at Burlington on a charge of helping in the store robbery and a variety of other crimes.

According to Chief Patillo, Burlington has been overrun with petty crimes and especially robberies during the past few weeks. He told of a young lady's purse being snatched from her hands last night and of numerous other incidents of a like nature. —Durham Sun.

YOUNG GASTONIA MAN DESERTS YOUNG WIFE WHILE ON HONEYMOON.

Charlotteville, Va., March 23.—Search is being conducted for Frank Stockton, a young man from Gastonia, who is alleged to have deserted his bride of few days while the two were spending their honeymoon at a hotel here. It is also alleged that when he departed he took all of her money with him.

The pair were married March 18th at the bride's home in Orange county, and they came from there to Charlottesville. Mrs. Stockton, who is seven years older than her husband, formerly taught school at Gastonia, and she is now with her relatives there.

Though Stockton is reported to have been married once before, this has not been proved.

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Everybody else does, why not YOU? We have full line of all kinds of feed.

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If not, try some of our chicken chowder, if it don't make them lay, they must be roosters. Alfalfa meal fed with chicken chowder will do the work. Why not let them work for you? We guarantee results. What it has done for others, it will do for you.

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POOR

NEGRO ESCAPES MOB VENGEANCE

Assault On 15-Year-Old Girl Causes Excitement In Mecklenburg.

Boynton, Va., March 23.—Fear of a lynching in Mecklenburg county last night as a result of the attack made yesterday afternoon upon Georgia Royster, the 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. L. T. Royster, a widow, who lives near Clarksville, caused Sheriff W. R. Ayres and his deputies to take extra precautions to prevent mob violence.

Two negroes, Thomas Coles and Richard Carter, who are alleged to have attacked the Royster child while she was returning home from school at Buffalo Junction, are both in custody, Carter having been captured in Danville last evening, while Coles was caught after being wounded three times. Coles was seriously wounded and brought in a dying condition to the jail here.

Coles was taken in an automobile to the Petersburg jail late last night for safekeeping. While on the way to Petersburg he is reported to have made a full confession, completely exonerating Carter, saying he committed the attack upon the Royster child. The girl says two men attacked her. Carter protests his innocence of being implicated in the crime.

The crime has so alarmed the citizens of the lower end of the county that it is feared vengeance will be wreaked upon Coles if a mob can lay hands upon him. Coles is a negro who is alleged to have murdered a negro woman, Annie Chandler, in Boynton, January 31, and made his escape. He had eluded the officers since that time. He returned a day or so ago from the State of Georgia.

Georgia Royster started home from school about 2 o'clock, but did not go along the roadway, having decided to pass along a short path extending through some woods. When she was within a half mile of her home she was seized by two negroes and roughly handled. The fiends threatened to kill her if she made an outcry for help. They overpowered her and subjected her to unhuman treatment. It is alleged that Coles was especially brutal in the manner in which he overpowered the girl.

After starting to leave the scene of their crime the negroes again threatened to kill the girl if she told what had happened. It is believed the girl's promise to keep quiet about the crime saved her from being murdered.

THEY PAID HIM OUT BUT STILL HE IS IN

Four negro women and one negro man gathered in front of the court house early this morning, and after coins had been pulled from stockings and poured out of dilapidated purses, they entered the office of Squire R. A. Harris. Several countings of the money found them with enough to pay the fine of Jack Graves, found guilty of an assault with a deadly weapon by Judge Graham yesterday morning. They paid the fine and Squire Harris ordered him released from jail.

"Nothing doing," said Acting Chief Pendergast, "The chief of police in Burlington wants a man named Jack Graves."

The five negroes did not hear the words of the officer and with happy faces went into the court house to see Jack Graves emerge from jail.

No Jack Graves came out, for the officer had telephoned the chief of Burlington regarding the case. The voice at the other end of the wire said, "Hold Jack Graves until I can get there." The local officer is doing this.

Someone told the party quintet of Jack's new trouble, and they became indignant; but their look of indignation soon changed to one of dejection and they walked slowly away from the court house. However their mouths worked with hair-trigger rapidity, and they appeared to be swearing off ever again paying a fine for a man still in jail.

It's a good policy to trade at home—

GOATS AS FIRE FIGHTERS

Herd of 4,000 to Help Uncle Sam
Keep Firebreaks Open in Na-
tional Reserves.

San Francisco.—Give a goat a chance and he makes a first class fire fighter. In recognition of his efficiency the United States forest service announces that the secretary of agriculture has just authorized the free grazing of 4,000 goats in the national reserves of California, together with a bonus to their owners for handling them.

Cutting wide trails known as firebreaks, across which brush fires cannot jump, is a standard method of fire prevention. The trouble is that each year there recurs at heavy cost the problem of cleaning out the trails. Turn loose a herd of hungry goats—and a goat is always hungry—and they soon will crop the undergrowth short and clean.

BLIND HERO TO THE FRONT



Capt. E. B. Towse, who was awarded the Victoria Cross for his heroic work in the Boer war, where he lost his eyesight, has gone to the front. Unable to take up arms for his country on account of his disability, the blind captain has gone to one of the bases of the army in France where he will write letters home for his brother soldiers.

DEMAND FOR GLASS IS BIG

Great Britain Orders Supply in This
Country for Use in Barrack
Windows.

Kane, Pa.—For the first time in history practically every window glass plant in this section will operate through the summer season. Some of the plants may be compelled to cease operations for six or eight weeks for repairs, but will resume operation as soon as they are completed.

The great activity of the window glass trade is due to the war, the demand for glass for export shipments being the greatest in history. Much of the glass is being shipped to London, where it is being used for temporary barracks in training camps. Before the outbreak of the war Great Britain depended almost entirely on Germany and Belgium for glass.

BLOODHOUNDS ON THE TRAIL

But It Turned Out to Be a Jackrabbit's
and Not the Escaped
Convict's.

San Rafael, Cal.—Posses are combing the slopes of Mount Tamalpais for traces of two man-trailing bloodhounds, the property of Frank H. de Pue, which were last seen with their foaming jaws close to the heels of a Jackrabbit.

De Pue received word a few days ago that Peter Tostl, who escaped from San Quentin, was hiding up in the hills back of Corte Madera. Up in a deep ravine he unleashed the hounds. A moment later their forms were outlined against the sky as they raced in the rear of the rabbit, which led them into oblivion on the other side of the slope.

CRIME IN SAXONY DECREASES

Burglaries Reduced by 70 Per Cent
Since Outbreak of European
War.

Dresden.—Criminality has diminished to a remarkable degree in Saxony during the war, according to the police commissioner's report. In Dresden the number of frauds has been reduced by 40 per cent and burglaries by 70 per cent. This occurrence is not attributed to the calling up of the members of the habitual criminal classes among the men drawn to take their places in the ranks of the army, but is due to psychological reasons, in the opinion of the noted criminologist, Dr. Robert Heindl.

Ambulance Was too Small.
New York.—The services of 22 men, an ambulance and an ice truck were used to remove Mrs. Annie Frey, thirty-three, who weighs nearly five hundred pounds, from her home to a ward in Bellevue hospital. She was suffering from cardio-nephritis.

Spirit Willing But Power Weak.

Debtor—I want to pay that little bill of yours.

Creditor—Thank you, sir; thank you.

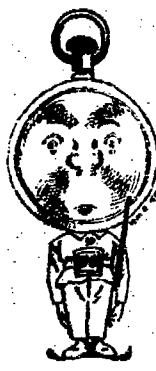
Debtor—But I can't.—The London Globe.

The Gallant Volunteers.

First Territorial—Well, what do you think of our manoeuvres, Bill?

Second Territorial (hitherto unacquainted with field days)—Thank 'ev-

in we've got a nivy.—London Punch.



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Raleigh, N. C.	\$87.95	Chapel Hill, N. C.	\$86.95
Durham, "	\$86.95	Oxford, N. C.	\$87.25
BURLINGTON, N. C.	\$85.25	Goldboro, N. C.	\$90.29

Fares from all points on the same basis.
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years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.

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TESTED**

Two young men barely escaped be-
ing mobbed when they appeared on
Park Row in New York March 22, the
first day of spring, wearing straw
hats. New York has the reputation
of being a very busy place, yet there
are things it will pause to take notice
of.

When a woman is able to make some
other woman jealous she realizes that
she has not lived in vain.

