

# Does It Pay To Have Friends In Business

## TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1915.

### LOSS TO JERSEY FARMS

With Potato Market Slumped Field of Tubers Allowed to Go to Rot—Loss Hardly Measured.

Onions and Cabbages Hard Hit in the Slump—Better Outlook for Tomatoes.

### WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST.

Issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., for the Week Beginning Wednesday, August 4, 1915.

For South Atlantic and East Gulf States: Generally fair weather will prevail, except that local day showers are probable in the Florida peninsula. Temperature will be nearly normal.

### SOLDIERS HELP FARMERS.

London, Aug. 2.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Soldiers are to be sent from the training camps to help British farmers with their harvests wherever there is a shortage of labor. The farmers must house and feed the soldiers, and pay them 65 cents a day, which will be used to defray traveling expenses.

### HOSPITALS AT DARDANELLES ALMOST EMPTY AGAIN.

Constantinople, Aug. 1.—(Via London, Aug.)—There have been no important actions on either side in the last fortnight on the Gallipoli peninsula. Even the British bombardment of the Turkish positions has lessened considerably in its intensity; this applies to both Ari-Burun and Seddal-Bahr. The Turkish artillery has been active, however. There have been no serious infantry engagements.

The military hospitals here and elsewhere, which a few days ago were well filled, now are in many cases half empty. The American hospital is included among this number.

### LARGE RUSSIAN TORPEDO BOAT IS REPORTED SUNK.

Berlin, Aug. 2.—(By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—A dispatch from Constantinople to the Overseas News Agency, reports the sinking through an unknown cause of a large Russian torpedo boat destroyer off the island of Ezeran, to the east of Chik, in the Black Sea.

### ITALIANS HAVE TAKEN 17,000 SOLDIERS PRISONERS.

Rome, Aug. 1.—(Via Paris, Aug. 2.)—Prisoners taken by the Italian forces now number 17,000, including 380 officers, according to an announcement made by the Stefani News Agency. Prisoners come from all parts of Austria-Hungary. While under the surveillance of Italian troops they are under the direct command of their own superiors. Their rations are the same as those served to the Italian soldiers.

### MELBOURNE STUDENTS INVENT NEW RESPIRATOR FOR TROOPS.

London, Aug. 2.—The staff of Melbourne university has united in the invention of a respirator reputed to be 100 per cent more effective than any now in use in the European war theater, says a Reuters dispatch from Melbourne.

### THE NEXT FRONT TOWARDS THE UNITED STATES

He Ends Strife by Contesting All Seats in Chamberlain City—Executes Six Merchants.

Tells Foreigners He Will Send Them to Burger On Trip Without Bread or Water; Wires Still Open to Them and They Can Frigate to Government, He Says.

### GERMANS PREPARE TO ISSUE THIRD WAR LOAN NEXT MONTH

London, Aug. 2.—Karl Helfferich, secretary of the German treasury, has announced that a third German war loan will be issued the middle of September, says a Copenhagen dispatch to the Morning Post.

### GERMANS RUSH 42-CENTERMETRE GUNS TO RUSSIAN FRONT.

London, Aug. 2.—Several forty-two centimeter guns to be used in the bombardment of Russian forts passed through Berlin last week on the way to the eastern front, according to a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam.

### DR. CHAS. E. BREWER AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Dr. Charles E. Brewer, President of Meredith College, of Raleigh, will preach next Sunday at the First Baptist Church. Previous to accepting the Presidency of Meredith College, Dr. Brewer was Dean of Wake Forest College, where he served for a quarter of a century. Dr. Brewer has been active in the Laymen's Movement and is a denominational leader of wide influence. The public is cordially invited to hear him. His morning subject will be "Business in Religion."

### PICNIC AT FORT SNUG.

The patrons of Route 2 are expected to come to Fort Snug early Saturday morning with their baskets. The program for the day, I assure you will be entertaining. Prominent speakers will be on the ground; plenty of refreshments, Brunswick stew and so on. The patrons of other routes are invited to join us. W. J. BROOKS.

### MISS BARNWELL ENTERTAINS

Miss Mary Barnwell entertained a few of her friends last Saturday night at her home on Washington street. Various games were played and piano solos were furnished by Miss Minnie Wagner. The guests were then invited out on the lawn where watermelon was served. All enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent and voted the hostess a good entertainer.

### OFF ON ENCAMPMENT.

Company I, Third Regiment, our Holt Guards, left yesterday morning for Morehead to spend ten days in their annual encampment. The company went about fifty strong, Captain Slaughter in command, and were in fine spirits.

The remaining companies of the third regiment joined them on the way, and are anticipating a great time.

One thing you can safely say about an automobile collision. The other fellow is always to blame.

### MAY HAVE GREAT ARMY UNITED STATES: SIDES AID OF LATIN AMERICA

Next Congress May Be Asked to Provide for Training Millions.

The "Federal Volunteer Army" may be the name of the new reserve army of citizen soldiery to be authorized by the next Congress as one of the most important features of the administration's new plan for increasing the national defense.

The secretary of war has been advised by his experts who have been looking up the details, that there are 116,000,000 men of military age in the country. Think of an army, such as that, trained to a certain degree of proficiency that could be put into shape for efficient service in the field in three or six months! No power on earth could stand against it in an invasion. It would be a preservative of peace.

With so much material at hand the department has set out, according to the most reliable information here, to mold an army of reservists after the style of Swiss and Austrian systems. The cry of "militarism," especially from the organized labor ranks, is ever a menace to any plan to create a large standing army. If the military forces are to be augmented without a fight it will have to be done through the upbuilding of the volunteer army.

The total military force of the United States today, counting the standing army, the navy, including the marine corps, and the national guard in all, is not exceed 220,000 officers and men. This is a sorry comparison with the armed forces of some of the smaller countries of Europe. Military experts have estimated that a foreign foe could land on our eastern coast within ten days 500,000 men, provided that they could evade the watchfulness of the United States navy, and in the war measure of the United States forces it has been demonstrated that this could be done.

### Could Land Millions Here

An expert in strategy has informed the secretary of war that within the brief period of a month a million men could probably be landed on the east coast of the United States by an European foe. The same expert figures that in three weeks an invading force could put upon our west coast 200,000 men and within eight weeks could swell the invading army to a million. The same authority avers that he could not assemble an army in our present state of national unpreparedness of 200,000 men in three weeks if the national guard were recruited up to its authorized strength and in a state of highest efficiency.

Today the military assets of the United States are widely scattered not only in this country but throughout the insular possessions. It is estimated that it would take six weeks to put our militia into a state of war efficiency and at least six months to train the raw recruit.

### Much Training Needed.

In the present war in Europe Lord Kitchener has insisted on six months as necessary to train the so-called "territorials," corresponding with our national guard, for service at the front. The estimates of experts called into action by the secretary of war in his plan for a reserve army say that it would take a year under present conditions for the United States to put an army of a million men into effective shape for service in this country.

The plan for a federal volunteer (Continued on Page 4.)

### UNITED STATES GETS BRITISH AND GERMAN NOTES

Two From Former and One From Latter Deal With Commercial Rights.

Cites War Action of United States—British Defend Action in Blocking Neutral Commerce by President Established by American Government During Civil War; Germans Remain Firm.

### NEW YORK CITY SWEEP BY STORM.

Flooded Streets and Cellars, Crippled Traffic and Sunk Small Schooner—Chesapeake Bay Swept.

Hundreds of Small Craft are Wrecked; Damage Along Jersey Coast and in Philadelphia Section; Erie Death List 27; Three Hundred and Fifty Buildings Demolished.

### MISS TEAGUE ENTERTAINED.

Miss Clarine Teague was last evening hostess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Teague in West Durham, in honor of Misses Una Mae and Kathleen Elder. There were a number of young people present and they were given a most enjoyable evening. Bridge and rook were the games of the evening. Refreshments were served on the porch of the home and late in the evening delicious ice cream and cake completed the refreshments.

Messrs. George and Hubert Harward furnished music for the evening, while little Miss Margaret Teague recited several stories to the great amusement of the guests.

In a "penny contest," Miss Kathleen Elder was the winner of a large box of candy.

Those present were as follows: Misses Una Mae and Kathleen Elder, Vergie Tilley, Lois Kerby, Lillie Mae Whitehead, Vivian Johnson, Verna Britt, Pearl Gunter, Margaret Teague and Messrs. Eugene Barker, Hubert Harward, Mack McDonald, George Harward, Virgil Barker, Roy Jones, Marvin Parrish and Mr. Moran.—Durham Sun.

### IT ISN'T YOUR TOWN, IT'S YOURS.

If you want to live in the kind of a town Like the kind of a town you like. You needn't slip your clothes in a grip And start on a long, long hike. You'll only find what you left behind, For there's nothing that's really new It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town. It isn't the town—it's you.

Real towns are not made by men afraid

Least somebody else gets ahead When everyone works and nobody shirks, You can raise a town from the dead, And if while you make your personal stake, Your neighbors can make one, too, Your town will be what you want to see. It isn't the town—it's you.

"You can't love a friend too much, is a sentiment voiced by Elbert Hubbard in one of his posthumous articles! Personally we know nothing about it but our reprehensive acquaintance assures us that it is safer to dissemble the love when the "friend" happens to be another man's wife.

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### CLUSTER OF SEVENTEEN TOMATOES

Eighteen tomatoes on one stem and weighing seven pounds are now on display at Haywood and Boone's drug store. The tomatoes were grown by Mr. C. H. Parker of East Durham, and are of the Brimmer brand.

### DR. ABBOTT PLANS TO HARNESS SUN'S RAYS.

Through the experiments of Dr. C. G. Abbott, at the Carnegie Solar Observatory on the summit of Mount Wilson, California, it is believed that the problem of harnessing the sun's rays to do man's work will soon be solved. The National Academy of Science has made a liberal appropriation for the experiments now being conducted, there, and the results so far are highly satisfactory. Dr. Abbott says he thinks he will be able to give to the world one of the most valuable discoveries in all the history of science.

The achievement of bringing the sun's rays into the economic life of man has been the aim of many scientists and experimenters. Years ago Prof. Samuel P. Langley, who built the first heavier-than-air airplane, constructed a machine which he called the "bolometer" with which he experimented at great length at the Alleghany Observatory at Pittsburgh. Prof. Langley gave up his experiments with the sun's rays to work out his ideas of navigation of the air.

Just as his airplane ideas have worked out with success in the hands of later investigators, so now does his idea of putting the sun's rays to work seem near a practical demonstration. The practical application of the sun's rays was achieved some years ago in Boston. Although unheralded to the scientific world or to the public, a plant was in operation there which had some wonderful results. Not only did the inventor gather and apply the heat of the sun to a steam engine, but he solved the problem of storing the heat. In fact, enough heat was stored to enable his machinery to run day and night, and even through an entire day when the sun was concealed behind the clouds.

To those who were let in on the secret, the sun machine at Boston was a marvel. By the use of huge mirrors, arranged in the form of a saucer over the entire roof of a building, the rays were concentrated at one point. It was a simple problem to heat the small boiler and develop a head of steam to run a small engine. The bigger problem was the storage of this energy which came from the sun.

Science here came to the aid of the inventor. He experimented with chemical solutions until he discovered one of the best suited for his needs. This solution was contained in a tank into which the converged rays from the big mirrors were turned. The boiling point of the solution was much higher than that of water, and in a short time the temperature of the storage tank reached a high figure. In this tank of stored heat was placed the boiler for the engine, and a constant head of steam, day and night, in all sorts of weather, was accomplished. This successful demonstration was not to progress further, for the inventor caught a gleam of a new idea in electrical machinery and abandoned his sun machine to perfect the new idea.

Many a fast man is slow with his creditors.

### ALAMANCE SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION TO MEET.

The Alamance County Sunday School Association will meet in the Second M. E. Church, Swaponville, August 28th and 29th. It is hoped that all townships will hold their conventions before that time so that they may be able to get a full report. ANNA WILLIAMS, Secy.

PRINT



"I'm looking for a tall man with a long thirst"

"—and maybe he won't be glad to see me! Hope he don't forget I've got some thirst myself for a cold drink of Pepsi-Cola.

To refresh jaded spirits and appetites there's nothing more satisfying.

Drop 'round to the fountain—and prove what we say.

PEPSI-COLA

Pepsi-Cola's put up carbonated in bottles, too—at your grocer's.

For All Thirsts—Pepsi-Cola

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Works

L. M. SQUIRES, Proprietor

Phone 435

Burlington, N. C.

LOVE AND BASEBALL A BAD COMBINATION.

Late Hours and a Straying Mind Have Wrecked Many very Promising Recruits.

(Frank L. Chance, in New York Times.)

"Cupid is generally painted as a pink-toed little god with a smiling, innocent face. Also there is an old saying, 'All the world loves a lover.'"

These facts being plainly stated, it may be well to proceed with the why and wherefore of all this relation to baseball. The plain facts of the matter are that Cupid, to a big league manager, is nothing more or less than a common nuisance, and if the little god were to be painted according to the aforesaid big league manager's ideas he would have horns instead of wings and would otherwise resemble a small demon of the lower regions.

When cupid shoots a big league ball player the manager's trouble begins. It is dollars to doughnuts that the love-sick ball player will not be worth his hotel and traveling expenses unless he is uncommonly level-headed or is rudely jolted out of his pursuit of "love's sweet dream."

Now, all of this has to do with the plight I found myself in one season when I had a young pitcher with a "million-dollar arm and a ten-cent heart; one of the sort that is extremely susceptible to the alluring glances of feminine eyes. It would not have been so bad if the siren who ensnared my pitcher had not been several years on the other side of 30, while the pitcher was in his teens.

To make matters worse, the elderly damsel cared nothing for the youngster except to add him to her list of victims. And the list was a fairly long one, I was informed.

The first indication I had of the love-torn youth's condition was the fact that he was displaying little interest in his work. He had no "zip" as ball players say. When he came out for morning practice he worked in a

desultory fashion. When he pitched in a game he was little better. His main idea seemed to be to get out of his uniform and into his street clothes with all speed and dispatch.

Of course I set about trying to discover what ailed him. I had great hopes of his ability to "burn up the league" during the coming season, and so far as I could see he was not due to do any burning unless he changed considerably.

It was several weeks before I could get at the bottom of the pitcher's trouble. I investigated and found he was not dissipating any and I was more than puzzled. By accident I discovered his secret. I overheard two ball players talking.

"Jimmy (that isn't within a mile of the young pitcher's name) is badly gone on that dark-haired little girl who sings in So and So's restaurant," said one of them.

"Head over heels. Stays there every night till the place closes and simply moons at her," replied the other.

That was my tip. I found out where "Jimmy" was taking his meals. When I was sure he would not be there I paid the place a visit just to look the lady in question over. Of course, we all marvel, at times, why a man falls in love with a certain woman and why a woman will surrender her heart to a certain man. We can't see what she or he sees in the person they have fallen in love with. I looked the cabaret singer over carefully and in my poor judgment she was "nothing extra" to look at and her voice was well, a regular cabaret voice.

The next day I went to the young pitcher and I said something like this to him:

"Jim, you are ruining your work by fooling around this singer. You ought to be one of the rising stars of the game, and by the way things look now you will have trouble in sticking in the big leagues. Take a grip on yourself and let this woman alone. She is only laughing at you and all of your friends are doing the same thing."

"I'll do it. I will cut it out and be-have," he promised.

For a week his work was a little better. He won a close game for me and I thought he had gotten over his foolishness. Alas, there is where the little pink god had the laugh on me. He simply shot another arrow and the young pitcher tumbled into love head over heels deeper than ever. I knew it in a minute and went to him again.

"Thought you were going to forget this love business," I said, making it as blunt and devoid of sentiment as possible. The young pitcher shook his head dejectedly.

"I simply can't keep away from her," he said, moodily.

I did not know what to do, but I warned him that if he wasn't at the hotel and in bed by 9 o'clock every night, I would have to take some action. I think he obeyed my mandate for two or three evenings. But the cafe where this ensnarer of the ball player's heart sang was one of the all-night places, which are numerous in nearly every city, and no ball player can sit up all night and then expect to play ball the next day. It was on account of this that I was particularly desirous of breaking up the affair of hearts.

One night at midnight the telephone rang in my apartment and I got out of bed to answer it.

"Jimmy is sitting in So and So's cafe," said the person at the other end of the wire and then hung up without telling me more. I was pretty tired, but I got up and dressed and called a taxi. I drove straight to the place. There was my hopeful young pitcher sitting at a table, devouring the lady of his fancy with his eyes. What I said to him was plenty. I told him his career was gone and then suspended him. Then I took him out of the place and sent him to his room.

A few days after that he came to me and said: "I would like to pitch today. My arm feels fine. I think I can beat that team."

"You can't pitch; you are under suspension orders," I informed him. His face fell. "Oh," he said, and walked away.

I kept him suspended for several days and then reinstated him. He was cured.

Now this is only a single isolated case, but there have been hundreds of parallel cases in the big leagues and it is only one of the many of the same sort I have had to contend with. I have used different methods in breaking them up, sometimes with success and sometimes with failure.

As a finishing touch I may add that the young pitcher in question was one of the sensations of the year after cupid had been routed.

"IF I WERE A SUNBEAM."

If I were a sunbeam I know what I'd do; I would seek white lilies Rainy woodlands through, I would steal among them, Softest light I'd shed, Until every lily, Raised its drooping head.

If I were a sunbeam, I know where I'd go; Into lowly hovels, Dark with want and woe; Till sad hearts looked upward, I would shine and shine; Then they'd think of heaven, Their sweet home and mine.

Are you not a sunbeam, Child, whose life is glad With an inner brightness 'Sunshine never had? Oh, as God has blessed you, Scatter light divine, For there is no sunbeam But must die or shine.

TEUTONS CLAIM TO HOLD 3,000,000 PRISONERS.

It is Estimated They Have Captured 8,000 Guns and 3,000 Machine Guns.

Berlin, August 2.—(By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—The German war ministry furnishes in connection with the first anniversary of the war interesting figures relating to the successes of the Central powers, says the Overseas News Agency. The statement follows:

Germany and Austria-Hungary occupy 29,000 square kilometers in Belgium, 21,000 in France, 130,000 in Russia, and 10,000 in French Alsace. Prisoners of war taken in Galicia now in German camps and hospitals or employed as workers, total 938,869; men captured in the campaign last week and on their way to camp number 12,000; prisoners in Austria-Hungary 636,543, making a grand total of 1,695,412.

"Prisoners taken in Russia and now in Germany total 5,686 officers and 720,000 non-commissioned officers and privates; in Austria 3,100 officers and 610,800 non-commissioned officers and private; total 8,790 officers and 1,330,900 men.

German collecting stations received up to the middle of June 5,843 captured field guns and 1,556 machine guns. Many field pieces were not delivered to these stations but were kept with the troops and are being used against their former owners. While exact figures are not available it is estimated that nearly 8,000 guns and 3,000 machine guns have been captured.

"There, lad, 'tis a bonnie lass you've married and I wish you both joy," said the old minister, as he gazed at the beaming faces of the young couple he had just united. "You're getting to the end of all your troubles now," he added, encouragingly, to the bridegroom.

Time went on, as time will, and a few months later the old minister met the young fellow who had started matrimony with such a smiling face.

"You look pretty miserable, my friend," he said.

"Well, I might," came the sulky answer. "I thought you told me in the church as 'ow I'd got to the end of all my troubles."

"Ah, so I did, lad," said the minister, with a glimmer in his eye, "but I didn't say which end."

POWER PLANT AT GREENPORT, N. Y., KILLED THREE MEN.

Three Killed and Others Injured When Three Acres of Ground Caved Thirty Feet.

Hudson, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Three men were killed and eight injured, one of whom may die, when the power plant of the Knickerbocker Cement Company at Greenport, half a mile east of here was submerged in a quicksand today. The three dead men were laborers.

Without warning, the plant, together with land about to the extent of three acres caved in to a depth of 30 feet.

The day gang was approaching the plant when the earth suddenly commenced to tremble and then started to cave-in toward the buildings. The men fled in terror and reached solid earth just as the plant disappeared with a tremendous sucking noise.

According to the survivors of the night gang, the first warning they had was a deep rumbling, which seemed to come from far beneath the surface. Immediately afterward the earth began to sink with a loud hissing sound.

Officials of the State Geologist's office believe that the power plant was built on a thin stratum of hard clay which rested on a limestone foundation. A small stream known as Claverack Creek ran through the cement company's grounds and it is believed the water of this week seeped through the limestone and gradually turned it into a quicksand.

OUR ENEMIES.

(By Dr. Frank Crane.)

Life is a fight. We have our enemies. And it is a battle without quarter.

But our enemies are not men, not foreign nations. The people of any two countries are never hostile toward each other, except as they are influenced by fallacious passions, the heritage of ignorance.

The human race is singularly stupid when its units fight one another. All men should unite to contend with our common foes.

Who are our enemies? Here are some:

1. Insects. Dr. Woods Hutchinson said the other day, in an address before the American Academy of Medicine:

"The real enemy of the pioneer, the chief obstacle to the spread of civilization, is not Indians, or wolves, or rattlesnakes, or even famine or food, or winter cold or tropic heat, but insects. Most schemes of colonization that failed, failed not from famine or the attack of enemies, but through disease. And more than half of them from one disease—malaria. This is not merely the age of man, but the age of insects, geologically considered, and the battle is to the death between them for the possession of the earth.

"In the tropics the insects get the whip hand of man and keep him stupid, short lived, uncivilized. It was the plague of flies, the bloody tyranny of insects, that drove man out of the warm, comfortable, fertile tropics into the chilly, rain-swept half-the-year-frozen north. Now, grown to full human stature, he is coming back to invade and reconquer the tropics and put to flight the ancient foes of the race."

2. The Ghost of the Past; "dead ideas and lifeless old beliefs; they have no vitality, yet we cling to them just the same." These enthrall our effort toward free expression; They vitiate our energy; they twist our minds.

3. All forms of special and unearned privilege. The sound principle here is that a man should get what he earns; no more, no less. This involves the limitation of privately owned wealth, the limitation of inheritance, putting our system of taxation upon a rational and scientific basis and establishing money upon the whole wealth of the people instead of upon gold only.

4. Impure foods, habit-forming drugs, and all that decrease or destroy human vitality.

5. False ideas, that deprive man's

mind; ideas of race superiority, revenge, sex-mortality, superstition and the like.

Come, let us cease fighting one another, and league together to combat the common destroyers of mankind.

NOCTURNUS.

(The French lyric poet, Rene Fanchon, who is widely known as an interpreter of Baudelaire, has published the following poem under the title "Nocturne" in a collection of war poems.)

Sudden the mortars ceased. Under the smoke

Of the last bomb a corporal, with a sigh, Slid dead into the trench. A maddened horse

Bears prancing.....A far pyre lights the sky.

Swells up and sinks; and flashing in its glare, The steel of swords and star eyes stud the dell.

Far scattered horsemen gallop over the field With shrill, mad laughter like the taunts of hell.

Then mounts the wind in all the woods around,

And wafts such heavy breezes of decay That, perched upon their prey, the raven troops

Turn weary heads, drooping with dreams away.

The straggling cripples to the ambulance Limp in. Then comes black Night with silent tread;

Bowed deep with pain, she bends a mother's brow.

And softly sobbing, watches o'er the dead.

—Translation by D. H. J., in the New York Times.

"STOCKING COULDN'T HOLD IT."

Thus Rules Judge in Suit Over \$7,000 in Hensley Bank.

"It can't be done," is the substance of Vice Chancellor Backe's comment on the story that Mrs. Lavinia Chamberlain, of Hightown, carried \$7,000 cash in bags secreted about her person, and still "was trim of figure and neat in dress." He doubted, too, if she could conceal so much cash in her stockings.

"The hoopskirt or the Grecian bend and the butle were not in vogue," writes the vice chancellor in his opinion. "She must have had a very clever dressmaker to preserve symmetrical proportions, or else there was an occasional bulge."

John Chamberlain, sued for \$3,400, replied that the money was not his, but his wife's estate.

The vice chancellor concluded, "This is not a case of hiding behind a woman's skirts," but truly one of hiding within."

ONE ON THE LAWYER.

An old colored man charged with stealing chickens was arraigned in court and was incriminating himself when the judge said:

"You ought to have a lawyer. Where's your lawyer?"

"Ah, ain't got no lawyer, Judge," said the old man.

"Very well, then," said his honor, "I'll assign a lawyer to defend you."

"Oh, no suh, no suh! Please don't do dat!" the darkey begged.

"Why not?" asked the judge. "It won't cost you anything. Why don't you want a lawyer?"

"Well, Judge, Ah'll tell you, suh," said the old man, waving his tattered old hat confidentially. "Hit's dis way. Ah wan' t'ph enjoy dem chickens mash'f."—Chicago News.

When ex-President Taft was on his transcontinental tour American flags and Taft pictures were in evidence everywhere. Usually the Taft pictures contained a word of welcome under them. Those who heard the president's laugh ring out will not soon forget the western city, which directly under the barred window of the city lock-up, displayed a Taft picture with the legend, "Welcome" on it.

POOR

**GERMANS CONFIDENT THEY WILL CLOSE IN TEUTONIC VICTORY.**

"France is fit to continue the struggle to the end,"—England is determined—"The Enemy Strong and Cruel" is Russian View of Germanic Allies.

**To Fight to Bitter End—The Great Powers at War Give Associated Press Brief Reviews of the First Year of the Greatest War in the History of the World.**

"While the positions in the war in the west continue to surge to and fro and three great attempts made to break through our lines in the winter and spring and summer, were repulsed with awful losses to our enemies, the German and Austro-Hungarian armies on May 1 launched a great offensive against the Russian main armies in Galicia.

"In a series of battles and under constant pursuit the Russians were hunted out of 43,470 square miles of Galicia, their principal force was severed at several places and they were driven eastward and northward. "The west bank of the Vistula in Poland has been cleared of Russian armies.

"The battles in the west have cut so deeply into the French strength that now 18-year-old lads must bear arms. Great Britain's original army has been destroyed and only enough substitutes can be raised to hold a 44-mile front in Belgium. The British losses particularly those of officers, have been very heavy. The

army of 3,000,000 men which Lord Kitchener promised six months ago has not yet appeared and our opponents in the west never again will be able to raise superior forces to expel the Germans from the country.

"The Serbian army after great losses in the winter has undertaken no military operations, being content to guard the frontiers of its country in which there no longer is an Austro-Hungarian army.

"The Germans have every reason, therefore, at the end of the first year of the war to consider their sacrifices in blood and treasure have been rewarded. We are well prepared for a continuance of the war. Our nation still possesses determination to conquer and to make the necessary sacrifice. Our supplies of war material are assured by efficient organizations. Our finances are far from exhausted and there is not lack of provisions. Our fleet, despite a few losses among the cruisers, is ready to be thrown into the struggle at the proper moment and in full strength and our submarines in all the seas are the dread of our enemies. Thus their offensive has changed to a defensive and the prospects of eventual victory for the central powers is material increased."

**BEFORE AND AFTER.**

"Before we were married he had a standing order with a florist to send me a bunch of roses every morning."

"And since marriage?"

"He has a standing order with an employment agency to send me a cook."

**VACATION.**

Same old ten days, same old train, same old Country, same old rain.

Same old farmhouse, same old trunk, same old back room, same old bunk.

Same old brooklet, same old trees, same old fishes, same old fleas.

Same old tackle, same old flies, same old bottle, same old lies.

—Yonkers Statesman.

**MICHIGAN GIRL WHO IS HEIRESS TO \$30,000,000 WEDS.**

Husband Secretary to Manager of Company, The Stock, of Which Forms Bulk of Her Wealth.

Harbor Springs, Mich., July 31.—Catherine Barker, of Harbor Point, daughter of the late John H. Barker, and heiress to \$30,000,000, was married here today to Howard H. Spaulding, Jr., of Chicago. The ceremony took place at the bride's magnificent summer residence and was conducted by Rev. John M. Blockmann of Mishawaka, Ind., for eight years chaplain of the Michigan City penitentiary. Hundreds of guests from all sections of the United States and representing hundreds of millions of dollars were present to witness the ceremony which made the richest young woman in the country the wife of the secretary to the manager of the company, the stock of which forms the bulk of her wealth.

The bridal couple purposed a trip to the Pacific Expositions via Canada and then will visit Hawaii and the Orient for a year.

**RAID RELIGIOUS CAMP, BURN TENT, BEAT PREACHERS.**

English Performance Then End With Singing Tipperary and God Save The King.

Leicester, Eng., July 31.—A traveling band of fifty preachers, members of a self-styled "Fellowship of Reconciliation," which had been touring the country spreading peace propaganda, met with short shift here today. Crowds raided their camp, burned the tents and caravan equipment and administered a beating to the male members of the party. The performance was concluded with the singing of "Tipperary" and "God Save The King" over the ashes of the outfit.

**THREE MORE FREIGHTERS SUNK BY GERMANS.**

London, Aug. 2.—Three more big British freighters have been accounted for by German submarines, according to news reaching here today. The Clintonian of 3,838 gross tons, was sunk yesterday near Ar-Men. French snacks rescued all her crew, but some of the men were wounded and were taken to hospitals at Brest. The Benverlich, from Manila for Marseilles, also has been sent down, as has the Fulgens. The crews of the last two boats were saved.

**NORTH CAROLINA YOUTH KILLED BY LIGHTNING.**

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 2.—Yesterday afternoon Carroll Eugene Brown, aged seventeen years, was instantly killed by lightning at the residence of his uncle, W. P. Mizelle, in Chesterfield county.

The young man was on his uncle's porch when the lightning struck the house, stunning Mr. and Mrs. Mizelle into an unconscious condition and then struck Carroll Brown.

A group of workmen were passing the dinner hour in a political argument. An interesting deadlock had been reached, when one of the men turned to a male who had remained silent during the whole of the debate. "Ere, Bill," he said, "you're pretty good at a argyment, wot's your opinion?"

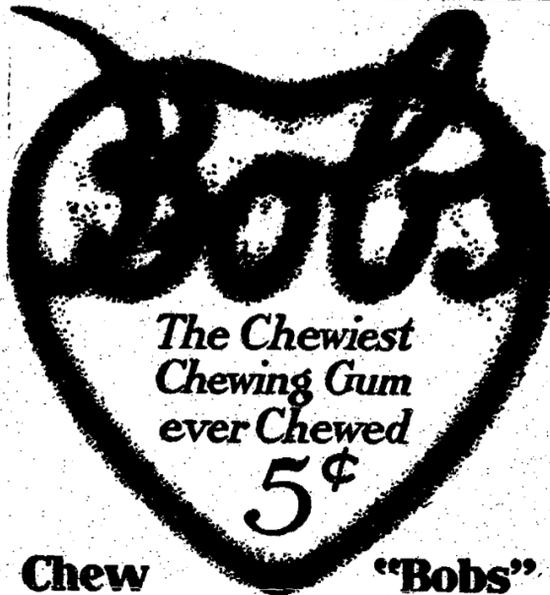
"I ain't goin' to say," said Bill, "I thrashed the matter out before with Bob Jones."

"Ah," said the other, "and what did you arrive at?"

"Well," said Bill, "Bob, he arrived at the hospital, and I arrived at the police station."—National Monthly.

**BACHELOR PLAYS MOTHER.**

(New York Times.) An unusual story of a bachelor's care of a 4-year-old girl was told by Thomas Miller, of 118 Second street. Joseph Samtax, of Atlanta, who claims to be the father of the babe, is making an effort to obtain possession of the child. The case was tried in the City Court, but decision was reserved. "I have cared for her like a mother," Mr. Miller said, "and I love her. I wash, dress and feed her, and I am not ashamed. She is growing strong and healthy and calls me her daddy." The child for a time, he admitted, was in the home of his sister, Mrs. Samtax, while he was ill, but he denied she was Samtax's daughter. He got the child two years ago from an East Side family, he said.



**Chew "Bobs"**

5c. the packet or two "Bobs" for a cent at all the better stands and stores.

**YOU'LL be strong for "Bobs"—fine and pepperminty. The candiest candy-heart filled with the chewiest chewing gum.**

**Chew "Bobs"—the tip-top**

**LIBERTY-PIEDMONT INSTITUTE**

Wallburg, N.C. Endorsed by the leading educators. Affords boys and girls an unusually broad preparation for College and University under ideal home conditions and constructive Christian influence. Primary, intermediate and high school courses, with many courses not found in the public school. Music, Expression and Business Training. Small classes; strong teaching force. Modern buildings. Ideal country location near Winston-Salem. Fall term opens August 31. For Catalogue Address JOHN MERITT CREEK, R. A., Principal, Wallburg, N. C.

**A DIFFICULT TRIAL.**

"Yes," said the meek-looking man, "I've no doubt you've had some great hunting experiences in your travels abroad." "I have indeed." "Buffalo hunting." "Yes." "And bear hunting?" "Of course." "Well, you just come round and let my wife take you house hunting and bargain hunting with her. Then you'll begin to know what real excitement it is."

**THE ULTIMATE QUERY.**

Ask me when the war will end in Europe; Or ask me which alliance hits the mat; Ask me when English shells, Will destroy the Dardanelles, Or any other simple think like that. Slip me out some query as to Bryan; Concerning such I'll lend a cheerful ear. In fact, I'll meet each task Just so long as you don't ask Who'll bag the N. L. pennant race this year.

**It Always Helps**  
says Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky., in writing of her experience with Gardui, the woman's tonic. She says further: "Before I began to use Gardui, my back and head would hurt so bad, I thought the pain would kill me. I was hardly able to do any of my housework. After taking three bottles of Gardui, I began to feel like a new woman. I soon gained 35 pounds, and now, I do all my housework, as well as run a big water mill. I wish every suffering woman would give

**GARDUI**  
**The Woman's Tonic**  
a trial. I still use Gardui when I feel a little bad, and it always does me good." Headache, backache, side ache, nervousness, tired, worn-out feelings, etc., are sure signs of womanly trouble. Signs that you need Gardui, the woman's tonic. You cannot make a mistake in trying Gardui for your trouble. It has been helping weak, ailing women for more than fifty years.

**Get a Bottle Today!**

**FARMS FOR SALE**

78-acre farm, one mile of the town of Haw River, N. C. adjoining the lands of J. H. Anderson, D. K. Gant and A. H. Koonce, good land for truck, grain or tobacco of which 25 acres is open for cultivation. We will sell this farm for \$15 per acre.

125-acre farm, 2 1/2 miles south of Mebane, located on public road, about 50 acres in open cultivation, balance in woodland, pine and oak, 1/2 of this farm is red soil, balance gray, good 6-room, two story residence, newly painted, very good barn, fairly good orchard of apples and peaches, well watered with two ever flowing streams, also good well of water on back porch of residence and good Graded School within three-fourths mile of this farm. This is a good farm for grain, grasses, cotton or tobacco. We sell this farm for \$4000.

68-acre farm, 1 1/2 mile of the town of Haw River, N. C. adjoining the lands of D. K. Gant, Ben McAdams, A. L. King and A. H. Koonce. This is also a good farm for truck, grain or tobacco, of which 25 acres is in open cultivation. We will sell this farm for \$17.50 per acre.

55-acre farm, 1 mile southwest of Burlington, on the macadam road leading out to Aiamance Mills, also on the new sand clay road, 5-room frame residence, large feed and stock barn, good well of water, also plenty of running water, 40 acres in open cultivation, balance in woodland. We can sell this farm for \$4,500.00.

85-acre farm 2 miles of the town of Haw River, N. C. adjoining the lands of Sam Lineberry, W. J. Thompson, Henry Horc, A. L. King and J. M. Crutchfield, about 25 or 30 acres in open cultivation, good soil for grain, cotton, truck or tobacco, two tobacco barns, one feed and stock barn, one 2 room log house, plenty of good water. We will sell this farm for \$20 per acre.

150-acre farm, 12 miles north of Mebane, N. C., near Murray's store, located on the public road, 60 acres in open cultivation, balance in woodland mostly pine, 4 room residence, log feed barn, three tobacco barns, one pack house. This is one of the best tobacco farms in our County for sale. We can sell this farm for \$4,000.00.

40-acre farm, located on macadam road at Glen Raven, N. C., 15 acres in open cultivation, balance in pasture and woodland, also has running water. We can sell for \$1700.

37 1/2-acre farm, 2 1/2 miles North of Burlington, adjoining D. D. Glenn's farm, practically all of the land in open cultivation, 3 room log house, good feed and stock barn, good well of water, also running water and good pasture (wire fence). We can sell this farm for \$30 per acre.

80-acre farm, 2 miles West of Mebane, fronting on public road for one-half mile, very good old 6 room residence, good barn, plenty of water, also spring and well, about 50 acres in open cultivation of chocolate loam soil. This is one of the best grain and grass farms in our county for sale, also has good Graded School adjoining it. We will sell this farm for \$2500.

45-acre farm, located on sand clay road, 2 miles of Mebane, N. C., 4 room residence, two tobacco barns, one small store building, and a good farm for grain, truck or tobacco. We will sell this farm for \$1800.

200-acre farm, 8 miles of Graham, N. C., located on public road, good 4 room cottage nicely painted and papered, very large feed and stock barn, plenty of running water, also good spring near the house with good spring house, about 125 acres of this farm is in open cultivation and balance in woodland. The open land is clear of stumps, rocks and gulleys, and is good level soil. In fact, all of this farm is nice level, and there is not more than three acres of waste land on this farm. We have subdivided this farm into eight tracts and can sell you 25, 50, 100, 125, 150 or 200 acres, just as you like. We will sell as whole at \$5,000 or we will sell any amount at a reasonable price.

**CENTRAL LOAN & TRUST COMPANY**  
W. W. BROWN, Manager  
BURLINGTON, N. C.

...the Dardanelles seem to be a summer vacation...

...the man who is kicking about the heat this summer...

...The man who is kicking about the heat this summer will be kicking about the cold next winter...

...The man who is kicking about the heat this summer will be kicking about the cold next winter...

RAILWAY... TUESDAY, AUG. 12, 1915. \$11.00 Round Trip \$11.00

A NEW HOSPITAL. Burlington will have another horse hospital within a few days...

...The man who is kicking about the heat this summer will be kicking about the cold next winter...

MARION BUTLER MAKES STATEMENT. Declares That Cotton Interests Will Ask President...

...The man who is kicking about the heat this summer will be kicking about the cold next winter...

QUIPS AND QUIDDITIES. The proud automobile magnate was boasting to a friend that his factory turned out cars at the rate of one every two minutes...

NO THRUST. The Gleaner tried the other day to make believe that the Dispatch was trying to libel the good town of Graham...

...The man who is kicking about the heat this summer will be kicking about the cold next winter...

COOKE MAY LAND GREENSBORO PLUM. Believed He Can Be Postmaster of The Gate City Simply For The Asking...

...The man who is kicking about the heat this summer will be kicking about the cold next winter...

...The man who is kicking about the heat this summer will be kicking about the cold next winter...

ORANGE WANTS THE ROAD. Orange is getting in line for the A. T. & O. Railway and the Chapel Hill News is elated over the prospect of the road coming through its town...

...The man who is kicking about the heat this summer will be kicking about the cold next winter...

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. Notice is hereby given that the partnership known as Coble & Spofford...

...The man who is kicking about the heat this summer will be kicking about the cold next winter...

...The man who is kicking about the heat this summer will be kicking about the cold next winter...

# LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. H. W. ...  
 Miss Mabel King who has been visiting in Reidsville has returned.

Empty Syrup Barrels, \$1.00 each at Burlington Drug Company.

Miss Hazel Cobb of Greensboro is here this week visiting friends.

Misses Jennie Vaughn and Flossie Lane are visiting in Norfolk.

Rev. G. L. Curry is assisting in a revival meeting near Greensboro this week.

"Meet me at Walker's."

Empty Syrup Barrels, \$1.00 each at Burlington Drug Company.

Miss Josephine Whitsett of Durham is visiting Dr. W. L. Isley and family on Route 1.

See the Millitt's Comedy here all the week. Promise to be a good show.

Mrs. Alice Fowler left yesterday for Moors's Mineral Springs for ten days.

Misses Mabel King and Amy Wilburn returned last week from ten days' visit at Reidsville.

Empty Syrup Barrels, \$1.00 each at Burlington Drug Company.

Mrs. W. H. Carroll and Miss Ella Rae are visiting the northern cities for the next ten days.

Miss Amy Wilburn who has been visiting in Danville and Reidsville for some time has returned.

The Millitt's Comedy for ten cents will give you more than ten times ten cents worth of fun.

Misses Carrie Stadler and Grace Faucette returned home this week from visiting friends in Durham.

"You're Always Welcome at Walker's."

Empty Syrup Barrels, \$1.00 each at Burlington Drug Company.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Check, and daughter will leave this week for Atlanta, making the trip through the country in a machine.

Misses Sula McClure and Abigail Fitzgerald spent Thursday in Greensboro visiting the Southern Bell Telephone Exchange.

Empty Syrup Barrels, \$1.00 each at Burlington Drug Company.

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## THE FAMILY MONEY

In the August number The Family Money magazine begins a new department called "The Family Money."

This department deals with the saving, spending and investing of the family's money. Following is one contributor's idea of the kind of wife the young man of today should choose if he means to have his earnings appreciated:

"We have noticed your new department. My wife who comes from the Middle West and is generally practical, says this is the time to tell you something she is sure of, after long observation. She says:

"Let the married folks go; it is too late to help them. But do tell the young unmarried men to pick out wives who come of families of some means—people who know the value of money. This idea that poor girls make thrifty wives is not sound. The worst spendthrift wives I know came from poor families. Not knowing the value of money—never having seen much before they are absolutely reckless with their husband's coin. They don't know where the money came from, how hard it came, and they have no idea of using it judiciously. The young wife who has seen something of money all her life, having lived in a family party composed of successful men-folks, is more likely to have business sense. When she marries a poor man she will investigate his affairs, understand them and be of some business use in the household. Two can squeeze pennies tighter than one."

N. L. WILLIAMS.

## FOUND: A coat belonging to T. A. Corbin of Winston-Salem. Owner can get same by calling at First National Bank and paying for this notice.

Don't forget the Ice Cream Supper to be given by the Junior Philatheas of the M. P. Church on the lawn near the church tomorrow (Saturday) night. Everybody is invited to be present.

## GOING TO CLOSE OUT—THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES AT A BARGAIN, REGARDLESS OF COST: One surry, two hacks, one buggy, manufactured by Watertown Carriage Co., one buggy manufactured by Brown Carriage Co., one washing machine, two metal ranges, one manure spreader and some two-horse wagons. Will have a car of barbed wire by the middle of this week. A big lot of fruit cans.—COBLE-BRADSHAW COMPANY.

## No. Six Sixty-Six

This is a combination prepared especially for the treatment of COLIC & FEVER, and is a sure cure for all cases of these diseases. It is a powerful cathartic and is sold in all drug stores.

A North Carolina editor acknowledges gratefully a donation of onions, the average weight of which he states to have been three-quarters of a pound. There is room for suspicion that our neighbor has measured his gifts with his nose instead of a tape line.

## OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Some People We Know and We Will Plead by Hearing About Them.

This is a purely local event. It took place in Burlington. Not in some faraway place.

You are asked to investigate it, to believe a citizen's word; to confirm a citizen's statement. An article that is endorsed at home is more worthy of confidence.

Then one you know nothing about, endorsed by unknown people. C. E. Ellis, music dealer, Front Street, Burlington, says: "I can never speak too highly of Doan's Kidney Pills for I have always found them a medicine of merit. Whenever my kidneys get out of order, a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Freeman's Drug Store, give me quick relief."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Ellis had. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

## UNLESS THE BLOOD IS PURE

you can't expect to have a healthy, energetic body of a clear, cheerful mind. When the blood is poisoned or impoverished, indigestion, nervous dyspepsia, rheumatism, scrofula, and a host of other ills bring bad health and unhappiness. Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy quickly purifies the blood, aids it to resume its work of carrying life to every part of the body; tones up the system, and drives away diseases and misery. Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy is a vegetable compound scientifically prepared from pure ingredients; and has been used successfully for forty years.

Your dealer should have it. If he hasn't send his name and \$1 to the manufacturers for a large bottle. Remedy Sales Corporation, Charlotte, N. C.

## A DIFFICULT TRIAL

"Yes," said the meek-looking man, "I've no doubt you've had some great hunting experiences in your travels abroad."

"I have indeed."

"Buffalo hunting."

"Yes."

"And bear hunting?"

"Of course."

"Well, you just come round and let my wife take you horse hunting and bargain hunting with her. Then you'll begin to know what real excitement it is."

## HER QUIET TREAT.

Wife—Do you recollect that once when we had a quarrel I said you were just as mean as you could be?

Hubby—Yes, my dear.

Wife—Oh, Tom, how little did I know you then! Philadelphia Record.

## MARVELOUS.

The workman knows no sleight of hand. Of magic powers he does not talk; yet he can make some motions and behold he makes the concrete walk. —Peoria Star.

## QUIPS AND QUIDDITIES.

One pay day, when Patrick Mulrooney reached the cashier's desk, he had forgotten his number, which was "100." So the cashier, a quick-tempered man, angrily told him to wait till the others had been attended to.

Pat was refused. He meant to get his own back.

So, the following Saturday, when the cashier called out, "Your number, Pat!" the workman's retort was quick: "Twelve eleven, six and seven, four fifteen and twelve, sor!"

An English beggar at a street corner was making passes-by to "help the blind," when a man, to test him, gave him a smooth, bright piece of metal which needed close scrutiny to distinguish it from a six pence, saying, "Here is a six pence, my man."

A minute later he was touched on the shoulder, and turning round saw the beggar, who said: "Have you made a mistake? This is not a six pence, sir."

The other replied: "It is no mistake, I have helped you another way—I have restored your sight."

Pietro had drifted down to Florida and was working with a gang at railroad construction. He had been told to beware of rattlesnakes, but assured that they would always give the warning rattle before striking.

One hot day he was eating his noon luncheon on a pine log when he saw a big rattle coiled a few feet in front of him. He eyed the serpent and began to lift his log over the log. He had barely got clear of the log when the snake's fangs hit the back of his neck.

"Gee wh, a guess!" yelled Pietro, "Wha' ya' doin' 'er de bell?"

## ELIZABETH WHEELER IN MEMORIAM

Whitsett, N. C., August 2, 1915.

No death in this community for years has produced the profound shock caused by the death at St. Leo's Hospital on Saturday, July 31st, of Miss Elizabeth Wheeler.

On June 19th, Miss Wheeler went to Highlands Springs to recuperate from a nervous trouble, and after a week finding no relief, was carried to the hospital by her mother and Dr. J. V. Dick. Here she received every attention from the sisters, the nurses, and Drs. Moseley, Michaux and Dick, and the loving care of anxious relatives and friends but as the week and the month closed on July 31st, she passed peacefully into the great silence of the beyond.

She was born November 1, 1889; joined Springwood Presbyterian Church August 31, 1915 and for fourteen years was organist. Graduating from Whitsett Institute with honors in 1907, she has since taught at Albemarle, Sedalia, Monett, Ramseur, Reelsboro, and last year was a teacher in Whitsett Institute. The funeral services were held at Springwood Presbyterian Church Monday, August 2nd and were conducted by Rev. R. E. Redding, Rev. W. S. Hales, and a talk on her life and work was made by Dr. W. T. Whitsett. The special music was in charge of Mrs. R. K. Davenport. Mrs. Ira Medearis, Misses Edna Wharton, Gertrude Dixon, Vivian and Eunice Clapp and Mr. W. K. Ramsey.

Miss Elizabeth Wheeler was a young woman of unusual strength and purity of character. Gifted and always pleasant and entertaining, she was also practical, and thoughtful always of the comfort and pleasure of others. She made friends, and held them easily, and was universally popular. As a teacher, her work was of a very high order, and she always held the respect and confidence of her students.

A very large crowd attended the funeral services, coming from Greensboro, High Point, Fayetteville, Charlotte, Burlington, Danville, and other points. The floral designs were of rare beauty and completely covered the grave. They came from friends far and near, and from a number of organizations of which Miss Wheeler was a member.

## Heavy Damage in Maryland.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 4.—Damage which will total thousands of dollars was done by a wind and rain storm which swept Chesapeake Bay last night. Heavy damage to fruit and corn crops in adjacent counties was reported.

Along the bay and rivers hundreds of small craft were wrecked. So far as learned there was no loss of life.

## Much Damage in Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 4.—Much minor damage was done in this section early today by a heavy rain storm, accompanied by a high wind. There was much damage to crops and fruit trees.

## Wreckage at Erie.

Erie, Pa., Aug. 4.—Erie had listed 27 dead tonight in the mile long wreckage strewn path of last night's flood through the heart of the city. But little impression was made on the vast amount of wreckage, piled in places 100 feet high and believed by the coroner and others to conceal as many more victims. The work of recovery will be slow.

The early estimate of property loss, placed at \$3,000,000 was not changed today by Fire Chief McMahon after he had received reports from big manufacturing plants in the fire zone. He said 300 houses and 50 store buildings were demolished. The city's loss on damaged culverts, bridges and water supply plant will be heavy. Tonight there was a semblance of normal condition. The Lake Shore Railroad was able to resume its service between New York and Chicago, 35 trains stalled on the outskirts of this city since early last night getting away. Light power plants resumed operations, but telephone and telegraph communications with the outside world was still subject to delay.

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids are wanted for the removal of the central building of the Graded School, an estimate of about 160 to 185 feet, to make room for the erection of the new school building. Bids will be received until 2 o'clock p. m., August 12, 1915.

J. M. BROWN, Chairman.

## CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

Clerk-Carrier.

An examination for clerk and carrier will be held at the post office in this city on August 14, 1915.

Age limit, 18 to 45 years on the date of the examination.

Married women will not be admitted to the examination. This prohibition, however, does not apply to women who are divorced or those who are separated from their husbands and support themselves, but they are eligible for appointment only as clerk.

Applicants must be physically sound, and male applicants must be not less than 5 feet, 4 inches in height in bare feet, and weigh not less than 125 pounds without overcoat or hat.

For application blanks and for all full information relative to the examinations, qualifications, duties, salaries, vacations, promotions, etc., address immediately

JOHN C. JONES, Secretary, Board of Civil Service, Burlington, N. C.

Two men were working on the highway of a town in northern Maine. As they worked they discussed various people and affairs of national importance. Finally one of them referred to the secretary of war, and the other asked:

"Hiram, who is the present secretary of war?"

"I don't remember his name," said Hiram, "but here comes old Bill Morgan. We'll ask him."

So, as old Morgan drove up, one of the laborers called out:

"Hey, Bill, can you tell us who the secretary of war is?"

"Well," said Bill, "I oughter know, but I can't seem to remember." And he drove on, thinking deeply. Soon the two men saw Bill coming back, and when he came within hailing distance he called out:

"Say, you fellers, what war did you mean?"

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be opened and considered in the office of the Superintendent of the Public Schools in Burlington, N. C., for the erection and completion of school building, on July 29, 1915, at 12 o'clock. Drawings and specifications can be obtained from the Architects, Linticum & Linticum, Durham, N. C., by a deposit of \$10 as a surety that the drawings and specifications will be returned on or before July 29, 1915. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals.

M. BROWNING, Superintendent of Public Schools.

Time for receiving sealed bids has been extended until August 14th, 1915 at 2:00 p. m.

**LIBERTY-PIEDMONT INSTITUTE**  
 Wallburg, N. C.  
 Entered by the leading scientists. Approved by the State Board of Education. Approved by the State Board of Health. Approved by the State Board of Agriculture. Approved by the State Board of Commerce. Approved by the State Board of Education. Approved by the State Board of Health. Approved by the State Board of Agriculture. Approved by the State Board of Commerce.

**GLUE YOUR RESOLUTIONS.**  
 When you open the glue pot and don't use it—it gets dry and worthless—doesn't it? When you make a resolution and don't keep it—it does you no good—does it? You are going to open an account here. Yes, ever since you have been reading what we have been saying to you, you've been making that resolution. Glue that resolution! Do it now! Make it stick! It's easy to start it's done. Isn't that so?  
 We pay interest on Time Deposits.  
**ALABAMA LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY**  
 THE LARGEST AND OLDEST BANK IN THE SOUTH.  
 (The One With the Clock.)  
 BURLINGTON, N. C.



We now have on display many of the latest novelties in Fall Footwear for Young Ladies. Laced shoes seem to be quite in favor for the coming season and we have a very large selection in both patent and dull kid. Some have black cloth tops and others have patent leather tops. These are all the popular military styles. Of course you will find the ever popular button styles in all leathers for all occasions. The best shoes we have ever shown for \$2.50, \$3.00 & \$3.50. Would be glad to have you inspect the many new things that will be shown exclusively at FOSTER'S SHOE STORE.

**FOSTER SHOE CO.**  
 Burlington, N. C.

**CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.**  
 Clerk-Carrier.

An examination for clerk and carrier will be held at the post office in this city on August 14, 1915.

Age limit, 18 to 45 years on the date of the examination.

Married women will not be admitted to the examination. This prohibition, however, does not apply to women who are divorced or those who are separated from their husbands and support themselves, but they are eligible for appointment only as clerk.

Applicants must be physically sound, and male applicants must be not less than 5 feet, 4 inches in height in bare feet, and weigh not less than 125 pounds without overcoat or hat.

For application blanks and for all full information relative to the examinations, qualifications, duties, salaries, vacations, promotions, etc., address immediately

**JOHN C. JONES,** Secretary, Board of Civil Service, Burlington, N. C.

Two men were working on the highway of a town in northern Maine. As they worked they discussed various people and affairs of national importance. Finally one of them referred to the secretary of war, and the other asked:

"Hiram, who is the present secretary of war?"

"I don't remember his name," said Hiram, "but here comes old Bill Morgan. We'll ask him."

So, as old Morgan drove up, one of the laborers called out:

"Hey, Bill, can you tell us who the secretary of war is?"

"Well," said Bill, "I oughter know, but I can't seem to remember." And he drove on, thinking deeply. Soon the two men saw Bill coming back, and when he came within hailing distance he called out:

"Say, you fellers, what war did you mean?"

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.**

Sealed proposals will be opened and considered in the office of the Superintendent of the Public Schools in Burlington, N. C., for the erection and completion of school building, on July 29, 1915, at 12 o'clock. Drawings and specifications can be obtained from the Architects, Linticum & Linticum, Durham, N. C., by a deposit of \$10 as a surety that the drawings and specifications will be returned on or before July 29, 1915. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals.

**M. BROWNING,** Superintendent of Public Schools.

Time for receiving sealed bids has been extended until August 14th, 1915 at 2:00 p. m.

**PREACHER CAN ONLY READ BIBLE.**

Very often writers have broken in to the columns of metropolitan newspapers with stories of preachers who talked continually for a great length of time, but never have they told of any man listening continually to sermons for three days and surviving the ordeal. However, Dr. H. E. Satterfield of this city admits that he did this very thing.

Dr. Satterfield left Durham last Friday night and arranged to camp at the Primitive Baptist association meeting there. He began listening to sermons Saturday morning and listened to almost continual preaching until his return here yesterday afternoon.

Listening to seventeen long sermons is the record made by the local dentist, and he told a reporter for The Sun this morning that he enjoyed each of them thoroughly.

The doctor also told the reporter about hearing Elder Spencer from near Wilmington preach. This particular minister of the Primitive Baptist belief never went to school a day in his life. He could never read newspapers, books or magazines. However, one day he picked up the Bible and began reading. He called his wife and she told him that he was reading the words of the scripture just as well as any one could. The minister was overjoyed at having learned to read without study and quickly secured a newspaper. However, reading a newspaper was different thing and he could not tell what the print was. He is still unable to read a newspaper, but can pick up the Bible as he did at the association and read easily.

The other feature sermon of the association, as explained by Dr. Satterfield, was that of Rev. T. C. Hart, of near Lagrange, who preached poetry. He made up his own sermon as he went, but it was all poetry and of the kind that one likes to hear.

Rev. Mr. Hart preached at the Durham church last night and preached another sermon of poetry.

A North Carolina editor acknowledges gratefully a donation of onions, the average weight of which he states to have been three-quarters of a pound. There is room for suspicion that our brother has measured his gifts with his nose instead of a tape line.

**ALLIES PLAN TO CONTINUE WAR FOR THREE YEARS MORE.**

New York, Aug. 2.—The allies are preparing to continue the war for at least three years more, if necessary, according to William E. Corey, former president of the United States Steel corporation who arrived today on the French liner Espagne from Bordeaux.

Mr. Corey said it was problematical as to whether the allies would like to see the United States enter the war but he thought they would rather have the financial than military aid of this country. He added that Russia would require sometime to reorganize and that much material especially manufactured iron, was needed. This condition, he said, would make good business in the United States. Mr. Corey and his wife have been staying at their chateau near Paris, which Mrs. Corey opened to convalescent soldiers.

**BUY AT HOME.**

A writer in the Roanoke Times, urging the people of his section to supply their needs from home markets, cites an instance lately coming under his observation, in support of his counsel. "A friend of mine near Petersburg," he tells, "went recently to a machinery dealer of that city for a gasoline engine for his suburban farm and complained that the price was 20 per cent higher than the price of Sears-Roebuck & Co. The dealer said: 'I will sell you the engine for Sears-Roebuck's price if you will pay cash for it and pay the cost of taking it from the store to your place and installing it and then if anything goes wrong, write me a letter in stead of asking me to send out a man to fix the trouble.' My friend saw the point and 'thought at home,' getting better results and leaving his money in circulation in his home city."

**THE WIFE'S VIEW.**

Husband—You spend altogether too much money.  
 Wife—Not at all. The trouble is you don't make enough.—New Orleans Picayune.

It is a scientific war, all right, but the principle science seems to be how to patch up men who have been shot to pieces so they can be shot to pieces again.

**GERMAN GOVERNMENT RUNS ALL COTTON MILLS.**

Newspaper Say Entire Control of Industry Now in State's Hands.

Rotterdam, via London, Aug. 2.—German newspapers report that the government is taking over the entire control of the German cotton industry. The order which has been issued says:

"From August 1, all textile factories in Westphalia will be worked under state control as part of an arrangement to provide for an equitable division of cotton among the factories in Germany."

**UNITED STATES SEEKING TO GAIN TRADE IN THE ORIENT.**

Washington, August 2.—Hoping to secure for American manufacturers trade in the far East heretofore held in Europe the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce directed Special Agent Stanhope Sams today to make an exhaustive investigation of the wearing apparel market in China, Japan, the Philippines and the Strait settlements.

Mr. Sams will devote considerable time to the Japanese and Chinese markets, reporting on general conditions such as prizes, tariff charges, competition, and methods of meeting it. These reports will be made available to American exporters and will cover all lines of men's women's and children's wearing apparel except shoes.

Japanese merchants are making vigorous efforts to take advantage of the chance offered by the cutting off of European trade. A report from Consul General Geo. E. Anderson, at Hong Kong, on the two trade, says that American and Japanese tops have entirely occupied the market formerly dominated by Austrians and Germans.

**FIRST—GET THE RIGHT WIFE.**

In the August number The American Magazine begins a new department called "The Family's Money." This department deals with the saving, spending and investing of the family's money. Following is one contributor's idea of the kind of wife the young man of today should choose if he means to have his earnings appreciated:

"We have noticed your new department. My wife who comes from the Middle West and is intensely practical, says this is the time to tell you something she is sure of, after long observation. She says:

"Let the married folks go; it is too late to help them. But do tell the young unmarried men to pick out wives who come of families of some means—people who know the value of money. This idea that poor girls make thrifty wives is not sound. The worst spendthrift wives I know came from poor families. Not knowing the value of money—never having seen much before they are absolutely reckless with their husband's coin. They don't know where the money came from, how hard it came, and they have no idea of using it judiciously. The young wife who has seen something of money all her life, having lived in a family party composed of successful men-folks, is more likely to have business sense. When she marries a poor man she will investigate his affairs, understand them and be of some business use in the household. Two can squeeze pennies tighter than one."

A four-legged fish was found in Virginia recently. The finder gave an editor a drink out of the same bottle and the story is now vouched for by a newspaper.

**SKIDDING AUTO OVERTURNS WITH PARTY NEAR STATESVILLE.**

Statesville, Aug. 2.—While traveling from Raleigh to Blowing Rock by automobile yesterday afternoon about 6 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. H. Smith and child had a narrow escape from serious injury when their car skidded over a four-foot embankment and turned completely over about four miles east of town on the Salisbury road, throwing the entire party out and shaking them up pretty badly. Upon examination by a local physician it was found, however, that none of the party was seriously injured, being all right except for scratches and bruises.

Mrs. Smith suffered much last night from the shock received. The car was badly damaged and it was necessary to take it to a local garage for repairs, which delayed the party here until late this afternoon. The trip from Salisbury here was made following a heavy rain, which made the roads slippery and accounts for the accident.

**KILLS HIMSELF IN JAIL AT GAFFNEY.**

H. L. Smith, Charged With Arson, Severs Artery in Leg and Jugular Vein With Knife.

Gaffney, S. C., Aug. 2.—H. L. Smith, who has been in jail since Saturday on the charge of arson, killed himself today by severing an artery in his left leg and cutting his jugular vein with a pocket knife. The first intimation which the sheriff had of the suicide was when he went to Smith's cell with his dinner and found him weltering in a pool of blood. He left two written statements, one to J. H. Buice and one to his wife in which he stoutly maintained his innocence and named witnesses who would testify against him.

The sheriff stated that when he took Smith his breakfast this morning he seemed normal and that he informed him that his preliminary trial would be held Wednesday. Magistrate Phillips held an inquest this afternoon and the verdict was that Smith came to his death by self-inflicted wounds.

**A NEW DRINK DISCOVERED.**

We receive information that in Hyde county they have begun the manufacture of a new drink called "Meal Beer" or "Rip Gizzard" which does to the Queen's taste all that old John used to do when wearing a revenue stamp.

It is said that meal and sugar and dried apples, mixed in a certain way will produce a coffin varnish guaranteed to make a man insensible within forty minutes after taking; that it is a quick drink—can be made in a few days and if it contains any alcohol the books do not forbid its manufacture. No doubt the inventive genius of man has never reached the end of the long road and no doubt we will have still deadlier drinks than we have ever known. The man who goes into the manufacture of Rip Gizzard can supply his own wants—but if he undertakes to sell it the law will be just the same as though he were selling the cut glass and arsenic called corn likker by the blind tiger man. The new drink must be a personally conducted affair or it will get people into trouble.—Faithbroer's Everything.

Henry Ford, we are told, is preparing to add a \$75,000 natatorium to his automobile shops. The Ford, it is claimed, can now do anything up to climbing a telephone pole. Is it proposed also to teach it to swim?

**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."

**THE BEST POLICY.**

"What's your idea of a honest man?"

"An honest man," replied Mr. Kimp,

"is one who likes the same music in private that he says he likes when his wife is giving a musical evening."—Philadelphia Record.



**MEALS ARE NEVER LATE**

WHEN you're behind with your work, with only a few minutes in which to get supper—then the handy NEW PERFECTION Oil Cookstove helps you to hurry.

It lights at the touch of a match, and cooks rapidly like a gas stove.

It regulates high or low, merely by raising or lowering the wick. It is easy to operate, easy to clean, easy to re-wick.

Sold in 1, 2, 3 and 4 burner sizes by hardware, furniture and department stores everywhere.

NEW PERFECTION OVENS bake better because a current of fresh hot air passes continually over and under the food—drying out the steam, and preventing soggi-ness. This is an exclusive NEW PERFECTION advantage.

Use Aladdin Security Oil or Diamond White Oil to obtain the best results in oil Stoves, Heaters and Lamps.



**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**  
 Washington, D. C. (New Jersey) Charlotte, N. C.  
 Norfolk, Va. (BALTIMORE) Charleston, W. Va.  
 Richmond, Va. Charleston, S. C.

**A Card to Owners of Rural Telephone Lines**

We are anxious to see that all lines owned by other parties and connected with us are kept in such condition as to furnish efficient service. Where the owners of rural lines are responsible for their upkeep, we want to co-operate with them.

All lines require a thorough overhauling occasionally if the best service is to be obtained. We recommend that every line connected with us be overhauled at least once a year, and that at least one experienced telephone man assist in this work. The cost of this work when divided among all the patrons of the line, makes the amount paid by each man small, and this cost will be more than offset by the improved service.

If the owners of rural telephone lines in this section are experiencing trouble with their service, we will appreciate their talking the matter over with our Manager or writing us fully. We will gladly do what we can toward helping you improve the condition of your line.

**SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY**



**"WE PAY DOLLARS FOR ASHES."**

With fifteen of the Largest Fire Insurance Companies doing business in the United States, represented in our office, we feel that the service we are able to render you can not be surpassed in the state. We would like to call and show you the advantages to be had in one of our "PIEDMONT" policies. We insure anything that will burn.

**PIEDMONT TRUST COMPANY, E. T. MURRAY, Mgr. Ins. Dept.**

POOR

### REFORMED CHURCH

Corner Front and Andrews Streets.  
Rev. D. C. Cox.  
Sunday School every Sabbath at 9:45 A. M.  
Preaching every First and Third Sabbath at 11:30 A. M., and 8:00 P. M.  
Mid-Week Service every Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.  
Everyone Welcome.  
Parsonage Corner Front and Trolinger Streets.

### MOULTY MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Adams Avenue and Hall Street.  
Rev. James W. Ross, Pastor.  
Preaching every Fourth Sunday at 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.  
Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 A. M.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.  
Ladies' Aid Society First Sunday Afternoon.

### EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church of The Holy Comforter.  
The Rev. John Beuners Gibble, Rector.  
Services every Sunday, 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 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.

### FRONT STREET M. E. CHURCH SOUTH

Rev. D. H. Tuttle Pastor.  
Blessings to those who go.  
Preaching every Sunday, 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 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 of each month.  
Woman's Missionary Society meets 4:00 P. M., on Monday, after 1st and 3rd Sundays.  
Parsonage, next door to Church, Front Street.  
Pastor's Telephone, No. 165.  
Ring—Talk—Hang Up—"Busy."

### MACEDONIA LUTHERAN CHURCH

Front Street.  
Rev. T. S. Brown, Pastor.  
Morning Service 11:00 A. M.  
Vespers 8:00 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 8:00 P. M. (Pastor's Study).  
Woman's Missionary Society, First Thursday, Monthly, 8:00 P. M.  
L. C. B. Society, Second Thursday Monthly, 8:00 P. M.  
Young People's Meeting, Second Sunday at 5 P. M.

### WEBB AVENUE M. E. CHURCH SOUTH

Rev. E. C. Durham, Pastor.  
Preaching every First Sunday at 11:00 A. M., and 8:00 P. M. Second Sunday at 8:00 P. M.  
Sunday School every Sunday at 10:30 A. M.  
A. M. E. P. Moore, Superintendent.  
Everybody Welcome.

### THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

East Davis Street.  
Rev. George L. Curry, Pastor.  
Preaching Services every Sunday at 11:00 A. M., and 8:00 P. M.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 8:00 P. M.  
Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies every Monday afternoon after First Sunday in each month.  
Christian Endeavor Society meets at 7:00 Every Sunday Evening.  
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. M. A. Coble, Superintendent.  
Good Barance and Philanthropic Classes.  
You are invited to attend all these services.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. M. W. Buck, Pastor.  
Sunday Worship, 12:00 A. M., and 8:00 P. M.  
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. J. H. Vernon, Superintendent.  
Praise and Prayer Services, Wednesday at 8:00 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.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Donald McIver, Pastor.  
Services every Sunday at 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.  
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. B. E. Sellars, Superintendent.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.  
The Public is cordially invited to all services.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Church and Davis Streets.  
Rev. A. B. Kendall, D. D., Pastor.  
Preaching every Sunday 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.  
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. John R. Foster, Superintendent.  
Senior, Intermediate and Junior Endeavor Societies meet for worship every Sunday evening at 7:00 P. M.  
Mid-Week Prayer and Social Service, every Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.  
Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society meets on Monday after the first Sunday in each month.  
Mrs. Ada A. Tesque, Pres.  
Ladies' Aid Society meets on Monday after the second Sunday in each month, at 8:00 P. M. Mrs. W. R. Sellars, Pres.  
A cordial invitation extended to all. A Church Home for Visitors and for Strangers.

### PANAMA-CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION

San Diego, Cal.  
PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL  
Sea Francisco, Cal.  
VARIABLE ROUTE TOURS  
REDUCED ROUND-TRIP FARES  
via

### NORFOLK & WESTERN RAILWAY

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  
Remember Prices to Many Points  
FULLMAN SLEEPERS  
DINING CARS.  
All Information upon Application to  
W. C. SAUNDERS,  
General Passenger Agent,  
M. F. BRADB,  
Traveling Passenger Agent,  
ROANOKE, VA.

### NEW YORK LETTER

#### THE MILITARY MODES.

Midsummer Fashions Bring Out Smart Suits in Two Materials

#### THE HAT OF THE ITALIAN BERSIGLIERE.

Have you seen the new suits in two materials? They are quite the rage, with their pantry, flaring coats in one, and swagger skirts in another material which is totally different. To see them, one must take a run down to Long Beach some afternoon, or slip over to Newport and stroll by the Casino in the morning. They are worth seeing, as they come now fresh from Paris and are worn by New York's smart society. It is an opportunity of a lifetime. Never has such style been displayed on our own shores. They only wait—these fashionable people, politely bored by the things at home—for the war to cease, that they may winter or summer, as chance may be, on the other side of the great Atlantic. Now the modes are brought to them. If they cannot be at Monte Carlo, Trouville or D'Eauville, they will at least wear here what they would have worn there. Blue and White Serges, Checks and Worsteds in Combination  
Paris' first venture for the fall is accepted with open arms on this side of the Atlantic. Perchance, it is because her venture is suits, for Paris knows well the American woman's weakness for the strictly tailored. It's a clever idea, this showing of jaunty little jacket suits before plunging into long coats and heavy skirts for cold weather. The serges are especially summery, as they appear in combinations of blue and white. Most noticeable was a suit worn by one of a party of ladies at Long Beach last Sunday—a distinctly military type in cut. The coat of dark blue



Paris Suits in Two Material and Tacks the Italian Cook's Plume to The Latest Hat.

serge, patterned on straight lines, with a high collar like the dress coat of the cadet, braiding and all. The skirt was of fine white serge, a bit scantier in width than the usual run of things, with a strip broad white Hercules braid at the side seam. With this, she wore a broad, straight-brimmed, blue chiffon sailor, with a scarf of the chiffon edged with beads for trimming, dubbed, for its keen resemblance, the "Boy Scout."  
We hear from Paris that the idea of two materials in one suit will be carried out in checked and plain, and striped and plain worsteds; already there is a showing of these models by the exclusive shops. Unlike the serge, the coats of these suits are usually belted and are amply supplied with patch pockets, more like the khaki suits worn by soldiers. One model just received from the other side is made in this style, with a plain full skirt. The coat is of dark brown worsted and the skirt, collar, belt and cuffs of a two-toned brown check.  
Encar the Hat of the Italian Bersigliere

The suit is given the honor place in the window of one of our great department stores and with it is shown the hat of the Italian bersagliere, whether or not this hat will be popular remains to be seen. As it appears in black velvet, with slightly tilted brim, stiff high crown and drooping cock's plume at the side, it is a bit trying to the average. It takes a daring person to wear it at the necessary forty-five degree slant to give it style. That Paris has taken it up is a fact. We hear from this city: "One of the very smartest little Parisiennes appeared a day or so ago at the Ambassadeurs wearing not only the bersigliere hat with its flowing cock's plume at the side, but also a frock of Tyrolian-striped taffeta, with a short, plain, surplice corsage in Italian green silk."

#### Bracelet Handbags

The mode has remained somber already too long. This is evident in the accessories that are being shown with the midsummer suits. Handbags are especially frivolous. Not only do they appear in brilliant silks with gate-tops, but leather bags, too, tend decidedly toward fancy effects. While kid is favored, alone or in combination with black patent leather or pale blue. These are usually in the gathered bags. The latest novelty is a black kid bag, with an imitation tortoise-shell frame and bracelet to hold it by. It is lined with black-and-white striped moire and a mirror is introduced in the form of a semi-circle mounted on an inside gold-plate frame.

#### NANCY WOULDN'T BUDGE.

Tired of Walking, a Minneapolis Horse Stops and Stays.

(Minneapolis Journal.)

Nancy won the argument. While jockeys, jitney bus drivers, sailors, ribbon salesmen, policemen, firemen, messenger boys, expressmen, farmers, suburbanites, flatdweller, and business men of leisure vociferously suggested old and new means for making her change her mind, Nancy, a white mare, 17 years old, gently but firmly declined to proceed further with a wagonload of eggs and butter she was hauling from the Milwaukee Station to the Central Market today.

She struck just before she reached Fourth street and planted her four feet on the Hennepin avenue asphalt with an air of finality that could not be misinterpreted. August Johnson, who presided over Nancy today for the first time for a firm of commission merchants, remonstrated, but Nancy tossed her head to indicate that the incident was closed.

Then the crowd began to gather. Every one had his theory for making Nancy proceed on her way.

"Put some water in her ear," said one. Volunteers filled an empty pop bottle with water and tilted Nancy's head to the proper angle. Nancy jerked up her head indignantly, and the water was distributed impartially over the onlookers.

"Put some sand in her mouth," came next. Nancy spit out the sand and snorted—but remained standing.

"Giddap!" shouted Johnson, but Nancy heeded not.

"Push the wagon," and a score of onlookers "heave-hoed" Nancy around the corner into Fourth street. There she stopped.

"Build a fire under her," said a farmer, but reconsidered when city dwellers reminded him that it was against the law to build bonfires in city streets. Johnson regarded the inert Nancy's back sadly.

Another round of pushing brought Nancy in front of Fire Station A.

"Perhaps," said some psychologist, "if the fire engines come out, she'll want to go to the fire, too," but nobody offered to turn in an alarm.

A man in a green felt hat and an air of authority seized Nancy's bridle and started to back her.

"Don't do that," cried Johnson, "or we'll never get there." Giddap!  
The man with the green felt hat turned Nancy about with the idea of backing her to the city market. She kept her status as a standpatter. Then the crowd pushed the wagon back into Hennepin avenue and half way up the block to Fifth street, but not

until Nancy had been blindfolded. Some one got a brick and the latest addition to the counselors pounded her hoofs. Nancy kicked.  
"Don't do that," cried Johnson, "or we'll never get there. Giddap!"  
There were suggestions that Nancy might go if a string were tied around a tooth; that she might go if some one put cocaine in her nose; that she might go if a stick of wood were tied to her hip, but all efforts failed. At last accounts Nancy was still stationary.

#### KILLED BY LIGHTNING AS SHE SITS ON PORCH OF HOME.

Electrical Agent Which Caused the Death of Mrs. Melvina McCraw of Cliffside Came From Clear Sky.

Cliffside, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Melvina McCraw, wife of Sam McCraw of this place was instantly killed by a bolt of lightning from a clear sky while sitting on her porch Sunday afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock. There was no rain and only a few clouds some distance away. The telephone was just inside the door and she was sitting on the porch in a rocker directly opposite it with her head against the wall a few inches below the lower attachments of the phone.

The lightning is supposed to have struck the wires, run into the phone and out through the wall at a nail head against which her head was resting. Her right hand was lying on the head of a small bolt in the arm of the rocking chair. (This is supposed to complete the circuit which ended her life. There were no visible signs of damage excepting a black spot around the nail head and the burn on the back of her head against which her head was resting. Her husband and others were on the porch with her but no one else was injured.)

Mrs. McCraw was about 30 years of age and leaves a husband and two children, the youngest a baby of only a few months.  
Charlie, a small son of June Thrift, was also rendered unconscious some distance away and many phones were burned out.

Like Tipperary, it's a long, long way to Warsaw.  
When style comes in at the door, comfort flies out of the window.

#### THE NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND MECHANIC ARTS

Young men seeking to equip themselves for practical life in Agriculture and all its allied branches; in Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering; in Chemistry and Dyeing; in Textile Industry, and in Agricultural Teaching will find excellent provision for their chosen careers at the State's Industrial College. This College fits men for life. Faculty for the coming year of 65 men; 767 students; 25 buildings. Admirably equipped laboratories in each department. County examinations at each county-seat on July 8th.  
For catalogue, write  
E. B. OWEN, Registrar.  
West Raleigh, N. C.  
(LOCAL.)

In this time of industrial opportunity, it is gratifying to see what a firm grasp the men trained at the Agricultural and Mechanical College are taking on the industrial life of the State. These men not only know how to do things, but they are doing them with credit to themselves and their college. They are making over old farms and dairies. Many of them are directing cotton mills. On our railways and highways you find them with transit and rod. They are sought by men who need draughtsmen and machinists. Young men who are ambitious and determined to make headway in life are in increasing numbers making their way to this busy institution. The fall announcement in this paper will interest scores of young men.

An actress in Cincinnati complains that a goat invaded her dressing room and ate her tights, compelling her to appear before the audience with bare legs, to her "great mental pain, anguish, humiliation and embarrassment." So far it has not been reported that the goat suffered, as a result of the eating, either physical pain or mental anguish.

One reason why we hate to read about the Washington Government "facing a deficit" is that it reminds us of our personal condition.

More than 1,415,000 Canadian are liable for military service. Of these, it is asserted, at least 75 per cent, are physically fit.

#### University of North Carolina

SUMMER 1915  
The Summer School for Teachers—June 15—July 30

Able Faculty  
Complete Curriculum  
Moderate Rates  
Credit Courses  
Delightful Environment  
Rural Life Conference July 6-12  
High School Conference July 12-17  
The Summer Law School June 17-August 27  
Regular Session Opens September 14.

Students who expect to enter for the first time should complete their arrangements as early as possible.

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(By H. Addington Bruce.)  
 One of the best cures for the nervousness so much in evidence nowadays is to find a way to make yourself really helpful to other people, particularly people who are ill or distressed.

Nervous patients are usually self-centered. They are the most occupied with thoughts of their own mental and physical states. Because of this they feel their nervous symptoms far more acutely than would otherwise be the case.

In most instances, however, really causes their symptoms to become chronic by thinking about them.

The victims of nervous indigestion, for example, may in the first place have had a few genuine attacks of indigestion, in consequence of some rashness in eating or drinking.

By worrying about these attacks, by concentrating his attention on the state of his stomach, he has made it difficult for his stomach to digest any sort of food.

For, as everybody ought to know, it is one of the laws of nature that the organs of the human body function best when least attention is paid to the way they do their work.

The nervous dyspeptic, therefore, and all other nervous patients, need most to have their thoughts fixed on something outside themselves. This, they can gain by undertaking helpful work for others.

Moreover, by engaging in some sort of altruistic work, they soon are forced to recognize that the world is full of people whose sufferings are more real and intense than their own.

The result is that they are gradually led to make light of their nervous symptoms, and the latter, being no longer fed with the fuel of excessive attention, presently disappear.

An eminent New York physician, who has long urged altruistic activities on his nervous patients, offers the following testimony:  
 "To patients who think they have much to suffer, yet whose complaints are all of subjects feelings of oppression and depression, there is no better remedy than to come in touch with real suffering."

"Many a woman in our large cities owes her freedom from the neurotic symptoms to which her sisters are subject to her interest in tuberculous children. There is just enough of suffering to arouse all the pity of the visitor, without so much of anguish as would deter the more delicate from being interested in the work."  
 "Nor should charitable works of this sort be confined to women. There are many men of whom one may well say that they need more human sympathy in their lives, and that if they had it their supposed ills would drop from them, or seem so slight as to be quite negligible."  
 "Over and over again I have seen men who had become too occupied with themselves lose their pains and aches in an interest in some real charity."  
 "Close contact with the poor, intimate personal relations with other human beings who are suffering, are quite as necessary for men over-occupied with themselves as for women."  
 A word of warning, however, should be added.  
 If you are a nervous patient, and if you wish to cure yourself by the method of charitable work, don't undertake that work with the thought uppermost in your mind, "I am doing this for my own good."  
 If you go into the work in this spirit, you will still be unduly fixing your attention on yourself, and the chances are you will continue to think almost as much as ever about your symptoms.  
 Be altruistic in heart as well as in act. That is the secret of the cure.

(By Dr. Frank Crane.)  
 The idea that will bear best fruit in the public mind is that the police department is that the policeman is to help the people and not to punish them.

To be sure policemen are called upon to use force in maintaining order. They are representatives of the punitive and coercive power of the state. But that is a small part of their office. It is a glorified view of their calling, and hence a dangerous view. It rouses antagonisms. It lowers their standing. They become no more than bailiffs, turnkeys, or executioners.

There is a larger conception of the policeman's function. It is that he stands for the whole orderly power of the city; he is the embodiment of all the city collectively means to its individual citizen.

He is to help, not to hurt. He is to serve, not to command. He is the symbol of civic protection for the law-abiding against the encroachments of the lawless.

The department of health in Chicago, in a recent bulletin, seems to have grasped the possibility of the constructive usefulness of the police. It announces that the different branches of the city service, including the health department, the superintendent of police and the superintendent of streets, are formulating a plan by which the entire police force of the city will co-operate toward the great work of sanitation.

That is, in addition to looking after violation of the criminal code, the police shall give to the health department the advantages of their knowledge of the physical conditions in the various districts they serve.

The health authorities at present are occupied in attending to complaints. They are so busy doctoring symptoms that they do not have sufficient time to do preventive work, which is of vastly more importance. They are compelled to depend upon voluntary or pick-up assistance.

The police could report to the department of health such violations of sanitation as come under their notice without adding heavily to their duties.

Furthermore, when the people begin to realize that the police are engaged in preventing disease and preserving health, they will for the most part work with the officers, and most evils will be corrected by the citizens themselves without the low process of serving notices and following these up by court prosecutions.

Fly-breeding manure piles, garbage cans, and unclean premises will be abated upon the simple notification by the patrolman.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Two hundred and eight automobile rural delivery routes, distributed over eight states, went into operation today. This means that approximately 114,440 miles of rural post roads will be traversed six days a week during August by automobile.

In all 296 motor routes have been authorized. Two experimental routes were put into operation at Quarryville, Pa., July 1. Other authorizations include eighty-three routes effective September 1 and five routes effective October 1.

The routes vary in length from a fifty-mile minimum to sixty-four miles, and will be operated from nine to twelve months a year.

The 296 automobile routes are distributed by states as follows: Oklahoma, 88; California, 24; Georgia, 64; Colorado, 1; Kansas, 3; Louisiana, 1; Florida, 13; and Texas, 14.

TRAVELLETT—LEMBERG.

(By N. H. H. H.)  
 This city, which has been one of the most conspicuous pawns in the great eastern war game, is a place of strange contrasts. There is a new Lemberg which has grown up within the last fifty or sixty years, and is noted for its bustling industrial atmosphere, its modern schools and well planned streets; and there is an old Lemberg, which is rich in memories of the brave days of Polish nationalism, redolent of the romantic fascination which clings about a lost cause heroically defended.

The new Lemberg has grown up since 18166, when a constitution was granted. Previous to that time it had been a poor, almost ruined town, with no schools at all. Now it is one of the finest cities of 200,000 inhabitants in all Europe, with splendid buildings and parks and long straight streets. Its eager, progressive spirit appeals especially to American.

In education, vocational training is the dominant note. It has, for example, an art trade school, opened in 1910, where the pupils are taught artistic work in wood and iron and other metals, and it has a technological institution where artisans of all sorts may learn the highest techniques of their trades.

Lemberg has a chamber of commerce, conducted with as much enthusiasm and scientific thoroughness as that of any western town in this country, and in addition its buildings are a work of art, decorated in rich marble and mosaics, and furnished in soft blue-gray tones. Its great meeting hall is decorated with a fresco representing the various industries, and all of the decoration and architecture are local work. Indeed, Lemberg is a striking example of the fact that beauty and utility may go hand in hand, that art and industry are by no means incongruous.

But let us not forget the old Lemberg. Here as in Cracow, Sobieski is remembered, and this time by a vigorous equestrian monument; and there is also a monument of Kiliński, the shoemaker—a most remarkable man, who left his trade to win distinction as a soldier, and after the war returned to his shoemaking and wrote a book of recollections which are of great historical value. The Roman general, paring triumps by his beside, is hardly a better example of the simplicity of greatness.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

All reputable practicing physicians desiring to be designated as local medical examiners for the U. S. Civil Service Commission, and who are willing to execute medical certificates in connection with civil service examinations for a fee of one dollar, should so advise the local Secretary, Board of Civil Service examiners, at the Post Office building, or the District Secretary, Fourth Civil Service District, Washington, D. C.

Very respectfully,  
 L. H. FISHER,  
 District Secretary.

ROCKY MOUNT NEGRO HANDS COP TWENTY PINTS LIQUOR.

Rocky Mount, Aug. 4.—Police are on a search for a negro who presented Officer Wheelas with a tow sack of twenty pints of liquor last night. The presentation came as a surprise, and was entirely unexpected by the officer who was merely present on the arrival of a southbound train and was watching the arriving passengers with little thought of anything wrong. In fact his attention, along with that of a possible 100 spectators was attracted by a scared negro with a tow sack who was attempting to dash from the train through the crowd. It took but one glance from the bluecoat whersupon the cargo from the Virginia city was safely deposited on the spot closest to the fleeing feet, and the twenty pints were taken in charge by the officer.

ROUTE 2 PICNIC.

The patrons of Route No. 2 are cordially invited to the picnic at Fort Sang Saturday, August 7. Come one, and all, great and small. Let's have an outing. Please bring your baskets full. Many other attractions will be on the ground.  
 Patrons from other Routes are invited to join us. We promise you a great time, come to spend the day.  
 W. J. BROOKS.

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