

Patronize Our Advertisers, They Are Asking For Your Patronage, And Are Anxious To Serve You.

THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

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

BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1915.

MR. CRAWFORD FOR ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

Editor The Dispatch:—

I am writing you this to call attention of the people of Alamance county to the condition of that part of the State highway from Mebane to Trolingwood. Some of the people of Mebane, Burlington and Graham made an effort more than a year ago to get this link in the State highway completed, not as a matter of selfish interest to the citizens of Mebane, nor to any other town, but as a matter of public interest to every citizen in Alamance county. As a result of this agitation, the county commissioners had this road nicely graded, spending possibly on the grading twice the amount necessary to surface it. However they have stopped at this point and the road has never been scraped up, and today is in worse condition than if it had never been graded.

As a citizen of Alamance county, I want to appeal to every man in the county to urge the county commissioners to complete this road before winter. It is now in wretched condition, and when winter sets in it will be impassible, as it was last winter. As a result of this condition, Alamance county is getting a worse reputation than Davidson ever had. In fact, Davidson has awakened to the advantage of the advertisement resulting from good highways, and is now completing her stretch of the State highway by working three or four squads of men. Soon it can be said that there is a good sand-clay road from Morehead City to Asheville, except five miles in Alamance county. I do not think there is a man in Alamance county that wants to submit to the criticism that will result from this condition any longer than it is possible for us to remedy it. It is not my fight alone; it is the fight of every citizen in the county. Let us all bring pressure to bear on the county commissioners at their next meeting. It is a work that must be done for the sake of the good name of our county. We do not want to get the reputation that this stretch of road would give us, and the only way to save ourselves is to get busy, write the commissioners, see the commissioners and be at Graham at the next "first Monday."

This is not to Mebane's interest any more than it is to that of Graham, Burlington, Gibsonville, or any other town or citizen in the county. It is true that we go over the road to get to the court house or to go to Graham and Burlington and do what shopping we may choose to do there. It might be better business for us of Mebane to let the road remain impassible, but we would rather lose business than to get the reputation of living in a county that refuses to put in order the one impassible road of the State highway.

W. S. CRAWFORD,
Mebane, N. C. Sept. 13, 1915.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Little Sara Frances Murray entertained eighteen of her little friends Thursday in honor of her fifth birthday.

Several games were played after which cake and cream was served. Those enjoying little Sara's hospitality were: Allie Malone, Margaret and Helen Heritage, Sarah and Anna Barnes Durham, Helen and Ruth King, Louise and Hazel Thompson, Ben, Kathrine, Blanche and Gladys Roney, Nannie and Jule Souires, Pauline and James Rogers, Ola and Willie Miles.

MEETING AT M. P. CHURCH CLOSES.

The revival meeting which has been in progress at the Methodist Protestant church for the past ten days, came to a close Wednesday night. There was much good done and several persons were converted and some reclaimed. The pastor, Rev. G. L. Curry, did very faithful and earnest preaching, while Prof. T. O. Pender of Mebane led the song services with great success.

ALAMANCE TO HAVE COTTON EXHIBIT.

Alamance county is, according to Captain E. J. Parrish, president of the State Fair, expecting to have a large cotton exhibit this year at the fair. The idea greatly pleased the fair president who is especially interested in the exhibit end of the fair. He has already written to the Alamance officials urging them to be sure to send the cotton exhibit and thanking them for their interest.

Captain Parrish has also written to Secretary Pogue at Raleigh instructing him to by no means turn down any of the exhibits that are sent. "Fill up all of the exhibit halls and if necessary put the exhibits under tents," were the instructions sent to Raleigh by the fair president.

A big Durham county exhibit, showing the county's products and resources, an Alamance cotton exhibit, and hundreds of other special features from various counties, will make the State Fair bigger and better than ever before. Captain Parrish is enthusiastic over the chances for a big fair and says that he is getting more enthusiastic each day.

THE CAKE SALE SATURDAY.

The ladies of the Methodist Protestant church are very busy arranging for the big cake sale which will be conducted under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of that church Saturday, September 18th, at four o'clock P. M. in the new Isley building on Front Street. There will be one hundred or more cakes placed on sale at auction. This sale is the result of a contest inaugurated by the Society, in which four prizes will be awarded to the owners of the four best cakes. These prizes are offered by Mr. J. G. Rogers of the Hico Milling Company, on condition that the Hico flour be used in baking the cakes. The prizes consist of certain quantities of Hico flour, and will be awarded by three competent judges. All ladies of the city and county, except members of the Society, are eligible to enter the contest. All cakes must be in the hands of the Society by Saturday at twelve o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend this sale, as some of the best cakes to be had will be sold at auction. The proceeds of the sale will be used to purchase a carpet for the church.

AFTER MORE HORSES.

Fogleman Brothers, the big horse and mule dealers started last night for the Valley of Virginia to buy several car loads of good horses, mares and mules for this market. Fogleman Brothers say they have tried all the Western markets but find the best in the Valley of Virginia. They are a little higher in price but always give the best service, besides acclimated to this climate. Those wanting good, well broke work or draft horses, will do well to see them before buying.

CHAPEL HILL LETTER.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 16—Ours is not a University for the favored few; our University stands ready to deal out its substance with an impartial hand to all the people of North Carolina—rich or poor, old or young. This was the idea expressed by President E. K. Graham in his opening address last Thursday to the 998 students assembled in Memorial Hall. By six o'clock Saturday night this number had been increased to 1,051. The total registration for the whole of last year was 1,021. Last year the University succeeded in going over the 1,000 mark—the first college in the State to make such a record. This year the most conservative of estimates places the figures at 1,100 by the close of the 1915-16 period. Many think there will be 1,200 students registered by the close of the year. The Freshman Class has jumped from 285 in 1914 to 343 in 1915. The graduate and professional schools have also increased in numbers.

"Service"—this is the keynote, the watchword of the new University spirit. "The greatness of a college depends upon its ability to supply the supreme human need of the people it serves. To seek the needs of our people and to satisfy those needs as far as it lies within our power—this is the important thing for us. These were the words used by President

Graham in his opening address. All the various departments of the University are united in seeking to carry out this idea of service. Take the University Y. M. C. A., for instance. It has established Bible groups all over the campus, ten country Sunday schools, Boy Scout organizations, and night schools for the mill people and negroes of Chapel Hill and Carrboro. And what the Y. M. C. A. is doing on a small scale for the people around Chapel Hill, the University at large is striving to do for the whole state. The Bureau of Extension, under the direction of Dr. L. R. Wilson and E. R. Rankin, has reached every nook and corner of the State through its High School debates and athletic contests and through the other books, papers and pamphlets it sends out. The scheme of giving public lectures throughout the state will be continued by members of the faculty. Last year such lectures were given in 150 towns and it is approximated that 50,000 people were reached in this way. The Weekly News Letter has a circulation of 7,000 and give promise of being 10,000 before very long. This letter prints real facts about North Carolina people and conditions. In these and in many other ways the University is striving to fulfill its duty as a University of the people, by the people, and for the people of North Carolina.

R. F. D. No. 8.

Mrs. E. K. Isley has been sick for several days, we regret to note. Hope she will soon regain her usual health. We did not go on the route Saturday and thereby missed it. Jim McCulloch sent us a bushel of apples and by the time they got to Burlington there was only a dozen. That sub of ours is something fierce. Eats everything in sight and takes the balance home. Thanks to McCulloch for the apples any way.

W. A. Lewis still continues right feble.

Thanks to little Miss Selma Glenn, Samuel Mausfield, Uncle Andrew Williamson, Uncle Nathan Gant and others for nice fruit and melons. Mrs. Matlock gave us a mail box full of the nicest pears we have had yet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ross and daughter, Bertha and Ona, Mrs. J. T. Lineberry and daughter, Florence, were visitors at J. U. Blanchard's Sunday.

Miss Ida Simpson has returned from a pleasant trip to the mountains. She had a nice time.

We are lonesome these days, our kidd, Miss Margaret, left Tuesday for college. We hope she will do well.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Campbell of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell of Burlington visited at Mr. Walter Morton's Sunday.

We had the pleasure of spending part of Saturday with our friend and patron, J. Rankin Cates and his good people. Miss Margaret was with us and we enjoyed our visit. We have known these people for many years and they have a warm place in our heart.

FUNNIEST CLOWNS ON EARTH ARE WITH THE ROBINSON FAMOUS SHOW.

A good circus makes all the world akin—at least that portion of humanity within the reach of any big circus. It always has been thus and always will be as long as human nature is human nature.

A boy never forgets his first circus—neither does a girl forget it. It is one of the mile-stones that mark the altogether too fleeting years of childhood's career of innocent and harmless pleasure. What would a circus be without a band? What would it be without a clown?

The circus clown dates his origin back to the beginning of the circus itself, and from time immemorial has been one of the most important features. During the growth and development he has by no means been left behind. He is funnier now and can do more tricks than ever before. In the old days one clown sufficed to satisfy the demand for the show-goers, but now it takes twenty-five for the Robinson Famous Shows. Nowadays the clown who could not do anything but grin and drive a donkey that played a tattoo with his hind heels on the dashboard of a little cart could not get a job. He must be versatile or look for another position.

The acrobatic work is only a small part of a clown's performance. There is scarcely a humorous phase of life which the clowns do not touch or a hereic feature which they do not burlesque. This always delights the crowd, for one of the things which pleases an American audience is to see some one ridiculed.

It is the rough and tumble and apparently furiously abusive acts, knock-outs and slaps of the clown that invariably create the most laughter. The more they kick, pound and beat and club each other over the head, face or back, the more pleasing it seems to be.

It has been one of the best circuses on the road for years, but what would its vast array of circus talent amount to if it were not for the tireless work of the "funny fellows"? The presence of the clowns is essential. The burlesque clowns, the rule clowns, the short clowns, the tall clowns, the graceful clown, contingen. of more than twenty-five with the Robinson Famous Shows.

Without the clown, the petite, pretty equestrian could not have his brief visit, the acrobats could not get their second breath and the musicians could not catch a moment's rest. Originally a "fill-in" to cheapen the salary list and to serve the above purposes, the circus foals are features with a circus and command liberal salaries. They are no longer used to fill in. All the clowns will be here with the big shows on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER THE 25TH.

REVIVAL MEETING AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

A series of revival meetings will begin at the First Baptist Church next Sunday morning. Rev. F. D. King, evangelist, and Mr. E. L. Wolslagel, Gospel soloist and song leader, will be present to conduct the meetings which will last two weeks. Both Evangelist King and Mr. Wolslagel have been here before, and are well known by the people of the city, who are glad to learn of their return for another evangelistic campaign. Mr. King is a very strong, practical and earnest preacher, and Mr. Wolslagel is classed as one of the best singers in the South. The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings, which will be held each evening, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



Rev. F. D. King, Evangelist, who will conduct the meetings at First Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday, September 19th.



Mr. E. L. Wolslagel, Gospel soloist and Song Leader, who will direct the music at the First Baptist church during the revival meetings, beginning next Sunday, September 19th.

MARY PHAGAN SPEAKS.

Columns and columns, enough to make many volumes, have been written about the tragedy in Atlanta that resulted in the lynching of Leo M. Frank. But to our minds nothing more impressive, nothing truer, nothing finer, has been said than is written in the current number of the New Republic by Mary White Ovington. It is entitled "Mary Phagan Speaks" and is as follows:

You care a lot about me, you men of Georgia, now that I am dead. You have spent thousands of dollars trying to learn who mutilated my body.

You have filled the columns of your newspapers with the story of my wrong.

You have broken into a prison and murdered a man that I might be avenged.

But why did you not care for me when I was alive?

I was a child, but you shut me out of the daylight.

You held me within four walls

watching a machine that crashed through the air, endlessly watching a knife as it cut a piece of wood.

Noise fills the place—noise, dust and the smell of oil.

I wish some of the thousands of dollars that you spent on the trial might have kept me in school.

A real school, the kind you build for the rich.

I worked through the hot August days when you were bossing the girls, or shooting birds, or lounging in doorways cursing the nigger; and you never paid me enough to buy a pretty dress.

You sometimes spoke coarsely to me when I went to and from my work. Yes, you did, and I had to pretend I liked it.

Why did you dispise me when living and yet love me so now?

I think I know. It is like what the preacher told me about Christ: People hated Him when He was alive, but when He was dead they killed man after man for His sake.

—Winston-Salem Journal.

LOCAL TOBACCO MARKET OPENS NEXT TUESDAY.

The various warehouses comprising the Burlington Tobacco Market will open next Tuesday, September 21st, thus ushering in the tobacco selling season of Alamance county. The local tobacco men are very optimistic over the outlook, as they are confident that the prices, the quality and the crops will be good.

The Old Brick Warehouse will be under new management this year, Messrs. B. O. Guthrie and R. D. Allred having assumed the management of this concern and promise their friends that the best of treatment and prices will be secured for them. These clever gentlemen are telling the people of the county about their warehouse through the columns of the Dispatch, and are therefore paving the way for a big season filled with large sales. Look up their ad. in this issue of the Dispatch.

Tom Marshall seems determined not to let the country forget that it elected him vice-president.

WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST.

Issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., for the Week beginning Wednesday, September 15, 1915.

For South Atlantic and East Gulf States: The week will be one of generally fair weather and relatively high temperature although scattered thunder showers are probably in coast districts.

The "Russian Menace" is reported as still moving east at the rate of five miles a day.

If the Kaiser has missed his goat he might do well to look in Mr. Wilson's back yard.

PRINT

ONE YEAR'S SUPPLY OF MAGAZINES 10c

DO YOU KNOW that hundreds of publishers would be glad to send you a free sample copy of their Magazine if they only knew your address. It is our business to furnish Publishers only with the names of intelligent magazine readers. If you will write your full address VERY plain and send us ONLY 10 cents (in Silver) or money order, we will send your name to several hundred publishers within a year, who will send you FREE sample copies of hundreds (yes several hundreds) of the leading Standard Magazines, Farm Papers, Poultry Journals, Story Magazines, Reviews and Weekly Papers, Mail Order and Trade Publications, House-keeping Magazines, Fashion Journals, Illustrated Magazines and in fact about all kinds of high-grade interesting magazines coming to you in most every mail for over a year and all for ONLY 10 cents (in silver.)

WE-DO-AS-WE-SAY so send a silver dime at once and your name will go on our next month's circulating list and you will be greatly surprised at the results as we assure you that you will be more than well pleased with the small investment. And you WILL NEVER regret it. Address the Magazine Circulating Co., Box 5240, Boston, U. S. A., Circulating Dept. C-73. DON'T fail to write YOUR full address EXTRA plain. We have something in store for you—a real surprise—if you will please let us know in what paper you saw this advertisement.

They Always Come Back

Every person who gives us a printing job is satisfied. When he has another printing order he never thinks of going elsewhere.


IF YOU NEED PRINTING Drop In and See Us

Some 2,200 men are on a strike at the Bridgeport (Conn.) corset factories. With the women folks, this may cut quite a figure.

BURLINGTON

SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 25

ROBINSON'S FAMOUS SHOWS
COMBINED
A MIGHTY ARENIC WONDERLAND
500 PEOPLE AND BEAUTIFUL HORSES
RICHEST COSTUMES
MAGNIFICENT EQUIPMENT
FAMED AS THE WORLD'S SHOW BEAUTIFUL
FINEST SPECIAL TRAINS OF PALACE CARS
MUSEUM-MEN-DROME
HIPPO-MENAGERIE



PRESENTING IN GRAND ARRAY THE WORLD'S BEST ARTISTS FEATURES DARE DEVIL ACTS
AMAZING DISPLAYS

10 BIG SHOWS
—THE—
FAMOUS NELSON FAMILY
America's Highest Salaried Act.

ROBINSON'S 10 BIG WAR ELEPHANTS
"CANT BE BEAT"

101 OTHER FEATURES 101
POSITIVELY THE ONLY BIG CIRCUS COMING.

WEIGHED DOWN.
A man from the East visiting in a small Western town stopped one morning to watch a funeral procession passing through the one long street.
"Do you always have four horses to the hearse?" asked the man, turning to a native standing near.
"No, not always," came the reply. "The passenger in there came out of this country bragging that he was the

champion light-weight of the world, and one night when he got too fresh Deadeye Dave pumped him so full of lead that it took the extra team of horses to pull the hearse."—Harper's
Dorothy Dix rushes to the defense of the "wicked stenographers" by declaring that it is not they who flirt with their employers, but the "devilish old employers" who try to flirt with their stenographers. But doesn't it take two to carry on a flirtation as well as to make a quarrel?

HIS ADDITION POOR.

Fortune Teller—The lines on your hand, madame, indicate your future clearly. You will marry a second time.
Woman—That proves you a fraud, if I ever marry again, it will be for the fourth time.—Boston Transcript.

Atlanta may not be much on baseball, but just now she happens to be making a hit with golf.

It doesn't add to a man's peace of mind when his wife gives him a piece of hers.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE FOR WOMEN OPENS.

Mayor Murphy, President Foust of Normal and Supt. J. L. Mann Welcomes Students.

Greensboro, Sept. 14.—The opening of Greensboro College for Women took place with the chapel exercises at 10:30 this morning. The auditorium was well filled with students and friends of the college and trustees. The meeting was presided over by Dr. S. B. Turverline. Dr. J. H. Weaver read the Scripture lesson and Dr. Gilbert Rowe of High Point delivered the invocation. President Turverline then called upon Mayor T. J. Murphy of Greensboro, who, on behalf of the city, gave an eloquent welcome to the new and returning students, declaring that there should be no home-sickness until June and the time for their leaving Greensboro arrived.

President J. I. Foust commented on the friendly relations between the State Normal and Greensboro College for Women, declaring that there had never been any rivalry between the two institutions except that arising in their common end to drive ignorance out of North Carolina. He also emphasized the personal interest and initiative on the part of the student declaring that no institution has the magic power of making people educated simply by keeping them within its walls for a certain period of time.

President C. W. Gold of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce spoke especially of the value of the girls attending colleges in the community.

C. H. Ireland, secretary and member of the executive committee of the board of trustees, addressed the assembly with words of welcome; emphasized patience in study and work; bespoke the sympathy and co-operation of the trustees with the students and spoke of the culture of Greensboro as a community, declaring that this culture was largely due to the long presence of a female college in its midst including the old Caldwell Institute, Greensboro Female College and the Normal College.

J. L. Mann, superintendent of the Greensboro Public Schools, began by saying that he had personally known the first woman who had received a college diploma and spoke of the wonderful development in education for women which had taken place within his experience. He commented upon the college educated woman and her place and service, declaring that she has not yet found her place entirely and is not fully appreciated.

T. R. Foust, superintendent of public instruction of Guilford County, declared that Greensboro College for Women—or G. F. C.—had been of greater influence upon his life than any other educational institution not excepting his alma mater—that he was a grandson of the college, his mother having received her education here. He declared that the only legitimate reason for attending college was to gain preparation and equipment for greater work. He told the students that when they received their diplomas they were incited to come to the courthouse and get certificates for the purpose of enlightening Guilford County.

Dr. J. H. Weaver pronounced the benediction.

The Kaiser aspires to the role of the New Zealander who, as the last man in the world, is to stand on the London bridge and view the wreck of the world.

CARRIAGE BUILDERS' CONVENTION.

Forty-Third Annual Meeting of The Carriage Builders' National Association, at Cleveland, September 21 to 23.

Government reports indicate that there are about 23,000,000 horses in the United States and that every one of these horses is worth several dollars more than he would have brought a year or two ago. One wonders what all these horses can be used for. Surely they are not all employed on farms, neither are they all being used by the bare-back performers in the circus. Possibly a certain number of them are doing duty on ranches in the West with a cowboy in the saddle, but we have our suspicion that there are more cowboys doing stunts before the moving picture cameras today than there are to be found on all the plains of the West. No, the truth of the matter is this. The majority of these 23,000,000 horses are engaged in pulling some kind of a vehicle.

That the manufacturers of carriages and surreys are a numerous, happy, prosperous and optimistic bunch will be demonstrated at Cleveland, Ohio, during the week beginning September 20th, when the forty-third annual convention of the Carriage Builders' National Association will take place, with a big exhibition in the Central Armory. This is the oldest continuous trade organization in the United States. More than one thousand carriage builders are expected to be in attendance, together with a host of makers of parts, such as spokes and rims, springs, axles, leather, paint, varnish and other materials used in building vehicles.

"No, siree," said the secretary of this association, when the question was put to him, "they haven't run the horse out of business yet and the reason is that he can be relied upon, wet or dry, good roads or bad, and besides that," he said, "there are still a few of the old fashioned ways left in the towns and on the farms, who don't believe that driving with both hands is the ideal way to enjoy the moonlight and the society of the only girl." There are some good, old-fashioned habits in this world that don't change. That's one of them.

The carriage business is a flourishing one in the United States, and it would be hard indeed to find another industry in which there are incorporated more brains, more ability and more honest capital than in the great American wholesale carriage manufacturing business.

A WIFE WANTED.
I wish to correspond with a Nice Girl under 30 years, who wishes an early marriage.
Prefer one who lives in Alamance or adjoining counties.
Address:
Box No. 107, SILER CITY, N. C.

ONE MILLION, JOSEPHUS?

We wonder whether Secretary Daniels is correctly quoted when these words are put into his mouth:—"I realize the wonderful power and the great weapon that the submarine is and for this reason I am going to recommend to Congress in the Spring the spending of \$1,000,000 on this type of ship."

A million dollars expended on submarines would not go very far. The modern unsea boat is an intricate piece of machinery and the cost is comparatively high.

An expenditure of \$20,000,000 for the purpose would not be too much.—New York Sun.

What has become of the old fashioned young hostess who could make a table walk?—Charlotte Observer. And what has become of the accomplished young hostess who could make a table hostess?

SAYS GERMANY WILL PAY 24c FOR COTTON.

Berlin, Sept. 13.—Via London.—Count Von Reventlow in the Tageszeitung discusses at length today a report that President Wilson has won a victory in demanding that American cotton must be permitted to go to German ports. He treats the whole matter pessimistically and doubtfully, declaring the question must be held in abeyance until the bargain is closed and that a victory by President Wilson cannot be admitted until his desire to win is established.

"Should the entente powers carry through their efforts to make cotton contraband," says Count Von Reventlow, "neutral states will in the first instance, suffer. In their interest we are sorry."

"So far as Germany is concerned, its fighting strength and ability to hold out will not be affected by the cotton business, whether anything comes out of the reported bargain or not."

The Morgen Post points out that Germany is willing to pay one mark (23.8 cents) per pound, an amount which it says is twice that which England offers, for cotton delivered at Bremen.

NEW YORK LETTER.

THE SENSIBLE IN DRESS.

Fashion Favors It to The Last Letter—The New Plaid Blouse.

With an amiableness as surprising as it is sudden, Dame Fashion has introduced the sensible in dress—she has done it more thoroughly, too, going into every detail, than the most rigid dress reformer could ever have hoped for. The war, with its sobering influence, has done more at one stroke than could have been accomplished by years and years of arguments. The short, full skirt, the trim, dark tailored suit, sparsely and smartly trimmed hats, good, sensible, rather high, walking boots with straight heels, washable gloves—up! so on down to the last detail. All this has been brought about with no sacrifice of becomingness or chic.

The Popularity of "Sport Clothes"—Time was, not very long ago, when "sport clothes" were left, without a moment of hesitation, to the wardrobe of the leisure class, who had time for sports; nowadays, we find sport clothes" or in other words, com-



A Frock of Taffeta and Crepe Georgette.

fortable sensible clothes, in every wardrobe. It is quite as exhilarating as the walk itself to come down the Avenue any of these crisp, refreshing mornings behind a maid or matron dressed for walking. All Paris walks in the Bois these days, you know, and so we might say all New York walks on the Avenue, unless we except those who select the Drive because of its brisk river breeze.

The smart suit of tweed cut Norfolk fashion, with short, pleated or circular skirt, plenty of pockets both for use and for chic; a small hat, heavy gloves, and heavy shoes, in tan or black is a favored costume. Then there is the girl with sport skirt of corduroy, coat of vividly colored vel-

ours with hat of the velours, and low heeled shoes of tan. Their stride has all the grace of movement of the athlete, not hampered by tight skirts, unsteady heels, or discomfort of any kind.

The Separate Skirt.

Since the introduction of the shirt-waist, ever so long ago, the separate skirt has had its own special niche in the well dressed woman's wardrobe; this season it promises to be even more useful than ever before. It is made moderately short, flares in the approved fashion, and is finished with a belt at the normal waistline or slightly above the normal. It is as conservative or as much trimmed as fancy dictates. Perfectly plain, depending upon material and cut alone for effect, it is smart; trimmed with line after line of stitching and quantities of buttons, it is also smart—in a different way.

The New Plaid Blouse

Chief among the pleasing novelties in the blouse line, we must place the blouse of plaided taffeta. The plaids or checks are not pronounced; colorings are soft, almost invisible, harmonizing well with the suit of dark blue serge or gabardine. The green and blue combinations are most popular although one sees also some attractive dull reds combined with blue or green. These blouses are especially suited to the tailored suit. The crepe de Chine blouse still holds its own for suit wear, too, in soft pastel pink, yellow and lavender.

TRUE HEROISM.

He had been courting the girl for a long time. It happened on Sunday night after church. They were sitting on the sofa, and she looked with ineffable tenderness into his noble blue eyes, relates The Pittsburg Dispatch.

"Tom," she murmured, "didn't you tell me once you would be willing to do any act of heroism for my sake?"
"Yes Mary, and I would gladly reiterate that statement now," he replied. "No Roman of old, however brave, was ever fired with a loftier ambition, a braver resolution than I."
"Well, Tom, I want you to do something really heroic of me."
"Ask me to be your wife. We've been fooling long enough."

If these ankle watches become popular among the women, a lot of men are going to quit carrying time-pieces.

IF NOBODY SHIRKED.

I know not whence I came,
I know not whither I go;
But the fact stands clear; that I am here,
In this world of pleasure and woe;
And out of the mist and murk
Another truth shines plain—
It is my power each day and hour
To add to its joy or pain.

I know that the earth exists,
It is none of my business why;
I cannot find out what it's all about,
I would but waste time to try,
My life is a brief, brief thing,
I am here for a little space,
And while I stay I would like if I may
To brighten and better the place.

The trouble, I think, with us all,
Is the lack of a high conceit,
If each man thought he was sent to this spot,
To make it a bit more sweet,
How soon we could gladden the world,
How easily right all wrong.

If nobody shirked and each one worked
To help his fellows along?

Cease wondering why you came—
Stop looking for faults and flaws,
Rise up today in your pride and say,
"I am part of the First Great Cause!"
However full the world,
There is room for an earnest man,
It had need of me, or I would not be—
I am here to strengthen the plan."
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox,

Some financiers work wonders, and some merely work suckers.

Czar Nick incidently thinks he is a better sprinter than the Grand Duke Nick.

POOR



"Bob—this is SOME thirst-quencher"

Some thirst-quencher is right! The most tiring games are well worth the energy if followed by a cool glass of Pepsi-Cola.

Not only delicious and wholesome, but invigorating at all times—after contests of brain or brawn. And in the home it has the same appetizing and comfort-giving effects. You can get it at the fountain—or carbonated in bottles, at your grocer's.

PEPSI-Cola

For All Thirsts—Pepsi-Cola

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Good Housekeeping Magazine, 119 West 41st Street, NEW YORK CITY.

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Millinery Novelties, Hats, Dress Goods,

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Winter 1915 on

Friday and Saturday,

Sept. 24th and 25th.

No invitation will be sent by Mail.

J. D. & L. D. Whitted

P. S.:

STORE OF VALUE

USELESS.

In the lobby of a hotel the assembled delegates were discussing the servants problem, when Congressman Charles H. Dillion of South Dakota recalled an appropriate story, says the Philadelphia Record.

Recently a prominent matron in a big Eastern town had occasion to employ a new domestic, and as soon as the girl reached the house a large questioning seance started.

"I suppose, Gwendolyn," remarked the matron, "that they served the dinner in course where you worked last?"

"Yes, ma'am," answered Gwendolyn reflectively, "that is, they did sometimes and sometimes they didn't."

"Um, I see," thoughtfully responded the matron, and then continued: "Did they use finger bowls?"

"No, ma'am," was the startling rejoinder of the domestic, "they always washed before they came to the table."

The best you could say of the Austrian ambassador would be that he isn't a strike-breaker.

You can't afford to roast people; it costs too much for fuel.

NOT MODERN KIND OF BEAU.

The dear girls were comparing notes on subjects of more or less importance.

"Your beau seems rather bashful," said Stella.

"Bashful!" echoed Mabel. "Why, bashful is no name for it."

"Why don't you encourage him?" quired her friend.

"I have tried," answered Mabel, "but the attempt was a measly failure. Only last night I sat all alone on the sofa, and he perched up in a chair as far away as he could get. I asked him if he didn't think it strange that the length of a man's arm was the same as the distance around a woman's waist, and what do you think he did?"

"Just what any sensible man would have done—tried it. I suppose."

"Not any, thank you. He asked if I could find a piece of string, so we could measure and see if it was a fact. Isn't he the limit?"

ONE SIDED.

"My wife and I have not quarreled once in the ten years of our married life."

"That's remarkable."

"Oh, I don't know. They say it takes two to quarrel, and she never gives me a chance to say a word."

Baltimore American.

TALKING TO HIMSELF.

I was amused to see a man, busily talking as though,

He was talking to another, a plan. That he wanted the other to know,

But I noticed the man was alone, And I asked him the reason why

He talked, when he knew his own, Were the only ears that were nigh,

Then as back and forth he'd walk, He answered as others can;

I like to hear a smart man talk, And I like to talk to a smart man.

—J. M. FREEMAN, Hickory, N. C.

ONE ON DR. WILEY.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, food expert, tells of a trip he made to a place in Carolina to make a propagandist speech, says The National Food Magazine. It goes something like this:

"I checked my bag at the station and engaged an old negro hackman to drive me to the hall. He seemed very much worried over my lack of baggage.

"Most every gent what comes here's got something to sell," he said. "Maybe youse got something to sell, boss?"

"Oh, yes," I told him, "I sell wit and wisdom."

"The old negro scratched his head and cogitated.

"Well, boss," he said, finally, "you is de first man I ever toled what didn't carry no samples."

It sometimes happens that near relations are also "close."

CHAPEL HILL & DURHAM LINE SEEMS ASSURED.

Alamance, Durham & Orange Railway Fast Taking Shape—Bonds Being Voted.

Chapel Hill, Sept. 11.—"Through the heart of the Piedmont" is the slogan displayed on the letterheads of the Alamance, Durham & Orange Railway & Electric Co. For years the students of the university and the people of Chapel Hill have been looking forward to the day when an interurban electric line will connect Chapel Hill with Durham. Twelve years ago R. H. Wright, president of the Durham Traction Company, after a careful examination of the possibilities for such a road, begun to muster together his forces for the undertaking. A survey was made of the territory to be covered. Then the project was dropped, for Mr. Wright insisted upon certain conditions to which the inhabitants of Durham and Orange counties would not agree.

For 12 years the proposed electric line between Durham and Chapel Hill has been treated as a joke by many, while others have ignored the subject altogether; but there were a few far-sighted men in Chapel Hill who saw the great possibilities which this section of the country offered to such a line and who also saw what great things such a line could do for Chapel Hill. Being in the minority, however, these men waited for a more favorable season.

Not long ago a stubby little man breezed into Chapel Hill, looked over the ground, talked with a few citizens of the town, and then declared that he would undertake the project of running an electric line from Durham to Chapel Hill. On account of his appearance and business-like manner, many took him to be a Yankee; on the contrary, he was born and reared almost within sight of Chapel Hill. Junius Hardin of Burlington is the man who is to make a reality out of this seemingly utopian dream.

EXTENSION.

Experiment Station Butter Meeting With Favor Over The State.

Mr. Alvin J. Reed, of the Office of Dairy Farming, North Carolina Experiment Station, has just returned from a trip through the eastern part of the State. While in the towns of Washington, Kingston, New Bern, Beaufort and Wilmington, dealers who were handling the butter from the Experiment Station Creamery were questioned in regard to its flavor and quality. "These dealers," says Mr. Reed, "seemed to be well pleased with the product which is being supplied them and would like to have more. The difficulty is, we cannot get enough cream from the farmers to make the amount of butter that we can dispose of. We are selling every pound of our butter now at good prices, and the dealers are wanting more."

JERSEY DEMOCRATS ENDORSE PRESIDENT FOR RE-ELECTION

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 11.—In spite of the request of Secretary Dumulty that no such action be taken at this time, a mass meeting of Hudson county Democrats tonight endorsed President Wilson for re-election. The meeting was arranged by Sheriff Eugene F. Kinkhead, Democratic State committee man from the county and John P. O'German, chairman of the county committee. United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, was the principal speaker. He eulogized the president, reviewed his administration and urged his re-nomination and re-election.

WE LAUGH ALSO.

"What are you laughing at?" "I was just thinking of my poverty."

"Well, what is there in poverty to make you laugh?" "It just struck me that if I should by chance strike it right some day how many thousands there are who could honestly say they knew me when I didn't have a dollar."

—Detroit Free Press.

A PRAYER.

Today, while the noise of battle Is sounding across the sea, And thousands are dying unaided, We offer a prayer to Thee, For Thy mercy, Heavenly Father; For Thy loving and tender care; And Thy healing benediction On the broken-hearted there.

We pray Thee, Heavenly Father, To send Thy guiding light, That in the bitter conflict There may ever triumph "right" And oh, we pray Thee, Father, To break the bands of hate; To knit the ties of friendship 'Ere it shall be too late.

For the little lonely children Bereft of father's care; For the sweethearts, wives & mothers We breathe a lingering prayer. For the soldiers brave and faithful For the rulers stern and bold— Oh, Father, loving Father, Wilt Thou lead them as of old?

Guide their every motive Till human warfare cease, And soon shall wave the banner Of universal peace.

Bless the homes besighted; Cares each lonely heart, And help our nation, Father, To bravely do her part. —CHRISTINE M. WARING.

TWO SHIPS SUNK.

London, September 11.—The British steamer Cornuba and the British Trawler Boyneric have been sunk by German submarines. The crews were saved.

HIS EXPLANATION.

Williams did not shine as a student and his reports clearly proved this, yet he insisted to his mother that he was right at the top of his class.

"You see," he explained when one of his reports was under scrutiny, "that 'E' is for excellent, and that 'D' is for dandy."

"But," persisted his mother, "the little girl across the street gets almost nothing but 'As' on her reports."

"Well, mother," responded the boy, "I hate to give her away, but that 'A' stands for awful."

And it is said that he got away with it—Exchange.

The Russian armies may be in a bad plight, but Petrograd never gives up hope.

This German discussion has not been altogether fruitless; it shook Bryan loose.

A man who has married a rich wife has been known to live ever after on her account.

England will permit the shipment of German toys. This insures the neutrality of Santa Claus.

THE DOCTOR WHO SAVED HIM.

A story is told of an Englishman who had occasion for a doctor while staying in Pekin according to Our Dumb Animals.

"Sing Loo greatest doctor," advised his native servant. "He saves my life once."

"Really?" queried the Englishman. "Yes. Me tellibly awful," was the reply.

"Me callee in another doctor. He gives me medicine. Me velly, velly bad. Me callee in another doctor. He come and give me more medicine. Make me velly, velly badder. Me callee in Sing Loo. He no come. He savee my life."

Society Note: Mr. Fall Trade is the honored guest of Mr. Advertising Merchant.

England changed front pretty quickly when she saw that Germany had pulled the reverse lever.

Bryan's speeches get more and more like the name of his weekly paper.

Russia would be glad to adopt the "watchful waiting" policy if she could.

It may at least be said of the Los Angeles man who shot himself to test the efficacy of his invention to render the human skin bullet-proof, that he died in the courage of his convictions.

An Elkhart, Indiana, man, arrested for striking a woman, alleged in defense that he thought she was his wife. That ought to be a legitimate defense in Indiana.

Professional Cards

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GRADUATE VETERINARIAN. Office & Hospital—317 North Street. Office Phone 277. Residence Phone 282.

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San Diego, Cal. PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL

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March 1 to November 30, 1915. VERY LIBERAL STOP-OVER PRIVILEGES

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DINING CARS. All Information upon Application to W. C. SAUNDERS,

General Passenger Agent, M. F. BRAGG, Traveling Passenger Agent, ROANOKE, VA.

The more we hear of the war, the more we are convinced that the courts, grand juries and police of Europe are powerless to act.

The Twice-A-Week Dispatch

Published Every Tuesday and Friday
By
The State Dispatch Publishing Co.,
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All news notes and communications of importance must be signed by the writer.
We are not responsible for opinions of the correspondents.

Subscribers will take notice that no receipt for subscription for The State Dispatch will be honored at this office unless it is numbered with stamped figures.

Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1908, at the post office at Burlington, North Carolina, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

One man cannot make a town. The Secretary of the chamber of commerce is doing all he can but he needs and should receive encouragement. Are you doing your duty by the association, Mr. Business Man?

Remember our tobacco market opens about the 21st, and bring a good load of tobacco to the Warehouse whose advertisement appears in this paper. They want your patronage and are asking for it. Others may do so later, but now is the accepted time.

Some of our correspondents have been negligent during the hot summer months and have not sent in their items regularly, but now that cooler weather will soon be here, we trust they will brighten our pages and gladden the hearts of our readers by sending their items in, we miss some of you. Won't you begin sending them in.

This paper enjoys a large and intelligent list of subscribers, some of the best people in the country are upon our subscription list. Those having good wares and merchandise to sell, will do well to bear this fact in mind. If you want business you must cater to those who are able to buy. A hint to the wise should be sufficient.

Our sister town of Graham are making rapid strides in a commercial way. Their store buildings are good, their streets are better and the business men are clever which speaks volumes for the efforts of the local business men's association. Encouragement and co-operation are the watch word in Graham which is a good example for some of our Burlington citizens.

We want our readers to show their appreciation of the splendid paper we are giving you by speaking a good word to your neighbor, and inducing them to subscribe. The long autumn and winter months are coming and you want a good, live readable paper as your companion. The Twice-A-Week Dispatch is a family paper and is read by more people in one week than any other paper in Alamance county. Add the Dispatch to your list of winter reading and be happy.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN.

The Chamber of Commerce composed of some of the leading citizens of Burlington, have inaugurated a campaign for members. Every business man who has money invested that he is anxious to receive any benefits from and who is interested in the upbuilding of Burlington should join the chamber of commerce. Do not wait to be solicited to join, but see the President or secretary and add your name right away. What we need is co-operation, we cannot succeed as long as some hold back and do not lend encouragement. The association has a hustling secretary who is doing all he can for the advancement of Burlington and Alamance county. Why not lend a helping hand? See the committee or some other officer and do your duty to your community and those who are trying so hard to help you.

It sometimes happens that near relations are also "close."

Educational Column

CONDUCTED BY
J. B. Robertson.

EDUCATION IN THE HOME.

Some people say that a child should do all his studying in school and should not be required to do anything at home. This is sound doctrine perhaps with respect to young children. It is wrong as concerns older ones. A home is not doing its best for a child unless it assists in cultivating studious habits in him. Pupils who fail in High School and college today are mainly those who have not learned to apply themselves to study in the home or in the school.

The home must co-operate with the school developing habits of application to study. This can be accomplished only when the home is arranged with a view to having the children read or study during part of every afternoon or evening.

Parents can help their children concentrate by providing a study place for each one. The arrangement of light is an important matter in encouraging concentration. The child's book of work should be illuminated, but the region should be shaded. A desk lamp shaded so as to concentrate the light upon the book and keep it out of the eyes is most favorable for the cultivation of habits of concentration.

It is not necessary that each child should have a room to himself. It is better that children and parents should be in the same room. Investigations recently made have shown that the majority of young people can study better in a group than when they are alone.

The best possible arrangement would be to have a room set aside as a work room or library in every home. There should be a special place reserved for each child and for the father and the mother. At whatever hour is agreed upon, each person should be in his place. All will be at work, and no one will have a tendency to sulk or be distracted. Work is as contagious as idleness and dissipation. It is practically impossible for one parent to develop studious habits in his children when all the other children in the community are on the street but it is not at all impossible to accomplish when all the other children are, as they should be, applying themselves to their studies.

A serious source of distraction in modern life is the telephone. In many homes it prevents any continuous periods of study.

It should be understood in every home that there are certain hours in the evening when a child cannot be called to the phone or to any other place. The child should early realize that when he is at his work nothing else can come in until his task is finished.

Many parents think it is a hardship for children to acquire these studious habits at home. The hardship will be vastly greater for any one who does not acquire them. This does not mean that a child should not have every day several hours of freedom in which he may do what he pleases. He also should have some time in which he gives himself unremittingly to his tasks, so that he may acquire such habits as will make him successful and contented in modern life.—Prof. M. V. O'Shea.

A night school or moonlight school was organized in Graham on last Friday night with an enrollment of 47 members—8 ladies and 39 men. This promises to be an excellent work. Seven or eight teachers, preachers and lawyers have volunteered to teach. The students—men and women are very much in earnest. Grades were organized from the first to the fifth. The school will meet at 7:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

Miss Jeffcoat, the Rural Supervisor began on last Saturday in the Court House a three-day course in Primary Methods. The remaining two days will be Saturday, October 18th, and Saturday, October 25th. This is vital

training for those teaching beginners and those teaching the second and third grades. This is a complete course and no day should be omitted by any teacher.

The first teachers' meeting of the year will be held the first Saturday in October. A full program will be announced next week.

HOW A CIRCUS HELPS BUSINESS WITH LOCAL STORE.

It Takes a Vast Amount of Meat to Feed the Animals—Big Money Left in Town.

That it does local merchants some good to have a big circus like the Robinson Famous Shows to come to town is amply evidenced by the large contracts made by local dealers. It takes money to run a great show, and it takes a vast amount of material to feed employees and animals.

Circus people live well, and only the best of everything is used in the commissary department. That a big show leaves a liberal lump of money in a city at times is evident from the contracts made here. To a local coffee firm the mammoth order of 1,000 pounds of coffee was given. From an equally well-known grocery house \$500 worth of groceries was contracted. Two hundred and fifty pairs of shoes were added to the commissary wagon, three carcasses of beef came from a local butcher, as well as 800 pounds of animal meat. An order of \$225 alone went to one butcher. Several hundred loaves of bread feed the hungry maws of the circus people daily, and these, too, come from local bakers. Seventy-five quarts of milk from the dairies. Eight tons of hay, one hundred and fifteen bushels of oats, two tons of straw, and a host of other accessories were purchased in the city. All told, nearly \$3,000 will be left here as a result of the advent of the Robinson Famous Shows. Eight hundred dollars per day in railroad fares is paid by the circus people. One of the business men in connection with the show is Peter Ross, the only registered steward in the circus business, who has charge of the feeding of the multitude, as well as the purchasing for the hundreds of hungry mouths.

The date for the big show, and it should be carefully noted, as this is the only big one coming this year, is SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th.

NEWSPAPER BORROWER.

The Mirror Held Up To Him That He May See Himself as Others See Him.

There is one species of the human hog who has not been given the attention he deserves. The attention of every newspaper writer should be directed especially to him. This particular now is the man who reads the other fellow's paper with more or less regularity. He may be found frequently in the small postoffices about the country, either as postmaster or clerk, along the rural or star routes as carrier, but he is found most abundantly in the smaller towns. He thrives better in the small towns because of natural laws. Business is not rushing all during the day and he has time to stroll out and borrow his neighbor's paper and read. As the town grows and business becomes more strenuous he doesn't have time during the day to read and he is forced to either get along without reading or subscribe for the paper that he may have it to read at home at night after his day's work. The four-legged hog is crowded out of the small town as it grows into a city by health legislation. The newspaper hog thrives till his business has grown so as to demand all of his time during the day and then it is subscribe hog or do without the paper.

This newspaper hog is smarter, of course, than the four-legged brother, but I really believe he is meaner, let's examine the habits of the four-legged hog and his mate and little pigs. In their hog life about all they have to live for is what they get to eat. But this much they are all supposed to enjoy in common. It would be unusual for the head of the hog family to enjoy alone the food that he is supposed to share with his family. Take the

newspaper human hog. His life is broader and more worth while. His wife and children are supposed to share with him all the blessings and equipment of life. Now let's examine his habits and see what he does. His neighbor takes the best newspaper he can buy and this hog does not. But he borrows his neighbor's and reads it during the day. His family never see it but to fool them into believing he is not unmindful of them he subscribes for a few of the sportiest, cheapest and most uninteresting papers that he can find, papers published thousands of miles away and of no earthly local interest, and passes them out to his family to appease them so that they will not openly rebel and charge an unfair deal. Either this or he subscribes to no paper at all for his family. Just for this I say he is meaner than the four-legged hog.

Now, newspaper hog, don't interpret this as a kick from the paper. All reputable papers have managed to exist thus far without your subscription and they will be apt to find some way to keep pegging. No, this is an effort to present to you a photograph of yourself and show you to yourself in the proper light while you are on earth, because it makes no difference where you go after you leave this earth we believe the spongers are going to have them a place all their own or reporters will not be admitted to give the outsiders any idea of the horrors going on in your little circle. The man in charge

Some day we shall come to full realization of the enormous unnecessary loss entailed by fire, and shall begin the right sort of preventive campaign to lower it. One place to begin is in the schools. It is probably within the truth to say that a considerable part of the cost of the country's bill for education could be canceled by the savings that could be made by bringing up the oncoming generation with proper appreciation of the wealth wasted by fire that even reasonable precaution would prevent.—Exchange.

We invite you to Attend
Our Special Millinery
Opening.

Sept. 24th and 25th
Friday and Saturday

Will show you the new creations in headwear.

JOS. A. ISLEY & BRO. Co.
Millinery Dept.

We hereto announce to our friends and customers that
THE OLD BRICK WAREHOUSE

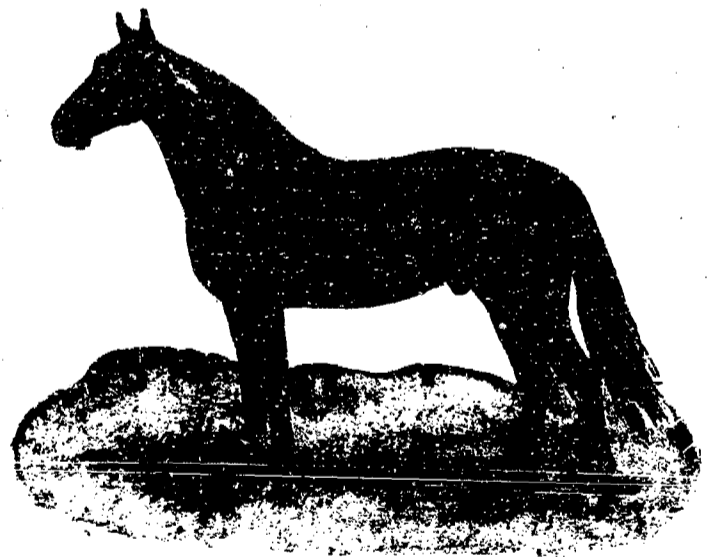
will be open on
SEPTEMBER 21st.

and we as usual hope to be able to please our customers in
BEST PRICES FOR YOUR TOBACCO.

Please give us a trial.

GUTHRIE & ALLRED

Fogleman Bros.
THE RELIABLE HORSE AND MULE DEALERS, INVITE YOU
TO VISIT THEIR SALE STABLE,
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD.



Where they have upon exhibition and for Sale,
**FINE BROOD MARES, HORSES
AND MULES.**

All well broke, Bought from the fine stock farms located in the Valley of Virginia.
You know what our stock has been, and this is a guarantee of what they will be.
DO NOT BUY UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER.

Yours To Please,

Fogleman Bros.
SALES STABLES FRONT STREET :: BURLINGTON, N. C.

POOR

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. G. L. Curry was a visitor to Elon College Wednesday.

Seed oats and fruit jars at Merchants Supply Co.

The ladies delight the millinery openings, see announcements in this issue.

Misses Mamie and Sadie Fonville have returned from a week's visit to Richmond, Va.

The war has not interfered with Fall millinery styles to the delight of the female specie.

Don't forget the millinery openings September 25th and 25th incidently the circus.

Miss Georgia Isley of Route 1, spent a few days with friends in Durham this week.

Miss Agnes Faucette spent first of the week with her friend, Miss Virginia Henley, in Asheboro.

Oats, corn, hay—cotton seed—meal and hulls at Merchants Supply Co.

Mr. W. M. Kenyon of Hillsboro spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the city on business and pleasure.

Mr. Rowe Perry of High Point passed through the city Tuesday enroute to Snow Camp to visit relatives.

Hal Hayes has accepted a position with the Burlington Drug Co., as "chief cook and bottle washer."

Miss Lois Workman left Wednesday morning for Greensboro to re-enter the State Normal College.

Mr. W. A. Braxton has returned to the city after spending several days with relatives and friends near Snow Camp.

Miss Ella-Worth Tuttle of Trinity College, Durham, spent a few days recently with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Tuttle.

Miss Chloe Holt Freeland left last week for Battleboro where she will teach in the High School at that place the coming year.

If you have any scruples about going to the circus, you can at least see the parade. The little folks say it's great.

Editor J. O. Foy of the Mebane Leader was a business visitor in the city yesterday, and was a pleasant caller at the Dispatch office.

Miss Daisy Wyatte, one of our charming young ladies of Route 3, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bertha Pickett, in the city this week.

You are invited to the Fall millinery openings of J. D. & L. B. Whitted, Morrow & Bason, J. A. Isley & Bro. Co., and I. J. Mazur.

Miss Ida Anderson, who has been spending some time with her mother in Greensboro, came down last Saturday to visit her aunt, Mrs. L. J. Fonville, for a few days.

Dr. W. A. Harper of Elon College was a pleasant visitor to our city Wednesday.

HORSE FOR SALE—7-YEAR-OLD horse, gentle and will work anywhere. A real bargain. W. W. BROWN, Burlington, N. C.

Prof. T. O. Pender of Mebane, who conducted the song services during the revival meeting at the M. P. Church, returned to his home Thursday morning.

Remember the cake sale that is to be conducted by the ladies of the Methodist Protestant church Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in the New Isley building on Front Street. Over one hundred cakes of the finest quality will be sold at auction.

Mr. James Workman has accepted a position as manager of "Ralph's Place," succeeding Miss Lillie Shatterly, who resigned her position some time ago. Mr. Workman is a splendid young man and we wish him much success. He will be glad to have his friends call and see him when up the streets.

Cabbage for krauting, cheap at Merchants Supply Co.

The ladies of the Methodist Protestant church want to see you at their auction sale of cakes in the New Isley building Saturday afternoon at four o'clock. Over one hundred of the best and most delicious cakes that can be made of Hico flour will be exhibited and sold to the highest bidders. Everybody is invited to attend the sale.

Miss Margaret Hayes left Tuesday for Greensboro to enter the State Normal College. Miss Hayes was one of the graduates of the Burlington High School last year and stood at the head of her class, being valedictorian. The Dispatch joins her many friends in wishing her a most successful year of college work.

Rev. W. A. Lamar of South Carolina spent Tuesday night with Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Curry. Rev. Mr. Lamar was enroute to his home from Stanley county where he has been assisting in a revival meeting. He was present at the revival meeting at the M. P. church Tuesday night and delivered a splendid sermon to a large and attentive congregation.

How's This?

We offer one Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CLENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cleney for the last 30 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

HALL'S CATARRH CURE is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Treatments: 50c. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Germans say that Russia in four months has lost 1,100,000 prisoners and 300,000 killed and wounded. At this rate the German mathematicians ought to be able to finish the war in about six months.

Postoffice receipts are a good barometer of local business conditions. And they're going up in Durham.



PERHAPS you, I too, hear the call of the Derby this season.

Men who are most critical are swinging away from the carelessly careless "just dropped into town" air in their clothes and are going in for more dressy effects.

The Derby is the Stetson Self-conforming—feather-weight, crisp but elastic—fits the head like a soft hat and feels like a familiar friend at the first wearing.

B. A. Sellars & Son
THE LEADING HATTERS

DECIDE YOURSELF.

The Opportunity is Here. Backed by Burlington Testimony.

Don't take our word for it. Don't depend on a stranger's statement.

Read Burlington endorsement. Read the statements of Burlington citizens.

And decide for yourself. Here is one case of it.

W. A. Loy, prop., of livery stable, Davis St., Burlington, says: "As soon as my kidneys are not acting as they should, I take a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills and they always fix me up in good shape. Doan's Kidney Pills can't be beat for a lame back."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a Kidney Remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Loy had. FOSTER-MILBURN Co., Prop., Buffalo, N. Y.

COMMUNITIES PAY FIRE LOSSES

Citizens who supply "hoss sense" to insurance matters quickly perceive that with all the machinery of insurance the fire losses necessarily revert to the communities where the losses occur, and justly so. Indeed, fire protection will never be taken seriously by the property owners until they realize more generally that insurance companies do not, in the last analysis, pay the fire losses, but that they are necessarily represented in the rates that are levied for insurance. Any other adjustment could prove disastrous to the insurance companies, which really serve as the collectors in getting together assessments and distributing the sums required to cover the fire losses of the community. To understand the real inwardness of fire insurance the insurers must realize that every act of carelessness and criminality that results in fire loss is really paid for by the community and is reflected in the higher rates that the insurer must pay for the protection so necessary for good business methods and the protection of self and family. If insurance business was legislated out of the country for a season these matters would be driven home to the people most forcibly, and legislation for fire prevention and demands on the part of property holders for preventive measures would be insistent. Yet there is just as much real reason for such measures now, with the insurance companies in full operation, because insurers must in the end pay fire losses.

The submarine commander who sank the Arabic against the orders of the Kaiser showed good judgment when he allowed the English to sink his own craft.

FAVORABLE OUTCOME OF THE ARABIC CASE DEPENDS ON BERLIN.

Germany Must Accept Recommendations Cabled Tuesday—Asked to Disavow Act—Washington is Thoroughly Convinced the Arabic Was Deliberately Sunk—Hope of An Adjustment.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Favorable adjustment of the submarine controversy with Germany depends entirely on Berlin's acceptance of recommendation cabled today by Ambassador Bernstorff as a result of his conference yesterday with Secretary Lansing.

Details of the conference became known today, throwing light on the critical stage the negotiations had reached. The Washington government was almost ready to sever diplomatic relations, but decided to delay taking any step until Germany could be furnished the evidence in its possession on the Arabic case.

Friendliness and candor are understood to have characterized the conversation between Mr. Lansing and the ambassador. The latter now has been given an opportunity to communicate freely with this government so it may be clearly understood in Berlin why officials here are convinced the torpedoing of the Arabic could not have been a mistake, justified, or unjustified.

In view of the evidence, the United States wants a disavowal of the act. That was made clear to Count Bernstorff. Arbitration can not be an issue for consideration until the attitude of the German government toward the act itself is placed on record. Later the American government may consider a proposal to arbitrate, not the principle, but what indemnity should be paid for lives lost.

Tension was lessened today, and there was much more hope in both state department and German quarters of a friendly adjustment. Much emphasis was placed on the fact that for the first time since relations became strained informal discussions are proceeding at both Washington and Berlin giving the first opportunity for an exchange of views confidentially and informally.

The note from Berlin which brought the situation to a crisis asserted that the submarine torpedoed the Arabic because her commander thought the liner was about to attack him refused to admit liability for indemnity for American lives lost even if the commander was mistaken in his belief, and offered to submit the matter to arbitration.

The evidence which has been submitted to Berlin by the United States is regarded here as proving conclusively that until she submerged to launch the torpedo against the Arabic the German submarine was concealed behind the sinking British steamer Dunsley, and could not have been seen by the captain of the Arabic. Furthermore, it is shown that the Arabic was struck in such a way that the submarine must have been at right angles from her when the torpedo was fired, instead of in a position to make ramming by the liner a possibility.

Ambassador Bernstorff is understood to have scrutinized this evidence carefully and to have made certain suggestions to his foreign office. It possibly will be 10 days before a reply can be received. If Berlin disavows the submarine commander's act, officials here feel that questions of indemnity then can be left to arbitration.

Should Germany fail to satisfy the demand for disavowal, indications tonight were that Washington would sever diplomatic relations.

Associated Press dispatches from Berlin announcing that Ambassador Garard had been handed a note disclaiming responsibility for the sinking of the Hesperian and expressing belief that the ship struck a mine, attracted comparatively little interest here. As the Hesperian was struck forward when well beyond the zone in which German submarines usually operate, and as no one on board saw a submarine or a torpedo, officials had not expected an issue to develop over the case. Up to a late hour tonight the note had not reached the State Department.

MORROW & BASON

Burlington, N. C.

Cordially invite you to their Fall Millinery Opening.

Friday and Saturday

Sept. 24th and 25th.

I. J. MAZUR

Announces His Millinery and Dress Goods Opening Display

on Friday and Saturday Sept. 24 and 25.

And cordially invites the Ladies of Burlington and Alamance County to call and examine his offerings.

BOLL WEEVIL IN GEORGIA.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 14.—The Mexican boll weevil recently discovered in southern and southwestern Georgia, has spread to 21 counties, State Entomologist Worsham announced today. Preparations are under way for a meeting of farmers, bankers and others interested in cotton at Thomasville next Friday to discuss means of combating the weevil.

UNLESS THE BLOOD IS PURE

You can't expect to have a healthy, energetic body or a clear, cheerful mind. When the blood is poisoned or impoverished, indigestion, nervous dyspepsia, rheumatism, acrofula, 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 purest 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.

Mrs. Joe Person's Wash should be used in connection with the Remedy for the cure of sores and the relief of inflamed and congested surfaces. It is especially valuable for women, and should always be used for ulcerations.

Have the telephone number of your fire department in sight over your instrument.

The Hon. Fountain Wetmore Rainwater of Waterloo, Iowa, has been proposed as the dry candidate for president. We hope nobody will throw cold water on his candidacy.



SCHOOL TIME SUGGESTS SCHOOL SHOES

We are glad to announce that we have received our complete line of SCHOOL SHOES for all the little ones as well as for the grown-ups and would be glad to have you call and see the new line. Prices from \$1.00 up according to size and age.

Foster Shoe Co.
Burlington, N. C.

Cobb county, Georgia, having laid it all on the newspapers, the Frank incident may now be regarded as officially closed.

The United States can furnish food and ammunition for the whole world.



A MATTER OF ECONOMY

It is more economical to appoint this Trust Company as your Executor and Trustee. When an individual buys and sells investments for an estate he charges the estate with brokers commissions. When you name us as Executor and Trustee you are charged with no commissions either for the purchase or sale of the securities the law requires the funds of your Estate to be invested in. May we talk this matter over with you?

ALAMANCE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
THE LARGEST AND OLDEST BANK IN THE COUNTY.
(The One With the Chimes.)
BURLINGTON, N. C.

SMILED IN COURT.

(From the Chicago Record.) At a recent trial one of the witnesses was a green countryman, unused to the ways of the law, but quick, as it proved, to understand its principles.

"Here, my dear," said the husband producing his purse, "here is \$50 I was playing cards in the smoking room last night. You may have it to buy that dress you wanted."

ONCE A YEAR.

(From the Buffalo News.) Simon Mish (an extremely busy man) was enjoying his first bath that year. He splashed luxuriously, enjoying the unwanted sensation.

"Bother!" swore Simon Mish, and got out of the tub and went and answered it. "Hello," said a strange voice. "Does Sczig Wiffleshuck live here?"

voice. "Is this the Mickentootle residence?" Simon Mish positively hurled down the receiver and went back to his tub. A minute later (he was alone in the house) it rang again.

DIDN'T RAISE HIM.

Here is a little story that was told by Congressman William C. Adamson of Georgia, when the conversation turned to natural misunderstandings, says The Philadelphia Telegraph.

They were talking on a subway news stand during the rush hour. She whispered to him: "Harold, my dear, you know I'm crazy about diamonds, but—before all these people—we must stop."

SCANDAL.

Scandal is that which gives us pleasure in the thought that somebody else has done something which we have escaped doing because we were not similarly situated.

A NOVEL SCHEME.

As pretty as herself and as original as her own mind was the method adopted by a Brooklyn, N. Y., girl of making an interesting and important announcement recently, says the New York Herald.

After a brief interval the girls, in the midst of the laughter and chatter usual to such a gathering, caught sight of her standing just inside the door of the conservatory, but not alone.

HISTORY FOR READY REFERENCE.

One of the special features each week in the Sunday Magazine of "The Philadelphia Press" is a page devoted to a resume of the big events as they happen day by day.

The English pound seems to be short in weight just now.

SERMON FOR THE STAY-AT-HOMES.

(By Rev. J. T. Riddick.)

Heavenly Visions, Acts 26:19.

"Whereupon, O, King Agrippa, I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision." Few facts in human experience have so influenced courage of history as dreams and visions.

MIGHT HURT HER FEELINGS.

"We were slowly starving to death," remarked the famous explorer at the boarding house table, "but we cut up our boots and made soup of them, and thus sustained life."

before Agrippa as he had already stood before the Jewish Counsel and the calculating Felix and was yet to stand before Caesar, he can make no stronger plea for his than the words of our text.

GET THE BUILDING AND LOAN HABIT.

No matter if we do start on the right road to somewhere, we'll never arrive unless we keep on moving.

ANOTHER FREIGHTER SUNK BY A GERMAN SUBMARINE.

Paris, Sept. 11.—A Havas dispatch from Algiers says the steamer Ville De Mostaganem, a freighter of 2,648 tons, has been sunk by a German submarine. Sixteen members of the crew, three wounded, have been picked up.

A LITTLE SHIP WAS ON THE SEA.

A little ship on the sea, It was a pretty sight; It sailed along so pleasantly And all was calm and bright.

A noble ship, our country dear, Has weathered many a gale, But now a storm beats so severe,

As an ex-president, almost everybody seems satisfied with Mr. Taft.

FARMS FOR SALE

85-acre farm 2 miles of the town of Haw River, N. C., adjoining the lands of Sam Lineberry, W. J. Thompson, Henry Horn, A. L. King and J. M. Crute.

221-Acre Farm-10 miles north-east of Greensboro, three miles north of McLeansville, adjoining D. R. Huffines' farm, and about 1-2 mile off the sandclay road to Greensboro.

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 running water, also spring and well, about 50 acres of chocolate loam soil in open cultivation.

We will sell this farm for \$2,500.

80-Acre Farm—2 miles east of Mebane, N. C., located on the public road, good red soil, lies well to cultivate, timber has just been cut off, will make an excellent farm when in cultivation, five-room new frame cottage, good well of water, and plenty of running water. We will sell this farm for \$2,000.

150-acre farm, 12 miles north of Mebane, N. C., near Murray's store, located on the public road, 60 acres in open cultivation, the remainder in woodland mostly pine, 4 room residence, log feed barn, three tobacco barns, one pack house. This is one of the best tobacco farms for sale in our County. We can sell this farm for \$4,000.

100-Acre Farm—8 miles south-east of Graham, N. C., located on the public road, 1 1-2 miles off the macadam road, adjoining the lands of Geo. W. Vestal, W. A. Allen and J. A. Sharpe, 40 acres in open cultivation, balance in woodland, graded school within 3-4 mile of this farm, the land is good level land and will make some one a splendid farm. We will sell for \$20 per acre.

112 1-2-Acre Farm—2 miles from Pittsboro, N. C., on the public road leading out to Jno. R. Milliken's residence, rents for 1500 pounds of lint cotton per year, mostly red soil, about 50 acres in open cultivation, balance in woodland, plenty running water, and one log house. We will sell this farm for \$20 per acre.

79-Acre Farm—2 1-2 miles south of Mebane, N. C., located on the new graded road from Mebane to Swepsonville, being macadamized out to within 1-2 mile of this farm, also within one-half mile of Hawfield's Church and graded school. All of this farm lies well and can be cultivated with machinery, the 10 acres in open cultivation, the remainder in woodland—pine and oak, well watered with several ever-flowing streams, gray soil, good farm for grain, grasses, cotton, truck and tobacco. We will sell for \$20 per acre.

70-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, being good land for truck, grain or tobacco, 25 acres are open for cultivation. We will sell for \$20 per acre.

40-Acre Farm, at Glen Raven,

N. C., on macadam road; has 25 acres in open cultivation, balance in pasture and woodland, also has running water. We can sell for \$1,700.

45-acre farm, located on sand clay road, 2 miles of Mebane, N. C., 4 room residence, two tobacco barns, one small store building. This is a good farm for grain, truck and tobacco. We will sell this farm for \$1,800.

68-acre farm, 1 1/2 mile from 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, twenty-five acres in open cultivation. We will sell this farm for \$20 per acre.

26-Acre Farm—1 mile south of Burlington, N. C., located on the sand clay road, just beyond Frank Spoon's store, good seven room cottage, good feed and stock barn with 8 stalls, one tobacco barn, good well of water, beautiful oak grove surrounds residence, about 15 acres of this land is in open cultivation and is good land for truck, grain or tobacco, and would make a splendid dairy farm. We will sell this farm for \$2,600.

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.

47-Acre Farm—1 mile south of Burlington, N. C., located on macadam road, within 1 mile of the Eldermont School, seven room residence, good barn, good orchard and good land for truck, grain or tobacco. We will sell this farm for \$4,500.

We have 3 1-2 acre, 4 acre, 8 acre and 10 acre tracts, located just beyond Franks Spoon's store on the macadam road, that we will sell to anyone wishing small tracts. Each of these tracts has a nice frontage on the macadam road leading out from Burlington, N. C., to Alamance Mills, and being only 1 mile from the corporate limits of Burlington, N. C.

We have sub-divided the W. T. Ingle farm into small farms and large lots and can sell to suit purchaser.

CENTRAL LOAN & TRUST COMPANY

W. W. BROWN, Manager

BURLINGTON, N. C.

POOR

CHURCH DIRECTORY

EPISCOPAL CHURCH. The Church of The Holy Comforter. The Reverend John Benners Gibble, Rector. Services Every Sunday, 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

THE METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH. East Davis Street. Rev. George L. Curry, Pastor. Preaching Services every Sunday at 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.

MACEDONIA LUTHERAN CHURCH. Front Street. Rev. T. S. Brown, Pastor. Morning Service 11:00 A. M. Vespers 8:00 P. M.

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.

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.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. Donald McIver, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.

BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. M. W. Buck, Pastor. Sunday Worship, 11:00 A. M., and 8:00 P. M. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

FRONT STREET M. E. CHURCH SOUTH. Rev. D. H. Tuttle Pastor. Preaching to those who enter. Blessings to those who go. Preaching every Sunday, 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.

HOCUTT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH, WEST BURLINGTON, N. C. Preaching Second and Fourth Sundays, Morning and Night. Prayer Meeting Every Wednesday Night at 7:30.

REFORMED CHURCH. Corner Front and Anderson Streets. Rev. D. C. Cox. Sunday School every Sabbath at 9:45 A. M.

You Are Judged by the Appearance of Your Letter. If your stationery is up to the minute, with type the proper size and neatly displayed, your communication will command attention.

LOGIC OF THE LOADED. "Who goes there?" the sentry challenged. "Lord Roberts," answered the tipsy recruit.

THE PARTNER'S APOLOGY. During a civil suit in a Western court the Judge decided a contested point against a young lawyer, whereupon the latter lost his head, according to the Chicago Herald.

JOHNNY'S GOOD RESOLUTIONS. (From San Francisco Star.) "I will not put pins into my dear teacher's chair."

MADE HIM HOPEFUL. "Yes, she rejected me, but she did it in a most encouraging way." "How was that?"

Adversity is an egg from which experience is hatched. Carranza probably feels that there is too much range in rangers.

THE BRIGHTNESS OF LIFE. A thought that is winged from a friend to friend. Doesn't seem such a wonderful thing;

BOLT CAPERS ABOUT SLEEPERS. Runs About Bed, Burns Hole in Rug and Then Mysteriously Disappears. Lighting frisked all over the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Lasher, of New York, at Hancock Point recently.

Men change their minds as much as women do, but they don't let it show so much.—Albany Journal.

THE DEVIL'S DAUGHTER. Her kiss, is death; her love, red flame, That scorches like a white-hot brand. But luring lightning in her eyes

THEORETICAL. Theodore Watts, says Charles Rowley in his book, Fifty Years of Work Without Wages, tells a good story against himself.

THE DEVIL'S DAUGHTER. Her kiss, is death; her love, red flame, That scorches like a white-hot brand. But luring lightning in her eyes

SOMETIMES A SOFT ANSWER GIVES ONE A REPUTATION FOR BEING MUSHY.

LIFE'S BITTERNESS. "Hints on courtship abound. Every magazine will tell you how to win a wife. Anybody will gladly post you on the etiquette of love-making."

THEORETICAL. Theodore Watts, says Charles Rowley in his book, Fifty Years of Work Without Wages, tells a good story against himself.

BUTTERMILK CHEESE. This cheese is made from good flavored, wholesome buttermilk and in addition to ordinary cleanliness it has been heated to a pasteurizing temperature of 140 degrees for one hour during the process of manufacture.

ROUND. An elderly woman who was extremely stout was endeavoring to enter a street car, says The Louisville Herald, when the conductor, noticing her difficulty, said to her:

THEORETICAL. Theodore Watts, says Charles Rowley in his book, Fifty Years of Work Without Wages, tells a good story against himself.

"Busy Again" A Soliloquy in Two Paragraphs. "That's the third time this morning. I can't wait a moment longer on that fellow. Let me see—what is Smith's number?"

STOMACH TROUBLE FOR FIVE YEARS. Majority of Friends Thought Mr. Hughes Would Die, But One Helped Him to Recovery. Pomeroyton, Ky.—in interesting advices from this place, Mr. A. J. Hughes writes as follows: "I was down with stomach trouble for five (5) years, and would have sick headache so bad, at times, that I thought surely I would die."

PROHIBITION WINS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Present Local Option Dispensary System Voted Out—The vote Was Small.

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 14.—South Carolina today adopted Statewide prohibition to take effect January 1 next, in place of the present local option system, according to unofficial returns here late tonight from throughout the State.

The vote, with almost complete returns from a majority of the 14 counties, stood 33,104 for prohibition, to 14,157 against. It was declared by those who have followed the referendum election that the total vote would not exceed 60,000.

Governor Manning, who was elected on a local option platform, whereby the individual counties may operate liquor dispensaries, issued a statement tonight after reading the returns, in which he said that "the people having spoken", he would do his utmost to enforce the law.

Of the 30 counties which were dry under the local option system, all were declared to have voted for prohibition. Only one of the dispensary operating counties was known today to have cast the majority of its votes for prohibition.

Columbia voted for prohibition, while Charleston was said to have voted overwhelmingly against it.

Fort Mill Quite Dry.

Fort Mill, S. C. Sept. 14.—Special In the election here today on the question of Statewide prohibition little interest was taken, only 77 voters going to the polls. Of these 65 were against the manufacture and sale of whiskey in South Carolina and 12 were in favor of it.

A. R. McElhanev has tendered his resignation as mayor of Fort Mills to the town Council effective at once. This action became necessary in view of the fact that Mr. McElhanev is moving with his family to his farm a few miles below Rock Hill where he expects to reside permanently.

Overwhelming For.

Lancaster, S. C., Sept. 14.—Special Complete returns show that Lancaster County went overwhelmingly for prohibition the total being 1,149 against 224. The election everywhere passed off quietly about one-third of the votes of the county being polled.

Four towns went unanimously for prohibition and four others cast only one vote each against prohibition, the only box in the county voting wet being the Lancaster cotton mill, the vote there being 68 against prohibition and 15 for.

9,366 SQUARE MILES IN FOUR STATES FREED FROM CATTLE TICK QUARANTINE.

New Orleans Releases Portions of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and South Carolina on September 15—262,469 Square Miles Now Freed.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—Nine thousand three hundred and six square miles of territory in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina will be freed from quarantine for cattle tick on September 15, by an order just signed by the Secretary of Agriculture. The territories freed are those in which the counties, the State and the Department of Agriculture, working in co-operation, have eradicated the tick which causes Texas fever by systematic dipping of cattle in an arsenical bath. The territory just released makes a total territory of 262,469 square miles freed from the tick since 1906 when systematic work to get rid of this cattle pest was undertaken. As the original territory under quarantine for the cattle tick was 741,515 square miles, more than one-third of the territory infested has been cleaned.

The order released the following territory in the States named:

Mississippi—Clarke County and the remaining portions of the counties of Lafayette, Bolivar and Clairborne are released from quarantine.

Alabama—The counties of Limestone and Montgomery are released

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."

from quarantine.

Georgia—The following counties are released from quarantine: Baldwin, Chateauga, Cherokee, DeKalb, Elbert, Fulton, Gordon, Green, Jasper, and Richmond.

South Carolina—The counties of Aiken, Richland, Fairfield, Kershaw, and the remaining portion of Lancaster are released from quarantine.

Kentucky, Missouri, and Tennessee have succeeded in completely wiping out the cattle tick. In Tennessee 42 counties were infested. California and Virginia also are now practically free from the pest. Figures from other States, however, are not so favorable, as is shown by the fact that in North Carolina but 59 per cent of the infested territory has been cleaned up. After North Carolina comes South Carolina with 59 per cent, Mississippi with 47 per cent, Oklahoma with 42 per cent, Arkansas with 25 per cent, Texas with 22 per cent, and Georgia with 18 per cent. Louisiana is next to last, with only 4 per cent, and Florida has not as yet succeeded in freeing any portion of the 47 counties which were infested in 1906.

In territory already released there are about 4,500,000 cattle. To free these it has cost about 72 cents per head, a little over half of which has been borne by the United States Government. In return for this outlay the losses from Texas fever in this territory have been done away with altogether, the grade of the cattle markedly improved, and the value increased. In the tick belt at the present time, it is said, the value of beef bred cattle at weaning time is \$10 to \$16 a head below the quarantine line and above the quarantine line in free territory the value is \$27.50 to \$32.50 per head. The losses from Texas fever are difficult to estimate because they are sustained largely by owners of small herds who do not report deaths from this cause. It is no uncommon thing, however, for herds to suffer a loss from 10 to 50 per cent of their numbers and in some counties the total loss has been estimated by stock owners to be as high as \$130,000 in 1914. This loss, it must be remembered, is repeated year after year and will continue to be repeated as long as the tick remains.

It is probable, however, that in the future the work of eradication can be done more cheaply because of the large amount of educational work already accomplished. The actual expense of dipping is very small. The cement and lumber required for a dipping vat should cost from \$40 to \$60. The labor is usually contributed by the farmers who are to use the vat. The owner of 50 head of cattle can afford to build his own vat and where the herds are smaller than this it is easy to arrange for a community vat. From 60 to 125 of these are required in an ordinary farming county. To charge the bath with arsenic and maintain it through the summer cost about 3 1-2 cents a head.

Bulgaria is willing to fight, but two things bother her: Who is going to win, and how much she can get out of it.

Watch socialism grow in Europe when the war is over; militarism is going to make it respectable and perhaps desirable.

DEMONSTRATION.

Seed Corn Selection Day.

The Farm Demonstration workers have selected Saturday, October 9th, as a special day on which to select seed corn. This is an important matter. Although, since Demonstration work was started seven years ago, the average yield of corn in the State has increased from 14 to 20 bushels per acre, yet the State is still buying a great deal of corn, thus showing we still need to increase our yields per acre. One of the easiest ways of doing this is by improving our seed corn by selection from year to year. It is an easy matter to increase yields from 5 to 10 bushels per acre on good land by such selections. In a four years' test of varieties by the North Carolina Experiment Station, there was an average difference of 15 to 12 bushels per acre between the highest and lowest yielding varieties. On good land an increase of 21 bushels per acre has been made by improved strains over scrub seed in this State.

The matter of seed selection with corn is very simple, so every farmer should give the matter due attention by going to the corn field or seed patch before corn is harvested. Selection should be made from the best and most prolific stalks. The stalk should be large, flattish and big enough to stand up during a storm, and should have long, broad leaves but should not be too tall. The stalk should bear two or more ears. The seed should not be obtained from stalks grown on very rich land or under exceptionally good conditions. But from stalks grown on land of average fertility, under average conditions which produce more than the stalks around them, thus showing an inherited tendency toward a higher yield. The ears should not be too high on the stalk—about 2 1-2 feet being the best height.

When this corn is selected the weevils should be gotten out, and it should then be placed where it will be absolutely dry through the winter. Moisture materially injures the vitality of seed corn. This is the first part of the selection. During the long winter nights or rainy days of winter the men and boys on the farm can get into this seed corn, shuck it and then eliminate all undesirable ears. This part of the selection will be given attention later.

THE PLEASURES OF YOUTH.

The New York Times relates that a public school teacher once put this question to her pupils:

"Which would you rather have—three bags with two apples in each bag, or two bags with three apples in each bag?"

"Three bags with two apples in each bag," was the surprising answer given by one lad, while the rest of the class was struggling with the problem.

"Why, Harry?" "Because there'd be one more bag to burst."

A convention of ex-Presidents of the United States would be entertaining enough to add materially to the gaiety of the nations.

It can't be denied that the Russians were prepared to run.



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