

HAPPY EASTER TIME

THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

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

BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1915.



Symbolizing the Day of Light and Joy



PHOTO BY FRANK FOURNIER

This is that morn—the resurrection hour
Of all the good that has within us died,
The hour to throw aside with passionate force,
The cruel bonds of wrong, and blindness—pride—
And rise into a level high of power,
Of strength—of purity—while those we love rejoice
With "clouds of angel witnesses" above
And all the dear ones who before have gone.

The First Easter Dawn



THE DAY OF LIGHT

Saxon Festival of Easter Was Regarded by Them as the Queen of All.

IN ANCIENT times the Saxons were worshippers of the heathen goddess Eostre, whose festival fell in the spring. The feast of the Resurrection falling in the spring also, the name was transferred to the Christian feast which, in the Saxon church, was regarded as the queen of festivals. It was termed the day of light, and from midnight of Easter eve until daylight the churches were brilliantly illuminated and decorated. On Easter morning the people flocked to the elaborate service, and especially to witness the symbolic resurrection from the sepulcher. This was represented by the priest elevating in full view of the people the supposed body of the risen Christ.

In connection with the celebration in the churches the people indulged in feasting and rejoicing in their own homes. This was but a natural reaction from the rigorous fast of Lent im-

posed by the church, during which no meat whatever was eaten and on Good Friday no food at all was permitted upon the table. Even the most devout Christians must have been ravenously hungry and rejoiced in the prospect of the Easter feast. The tables were covered with meats and pas-



Mass of Consecration in Tyrol for cloths, etc. Moscow where the Virgin appeared before Comstock Taraga, a shepherdess.

In the Tyrol the Easter festival is one of the most important. It is a time of great rejoicing and feasting. The people are dressed in their best, and the churches are filled with flowers and greenery. The festival is a time of great joy and hope, and it is a time when the people are reminded of the resurrection of Christ.

which had been in preparation for days, and the entire week was given over to the celebration.

The celebration is an important part of these celebrations of Easter. In the Tyrol, Easter is a time of great rejoicing and feasting. The people are dressed in their best, and the churches are filled with flowers and greenery. The festival is a time of great joy and hope, and it is a time when the people are reminded of the resurrection of Christ.

The Tyrolese peasants yet retain a very pretty custom of celebrating Easter, in which the egg figures prominently. On Easter eve bands of musicians traverse every valley, singing holiday hymns. Their picturesque hats are adorned with flowers. Crowds of children accompany them and at night carry torches of lighted pine wood. As they pause before each house the people come to the doors and pour eggs into the baskets of the singers, while they themselves join in the chorus.

In olden times the Polish endeavored to surpass one another in elaborate Easter display and sumptuous feasts.

Joy Without End



CELEBRATION IN GREEK COUNTRIES

Intense Fervor and Devotion Shown in Easter Ceremonies—Processions—Pilgrimages Numerous.

IN all the Greek orthodox countries—Russia, Roumania, Greece, Bulgaria, Servia, Montenegro, and a large part of Asia Minor—Easter is celebrated with great fervor and devotion. The Easter story is a well-known incident of these celebrations. A curious story is told of Emperor Nicholas II and the Easter story. On leaving his apartments one Easter morning he kissed the altar of the church with the usual salutation, "Christ is risen," to which the response is, "He is risen indeed." But the man at the altar, who was a Jew, and shouted, "Christ is risen!" The Emperor, with an angry expression, repeated the words. He was a Jew only the day before, and of course he had not heard of the resurrection.

Thus, in all the Greek Orthodox countries, the Easter story is a well-known incident of these celebrations. A curious story is told of Emperor Nicholas II and the Easter story. On leaving his apartments one Easter morning he kissed the altar of the church with the usual salutation, "Christ is risen," to which the response is, "He is risen indeed." But the man at the altar, who was a Jew, and shouted, "Christ is risen!" The Emperor, with an angry expression, repeated the words. He was a Jew only the day before, and of course he had not heard of the resurrection.

Protestant religious activity in Jerusalem, which at one time was largely English, has of late years been much strengthened by the influx of German colonists, especially Saxonians. Away from the ecclesiastical ceremonial the pilgrims in Easter time seek the lonely and places where our Lord spent his last days and nights. Of these Gethsemane is the principal goal, and here the difference in creed among the many visitors is obliterated by an earnest and quiet devotion which is unexpectedly free from the emotional.

Another figure has a prominent place in Easter celebrations in Jerusalem; that of Moses, whose liberation of the Jewish people from the yoke of Egypt is commemorated in the ancient Hebrew paschal feast. But it is not the Passover celebrated by the various Jewish colonies of Palestine—the older Spanish-speaking, the Turk-speaking people from Bokhara and other central Asiatic regions, the Arabic-speaking Jews from Yemen, and the Polish, Russian and German Jews of Yiddish tongue. It is not the Jewish Passover that is the most remarkable celebration in honor of the great leader and the Exodus.

There is a very little known Mohammedan celebration which, though no longer so general as formerly, is still a most interesting one. To the Mohammedan, it must be remembered, Jerusalem is a holy city, like Mecca and Medina, and there is a great mosque among Arabs, "Syria is the holiest country. Palestine the holy land, and Jerusalem, the holy city, is the holy of holies."

The tradition is that Ommi Selma, wife of the prophet, heard these words one day from Mohammed, "He who makes the pilgrimage from Jerusalem to Mecca will obtain forgiveness of sins, past and future, and will earn paradise."

There is a pilgrimage at Easter time which does not go quite as far from Jerusalem as Mecca, but whose goal is the burial place of Moses—Neby Musa—between the city and the Dead sea. Although, according to Christian and Hebrew belief, the Lord buried Moses, and his grave is hidden from posterity, the Mohammedans regard a certain ruined sanctuary, some three or four hours' distance from Jerusalem, as covering the remains of the

prophet. In cosmopolitan charm Easter in Constantinople almost equals that in Jerusalem. The capital of the Turkish empire is, of course, in itself highly cosmopolitan, and there is no other city in the world where so many languages are heard in the streets, not by foreigners but by the variegated native population. The background here is not Jewish and Mohammedan, as in Jerusalem, but Mohammedan and Christian, with a strong tinge of Spanish Jewry.

Of the native Christians the Greeks predominate, but there has always been a very numerous Armenian element in Constantinople. The magnificent Greek Orthodox ceremonial well reflects the towering strength of that church in the Levant, which for centuries, under the absolute rule of the Ottoman sultans, acted in the capacity of imperial overseer of the Christian peoples under Turkish sway. Until the comparatively recent rise of the Balkan nationalities—Roumanian, Servian, Bulgarian, Montenegrin—Greek was the language of all cultured people of orthodox faith outside of Russia and Austria-Hungary. And Greek intellectual, social and political control through the unifying power of the Greek church was more complete under Ottoman rule than it had been under the Byzantine emperors.

Recent events have once more shown the force of the people of Greek speech. Through the breaking away of the Bulgarian church and the erection of a Bulgarian exarchate, Greek in religion, but Bulgarian in speech and political aims, it had been temporarily weakened.

BEST THOUGHTS FOR EASTER

Meant for Those Who Have a Real Appreciation of the Significance of the Season.

On Easter Sunday let us think—Of him in honor of whose perfect life and glorious resurrection we live our best and flowers breathe forth their beauty and fragrance.

Of the God who sent him to confirm the hopes of the human race in the reality of the life beyond death.

Of the risen Christ's continued manifestation of himself through the pardon of peace, the comfort and the power which he bestows upon his disciples.

Of the Divine reserves yet to be released to complete, with man's assistance, the work Christ began.

Of beloved friends gone into the unseen world, still near us, still loving and needing us, but rejoicing in the richer, fuller life of the realm into which they have entered.

Of homes and hearts this last winter bereft of their dearest ones.

Of those hovering between life and death, and those who watch anxiously by their bedside.

Of all who will spend Easter Sunday in prisons and hospitals, and the great army of those that away, by age and infirmity, from the world's busy life.

Of victims of recent disasters on land and sea, and of all in any way affected by such calamities.

Of human need and loneliness in any part of the world which we can alleviate.

Of the joy and hope to millions of hearts today because of the Christ who died and rose again.

Of the final certain triumph of good over evil, right over wrong, life over death.—The Congregationalist.

Belongs to All the World. It is Easter the world over. It is a part of our nature to be joyous, and has been since the blond barbarians held the ancient feast of the Teutonic goddess Eostre, who was the goddess of the morning, of the East and of the spring. Many millions look back on the end to yesterday the early Christians greeted each other with the formula, "Christ is risen." To which the response was: "He is risen indeed."

Symbols of the Easter Time



PHOTO BY FRANK FOURNIER

Lilies sound His praises at the Easter-tide, Who from highest glory came to earth and died! a-dying, quite defying Satan's mighty power, Bands a-bursting, our Redeemer rises in His hour. Can's pulsing, freshening lily show aught else beside Happy, joyous welcome at the Easter-tide.

MISS THE VISION OF THE VALLEY

Too Many Are Late in Seeing the Way Out From Darkness to the Light That Is Triumphant.

A CAMPING party from the East stepped from a boated train late one August afternoon at the station of a bleak little frontier town at the edge of the Black Hills, and looked anxiously at the shadows already lying long across the one street.

"Well, here's one day lost," grumbled a number of the party. "It will be night before everything is loaded and ready, and we can't start off in the dark."

"Why not?" asked the guide. "Couldn't find the way."

"I know the way," returned the guide simply. "We'll start at eight."

Night was swallowing the last dregs of daylight when eight o'clock came, and apprehension was lined into every face as the party climbed into the wagon and plunged into the dark

mouth of the canyon, which opened abruptly into the town. The road hugged the canyon wall on one side; on the other rushed a noisy little mountain brook, its chatter softening gradually into a quiet murmur as the canyon road wound up the hillside, leaving it far behind in the depths below.

Dense darkness separated the travelers each from each. Stones dislodged by the scrambling hoofs of the horses slid down into the canyon, measuring the narrow margin between safety and destruction. Hand gripped hand, and breath came short.

"It's like the valley of the shadow of death," a voice shuddered out into the darkness.

The guide, directing his team in front, seized an unspoken fear. "Just look up," he called hearteningly over his shoulder.

are safe. It is "where there is no vision the people perish." The road toward those fairer lands is the common, everyday road of hourly living. It lies inevitably through the valleys, often through evening night. To travel it means weariness, bruised and trembling feet, groping hands, poignant pain, and a back lock through a vista of disappointments and apparent failures.

But there is a way out. Centuries ago, on the day that we call Easter, a light broke into the darkened valleys, and the way shone forth for all who will "just look up." Now, since that Easter, we climb, not as slaves who endure because there is no escape, but with joy triumphant. For the assurance is ours that we shall thus rise with him into the light.

And so he bids us on this Easter day to accept our valleys, for they lead out into life; not alone beyond, but now. The sliding stones cannot plunge us over the brink, nor the chattering rocks crash down and crush out our lives. We have his word that because he lives we shall live also. Our feet are set securely upon the road, and we shall climb in safety up the vision-brightened way to the goal.

It is into our night-dark valleys that the vision comes, for sunshine blots it out. The valley is by day a smiling thing, tempting to loitering among its trees and flowers, and to dreaming beside its singing brooks. So completely does it satisfy the senses that it may even become a lotus vale of forgetfulness, to lure the traveler from his sturdy purpose and beguile him into indifference to the way that leads to the plains of God. But presently night overtakes him. Then he arouses. With the shadows chill and heavy on his heart, he at last looks up and, beholding the star, begins his climb up toward the morning. Gethsemane and Golgotha lie along the way, but Easter breaks beyond. The vision has glorified the vale.

And still Easter does not mean to us all that it should. It is a day of somewhat selfish rejoicing. We quicken to the new life of the spring, we make our heartsides gay with fresh blossoms; our hearts echo the glad message of the bells. It is our joy, our peace, our brightness, our Easter.

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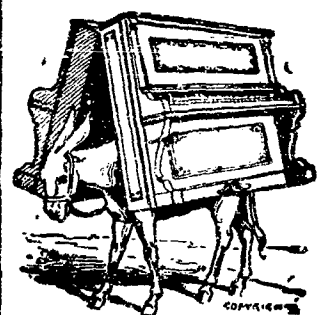
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EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

Church of The Holy Comforter. The Rev. John Benners Gible, 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.

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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.

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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.

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Rev. Donald McIver, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. B. R. Sellers, Superintendent. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. The Public is cordially invited to all services.

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Rev. M. W. Buck, Pastor. Sunday Worship, 11:00 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. J. I. Scott, Superintendent. Praise and Prayer Services, Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Christian Culture Class, Saturday at 8:00 P. M. Church Conference, Wednesday before First Sunday of each month. 7:30 P. M. Observance of Lord's Supper, First Sunday in each month. Woman's Union, First Monday of each Month, 8:30 P. M.

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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 6:50 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.

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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. E. Society, Second Thursday Monthly, 7:30 P. M. Young People's Meeting, Second Sunday at 8 P. M.

POOR

HER EASTER JOY

By ESTHER JOYCE

MISS AMY CARTER leaned back in the dull shadows of the boarding-house parlor and watched the girl at the piano.

The girl had a true but quite untrained voice, and she sang in commonplace, soulless fashion the air of a four-part sacred song.

"Wasn't it shivery and grand where the bass took up the tune?"

The girl's hands came down on the keys with a crash. She had not dreamed that Miss Amy had come into the room. Most of the boarders did not come down stairs until the tea bell had rung. Miss Amy was almost as startled as the girl. She had been in the house five weeks and never exchanged a word with anyone save the landlady.

"Were you at St. Augustin's this afternoon?" inquired the girl, swinging around on the piano stool.

"Oh, yes," replied Miss Amy, simply. "I've been there every Sunday since I heard you sang there in the choir."

"I'm sure it is awfully kind of you to say so. I don't do much, you know, just one of the chorus, but it's \$1.50 per, and you meet real nice people, too. I'd have joined the Musical League, too, only you've got to report for every rehearsal or lose your tickets for the last concert."

Miss Amy sat like one entranced. Here was a girl who did not simply buy admission tickets and listen to others. She was in it all, in the world of music, from which Miss Amy had always been excluded by the iron key, marked "Duty."

"How—how do you manage to get into a choir—or a league or anything of that sort?"

The girl felt flattered as she looked into Miss Amy's kindling face.

"Oh, they're always looking for good sight readers with fresh, clear voices in the big choirs. Sometimes you get paid, sometimes you don't. I didn't get anything last year, but the easiest way get in is to take lessons from the choir-master—private lessons. Then Mr. Weston will put you in the choir to jolly you along, whether you can sing or not. You're new to New York, and you wouldn't believe the graft—"



The clang of the dinner bell drowned the latter part of this sentence, and the girl rose abruptly. Miss Amy followed her down to the dining room, but scarcely knew what was spread before them. What mattered food or drink or sordid landladies or gossiping boarders, when she had found the key to her paradise at last? Perhaps it was graft—perhaps the girl spoke thoughtlessly.

The next morning very early Miss Amy went shopping. She told the milliner she wanted a brown hat to match her suit. "No, not a toque like she had on; something younger," and she described quite accurately the hat which the girl had worn to church the afternoon before.

"I'll wear this," she said, "and you can send the old one home."

Next she went to the nearest drug store and studied the directory. "Weston, Albert, singing teacher, 121 West street."

As she left the drug store she spied a florist's window, and she stopped for a bouquet of violets. Then again she hesitated. The crisis of this, her new life, was at hand. She allowed three cars to pass, and then with firmly compressed lips she signaled for a hansom. At the boarding house everyone said that in New York one must keep up appearances. Perhaps if he thought she could afford to ride in hansom he would overlook her vocal deficiencies.

Albert Weston, worn by his struggles with an indifferent pupil, was standing at the window of his studio when the hansom drew up before the building and the brown, wrenlike figure stepped cautiously from the vehicle and shot a questioning glance up the brownstone front.

"I'm glad I took the hansom," commented Miss Amy as she mounted the steps. This was life! An absurd thrill swept over her and brought a delicate and most becoming blush to her face.

Mr. Weston studied her curiously, hands deep in his pockets, when she asked almost timidly the privilege of studying with him. Prices, hours, everything seemed secondary to the fear that he might not accept her as a pupil. He tried her voice, paced the room a few moments and then said gravely:

"Yes, I will take you as a pupil, but I want to be quite frank with you. You will never be a great singer. You have a sweet, harmless, drawing-room voice, but I don't want you to go into the work with any idea of being a grand opera singer in time. You have begun too late—too late for that."

Again the delicate flush mounted to her face.

"I understand all that—it is just for my own pleasure. I—I could not study sooner. It is just for the joy of being able to sing for myself."

He stopped short in his nervous walk and looked at her. Such simplicity, such humility, such lack of ambition, almost staggered him.

"Perhaps some time—when my voice is a little stronger—you might, that is, if it would be quite right, you might let me join your choir at St. Augustin's?"

"First vacancy there is," he assented heartily. "What our congregation likes is a number of sweet, correct voices. By the time someone gets tired of rehearsals or marriages or moves away, I'll have your voice placed and be glad to take you on."

And so commenced the musical career of Miss Amy Carter, aged thirty-one, residence a second-class boarding house, occupation, spending a small inheritance which had come to her suddenly after a life of narrow drudgery and unrelieved sacrifice. At first her lessons opened and closed with almost monosyllabic conversation, but in time the musician delved beneath the heart which for years had almost starved for music. It had been born in her, she thought, but there had been work to do, so heavy that her hands had grown too rough and stiff to play the old-fashioned organ. There were two invalids to nurse when the village choir would have been glad of her services. And so she counted her love as dead and buried until the inheritance had come, and then:

"Well," she said, with a whimsical smile. "I thought I'd come to New York and hear the best music while the money lasted. I would have a taste of real life—what I have heard people call the joy of living."

Weston smiled to himself. She called this seeing life! And indeed these days she was quite in a flutter of excitement all the time. Weston had tickets he could not use for this concert and that. Matinees came just when he had pupils, and it was a shame to waste the tickets. He was tremendously diverted by this delicate, flowerlike woman, who felt that she was indulging in a mad orgy of music. He learned to look forward with keen interest to her comments on the concerts she attended. Self played so small a part in her enjoyment. It was always not how she felt, but how the music affected the audience. And gradually he discovered that she had a decided gift of criticism, which was developing under the course of reading he prescribed for her.

Something he knew, too, that his pupil of thirty-one had not discovered. Under the magic of indulging the one great longing of her lifetime she was cheating old Father Time, turning pages back and not forward. The faint color was always in her cheeks these days, and the voice, rising in her birdlike throat, was fresh as a girl's, living like a lark's in flowered meadows.

And watching her development, the tired man began to wonder what had come over him. He saw his work in a new light. The weight of drudgery slipped from his shoulders. The sense of wasted effort yielded to the infectious happiness of his buoyant pupil.

And so dawned Easter morning over St. Augustin's. Outside the doors the mob of sightseers swayed while the regular parishioners claimed first right to pews. Then came the inrush of strangers, the organist took his place, Mr. Weston raised his hand and the band of white-robed men and women filed into the choir loft. Out to the waiting multitude rolled the waves of perfectly balanced harmonies. A hundred voices, admirably selected, thought the congregation, and yet to the man who had trained them there came but a single voice. Her face was uplifted, her eyes dewy and tender, as with fateful clearness the wonderful words reached him above the heads of the other singers:

"The strife is o'er,
the battle done;
the victory of
life is won;
The song of triumph has begun.
Alleluia, Alleluia,
Alleluia, Alleluia.
To the man it came not as a pean of triumph but a message of peace—and she had shown him the way!

He wanted to let her know—this minute! The service stretched ahead of him incontinently.

"Alleluia, Alleluia!" His glance caught and held hers. A quick expression flashed over her face. He was answered.

Old Beliefs of Easter.

The stories of the Easter hare, the children believe, is an old tale, first originating in Germany. In early portions of France children

thought to be that the cathe-

dril eggs. That

was transplanted to some

French settlements of

Behind the Fence.
(From The Greensboro Record.)
We have been wondering had the Carter case been on tap before the new law was passed dividing the State into two districts, wherein judges from east and west will rotate only in their respective districts if those eastern lawyers could have been induced to testify about the doings of the accused. An attorney is human; he wants to "stand in" with the court. Under the new rotating system Judge Carter being from the west will not ride the eastern part of the State any more, hence the gentlemen have no fear of consequences.

Bass Fishing in March.
(From The Newton Enterprise.)
Mr. Halthcock, traveling representative of the American Tobacco Company, came in yesterday evening on a trip to the eastern part of the county with a string of five fine bass. Cold as it was, he caught them with a hook in Murray's pond. Mr. Halthcock stocked the pond two years ago with 2,000 bass furnished by the Government. He said he never caught bass as early as March before but passing the pond and having a little time to spare he decided to give his fish a call. With only two little sun perch for bait, he caught five in a very short time. The bass would weigh about one and a half pounds each.

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March 1 to November 30, 1915.

VERY LIBERAL STOP-OVER PRIVILEGES

The Best Route to the WEST — and — NORTHWEST.
First Class and Mixed Car Tickets
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Pepsi-Cola Makes Rosy Cheeks 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.

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Pepsi-Cola Bottling Works
L. M. Squires, Proprietor Burlington, N. C.

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The following figures show the disadvantage of paying rent:

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RENT PER MONTH	RENT FOR 10 YEARS	RENT FOR 15 YEARS	RENT FOR 20 YEARS
\$ 8.00	\$1,265.35	\$2,334.48	\$3,531.42
10.00	1,581.63	2,793.10	4,414.26
12.00	1,898.02	3,351.71	5,297.11
15.00	2,372.52	4,189.64	6,621.39
18.00	2,847.03	5,027.57	7,945.67
20.00	3,163.36	5,586.19	8,828.52

Would you not rather have a deed to a nice home than a lot of worthless rent receipts?

Let us show you some bargains in attractive bungalows and dwellings.

STANDARD REALTY AND SECURITY COMPANY
C. C. FONVILLE, MGR. BURLINGTON, N. C.

The Twice-A-Week Dispatch

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Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1908, at the post office at Burlington, North Carolina, under the

The Clark Bugaboo.

Intimations have been given out at the White House that there has been discovered some very plain signs of actively of a movement to make Speaker Champ Clark the Democratic nominee for President in 1916. Political lieutenants of the President, so the story goes, have brought to him tidings that in due time the Clark candidacy would be brought forward.

Whether or not, Mr. Clark is a candidate is a question that will cause but little interest in the country. Mr. Wilson will be renominated if he so desires. Neither Mr. Clark nor any other Democrat could prevail against him in a contest for the nomination.

There is no question but what a large part of the Democratic party look forward with dread and misgiving to the Presidential election of next year. It is only the potent blind who can fail to see the signs of the times.

It is the whole Democratic party that has been on trial at Washington. Its policies and its methods are now known and appreciated by the nation. The votes are prepared to-day to render a verdict of incompetency to handle the affairs of government.

Some of the fight caused by a possible Clark boom may be caused by a Wilson not popular even in his own relaxation at the White House that Mr. Wilson has not been tested, and again it has failed to stand the test. It has been found that its dominating features are prejudice to business and ignorance of real conditions, plus a distaste to learn the real facts.

When the occupant of the White House, with all of its prestige, cannot secure one-fourth of the votes of his own party as to preference as a can-

didate to succeed himself, it signifies a weakness that means much. But however much this proves Mr. Wilson's unpopularity, it does not mean that he will not be renominated. Unless he takes himself out of the race he will be the nominee of 1916. The task of running upon his record is not one that other Democratic leaders will seek.

President Wilson wants people to quit rocking the boat. As no one has done so in the past two years as much as Woodrow Wilson has the advice ought to strike home.

He—I'd no idea you would accept me the first time I proposed. She—And did you think I would the second time? He—Oh, there would have been no second time.—Boston "Transcript."

Easter Events at Elon College, N. C. Elon College, March 27.—Plans of the Easter season on the Hill Recitations will close at 3 o'clock on Friday and will not be resumed until 8 o'clock on Tuesday and in between these hours will be crowded many events of great importance and concern to all the members of the College.

The first event will be the annual debate between the Freshman and Sophomore classes, which is scheduled to occur on Friday evening, April 1st. The query under discussion shapes itself around the Navy question for the United States. The Sophomores will be represented in the debate by Messrs. J. L. Crumpton, Roxboro, N. C., and H. C. Smith, McLeansville, N. C., who have the negative of the debate.

On Easter Friday will occur the Declaration and Recitation contests between the representatives of the high schools of the State. About 30 of the most prominent secondary schools in the State have signified their intention to be represented in these contests.

On Saturday evening the annual entertainment of the Psi-chi-phieta Society will be given. There will be a humorous reading by Miss Bessie Wellons, Smithfield, N. C., and a essay by Miss Alma Leigh Bowder, Norfolk, Va. Miss Janie Lee Pittchard, Durham, N. C., will give a vocal solo and there will be a couple of choruses by the musically talented members of the Society.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the spring term recital of the Department of Music is to be given. This department will give four or five other special recitals during the months of April and May.

Two athletic events of first magnitude are scheduled to be pulled off during these momentous days, to say nothing of the games that have been scheduled by the "Invincibles" and the second team and the other organizations of lesser pedigree and distinction in Elon's baseball annals.

There is extreme regret here that Dean W. P. Lawrence, who has been in the hospital for the past two weeks shows very slight signs of ultimate recovery. Hope has not been entirely abandoned in his case, but his physicians admit that his condition is head of Elton's English Department for the past 21 years and is one of the ripest scholars of the South.

ON THE JUBILEE

Anniversary of the Death and Resurrection of Christ Never Fixed.

IT IS something of an anomaly from the religious point of view that the anniversary of Christ's death may fall on any one of thirty-five days, while the anniversary of his birth is always on the same. It is no less of an anomaly from the astronomical standpoint, for there seems no reason why we, having adopted the solar year as the basis of our calendar, should cling to the lunar year merely for the establishment of one date.

It is a mystery why, when the date of Christ's birth was fixed on December 25, some dates in April were not at the same time settled upon as those of his death and resurrection. That would have been logical and would have banished from the calendar a lunar cycle that has long been abandoned by all civilized peoples.

It should not be difficult to fix the rational date for Easter. If Christ was crucified on the 14th day of the March moon astronomers ought to be able to calculate on what date this fell. They say that in all probability it fell on April 7 of the year 30 of the Christian era. Why, then, not fix Easter once and for all as the first Sunday after April 7?

It is to the Council of Nicea that we owe the perpetuation of our anachronistic method of reckoning Easter. This council decreed that it should be the first Sunday after the first full moon that occurs after the vernal equinox, March 21. Pope Gregory XIII undertook at that time to reform the Julian calendar, which had been in use ever since Julius Caesar, in 46 B. C., had prescribed that a year should consist of 365 days, every fourth year having 366. This Julian calendar was a reform of a still more ancient system based upon the motions of the moon, which system varied widely in different lands.

When Pope Gregory undertook to reform the Julian calendar, that had by that time become incorrect by about ten days, the revolution of the earth around the sun was not yet fully understood, so instead of making a change that would be thoroughly scientific, the present form of year was adopted, the Julian calendar being modified by cutting October 5, 1582, October 15, and by making all terminal years of centuries, 1700, 1800, 1900, etc., common years of 365 days, except when the year was a multiple

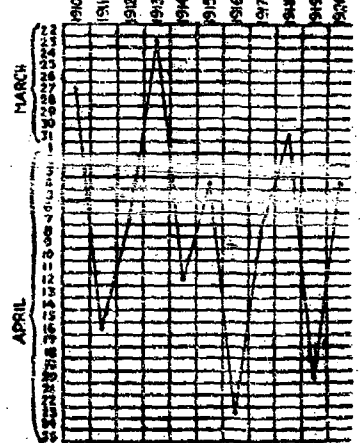


Chart Showing the Sliding Scale of Easter for the Ten Years From 1910 to 1920.

of 400, as 1600, 2000, etc., which should be leap years.

In those days they were so accustomed to movable feasts that it never occurred to the reformers of the calendar that a day might come when their movability should be inconvenient. They knew so little about the relations between the sun and the earth that they did not want to renounce the lunar year entirely and so upset the order of feast days that had from time immemorial been based upon the movements of the moon.

Though the Gregorian calendar was issued in 1582, prejudice against anything that came from Rome was so strong in England that it was not adopted there until by an act of parliament, passed in 1751, September 3, 1752, was reckoned as September 14, and New Year's day was set back from March 25 to January 1, beginning with 1753.

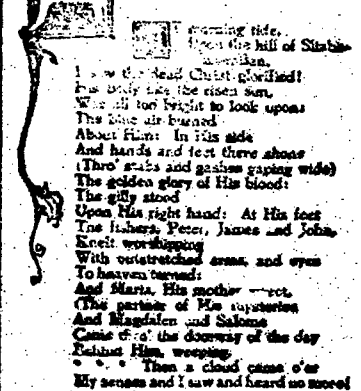
To fix one definite date for Easter would require a decree from the pope. The whole Roman Catholic world and all Roman Catholics elsewhere would at once adopt it, and there is little doubt that the Protestant churches would follow. As it is a purely religious feast, this is all that would be necessary.

In Russia and Greece the Julian calendar is still in use, so their dates are now 12 days different from ours.

How to Dye Easter Eggs.

A Mississippi woman contributes the following suggestion to The Woman's Home Companion: "If you will save the dry, brown skins from onions and boil the eggs with the onion skins long enough for the egg to be hard, you will obtain beautifully-dyed Easter eggs of various shades of brown, with no taste of the onion and no danger of poison, as from some other dyes."

ON THE TIDE



ALL SHARE IN JOY

Splendor of the Resurrection Belongs to Each One Who Believes.

WHEN anyone is reading a book what he is most anxious to know is: "Does it end happily?" We dislike to read a book which leaves us in gloom. There are two happy endings to the two great narratives of the New Testament. The first narrative is the life of Jesus himself. The second narrative is the life of his church. The story of Jesus' life on earth would be immeasurably sad if it left him on the cross. That would indeed be the world's most rayless tragedy. Those hands so busy in useful toil and in kindly service, nailed to the rough cross; those feet which had sought out sorrow in order that relief and comfort might be brought, also pierced and torn; the eyes which had looked forth with infinite tenderness and pity upon the sorrows of men and women and little children and which had revealed undreamed-of depths of sympathy, closed in death; the brow on which the light of heaven had shone, dark with the shadows of death, covered with dust and with blood from the crown of thorns; the heart that had throbbled with love for the sad and the needy and oppressed, pierced with the Roman soldier's spear. That would have been an ending too grievous to endure. But the story does not end that way. There are no tears in its ending. The Savior met his weeping friend Mary of Magdala in the garden with the comforting words: "Why weepest thou?" Since he is risen there is no longer any reason for despair and grief. He spent those days before his ascension in bringing to his friends assurance of peace and joy. And he went back to heaven promising that he himself in actual spiritual presence would be with them always, even to the end of the age.

The happy ending in Revelation is but another part of this same happy ending of the Gospel. All Christ's followers are to share in the joy and splendor of his resurrection. We are to come to him with songs and everlasting joy upon our heads. May our faith in him, our love for him, our allegiance to him, be as strong and bright as the day that of all the Easters it shall be the gladdest we have ever known.—Christian Herald.

Expensive Easter Eggs.

In Austria, eggs are given as presents at Easter, and the emperor presents a great number of them to various people. They are generally composed of silver or gold, mother-of-pearl or bronze, and often contain certain useful presents a piece of jewelry or some little knickknack, intended to give pleasure to the recipient.

Lily Typical of Easter.

Easter fashions are almost as typical of Easter as the Easter egg and the Easter lily. The lily is typical of Easter because of its whiteness and personification of purity. In its natural state it blooms about Easter time in France, its native home.

Resurrection



Report On Vice Not Be Made Public. Richmond, Va., March 27.—Information today regarding the proceeding of the police department was to the effect that the 500 page report of the vice commission relative to commercialized vice conditions in this city, would not be given to the public. It was said that the members of the vice commission would positively refuse to tell all the information obtained in their investigations as it would produce a sensational scandal about police

whose reputation heretofore have never been assailed. The committee will be held next Tuesday night when it is expected that Mayor Ainslie and members of the stand. Not A Livery Stable Impatient diner (to passing waiter) "Hey!" Walter—Don't serve it sir." (Goes on.) Boston Transcript.

FOR SALE!

1 Double Stand 6 x 20 Rolls. 1 Silver Creek Feed Packer. 1 N. P. Bower Plate Mill. 1 Small Generator. 1 Corn Mill in good condition. For Quick Buyer. Prices Right.

Hico Milling Company

Burlington, North Carolina.

The Plaza Restaurant

MAIN STREET

FONVILLE BUILDING

Expert Cooks Everything New Tables for Ladies Fine Cigars Tobacco Sanitary EXCELLENT SERVICE PRICE RIGHT



"Looks like you buy it. Stays right after you wear it."

Distinctive High Grade Spring Clothes

YOU will be delighted with the superb excellence of the new Spring and Summer models of

High Art Style Clothes

\$15 to \$40

There's snap and STRENGTH to them, and they are faultlessly made from neck to heel. Some are made full-lined, some half-lined, some skeleton lined, but they are all perfectly cut and exquisitely made throughout. Masterpieces among their kind are High Art Spring Suits.

B. GOODMAN

The Home of Good Clothes Burlington, N. C.

POOR

Freeman Drug Co.

Prescription Druggist invite you to call and see them
Phone 20.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

For sale—about 50 bicycles. See Route 1 spent a few hours in the city Sunday afternoon on his return home from a visit with friends near Greensboro.

If you want Easter shad, call 526 F. J. Strader.

Mr. Chas Euklin, of Hillsboro was in town first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sharp, of MMe-bane was in town yesterday.

Miss Pearle Fogleman, of Elon College spent yesterday here.

Miss Nellie Fleming has been confined to her room since Saturday.

Mr. B. L. Durham died Thursday morning at his home in West Burlington.

Miss Bessie Bennett, of Reidsville is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul Morrow.

Miss Julia Cates returned Friday from a two weeks visit to relatives in Franklinton.

Messrs Jas White and David Curtis were visitors in Haw River Sunday afternoon.

Messrs C. F. Neese and Ed. Ausley were on an hunting trip yesterday near Cane Creek.

Miss Kate Copeland spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd May at Gibsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Evans, of Reidsville spent Sunday with Mr. T. S. S. Evans and family.

Miss Ava Crawford, of Lumberton is the guest of her uncle Mr. George Crawford for a few days.

Sweepsonville and Saxapahaw played basket-ball a Sweepsonville in which Sweepsonville was victorious.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fonville, of Spartanburg, S. C., are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell.

Mrs. George L. Curry who has been confined for a few days on account of sickness, is very much improved.

Rev. O. B. Williams, of Graham was a business visitor to our city Monday and gave the Dispatch a pleasant call.

Mrs. Bun Hearn formerly of Ohio was the guest of Misses Sallie, Mary and Beulah Foster the first of the week.

The Ladies of the Aid Society of the First Baptist Church will have a food sale Friday and Saturday at Mr. J. M. Tidale's store.

A Grocery Store Without Groceries.

A grocery man that kept no groceries in his store would not do very much business in his line—would he? And he must carry a stock that meets the demands of his customers. He would lose a lot of money, carry a lot of dead goods, if he didn't. You cannot do business without a bank account. And to attain to the greatest success you must do business with a Bank that gives you personal service. Whatever your walk in life may be, whether you are a hod carrier or a millionaire this Bank gives you perfect, individual banking service and seeks to make you a more successful man or woman.

Alamance Loan and Trust Co.

THE LARGEST AND OLDEST BANK IN THE COUNTY

(The One With the Chimes.)

BURLINGTON, N. C.

"The Old Maids' Club."

In the Graded School Auditorium next Friday night a comic play entitled "The Old Maids' Club," will be presented by the young ladies of the Webb Avenue M. E. Church. This will be their first appearance before the public. The play has been in course of preparation for several weeks, and those who love fun and amusement should not fail to see this play, as it promises to be one of the best productions by local talent. A admission fee of 10 and 15 cents will be charged, the proceeds of which will be used for the benefit of the church.

Baraca-Philathea City Union.

The April meeting of the Baraca-Philathea City Union will be held at the Christian Church next Sunday afternoon, April 4th, a three o'clock. The program consists of and address on "The Boy Problem" by Mr. D. R. Fonville, and a quartette by Misses Nina Ingle and Verna Cates and Messrs Lewis Cates and Charlie Moore. Every class that belongs to the Union should be well represented. The attendance banners will be awarded as usual to the classes making the best per centage of attendance at the meeting. The public is invited to attend this meeting as well as all Sunday-School workers.

Postoffices are Still Being Robbed. Some time during last night the postoffice at Elon College was broken into and about \$65.00 worth of stamps taken by what is supposed to be professional thieves. Only a little cash was taken.

Up to the present time no clues have been found as to the guilty parties.

NOT OUR ZEB.

Durham Wins and Loses. Durham, March 26.—Durham won one and lost another of the debates in the triangular contest tonight. Gilbert Powell and Zeb Waller, representing Durham and the affirmative side of the ship subsidy question, won out here. Clewell Howell and Charles Hazelhurst, represented the negative side for Wilmington. The debate was heard by a large crowd. This is the first year in the past three that Durham High school has failed to qualify for the final contest at Chapel Hill.

No Chance to Carry. "There is no chance in the world that it will carry," said Mr. W. H. Carroll, of Burlington, talking of the new charter which Burlington will vote on in April.

The charter provides for eight commissioners who are to elect a city manager who is to have considerable authority according to Mr. Carroll. "The charter puts entirely too much power in the hands of one man," declared Mr. Carroll. "The man chosen might be the best man you ever saw, but in my judgement one man should not have the power that the new charter suggested for Burlington proposes to give to one man."

LOOK, LISTEN

AT OUR PRICES!

We are cutting down the War Prices and the High Cost of Living.
Lard, per pound 10c.
Meat, heavy thick per pound . . 12 1/2c.
Irish potatoes, per peck 24c.
All 10c. Canned Goods 9c.
All 15c. Canned Goods 12c.
All 10c. Articles 9c.
Cut Prices on everything.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES AND HARDWARE.
New Fresh Line

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR COUNTRY PRODUCE

Come and see us—it will pay you. We have just opened up in the W. E. Hay Building on Front Street.

Phone us your order and we will give prompt delivery.

PHONE 285.

Spoon Store Co.
Burlington, N. C.



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 have a look at it. We're always glad to show you what we have.

FOSTER Shoe Co.
Burlington, N. C.

Greetings and Thanks.

WE DESIRE to express to our large and growing number of friends our thanks for the confidence they have shown in this bank by the business they have given us, and the kind words expressed in our behalf, during the past year. You have made the year 1914 a good year for us and on January first, our stockholders will receive the usual dividend of eight per cent. and a nice amount will be carried to surplus account. We thank you for this, and we wish you a most Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

We are now members of the most powerful banking system in the world—The Federal Reserve Banks of the United States, backed by the United State Government, and as strong a financial institution as can possibly be created. Only those banks who are members of this system can participate in the benefits it extends to banks. Only NATIONAL BANKS can join the system.

We are expecting all our old friends to remain our to make many more. To those who have been depositors friends during the coming year, and, in addition, we expect of this bank during 1914, we extend thanks, sincere and true, and to those who did not patronize us during 1914, we extend a most hearty welcome to start the new year by opening an account with us.

Join YOUR NEIGHBOR and the TREASURER OF THE UNITED STATE and do your banking business with The

First National Bank
BURLINGTON, N. C.

In Our Issue of Last Week.

Mr. Cland Cates placed an old with the Dispatch advertising a good horse for sale. Today Mr. Cates informs us that he has sold the horse advertised and has the money in his pocket, thereby proving that the Dispatch is an good advertising medium. (moral) Follow Mr. Cates and likewise receive same results.

Elon College to Vermont By Close Margin.

Elon College, March 23.—Elon lost to Vermont here in a slow game beginning at 3:30 and closing by moonshine. The teams evenly matched in hits, strike-outs and errors, but luck was with the visitors. The game abounded in spectacular plays.

R. H. E. Vermont . . . 011 132 000—8 11 6
Elon 001 230 000—6 11 6
Batteries—Shear, Uppham and Mayforth; Bailey and Moorefield. Umpire—Buck Johnson.

Corn, Cotton Seed, and All Kinds of Hay. Will pay highest cash price. Will take Corn Shelled or Unshelled. MERCHANTS SUPPLY CO.,

EASTER CLOTHES!

Easter time will be here in a few days. Then if ever a merchant puts his best foot forward. This spring we have completely laid ourselves out.

Style and Fabrics

A full range of this season's new colorings, including the new conceptions in Terton Plaids. If you like stripes we have them. Also plenty of plain grays and blues. Always in good taste. All the popular models and every size.

PRICE-- You pay any price you can afford. Big assortment in the different grades and guaranteed values from \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$17.00, and up.

Greatest Line of Boys' Suits

Of this spring's latest colors: blues, browns, tans, and grays made up in Nobby Balkan and Norfolk Models. All sizes from 4 to 20 years. Prices \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 \$7.50, to \$12.50.

Shoes, Hats, Furnishings are all here for Easter. Straw Hats are here too.



B. A. Sellars & Son

Leading Clothiers.

Burlington,

North Carolina.

THE NAZARENE

BY IMRI ZURWALT

There was a man who might have been a king
 And ruled in all the earth supreme
 He turned his back upon the offered crown
 And chose to dwell with humble unknown men
 That he might ease the heavy load they bore.
 Plant hope and faith in tired human hearts
 And lead them up to higher thoughts and lives.
 He threw his life away to aid his race
 And was condemned at last and sent to death
 Like any murderer or common thief,
 Yet innocent of any charge of guilt
 Save that he lived an honest, fearless life
 Denouncing wrong in places high or low.
 He died with words of love upon his lips,
 Forgiving all his foes and faithless friends.
 Men said he was a failure, yes, a fool,
 To yield a kingdom for a martyr's wreath.
 They died, their names and all their deeds are lost
 His name still lives, by multitudes revered
 In every land, as deathless as the stars,
 And down the centuries still shines the glory
 Of far Golgotha and a Roman cross.

SACRED LEGENDS AND TRADITIONS

Most of Those Which Center About the Life of Christ Had Their Origin During the Middle Ages.

THE countless legends which center about the life of Christ while upon earth, came into popularity, for the most part, during the middle ages, and were given undoubted credence by the ignorant, superstitious people of that day, whose beliefs were yet tinged by the influence of paganism. Upon these sacred legends are based many of the most famous paintings in the world, and all a little of its poetry and song.

The traditions concerning the cross upon which the Savior was crucified have come down to us in varied forms. A Greek legend tells that when Adam was expelled from the garden of Eden he took with him a staff made from a branch of the Tree of Knowledge. During his wanderings he reached the site of Jerusalem, and thrusting the staff into the earth it took root and flourished. And, when years later it was cut down, it served as the cross of the crucifixion.

The story of the mistletoe is better known—how once it was a tall, stout tree but how, after being used for the cross, it became accursed, a mere leafy parasite. The legend that the aspen tree was used for the cross is assigned to the Germans, who believed that, out of reverence and fear, its leaves were made to shiver perpetually.

To cedar were the feet nailed, says the legend of several parts of the crucifixion of hands.

A legend from his tortured body says: On olive wood his kingly throne stands.

But the legend of the cross most widely spread and most generally believed in the older time is as follows: Adam, having lived to a great age, and feeling that death was not far distant, bade his son Seth bring to him either the fruit of life which grew in the garden of Eden, or the oil of mercy which flowed there and which had been promised to Adam upon his expulsion from the garden. Seth made his way to Paradise by the footprints of Adam and Eve, over which no grass had ever grown. The angel to whom Seth made known his errand gave him tree seeds from the fruit of the tree of which Adam had eaten, and directed that they be placed under Adam's tongue just before his burial. In the course of time Adam died and the angel's instructions were carried out.

Soon there sprang from Adam's grave in Hebron three trees—a cedar, a cypress and a pine tree. These long grew together, forming but one trunk, which came to be regarded as a symbol of the Holy Trinity. This tree, transplanted by Moses and later by David, grew to be very beautiful. But even its beauty did not prevent Solomon from cutting it down in order to complete his temple, for which a beam of enormous size was lacking. But each time that the beam cut from this tree was fitted, it would be either too large or too small and such a strange circumstance was taken as a sign that it should not be used.

Some time afterward, most versions agree, the beam was buried where the pool of Bethesda was at a later time discovered. During Passion week the wood was used and floated on the surface of the pool, and the Jews used it for the crucifixion cross.

The legend of the Holy Grail has an important place in literature and art. According to tradition a descendant of Adam and Eve found one of the large emeralds from the crown of Lucifer—an angel who had been expelled from heaven—and made from it a beautiful cup. This cup came into the possession of Joseph of Arimathea, in whose house Christ kept the feast of

the Passover with his disciples. At the crucifixion Joseph received a few drops of Christ's blood into the cup, which thereafter became known as the Sangreal, Sangreal, or Holy Grail, because the blood had not only sanctified it, but had given miraculous powers as well. On every Good Friday morning these powers were renewed—dove coming down from heaven and depositing in the cup a consecrated wafer. Many a time did the chalice aid and sustain Joseph and his little band of followers, who took it with them to England, where they established the first monastery at Glastonbury. But sin finally appeared among the flock and sinners carried the Holy Grail away.

In Palestine there grows a creeping plant with long, hard thorns—the Spina Christi, which may have furnished material for the crown of thorn placed on the Savior's head. One of the legends says that the willow was used for this purpose, and that, in sorrow for causing so much agony, it drooped and wept. Its sharp thorns changing into soft leaves, that they might never again cause any pain, and ever since it has been known as the weeping willow. Other legends relate that this change in the willow came because its branches were used as a scourge upon the Savior's back.

In Germany, France and England, it was generally believed that the crown was made from Eastern reeds. In Italy the heath in the West Indies the cedar tree, and elsewhere the laurel tree were wild hyacinth and much used for this purpose.

A great deal of bird lore is linked with the stories of the Passion. There is a Danish legend that as Christ was suffering on the cross, three birds came to offer him their strength. The first, a dove, which said that time the rook has been known as a bird of strength and blessing. The second, it was interpreted, cried "Sval ham, sval ham!" (Refresh him, refresh him) and the swallow was likewise thought to be a bird of blessing. The third cried, "Pua ham!" (Torture him!), and so from that hour the lapping has been accused among birds. The Swedish legend is the same, with the addition of a fourth bird, the turtle dove, which, flying thither, cried, "Kyrie, Kyrie!" (Lord, Lord!) and its voice has ever since been limited to that single word of lament.

An owl, according to the Spanish, was so dazzled by the sunlight it did not perceive that it had alighted upon the cross. But as night came on it saw, and, frightened, called, "Cruz, cruz!" (Cross, cross!) as it flew away. And from that moment the owl has kept repeating this cry and has been able to see only after darkness falls.

The crossbill, in an unsuccessful effort to draw out one of the nails which fastened the Savior to the cross, twisted its beak and dyed its plumage with the Martyr's blood. Concerning the robin there is a similar tradition, expressed in verse, as follows:

To the Savior's throbbing head,
 The fondly strove, His blood, 'tis said,
 Dyed all her tender bosom red,
 Since then no hand disturbs her nest,
 No prowling beast for young and nest,
 That sacred bird of rusty breast.

Some of the early Italian painters have in the foreground of their crucifixion scenes the white wood crocus, purple-stained, which is said to have grown at the foot of the cross, and to have been colored from the blood which dropped upon it. The fact as Ruskin points out, that the leaf of his plant possessed the power of quenching thirst, may have been another reason for its introduction into the pictures.

One species of the orchid, which in Cheshire is called Gethsemane, and whose petals are marked with dark stains; the passion flower, symbolical of the crown, the scourge, the spear and the nails; the arum, tiger lily and scarlet anemone—all, it was believed, were mute witnesses of the crucifixion. And the white lily, emblem of purity, has always been connected with the stories of the Virgin and of Christ.

APPLES! APPLES!

Have a Fancy Lot of Wine Saps, Pippings and Other Varieties, Tangerine and Oranges.

Special Prices On All Fruits for the Next

Thirty Days.

Don't Fail to See Me.

F. J. STRADER,

Headquarters for Fancy Fruits

PHONE 526

Front Street

3 1-5 ACRES

Exceptional Chance For Business Man or Homeseeker.

We have listed with us for quick sale 3 1-5 acres on Macadamized road leading from Graham to Burlington. The property is located just outside corporate limits of Graham, and is an ideal site for a suburban home, for a man working in Graham or Burlington.

Graham is building a concrete road right to this property and it should be very attractive to the man looking for an investment or for the homeseeker.

WILL ARRANGE EASY TERMS FOR PRICE SEE

Graham Loan & Trust Company,

GRAHAM, N. C.

R. L. Holmes, Pres.

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E. W. Lasley, Secy-Treas.

Professional Cards

J. P. Spoon, D. V. S.
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VETERINARIANS

Office and Hospital, Office Phone 377
415 Main St., Residence Phone 282

C. A. Anderson, M. D.

OFFICE HOURS:

10:30 A. M. TO 7:30 P. M.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
Corner High and Canal St.
BRADLEY'S DRUG STORE

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Attorney and Counsellor at Law
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Office Rooms 7 & 8, Second Floor
of First National Bank Building
Office Phone, 337-J.
Resident Phone, 337-L.

Dr. J. H. Brooks

SURGEON DENTIST
Foster Building
BURLINGTON, N. C.

Dr. Walter E. Walker

SELLERS BUILDING
(Up Store)
PHONES: 80-J 8-10 A. M.
80-G 7-8 P. M.

Dr. G. Eugene Holt

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
27-28 First National Bank Building
Office Phone 305, Res. 362-J.
Burlington, N. C.

Dr. L. H. Allen

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Office over C. F. NEESE'S Store.
Burlington, N. C.

William I. Ward Ira C. Moser
WARD & MOSER,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Practice in State and Federal Courts.
Graham, N. C.

CAKES and CANDIES

Reduced In Price, All Twenty-Cent Cakes and Candy now

10c - - - Ten Cents - - - 10c

Fresh Roasted Peanuts, full line of Fancy Groceries. When you trade at this store you do not have to pay other people's debts. Nothing delivered, Nothing charged. Your patronage solicited.

Ralph's Place

"THE LADIES' STORE."

Try the Merits of the Dispatch Ads.

SPECIAL PRICES!

30 - - For Thirty Days - - 30

- ON -

Gents' Furnishings. Ladies' and children's Shoes. Full line Boys' Clothing.

See us for your New Spring Suit.

Price and Quality GUARANTEED.

J. M. Crawford & Son

GRAHAM, N. C.

New Paris Building.

Corner Main and West Elm St.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's
 The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless
 Chill Tonic is equally valuable as a
 General Tonic because it contains the
 well known tonic properties of QUININE
 and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives
 out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and
 Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

ARE YOU SATISFIED

With the quality of feed you are buying, and the prices you are having to pay?

Why Not Come to Headquarters?

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

Are Your Hens Laying?

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.

Butter Is Mighty Scarce.

Dairy Feed, Wheat Bran, C. S. Meal and Hulls together with beet pulp will produce results, the Dairymen feed this, why not you? They usually know what they are doing, why not profit by their knowledge.

Don't Take Chances.

Getting the same quality somewhere else, come where you know what you will get. Appler and 90 day oats, Genuine Maine grown seed Irish potatoes of all varieties.

Merchants Supply Co.

Burlington and Graham, N. C.

Millers Agents, Melrose and Dan Valley

Flour and Feed.

POOR

N. Y. FASHION LETTER.

Short Skirts with Plain and Scalloped Edges—Girdles and Belts. New York, March 23.—All dresses are full short whether for morning, afternoon, or evening wear. Collars are high in the back with some kind of an opening in front. One dress of black taffeta has a collar high in the back with a flaring white organdy collar above; around and tying in a bow in front is a piece of black ribbon giving the collar an old-time stock appearance. Below the ribbon bow is an open V, where the bare neck shows. Another rather military model with a V neck has a collar high in the back and coming a little forward, where it is caught by a loop of cord to a brass button on each side. Many skirts are finished with a slashed or scalloped lower edge, which is bound with the same or a contrasting material. One striking and practical dress which I have recently seen with this feature was of black voile over taffeta, in a shade of plum verging onto old rose. The bodice of the dress had almost the appearance of a jacket. The voile was fitted plain over the silk and both were gathered together at the waistline, so it had the appearance of being a shadowy solid color. The collar lined with the taffeta was high at the back and on the sides were separate pieces, which looked like petals, to frame the face. The skirt of black voile hung independently of the silk underskirt, and was slashed around the bottom and bound with black voile and piped with the tiniest edge of the silk. The underskirt was also slashed and bound of itself. A wide pleated girdle of the silk surrounded the waist, crossed in the back and tied loosely in the front. An important feature of this dress was the sleeves which were three-quarter, and not full length. They were a narrow bell shape and faced back with the silk on the right side.



The New Frilled Frocks, in This Instance Developed in Voile.

For the summer dress many models of pongee are shown. One pongee dress was trimmed with royal blue embroidery. The bodice was of pongee with a pleated front of chiffon exactly the same shade. The collar was low and extended out to the shoulder-tips, scalloped in the front and embroidered in the blue. A frill of ecru lace edge the collar and extended down the front of the waist. The long, close-fitting sleeves were finished with

narrow cuffs embroidered with the blue. The skirt was made with a yoke in front, and falling from the yoke was a pleated section, while at the sides the yoke and skirt were in one. Another pongee dress made in semi-Princess style is trimmed down the front of the waist with braid in military style, and the edge of the opening of the waist, which extends to the waist-line is finished with a rather large cord which knots loosely. A new style of collar which is taking many people by storm is made of white linen. It is cut circular and placed on a band around the neck at the height of the "Adam's apple" and extends out to the shoulder-tips, and in the more extreme ones a bit beyond. The general effect of these collars is a trimness not unlike the Puritan collars which we see in old pictures. But, as some one said not long ago, "A dress may look very much like the old styles, but rest assured there is something different about it." In this case it is the V of bare neck which shows as the collar spreads away from where it is fastened. With this collar are worn deep cuffs. Sometimes the material used for this collar-and-cuffs set is of doubled linen, and again it is of single linen with frills of narrow embroidery or lace on the edge. They also often have insets of lace medallions.

The above illustration is of flowered voile. The skirt is ruffled at the bottom and in the middle with two narrow ruffles. The waist is quite simple with three-quarter bell sleeves. A vest and collar of white voile gives the dainty touch of white which adds so much to the dainty colors of the new materials.

Girdles and belts which are to be worn with the spring frocks and suits are both wide and narrow and many dresses have none at all so for once these may be suited to the individual's long each-ends, which are crossed taste. Waste pleated girdles are to be seen on some dresses, ending with either back or front and tied loosely.

How To Give Quinine To Children. FERRO-LIN is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless Syrup, pleasant to take and does not disturb the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinine. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not nauseate nor cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Try it the next time you need Quinine for any purpose. Ask for 7 ounce original package. The name FERRO-LIN is blown in the bottle. 75 cents.

State Expenses in North Carolina in 1912.

(From The University News Letter.) A recent bulletin sent out by the Federal Census Bureau, entitled National and State Revenues and Expenditures 1913 and 1903, gives us a chance to study North Carolina in contrast with the rest of the States. The statements that follow are based on this bulletin. Is our State Government unnecessarily expensive? How does it compare with other States? In answer we find that the per capita cost of our State Government in 1913 was \$1.46. It was more in every other State in the Union, South Carolina alone excepted. The per capita cost ranged from \$1.46 in North and South Carolina to \$10.45 in Nevada.

The Librarian.

(From The Raleigh Times.) In the selection of Col. W. S. Wilson as reference librarian the Historical Commission secured a man who is thoroughly equal to the position. Col. Wilson is interested in this kind of work, and he brings to the new office qualifications of the first class. The General Assembly will be served ably by the librarian.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days. Your druggist will refund money if PAIN-OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. The first application gives Ease and Rest. 50c.

CHILD IS WITNESS IN CASE.

Thirteen-Year-Old Son of "Bottle" Jim Hill Offers Evidence That Sends Tigress to Roads.

The strange spectacle of a child acting as prosecuting witness in a retailing case, was presented in recorder's court yesterday when Mary Henderson, colored, received a sentence of four months upon the county roads for selling whiskey to 13-year-old Jim Hill. The lad stated that he had purchased some 30 pints from the negress during the past few weeks.

The State's witness this morning is the son of "Bottle" Jim Hill, whose junk wagon is a familiar sight to many residents of this city. Having been confined to his bed for some time "Bottle" Jim has had his son to forage for him in the realm of tigersdom. The arrest of the negress followed a complaint by "Bottle" Jim's physician, who would each day find his patient in the throes of a glorious, bed-ridden drunk.

Because Leo Ross accused Blanche Sutton of extending to her the germs of "catch," Leo's head is swathed in bandages like a Sahara sheik, and Blanche was charged with a murderous assault before Recorder Jones. Witnesses testified that Leo had attempted to sustain her allegation with a brick, which argument Blanche refuted with a knife and words. The words were prior to the knife but not near so effective.

Attorney Jake Newell maintained that Blanche was entirely within her rights in her defense, both verbal and physical, and appealed from the court's decision that she pay the costs in the case.

VICK'S Croup and Pneumonia SALVE

The Morals of Greensboro. (From Charity and Children.)

Greensboro is in our judgment the most moral city in the State. Public sentiment there, we are persuaded, is more healthful than in any other community of its size. The forces of righteousness are well organized, and the leading business men of the city throw their powerful influence on the side of civic purity. The Sunday schools of Greensboro are tremendous factors in the promotion of public virtue, and the Y. M. C. A. under the direction of a capable manager, Mr. J. M. Stickney, stands behind every uplift movement. Greensboro is a good town and its growth in the moral realm keeps pace with its industrial and commercial progress.

Leonard's Bill for the Women.

(From The Lexington Dispatch.) It has just leaked out that Representative C. H. B. Leonard introduced in the Legislature and came very near securing the passage of a bill authorizing the women of Lexington and Thomasville to vote on all municipal questions. This can be done without Constitutional amendment, it is learned, and probably will be done in many of the progressive towns of the State within the next few years. It was only recently that it was discovered that the Legislature has this power under the Constitution. Mr. Leonard's bill passed the House and passed two readings in the Senate but was killed on the third reading. The bill was discussed at a recent meeting of the Civic League and every woman present, except one, was highly in favor of it.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head. Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE PAIN-OINTMENT is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE, 25c.

The Citizen-Banker.

(From The Lumberton Robesonian.) The National Bank of Lumberton is distributing monthly folders to the farmers of Robeson on diversification, proper crop rotations, maximum yields, increased soil fertility, larger farm revenues, permanent farm prosperity and the like. The News Letter, issued weekly by the University of North Carolina, commenting upon this same sort of work by a Warren county bank, under the above caption says: "If the farmers heed this capital counsel and raise enough bread and meat, grain and hay for home consumption year by year it will mean permanent, not merely seasonal, prosperity. It will also mean more and safer business for the merchants and bankers."

Freeman's Law.

Representative Freeman of Mecklenburg county, who had a law enacted for his county prohibiting dogs from running at large between April 1 and October 1, is countering criticisms heaped upon his law with the request that it be given a fair trial. Mr. Freeman says that muzzled dogs are able to break partridge eggs and kill young rabbits, and that this remedy is not effective. It is declared by hunters that bird dogs and hounds in the Summer months destroy more birds and rabbits than all the hawks and hunters in the winter months, and Mr. Freeman's law should be given a fair trial before it is condemned.

Invigorating to the Pale and Sickly. The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out Malaria, cures the blood, and builds up the system. A true tonic. For adults and children. 50c.

CHICHESTER PILLS. DIAMOND BRAND. Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes. LADIES! Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in RED and GOLD metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. TRIP EVERYWHERE TESTED.

Say, Pop, ain't the best way to stop harm times to put money in circulation?

Yes my boy.

Wrimme a ime for candy, den.

Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Ointment. The most cases, no matter of how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, and reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Ointment. It relieves pain and heals at the same time. 25c. Jar, 50c.

VICK'S Croup and Pneumonia SALVE. CO-OPERATION. It is a well known fact that "Co-operation" can accomplish more than any individual who lives. "In Union there is Strength" and Union means Co operation. The Mutual Building and Loan Association Co-operates with its shareholders. We Save Money Together! We Lend Money to Each Other! We Divide the Profits with Each Other! We Work Together! NEW SERIES NOW OPEN. Payments begin SATURDAY, APRIL 3rd. Shares mature in SIX and ONE-THIRD YEARS. Each Twenty-Five Cents Per Week saved here will give you \$100.00 at Maturity. Pays you Six Per Cent. FREE FROM TAX. If you are not a Member, JOIN! We Need You! You Need Us Too! B. R. Sellars, Pres. C. C. Fonville, Sec. & Treas. DIRECTORS: M. A. Coble, R. R. Sellars, H. M. Montgomery, J. A. Barnwell, D. R. Fonville, J. P. Spoon, R. V. Malone, A. A. Apple, W. W. Rippey, J. C. Lloyd, C. C. Fonville.

Panama-Pacific Exposition San Francisco, California Very Low Round Trip Fares --Via-- Southern Railway Premier Carrier of the South. Dates of Sale March 1st. to November 30th. 1915. Final return limit will be three (3) months from date of Sale, not to exceed Dec. 31, 1915. Low round trip fares will apply from points as follows: Raleigh, N. C. \$87.95, Chapel Hill, N. C. \$86.95, Durham, \$86.95, Oxford, N. C. \$87.25, BURLINGTON, N. C. \$85.25, Goldsboro, N. C. \$90.29. Fares from all points on the same basis. Fares for tickets routed one way via Portland, Seattle or Victoria at high rates. Stop overs will be permitted on both going and return trip at any point within limit of ticket. The Southern Railway can give you choice of several scenic routes from which to select going one way and returning another also free side are included from several points. Through connections and good train service via Memphis, St. Louis, Chicago or New Orleans. Through Tourist car from Washington, D. C. to San Francisco daily via New Orleans and the Sun Set Route. Let us help you plan your trip, make your Pullman reservation etc. For further information call on any Southern Railway Agent, or write. O. F. York, Traveling Passenger Agent Raleigh, N. C.

THE PIEDMONT TRUST CO.

Has Increased Its Capital Stock To

\$100,000

Increased Capital gives Increased Business Facilities.

Remember Us When You Have Money.

We Remember You When You Need Money.

PRINT

Big Opening of New Store SATURDAY APRIL 3rd. at 11 O'clock.

WALKER'S 5, 10 & 25c STORE

Main Street, Burlington, North Carolina.

The Walker 5, 10 and 25 Cent stores have purchased the stock and fixtures of the Buchanan Company and will open for business on Saturday, April 3rd, at 11 o'clock. At that time we will offer many special values. Get a 14 Quart Enamelled Dish Pan for 10 Cents.

New goods have been arriving daily and you will find a big display of staple merchandise—things you need every day—WALKER'S PRICES.

Bring the children with you. We have many things to interest them. A big line of Pure Candies, kept in a sanitary closed case. Don't fail to see our candy department.

We cordially invite you to visit on our OPENING DAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 3rd. We want you to know and feel that with us you are our "You're Always Welcome at WALKER'S."

The Newest Easter Novelties in Ladies' Neckwear, Shirt Waist, cords, etc., will be on display. A wonderful line of silk flowers, many 25 cent values at 10¢ each. Come to see us Saturday.

"Watch Walker's Windows" : : : : : "You're Always Welcome at WALKER'S 5, 10 & 25 Cent Store"


EASTER QUESTIONINGS

(O DON'T I KNOW WHERE I MIGHT FIND HIM - JOB)

AS WEARY WATCHES WORE AWAY - AT EARLY DAWN OF THE FIRST DAY THE FAITHFUL FRIENDS HIS TOMB APPROACHED THE LIXEN WRAPS WERE LAID ASIDE - HE COULD NOT IN THE GRAVE ABIDE, AND LOU THE TOMB WAS EMPTY

THEY HAD NOT YET ANICATED HIM AND BY THEM STOOD A SERAPHIM AND TO THEIR NEEDS TO MINISTER WOULD HIS BODY NOW PREPARE WITH SPICES AND PERFUMES, MOST BARE TO TELL WHERE THOU HAST LAID HIM

THE ANGEL ANSWERED - HE'S NOT HERE YOUR LORD HAS CONQUERED EVERY FEAR, AND TRIUMPHED OVER PAIN AND WOE, NOW KNOW THAT DEATH DOES NOT END ALL THAT LIFE SURVIVES THE TOMBS GOLD THROLD AND MORE SINGS SONGS SUPPERAL



FESTIVAL IN EGYPT

People Saw Pledge of Life Everlasting in the Resurrection of Mythical Osiris.


In the resurrection of Osiris the ancient Egyptians saw a ritual of life everlasting beyond the grave. The winter solstice was the period of mourning and lamentation for the death of Osiris, who in the religion of the Egyptians came to earth and reclaimed the people from savagery, giving them laws, teaching them the worship of the gods, giving his own body to feed his people, and dying that they might live. After the days of mourning came the ceremony of the finding of the body of Osiris and the resurrection of the god, the signal for the beginning of the spring festival of joy throughout the ancient land of the Nile. The resurrection of Osiris as symbolized in the sprouting grain was for the Egyptians an augury of man's immortality.

It is from the rich mythology of our Teutonic ancestors that we derive the very name of Easter itself, for the spring festival of Eostre, the goddess of spring, was a period of rejoicing that made the dark forests of northern Europe ring with gladness. With the conversion of the Germanic races to Christianity much of the old ritual of the Easter worship was retained in the Easter ceremonies and customs of the present day.

The Eastern customs of today had their beginnings so far back in the history of the world that it is impossible to trace their origins. The egg and the rabbit are two spring symbols of a living nature that are universal and appear to be as popular today as thousands of years ago in ancient India. One of the legends is that the god had the finding the people starving, transformed himself into a hare that the people might be fed. All of the egg legends, of which there are a hundred variants, express the idea of regeneration that comes with the beginning of spring.

Our own Indians had many spring customs and rituals similar in many respects to those of the ancients of Assy Minor and Egypt. The old Peruvians and the Aztecs had elaborate spring festivals preceded by fasting, penitence and sacrifice followed by a day or days of joy, and it is significant that in many parts of Europe today Easter is known as the "Day of Joy."

In the less civilized parts of Russia, the Balkans and Asia Minor, and in Sicily the old pagan rites still survive. The heart of humanity for centuries ago has thrived and turned to the inspiration of Easter. Now, as in the past, it voices the highest aspirations of our race. Now, as in the past, it lifts their hearts of joy to heaven in greeting to the surpassing mystery of the rebirth of the earth and in praise of the life-giving gift of God.



Our Stocks Are At

Eastertide of Freshness

And contain many splendid values that will help you complete your EASTER costume.

Stylish Millinery.

This regular department is very busy these days showing lots of new patterns and shapes made at a very low price.

New Spring Models.

In Suits, Coats, and Separate Shirts. Special values in Crepe de Chine, Silk and Cotton Waists from \$1.00 up. Attractive Silk and Woaden goods right in style and price. Complete line of Crossett and Dorothy Dold Oxfords.

J. D. & L. B. WHITTED

The Store of Value.

With the Blooms of Easter



PHOTO BY FRANK FOURNIER

Lilies, always lilies at the Easter tide, Purest whiteness, richest fragrance scattered far and wide; Leaves a budding, birds a-scudding, winds a-dancing free, Sap a-shooting newest life-blood through the meadow tree, Hearts a throbbing, all aglow with life, on every side, These are welcome heralds at the Easter-tide

Hope they will all get well soon.

We regret to note the death of two of our patrons, B. L. Durham who has been sick quite a while passed away Monday morning, his death was no surprise to us.

Mr. Murphy Jenkins died suddenly Monday morning, his death was no great shock to us. He went to church Sunday night, came home and went to bed as usual and was taken in the night may be rest in peace. He was a good friend to us and we will miss him, he always had a pleasant word for every one. He was taken to Onslow County for interment.

Mr. Wm. Gates, an uncle of J. R. Gates died yesterday and will be buried at Pine Hill Cemetery this P. M. (Tuesday) it will be remembered that "uncle Will" spent several months at J. R. Gates and he was a general gentleman peace to his school.

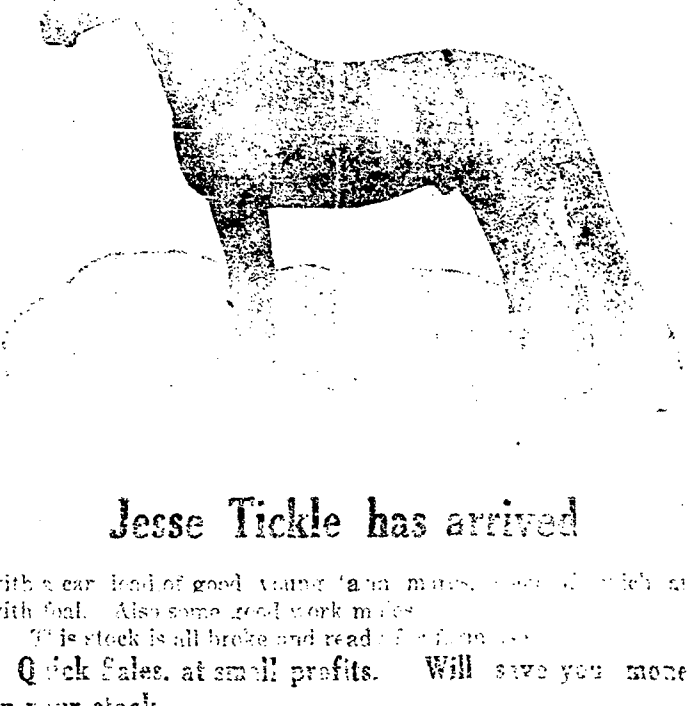
The Maywood basket ball team met the Gilliam team last Friday at Gilliam Academy. Score was 4 to 2 in favor of Maywood. Our boys have not forgotten how to play ball yet.

Ethel Somers is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kernodle on No. 2.

Frank Barker is remodeling his house if he would move those obacco barns back from the road, he would have a beautiful place.

Jesse Tickle has arrived

with a car load of good value farm machinery and tools with him. Also some good work mules. His stock is all broke and ready for sale. Quick Sales, at small profits. Will save you money on your stock.



JESSE TICKLE

Phone 409 J - Dr. J. M. Shotfner's Stable.

One of our Democratic contemporaries wants to know "what is business afraid of?" The correct guess is that it is afraid of the Democratic party, and it has plenty of reason to be.



Working Both

Dr. Sharp is quite wealthy, isn't he? Did he make all his money from his practice?"

"Not all of it. He's the principal owner of a very large oil well up the state, and—"

"And he makes money from the sick and the well, too." Philadelphia Press.

As long as Secretary Bryan can support the facts about the insults to the American flag in Mexico, of course it's none of the country's business how the flag is insulted.

Mr. F. D. No. 8. on our route over 90 years old.

The public school at Iley's school J. B. Geringer and M. A. Clapp of notice closed last Friday, Miss Clara Elen College, N. C. spent Friday night Hughly left for her home in Graahm on No. 8 at G. A. Dainley's. We guess Miss Clara has endeared herself to that Twimp Greens are scarce around work pupils and patrons and we are sorry to see her leave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fogleman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morene, J. H. Jones and sons Will and James of No. 2, visited at John Satton's Sunday.

We have some sickness on No. 8, Dufus Saul is right sick, Mrs. J. B. Cantell is not so well at this time, Frank Barker fell and hurt his ankle.

Uncle Sidney Hensley is right feeble. He is about the oldest man

POOR