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The Japanese ... ice after a meet-. held this mornwhich came as a direct result of the in of the cabinet, esasination of Premier Hara yesleidey, will not course any immediate change in the government, as the biaistry, i., clarificance to imperial inhigher notice from the throne.

# STATE NEWS BRIEFS

Open Municipal Building

Hicory, Nov. 3 .- Surpassing all expectations the formal opening of Hickory's handsome auditorium and municipal building, featured by an ovation to Mayor J. D. Elliott, was authorize the witnessed by more than a thousand bands in the sum of people this afternoon and an equal make the establish number tonight. More than a thousand were turned away for want of seating room.

Arrested For Robbery

Raleigh, Nov. 5 .- Major Pearson and Dick Kearney, two negroes ema luncheon-con- ployed as trainmen by the Seaboard autative citizens Air Line Railway were arrested in ans of the county. Raleigh and taken to Franklin, Va., presided over the for trial on charges of car breakheld at the Y. ing and robbery. In the arrest of the two negroes, railroad detectives ion of the resolution believe they have uncovered the bigpresentation of the gest scheme for stealing from railmaissioners, Dr. W. roads since the arrest of A. J. Honrelary of the state eyeutt, of Neuse and T. E. Holding, coke, emphasizing Jr., of Wake Forest, about a year

#### Shoots Bald Eagle

Winston-Salem, Nov. 3.-E. R. Kimel, a Forsyth farmer, was here alded that "be- today exhibiting a nine-pound American bald eagle, which he shot and wounded in the wing from a top of on death there are a tall pine tree near his home year

Contract Awarded

Raleigh, Nov. 3 .-- The contract for the stone work of the base of the State college memorial clock tower has been awarded to the Rowe and Roach company, of Greensboro, and yesterday work- AGED FARMER SHOT men began placing of the huge granand state health de- ite blocks preparatory to the laying the quoted pre-war of the cornerstone which will occur November 10.

#### Rains Bring Relief

Headerson, Nov. 3 .- The water supply at Henterson is now suff f for future ex- ent for all purposes. During the million dollars, was shot to death week of October 17th rigid economy was enforced, and only domestic to Bailey from his farm near that service was furnished. During the week of October 24th industrial pervice was furnished to industries with maybe, about on alternate days. Since October thing falls to be 31st regular service has been mainfashion; people tained for all purposes.

# Must Pay Alimony

Raleigh, Nev. 4 .- J. C. Enais, refired farmer of Varing, was yesterthought. He felt day entered to pay his wife, there should be pro- G. Ennis, allmony in the sum of the churches, fra- \$100 a month pending determinasions organiza- lion of her action for divorce from bed and board on the ground of I election were emulty which is now pending in mittee composed Wald county Superior court.

To Build New School

Lengir, Nov. 2 .- Ocherage for the warded to Harbis Construction with the crime. company, Inc., of Lexington, for

Dig Embezzlement Case

day on an indictment charging enments were returned against each his home .... I on dollars.

Indict Three Brothers

New York, Nov. 1 .- Three brothers, John, Daniel and Frank Gully. owners of the converted yacht John Gully, which was seized several days ago, were among seven men indicted today by the Brooklyn grand jury in connection with the transporta-MINET RESIGNS tion of liquor by boat. The names to held by manufacturers and dealof the other four were not made pubers on October 1, amounted to 1.2 "It is hoped that every ex-service lic. All are charged with bringing 547,439,732 pounds, compared with man in the county will lay aside an liquor here from the Bahama is- 1,271,524,630 pounds so held on other engagements on Armistice day

was selected as the next meeting pounds, compared with 849.199.3 Greene street between West Market was selected as the next meeting pounds, compared types aggregate. and the O. Henry where cars, will boro will comply with this part of ful arrest. The defendant asks that place of the state conference, D. A. a year ago; cigar types aggregate, be marked for use of the men in the place of the state conference, D. A. a year ago, tight types and that the R., at the final business session yes- 338,201,814 and imported types are be parked for use of the men in the the program by pausing during this the action be dismissed and that the in the final business session yesin the final bus annual convention.

# NAKOKA STABS TO DEATH JAPANESE PREMIER HARA

Premier's Slayer, Using a Short Sword, Exclaims, "You Traitor

Honolulu, Nov. 5 .- Takashi Hara, Japan's "commoner premier" fell under the assassin's knife with his his ears, according to the Tokio cor- rangements for the parade. respondent of the Havaii Shimpo, a Japanese daily of Honolulu.

Hara has caused much consternation in government circles in view of the pending conference at Washington on limitation of armaments and far eastern questions.

Rycohi Nakoka, 10 years of age, a switchman at the Otaria staton near Tokio, and a grander of another Nakoka, celebrated leader of the Melji restoration, who helped to restore to the mikedo the power that had lain in the hands of the Tokugara Shogunate for 300 years. was the man who cut down the lead er of the Japanese government, no cording to the Shimpo's correspond-

the single stab that ended Premier in commemoration of the cessation H. :'s career. It penatrated the lun telese to the heart.

Te sassin, who was captured Imm during after his attack, had in his per is less a letter addressed to his not a, and other papers which establis ed h's identity.

# TO DEATH AND TWO NEGROES ARE HELD

Rallegh, Nov. 7.—Bufus Dazid Forth on Simpson street aged 78, reported to be worth a half Lodge cars on Walman street. Saturday morning as he was riding place. The shorting was from ambush in some we'dl near Balley. Nash county.

Carrying his sh igun as usual, Mr. Beard set out from his home Saturday morning in a buggy. He was driving a mule. The killing was not known until sone negroes saw Mr. a peculiar way a the mule walked worth street, head of column resting early today, according to advices re-old family linen and family silver slowly into town. They found that on North Greene street (Battio ceived here. the aged farmer v | 10 ad and imme- ground road). diately gave the a ... i.

A . negro named Henry Morgan yesterda; to find in the state prison here as a precautionary measure after he had been ordered com-Aaron Morgan, son of Henry Mor- thence north on North Elm street. gan, in the jall at Bailey on suspi-'cion and are searching for Dock Mei h school building has been doy, so ther negre in connection

One theory is that Dock McCoy, 211.798. The contract specifics who is said to be from Faretteville, hat the building must be completed fired the fatal shot at the instigation wi hin hine months, and fitteen days, of the Morgan negroes, who appear to have been angry at Mr. Beard because of litigation which involved San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 21 .- the foreclosure and sale of their day plans: Zauf and Peter O'Brien, brothe s, property. There are a number of and for 20 years employed in the other theories regarding the tragedy,

Yesterday afternoon a large clowd

lence might result.

# LARGER STOCKS OF

LEAF TOBACCO HELD

reau announced today.

|Tare : with 90,476,371.

# PREFCTING PLAMS FOR . ARMISTICE DAY EVENTS

PARADE AND AERIAL MANEUV ERS WILL BE NOTABLE FEATURES

On Friday morning, November 11, the Armistice day parade will begin promptly at 10 o'clock, according to slayer's cry "you traitor" ringing in this city, who has charge of arannuncement by Jack Stevens, of

Formation will be effected on The Nippu Jijii, afternoon Jap- which lead into that thoroughfare, the junk business on a tremendous anese daily of Honolulu, prints a The progress of the parade will be cable from its Tokio correspondent as follows: Along West Market that the assassination of Premier steet to Tate, thence to Spring Garden, Mendenhalt street, Walker eyenue to Elm street, thence along Elm to the O, Henry hoter.

Immediately after the parada serial maneuvers will be staged in the vicinity of the county courtluse with two airplanes presentlag an effective imitation of actual combat in the air.

Then an address will be delivered in the Grand theater. The name of the speaker has not yet been an-

Those in charge of the arrangeents are hopeful that every forper service man in the county who an possibly do so will take part in he parade and exercises of the day of world hestilities. Through geneval observance it is planned to emhasize the significance of Armistice

The following announcement is made regarding the parking arrangements:

Cars carrying ex-service men will park on North Greene street between West Market street and the O. lienry hotel. All floats will park on West Gaston street, head of column resting on North Greene street.

Buick cars on Schenck street from North Greene to Simpson, thence

head of column resting on Schenck Ford cars on Keogh street, head

of column resting on Fisher ave-Chevrolets on Keogh street, (we:

ide) with head of column resting on Fisher avenue. Franklin cars on Fisher avenue

Overland cars on Wharton street with head of column on North

Greene street.

Edgeworth street.

Buicks, Essexes, Dodges, Franklins, Fords, Chevrolets, Overlands, Stuliebakers and miscellaneous cars.

Mr. Stevens makes the following

ted the charge of the theft or em- . Feeling in Nash county over the forms. There will be many in the day was 6,90 at 7.00. bezzlement of more than two mil- murder is reported to be tense. It parade in uniforms, and many withwas said that if Henry Morgan were out. The American legion has pro as early as possible in order that the not placed in the penitentiary vio- vided a badge to be worn on the parade may move promptly at 10 parade ANSWER lapel of the coat to distinguish exploiclock without confusion. service men. A booth will be pro- "It is also requested that everyvided near the old courthouse where bedy decorate their cars with the these badges may be secured free of American flag,

that date last year, the census bu- and take part in the parede. As the parade will start promptly at 16 Chewing, smoking, snud and ex- c'clock it is requested that they as Gastonia, Nov. 4.—High Point port types aggregated 1,136,484,421 semble not later than 9:30 on North

# NEWS OF THE NATION

Golfer a Suicide

Newton, Mass., Nov. 3 .- The body of Louis Tellier, Massachusetts open golf champion, was found today on the links of the Braebern Country club. The medcal examiner and police said death was due to suicide.

Enter's Junk Business

Washington, Nov. 3 .- The United scale in an effort to dispose of \$35,-000,000 worth of surplus materials and supplies on hand after building and fitting the emergency fleet.

German Marks Slump

New York, Nov. 3 .-- German marks today dropped to .48, a new low record. This was a decline of 1-2 point from the previous low resord, made yesterday.

Parachute Jump Fatal

Omoha, Neb., Nov. 3 .- Harry Eibe, employed by a Chicago parachute company, was drowned in the Missouri river late today after making a parachute jump of 2.000 feet during the International Aero Congress being held here.

Train Wrecker Sentenced

Laper, Mich., Nov. 3 .- Henry W. Cates, 59, of Hantington, Indiana, who confessed Monday that he wrecked a fast Grand Trunk train near here last Friday night, plead suilty in circuit court here today, and was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Michigan year entlary as

#### Try Ex-Governor

cenas were served here late tods; gether with others who arrived in on three mambers of the state board of pardons and B. Edwards, secre- semoving the furniture from the fary to Covernor Bardee, to appear first floor and getting the lockers in Pensacola November 9 for the out of the basement All the furnirelal in federal district court of for- ture on the first floor, all the lockers, mer Governor Sidney J. Catts on a part of the kitchen equipment and charge of peonage.

# Dan Hanna Dead

Cieveland, Nov. 3 .- Dan R. Han- All of Mrs. Hauck's clothes exna, publisher of the Cleveland News cept those which she was wearing and Cleveland Sunday Ledger, and at the time of the fire were lost, with head of column resting on one of Cleveland's foremost, bust- while Mr. Hauck's loss was clinost his home, the Croft, Ossining, N. Y., much personal property, including

· Free Grain Phipments

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 3.-W. H. club was lost, too. ed other railroads of the United was impossible. All miscellaneous cars will form States in a plan to furnish free At the meeting of club officials. on Bathleground road, west of North Shipment to seaboard of two million it was announced that W. F. Rosa. bushels of grain for export to Near who left yesterday for an extended

The state of the s

statement concerning Armistice first time in more than five years and will partfully offset the Harman day plans:

from went under the \$7 a barrel loss. There will be a large number of price here today, the decline follow-attractive and interesting floats in ing-a break in the wheat market ture, had been in use about 15 years. D. Sullivan and company bank he e responsibility for which remains un-the line of march.

Yesterday, 1906 large mill reduced Bernand M. Cone, W. Y. Preyer,

Transportation will be provided its price 15 cents on family patents.

The Latham, R. C. Vaughn and A. for ex-service men. There will be no making their quotation \$6.90 a bar- . Brooks were hamed as a special bezzlement. A total of 156 indict- attended the funeral of Mr. Beard at marching. It will be appropriate for rel when sold in car lots in 96. committee to assist the executive ex-service men to wear their uni- pound, sacks. The range here to- committee of the club in perfecting

of distinguishing former service men an unknown American soldier will Jim J. May in which the plaintiff not in uniform and every ex-service be buried in the National cemetery asks for \$19,000 damages for alleg-Washington, Nov. 2.—Leaf tobac- man is urged to wear one of these at Arlington . The President has ed false arrest on the charge of asked that every individual and ev- stealing chickens, on Friday filed ery business pause for two minutes answer to the complaint. Mr. Morat 12 o'clock on that day and pay rison, who is a Davidson county dephonor to this American boy who uty sheriff, denies that it was a gave his life in the great world wan, false arrest. He declares the war-

church bells of the city will toll du - valid one and that he was simply ing this two minutes interval, and it assisting Deputies Mingo and James, is hoped that the citizens of Greens- of Guilford county, in making a law-

# COUNTRY CLUB DESTROYED BY FLAMES ON SATURDAY

HOWEVER, NEW AND MODERN STRUCTURE WILL BE ERECTED SOON

hanging by a small rope in a shelter building, located in Irving park, a The Greensboro Country club short distance north of the city, was almost wholly destroyed by fire about 9:30 Saturday morning.

It is believed that the fire was caused by a defective flue. It started in the roof near the center of the building and when discovered the flames already had made destructive progress. Low water pressure handicapped the efforts of the city firemen to extinguish the flames. Within a short time the building, with the exception of the bowling alley wing, was destrowed.

Most of the furniture except the personal belongings of Mr., and Mrs. Emil Hauck, managers of the club, was saved. The building and furniture loss is estimated at \$40,000. On the building insurance in the sum of \$25,000 was carried and the insurance on the furniture totaled \$5,000. The loss sustained by Mr. and Mrs. Hauck is betteved to be about \$5.000.

In accordance with an agreement reached Saturday night at a meeting of officials of the club the structure will be rebuilt in the early future. The new clubhouse, which will probably cost about \$50,000, is expected to be larger and more attractive in every way than the one destroyed by fire.

Mr. Hauck was in the city when the fire started. Neighbors saw the blane on the roof and called to Mrs. Hauck, who found the front stairs in fames, necessitating the use of the rear stairway in orde for her to escape from the burning hallding. Tallahassee, Fla., Nov. 2 .- Sub- Men working around the club, toresponse to the alarm, succeeded in other articles were saved. Golf equipment of members was saved virtually in its entirety.

hese men, died of heart failure at as extensive. The Haucks also lost which were treasured far beyond their intrinsic worth. Most of the china, linen and silver used by the

Biby, regional manager of the Near "Ruffian," a German dachsund Essex cars on Battleground ave- East Relief association, was notified, owned by the Hauck family, was a nue, head of column on Schenk today by J. R. Koontz, assistant victim of the flames. He perished mitted without ball on the charge of mitted without ball on the charge of street and extending along Battle. The authorities have ground avenue to North Elm street Railroad, that the Santa Fe has join-piteously when he found that escape

> The order of the parade will be ex- East sufferers. The shipments also visit to Florida, had turned over his service men, boy scouls, floats, may include grain bred lets. Trying park home to the Haucks, for whom more permanent provision will be made later .- A fund of \$1,-1200 was subehibed in a few min-Minneapolis, Nov. 4 .- For the cutes of the Seturday night manifig

splans, for the new home of the organization.

TO COMPLAINT OF MAY

Z. B. Morris, one of the three decharge. This will be the only means "On November 11th the bol? of fendants in the suit instituted by "The city fire department and the rant served on the plaintiff was a

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ty, wherein the plaintiff is asking

ground of the adultery of the de-

fendant; that the said defendant

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# SALES TAX PLAN

SENATE REJECTS

Washington, Nov. 4.-The sales tax as a source of federal revenue, at this time was definitely rejected today by the senate, but there was further evidence that it was the purpose of Republican congressional leaders to bring it forth later as a means of raising funds to finance the proposed "five way" plan for adjusted compensation of former service men.

The majority today against the Smoot amendment to the tax revision bill proposing a business sale? tax of one-half of one per cent. was even larger than was that last night against the Smoot one per cent manfacturers' sales tax. The vote today was 46 to 25 last night.

As was the case with the manufacturers' tax, the Democrats voted soldly against the business tax. They were joined by 22 Republicans.

The senate continued consideration of the tax bill at a session tonight but with the soldier bonus and other important amendments yet to be disposed of, Republican leaders abandoned hope for passage of the bil this week. They sought HOWERTON'S to obtain unanimous consent for a final vote at 3 p. m. Tuesday with debate limited after 3 p. m. Monday. but the plan fell through after some

#### AUTO AND CLOTHING OF PREACHER STOLEN

The automobile and numerous articles of clothing of Rev. W. O. Goode were stolen Thursday night while the minister and his wife were taking supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Tatum, on Schenck street.

Rev. Mr. Goode, who last year was pastor of Park Place Methodist church in this city, was planning to move on Friday to Hickory, his new home. He is now educational secretary of the Western North Carolina conference. The minister had shipped his furniture to Hickory, but had placed most of the family's clothing in the car, expecting to transport it to his new home in the machine. The loss is heavy.

#### GENERAL GREENE BACK FROM VETERANS' MEET

Adjutant Walter Greene, of the Guilford camp of Confederate veterans, returned Thursday after at-Why use quack methods when tending the annual meeting of the Graduate, Licensed Veterinary Ser-United Confederate Veterans, which was held in Chattanooga, Tenn. General Greene reports a splendid

trip and most delightful entertainment at the convention. A feature Veterinary Hospital of the convention was a tremendous and impressive parade, participating in which were the school children of Chattanooga, the Boy scouts of that city, Forrest's cavalry, together with numerous floats.

The meeting of next year will be held in Richmond, Va., and General Greene is already laying plans to be Dr.H.E. CASSTEVENS on hand when the roll call is made in the Virginia capital.

LAWYERS CONFER AS

TO BAIL TAX CASE

Raleigh, Nov. 4 .- Attorneys appointed by the governor to represent the state of North Carolina in the action brought by the Southern, Atlantic Coast Line, and Norfolk Southern railway in the federal courts to secure a reduction in the tax valuation fixed by the state, conferred in Raeligh yesterday on the answer to he filed to the rall-

road's complaints.

Here for the conference were Thomas Ba Warren, of New Befn; Judge W. P. Bynam, of Greeksbere; Judge George Brown, Washington; Attorney General J. S. Manulag and Assistant Attorney General Pract

The altorneys expressed complete satisfaction with the position of the state in the case, anticipating a victory in the federal courts: " "

# STATE FARMERS UNION --

TO MEET IN RALEIGH Raleigh, Nov. 5.4 The North Cay olina Farmers' union annual meeting will be held in the county courthouse in Raleigh Wednesday, Thursfor a divorce from the bonds of day and Friday, November 16, 17. martimony now existing between 18. The meeting dates have thus him and the defendant on the been moved up one week from the

dates originally announced. On the opening day there will be will further take notice that she is an address of welcome by Governor required to appear before the clerk Cameron Morrison and an address of the said Superior court in Guil- by J. W. Bailey, of Raleigh, also ford county, N. C., at the court the annual address of President R. house of the said county in Greens- W. H. Stone, of Greensboro. The boro, on or before the 26th day of next two days will come the reports November, 1921, and answer or de- of special committees, resolutions, mur to the complaint in said action, election of officers, and other rou-

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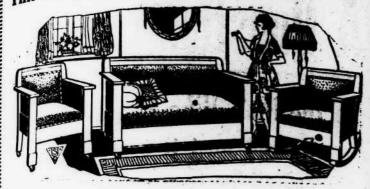
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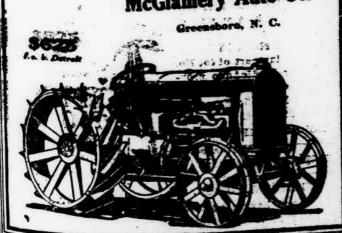
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# TWO ARRESTED

And Whisky Flows Freely Southern Power Company From Bottles Badly Broken

Once upon a time—'twas last Thursday morning about the time eral court by the Southern Power that roosters are wont to crow most Co., against 1 North Carolina cotvociferously in salutation to the ton mills, asking that the mills be coming dawn—Deputy Sheriff Boat- required to pay the company \$68,man Clark displayed a lot of per- 000, that sum representing the diffectly natural curiosity and, as often of yore, p. n. c. was rewarded, as at which the S. P. company supshall presently be set forth.

the effect that in all human proba- July. bility a liquor-laden automobile would wend its way through the the increase authorized by the com-Revolution mill village in the wee mission, appealing from that desma' hours immediately preceding cision on the ground that the rates

with the wild western movie stuff. both sides in the courts. It is genwhich lacked Mr. Volstead's blessing found themselves in a few additional pecks of trouble, for the company is directed against the folmachine, refractory as machines lowing textile concerns: Amazon sometimes will be, suddenly capsized Cotton Mills, Thomasville; Cannon turned over.

The occupants turned over, too, and the dratted machine settled Albemarle; Efird Manufacturing down comfortably atop its late occupants. When the pursuing officer Mills, Thomasville; A. M. Smyre arrived the men implored him to Manufacturing company, Gastonia; have a heart, or words to that ef- Groves Mills, Gastonia; Patterson fect. Would he be so good as to Manufacturing company, China lift the car so that they might Grove; Cabarrus Cotton Mills, Con-

Being an obliging officer, Mr. Clark acceded to the fellows' request and without the formality of an invitation to do so he placed the two men under arrest. The crisp early morning October air was redolent of the spirit of John Barleycorn. The fragrance, it was discovered was due to the breaking of a number of bottles from which liquor lowed more or less fan-

Claude Jones and Lum McLeod. the men who had been pinned underneath the ca:, were given a pre liminary hearing Thursday before Justice of the Peace D. H. Collins, and they were held for Superior

# LARGE NUMBER TAKING

Already 216 Methodist Sunday school leaders of Greensboro, High Point and surrounding territory have enrolled in the standard training school which yesterday afternoon began its second annual session at West Market Street Methodist church, this city. Classes will be conducted each evening this week from 7:15 to 9:10 o'clock under the ington, conference field secretary. H. B. Gunter, superintendent of the West Market Street Sunday school, is chairman of the board of managers of the training school. West Market Street church has the greatest number enrolled, 62. A number of able Sunday school leaders are instructing the class.

# JOHN JESSUP HURT

IN CYCLE ACCIDENT

John G. Jessup was seriously injured and his brother, D. D. Jessup. painfu!ly bruised yesterday afternoon when the motorcycle in which they were riding turned over on a curve in the Battleground road about three miles from Greensboro. Both meh were hurried to a local hospital by the Hanes ambulance. After receiving medical attention D. D. Jessup was discharged from the institution. It is feared that his brother's injuries are serious.

# NOTICE

North Carolina, Guilford County. In the Superior Court.

Lottie Fowler vs. Thomas C. Fowler. The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior court of Guilford county, North Carolina, in which the plaintiff is seeking to obtain a divorce from the defendant on the grounds of adultery and abandonment of his family. The defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before M. W. Gant, clerk of the Superior court of said county, at his office in the courthouse in Greensboro, N. C., on the 30th day of November, 1921, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action or the plaintiff will apply for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 5th day of November, 8-9-95-m M. W. GANT.

Clerk of Superior Court. SPENCER B. ADAMS, Attorney for Plaintiff.

# SUIT AGAINST MILLS

Files Complaint in Federal Court

Complaint was filed Friday in Fedference between the old contract rate plied electricity to the mills and the The officer on Wednesday night increased rates authorized by the had received a grapevine wireless to state corporation commission last

The cotton mills refused to pay the dawn. Mr. Clark located the were excessive. As a matter of fact, automobile betimes, but the occu- the power company also appealed pants were no college chums of from that decision, contending that his'n, and they stepped on the gas. the increase was insufficient. The The ensuing race was of a piece matter will be stoutly contested by After breaking about 'steen hundred eraly understood that the litigation speed records, the men in the car will finally be determined by the Supreme court of the United States.

The action of the Southern Power -no it wasn't a boat; it simply Manufacturing company, Kannapolis; Kesler Manufacturing company. Salisbury; Wicasset Mills company, company, Albemarle; Jewell Cotton

# RED CROSS OFFICERS

ARE RE-ELECTED HERE

At the annual meeting of the executive committee of the Guilford county Red Cross in the courthouse Friday afternoon the officers of the organization were re-elected. They are E. M. Oettinger, chairman; Mrs D. H. Blair, vice-chairman; Mrs. W C. A. Hammel, secretary, and Miss Clyde Peele, treasurer. Mrs. Dorothy Hayden was re-elected county health nurse and Miss Peele was again chosen home service secretary. Excellent reports regarding the work of the year were submitted by Mrs. Hayden and Miss Peele.

SUNDAY SCHOOL COURSE The United States of America in the District Court of the United States for the Western District of North Carolina.

In the Matter of John T. Walker, Bankrupt. .

# In Bankruptcy.

To the Creditors of John T. Walker, merchant of Stokesdale, Guilford Counay, and District afore-

Notice is hereby given that on the the said John T. Walker was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referee in Greensboro, on the 16th day of November, 1921, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the Bankrupt and transact such other bustness as may properly come before said meeting.

This the 3rd day of November,

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MORTGAGE SALE.

By virtue of authority and power rested in the undersigned by reason being the southwest corner of let of a certain mortgage deed duly ar- No. 4; thence east 1564 feet to point scuted to J. Goldstein and A. Schiff- in E. E. Spencer's line; thence with man by Arthur Smith on the 14th said Spencer's Hae south 1 degree day of September, 1920, and record- 30 minutes west 250 feet, corner of ed in book 339, page 601, in the of- lot No. 6; thence with line of lot No. fice of the register of deeds of Guil- 6 west 1572 feet to a point in the ford county, N. C., default having center of Deep River road; thence been made in the payment of money thereby secured, the undersigned grees 30 minutes east 250 feet to will sell at public auction to the last the beginning, containing 9 acres and highest bidder for cash, at the more or less. court house door in the city of Same being all of lot No. 5 as

Saturday, November 26, 1921, at 12 o'clock, or soon thereafter, the following described lands in High Point township, being a part of the J. Elwood Cox farm and others:

Beginning at a point in the center of the Deep River road, same with line of said road north 4 de-

Greensboro, Guilford county, N. C., shown on the J. Elwood Cox farm subdivision. See plat book No. 4, page 96.

This Oct. 22, 1921. 85-91m A. SCHIFFMAN.

J. GOLDSTEIN, Mortgagee

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1921

Truly, expert cooks roll their own-dough.

As this is written the Watson charges anent hanging are hanging

New York's milk fight is described as a "finish fight." Finish with

It's a dull day which fails to bring

another rebuke for Ambassador Some folks would probably like

to send their coal bills to Judge An-Charles and Zita may yet learn some lessons in the w. k. school of

experience. The annual meeting of the State Livestock association should be a

live convention.

Lloyd George must postpone his trip to Washington on account of Irish crisis No. 9,999.

Now that medicinal beer may be obtained, many persons may be almost as sick as thirsty.

Former Emperor Charles may think he's hard-boiled, but he may yet find himself French-fried.

French painter is described as a societaire, but some of his paint ings have even worse names.

Thanksgiving day approaches and a number of turkeys are first-class prospects for the casualty list.

Making amends for the tax bill's shortcomings is not so easy as making amendments to the tax bill.

The statement that the grain market is back to normal may be taken

denitual if we could stand the loosening purses rilles of Guilford ment of this government. He ought

Sinn Fein prisoners in the Bally Kinlar district have been released. It is to be hoped that they are not bally-hoo artists.

Hyde county now has the first passenger train in its history, and no longer will railroad rates be an academic question down there.

heats him will be no small not to.

German marks are now worth

my of Occupation do not appear to The American ambassador to tem continues in force. be anxious to come home.

to be held in Washington.

AN INESCAPABLE DUTY

The movement looking to the erection of a tuberculosis sanatorium in Guilford county is now assuming tangible form, it is gratifying to note. Late Friday afternoon a representative body of citizens from various sections of the county, meeting in this city, reached the unanimous conclusion that such an institution should be established that the matter would be presented tomorrow afternoon to the county commissioners. Those gentlemen will be asked to authorize a special election upon the question of issuing bonds to finance the enterprise.

As Dr. Rankin, head of the state health department, and others pointed out at Friday's conference, the need of a tuberculosis santorium in Guilford is acute. Last year, according to Dr. Rankin, more than 125 people in this county died from tuberculosis. Placing the value of human life at a minimum, he calculated that the county thus incurred an economic loss of a quarter of a million dollars or more. It is generally agreed that the situation can not properly be handled unless greater facilities for treatment of tubercular patients are provided. The sanatorium offers the ideal

The county commissioners are not unaware of the importance of the question. There evidently is ground for the belief, confidently advanced by many observers, that they will authorize the special election.

Then the matetr will be in the hands of the citizens of Guilford county. When the people become familiar with the state of affairs they will surely ungrudingly vote the bonds which will insure establishment of the tuberculosis hospital. The issue is entirely clear; Are we going to throw our full strength into the battle against tuberculosis, or shall we be guilty of indirect torture of unfortunate tubercular persons? Guilford is great and progresisve county, one in which the tide of humanitarianism runs high. Guilford can hardly fail to see its duty and perform it. I is inconceivable that the projec-

Of course the actual working out of the plan should be perfected with great care in order that the greatest possible returns on the money favested may be realized. I. is apparent, however, that there need be no apprehension along that make wealth pay and that we might without the proverbial grain of salt, line. The bleached bones of tuber- its well accept that proposition; that Apropos of the unemployment sit- culosis victims and the wasted we have got to establish a system uation, it may be noted that the bodies of living sufferers make a of taxation that will make the prosenate is "working" on the tax bill. mutely eloquent appeal for the ut ple pay; that we alth will not bear its most wisdom and care in executius share. That is the declaration and If freight rates and armaments each and every detail, just as they it comes impulantly and brownly were reduced simultaneously it is appeal to the fig hearts and the from the head of the fiscal depart people everywhere for sanction o the great program which is being ing that sort of declaration." projected here.

OVERLOOKED GEORGE

What a terrible mistake Presilent Harding made in selecting the American delegates to the disarmament conference! Encely it must be apparent to everyone, especially to George Harvey, that he should have Gene Tunney is dirging potatoes named only one delegate and it little boss to "keep his seat." by way of training for his next box- delegate should lage been George ing bout. And the pugillst who Harvey. Then the monitold peoplexfor problems would have been solvil with a few eloquent gastures Count Tolstoy Tells Asherille from the Harvey hand. Tals a-way, About Soviet .- Headline. If the ladies and gentlemen, see Colone! ly improbable that there will be a count tells it all he will have to Marvey, the only living man who ceneral strike of the coal miners. In spend a month or two in that city. knows all the secrets of America's Chicago the United States Circuit last, present and future, the oul, Court of Appeals has suspended the man who can state America's posi- order recently issued by District about one-half of one cent. In other tion on the thousand and one Judge. Adams prohibiting the words, a mark is worth just about weighty matters of state, the one clerk of system in the mining reand only er-reat American diplo- gions. While the litigation has not Champagne is said to be selling at wrist and a few soft-spoken words dicated that a decision-may reason-65 cents a bottle in Germany. And he settles all the great international ably be expected in the early future.

liances-no, a thousand times no! tinue their activities as members of As for entangling diplemats, well unions. It appears inconceivable that is a different story. Ask the American legion which a few days ago told George Harvey what a shrimp the American legion consid-

How on earth President Harding could have overlooked such a fine bet is a mystery of the century. But without delay. It was also agreed perhaps George Harvey, who can most assuredly explain everything, will be good enough to explain why he was not made the King Bee of the disarmament conference.

#### SAFETY FIRST

We are living in the hope that the cost of life insurance will not increase, notwithstanding the alarming increase in the number of children driving automobiles. Perhaps we are constitutional optimists. Many persons, observing the increasing tendency of those dashing drivers of tender years to treat 'em rough, doubtless would admit that such hope is not based upon the right foundation. Pedestrians do not need to take courses in physical culture; they can get all the exercise they need while dodging the cars driven by boys who know as much about automotive mechanism as George Harvey knows about the pire Will his successor be commitinternational position of the United ted to liberal policies, or will he be

Yes, there is a law on the books, but, like many other laws, it seema to remain largely within the covers of the municipal volume. The statute needs some exercise, as well as pedestrians and automobilists who are duly licensed to drive. Some of Greensboro's streets are really wide, but some of the youthful drivers need half an acre in which to operete if the element of hazard is to be reduced to a reasonable mini-

Certainly something should be done about it. And it should be done before obituary-writing time.

## MORE PLAIN WORDS.

Senator LaFollette, Perublican. has been stating some uncleased truths in connection with his assault on Secretary Mellon, Republican

but the fiscal head of this govern ment has laid it down as a proposition - and I am going to being it be ore the country-that we cann to be retired from his place for mak-

Such language naturaly irritated Senetur Penrose, Republican leader, next friend of the big financial interests and trusted associate of the serelary of the treasury in th usiness of reducing the cost of taxtion -for those of great wealth Powerer, Senator BaFollette advisel the Pennsylvania senator and pe-

It is evident that Mr. LaFollett ers Secretary Mellon's number.

STRIKE EVIDENTLY AVERTED As this is written it appears highmany members of the American Ar- problems. Sure, let George do it! In the mean-time the check off sys-

Great Britain has again been tell- Judge Anderson's action in issuing ing the Britons what this country the other prohibiting continuance of Just when our hopes regarding will do and what it will not do. the system referred to has naturally the possibility of reduction of arma- This diplomatic encyclopedia has evoked a storm of protest from variments were beginning to soar, Lord diagnosed the case perfectly, of our sections of the country. In ef-Northcliffe came along and said he course, notwithstanding the fact feet he declared that unionization was optimistic as to the conference that millions of his fellow-country- must be crushed. Such a position men have not the perspicacity to certainly is untenable. The miners

agree with him. No entangling al- have a right to unionize and to conthat the order of Judge Anderson would be upheld by the higher

At the same time it may be observed that the miners were somewhat hasty in preparing to strike before the validity of the Anderson order could be determined. In other words, they were borrowing trouble-not only for themselves but also for millions of coal users throughout the country.

Naturally the people will draw a sigh of relief as a result of the decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and the apparent prevention of a general coal strike.

#### PREMIER HARA

What effect the assassination of Premier Hara will have upon the deliberations of the disarmament conference at Washington naturally is problematical. In some quarters there is much apprehension as to the possible outcome. tI is generally agreed that Takashi Hara was a real statesman. Certainly he was the real ruler of Japan. He was considered a man of splendid judgment, one exceptionally well qualified to direct the affairs of state in that ema plain militarist and expansionist? These are questions which cannot be answered now. Upon their answer may depend in large measure settlement of the vexing eastern problems.

The slaying of Premier Hara was indeed untimely. Observers everywhere will await developments with an unusually keen degree of interest.

Golf player has hanged himself, but not on account of his score.

The only nation that can lower is indignation .- Richmond News Leader.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bourte Chart theteking



"After the birth of my bacy ! nad a back-set. writes Mrs. Matthe Crosswillie, of Glade Spring, Va. "I was very ill; thought I was going to die. I was so weak I conblut raise my head to get a drink of water. I took . . . medicine, yet I didn't get any botter. I was constipated and very week, getting worse and worse. I sent for Cardui."



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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

By virtue of authority and power, sted in the undersigned by reason of a certain mortgage deed duly exe- rottled to present cuted to George Campbell, mortga- , before the 1st day of O nee, and Max Lefkowijz, assignee, of this notice all be pl by Frank Esca Brown on the defi of their recovery (ay of June, 1918, and recorded in book 311, page 142, in the office of the register of deeds of Guillott county, N. C., default having becamade in the payment of money. 'ereby secured, the undersigned Il seli at public auction to the at and highest bidder for each, it as courthouse door in the city of Leensboro, Gullford county, N. C.

Tuesday, Nevember 20, 1921. t 12 o'clock, or soon thereafter, the citowing described lands in Morehe d township, adjoining the land Minale Gibson, Mabel C. Baniele

Let No. 1. Beginning at a stake on Cak street, 78 1-2 feet from D. one of the most salar Stadiem's line, which is 50 feet north waste probbeyond the intersection of Conrad and Oak streets; thence east paralle' with D. Stadiem's line and Conrad how so street 144 feet to a stake; thence about north 50 feet to a state. thence about west 142 feet to a state on Oak street; thence south sing east side of said street 50 ie t ic stake, the beginning. Being ict Ky 22 in plot of Walter D. McAdoo proerty in Warnersville, South Greens boro. See book 293; page 365.

Lot No. 2. Beginning at a stake on the east side of Oak street, 100 feet north of intersection of Conrad may c and Oak streets, running thence Mescriptic nearly east with Lewis W. Post's S. S. S. L. Cont., A. line 142 feet to a stake; thence drugstote ....... nearly north 26 feet to a stake; -Sence west parallel with first line 138 feet to a stake in east side of Oak street; thence dearly sould will stemargin ef Oak street 26 feet to the beginning. Bling part of lot No. 21 in the Walter D. Mcadoo property in Warnersville, South Greensboro. See book No. 2950 page 302. This October 29, 1921.

GEORGE CAMPBELL, Mortgagee. MAX LEFKOWITZ, Assignee.

# ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned having qualified is administrator of Mary Cunninghame, deceased, all persons owing want for Bookley on Motherhole the estate are hereby notified to

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course, the bland is it.



# What About Your Money Crop, Mr. Farmer?

You have Barns for Your Tobacco, Cribs for Your Corn, Lofts for Your Hay, Graineries for Your Wheat, Stables for Your Stock---but where do you keep Your Money Crop?

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W. M. RIDENHOUR, Vice-Pres't & Ass't Treas. R. I. MOORE, Manager Savings Department.

# NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Cross Roads

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Stewart and son, David, spent a while last Saturday evening at the home of J. W.

Misses Alice Stafford and Rachel Karsey, and Parker Laughlin spent last Sunday evening at Miss Stafford's home.

Miss Lean Hutchens visited Miss Vancy Whitt last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Roberts and ittle son visited Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Andrew, Saturday night.

#### GROUP MEETINGS

School Problems Discussed By Miss Land and Others.

group teachers' meetings re held in Guilford county last sek under the direction of Miss Aiken Land, of the administravestar or the county schools. The was held at Pleasant I on Tuesday, the sec wn school on Wednesat Monticello school and the fourth session

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omber form: . Han Point.

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Lueco Lloyd, Chapel Hill. W. A. J. Sharpe, Burlington, R. 7.

V. U. Siler, Randleman, R. F. D. J. H Cole, Wadeville. C C. Cheek, Bennett.

Geo. M. Amick, Liberty, R. 2. John Kirk, Hillsboro, R. 3. Oscar Lassiter, Troy. J. R. Grubb, Rural Hall, R. F. D.

W. G. Kinney, Ashboro, R. F. D John M. Nichols, White Plains. O. I. Mangum, Hillsboro.

B. S. Moore, Mt. Gilead. A. N. Scott, Mebane J. Ed Millis, High Point.

W. A. Wood, Miliboro, R. F. D. Frank McVey, Snow Camp. Carl E. Hine, Old Town.

R. N. Neal, Belew Creek. H. W. Gordon, Pilot Mountain. J. M. Yow, Seagrove.

D. H. Stewart, Whitsett, R. F. D. W. Y. Warren, Greensboro, R. 5. E. W. Neville, Careboro.

D. H. Lashley, Liberty, R. 3. J. H Clinard, Winston-Salem, R. 4. J. B. Turner, McIver. R. 1.

Chap Bodenhammer, Winston-

T. H. Wood, Allreds, C. W. Vaughn, Mt. Airy, R. F. D. Grant Vuncur ion, Amboro, P. 2 Oscar P. Bower, Liberty, R. F. D W R. Myers, Boonville,

M. E. Fagg, Stoneville. Calvin A. Bird, Ashboro, R. 1. J. E. Sellars, Mcbane, R. 3.

J. P. Pens, Winston-Salem, R. 4 R. E. Wall, Spray.

STATE SELLS \$5,000,000 WORTH OF SECURITIES

Ruleigh, Nov. 5.-The state of L We; Mr. Dimmick, North Carolina yesterday sold five MA Shelton, Sum- million dollars worth of five per cons were served cent. forty year bonds for a preclabs and domestic mium of \$5,021 to a syndicate of cars of the schools. New York bankers through B. I hand the course of Van Ingen company, of New York.

State Treasurer P. R. Lacy, who 22 will be held this negotiated the sale, declared yesterof college, Oak Ridge day it was the best bond deal by A meeting will any southern state since the war. Four and a half million dollars of the amount will go toward highway constituction and the remaining but a fillion to cohools and nospitals.

Francis J. Hoffman, agent of V. Ingen and company, was in Raleiga socierday when the sale was perfectlord Cours ed. Announcement of it was made rollowing the meeting of the governor and council of state.

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ARE SIGNING UP

bl. of North Tarboro, Nov. 3 .- In the tobacco to Creenspore district of eastern North Carolina. a will begin where a campaign for co-operative be: 5, and con- marketing has been going on for, a are disposed some time. Edgecombe has gone each both over the top and out of a producsolveduled for tion of 12,893,020 pounds of tothat Judge bacco for the year 1920, 9,800,900 cir, will pre- pounds have been signed up and accounted for. Nash, with a produclayers have been tion of -19,372,875 pounds, has signed ky 8,605,267 pounds. Green. with a production of 10,788,750 Lurshitzton, R. 5. pounds of tobacco, has signed for Glicad, R. F. 8,625,569 pounds. Wilson, with a production of 16,958,250 pounds, has not yet reported, but about 6 .-000,000 pounds will be reported. it

Burns May Be Fatal Statesville, Nov. 4 .-- County " databay, R. F. D. Jallor Vic Ellis left yesterday afternoon for Palmer, Ill., in response to messages telling that his son. "Son. Rock Creek, Charlie Ellis, had been seciously, if not fatally burned. No particulars were learned except that the young on. Sr., Summerfield, man was burned when his house was destroyed by fire Tuesday night about 11 o'clock.

# **BYENTS 80 YEARS AGO**

It is the purpose of this paper to publish in one issue each week comparatively brief references to events chronicled in The Greensborough (as it was then) Patriot of eighty years ago. In this enterprise valuable assistance is rendered by members of the staff of the Greensboro Public Library.

#### (November 9, 1841)

The burning question of that day in national political life was Tylerism. Tyler had been elected vicepresident of the United States in 1840, running with Gen. William and Tyler Too" ticket. President Harrison died one month after he became President.

termined to use his influence against the Hyde county swamp land. every conceivable Whig policy. One Much gratification was expressed of the most griveous of his sins, because of the success of the W'lfrom the standpoint of Whigs, was mington railroad, which was operathis veto of the bill creating the Bank ed between Wilmington and Weldon, of the United States. President Ty- with connection at the latter point ler vetoed the first bill of the kind. for Raleigh. It extended 146 miles Then another bill was drafted, sub- and was acclaimed one of the longmitted to him and given his ap- est roads in the country. It was said proval, but after its passage he ve- to be longer than any railroad in

One of the newspapers most indignant because of President Tyler's than \$30,000 and it was joyously action was the Greensborough Patriot. Tyler was castignated with pla" had been transported south in great vigor. Much space was devoted to denunciation of the Presi- etteville Observer, in an article redent, who "discouraged everything printed in the Patriot, referred to

At that time the editor of the Patriot with excellent foresight pre- triot related to the doings of the an- child in Norfolk, Va.

dicted that Texas would probably | 1 ual convention of the State Tem soon become a part of the United persace society which had just been

question was the proposed sale of John M. Mebane, of Guilford coun 50,000 acres of swamp land in Hyde ty, was one of the leaders in that county. The Patriot advertised the early effort to attach John Barleyproposition, which was being han- corn's fragrant scalp to the belt of dled by the educational authorities the arid forces. of the state. The land was located Some devilish person had called Covenant, who was recently elected between Alligator and Pungo canals the editor's attention to the narra- by the Presbyterian Synod of North and was to be divided into tracts of tive of huge squashes raised in Mas-160 acres each. An appropriation of sachusetts—squashes even larger \$200,000 for improvement of the than those produced by General Loland had been made. Persons fa- gan in Greensboro. The matter was work in this state, yesterday anmiliar with present day problems in earnestly referred to the Danville nounced that he had decided to dethe Matumuskeet drainage district Reporter. in Hyde county might obtain some pointers from the experience of their forebears as to ways and means of handling the proposition. The ad-Henry Harrison on the "Tippecanoe vretisement which appeared in the Patriot regarding those swamp lands was signed by Governor Moretook oath of office and John Tyler head as an official of the educational organization. It is worthy of note Twas then the trouble began, that the state department of educa-Tyler, elected as a Whig, seemed de- tion today is officially interested in

> Europe. The income for October. 1841, it was pointed out, was more reported that "as many as 84 peohave put their money into it."

held in Greensboro. The paper proudly stated that about 100 peo- Rev. R. Murphy Williams In state affairs an interesting ple attended the meetings. Dr.

Each home had its own privately conducted public service company in those days and the head of the household hints department sagely advised that tallow candles should be dipped in turpentine before being illuminated. Such treatment would make 'em last longer, sezze. It was agreed that all good housewives made tallow candles.

In that pre-flivver age there were interesting advertisements of carriages, carryalls, sulkies, coaches, buggies and chariotees, made by Thomas Thompson, of Thompsonville, Rockingham county. Chariotees evidently were the best bets made to feel very small indeed. I of courtin' couples.

#### Charged With Desertion

Goldsboro, Nov. 3 .- Sheriff W. D. Grant tonight brought back from young ex-sailor, to stand trial on a charge of deserting his young wife. one day on that railroad. The Fay- Burke came to Goldsboro last spring financially and encouraged nothing the "cheering prospect for people prominent young girl. In a few lege of preaching the gospel and of An interesting article in the Pa-reported that Burke has a wife and lieve God called me to do and the

#### PASTOR TO REMAIN

Announces Here His Decision.

Rev. R. Murphy Williams, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Carolina as general superintendent of the denomination's orphanage cline the appointment. . He will remain pastor of the Church of the Covenant.

In making the announcement Rev. Mr. Williams said that it had been very difficult to reach a decision, as he felt that the orphanage work was of great importance, but he had been persuaded by members of the congregation that in Greensboro lies his greatest field of service.

"I appreciate," said the pastor, "more than I will ever be able to express, all that has been said. Instead of being lifted up by these expressions of confidence, I have been trust it is not a false humility when I say I feel unworthy of it all. If my services have been helpful it is because you good people have been loyal and hundreds of good friends have been sympathetic-and, above Washington, D. C., Edwin Burke, a all, because God has been gracious.

"So if you will continue to bear with me as your under shepherd it will be the delight of my life to rea stranger. After a brief courtship main pastor of this church which afhe married Miss Mabel Stanley, a fords me the opportunity and priviweeks he deserted her. It is now doing pastoral work—the work I be-

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STOP being a spendthrift and come in---LOOK over our stock of Standard Make Tires---

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"CUT RATE TIRE HOUSE,"

Corner Sycamore and Davie Streets.

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# UNVEIL TABLET

#### Greensboro Folks Honor Memory of Dr. James E. Brooks.

the fight against tuberculosis in North Carolina, presented a memorial tablet to the North Carolina sanatorium, which was placed ou the wall fronting the main entrance. The unveiling ceremonics were held this afternoon, in the presence of the staff of patients and a goodly number of personal friends of Dr. Brooks from Greenshore and elsewhere.

Dr. L. B. McBrayer, superintendent of the sanatorium, in accepting the tablet said:

Dr. Brooks was a pioneer in sanatorium work in North Carolina. He went before the general assembly in this assembly, and secured the small appropriation of \$15,000 for the purchase of land and the erection of buildings to be known as the North Carolina Sanatorium for the Treatment of Tuberculosis.

"Dr. J. R. Gordon, of Guilford county, was chairman of the appropriation committee in the house at that session and collaborated with Dr. Brooks in securing this first small appropriation. Dr. Gordon was made a member and chairman of the first board of superintendents of the sanatoriun and Dr. Brooks was elected by this board superintendent of the sa storium and took up his duties immediately.

"These men had much to do with the selection of the site on which the sanatorium now stands and it is agreed by everyone, both medical and lay, who visits the sanatorium that a better site could not have been selected in this or any other

"It was under Dr. Brooks' regime that many of the buildings now being used at the sanatorium were erected and the present management mindful of the foundation work, both physically and in the public mind, that Dr. Brooks had done for our people, named the last building erected by Dr. Brooks 'Brooks Hall.' This building was unfortunately destroyed by fire, caused by a defective flue, some four years ago.

"We are prone to be unmindful of the builders of our civilization in North Carolina, particularly the foundation builders, and it is with the deepest gratitude that the sanaciation and love of the life and work topics will be discussed. Afternoon of Dr. Brooks by his home people of and night sessions will be held. Greensboro and Guilford county. It is a fitting place for this fitting me-A . F . FR .

# SENTECED TO DIE

#### Bonnie Andrews Convicted of Criminally Assaulting Little Girl.

Greenville, Nov. 5 .- Bonnie Andrews, young white man of Pitt der the firm and style name of The county, was sentenced this afteronon Clean Company, have this day been o die in the electric chair in the state penitentiary on Friday, December 28, between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., liability of all the indebtedness of for criminally assaulting Estelle The Clean Company and that Briley, 12-year-old school girl of the Stokes section of the county. The with said concern. assault of which Andrews was con- This, the 25th day of October. victed in Superior court here this afternoon at 4 o'clock is alleged to have taken place in a body of woods dear Washington, N. C., last Monday.

Two hours and a half from the NOTICE OF SERVICE OF SUMtime the jury was given the case the verdict that Andrews was guilty of the felony and rape as charged was North Carolina, Guilford County, returned, the jury adding a recommendation for mercy. This, Judge C. C. Lyon, of Elizabethtown, informed them was a matter that could not be considered by the court, that the governor of North Carolina was The defendant above named will the only person who could consider take notice that an action entitled the plea of mercy.

the girl went on the witness stand ty, in which the plaintiff is seeking and related the story of Monday's an absolute divorce from the dehappenings, the judge was speaking fendant, on the grounds of adultery the death sentence. Andrews, while committed by him; and the said denot in such good spirits as on the fendant will further take notice previous day, smiled as he left the that he is required to appear before courtroom between four deputies on the clerk of the Superior court of his way back to the jail.

no signs of any uneasiness, although of November, 1921, and answer or his life was at stake.

# Bandits Get \$5,900

Philadelphia, Nov. 4.-Five men in said complaint. in an automobile held up two runners of the Corn Exchange National bank today, robbed them of \$5,90° asst. Clerk of Superior Court of and escaped.

# MISS HELEN FRASER TALKS OF ARMS AND OF BRITON LEADERS

Initmate word pictures of Premier Greensboro by Miss Helen Fraser, of sel for the Public Service company. ed by the British premier to stand Circuit Count of Appeals in Richfor election to the house of com-

Miss Fraser, who is intimately associated with the coalition government in England, declared that Mr Lloyd George is essentially a political strategist. He enters a discussion with his mind made up as to sale and distribution in Greensboro what he wants, but without any unrelenting views as to obtaining all cision that the company is appealthat he wants. He is ever ready to ing. compromise. That willingness, the speaker thought, had proved the greatest single factor in his success ginia, as a member of the legal staff 1907 at his own expense, spending in directing the destinies of the of the Public Service company in the greater part of two months with British government for almost five

> Winston Churchill will probably play a highly important part in affairs of state in Great Britain in the future, Miss Fraser predicted. His is not a likeable personality, but he has great ability. Austin Chamberlain, the Unionist leader, possesses marked ability, but he is not a great man. Nor did the speaker find much of greatness in Mr. Asquith, the Liberal leader.

Englishmen, Miss Fraser said, are entering the disarmament conference in the firm and confident belief that it will result in material reduction of naval armaments, although land forces may not be greatly reduced at an early date. However, she believes that eventually land armaments will be decreased in proportion to naval arms.

The friendship of the people of Great Britain for the United States was emphasized by Miss Fraser, who also expressed the conviction that the English people will never consent for Ireland to become a separate nation.

TTY OFFICIALS WILL

MEET IN TWIN CITY

Officials representing a number of North Carolina municipalities will meet in Winston-Salem on November 18, the call for the conference having been issued by City Manager P. C. Painter, of Greensboro, and Mayor James G. Hanes, of Winston-Salem. City zoning ordinances, paving assessment matters torium accepts this token of appre- and a number of other interesting

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that C. W. Wilson and Thomas Anton, trading and doing business as partners, undissolved by mutual consent and that C. N. Wilson has assumed the

Anton has no further connected

C. W. WILSON. (Signed) THOMAS ANTON.

MONS BY PUBLICATION.

In the Superior Court.

May Surles, Plaintiff,

A. P. Surles, Defendant.

as above has been commenced in Twenty-four hours from the time the Superior count of Guilford coun-Guilford county, at the court house

Throughout the trial he has shown in Greensboro, N. C., on the 1st day demur to the complaint filed in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded Tir', Sept. 21, 1921.

ANDREW JOYNER, JR., Guitford County, N. C.

# TRY POWER ISSUES

John W. Davis To Appear With A. L. Brooks In Case

November 22 has been definitely Sanatorium, Nov. 5 .- The District David Lloyd George, Winston set as the date for the hearing of the Nurse and Relief committee, of Churchill, Austin Chamberlain and appeal of the North Carolina Pub-Greensboro, appreciating the pioneer other leading figures in the political lic Service company from the dework of Dr. James E. Brooks in life of Great Britain were presented cision of the Federal court for the at the O. Henry hotel Saturday night western district of North Carolina, in an address delivered under the according to announcement made by auspices of the Woman's club of A. L. Brooks, of this city, chief coun-London, one of the three women ask- The case will be heard before the mond. Va.

On June 30 a decision was handed down in Federal court here to the effect that the Southern Power company cannot be forced to sell and deliver electricity to the North Carolina Public Service company for reand High Point. It is from that de-

Mr. Brooks announces the retent'on of John W. Davis, of West Virthis litigation. Mr. Davis was forenerly socilitor-general of the United States and later was American am bassador to Great Britain. He i considered one of the ablest attorneys in the country.

J .E. KIRKMAN SUES

J. L. F. JOBE HERF

Complaint was filed Saturday in Guilford Superior court by J. E. Kirkman through his attorneys in his suit against J. L. F Jobe for damages in the sum of \$1,244. The plaintiff alleges that while he was motoring on the Greensboro-Pleasant Garden road near the Buffalo church he was injured when an automobile driven by the defendant collided with the car in which he was a passenger. The suit is for \$1,244 personal injuries and \$244 damages to the automobile.

#### NOTICE.

North Carolina, Guilford County. In the Superior Court Maggie Gilmer

VS. Arthur Gilmer.

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior court of Guilford county in which the plaintiff is seeking an absolute divorce from the deendant on the grounds of five years separation and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the clerk of the Superior court of Guilford county at the court house in Creensboro, N. C., on the 22nd day of November, 1921, and answer or demur or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

ANDREW JOYNER, JR., Asst. C. S. C.

BRADSHAW & KOONTZ, Attys. for Plaintiff.

# NOTICE OF RE-SALE.

North Carolina, Guilford County, in the Superior Court, Before the

J. S. Michaux, Administrator o Helen Ewing Douglas, Deceased.

Helen Jane Ewing, heir-at-law. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned commissioner, pursuant to an order of the court in the above named cause, will expose to resale at public auction for cash at the court house door in the city of Greensboro, Guilford county, North Carolina, on\_ -

Monday, November 7, 1921,

described property, to-wit:

Morehead township, and being lots on or before the 3rd day of October. Nos. 22 and 23, block 7, plat of 1922, or this notice will be plead in Glenwood property of Carolina Real bar of their recovery. All persons Estate and Investment Company, indebted to said estate will please plat recorded in the office of the make immediate payment. register of deeds of Guilford county in plat book 2, page 104.

This Oct. 15, 1921. JOHN S. MICHAUX, Commissioner.

# ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

persons indebted to said estate will please may immediate payment. please make immediate payment.

This Oct. 3, 1921. 79-89m INO. S. MICHAUX. Admr. Livingstone Aiston, Dec'd. Mr. FARMER:

F You are a Cash Furniture Buyer, by all means buy at a CASH FURNITURE STORE, where the cash policy insures prices that can only be granted by a CASH FUR-NITURE STORE.

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#### NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.

North Carolina, Guilford County, In the Superior Court.

Edgar Carter.

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior court of Guilford county, N. C., to secure an absolute divorce. and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the clerk of the Superior court of Guilford county, N. C., at his office in Greensboro, N. C.. on the 25th day of November, menced in the Superior court of 1921, and answer the complaint in Guilford county for the purpose of ε:id action or the plaintiff will ap- selling real estate in said county to lows: to the complaint filed in said action ply to the court for the relief de- effect a division between the heir manded in said complaint.

This Oct. 21, 1921. M. W. GANT, C. S. C. A. WAYLAND COOKE, Atty.

# EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as executrix of D. M. Hubbard, deceased, late of Guilford county, with will annexed, notice is hereby given to all parties then and there to answer or demur having claims against the said es- to the petition in this action, or the tate to present the same to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of September, 1922, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons owing the said estate will please make immediate MRS. EMMA ALLRED,

Executrix with will annexed of D. M. Hubbard, Deceased.

# ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

Having qualified as administra tors of E. A. Hammer, deceased late of Guilford county, N. C., this is at 12 o'clock noon, the following to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased Situate in the county of Guilford, to exhibit them to the undersigned 79-89m This Sept. 27, 1921.

FOWLE G. HAMMER. CHARLOTTE HAMMER. Admrs. of E. A. Hammer, Dec'd.

# ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administratrix Livingstone Alston, deceased, of Guilford county, N. C., this is to to notify all persons having against the estate of said deceased claims against the estate of said de- to exhibit them to the undersigned October, 1922, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of thier recovery. All plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will

MARY BELLE BRITTAIN, Admx. This Oct. 4, 1921. BROOKS, HINES & SMITH, Attys. Greensboro, N. C.

#### NOTICE.

North Carolina, Guilford County, In the Superior Court.

A. P. Stanley and wife, Mamie Ward Stanley,

Florence Ward, widow, and Margaret ward and Thomas Ward (Minors), Joe Ward and wife, - Ward, heirs-at-law of Thomas Ward, Deceased.

Joe Ward and his wife, Ward, defendants above named will hereby take notice that an action entitled as above has been comof the late G. W. Ward, and defendants being necessary parties of Guilford, state of North Carolin to said proceeding will take notice in Gilmer township, adjoining that they are required to be and appear before the Hon. M. W. Gant, and bounded as follows: clerk of the Superior court of Guilford county, at his office in the ner of Watson and Salem str court house in the city of Greensboro, N. C., at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 21st day of November, 1921. feet to a stake; thence south 86 of petitioners will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said pe-85-91m.

This Oct. 20, 1921. M. W. GANT, C. S. C.

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of M .F. Vuncannon, deceased, before M. W. Gant, clerk of Superior court of Guilford county, this is to notify all persons holding claims against said decedent to present same to the undersigned, on or before the 5th day of November, part of the city known as Work 1922, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said decedent are requested to come forward and on the south by lot No. 60. promptly and make settlement. This the 27th day of October.

CORA VUNCANNON. 87-92-t Seagrove, N. C.

# ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE .

Having qualified as administrators of the estate of T. C. Fentress, deceased, late of Gullford county, N. Having qualified as administrator of the estate of H. C. Brittain, late C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said The highest bidders will deposit to late of Guilford county, N. C., this notify all persons having claims deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or on before the 3rd day of October, 1922, or this notice will dence of good faith. The remainder ceased to exhibit them to the under- within twelve months from the date be plead in bar of their recovery. of the purchase money must be plead on on before the last date of their recovery. signed on or before the 3rd day of of this notice, or this notice will be All persons indebted to said estate upon confirmation of the sale by will please make immediate pay-court. 79-89m.

This Sept. 24, 1921. LULA V. FENTRESS, CLYDE FENTRESS. Admrs. of T. C. Fentress, Dec'd. Pleasant Garden, N. C., R. 1.

## COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

North Carolina. Guilford County.

Pursuant to an order of the 9 perior court of Guilford county i special proceeding entitled 0. Cox, Administrator, plaintiff, 14. W. Carter, Will Woods and Car Lynch, defendants, the undersign

Monday, November 7, 1921, at 12 o'clock noon, at the a b use door in Greensboro, No Carolina, offer for sale to the and highest bidder for cash the is lowing described tracts or parcels land, situate in Guilford count North Carolina, and bounded as lo

First Tract: The same being lands of Andy Atwater and other

Beginning at the southeast of and running thence with Wats street south 4 degrees west grees east 48 feet to a stake; then north 4 degrees east 135 feet to lem street; thence with line of lem street north 86 degrees west feet to point of beginning, being No. 1 in block J. Summit Avet Building Subdivision near A. &

Second Tract: Same being tra or parcel of land lying and being the county of Guilford. state North Carolina, in Morehead to ship, adjoining the lands of Work McAdoo and others and bounded

College, city of Greensboro.

Lot No. 59 in Morehead township in the city of Greensboro, and the ton. It is bounded on the west Fayetteville street, on the east an alley, on the north by lot No. 5 shove lot begins at a certain poli (rock) on Faye teville street runs with said street 40 feet south then back to alley 140 feet es then with alley 40 feet north then 140 feet to the heginning containing one-fifth of an acre, me

The highest bid or bids will reported to the court and will lie Me twenty (20) days before bel approved or rejected by the count per cent (10 per cent) of such bit with the commissioner as an eff

This Sept. 27, 1921. O. C. COX, Commissioner.

# SHALL GUILFORD BUILD A TUBERCULOSIS SANATORIUM?

THIS question must be answered by the voters of Guilford. Tuesday a delegation of citizens and officials from all sections of the county will appear before the Commissionsrs with a request that an election be called to authorize the issuance of Bonds for the purpose of properly providing for the treatment of those afflicted with Tuberculosis. Every citizen of the county who feels this to be a public duty is invited to join the committee and give the movement the support of his or her influence. The hour set for the hearing is Tuesday, November 8th, at 3 o'clock.

# Not a Business Proposition, but a Moral Issue

Dr. W. S. Rankin, head of the State Health Work, declares the building of a Sanatorium to properly treat such cases as develop in the county to be a moral issue, rather than a business one. But Dr. Rankin also points out that Guilford last year had 125 deaths from this disease—he estimates the number of tuberculars in the county to be 900; the cost of treatment annually of these patients to be \$350,000, and the loss to the community in lost earning power, etc., to be \$250,000. The County can take a forward step in the prevention of this annual loss by the issuance of bonds in the sum of \$100,000 for the crection of a modern Sanatorium, and levying a small tax rate for the maintenance of the institution. This the delegation is striving for. If the commissioners call the election, the people of the county must rally to the support of this movement, must see that Guilford takes the forward step-that the county officially recognizes its duty to provide for the sick-and protect the well. The Sanatorium, Dr. Rankin told his hearers, was the one recognized method for the treatment and prevention of the spread of the disease. He declared it to be the duty of each county to take this step, because it will be many years, if ever, before the state can be properly equipped to take care of all of its sick. Other counties, notably Mecklenburg and Forsyth, are also working on the idea of a county institution.

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# It is a Question Others Cannot Solve for Us---We Must Help Ourselves

It is not claimed that a Sanatorium for the treatment of tuberculosis will immediately remove from us this great plague. But authorities are firm in the belief that hundreds of cases that become incurable would have responded favorably under proper treatment. It is recognized that only through the medium of Sanatoriums can this disease be treated properly, and experts believe that through this method the disease will finally be wiped out. The forward looking men and women of the world are engaging themeslves in the fight against Tuberculosisit is recognized by economists that it is vastly cheaper to prevent the disease than to have it. Those people, those communities, who are properly providing for its treatment are showing the correctness of the theory of Sanatorium treatment by almost unbelievable lessening of their death and infection rates.

Only a small proportion of our people can afford private treatment. Those who cannot must remain at home, and the rule is they gradually grow worse, whereas under proper conditions incipient cases usually require only about three months treatment. We can well afford to build this Sanatorium—can we afford not to? It is a movement in which the thinking men and women of the county, those who believe in helping those who cannot help themselves, can well engage in. Will you join us in the movement?

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(This advertisement, printed in order that the voters of the county may be thoroughly advised of the movement and plans to date, is placed by the special committee or citizens appointed to further the movement for a County Tubercular Sanatorium.)

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# CAROLINA WEDDINGS

#### CHILD AND MOTHER

O Mother-My-Love, if you'll give me your hand.

And go where I ask you to wander.

I will lead you away to a beautiful land-The Dreamland that's waiting out

yonder. We'll walk in a sweet-poste garden

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are streaming And the flowers and the birds, are filling the air

With the fragrance and music of dreaming.

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tiful land-The Dreamland that's waiting out conference. yonder!

Eugene Field.

Miss Elsie May Dillon and Cap-Ross Bradley Brest were united in evening at the home of the bride. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dillon on North Elm street. The yow.

were spoken before Rev. J. H. Bitrhardt, D. D., pastor of West Market Street Methodist church, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives of the bride mony a recepton was given at the

couple. Captain and Mrs. Bretz left short ly afterward for New York. The will sail for a two-months tour o Europe. After January 1 t'ey wii reside in Columbus, Ga. The bild is a charming and accomplished young lady. Captain Brezt, who i

the son of Congressman John L. Bretz, of Indiana, is in the medical corps of the United States army, being stationed at Camp Benning. He served overseas as a major with the 83th division for 16 months.

#### Chillson-Britton

Miss Helen Roberts Chillson, of Norfolk, Va., and Roy Britten, of Associon Exclusive National Bank Greensboro, were married at 4:30 Monday afternoon in the South Norfelk Baptist church, the pastor, Rev. Clyde 3. Sawyer, officiating, Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Britton left for Washington, Philadelphia and other cities. After November 10 they will reside in Greensboro.

#### Scarborough-Neece

Miss Lena Scarborough and A. G. Neece were married Wednesday aft-Sprinkle; pastor of Centenary Meth- services. The Little Store A. and the Carner edist church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Sprinkle in

Insurance company.

#### Sanders-Brand

Nir. and Mirs. Joseph Pettigrew San- courch, intermed following in the ZFIA.'S FERTUAZERS .- WE CARders to the marriage of their daught charch concerny. ter. Cliss Adelaide Frances Sanders, Where moonlight and starlight to Estes Brand, of Charlotte. The numials will be solemnized at the TRAVELERS OBJECTING Sanders home in Irving park at 8:30 Tuesday evening, November 22.

# Football Games

ed Virginia Military institute, 20-7, of the council last Saturday night. Davidson college and North Carg-And sing you asleep when you're Ridge institute, playing at Oak ment to consider the establishme

#### . PARK PLACE FOLKS HEAR NEW PASTOR

Rev. L. B. Hayes, new pastor of Park Place Methodist church, rates in the various hotel rooms. And the wide-awake stars shall sing preached his first sermon at that church yesterday morning. He was. A song which our dreaming shall heard by a large and appreciative congregation as he discussed will be asked for \$10,000,000 for So, Mother-My-Love, let me take Master and the Multitude." Rev. Mr. the enforcement of promidition dur-Hayes comes to Park Place from the And away through the starlight Wethodist pastorate at Franklin. II of \$2,500,000 over the we'll wander succeeds Rev. W. O. Goole, who re-Away through the mist to the hears cently was elected educational secre- . Chewing the rag all to empty tary of the Western North Carolina

# RECENT DEATHS

Edward L. Bailey.

at his home on Dairy street at 6:15 market and excellent prices continuyesterday afternoon. Death was ed to prevail. High and Taylor seascribed to complications which cured 60 and 72 cents a pound for came in the wake of an attack of in- their offerings; D. M. Staley, 59 and fluenza. Mr. Bailey had been ill 72 cents; B. A. Pencecost, 53, 56, 58 about a year. He is survived by his and 62 cents; R. L. Gray, 52 and 62 mother, Mrs. Mary Bailey; six brothers, J. A., S. A. and T. F. Bailey, of J. W. Huffines, 69 and 70 cents; M. Rockingham county; T. M. Bailey B. Rumley, 50 cents; H. W. Gourley, and W. C. Bailey, of Guilford county, 62 cents; J. F. Jessup, 55 and 53 and D. B. Bailey, of Greensboro; and cents; L. M. Lowdermilk, 69 cents; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Goley, of D. A. Coble, 60 cents; Wall and Cole-Rockingham county, and Miss Jessie trane, 50 cents; J. M. Cooper, 51 Bailey, of Greensboro.

Sardis Baptist church in Rocking- lowing prices: 53, 56, 60, 72 and 75 ham county at 2 o'clock tomorrow cents. The highest price of the day afternoon by Rev. Mr. Staples. Interment will follow in the church cemetery.

#### J. S. McAdams.

ning and Coe, local contractors works of the apostle Paul. He is survived by his wafe, a son. I two brothers, W. C. McAdams, of PERPLAS A. McAdams, of Newport News, Va.: Alamance county, and W. D. Mc-Adoms, of Madison, Ga., and a sister. Mrs. George Thom; son, of Almanace county.

The funeral party wil leave the McAdams home at 8 o'clock tomor-Presbyterian church in Alamance county, where the services will be conducted by Rev. C. E. Hodgin, of this city. The local Odd Fellows' lodge, of which Mr. McAdams was a

#### B. F. Inman

friends and relatives. The bridge day morning following a brief illcouple then left for a visit to Nash- ness. He is survived by his wife, GET YOUR CABBAGE PLANTS fr. and Mrs. A. K. Scarborough, and F. Alexander and L. M. Inman, and \$1.75 delivered, cash with order, is a most attractive young lady. Mr. three children. Bynum Inman. Neere is with the Metropolitan Life Misses Lillie and Moselle Inman, all GOOD TOBACCO, CORN AND COT-The funeral was held of 3 o'd ak | 137 Ar'ington street, Greensboro. Invitations have been issued by yesterday afternoon at Priendship

General complaint against the prices charged for food in certain On Saturday -Trinity college de esting piaces in Greenshoro, espe-There'll be no little tired-out boy to Teated the Guilford college football cially the Guilford cafeterias, was team at Durham by the score of 28 registered by members of the No questions or cares to perplex to 0. Playing in Richmond, the Uni- Greensboro Council No. 296, United versity of North Carolina vanquish- Commercial Travelers, at a meeting

The council appointed a commit Nor patching of stockings to vex lina A. and E. tied, 3-3. A 7-7 tie tee to investigate the S. and W. cafealso resulted in the clash here her terias at Charlotte and Winston-St For I'll rock you away on a silver- tween the high school elevens of lem, and, if such action be consti-Greensbore and Winston-Salem, Oak eyed advisable, to ask the manage Ridge, defeated the Elon colelge of a cafeteria in Greensboro. Trac-And no one shall know of our bean- scrubs, 27 to 7. Georgia Tech war- elers declared that one may eat is loped Clemson college to the tune of Charlotte or Winston-Salem at about half the cost of eating in Green boro. It was also asserted that Greensboro hotels, the O. Henry and -Guilford being mentioned specifically, had not complied with the state law requiring all hotels to post their

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On Friday 22,000 pounds of to-Edward L. Bailey, aged 24, died bacco were sold on the Greensboro cents; Gurdie E. Gourley, 60 cents; cents; Will Enoch, 56 cents; W. M. The pneral will be conducted at Clark sold 622 pounds at the folwas 75 cents.

## BISHOP KEPHART TALKS

Bishop C. J. Kephart, of Kansas City, Mo., delivered an exceptionally Following an illness of several interesting address at 10 o'clock yesmonths James S. McAdams, aged 56, terday morning to the men of the died at 1 o'clock yesterday after- David Caldwell Bible class at Buffalo noon at his residence, 1303 Pearson Prosbyterian church. The distinstreet. For several years Mr. Mc guished speaker was heard by 116 vdams had been foreman for Lau- men as he apostrophized the life and

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