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THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER EO, 1915.

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

KITCHIN'S STATEMENT.

A summary of Mr. Kitchin's statement of position on the question of preparedness, over which there has been an abundance of newspaper discussion the past few days, is that he Stephen Littles of Fairmont Dies of believes the country is already in a sufficient state of preparedness to meet contingencies of the present and immediate future and that the possibilities of trouble with foreign Nations is not of a character to justify the Another American, Five Mexican. expenditures called for in the Administration's plan. He holds that the talk of the preparedness advocates is tommyrot and not based on a single fact, and he emphasizes and analyzes from his standpoint the enormity of the defense program advocated by further justifies his opposition on the ground that the condition of the Treasury is not such as to make possible the meeting of so vast a demand shot through the head. upon it. The paramount objection. tax-payers would be called upon to liver. shoulder. Mr. Kitchin gives assurance of the cordial relations yet existing feeling at liberty as an individual ican soldiers were wounded, two probto make war on the President's pro- ably fatally. gram. In passing, Mr. Kitchin pays an expected compliment to The New shot through head, died, home, Fair-York Herald, and does not hesitate mont, N. C., enlisted February 1914. to reassure the people of his state that, having the approval of his abdomen and hips; recovery doubtful. abide whatever of consequence that listment. may follow, even to political martyr-

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Universe has seen fit in His wisdom to call from this council to the Coun-

Council has lost one of its faithful than, Jr., at the instance of Harry which was very delicious. The prize members and while we feel very keen- Byers, Assistant United States Dis. for the other contest was won by ly our loss yet we bow in humble trict Attorney for the Northern Dis. Misses Willie Boon, Eva Rumbley submission to the will of Him who is trie of West Virginia, for the arrest and Messrs. Walter Beal, Sherman too wise to err and too good to be un- of former Postmaster A. Howard Crouse and John Roberson, the prize

that day.

Therefore be it resolved that a copy conpiracy to delay the mails. of these resolutions be recorded on our city papers for publication.

J. G. ROGERS, A. T. LEATH, RALPH YOUNGER.

North State Council No. 34

Jr. Q. U. A. M.

ESTABLISHES A NEW RECORD

Victor Carlston Flies 609 Miles in Four Hundred Minutes; is a Curtis Aviator: Said to Have Been a Most Remarkable Exploit.

New York, Nov. 26.-A biplane flight of 600 miles from Toronto to New York in just 400 minutes of flying is the new aeronautical record established today by Victor Carlston, a young Curtis aviator. In the long course he touched only once. He made the flight in a R-11 military tractor Curtis biplane—the type being used by the allies in Europe.

ANOTHER DYING, SHOT BY MEXICANS IN FIGHTING ON

Villa Bullet Wound in Head; U. S. Force Attached-Herbert L. Cates of Swepsonville, is Shot Twice in

ers; Quarrel Between Villa Trooper and Woman, Starts Firing,

Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 26 .-- Stephen cers. President Wilson and advisers. He Littles of Fairmont, N. C., one of the

Herbert L. Cates, shot through the

Nogales, Ariz. Nov. 26.-Nogales, D. H. Melton. between himself and the President, Sonora, the Mexican town across the saying that it was with mutual regret border from here, was captured to- the order brought some very inspiring course. that each agreed to disagree on the day by Gen. Obregon's Carranza messages to the members of the order matter. He makes definition of the forces after snipers left by Gen. Villa in this county, which will doubtless be hands off as a party leader and of with American troops. Three Amer-order into other communities and ad-lows: 1st, as section laborer; 2nd, in common, just as it possessed the

> They were: Stephen Littles, 22, Herbert L. Cates, 25, shot twice in

judgment and this conscience, he will Home, Swepsonville, N. C., second en-Arthur L. Saupe, 19, shot in right

foot, home, Vernon, Ind. Five Mexi- land School last Friday night, Novemcans, including a woman also were ber 26, from 8:30 to 10:30.

FOR CONSPIRACY.

cil above our late deceased brother, Fairmont, W. Va., Nov. 24.-War- Blanche Whitt, Miss Beal and Mr. And whereas, in his death this ed States Commissioner John W. No. played and taffy candy was served Fleming and twenty-five employes of being a box of fancy candy. for seventeen years assistant nost mater. The men are charged with

Warrants also were issued for e' family and a copy to each of the master, and Perry A. Burton, a clerk. who also was dismissed recently.

The striking clerks and carriers. each sent his resignation to the Department in Washington the night before they left their keys, but the resignations were not accepted.

HUGHES, CUMMINS AND ROOT

New York, Nov. 27.-Justice Hughes, Senator Cummins and Elijah Root are the leading possibilities for the Republican presidential nominations according to a poll of Republican state chairmen by the World.

Others mentioned are Theodore Burton of Ohio, Senators Sherman of Illinois, Weeks of Massachusetts, Borah of Idaho; and Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana.

The World said sentiment generally favored a middlewest candidate in order to capture the progressive vote

AL ORDER.

BORDER; CARRANZA TAKES Purity Council No. 22, Sons and With Visit From National Councilor and State Officers-Magnificent Addresses Delivered.

> William H. Jeffrey, of East Burke, portunity to those who suceed. Vt., State Councilor, J. C. Kesler of Salisbury, and other State offi-

joining counties where there is no council, and the advancement of the order in general.

MISS ALBRIGHT ENTERTAINS HER PUPILS.

Miss Uns Albright very delightfully entertained her pupils at the home of Mr. T. R. Whitsell near High-

The home was very tastefully decorated with chrysanthumes and tinsel Whereas the Supreme Ruler of the ARREST STRIKING MAIL CLERKS The guests first engaged in a guessing contest, and the prize which was a box of candy, was won by Miss rants were issued here today by Unit. Dewey Rumbley. Various games were

Therefore be it resolved that we the Fairmont Post Office, who recentextend to his family our sympathy in ly left their positions and temporarily declaring Miss Albright a most charmthis trying hour and recomend them tied up the mail service, as a protest ing hostess and entertainer. Those to Him who is able to keep that which against the dismissal of W. H. Brand, present were: Misses Edith Crouse, Willie Boon, Blanche and Pearl Whitt, and Messrs. Floyd Crouse, Dewey Rumbley, Sherman Crouse, Walter minutes, a copy be sent to the bereav. Brand, the dismissed assistant post- Beal, John Roberson and Clarence States. Translated it means "unless

TWO OFFICERS SHOT BY MOON-SHINERS

Revenue Men Ambushed in Jacies County After Capturing Still.

Asheville, Nov. 26. J. A. Gallo-FAVORITES OF REPUBLICANS Way, deputy collector of internal revenue, probably was shot fatally. and Luther Owen was wounded ahortly after midnight last night when they were ambushed in Jackson county, near Wolf Mountain. after a successful raid in which two illicit distilleries were destroyed. The wounded men were brought to Asheville today and posses with bloodhounds are seeking the mountainers who did the shooting . They are believed to have escaped toward the South Carolina line.

"I didn't raise my boy to be a gobbler" may be the remark of many ing about more taxes. What is need-No man is guilty whose thoughts a mother today during the progress ed is someone who can do a little of the Thanksgiving dinner.

NORTH CAROLINIAN IS KILLED, LARGE MEETING OF FRATERN FROM VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY CO.

> Daughters of Liberty, Was Honored ing the enlist in the service of its in automobiles last Thursday to be maintenance of Way Department the guests of the University at dinner young men of technical training who in Swain Hall, a departure was made were born and bred in the South, from the usual order of things. Southern Railway Company has main- Tresident C. S. Barrett, of the na-Between 150 and 200 members of tained during the past two years and stonal farmers' union, declared that thirs Germany's operations against

denial to an extent that proves the the other. These distinguished exponents of stamina of those who continue the

as laborer in yards and terminals; state capitol. 3rd, as laborer in extra gang; 4th, as "The farming class is not merely nication with Bulgaria and the Turassistant foreman on extra gangs or the largest but the most productive," in yards; 5th, as relief or designated asserted President Graham. "The section foreman; 6th, as assistant farmers' union more than any other

the conditions imposed and by winning professional world."

THE WOMEN WILL BOYCOTT PRESIDENT.

tory girl above the president." This is the new slogan of four mil

lion women voters of the United the federal amendment is passed at this session of congress four million votes will be cast gainst the Democratic party."

Announcement of this revolutionary plan was made today before the congressional union. Miss Frances Joliffe. of California and Mrs. Sara Bardfield. of Oregon, brought the message which was backed up by a huge petition signed by half a million women voters. This petition will be presented to President Wilson December 6.

MASONIC NOTICE.

There will be called a communication of Bula Lodge No. 409 A. F. and A. M. in their hall on Friday evening, December 3rd, 1915, at 7:30 o'clock. Work in the Fellow-Craft degree.

> Fraternally, GEO. W. HATCH, W. M. CHAS, V. SHARPE, Sec'y.

Everybody at Washington is talktalking for retrenchment.

CHAPEL HILL LETTER.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 29 .- When Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—Seek. 144 farmers came over from Durham

the various councils of the order of has now successfully established a it was the first time within his know-Sons and Daughters of Liberty in school of student apprentices enlisted leage that a large body of farmers, Alamance county gathered in the hall from graduates of the leading South- in convention assembled, had ever day at the headquarters of the general Five Mexicans Hit; Shooting Across of the local council last Saturday orn Universities. This is in effect a been invited to meet and to dine at staff. The object of these operations Rio Grande Follows Capture of night to witness the occasion of the post graduate course in overalls with a large university. President H. Q. Mexican Town by Carranza Soldi- official visit of National Councilor, an assurance of a practical life op- Alexander, of the state farmers' union, asserted that such a meeting a The men are carefully selected, af-third of a century ago would certer conference with university au- tainly have been improbable, if not thorities, their standing with their impossible. He spoke with much hu-After the regular routine business fellow students and general qualities mor and grace in responding to the German troops, but to the Serbians as three soldiers wounded in today's bat- was disposed of, magnificent address of leadership displayed in their col- address of welcome from President tle with Villa troopers in Nogales, ses were delivered on the principles lege life being considered as well as Graham. Dr. J. M. Templeton and than 10,000 prisoners, nearly fifty per Sonora, died here tonight. He was and objects of the order by the dis- their scholastic attainments and speci- Mr. Barrett also made short and aptinguished officials present, among al consideration being given to men propriate responses. The dinner bell been captured. German losses are them were: Wm. H. Jeffrey, National who wholly, or in part, paid their way rang in the midst of Dr. Alexander's said to have been "extremely moderhowever, is found in the burden the abdomen, and was shot through the Councilor; J. C. Kesler, State Country through college. The pay offered at speech, he declared that he could not ate," and there were no epidemics of cilor; J. T. May, ex-State Councilor; the start is comparatively small and continue with a good dinner on one disease. The text of the communica-A. W. Cole, State Secretary, and Col. the work involves hardship and self side of him and a hungry audience on tion follows:

President Graham gave the farmers a most hearty welcome to the Uni-The course has been arranged to versity. He declared that the autake the student apprentice through thorities were merely guardians here attitude he has assumed in being exchanged shots across the boundary an impatus to the extension of the the daily duties of track work as fol- of the property possessed by the state

> supervisor. From assistant supervi- justifies the hope and belief that Field Marshal Von Mackenzen: The sor the student apprentice may be pro- Democracy can be organized into an operations of the Austro Hungarian moted to supervisor, to assistant road- efficient working body. The farmers' army under General Koevess, which master, to roadmaster, and on up as union has seized the essential idea in was reinforced by German troops. his qualifications may justify and op- Democracy, co-operation of a sympa- against the Drina and the Save; the portunity may offer as vacancies oc- thetic and understanding kind. It operations of the army under Gen. has not only stood for making more Von Gallwitz against the Danube near Southern Railway now has in its efficient farmers but has taught that Semendria and Rambasias were com-

and their supervisor officers, these make clear to the farmers how the Shoplje and Veles. student apprentices have justified University of North Carolina was try- "Since then our troops have accomtheir employment as well as having ing to function in the life of the plished quickly and smoothly the assured the success of their individual state. He declared that we must learn formidable undertaking of crossing both how to do our job well and live the Danube in the face of the enemy a life. The state university, he said, impeded represent by the untimely as Jefferson conceived it, was to teach Kossove assault, and have captured young men to be efficient in any pro- all the enemy frontier fortresses as fession and socially appreciative of Belgrade, at the taking of which the all professions.

Every county, declared the President, but ten, in the state, is repreuniversity. There are more farmers' the hands of the Bulgarians. In adsons here than those of doctors, lawyers, manufacturers and merchants pletely broken the tough resistance combined. The farmers who have sons of the enemy, which in addition to behere number 312. These students ing supported by the nature of the come from all classed and strata of society. "There is not a more seri- bravely. Neither impenetrable roads. ous group of young Americans anywhere than here, studying to be good clad, and shelter were able to check citizens of North Carolina. The radiating impalse of a desire to serve the state has permeated the student ing forces, have been taken prisoners. body." The work in the moonlight Their losses in battle and by deserschools was mentioned as a proof of ties cannot be estimated. Guns, in-

It has recently been determined that nore Carolina university men are conducting soil investigations throughout the United States than men from any other university. Sixty men since 1905 have won high honors in this work In conclusion President Graham explained the purpose of the extension work being done by the university and showed how the farmers might make

party back to Durham.

GERMANS CAPTURE 190,000 SERBS, SAYS BERLIN: CAM-PAIGN CLOSED.

Berlin, Nov. 25:-(Via London.)-With the occupation of Rudnik, the capture of 2,700 prisoners and the flight of the "scanty remains" of the Serbian army into the Albanian moun-Sertia have been brought to a close cays the official statement issued towith Bulgaria and the Turkish Emserted.

Tribute is paid not only to the bravery and endurance of the Austrowell. The claim is made that more cent of the Serbians effectives, have

"Balkan theater: Southwest of Milrovitza was occupied. We took more material.

"With the flight of the scanty remains of the Serbian artillery into the Albanian mountains, our great operations against the same are brought to a close, our object of effecting commukish empire having been accomplish-

"The movements of the army of employ thirteen student apprentices of he must co-operate with other groups menced on October 6th and the adwhom seven have been promoted to in the state. He has found that there vance of the army under Gen. Royadassistant supervisors and it is a is a very definite relationship between jieff Bulgarian against the Negotinsource of pride to the management the farm and the church the farm Pierot line began October 14. The that, by sticking to the course under and the school, and the farm and the same day a second Bulgarian army under Gen. Theodorow also commencthe esteem of their fellow employes. President Graham then tried to ed operations in the direction of

> Austro-Hungarian eigth army corps with the Brandenburg reserves especially distinguished themselves. Zasented by one or more students in the jecar, Kajazevac and Pierot fell into dition to this our troops have comcountry is insured to war and fought impassable mountains, thickly snowour advance. More than 100,000 men. almost half the entire Serbian fightcluding heavy artillery and an incalculable quantity of material of all kinds have been captured. The German losses, however deplorable, have been extremely moderate and our troops have not suffered from dis-

> > BUY GIRLS AT \$5 EACH IN WHITE SLAVE PROBE.

New York, Nov. 27 .- Trailing an alleged white slave gang police After dinner, automobiles took the tonight bought two girls at \$5 each and arrested two vice trafficers.

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MAY GO TO FIGHT THE KAISER.

Ottawa Rumor That Roosevelt Will Enlist, and May Lead Canadian Division.

(Ottawa Dispatch.)

There is a story affont here tonight hat ex-President Roosevelt may put ractical effect his strong esof the cause of the Allies by cally volunteering for active colle with the Canadian forces.

While, of course, no official statement could be obtained in regard to This market is entirely closed to the the matter, it is learnd from trust. English weaver, worthy sources that the idea of Colone! Roosevelt going to the Cana- has placed the weaving of ordinary dian forces is being seriously entertained in high quarters here, presumably as the result of the communications with the ex-President.

It is stated in circles close to the Canadian Minister that if Colonel Roosevelt offers his services he will of Belgium and Northern France have be given a high post in the Canadian been destroyed. This is not a serious army, possibly the command of an element at present, but the English entire division. It is said that the weavers say it is going to be a most ides of Colonel Rossevelt joining the serious matter when the crucial mo-Canadian forces originated on the occasion of the ex-President's fishing war ends. Some twenty to forty miltrip in Quelier when he met officers lion men who have been wearing uni-infter the Emperor's coming state high in the Considian militia.

CLOTHING PAMINE PREDICTED the market for civilian clothes. FOR ENTIRE WORLD.

ing famine the entire world is not least, if any one has a half worn of the people among whom I live. facing.

of the British Isles have just issued. It will help the clothing business tide nation, The nation in every coun-They represent the bulk of the cloth- over the emergency and it will help try dwells in the cottage; and unless producing industry of the world.

Already many of the popular weavers of men's suits have been advanced advance will be 70 per cent. Still I'm weary of people ing magazines coming to you in most every mail for over a year and all for later it will be absolutely impossible ONLY 10 cents (in silver.)

WE-DO-AS-WE-SAY

was advance will be absolutely impossible even at three prices, to supply the de-

One of the most serious blows to off of the streams of dye-stuffs, many of which came from Germany. This not only has sent up the price of suitings but has limited the variety.

A leading English manufacture: who formerly was able to offer each season not less than 900 varieties, today has only nine.

English weavers do not like to admit it, but previous to the war Ger- It irks me to sight 'emmany and Austria offered the largest market for high class weaves. When To go mad and bite 'em the war began one English weaver had outstanding accounts in the enemy's territory of \$4,000,000. This I wish I could buy land

The enormous demand for khaki From the standpoint of dressing it would be far more economical for the average man to callist and avoid the necessity of having to buy civilian ciothes.

Practically all the cloth factories ment of the whole situation arrives.

This moment will be when the forms will suddenly be dumped into entry into Constantinople."

English weavers say it will not i possible to supply that demand all I believe there is no permanent London.-If you contemplate giv- at once, that prices will reach a point greatness to a nation except it be ing your last season's suit to the never before attained, that it will take based upon morality. I do not care first passing tramp, don't do it. a long time for things to get back for military greatness or military Save it to tide you over the cloth- on a normal basis, and that last, but renown. I care for the condition suit. it would be a mighty fine idea Palaces, baronial castles, great halls This is the warning the weavers to store it away against that time, stately mansions, do not make a the possessor, too -Exchange.

THE MISOGYNIST.

Or plain folks or snobs 'Neath tower and steeple. I'm tired of mobs.

Of man and of woman Of short and of tall, With rage most inhuman I snarl at 'em all!

Wherever one glances The multitude goes

To dance the same dances. To see the same shows; in talk and in clothing They're all just the same, I view them with loathing

White faces and faces In streams upon streams, They follow me places, They come in my dreams,

Too fearful to name.

The crowds on the street. Would surely be sweet.

Afar from the fray, Way off on an island Uncharted, away From tower and steeple. From paupers and mobs, I'm tired of people, I'm weary of mobs!

-Berton Braley, in Judge.

GERMAN PEACE OFFER TO COME THROUGH WILSON.

London, Nov. 24.-A despatch to the Pall Mail Gazette from Berne

"There is declared to be undoubted foundation for the report that Emperor William will make an open offer of peace through President Wilson

WHAT MAKES A NATION GREAT

the light of your constitution can shine there, unless the beauty of your legislation and the excellence of your statesmanship are impressed there on the feelings and the conditions of the people, rely on it you have yet to learn the duties of gov-

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SALONIKI.

from Saloniki under date of Nov. ed to frighten the man on the inside 23, the correspondent at Saloniki of and he ran out just as the cashier the Havas News Agency says:

"Four more transports heavily for him. He jumped into the car and loaded with troops arrived in port this ordered Nun to "best it." He did

"After the occupation of Pris- three miles from the scene of the attina the Bulgarians attempted a tempted hold-up, where he was haltlarge turning movement to envelop ed and the men made their get-away the Serbians in the Katchanik de. into a thick clump of woods. troops in Albania,

the Bulgarians for the third time. Dover and gotten the lay of the land. forth: Hundreds of Bulgarians who had Officers are searching for them, but Start a saloon in your own home. been taken prisoners by the French nothing further had been heard at Be the only customer (you'll have no troops arrived here (Saloniki yes- the time of going to press.-Kinston license to pay.) Go to your wife and terday morning."

FORD.

New York, Nov. 26.-Henry Ford, right road to somewhere, we'll never originator of the latest movement to arrive unless we keep on moving. restore peace in Europe, before leav- This is especially true of saving in dollars to start business again. tered for the voyage. how to "keep on moving."

BANK.

felk Southern railroad's private wire this afternoon said a bold daylight attempt was made shortly after noon today to rob the bank at Dover, nine miles east of Kinston.

Two strange men entered the bank and held up the cashier at the points

had already demanded the money in er Jim Mann and his following. the cashier's keeping and would prob- Probably the biggest setback that

brown clothes. The large man was excited" over the war situation. Office over C. F. NEESE'S Store. After that they drove into Dover and tioned about them today. the larger man of the two alighted he can consistently support it. and went immediately into the bank ALLIES LAND MORE TROOPS AT and covered the cashier, while the other man sat in the car and kept the gun on Nunn. One or two patrons Nov. 24.-Telegraphing of the bank appeared and this seem-

was in the act of getting the cash

HABIT.

No matter if we do start on the

Free Press

HOME.

and made no stop until he was about file. The troops in the defile had been Nun hurried on to Kinston and Casualty Insurance Company, of Chireinforced by part of the Serbian reported the affair. He put on his li- cago, is circulating a bulletin concense number on after arrival here. taining the following clever sugges- I know of 110 men who got to Hol- invigorating to the Pale and Sickly place yesterday on the northern they told Nunn or said in his presence Steel Company. We can all profit by the love of a Belgium-French girl front and resulted in the repulse of that they had already been down to the blunt truths the bulletins sets

of whiskey, and remember there are SEVERAL CONSENT TO JOIN GET THE BUILDING AND LOAN sixty-nine drinks in a gallon. Buy your drinks from no one but your

DAYLIGHT ATTEMPT TO ROB A FORCE PRESIDENT TO ACCEPT THIS DESERTER FACES DEATH ASSIGNMENT OF M. P. PASTORS, ACTION IS TAKEN FOR AND COMPROMISE?

A message received over the Nor- There Will be a Hard Fight Before House Accepts Billion Dollar Naval Program-Clark Not Enthusiastic.

Washington, Nov. 24.-Members of Congress who have already reached around that there is going to be a of revolvers, said the report, which very hard fight among the house leadwas said to have come from a reliable ers before Congress ever submits to source. The public line from here to the President's billion dollar national Dover was out of order and the story defense program. Not only will the administration be forced to ask the The hold-up would have been suc- help and co-operation of Republican cesaful had not patrons entered the leaders but it would not be surprisbank while it was in progress. The ing to many men here if Mr. Wilson bandits lost their nerve with the en- is forced to accept a compromise, one trance of the others and fled. They entirely pleasing to Minority Lead-tion from America means death.

ably have succeeded in getting it. has been given the proposed plans as The robbers left Kinston this outlined by Mr. Wilson was dealt last morning at 10:20 o'clock in the car night when Speaker Champ Clark owned by W. H. Murphy, the well emerged from the White House and the interior of Belgium to Rotterdam known colored grocer, and driven by told newspaper men that he did not reads like a movie drama. He de-Claud Nunn. Murphy maintains his know what position he was going to serted because he said there was not car for hire, and the men, whom he take. He gave not the slightest in enough food to go around and the describes: One being about forty-five timation that he would support the men were starving. years of age and rather small of stat- President's plan, and, according to Here is his story in part as he told ure, and the other about forty-seven those close to him, he said that there it to an Intrnational News Service years old, of large build and wearing was no cause for any one to "get reporter on the deck of the ship:

the "master of ceremonies," according Clark has been touted from the At-, in the trenches or starvation only to to both Murphy and Nunn, and han-lantic to the Pacific by Republican be taken back and shot as a criminal. died his gun in such a way as to con- newspapers as being heartily in favor Had I known of the United States imvince Nunn that he had better do of the plans as outlined by the Presi, migration laws and regulations that what he was told to do. The car was dent. It has been stated by men who surround stowaways, I never would hired a little after 10 o'clock and the ought to have known better that Clark have endured the hardships I did to circulation in Greece that Great men said they wanted to go to Dover was going to leave the speaker's ros- desert the army. to a land sale. They agreed to pay trum and take personal charge of the "I know that there is nothing important new efforts in the Balkfour dollars for the trip down. They President's fight on the floor of the meaner nor more contemplate than ans. The Saloniki correspondent of left here, according to Nunn, about House. Another story freely circu-desertion, but I could stand it no the Petit Journal says he has learn-10:20 o'clock this morning and arriv. lated was to the effect that Clark was longer. Our regiment lost every bat- ed from a member of the Serbian ed in Dover a little after eleven. Just going to resign as speaker and go out the in which it had been engaged. Our government that Premier Asquith of before reaching the town, they forced in the country and make speeches for commanding officer had been demoted Great Britain sent a telegrom on Nunn to drive into the woods and at the national defense propaganda, and sent back. the point of the gun, to take off his "Tommyrot," was the way the spenker "The king of Saxony's light infant- giving firm assurance that Fitting Glasses - A SPECIALITY license number, which is N. C. 11151. unswered these questions when questions wh

> o'chock. Then they had the car driv- may wote for the measure after it has never won anything. en to the front of the bank again and been trimmed down to a level where

> > seres Die Leres, Other Remedies Wen't Cure

START A SALOON IN YOUR OWN

(Inland Printer.)

As most compensation laws specifically provide that no compensation shall be naid to those who are inintoxicants, the Ben Franklin Mutual

give her two dollars to buy a gallon wife and by the time that the first

ing New York today had received a building and loan association. It is "Should you live ten years and conassurances from eleven prominent your duty to begin now to regularly tinue to buy booze from her, and then Americans, including John Wanna- plac aside a portion of your savings die with snakes in your boots, she maker and David Star Jordan, of Le-for a definite purpose. Consult a di-will have enough money to bury you land Standford university, that they rector or the secretary of any of the would join him on December 1 on the building and loan associations in your decently, educate your children, buy ing in full Kitchin's position and askship to Europe, which has continue the fight against a house and lot, marry a decent man, ing him to continue the fight against and quit thinking about you entirely." the program.

Left German Army and Came to the Where The Preachers Will Labor Dur Land of the Free-Will be Sent Buck; Will be Excluded From This Country by Operation of Immigra-

Washington have passed the word the first deserter from the German N. G. Bethea was elected to preach army to reach New York, arrived here the conference sermon and Rev. J. D. today on the freighter Noorderbyk, Williams the ordination sermon on which he stowed away at Rotterdam. He will be taken to Ellis Island tomorrow and his exclusion from this country may mean that he will be re-appointments for the cusuing year, North Carolina-Virginia Christian turned to Germany. In that event he will be shot.

> Schulz is a mental and physical wreck from terror that his deporta-

> The story of his escape from his regiment—the king of Saxony's light infantry—the help given him by a French girl with whom he was in love and the risks he ran in getting from

"It seems I have escaped from death

private and had been with the regi- through the expedition. Mr. Asquith etc., mean anything to us, if the acup to the bank. A policeman was in Clark is not going to take the ment for two years before the war is quoted as having said: the bank at the time and they ordered President's fight to the floor nor is he broke out. We were at the seige and "It can assure you France and Eng-Num to drive out in the woods and going to make speeches throughout capture of Liege, the first victory for land are preparing surprises in the creasing value of our home or our there they stayed until about 1 the country in favor of the plan. He the German colors. From then on we Balkens. You will shortly have corland means anything to us, then the

> "After a three days' battle we were repulsed, but were told that we were WROTE ABUSIVE LETTERS TO near Paris. This went on for weeks. We lost count of time and one day at

there was no food at all and the men by Deputy Marshal Harrison. were kept on the verge of rebellion.

"Half the regiment agreed to descrt. whom I had met when we first entered the town. She aided by lending her clothes and as a laundry girl I managed to make my way from the fighting line to the Dutch frontier."

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FARMERS UNION ENDORSED KITCHIN

Scotland Neck, N. C., Nov. 26.-The farmers union of Wilson county, Congressman Claude Kitchin's dis-

trict with a membership of about 1000, has passed resolutions unanimously protesting against the so-called program of preparedness, endors-

ing The Next Twelve Months.

The North Carolina Frotestant Conference adjourned Monday night at 10 o'clock to meet New York, Nov. 25.-Kar! Schulz, next year in Winston-Salemn. Rev. the next around session.

The final business of the confer- ill-founded because its origin was not ence was the announcement of the traceable to scriptural guidance, the the stationing committee making the conference incorporated into their following report:

Alamance-J. A. Ledbetter. Burlington-J. E. Pritchard Graham-O. B. Williams. Greensboro-R. M. Andrews Guilford-S. M. Needham, Haw River-W. H. Ashburn. Littleton-W. E. Swain. Mebane-W. F. Kennett. Mt. Hermon-J. A. Burgess. Orange-C. H. Whitaker. Randleman-J. B. O'Briant. Reidsville-E. G. Lowdermilk. Saxapahaw-H. S. B. Thompson. Siler City-T. E. Davis. St. Paul-G. F. Millaway. West Forsyth-T F. McCulloch. Winston-J. D. Williams.

ALLIES PREPARING BALKAN SURPRISE.

Paris, Nov. 24 .- Reports are in critain and France are preparing for Monday to the Serbian government

roboration thereof."

FRESIDENT WILSON.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 24. -For writthe approach of what proved to be ing abusive letters to President a serious defeat for our arms we were Wilson and other officials in Washtold that Paris was only a few miles ington, William Byron, 35 years, was distant. The signs identifying the committed to jail today by Commistown were torn down and we were sioner Flegenheimber. The letters kept in ignorance of our exact locality. Were given to secret service officers "We waited there for weeks. Half in Washington, who quickly located rations was the order of the day and Byron at his home, 208 North Twenlater quarter rations. Some days tieth street. The man was arrested

Byron is not supposed to be in his jured while under the influence of Only the thought that we would soon right mind, and the jail physician was he in Paris kept the regiment to- instructed to make an examination of printed in yours.--Charlotte Obser-

"Another violent engagement took The men had planned the robbery, for tion, as first issued by the Illinois The Melecia-correction and the robbery of the robbery of the Relevance of the robbery of t

AGAINST DEFENSE PROGRAM

Christian Conference Opposes; Durham Ministers Are in Favor-Votes of Clergy Polled by Paper; One of Them Only Disapproves of Ideas of President Wilson and Secretary Daniels; Capt. S. C. Chambers Issues Statement.

(From News and Observer.).

Charactering the movement as proceedings a resolution in concennation of the "preparedness" idea. President W. A. Harper of Elon College; secretary of the conference, was authorized to memoralize Senators Simmons and Overman and the repsentatives from North Carolina concerning the measure and register the protest of the conference. Rev. J. O. Atkinson, editor of "The Christian Sun," introduced the resolution. The act was among the closing events of the three-day session of the body. Union Christian Church, Alamance county, was elected as the meeting place of 1916 conference.

TRADE AT HOME.

The farmer or townsman who could fail to be impressed by the following splendid argument in favor of supporting home merchants and local institutions would indeed be callous and hopeless, so far as listening to any appeal was concerned:

"If our town is a detriment to us, if it increases the cost of living and gives us nothing in return in the way of markets and accommodations, etc., let's do away with it entirely; let's not be half-hearted in the matter. If, Great on the other hand our homes, our commodations we get from our town are worth anything to us, if the intown is of value to us, and if the town is of value to us, let's work together and make it of more value."

This argument is unanswerable. The town cannot exist without the support of the people living in and around it. Neither can the country thrive and farm land values increase unless there is a good prosperous town near it.

No farmer or anybody else can be so dense nor so indifferent to his personal interest as not to see this. The strength of the argument lies chiefly in its simplicity. It is good enough to be printed in every country newspaper. Will you have it

CALOMEL IS MERCURY! IT SICKENS! ACTS ON LIVER LIKE DYNAMITE

Better Tone "Starts Your Liver Better Tone "Starts Your Liver Better Tone Calomel and Doesn's Liver Tone. "ake a spoonful tonight and if it do not straighten you right up and mate you feel fine and vigorous by morning I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Tone has a more sick ming, salivating calomel when hilious or sensitipated. Fon't lose a day's work! Calomel is increasy or quicksilver thich causes necrosis of the benestationed, when it comes into centact cith sour bile cranbes into it, breaking tup. This is when you feel that awful ausen and cramping. If you are sluggish caused and cramping. If you are sluggish is and "all knocked out." if your iver is torpid and bowels constipated your here is torpid and bowels constipated your level miserable. I guarantee that one spoonful of board out." if your iver is torpid and bowels constipated you feel miserable. I guarantee that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that one spoonful of burmless Dodon's Liver Tone will be of Dodson's Liver Tone will see the proposed of that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that one spoonful of burmless Dodon's Liver Tone will be to proposed the proposed to the store and get a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver can not salivate or make you feel the and vigorous by merning I want you to go back to the store and get a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver tone will be to real feel of posson's Liver Tone will be to proposed to the sale of calomel because it is real liver tone will be to real feel of Dodson's Liver Tone will be to proposed to the sale of calomel because it is real liver tone will be to real feel of posson's Liver Tone will be to proposed to on's Liver Tone on my guarantee.

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Egures.

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The Economic World, of New York, has rendered its readers a very useful service by enlarging its table of statistics showing weekly bank clear ings. Heretofore that paper has given statistics for one week in 1915 comparative figures for 1914. Natura'ly, the showing was a very gratifying one. Now, in an effort to give its readers all available information upon which to base their opinions figures are also given for 1913 and 1912. The disclosures will not be at all pleasing to those Democratic statesmen who have been boasting of prosperity "restored." Figures for seven cities-New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Baltimore and New Orleans-for the week ending October 22, 1915, show that in every instance the bank clearings were larger for 1915 than for 1914. In only two cties, however, were the clearings larger in 1915 than in 1975. These two were New York and Philadelphia, both located in the region made prosperous by "war orders." In spite of the great boom of war orders," not one of the seven cities war orders, not one of the seven cities above named reports as large an amount of transactions in 1915 as in 1912 the last year of Republican administration. The European war will become far more strenuous than it has yet developed, before it will "restore" the degree of prosperity enjoyed by this country in 1912.

BALKY MR. KITCHIN,

Just now the Honorable Claude Kitchin of Scotland Neck, North Carolina, is occupying the position of Democratic storm center. He has dared to voice opposition to the mandate of the years old, and these still control it. White House in regard to the Adminintration plan of national defense. Therefore, there are dire threats ut- tariff bill of the Cieveland administered against him by those who follow tration staggered industry everywhere humbly the Wilson banner. Democrats who cling closely to the White House Hundreds of her most useful business threshold declare that by such rash- men went into bankruptcy and her ness he will be deprived of the honor sheep men, her cattle and her cotton er party leadership in the next Congress and will not be chosen to the Sixteen years have passed-years place which is his by virtue of rank of almost unparalleled prosperity to and precedent.

These obedient followers of the Ad- restored to good prices, and her people ministration seem to have forgotten a have received great rewards for their very important fact in concention with industry and toil. It is needless to the gentleman from North Carolina. say, that they should have been thank-He has already been chosen for this ful; but they have not-the old prepost, and chosen by a caucus of the judices were in the way. Democratic members of the Next A "Solid South" has again helped House of Representatives. When it to bring the Democratic party into was feared that there might be an national power and again must a extra session of Congress called by the "Solid South" pay the penalty. President, the House Democrats held One can see conventions being held, a caucus. This was in February of resolution being passed, eloquent telethis year. At this caucus Speaker grams being sent, all by men who vot-Clark was renominated, and Mr. ed the Democratic ticket last year. Kitchin was chosen floor leader. Both The cattle men have made warselections were made without opposi- like demonstrations, but they frighten tion.

memorable by a speech of Mr. Kitchin, and vote for another. in which he said that it was the duty The same thing is true of the wool of all Democrats to stand by the na- men, the sugar producers and the cottional administration. There were a ton farmers. The Democratic leaders great many grins in evidence when he know that all of these men will walk made this observation because it was up to the polls and vote the Demorecalled that he voted against Presi- cratic ticket, regardless of how they dent Wilson on the Panama tolls pro- may suffer when the Democratic party position, and that only on the very is in power. day of the caucus he had voted to The leaders naturally do not worry override the President's veto on the over the South. They worry over the immigration bill. He had also been North, because they must carry some out of tune with the Administration cheap foodstuffs, cheap wool, cheap on the ship purchase bill which Mr. coston. They give the North what

Wilson endeavored to jam through a they want-cheap fruits, cheap food- danger of war with the the measure.

tion is rank treason in the eyes of the White House. Theirs is not to reason why, merely to obey orders. Any other action is heresy and treason. But the Republic. gloomy view of which the Administration takes of Mr. Kitchin is doubtless increased by one of the statements made by him in connection with his opposition to the Wilson tardy defense plan. He says that ti is his Dear Sir :fear that the plan will go thro ugh of them-I fear a large majority-will in some sections, are in bad condition. on two or three occasions before."

of to force legislation. Here is sand dollars (\$10,000) which they bora straightforward statement from a man who has experienced the iron rule of a President who before his election delighted to write essays upon the subject of how Congress did not posvotion of the nation depended upon Congress being independent of the Chief Executive. No wonder Mr Kitchin is anathema at the White House when he tells truths so un-

But the Administration will have to bear with him as the Democratic leader of the House. He has earned his place in the sun by length of service and by proving possession of fighting qualities. The Democrats of the House have selected him, and the deed is done. It cannot be undone merely because he refused to be a White House ackoo. Mutterings and threats will not accomplish his downfall. And with weather predictions are for stormy statement of Wilson that there is no weather ahead in the House of Representatives for Mr. Wilson and his

GOD PITY THE SOUTH!

God pity the South! Yet, the Deit's has given it His best. It is a land of flowers and fruit. of sunshine and beauty-possessed of a soil of wonderful fertility and a climate that rivals that of Italy.

The trouble is that it is fettered and bound by prejudices that are 75 although they constantly bring upon it economic disaster. The Wilson but it is absolutely protrated the south men were alike brought to poverty.

the South. Her products have been

nobody, because everybody knows that This caucus was made somewhat our cattle men pray for one thing

Congress which did not approve of stuffs, cheap wool, cheap cotton. They States.—Catawba News. give the South-a kick! They know Of course, the idea that a member the South will take it submissively and of Congress has the right to think for vote the ticket straight. They know reason, and that the South does not and will not reason.

God pity the South San Antonio

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH THE FIANCES?

Editor The Dispatch

I notice in a recent editorial in the Congress, not because of its merits, State Dispatch, stating that the coun but because, "although I know that ty finances have run low. Not enough the convictions of four-fifths of the money, you stated, can be had to re-Democrata are opposed to it, many pair the county's public roads, which fling away their convictions on this It is strange that the treasury has question to please the President and gone dry in the midst of increase do his will, as I have seen them do taxation and "general prosperity." Something must be wrong. The coun Here is a good expert testimony on ty's financial machinery has evidently the matter of how the cracking of the gotten out of gear. What have the White House whip is made use county officers done with the ten thourowed a few months ago? It seem that the money comes in on the si and goes out the same way.

Isn't it about time for the taxpayers of this county are beginning to invessess sufficient power and how the sal- tigate and find out something? Even a kitten gets its eyes open after so

"TAXPAYER."

HOW DO THEY CHANGE?

How men do change. Wilson one year ago in his message to Congress was for a small steady increase of our army and navy. Now he is for the most gigantic and expenditure ever undertaken by any government upon the face of the earth. Josephus Daniels has written hundreds and hundreds of columns in the News and Observer against big armies and navies and now he is Champ Clark in the Speaker's chair whooping the boys up for a great Where Your \$ Works and Claude Kitchin from leader, the navy-and this too in face of the

North Carolina is having to borrow nearly a half million dollars to himself and to vote his honest convict that prejudices are stronger than Pay off debts now due. With all the increased taxes it seems that the State should be able to get along without horrowing money.

> The year 1916 will be a notable one in many ways. No one can tell at this time what the future holds in store for the politician.



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Uncle Sam is in the habit of destyle and long wearing qualities, you under sam is in the habit of de-have a perfect children's shoe, or in manding various and sundry things other words, a Buster Brown Shoe. from England, but up to this time it seems that her demands are similar to a demand we once made to Mexico for a salute of 21 guns.

> Mr. Bryan and President Wilson have agreed to disagree. One wants a big army and navy-the doesn't. Which one is right?

AN UNUSUAL MAGAZINE

If you know that on each Sunday of the year there was a magazine printed that had in it something that would interest each and every member of your family, you would more than likely see to it that this magazine came to your home regularly.

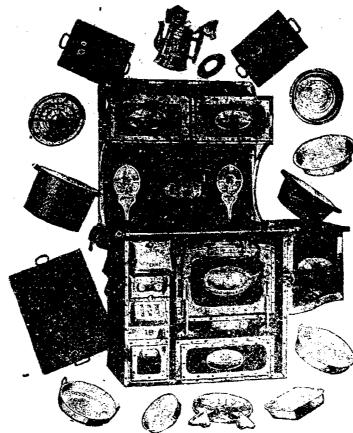
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A \$10.00 set of cooking utensils goes free with each Range Eternal purchased at our store during the week of December 2nd. to 9th. A cordial welcome awaits you whether you buy or not.

We have in stock two hacks, two surries, and five rubber tired top buggies which will be sold at a bargain while they We also have several two-horse wagons which we will sell at less than factory cost today. Double and single barrel shot gans, hunting ceats, leggings, must go regardless of price. If you are interested in anything in the hardware line we will make it interesting for you from now till Christmas for the cash. We are just in receipt of a large quantity of galvanized roofing, in lengths from 5 to 12 feet. Make our place headquarters when in the city; you are welcome at all times.

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at Mebane Sunday.

Workman sells breakfast strip meat at 17% cents per pound.

The sixth installment of "The Broken Coin" will appear in the next issue of the Dispatch--read it.

Mr. J. C. Harris and family of Gibnville spent Sunday with relatives East Burlington.

WANTED:--Load of dry pine or oak stove wood.—THE DISPATCH OF-FICE.

Mr. T. A. Thomas of near Manndale visited Mr. M. P. Roberson and family first of the week.

I am going to get my dinner and supper at the Ludies' Bazaar on December 1st. Aren't you, too?

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Graves were visitors in the city of Greensboro Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Pickard is confined to her room this week on account of an attack of La Grippe.

Workman at Ralph's Place has : few cans of Brushy Mountain cherries

Mrs. Ernest Holt of Greensboro is e guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Graves, this week.

VMr. S. V. Perry was a visitor with nd Sunday.

Rev. W. E. Swain, who has been pastor of the M. P. Church at Mebane for the past year, was a visitor in our city last Saturday.

Miss Luna Satterfield returned Sunday from Durham where she spent the Thanksgiving holidays with rela-

We are in need of a load of stove wood. Will one of our farmer friends please bring us a load as soon as con-

Miss Oliva Smith visited friends | Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McPherson were visitors in Greensboro Sunday.

> Miss Nora Baldwin of Gibsonville is spending the week with her par-

Miss Williard Ingo spent the weekend with her parents near Saxapa-

Miss Bessie Pickard spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Greens-

If you want a red cedar chest at reasonable price, see M. D. WIN-NINGHAM, Cameren Street. 2 w.

Workman at Ralph's Place is still selling meat at 12 1-2 cents. Why

Miss Minnie Rigsbes of Durham is visiting relatives in the city for a few days.

Mrs. W. P. Ezzell spont a few days last week with friends and relatives in Greensboro.

Will you not buy some of your Christmas gifts at the fancy work booth at the Bazaar on December 1st?

Mr. M. G. Curl returned Sunday from Virginia where he went a few weeks ago to deliver nursery goods. He reports a splendid business.

Oysters, cream and cake may be obtained from the Philatheau of the M. P. Church in the new Isley build-Elatives near Manndale last Saturday ling next Saturday night. Remember the time and place.

> Mr. Hocutt Way left yesterday ford College after spending the weekend with his mother and other rela-day. lives in the city

Miss Byrd Dailey, who attended the teachers assembly at Raleigh last Friday and Saturday, spent a few hours Ralph's Place's apples, the sweetest in Durham Sunday with Mrs. J. P. Virginia ever grows. Moore on her return home.

Mr. Romie Hatch of Swensonville was in the city yesterday. He called at the Dispatch Office and had his the week-end with her friend, Miss Family of subscribers. Another in- day. Gertie Hedgpeth, in East Burling-stance of a prudent judge of good newspapers.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leathe returned !- The Baznar in the new Isley buildfrom Hillsboro Sunday.

Mr. W. F. Garrison of McLeansville was in town last Friday and paid the week-end with relatives in Durham. Dispatch Office a very pleasant call.

Saturday and Sunday with her sister Horner, at Swepsonville. in High Point.

Come pay us a visit for your Christmas candles and apples day with relatives in Chatham coun-

Mr. J. G. Workman, the elever and Place, apent Sunday in Greensboro.

Mr. J. D. Hardy, a ministerial student at Elon College, was a visitor with friends in the city Sunday.

+++++++++++++++++++++++ Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Holliday of Snow Camp, spent Sunday night with Mr. J. M. Workman.

> good as any shingle manufactured in the United States. J. W. CATES.

> What? Oyster supper! When? building! Who invited? Everybody!

Miss Cora Baldwin of Gibsonville spent the week-end the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bald-the new Isley building tomorrow

The Dispatch Office is still in need fail to pay them a visit. of a load of stove wood. Will some one of our farmer friends please bring us a load as soon as convenient?

Miss Irma Holliday returned Sunday to Carolina, where she is teaching, after spending Thanksgiving with her people in South Alamance.

Workman at Ralph's Place has some very fine apples, Albemarle, Pippins Wine Saps, Ben Davis, and they run from 10 cents per dozen up.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Fogleman and children are the guests of Mrs. Fogleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Stuart, at Guilford College this

Mr. H. A. Garrett, superintendent of the M. P. Children's Home at High Point, passed through the city last Saturday en route to visit his father near Bellmont Mills for a few days.

Save yourself that long walk home for dinner and supper and go around to the corner to the Ladies' Bazaar on December 1st, at the new Isley

Messrs. Jerry D. Strader, C. C. Fonville, D. R. Fonville and J. C. morning to resume his studies at Guil- Lloyd attended the Virginia-Carolina football game at Richmond last Thurs-

> Oh, there is something I want to tell you; oh, there is something you ought to know; oh, the fragrance of

Mr. J. Fleet Holliday of Snow Camp, No. 1, passed through the city Sunday on his way back to A. & M. College, after a few days' visit to his Miss Beulah Fullez of Graham spent name enrolled in the great Dispatch parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Holli-

> Don't fail to visit the Bazaar in the new Isley building tomorrow (Wednesday). There will be some real bargains in Christmas gifts offered.

FINE FROSTPROOF CABBAGE Plants by parcel post. Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield and Succession, 1,000 for \$1.00 postpaid. 100 for 15c postpaid. R. O. PARKS Ulah, N. C.

Rev. and and Mrs. J. E. Pritchard are expected to arrive Thursday afternoon. Rev. Pritchard comes here as services.

ing tomorrow (Wednesday.)

Miss Mamie Dameron spent the

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Horner spent Miss Mary White McAdams spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. Thos.

> Misses. Ruth Johnson and Alma Ferguson spent Saturday and Sun-

There will be many good bargains accommodating manager of Ralph's at the rummage sale at the Bazaar on December 1st, in the new Isley build-

> Mr. Earl Williams returned to Guilford College Sunday night to resume his studies after spending a few days with relatives here.

If you don't like Wine Sap apples like Workman will have Saturday at WESTERN RED CEDAR HEART Ralph's Place, you better consult your shingles at \$4.75 per thousand, as family physician. Something wrong.

The organized classes of the M. P. Sunday School will meet in their respective class rooms next Thursday Saturday night! Where? New Isley night in regular business session. All members please take notice and be

> The ladies of the Episcopal church want to see you at their Bazaar in (Wednesday). They have many beautiful Christmas gifts to sell. Don't

Mr. J. H. Kernodle of this city surprised his many friends last week by going to Dry Fork, Va., and becoming united in marriage to Miss Ida with him. They will reside here.

Church in the new Isley building next of their recovery. All persons indebt-Saturday, beginning at 5:00 P. M. Oysters, cream and cake will be on immediate payment. sale, the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the Sunday School,

Malaria or Chills & Fever Prescription No. 888 is prepared especially for MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER.

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REV. D. C. COX ACCEPTS CALL TO REFORMED CHURCHES IN DAVIDSON.

Thomasville, Nov. 25.-Rev. D. C. Cox, pastor of the Burlington Reformed church, has accepted a call as pastor of the Emanual charge of the Reformed church near Thomasville and will move to Thomasville at an early date. The charge consists of Zion, Calvary and Emanual congre-Rev. G. E. Plott, pastor of the Thomasville church, is assisting Rev. Mr. Cox in a series of reviva services at Calvary this week.

The Next Best Thing to The Pine Forest for Colds is-

ir. Bell's Pine- Tar-Honey which rees to the very root of cold troubles ct clears the throat and gives relied from that clogged and stuffed feeling The pines have ever been the friend if man in driving owny colds. Morewer, the pine honey qualities are pecuiarly effective in fighting children's colds. Remember that a cold broken at the start greatly removes the posbilly of complications, 25c.

MALCOLM JONES WINS CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

Made Distance of Five Miles Yesterday in 34 Minutes and 35 Seconds: Three Finished in Race.

Malcolm Jones, who has won con siderable fame in these parts as a golfer, yesterday morning won the second annual cross-country run stagthe new pastor of the Methodist Pro- ed in Greensboro, distancing the field testant church, and will begin his pas- and finishing the course of five miles torate next Sunday. There will be just 41 seconds better than Kemp service both morning and evening, Clendenin, who finished second. The conducted by the paster. The public event was witnessed by a large throng is cordially invited to attend these of citizens, the crowd probably being larger at the finish than at the start. BUNGALONS

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Having qualified as administrator may be had by keeping the blood pure, Remember the oyster supper to be fore the 1st day of November, 1916, the use of given by the Philatheas of the M. P. or this notice will be pleaded in bar MRS. JOE PERSON'S REMEDY.

> This the 1st day of November, 1915. Administrator of J. H. Huffines



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Written So You Can Understand I

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR.

The Ladies Guild of the Episcopai Church will hold their usual attractive Bazaar of the winter season on Wednesday, December 1st, in the new Isley building. Dinner and supper will be served from 12 o'clock, noon, to 10:00 P. M. Also ice cream, cake and candy, and a rummage sale.

The seng, "It's a Long Way to Tipperarly," took the day, but some people say that the 12 1-2 cent meat at Ralph's Place has it "skunt."

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Cates left Home to Join Army; May INTERNED GERMAN LEAPS TO THE DEMAND FOR AMERICAN L Live. Doctors Say-Swepsonville Youth Was to Have Entered College When he Ran Away

Littles Honorably Killed in Action: so Announces Telegram From Border Better After Operation

dition of Herbert L. Cates, of Swep- hours of freedom in Norfolk. sonville, N. C., a private of company recovery now seemed probable.

wounded of the three American sol- ihim. a member of Company L, who died say, has resulted satisfactorily.

are held here.

Ran Away From Home.

Graham Nov. 27.-Herbert L Cates, who was shot by Mexicans at Nogaes, Ariz., yesterday, is the son of H. M. Cates, of Swepsonville. He army at the age of 19 on Oct. 1, 1912. His term expired on October the 1st .. 1915, and he' re-enlisted then for

Young Cates' two brothers, J. S. est woods of that section. E. A. Cates, of El Paso, Texas.

Honorably Killed.

ties, who died of a fatal Mexican army on February 3 of this year at Charlotte and from there was asbefore which he attended school at into their midst. Lumberton.

Littles is survived by his father, mony performed. ers and one sister.

Nogales last night read as follows:

Arrangements for the funeral have not been made vet.

NEGRO ATTACKS GIRL, IS LYN-CHED BY MOB.

was taken from the county jail here He landed safely. short distance below Henderson.

tance to deliver a prisoner. When the by parachute from such a height. gling desperately. His body was self." found several hours later.

the turkey dressing.

FREEDOM.

But He's Caught After Only Two. That the war has been the great

here yesterday, was reported as im- sels are moored. He failed to heed sales do not constitute by any means

ESCAPE PARENTS.

Farm, near Mebane, N. Cl., and Dr. her close at home, and only letters constantly appealing for goods of could be secreted to and from the every conceivable kind made in the lovers, they declare.

Squire R. A. Harris and Constable portunities, and it is these opportunbullet wound at Nogales, Ariz., yes- Raymond Hall, made their way to ities, of a kind and of a scale such terday, was the son of Berry Littles, the thick woods of Oak Grove town- as we have never had before and may of this place. He enlisted in the ship, near an old saw mill. The spot never have again, which we should be was one arranged for the wedding.

signed to Columbus, Ohio, and utes, when Miss Fletcher, wearing a supplies can be but temporary at best. thence to Nogales on the Rio Grande gingham apron and with her meth- The trade with Latin-America, with One at a time!" border. He enlisted for three years, er's bonnet covering her head dashed the Orient, with the islands of the sea

A telegram received from the still smaller sister to draw a bucket our competition with the European nacommander of American troops at of water. The water drawn, the girl tions will be keenest when the war dashed for the saw mill and was shall have closed, and we can pre-"Your son, Stephen Littles, was married still gasping for breath.

honorably killed while in action with Some friend made a very original that competition only by making the bostile Mexicans on the border on statement "that they would live hap- most of our present opportunities. pily ever afterward."

JUMPED 19,000 FEET FROM AN AEROPLANE.

London, Nov. 27 .- Colonel Maitland Henderson, Ky., Nov. 28.-Ellis of the royal naval air service, jumped where a tiny, shapely, scented gray Buckner, a negro, charged with hav- with a parachute today from an aero- kid glove reposed on a satin cushion, ing attacked a young girl last night, plane which was 10,000 feet in the air. says the Philadelphia Lodger. At-

early today by a mob of about fifty Colonel Maitland had experimenting masked men and hanged to a tree a with projected developments of the aerial service and arrived at the point Just before dawn several men ap- where it was necessary to determine 7:30 this evening, be pleased to kiss persons are known to have been peared at the jail and asked admit- whether an airman could have safely

doors were opened the jail guards "Some one has to do it," he said, ner was taken from his cell, strug- ask. I will make the attempt my- assembled outside the stall.

As usual the oyster has kept mum ing about more taxes. What is need-beautiful as a side of bacon, stepped with regard to the preparedness of ed is someone who can do a little to the front of the stall. talking for retrenchment

Hours in Cold Water of River. factor in the phenomenal increase in our evport trade during the last fif-Norfolk, Va., Nov. 28.—By leaping teen months goes almost without sayto Father; Fairmont Young Man overboard from the deck of the in- ing, but it by no means follows that Was Shot in Head; Cates Reported terned German cruiser Eitel Friedrich the stimulus to this trade will cease at 7:30 o'clock tonight and swimming with the restoration of peace to Euacross the Elizabeth river, Ernest rope. While it is true that the great Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 27.-The con-Schwertzger, a sailor, enjoyed two bulk of our sales to the belligerent nations consists of guns, ammunition The man was seen to leap from the and war supplies generally, the de-L, 12th Infantry, who was injured ship by American sentries guarding mand for which will naturally end seriously in fighting with Mexicans the pier of which the interned ves with the close of the conflict, these proved tonight. Surgeons said his their command to halt and succeeded all the business that is coming to us in reaching the opposite side of the from abroad as a result of war in-Young Cates, who was shot in the river before several marines, who volving more than half the area and abdomen, was the most seriously gave chase in a hunch could reach population of the world. Official figures covering the first nine months of diers hit by Mexican builets except He made his way through a lumber the current year recently made public, Stephen Littles, of Fairmont, N. C. | yard and crossed the river at another show something like a fifty per cent point on a ferry boat until he reached increase in our commerce with Latinof a bullet wound in his head last the main section of the city. He was America, as compared with the cornight. Early today an operation was found in a house in the tenderloin disperformed on Cates, which doctors trict by Norfolk detectives and is lock- Expert Department of the New York ed up at police headquarters until to- Commercial reports that the buyers of The body of Littles will be sent morrow when he will be turned over to all nations and of every clime are now to his North Carolina home for government authorities. A report that turning to the United States as the burial after military funeral services an American marine was slapped by one country possessed of the resources Captain Thierichen commanding the required to meet their needs and free Eitel Friedrich during the excitement to utilize them to that end. "Buying that followed the escape of the sailor, nations, buying individuals and firms was denied by Rear Admiral McLean, that formerly purchased almost excommanding the Norfolk navy yard. clusively from Great Britain and Germany, and in lesser degree from ran away from home and joined the SHE'S MARRIED IN A WOODS TO France and other industrial lands of Europe." find themselves suddenly cut off from the sources of supply they Romance as it is portrayed in nov- habitually favored and are of necesfour years longer. He had completed els, came to light Wednesday when sity compelled to look to American his primary education at 19 and it was learned John Holder markets for commodities which they was to have entered college when he and Miss Lillie Fletcher, a must have and can obtain nowhere ran away and entered the army popular young couple of Oak Grove else. "From far off Australia, China township were married in the wild- and Japan, down in all the developing republics of South and Central Ameriand H. R. Cates, who are employed! For more than 12 months Holder ca, from the isles of the seven seas in the Agricultural Department at was unable to see his fiancee, he and from the many industrial centers Washington, D. C., and two others, says. Miss Fletcher's people know- of Europe consumers and merchants Charles F. Cates, of Swathmore ing of her betrothal to Holder, kept of every degree," we are told, are

United States. Fairmont, Nov. 27 .- Stephen Lit- | Sunday afternoon Holder, with | Here are our real foreign trade opmost zealous and energetic in improv-They had waited only a few min-ling. The European business in war and the far off places of the earth is Hands were clasped and the cere. trade that will not only continue after peace shall have been restored, but Berry Littles, his mother, two broth- Miss Fletcher had been sent to the constantly increase at a rapidly accelwell, with a small brother and a crating rate. It is for this trade that pare ourselves successfully to meet

KISSES FOR CHARITY.

Nearly all the youth of the neighborhood attended the charity bazaar, and one by one they drifted to a stall tached to the cushion was a notice, written in a delicate feminine hand, which ran:

The owner of this glove will, at heforehand."

Tickets were purchased by the score were covered with pistols and Buck- "there is only one person I care to and at 7:30 a long row of young men

> Tom Porson, the local butcher, who Everybody at Washington is talk- weighs 200 pounds and is almost as

> > "Now, young gents," he said, "this which Thou hast blessed us.

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When the cold winds blow, and the snow sleet and rain descend, put the feed to your cattle. Feed them the best feed to be had. Be good to your dumb brutes. The cow that feeds the family, and the horse pulls the plow, are the best friends. The Automobile wont go without gasoline. The horse cannot go without food. Its an old say, that money makes the mare go, but this is not true unless you mest that money in feed.

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The clerical force of the executive offices was tasked to the utmost. It was learned that more than 20,000 🖔 messages were received in the last two days. Mrs. Brand Whitlock, wife

3 DEAD, 65 HURT IN ARKANSAS TORNADO.

Buildings Demolished by Wind in Storm at Hot Springs.

Little Rock, Ark., ..ov. 25 .- Three any person who purchases a ticket killed and 65 injured in a tornado which swept through the residence section of Hot Springs, Ark., late today, according to passengers arriving here early tonight. Several Then, punctual to the moment, old buildings were reported demolished and others unroofed.

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> > Front Street.

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Sonior, Intermediate and Junior Radeavor Societies meet for worship every Sunday evening at 7:00 P. M. Mid-Week Prayer and Social Service, Sunday School every Sabbath at every Wednesday at 8:00 P. M. Woman's Home and Foreign Mission- Preaching every First and Third Sab-

ary Society meets on Monday after Mrs. Ada A. Teague, Pres. Ladies' Aid Society meets on Mond- Everyone Welce

day after the second Sunday in each menth, at 8:00 P. M. Mrs. W. R. Farsonage Corner Front and Trol-Sellars, Pres.

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OF TICKET?

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Missauri Progressive Party Leaders

Hiram W. Johnson.

ers after a conference here today.

The action at the conference followed the announcement of George W. national committee at which a date America. will be fixed.

S.t Louis, Progressive candidate for out of sight of land. Governor of Missouri in 1912, offered Many hundreds of years before guage." head of next year's ticket.

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TO PLACE ROOSEVELT AT HEAD SAYS CHINESE BEAT COLUMBUS Peking. TO THIS LAND.

Scattle, Wash. Nov. Favor Placing Rossevell and John-Christopher Columbus sighted the "They described trees, supposedly in son at Head of Next Year's Ticket. Americas just 1,000 years too late what is now California, as being Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 20.—Pro- to lay claim to being their real "dis- thousands of feet high, but this is no gressive party leaders in Missouri fa-coverer," for when he arrived, the worse than the exaggerated idea Euvor entering the 1916 campaign with Chinese had long since discovered rope had of this country. full national, state and county tickets, the west coast and the Mexicans In-That attitude was expressed in a according to Prof. H. L. Evans, of there as the result of Buddhist preresolution adopted by the party lead- Seattle, who has made a study of lates being wrecked there in 420 A Chinese records which he says prove D. They carried their sacred cypress his assertions.

They called the coast of North them. Perkins, of New York, chairman of and South America "Fousang," says "When the Spaniards conquered the national executive committee of Frot. Evans. Records show that in Mexico they found the Mexican Inthe narty, that he had called a meet | 522 A. D. Chinese explorers skirted dians following Chinese monastic ing of the committee to be held in the coast line up past Japen and habits and ritual. Stone heirogly-New York. November 29, for the puralong the Aleutian Islands, thence phics with a distinct picture alphapose of arranging a meeting of the to Alaska and down the coast of North bot on the Chirese order, were found

were not good navigators need not Ancient Chinese manuscripts con-The mention of Roosevelt and John-unter into the discussion, says Prof. trined similar signs and symbols. son came at the end of the day's con- Evans, for in their cruise to "Fou- "The Otoint language spoken

Columbus crossed the ocean, the Prof. Evans stumbled across his and ability to pay. Each will be put tence in China.

returned to China with a long re-centuries ago. port on the country and its people. historical records of the library at his Chinese investigations followed.

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"Chinese literature is full of exaggerated descriptions of the land 24.- of "Fousang," says Prof. Evans. All The Leading Merchanis Subscribe

headed by Theodore Roosevelt and dians had been influenced for several terey, California, and none others in deavor to form a branch in Greenscenturies by Chinese civilization, this part of the continent. They got trees ashore with them, and planted members.

by the Spaniards who destroyed many leading business men of other and place for a national convention. The arguments that the Chinese most of them, but overlooked some, vities to be a perfect one. Those who

ference. Judge Albert D. Nortoni, of sang" they probably were at no time over a large part of Mexico, had a county will be listed in a book to be close affinity to the Chinese lan- issued every two years and will be

a motion which was passed that the Chinese had maps of the American Chinese researches quite by accident, on record as to the number of places. meeting declare itself in favor of plac- Pacific coast, from Alaska to Chile. He became interested in Alaska In- in which he trades and how he pays ing the two 1912 candidates at the They were vague and erratic but un-dians after he had seen Scattle's to-each firm with whom he trades, being mistakable. They are still in existem pole. From studying the totems rated according to its promptness in of Alaska he found that 50 years settling accounts, as "prompt pay." In 499 A. D. a band of Buddhist in customs which civilization had "fair pay," "slow pay," and "no pay." monks visited Mexican colonies and succeeded in most parts of the world Persons who pay one or two mer-

This report may still be found in the began studying the Mexicans, and and then fail to pay the other mer-

BOAT.

December 4th.

His Idea is a conference of neutral to refer to the guide." nations to induce or compel belliger- "There are many persons who are Christmas day.

today in the Baltimore hotel

about 1 o'clock this morning.

boys out of the trenches by Christmas is organized under this system." homes."

be declared for Boliand or one of the credited. Scandinavian countries.

hons would be pleased to see Henry sceretary's report, and the rating Ford and discuss with him any plans book is thus kept up to date. he has looking toward ending the Each subscriber will be furnished war, it was announced at the cardin- with letters to send to delinquent al's residence here today,

be ever glad to see him. If he will have an opporunity to pay up their make an appointment I will see him." indebtedness and no injustice be done. According to a dispatch from New York Mr. Ford will call on the car. BURTON'S NAME PUT ON NEdinal Friday.

WAKE, AMERICANS, WAKE.

Wake, Americans, wake, North, South, East and West, In time of peace; prepare for war And calm this great unrest.

Our very unpreparedness Invites a foreign foe Who's aim to dominate the world Was thought out years ago.

Wake Americans, wake Remember Belgium's fate, And be prepared to stop a foe. Before it is too late.

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CREDIT RATING SYSTEM FOR CTTY.

to Membership For Mutual Renefit.

W. P. Henry and J. R. Wilson, representing the Merchants' Mercantile Agency of Pittsburgh, have been in the city the past few days in an enboro in making up a credit rating system for this section and have succeeded in getting fifty of the local merchants to sign up and become

It is proposed to have the ratings made as soon as possible and a large book containing practically all the names in this section, giving their rating, issued.

The system has been in use for the past 26 years and is considered by have been approached believe it will work satisfactorily here.

Al. individuals and firms of the rated according to their willingness.

chants in order to use them as re-From studying these Indians he ferences to obtain credit elsewhere. chants from the class who are vesponsible for the greatest losses in HENRY FORD HAS CHARTERED the business world. The object of the system to be introduced here is to show up such persons in their true Will Take a Peace Party to One of light, making it necessary for them to The European Countries-It Sails pay up, thus reducing the losses from credit.

"What the trading public should in-New York, Nov. 24 .-- Henry Ford, sist upon," said Mr. Henry, in going automobile manufacturer and ardent over some of the advantages to be peace advocate, chartered the steam- derived from the use of his company's ship Oscar II this morning from the methods. "Is that their merchants Scandinavian line to take prominent give them a rating, so that when they American men and women to Europe, ask for credit all that is necessary is

ents to establish peace on or about not a tentionally slow in paying their accounts but are neglected and when The destination of the ship has not they understand that they must be yet been determined, said Mr. Ford sated they will endeavor to secure the best rating possible and will become "We decided on this move only more prompt in settling their nefrom ts. The book is now published "We don't know yet where it's go- in the greater part of the United ing or whom we will invite," he States and is renewed every two stated. "We are trying to get those years. In many States every hamlet

day and have them back in their. The representative also stated that persons proving from one State to an-The Oscar II will sail from New other or from another county will be York on December 4. Reports from followed by special reports which willpeace advocates in neutral countries show if they are good or bad risks, will determine whether the liner will and for what amounts they may be

Supplements to the guide are is-Batimore, Nov. 24.—Cardinal Gib- sued every 60 days in the form of a

debtors that may appear upon his "I have no engagement to see Mr. books, giving them notice to adjust Ford," said the cardinal, "but I would their accounts, in order that all may

BRASKA BALLOT.

Republican Petition Places Him in Nomination For Choice as President at Primary,

Liveln, Neb., Nev. 23.-Thirty-six Rey Jican voters of the State this e ing filed a petition with the Sec-... ary of State asking that the name of former Senator Theodore Burton, of Ohio, be placed on the Nebraska primary ballot as a candidate for the Republican nomination for President. Including the name of Theodore Roosevelt, filed many months ago, Burton is the fourth man to be placed in nomination under the Presidential preference primary law. The name of Justice Charles E. Hughes, of the

The people of Saxapahaw have nothing to do nowadays as they have Must Raise \$112,886,394 in Addition finished sowing wheat.

The Thanksgiving hunt around here proved that Mr. Robert Cates killed his first rabbit. Good for Robert! "

nicht.

night and Sunday.

Moore is not improving much.

The Thanksgiving hunt.

Miss Georgia McBane and brother, for national defense. Frank, spent a few hours with Miss Alma and Miss Eunice Stockard last BRITAIN REMOVES BAN ON Thursday night.

Miss Nettie Riddle gave a party at her home last Thursday night. Quite Washington, present and all reported a nice time. American representative for removal adays, as he has a new son.

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HIGHER TAXES IS MANDOO'S PLAN FOR DEFENSES.

to Sugar Duty and Emergency Law Revenue: Income Tax Changes.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- Increases in Mr. O. D. McRane and Mr. Reed internal taxation rather than issuance Glessen of near Manudale were callers of bonds to meet the first year's exat Mr. G. W. Stockard's last Sunday penditures of the Administration's defense program are advocated by Sec-Mrs. H. M. Ray and daughter, and retery of the Treasury McAdoo, in a Mr. C E. Turner of Hillsboro visited formal statement issued tonight givat Mr. W. N. McBane last Saturday ing an estimate of the Federal Government's revenues and expenditures We are sorry to say that Mrs. Thos. up to the end of the fiscal year beginring next July.

Mr. Thompson Zachary of Guilford Assuming that Congress will con-College is at home for a few days with time in effect the present emergency his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Zach- tax law and customs duty on sugar, the Secretary estimates that \$112,806,-Mr. Ira Mann spent Thursday after- 394 in additional revenue will be neednoon with Mr. J. M. McBane, taking of for the expenditures for 1917, including \$93,800,000 for new measures

AMERICAN TOBACCO.

Nov. a number of girls and boys were British government has yielded to the Mr. Ernest Dixon is all smiles now- of all restrictions on the shipment of tobacco to neutral consignees.

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Miss Callie Burton. Miss Ella Woods.

Miss Myrtle Denson.

Miss Neva Ross.

Mrs. Johnnie Radford. Mrs. A. R. Whitt.

Miss Blanche Welch.

Mr. J. S. Beittine. Mr. C. L. Emmerson.

Mr. R. A. Hughes. Mr. J. Robertson.

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All \$4.00 men's shoes, lace or button, all leather	\$2.69	All 50c men's heavy,
All \$1.75 ladies' shoes, lace or button, all leather	\$1,19	All \$1.00 men's shir
All \$2.00 boys' shoes, all leather		Ali \$12.50 men's sui
All \$18.00 ladies' coat suits, all poplins and latest fan	cy weaves\$12.98	All \$15.00 men's sui
All \$15.00 ladies' coat suits only		All \$4.00 men's pant
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