

24, 1922
AT
EL SUNDAY
will be held
Sunday. Sun-
10 o'clock,
ent; preach-
C. E. Ger-
close of the
call meeting
y important
e the church
asked to be

zation

T
ers in
thor-
s. The
ce de-
BET-
e past.
DU.
O.
Street.

en's,
ren's
rea-
Come
our

8.95
12.45

12.45
14.95
18.95
22.45

\$2.45
2.98
3.45

8c up

THE GREENSBORO PATRIOT

ESTABLISHED 1821

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY
AND THURSDAY

GREENSBORO, N. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1922

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR
IN ADVANCE

VOL. 101. NO. 69

WHOLE BLOCK BURNED AWAY

Winston-Salem Had \$250,000 Fire Saturday

STARTED BY A YOUTH

William Chatham Confesses That He Set Building on Fire and Is Held Under \$10,000 Bond for Trial

Winston-Salem, Aug. 26.—Early this morning the Nissen block, in the center of the city's business district, was almost entirely destroyed by fire which was started by William E. Chatham, 18 years of age, according to the youth's confession. The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

Chatham declares he set fire to the Nissen building because of a grievance which he had against W. W. Smoak, whose business was located in the structure. Mr. Smoak says he knew of no grievance which Chatham could have against him. The boy poured gasoline over the second story of the building, then ignited it, he says. How he escaped death is inexplicable.

After a hearing before Judge Kirby in Municipal court this morning the young fellow was held for investigation by a Superior court grand jury, bond being fixed at \$10,000.

From 3 o'clock until 8 this morning the firemen battled with the flames and their work undoubtedly prevented much greater destruction of property. At one time it was feared that the entire business section of Winston-Salem would be destroyed.

The following business concerns which were located in the building lost practically all their stock and equipment: Black Mule Harness company, Crawford Mill Supply company. Heavy damage also was sustained by the Newark Shoe Store, Teichman Brothers, Liberty Cafe, C. D. Kenny company, and Yerkes Chemical company. The loss of Mrs. H. Montague, owner of the building, is estimated at \$25,000, with no insurance. The building is a complete wreck.

It is stated that plans for construction of a thoroughly modern building on the site of the old structure will be executed without delay. The explosion rocked the entire business district.

TRIAL OF O. W. DUKE IS AGAIN POSTPONED

Former Officer's Case To Be Heard In Greensboro Before Magistrate S. S. Mitchell

Another postponement was made in date set for the hearing of the charges against O. W. Duke, of Pomona, former deputy sheriff, held on disorderly conduct and assault counts, when Attorney A. C. Davis, of Greensboro, representing the defendant, on Friday afternoon had the case removed from the jurisdiction of Magistrate J. R. Moore, at Brown Summit, to Magistrate S. S. Mitchell, of Greensboro.

Mr. Mitchell stated Saturday that he had set next Thursday at 2 p. m. as the date for the hearing of the charges against the officer. In the meanwhile, Duke is at liberty under bond to appear before Magistrate Mitchell.

A large number of witnesses and interested spectators had gathered at the home of Magistrate Moore, near Brown Summit, on Friday for the hearing which was scheduled to be held at 2 o'clock on that afternoon. Mr. Davis, attorney for Mr. Duke, immediately moved for the removal of the case to another magistrate, pointing out that the statutes gave him the right to have the case removed.

The court then began to take steps for the removal. After considerable parleying, attorneys for both sides agreed upon the removal to the court of Magistrate Mitchell. That the defense was fully within its rights in asking for the removal of the case, was the admission of the prosecution. However, Magistrate Moore stated after the removal had been made that it was his belief that Duke did not fear injustice at his hands, but was afraid that justice would be meted out to him.

The charges against Duke grew out of a disturbance which occurred at Monticello Saturday afternoon, August 5, during a baseball game between the Pomona and Monticello teams of the Guilford County League. It is alleged that the former officer assaulted certain spectators with a language in the presence of a number of ladies. Duke was confined in a Greensboro hospital for several days as the result of the altercation at the game. He was arrested while confined in the hospital.

STATE NEWS BRIEFS

Explosion At Rocky Mount

Rocky Mount, Aug. 26.—An explosion believed by the authorities here to have been a stick of dynamite being tossed from the street over the high board fence around the shops of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad at South Rocky Mount occurred Wednesday night shortly before 10 o'clock. No one was hurt and no property damage caused.

Sentenced For Forcible Assault

Burlington, Aug. 26.—After having submitted to a charge of forcible assault on Estelle Whitt, a 14-year-old white girl of Burlington, Harry Burton and Fred Owens, two young white men, also of this city, were sentenced to serve two years each on the county roads of Alamance.

Safety Pin Saves Him

New Bern, Aug. 26.—Patrolman L. M. Daniels, of the local police force, was spared a serious wound from a revolver bullet by the presence of a safety pin in his suspenders early this morning when shot by a negro, Dubell Smith, whom he was attempting to arrest.

Paralysis Follows Injuries

Raleigh, Aug. 28.—Clyde Stevens, who suffered a fractured skull and an injury to the brain when pinned beneath an overturned truck Saturday was reported as being partially paralyzed on his left side and in a very critical condition yesterday. Paul Lambert, his companion, will probably recover, but his right leg below the knee and his foot were badly mangled, the bone being crushed in several places.

Bury Wreck Victims

Durham, Aug. 24.—The bodies of Colonel James Marks Williams, his wife and sister, Miss Anne Williams, killed last night when their automobile was struck and demolished by Southern Railway passenger train No. 22 at a grade crossing three miles west of this city, were taken by automobile to Greensboro this afternoon, where they will be placed aboard a fast train bound for Montgomery, Ala., their home.

MISS ADDIE HOUSTON HOME DEMONSTRATOR

Rowan County Woman Succeeds Mrs. Oia S. Wells, Resigned, Taking Up Work Here Next Friday

Miss Addie Houston, of Rowan county, has been appointed Guilford county home demonstration agent, succeeding Mrs. Oia S. Wells, resigned, and will take up her work here next Friday morning.

Miss Houston is a native of North Carolina, but for several years has been engaged in home demonstration work in Texas. Some time ago she came to North Carolina and has been recuperating near Salisbury, following a surgical operation. Officials of the state home demonstration force at Raleigh feel that they were quite fortunate in inducing Miss Houston to become identified with the work in North Carolina. By training and experience she is declared to be eminently qualified for this important post.

Miss Maude E. Wallace, of Raleigh, assistant state home demonstration agent, who was in the city this morning, paid high tribute to the efficiency of Mrs. Wells, who resigned in order to devote her time to her home activities. "We regret exceedingly to lose the services of Mrs. Wells," said Miss Wallace, adding, "She is considered by the state office one of the most efficient, if not the most efficient county home demonstration agent in the state, and she is certainly the most popular agent in North Carolina." For six years Mrs. Wells has been Guilford's county home demonstration agent and much constructive work has been performed under her direction.

For two weeks Mrs. Wells will be with Miss Houston in the work in the county, assisting the latter in becoming acquainted with the people and with the work.

The appointment of Miss Houston was made by Mrs. Jane S. McKinnon, state home demonstration agent, and Miss Wallace.

Guilford Girls On Camping Excursion

Approximately 30 girls, members of clubs conducted in Guilford county under the auspices of the home demonstration organization, left this morning for "Playground," the girls' club camp, seven miles from Reidsville, in Rockingham county, where they will spend several days in recreational and educational activity.

The trip comes in the nature of a reward for excellent club work performed by the girls during the past year. At the camp the girls from Guilford, representing various rural sections of the county, will be joined by about an equal number from Rockingham county. The camp will be in charge of Mrs. Oia S. Wells, assisted by Miss Maude E. Wallace, of Raleigh, assistant state home demonstration agent.

SCHOOL TAX TEST CASE IS ARGUED IN SUPERIOR COURT

After Hearing Attorneys Champion and Contest Validity of County-Wide Measure Adopted by Voters of Guilford Judge Harding Defers Decision in Matter

Litigation over the question of validity of the Guilford county-wide school equalization tax adopted by the voters last April was advanced one step Saturday afternoon when arguments of opposing counsel were made before Judge W. P. Harding, of Charlotte, in Superior court here. The jurist announcing at the close of the hearing that he would defer his decision to a later date.

Judge Harding stated that he desired more time for a study of the legal issues involved. He left yesterday at noon for Carthage where this week he is presiding over Moore county Superior court. Upon his return to Greensboro to conduct the term of Guilford Superior court beginning Monday, September 4, the judge will announce his decision.

Irrespective of whether that decision should prove favorable or unfavorable as to the legality of the measure, an appeal will be noted and the issues will finally be determined by North Carolina Supreme court. It is expected that a decision will be obtained from the state tribunal in October. Both the plaintiff, D. Grant Coble, of Clay township, and the defendants, the county commissioners, appear confident of a victory in Supreme court.

As adopted by the voters the special act authorizes a levy of 25 cents on the \$100 property valuation in all of Guilford county except the city of Greensboro and the township of High Point, the majority in favor of the measure having been 2,195. Of the 25-cent levy, 10 cents is to be used for building purposes and 15 cents for school maintenance.

Claim Right to Separate Vote

When the commissioners undertook to make the levies authorized by the act Mr. Coble, through his attorneys, Bradshaw and Koonz, of this city, started suit against them, alleging that the act was unconstitutional. The basic allegation contained in Mr. Coble's complaint, which was filed on August 12 and which was reported in extensive detail in The Patriot on August 11, is that the question was determined by the voters in the districts which already had special local taxes or school bonds, and that "the voters in the new or untaxed territory were thus outvoted and thus denied their constitutional right to a separate vote."

Vigorous arguments contesting the validity of the act were made in court here Saturday afternoon by Col. G. S. Bradshaw and H. L. Koonz. Large majorities against the plan were cited in Clay and Greene townships, each with one small local tax district, while in Morehead, Jamestown and Fentress townships, with a large number of local tax and bonding districts, out of 1,050 qualified voters only seven votes were cast against the measure.

Messrs. Bradshaw and Koonz contended that the election "was illegal and void in that it was a violation of Article 7, Section 7, of the constitution of North Carolina, in putting or attempting to place a tax upon the new territory, subjecting it to a share of the burden of the indebtedness of the old territory without authority of consent from a majority of the voters of the new territory, and that the practical and inevitable effect of said election is to increase and impose an additional tax on the new territory and to decrease the tax on the old territory."

Mr. Wilson's Argument

John N. Wilson, county attorney, arguing for the defendants, declared the election complied in every respect with the constitutional requirements. Referring to a case of somewhat similar nature which had gone to Supreme court from Bladen county and which was decided adversely for the school authorities, Mr. Wilson said "the gravamen of that decision was that there was no legislative authority" for the election in Bladen, while, on the other hand, the Guilford election was held under specific and definite authority given by the North Carolina General Assembly in Chapter 121, Public Laws of 1921. The election in Bladen had to be held in accordance with specific sections of the Consolidated Statutes, Mr. Wilson contended, that case presenting legal aspects differing substantially from those of the Guilford county case. In a test case from Cumberland county which was decided against the school authorities by Supreme court it was also found that there had been dependence upon the Consolidated Statutes instead of the Public Local Laws.

In those cases Supreme court judges had emphasized the efficacy of the doctrine of "due and proper regard for the substance of the law and the accomplishment of results," said Mr. Wilson, declaring it eminently fitting that the Guilford county tax be levied and collected for "such a laudable purpose."

Messrs. Bradshaw and Koonz declared themselves in sympathy with the praiseworthy aims of the measure in a general way, but insisted that the proposition should be determined in accordance with strict legal principles. They contended that operation of the act would serve to "retard, rather than promote, the cause of education in Guilford county."

Had Chance to Vote

Mr. Wilson emphasized the idea that the taxable wealth of the districts with previous local taxes and bonds was so much greater than that of the untaxed districts that citizens of the former really voted a larger tax against themselves than against the latter. He also denied that bonded indebtedness already existing could serve to nullify the act. All the people had the opportunity for a full and free expression of opinion in regard to the issues involved, he declared, "the act specifically providing for a vote of the people on those things." There is always a minority in such matters, he declared significantly.

It is probable that Judge James S. Manning, attorney general of North Carolina, will be engaged to collaborate with Mr. Wilson in defending the suit in Supreme court.

Flat denial of the allegations to the effect that the county-wide school equalization tax is unconstitutional was embodied in the answer to the complaint which was filed in Superior court Saturday.

The election was not held by virtue of the provisions set forth in the consolidated statutes, the defendant commissioners declared, "but was held under and duly authorized by Chapter 121 of the Public Local Laws of 1921 and the amendments thereto."

Furthermore, it was alleged in the answer that "the commissioners are not now undertaking to levy and collect said taxes, but have actually made the levy and intend to collect the same." The defendants denied that the taxes contemplated in the county-wide measure were "inequitable or unlawful, or that the plaintiffs have been denied any constitutional right by the holding of said election or the levying of said taxes."

Tax Figures Cited

Then the commissioners, further answering the complaint, "and for a further defense, and for the information of the court," stated that the following townships or territories gave a majority vote in favor of levying the tax mentioned in the act, and that the value of property for taxation in each of the same is as set forth in this paragraph: Rock Creek, \$3,218,409; Madison, \$1,269,392; Monroe, \$1,675,556; Morehead and Gilmer outside of said city of Greensboro, \$35,728,091; Fentress, \$1,819,229; Bruce, \$1,560,927; Friendship, \$2,022,508; Jamestown, \$3,171,494, making a total of \$49,465,606.

Then, it was pointed out, the following townships gave a majority against the levying of the tax, and the valuation of property for taxation in each of the same is as follows: Washington, \$1,086,397; Greene, \$975,339; Jefferson, \$1,632,613; Clay, \$1,370,837; Center Grove, \$1,255,196; Sumner, \$1,230,847; Oak Ridge, \$1,764,121; Deep River, \$1,433,213, making a total in all those townships of \$10,748,113.

Those valuations, it was stated, "do not include the property of the railroads and public service corporations, the total value of which, for taxation, is \$5,809,757, and a large proportion of which is within the townships voting for the levying of said tax, there being considerably less than \$1,000,000 of this amount assessed against the railroad and public service corporations, in the townships which voted against said tax."

While the defendants admitted the plaintiffs' allegations as to the number of voters registered for the election and the number of votes cast in favor of the proposition to abolish all local school taxes and equalize the school advantages in those districts, they denied that the vote was to consolidate those districts of the county as had been alleged in the complaint.

After setting forth their defense the commissioners, through their attorney, Mr. Wilson, asked "that the relief prayed for in the complaint be dismissed, and that said action be dismissed, and that they be relieved of the costs of the action, to be taxed by the clerk."

B. G. Crisp Drowned

Manteo, Aug. 27.—B. G. Crisp, prominent throughout Eastern North Carolina as an attorney and legislator, was drowned early today when he fell overboard from a wharf here. Mr. Crisp represented Dare county in the state legislature the last two terms. He served two terms as mayor of Manteo. He was a brother-in-law of Rev. L. B. Hayes.

NEWS OF THE NATION

Five Killed In Wreck

Princeton, Ind., Aug. 26.—J. W. Burris, of Henderson, Ky., and four other members of his family were killed today when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Chicago and Eastern Illinois train at Haubstadt, Ind., 10 south of here.

Increase Miners' Wages

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 26.—Wages of coal miners in the Alabama field will be increased 10 per cent. September 1, according to an announcement here today by a meeting at which practically every mine owner in the state was represented. Six thousand men will be affected, it was stated.

Killed Near Shops

Harriensburg, Pa., Aug. 27.—Albert Grim, 17, was killed and his father, Milton Grim, 45, wounded in the neck last night by unidentified persons who fired through a window of their home two miles from the Norfolk and Western railroad shops at Shenandoah where they were employed.

Girls' Alleged Assault Held

Macon, Ga., Aug. 26.—Three county policemen from Augusta, Ga., arrived here at 9 o'clock tonight with William Hampton Warren, 27, white man, who is accused of assaulting upon two little girls of that city. Warren was lodged in jail here for safe keeping.

Lets Train Cut Off Head

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 26.—George L. Jesse, a paper-hanger, committed suicide today in a most unusual manner. A switch engine of the Central of Georgia railway stopped at a water tank in the Savannah yards to get water. Shortly after the engine stopped, Jesse, according to the story of the engine crew, lay down, and, placing his head on the track between the wheels of the engine tender, permitted the tender to run over him, cutting off his head.

Alleged Kluksman Freed

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 26.—Thirty-five alleged members of the Ku Klux Klan were freed today, a jury which tried them on felony charges growing out of the Ingewood raid of April 22, last, having acquitted them last night after a little more than three hours of actual deliberation.

Mayfield Nominated

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 26.—Texas election returns today continued to indicate that Earl B. Mayfield, said to have been the Ku Klux Klan candidate, was nominated at the Democratic primary for United States senator. In 206 out of 245 counties, 38 being complete, Mayfield had 272,041 and Ferguson 204,098. It was estimated the total vote may be 550,000 or more in this race.

Sleepwalker Walks to Death

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 27.—Walker Hodkins, 18, son of Henry B. Hodkins, walked out of a third-story window of his home while asleep last night and crushed his skull on a brick pavement. He died within a short time.

CO-OPS TO ORGANIZE LOCALS IN GUILFORD

Campaigns to Extend to All Tobacco-Growing Sections Will Begin In County Next Monday

Next Monday a campaign in the interest of local organization activities of the Tri-State Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Marketing association will begin in Guilford county, continuing throughout the week, during which time, according to plans agreed upon here today, local units will be formed in all tobacco growing communities.

The conference here this morning was attended by a number of leaders of the co-operative movement, including John W. Kins, of Greensboro, president of the Central Carolina Warehousing corporation; W. D. Lambeth, of Monticello, and R. O. Gamble of Summerfield directors of the corporation; County Farm Demonstrator E. B. Garrett; C. C. Zimmerman of Raleigh of the field service division of the co-operative organization, and District Organizer J. B. Swain, of Greensboro.

Four counties, Guilford, Stokes, Surry and Yadkin, will be organized simultaneously. It is proposed to establish local organizations in the various school districts in which tobacco is grown. Local officers will be elected and local meetings held. Separate locals will be formed for whites and negroes. On Saturday, September 23, a county meeting, to be attended by representatives of the various locals in Guilford, will be held at the county courthouse here and further plans for development of the co-operative marketing systems will then be discussed.

Mr. Zimmerman, who was formerly with the A. and E. college, Raleigh, is enthusiastic as to the possibilities of the local organizations, which will serve as clearing house for numerous vital problems of the association.

The Greensboro co-operative tobacco market will probably open about the 25th of September.

New Aviation Record

Turin, Italy, Aug. 27.—Lieutenant Brakpa today in an airplane flew at a speed of 356 1-2 kilometers

ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR

At Guilford Sunday School Convention

MEET AT TABERNACLE

Meeting to Be Held At Bethel Church, Near McLeansville, Next Year—D. W. Sims Leading Speaker

By COLVIN LEONARD

Tabernacle Methodist Protestant church, located ten miles southeast of Greensboro, was the scene of the annual sessions of the Guilford County Sunday School association last Thursday and Friday. Representatives of 28 schools in various sections of the county attended the sessions which were featured by instructive talks by leading religious workers, interesting discussions of vital problems of Sunday school work and an enjoyable picnic dinner served in the church grove on Friday.

Election of officers for the ensuing year and the selection of the 1923 meeting place were held Friday afternoon. S. T. Baynes, of Greensboro, was named president of the body to succeed Judge N. L. Eare, of this city. Other officers elected were W. Lacy Wharton, vice-president, and Miss Lottie Barber, secretary and treasurer. Bethel Presbyterian church, located about eight miles east of Greensboro, in the vicinity of McLeansville, was chosen as the meeting place for 1923.

Outstanding features of the convention were the talks on the various problems of Sunday school work by D. W. Sims, and Miss Flora Davis, both of Raleigh, workers for the North Carolina Sunday School association. The demands made upon the Sunday school teacher were interestingly discussed by Mr. Sims at the opening session Thursday afternoon. Using as the subject for her talks at this session, "Three in One," Miss Davis spoke of the needs for a revival of religious training which would provide the Sunday schools of the state with more efficient teachers and workers. "The Use of the Story in Teaching Religion," was the topic discussed at the session Thursday evening by Miss Davis, while Mr. Sims described "The Sunday School That Meets Its Opportunity Today."

At the morning session Friday, Miss Davis talked of the "Elements of Sunday School Success." Taking as his subject at this session, "Some of the Results of Co-operative Work," Mr. Sims gave another of his forceful and interesting talks. It was at this session that reports on work done in the county during the past year were given by officers of the association. These reports showed that there has been a steady and progressive movement in Sunday school work in Guilford during the past 12 months.

Plans for reducing the "black spot" of North Carolina, the term applied to the 65 per cent. of the state's population not enrolled in Sunday schools, were discussed by Mr. Sims at the closing session of the convention Friday evening. J. Norman Willis, of Greensboro, told how the home and the Sunday school can help each other, while Miss Davis spoke of "The Teacher and the Method."

A great deal of interest in the convention was manifested by residents of various sections of the county. In addition to the work done by the convention, the picnic dinner served in the church grove Friday provided a delightful social hour in which everybody had an opportunity to become acquainted.

Attending the convention were representatives of 28 Sunday schools of the county, eight ministers, 11 Sunday school superintendents and 47 teachers.

TUMBLES FROM TRAIN AND DEATH FOLLOWS

William Thurman Welborn, of High Point, Succumbs to Injuries Sustained at Hilltop Station

As a result of injuries which he sustained when he fell from the top of a freight car at Hilltop station, six miles north of Greensboro, about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, William Thurman Welborn, a silk mill worker of High Point, died yesterday afternoon at St. Leo's hospital, this city.

Welborn and a companion, Homer Northcott, of High Point, were trying to "beat a ride" to Greensboro on the northbound freight train when the fatal accident occurred. As the train passed a siding at Hilltop, Welborn lost his balance and fell. It is believed that in falling the back of his head struck a gondola car on the siding. Northcott saw the tragic accident, but could not get off the train until it neared Pomona because of its speed, he said.

Northcott and an officer from Pomona went to Hilltop where they found Welborn's body lying on the ground between the tracks, unconscious and his skull crushed. Local railway officials who were notified had an ambulance dispatched to the place and Welborn was hurried to the hospital.

The young victim leaves his wife and two children, also his mother, Mrs. H. M. Hutchins, of High Point. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon in High Point at the Welborn home on Smith street. It is expected that the body will be taken to the funeral home on Smith street.

Last Year's VS This Year's SIGHT



Last year your eyes may have been splendid, perfect, faultless. BUT—this year they may be blurry, distressing, defective.

The remedy?—Have us examine your eyes and furnish the glasses needed.

H. A. SCHIFFMAN,
Now Located at
Schiffman Jewelry Co.
Phone 106

Black Mammoth and Poland China Pigs



The finest lot we have ever had. If you want to be a successful pork producer it will pay you to see these pigs.

**"GREENSBORO
Nurseries & Stock Farm**
JOHN A. YOUNG & SONS,
Owners.

B. L. Fentress Edward C. Jerome
Fentress & Jerome
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Offices: 905-906-907
American Exchange National Bank
Building
Greensboro, N. C.

E. J. Justice E. D. Broadhurst
Justice & Broadhurst,
LAWYERS.
Offices in Banner Building

A. L. Brooks Julius C. Smith
Chas. A. Hines
Brooks, Hines & Smith,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law
Fifth Floor Dixie Bldg.
Greensboro, N. C.

Dr. Parran Jarboe,
Operative Surgery, Gynecology and
Consultations
113-117 Dixie Building
Office Hours 2 to 5 and by Appointment
Telephones 797 and 961

Dr. H. E. CASSTEVEN'S
DENTIST
Office Over O. Henry Drug Store
121 1/2 S. Elm Street
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO
OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS
Office Hours 9-12; 1-5
Dental X-Rays Made
Phone—Office 1466; Residence 877

HUGH C. WOLFE, M. D.
Practice Limited to Diseases and
Surgery of the
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Office Over O. Henry Drug Store
321 1/2 So. Elm St., formerly Farris-
Klantz Drug Co.
Phone: Office 608; Res. 1528-W
Hours 9 to 12; 2 to 5



Why? Suffer?

Monthly pains,—neuralgic, sciatic and rheumatic pains, headache, backache and all other aches are quickly relieved by

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

Contain no dangerous habit-forming drugs. Why don't you try them?

Ask your druggist

FARM DEMONSTRATION

Abruzzi Rye
E. B. Garrett, Guilford county farm demonstrator, has just received the following from R. Y. Winters, plant breeding agronomist of the North Carolina Extension service:

Abruzzi rye was introduced into our country from Italy 15 years ago. From its earliest introduction it proved to be better than the common winter rye throughout the south. When compared with the common winter rye at our Agricultural Experiment station, the Abruzzi has been much earlier, furnishing more and better grazing and producing about one-third more seed. No other winter cover crop will give more grazing or more organic matter to turn under on poor land than will Abruzzi rye.

Ten years ago the State Experiment station started seed selection work with this crop to further improve its seed yield and grazing qualities. The first lot of these seed were distributed to growers of the state last year. Recent reports from growers who secured seed show that the time spent in its improvement was well spent. Several growers who thought they had grown Abruzzi rye found that they had been growing common rye sold as Abruzzi. A few had purchased rye for Abruzzi. The rye was originated in the northwestern part of our country and is not at all adapted to our state. It is very late, making only a small growth by spring and later badly damaged by rust. The common winter rye is better than rye sold as Abruzzi.

On account of the difficulty of securing true Abruzzi rye seed the State Experiment station has grown a small quantity of select seed which will be supplied growers who are prepared to save it for seed purposes. A list has also been made of growers who have good Abruzzi rye seed.

Remember, Abruzzi rye will produce the greatest amount of grazing, or organic matter to turn under of any winter cover crop that can be grown on poor land. It will yield better than wheat and the seed is worth more.

Auto Stolen From Point Near Church

The automobile of George H. Lynch, of Whitsett, was stolen on Thursday night while he was attending revival services at Alamance church, five miles south of Greensboro.

Mr. Lynch's car was parked within a few feet of the church when it was taken. County officers are trying to locate the machine and the thief, the identity of the latter being undetermined.

DR. TURRENTINE TELLS OF WONDERS OF WEST

An interesting conception of the wonders of the west especially those of California, was presented to the Greensboro Civitans at their meeting Thursday night by Rev. S. B. Turrentine, D. D., president of Greensboro college, who recently returned from a western trip. The orange groves of Southern California, the mountain peaks to the north, the extensively advertised climate, some of the great universities—such things were impressively visualized by the speaker, who also told of conversing with Luther Burbank, the plant wizard.

JAMES HALL SENTENCED TO TWO YEARS ON ROADS

In Municipal court Friday James Hall, a negro, was sentenced to six months on the roads following his conviction before Judge T. R. Wall on a charge of larceny. For resisting officers he was given a sentence of 18 months on the roads. Following the negro's arraignment on charges of larceny from the person and breaking and entering, probable cause was found and he was bound over to Guilford Superior court.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

MORTGAGE SALE

Pursuant to the power vested in the undersigned Trustee by virtue of a certain deed of trust executed by J. W. Turner and wife, Martha J. Turner, bearing date of August 28, 1919, and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds of Guilford County in Book 301, Page 160, the undersigned will expose for sale at public auction on the premises to the highest bidder for cash, on Thursday, the Seventh Day of September, 1922,

at five o'clock p. m., the following described property:

Beginning at a stake in the northern margin of Bessemer avenue at the southeast corner of the tract of land conveyed by J. W. Turner and wife to B. L. Turner, and running thence with the northern margin of said Bessemer avenue south 85 degrees 57 minutes east 997 feet to a stake in the northern margin of said Bessemer avenue; thence north 6 degrees 8 minutes east 806.8 feet to a stone; thence north 87 degrees 50 minutes west 1189 feet to a stone in Bessemer avenue; thence with said Bessemer avenue south 5 degrees 1 minute west 562.7 feet to a stake at the corner of lot sold to B. L. Turner above referred to; thence with said Turner's line south 85 degrees 35 minutes east 161.8 feet to an iron pin, the corner of the said B. L. Turner's lot; thence with said Turner's east line south 3 degrees 30 minutes west 220.9 feet to the point of beginning, same being a portion of the land conveyed in the deed of trust above referred to.

This August 4, 1922. 63-69m
(Signed) A. M. SCALES, Trustee.

SEEK SPECIAL TERM OF SUPERIOR COURT

Calendar Arranged By Guilford Bar and Plans Also Made for Trial of Criminal Cases Here

At a meeting of the Guilford county bar Thursday afternoon in the county courthouse it was agreed that a special one-week term of Guilford Superior court for the trial of criminal actions should be arranged to begin on September 25. Formal request that Governor Morrison order the special term was decided upon and it is regarded certain that such an arrangement will be effected.

At the special term the case against Basil H. Hedgecock, former cashier of the Home Banking company, of High Point, charged with embezzlement of funds from that institution, will be tried. Will Switzer and Arnold Huff, of High Point, also are to be tried at the special term. They were arrested last week on the charge of aiding and abetting Basil H. Hedgecock in the abstraction of funds from the Home Banking company. Messrs. Switzer and Huff were released, each furnishing bond in the sum of \$5,000.

The calendar also was arranged by the bar for the two-week term of court for the trial of civil cases to begin on September 4. For that term a very large number of cases were set, among them being nine divorce actions.

It was agreed to dispense with the term of court which had been scheduled to begin on September 18 for the hearing of civil actions. During that week Judge W. F. Harding, of Charlotte, will thus have an opportunity to obtain a little rest.

On October 2 a regular one-week term for the trial of criminal cases will begin, immediately following the special term. The criminal docket also is rather congested.

Petition in Bankruptcy

Voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the office of R. L. Blaylock, clerk of Federal court here, Friday by W. C. Craven and J. M. Forrester, trading as the Basketaria at 530 South Elm street, this city. The schedule filed showed liabilities of \$2,513.98 and assets of \$2,400. The matter was referred to Clifford C. Frazier, referee in bankruptcy.

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

State of North Carolina, department of state, to all to whom these presents may come—greeting:

Whereas, It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Latham-Bradshaw Cotton company, a corporation of this state, whose principal office is situated at No. — street, in the city of Greensboro, County of Guilford, state of North Carolina (George F. Roberson being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 22, Consolidated Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

Now, Therefore, I, J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 5th day of August, 1922, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 5th day of August, A. D. 1922. 67-73m

J. BRYAN GRIMES,
Secretary of State.



You will be surprised at their beauty. Let us show you why the top-surface of real crushed slate makes them so fire-resisting, wind- and weather-proof. Laid in a fifty, four times as fast as ordinary shingles—because they come in strips of four shingles in one.

GREEN

SEE US FOR

**RUBEROID ROOFING
AND**

**Everlastic Roofing
—ASPHALT—**

Made by Barrett M'fg. Co.

**GREENSBORO
HARDWARE CO.**

221 S. Elm St.

Dr. J. F. Kernodle,
DENTIST.

Rooms 203 and 204 Meadco Bldg.
Over Elm Street Pharmacy
Phones: Office 1648; Residence 1647
ALL WORK STRICTLY CASH

Dr. J. W. TAYLOR,
FITTING GLASSES
A SPECIALTY.
Examination Without "Drops."
RELIEF OR NO PAY.
Office, Fifth Floor Banner Building

THOS. R. WALL JAS. F. SMITH
WALL & SMITH,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
203-204 Farmers & Mechanics
Bank & Trust Bldg.
Greensboro, N. C.

Schiffman Jewelry Co.
LEADING JEWELERS,
306 South Elm Street

Dr. J. E. Wyche,
DENTIST.
OVER CLINE'S PHARMACY
Phones: Office 29; Residence 22

**Accept
No Substitutes
for
Theford's**

BLACK-DRAUGHT

**Purely
Vegetable
Liver Medicine**

C. M. FORDHAM

ROGER A. McDUFFIE

CONYERS & FORDHAM,

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS.

Drugs, Accessories, Sodas, Fine Candies, Cigars

Toilet Articles, Etc.

229 South Elm Street. Phones 9 and 10.

Near Greensboro National Bnk.

FOR GLASSES THAT FIT

SEE

Dr. Paul B. Wysong

OPTOMETRIST

108 1-2 N. Elm St.,
Office Phone 3293

Selma Lamb Bldg.
Home Phone 2003

Opposite New Jefferson Standard Building.

SERVICE

Courteous, Efficient Service, every detail of which combines to make the Last Tribute Fitting and Proper for the Beloved One.

W. G. SIMPSON,

FUNERAL DIRECTOR, AMBULANCE SERVICE,
EXPERIENCED LADY ASSISTANT.

Phone 186 Day or Night. 636 S. Elm St. Open Day and Night

Shorthand

Bookkeeping, Banking, Accounting, Shorthand, Touch Typewriting, Penmanship, and the Commercial Branches taught by experienced teachers. Unlimited Scholarships sold. Graduates placed in good positions. Fall Term Begins September 5th. Address GREENSBORO COMMERCIAL SCHOOL, Greensboro, N. C., for catalogue or call us for interview.

**MOOSE BROS.'
R-A-N-G-E-S**

— AND —

**COOK STOVES
PRICED TO SUIT EVERY ONE.**

Onyx Enamel Ware

Three Coat All First Quality,

AT HALF PRICE.

Odell's
QUALITY TELLS

Published Every Monday and Thursday by the
PATRIOT PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Inc.)
G. G. DICKSON, Editor and Manager
OFFICE—111 West Gaston Street.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
Payable in Advance.
ONE YEAR\$1.50
SIX MONTHS75
FOUR MONTHS50

Entered at the postoffice in Greensboro, N. C., as second-class mail matter.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1922

Europe's bomb crop is a bumper crop.

Industrial deadlocks create live issues.

Some summer resorts appear to be last resorts.

Persons who issue statements do not always state the issues.

Sometimes observers are tempted to write it "Moral Swayship."

Where there's a will there's often a way—of contesting it.

Germany raises excuses much more rapidly than reparations.

The flappers do not believe in short shrift for the short skirt.

Rum runners continue their efforts to exceed the speed limits.

Sometimes it isn't the right legislation which is given the right of way.

The Republican tariff bill is not to be classed among scientific inventions.

In its downward movement the German mark certainly isn't marking time.

Like all other laws with teeth in them, prohibition laws have their teething troubles.

It's a free country, but many women do not hesitate in obeying fashion's latest decrees.

We hear of fellows who drink a quart a day; in fact, the dairymen say such folks are quite numerous.

The fact-finding coal board would probably find one thousand and one things more easily than the facts.

It is perfectly plain that European nations still consider the United States the richest country in the world.

Hay Is Leading in Primary in Wyoming.—Headline. In other words, the voters evidently believe in making Hay while the sun shines.

Liuan Hung, president of China, is said to be willing to resign if parliament approves such action. Well, he has hung on longer than many observers expected.

The French army is preparing for its "grand maneuvers." However, its financial maneuvers could hardly appear less interesting than its military maneuvers — reparationally speaking.

We must confess that we don't know the name of the standing broad jump champion in this country, but it is evident that the running high jump championship belongs to the coal market.

Pennsylvanian named Weissenfluth narrowly escaped death in France the other day in an airplane crash, a fact which is almost as interesting as the ability of the man with that name to make a tour of the world without an interpreter.

CAUSE FOR CONFIDENCE
A regular walkover for the Democrats in the elections in November in North Carolina is expected by the state chairman, David Norwood. He has cause to be confident.

Demoralization in the Republican ranks in North Carolina as well as throughout the country is seen by Mr. Norwood. The Republicans do not know where they are. The truth of the matter is that they are nowhere.

What chance have they against the record of the Democratic administrations, state and counties? That is the way to judge a party—by its record.

The state administration has gone forward in a progressive program that is the admiration of people all over the United States. Its progress in roads and schools has excited interest everywhere. Yet there has been nothing wasteful. The funds have been wisely administered, with great practical results. It is something to be proud of. A Democratic legislature laid down the plans for that progress, wise in conception and provision. Those plans have been carried forward well under a Democratic administration.

The county administrations, Democratic in nature, have kept step with the progress made by the state administration. Funds for the benefit of the people have been wisely expended. Improvements of great value have been made and the work continues. Education and roads have been the special consideration along that line. The business of the counties has been admirably carried out, orderly processes conducted for the good of all the people.

In spite of the cry of the cost of government made in some quarters, the tax burden has not been excessive. Every effort has been made to keep that from becoming onerous. The state government does not require one cent in property tax from the people. It derives its revenue from income taxes—"the fairest tax ever levied"—from corporation income taxes, franchise taxes, inheritance taxes, the kinds of levies that fall upon the wealthy, individuals and corporations. The Democratic county commissioners have so carried on the work of the counties that people have not "groaned" under taxation. In Guilford especially is that true. Guilford's tax rate is appreciably lower than that of many counties, yet it is conceded that Guilford is a leader in progressive government. Good roads, good schools, provision for the poor—Guilford has not left undone the things that a county should do. The county's business is in capable hands.

Why should the people change? Should they change for something that they do not know as to capacity to perform? They will not do so.

Chairman Norwood has a reason for his confidence.

IT WORKS

This late after the establishment of the curb market it is possible to appraise it somewhat accurately. When discussion of its establishment was on, a few persons stated that they did not think that it would work. They said they did not believe that buyers would patronize it, preferring to use the telephone. They were perfectly sincere in their belief and it is true that many women do prefer to buy by the telephone.

But time has shown that a considerable number also like to go in person and buy at the curb market. They find that they can do themselves some good by buying there, and the people selling produce find that they can do themselves good by selling there. The plan works.

Of course nobody is going to get rich, become a millionaire or something like that by what may be bought or sold at the curb market here; nobody expects to, but the saving for the purchaser and the amount realized by the producer is not to be sniffed at.

At other cities in the state it is found, too, that the curb market is a good thing.

Perhaps, after all, being a farm wife is not so disagreeable as some people think. At least, 61 out of 64 North Carolina farm women think the life is worth living, answering a question, "Do you want your daughter to marry a farmer?" in the affirmative.

There is plenty of hard work for anybody on the farm, men and women, boys and girls, but so far as that is concerned there is plenty of hard work for everybody anywhere if they make a lasting success of anything. The jobs with the work cut out simply do not exist or if they do they quit paying anything after a while. Success and work are practically synonymous. It is true enough that the woman in town does not have to do some of the hard work that the farmer's wife does. She does not have to bother with milk—with the result that she has no milk or practically none to use. If a woman in town had access to the gallons of milk that a farm woman considers a matter of course she would go suddenly crazy. In town they buy it by the pint. Few women in town ever saw so much as a gallon of milk at a time in their lives, or at least not since they moved in from the country. They do not have to bother with churning and they buy butter, little flabs at a time. They wouldn't know what to do with pounds of butter. They may read about a cow making a pound of butter a day or more and they wonder what on earth the farmer's wife does with so much butter.

Then there is the work with the chickens. That is hard work. Chickens take work. The woman in town does not have to bother with chickens. Neither does she know a great deal about eggs. Do you know that some people in town actually buy eggs two at a time at certain times of the year? Yes, sir, they actually buy as many as a couple at once. When they want to splurge they buy a whole half-dozen. Furthermore, often they do not know when those eggs were laid or where or anything about them; somebody tells them that they are eggs. That is all they know about it.

The canning season—ah, isn't that where the town wife has the advantage over the country wife. Then it is when the poor wife molls and toils and burns up over a hot stove, canning and jelling and jamming and preserving. Yes, she does work hard then. It isn't exactly play. But hold. A little later in when the time comes to eat some of those things—who has the advantage then? No, a town wife rarely ever sees more than two half-pint glasses of jelly at one time. She buys her stuff. Her old man, he works and gets the money and she buys, when he makes good money, as much as a pint of jelly at one time.

"But there is so much pleasure in the city for the woman. Just as much in the country." If a person has to go to a show every night or else have a brain-storm of course there is no place like town. But for wholesome, sane pleasures and pleasant social life nobody can find a better place than some progressive rural community.

Of course the girls can do like they please, which is exactly what they will do, but the farm girl who thinks to better her lot by jitting some farm boy for a place in town has many disappointments coming to her.

Secretary Hughes recently issued a statement in which he tried to explain the Newberry scandal and within the next few days the secretary was sailing for South America. Now he might tell the South Americans; perhaps they will accept those explanations at face value. It is hardly necessary to add that North Americans didn't.

In other words, many people believe that the dogs of war should wear muzzles.

MOSTLY NONSENSE

By Gee Gee Dee.

OUT AT WHITE OAK the millionaire-to-be of next October. J. H. Browning, is reported to be sticking to his job, jolling cloth as energetically as if a possible three-dollar-a-week raise might be considered the height of his ambition. At that, it is well that he has been trained in habits of industry, for after procuring fifteen million dollars he will have to work harder than ever. Perhaps it makes him dizzy to contemplate the energy which will be necessary to enable him to formulate answers to the innumerable proposals which he is certain to receive from well wishers—w. w.'s. who know so many ways in which he can cheer such comrades with that clinking coin. Of course the interest of the persons offering such suggestions will be purely academic and altruistic. They will simply be willing to permit him to help suffering humanity by adoption of certain well defined plans of their own making. If he wishes he can become Right Honorary President of the Order of Oil Stock Salesmen and Wearers of the Purple Robes—er, no, Blue Sky Robes. He will probably be told how he can make two fortunes grow where but one grew before if he will only listen to some inventor of an instantaneous soup cooler or something equally essential and profitable.

Now Prospective Millionaire Browning may feel impelled to answer all his correspondents who want to let him share their secret for making the world a better place in which to live and who are particularly desirous of improving their lot in this old world. How he can attend to all that mail and continue to roll cloth is a problem in extending individual physical and intellectual capacities which we frankly cannot solve. However, we refuse to worry about a little matter like that. And in view of the fact that a couple of additional suggestions, more or less, probably will not matter much in his young and well ordered life, we shall now proceed to give Mr. Browning the benefit of our counsel.

First, Mr. Browning, organize a Feline Orchestra Society, to be composed of the cats who sing only at night, preferably after bedtime. Think, Sir, of the possibilities of such a traveling show. Fifteen-minute performances might be given in some neighborhoods without charge to the residents of those sections. Then before the close of the second quarter-hour performance the neighbors would probably be willing to pay you handsomely to call off the cats. Of course you should have as a member of your staff an official brick-catcher so that the cats could not be interrupted or become weary in well-doing, and heavy insurance policies against the activities of the Society for the Suppression of All Unnecessary Noises also should be procured.

Then you should be able (we are addressing you, Mr. Browning), to amplify the proportions of your wallet by establishing a matrimonial bureau. Within the next six months you will probably receive not less than six hundred proposals of marriage. Now it is manifestly impossible for you to marry all of the charming young, and middle-aged and old, dears, but you can tell 'em that you will help 'em to find their mates, and after you point out the prospective bridegrooms let their consciences be their guides. Within a few months you should have on file the address of many a maiden longing for her affinity and you should do everything within your power to help satisfy that ambition.

It's difficult to discover the thrifty habits said to be accompaniments of daylight saving time.

PART OF LOVE WILL

That Is Practical Effect of Their Verdict, and Property Will Be Equally Divided

The property left by the late William Love, of this city, will be divided equally, share and share alike, among his heirs, according to the verdict returned by the Guilford Superior court jury here about 10:30 Friday night, the findings of the jurors following a trial which began late last Monday afternoon. In this case the co-ventors, E. C. Love and J. C. Love, sons of the late William Love, contended that the second paragraph of the will had been tampered with, while the propounders of the will denied such tampering. The paragraph which was stricken out of the instrument by the decision of the jury provided for the bequest to Mrs. Annie E. Bain, daughter of William Love and wife of E. E. Bain, of the entire factory site, with all improvements thereon, located on the west side of and adjacent to South Ashe street and adjoining the right of way of the North Carolina railroad. It was stipulated, however, that Mrs. Bain was to pay \$7,000 to E. C. Love and \$1,750 to J. C. Love. Seventy witnesses were heard Wednesday and Thursday. Judge W. F. Harding, of Charlotte, presiding, instructed the jury to settle the following issues: "Is the paper writing propounded the last will and testament of William Love, deceased, or any part thereof, and if so, what part?" Saturday morning attorneys for the propounders made a motion to have the verdict of the jury set aside because of errors alleged to have been committed in the progress of the trial. The motion was denied by Judge Harding and decision of the propounders to appeal to North Carolina Supreme court was then made known.

Major Jeffers Will Talk At Convention
Maj. Lamar Jeffers, Alabama congressman, will deliver an address at the annual convention of the North Carolina department of the American legion in Greensboro on Saturday morning, September 9, according to word received from Washington. The major, who served in the A. E. F., will fill the engagement which had been made for Senator Tom Heflin, who now finds that it will be impossible for him to be present.

One of the chief features of the two-day convention will be an address Friday morning by Governor Morrison. Mrs. Edith S. Vanderbilt, of Biltmore, president of the North Carolina State fair, also will be a convention speaker.

When Autos Collide

A. S. Guyer, of Reidsville, and R. R. Ellison, of Greensboro, sustained painful injuries, necessitating their removal to a hospital, about 8 o'clock Saturday night when two automobiles collided on the Greensboro-Winston-Salem road, near the home of Paul C. Lindley. Slight injuries were suffered by A. E. Pegg and Charles Denny, of this city. Mr. Pegg was driving one of the machines, while the other car was driven by Mr. Guyer when the collision occurred. Both automobiles are said to be practically complete wrecks; the Guyer car turned over. It was said that both machines were being driven very rapidly. The slippery asphalt road and the steady rainfall may have been contributory factors in the accident.

Schiffmans To Give Medals To Officials

Presentation of a gold medal in the form of the American legion emblem to commanders of the North Carolina department of the legion will be an annual event hereafter. It is announced, the donors of the medals being Arnold and Harold Schiffman, of the Schiffman Jewelry company, this city. The first presentation will be an interesting event of the state convention of the legion to be held here September 8 and 9. This year medals will be given to Thomas W. Bird, of Asheville, present state commander, and Cyrus L. Hogue, of Wilmington, who served as state commander last year.

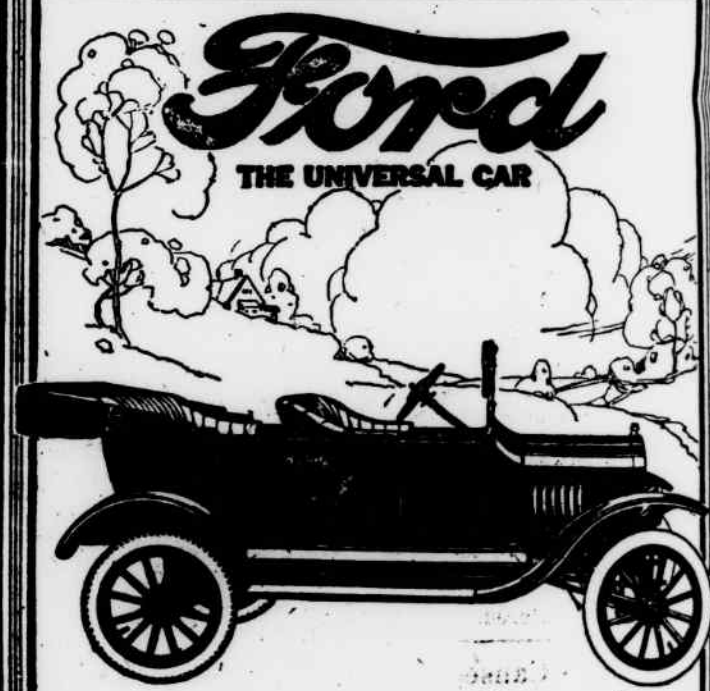
Expect Finish Fight In Railroad Strike

Washington, Aug. 27.—Preparation for a "finish fight" are being made both by railway executives and shopmen as the nation-wide strike enters the ninth week of its existence. All efforts to reach an agreement between the railroads and the strikers have failed. The anthracite coal strike has not been settled, either, and President Harding is said to be considering steps to place certain railroads and anthracite coal mines under federal control.

MOSQUITOES

An application at night tends to keep the pests away. Vicks is fine also for reducing the inflammation caused by all bites and stings.

VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



\$348
F.O.B. DETROIT
NEW PRICE

You have never before had the opportunity of securing as much motor car value at so low a price. Take advantage of this opportunity and place your order now when you can obtain prompt delivery.

Terms if desired.
McGLAMERY AUTO CO.,
"The Home of Real Ford Service,"
GREENSBORO, N. C.

Idsville, and E. Ashboro, sustained...
...the Greensboro road, near the...
...A. E. Pegg of this city...
...one of the other cars was...
...the collision automobile...
...turned over...
...machines were...
...The slip...
...pen contributory...

Give To Officials

gold medal in...
...of the North...
...hereafter...
...donors of the...
...and Harold...
...Jewelry...
...The first pre...
...interesting event...
...of the legion...
...tember 8 and 9...
...will be given to...
...Ashville, pres...
...and Cyrus D...
...ton, who served...
...last year.

Fight Railroad Strike

27.—Prepara...
...are being...
...executives and...
...ation-wide strike...
...week of its exist...
...reach an agree...
...railroads and the...
...The anthracite...
...been settled...
...ing Harding is...
...steps to place...
...anthracite coal...
...control.

TOES

ication at night...
...keep the pests...
...Vicks is fine also...
...cing the inflam...
...caused by all bites...
...gs.

CKS

APORUE...
...tion Jars Used Yearly

Many Ford Workers To Be Jobless Soon

Detroit, Aug. 26.—One hundred...
...and five thousand employees of the...
...Ford Motor company throughout the...
...country will be without jobs after...
...September 15.

Aviator In Trouble

Durham, Aug. 27.—W. P. Fill...
...more, an aviator from California...
...who is making exhibition flights in...
...Durham, was arrested here last...
...night on a charge of committing a...
...nuisance, following a double header...
...baseball game between Durham and...
...Raleigh. The aviator brought his...
...plane over the park, a nose dive...
...and missed the left bleachers by...
...15 feet. There were more than...
...1,000 fans in the bleachers and...
...most of them "fell out." Some of...
...the fans were slightly injured.

Fuel Shortage Causes Terra Cotta Shutdown

Indefinite suspension of the plants...
...of the Pomona Terra Cotta com...
...pany at Pomona has been made...
...necessary by the shortage of coal...
...according to announcement by W...
...C. Boren, president of the company...
...Approximately 200 workers are...
...thus temporarily unemployed.

John Murray Held

John Murray, of McAdoo Heights...
...was arrested Friday afternoon by...
...Deputy Sheriff Joe Phipps and Otis...
...Apple, who stated that they found...
...13 pints of whisky in Murray's posses...
...sion. When given a hearing Satur...
...day before Magistrate J. R. Caffey...
...on a charge of having too much...
...whisky in his possession Murray...
...was bound over to Superior court...
...Failing to furnish the required \$200...
...bond, he was placed in the county...
...jail.

Overman Opposes Plan

Salisbury, Aug. 26.—Senator Lee...
...S. Overman, who has been at his...
...home in Salisbury for several days...
...today expressed his opinion that the...
...time has not yet come for the fed...
...eral government to take over and...
...operate the railroads of the country.

NEIGHBORHOOD

SOUTH BUFFALO
A number of people from this sec...
...tion have been attending the revival...
...meeting at Alamance.
Mrs. R. C. Woods and daughter,
Nellie, of Amelia, Va., are visiting...
...relatives and friends in this com...
...munity.
E. J. Butchard, of Cuba, is visit...
...ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert...
...Butchard.
Farmers are busy curing tobacco.
Master Lindsey Fogleman, of...
...Guilford College, visited his uncle,
Walter Glass, recently.
Mrs. S. M. Brown visited relatives...
...near Gibsonville last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jobe, of...
...Greensboro, visited W. H. Causey...
...last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fogleman...
...and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glass visit...
...ed at B. C. Fogleman's recently.

John Cox Takes Own Life In Smoke House

Ashboro, Aug. 26.—The lifeless...
...body of John Cox was found this...
...morning in a smoke house near his...
...home in South Ashboro, a rope tell...
...ing the tragic story of suicide. Mr...
...Cox's health had been poor for some...
...months and mental depression ap...
...peared to have been a factor. He...
...arose some time during the night...
...according to Mrs. Cox, and left the...
...house, and the discovery of his...
...body, supposedly about three hours...
...after hanging, followed. Mr. Cox...
...who was a well known farmer, lea...
...ves his wife and several children...
...also two brothers. One brother...
...lives at Ramseur.

Parent-Teacher Body To Meet Next Friday

Representatives of the various...
...Parent-Teacher associations and...
...Community clubs of Guilford coun...
...ty will meet in the assembly room...
...of the county courthouse...
...here, from 2:30 to 4 o'clock next...
...Friday afternoon, the call for the...
...meeting having been issued by Mrs...
...C. O. Burton, of Pomona, president...
...and Mrs. W. G. Ragdale, of Jame...
...stown, secretary, of the Guilford...
...County Parent-Teacher association.
Plans for the new year will be dis...
...cussed.
Standardization will be the key...
...note of the meeting. Other inter...
...esting topics will relate to plans for...
...the procurement of larger attend...
...ance in high schools and better...
...equipment for all the schools of the...
...county, large and small. All mem...
...bers are being urged to attend.

Many Ford Workers To Be Jobless Soon

Detroit, Aug. 26.—One hundred...
...and five thousand employees of the...
...Ford Motor company throughout the...
...country will be without jobs after...
...September 15.

Aviator In Trouble

Durham, Aug. 27.—W. P. Fill...
...more, an aviator from California...
...who is making exhibition flights in...
...Durham, was arrested here last...
...night on a charge of committing a...
...nuisance, following a double header...
...baseball game between Durham and...
...Raleigh. The aviator brought his...
...plane over the park, a nose dive...
...and missed the left bleachers by...
...15 feet. There were more than...
...1,000 fans in the bleachers and...
...most of them "fell out." Some of...
...the fans were slightly injured.

Fuel Shortage Causes Terra Cotta Shutdown

Indefinite suspension of the plants...
...of the Pomona Terra Cotta com...
...pany at Pomona has been made...
...necessary by the shortage of coal...
...according to announcement by W...
...C. Boren, president of the company...
...Approximately 200 workers are...
...thus temporarily unemployed.

John Murray Held

John Murray, of McAdoo Heights...
...was arrested Friday afternoon by...
...Deputy Sheriff Joe Phipps and Otis...
...Apple, who stated that they found...
...13 pints of whisky in Murray's posses...
...sion. When given a hearing Satur...
...day before Magistrate J. R. Caffey...
...on a charge of having too much...
...whisky in his possession Murray...
...was bound over to Superior court...
...Failing to furnish the required \$200...
...bond, he was placed in the county...
...jail.

Overman Opposes Plan

Salisbury, Aug. 26.—Senator Lee...
...S. Overman, who has been at his...
...home in Salisbury for several days...
...today expressed his opinion that the...
...time has not yet come for the fed...
...eral government to take over and...
...operate the railroads of the country.

BASEBALL

COUNTY LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Buffalo	5	0	1.000
Pomona	3	3	.500
Textile	4	4	.500
Glenwood	4	5	.444
Monticello	2	5	.286
Bessemer	2	5	.286

Results Saturday
Buffalo 13; Pomona 1.
Textile 13; Glenwood 0.
Monticello 9; Bessemer 0 (forfeited).

Games Next Saturday
Buffalo at Bessemer.
Pomona at Glenwood.
Monticello at Textile.

The certainty that victory for the...
...second half of the season in the Guil...
...ford County league will be Buffalo's...
...was established Saturday afternoon...
...when the Bisons in a contest featur...
...ed by their hefty slugging trimmed...| Score: | R. H. E. |
Buffalo	001 015 240—13 14 1
Pomona	000 000 010—1 7 3
Batteries:	Taylor and Clarke; Wood; Ferrell and Frazier.

Textile Blanks Glenwood
Purgason, Glenwood's pitcher who...
...had previously been making a fine...
...name for himself, was ineffective...
...Saturday in the contest with Text...
...tile, the boys of the opposing clan...
...connecting safely with his offerings...
...15 times and securing 13 runs, while...
...Glenwood exponents of the national...
...pastime were held scoreless throug...| Score: | R. H. E. |
Textile	305 300 200—13 15 0
Glenwood	000 000 000—0 6 8
Batteries:	Clary and Mabe; Purgason, Morgan and Cook.

To Open New Store
Within about two weeks Mrs. J...
...C. Holleman will open a ladies'...
...ready-to-wear and millinery store in...
...the front part of the building now...
...occupied by Leftwich's, on North...
...Elm street. At present Mrs. Holle...
...man is buying goods on the north...
...ern markets for her new establish...
...ment. She formerly conducted a...
...similar business enterprise in An...
...derson, S. C. Mr. Leftwich will...
...move his stock to the rear to make...
...room for Mrs. Holleman's shop.

Home Demonstration

Management of Growing Chicks
The care of growing chicks, espe...
...cially during very warm weather, the...
...United States Department of Agri...
...culture points out, is most import...
...ant, and every boy or girl who is a...
...member of a poultry club or is rais...
...ing chickens should give them the...
...best of care at this time if he or...
...she wishes to succeed. The baby...
...chicks may be smart little fellows...
...from strong, vigorous parent stock...
...and they may have been brooded...
...carefully for the first two or three...
...weeks, but unless they receive prop...
...er care and management during their...
...later growing period they will not...
...develop properly, and many of them...
...will be lost through sickness or dis...
...ease.

Essentials to Proper Growth
The chief essentials to proper...
...growth are good coops or houses...
...cleanliness, proper feed and water...
...shade, and free range.

Coops and Houses.—Growing...
...chicks should be provided with large...
...roomy coops or houses which will...
...give them a comfortable place to...
...stay at night and during stormy...
...weather. No particular kind of...
...house is necessary, but it should be...
...so built that it will provide the...
...chicks with lots of light, pure air...
...and sunshine, and protect them from...
...dampness and storms of all kinds. It...
...also should be arranged so that it...
...can be cleaned easily and frequen...
...tly, which is very important. If...
...brood coops are used, do not let...
...too many chicks go into one coop at...
...night, as crowding will cause them...
...to become overheated, resulting in...
...improper growth and sometimes in...
...dead chicks. As the season advances...
...and the chicks become larger, some...
...should be removed and placed in...
...other coops to prevent crowding. When...
...possible, it is best to provide...
...larger quarters. A good house can...
...be built from dry-goods and plapo...
...boxes at a very small cost. In a...
...house of this sort the same care...
...should be taken as in brood coops...
...not to crowd the chicks.

Cleanliness.—Every coop and pou...
...ltry house used for growing chicks...
...should be kept clean at all times. Sickness...
...or disease usually starts in...
...unclean quarters, and in such quar...
...ters lice and mites are always more...
...plentiful. The coops and houses...
...should be cleaned and sprayed once...
...a week, and clean shavings, chaff...
...or saw put on the floor. Examine...
...the chicks and houses often for lice...
...and mites, and if found they should...
...be got rid of at once by following...
...the directions in Department Cir...
...cular 16, "Lice, Mites and Cleanli...
...ness."

Feeds and Water
A variety of feeds, with fresh...
...clean water, is necessary if chicks...
...are to grow properly. Perhaps the...
...three most necessary for rapid...
...growth are grain feed, green feed...
...and dry mash.

Grain Feed.—In addition to the...
...green feed and dry mash, which...
...should be provided regularly, a grain...
...mixture should be fed night and...
...morning, giving as large a quantity...
...as the chicks will eat clean, but no...
...more. A good grain mixture for

HOME DEMONSTRATION

Formation of a North Carolina Motor Club
Motor club was strongly recom...
...mended Thursday at a meeting of the...
...executive committee of the good...
...roads bureau of the Greensboro...
...Chamber of Commerce. It is propo...
...sed to maintain headquarters here...
...for the state organization with...
...branches in various North Carolina...
...towns. Mutual problems of automo...
...bilists would be the concern of the...
...new club, with a uniform traffic...
...law as one highly desirable specifi...
...cally. Further details of the organi...
...zation plans will be considered at a...
...meeting of the good roads bureau to...
...morrow night at 8 o'clock at the...
...chamber's assembly rooms.

Green Feed.—A reasonable sup...
...ply of fresh green feed is almost as...
...necessary as grain for growing...
...chicks if they are to develop prop...
...erly. If allowed liberty they will...
...obtain much of it for themselves, but...
...if kept in confinement or in quar...
...ters where green feed is not abund...
...ant, it should be supplied them regu...
...larly. Lawn grass, beet tops, cab...
...bage, and lettuce make excellent...
...feeds. When chicks are confined to...
...brood coops with runs, they should...
...be placed on ground where the...
...grass is plentiful.

Dry Mash.—In addition to grain...
...and green feeds, dry mash should...
...be kept before growing chicks at all...
...times after they are three or four...
...weeks old. It is best to feed it in...
...a hopper inside the building or...
...where it will not be exposed to rain...
...or wet. If a large number of chicks...
...are raised, the mash may be fed in...
...an outdoor hooper. The following...
...mixture makes a good dry mash:
Two pounds corn meal, 2 pounds...
...middlings, 1 pound oatmeal, 2...
...pounds wheat bran, 1 pound beef...
...scrap, and one-fourth pound char...
...coal. When a larger quantity is de...
...sired it should be mixed in the same...
...proportion.

Also grit and oyster shell should
...be provided, so that the chicks may...
...help themselves whenever they wish.

Sour Milk.—Nothing is better for...
...growing chicks than a liberal supply...
...of sour milk. If it can be obtained...
...it always should be kept before...
...them in an open dish or pan where...
...they can eat and drink it freely. Where...
...sour milk is fed, the amount of...
...beef scrap in the dry mash may be...
...reduced one-half.

Water.—Plenty of fresh, clean...
...water is absolutely necessary for all...
...growing chicks. In hot weather, it...
...should be given twice daily and put...
...into fountains or dishes and placed...
...in the shade so as to keep as cool...
...as possible. Clean the water dish...
...thoroughly each day before filling.

Range and Shade.—An abundance...
...of free range with plenty of shade...
...is necessary if chicks are to grow...
...rapidly and develop into vigorous...
...fowls. Growing chicks that have...
...free range obtain quantities of green...
...feed, bugs, worms, and other things...
...therefore requiring less grain, and...
...they are also less liable to sick...
...ness or disease. Give your chicks...
...free range whenever possible.

Safety First
"Do you hear from your son at...
...college?"
"Early and often," said Mr. Grab...
...coin. "I get so many requests for...
...money by mail, telegraph and long...
...distance telephone that I hesitate to...
...listen in with my radio outfit for...
...fear I'll hear son's voice making an...
...other appeal."—Cleveland Plain...
...Dealer.

MAY POWER MOTOR CLUB

Formation of a North Carolina Motor Club
Motor club was strongly recom...
...mended Thursday at a meeting of the...
...executive committee of the good...
...roads bureau of the Greensboro...
...Chamber of Commerce. It is propo...
...sed to maintain headquarters here...
...for the state organization with...
...branches in various North Carolina...
...towns. Mutual problems of automo...
...bilists would be the concern of the...
...new club, with a uniform traffic...
...law as one highly desirable specifi...
...cally. Further details of the organi...
...zation plans will be considered at a...
...meeting of the good roads bureau to...
...morrow night at 8 o'clock at the...
...chamber's assembly rooms.

Green Feed.—A reasonable sup...
...ply of fresh green feed is almost as...
...necessary as grain for growing...
...chicks if they are to develop prop...
...erly. If allowed liberty they will...
...obtain much of it for themselves, but...
...if kept in confinement or in quar...
...ters where green feed is not abund...
...ant, it should be supplied them regu...
...larly. Lawn grass, beet tops, cab...
...bage, and lettuce make excellent...
...feeds. When chicks are confined to...
...brood coops with runs, they should...
...be placed on ground where the...
...grass is plentiful.

Dry Mash.—In addition to grain...
...and green feeds, dry mash should...
...be kept before growing chicks at all...
...times after they are three or four...
...weeks old. It is best to feed it in...
...a hopper inside the building or...
...where it will not be exposed to rain...
...or wet. If a large number of chicks...
...are raised, the mash may be fed in...
...an outdoor hooper. The following...
...mixture makes a good dry mash:
Two pounds corn meal, 2 pounds...
...middlings, 1 pound oatmeal, 2...
...pounds wheat bran, 1 pound beef...
...scrap, and one-fourth pound char...
...coal. When a larger quantity is de...
...sired it should be mixed in the same...
...proportion.

Also grit and oyster shell should
...be provided, so that the chicks may...
...help themselves whenever they wish.

Sour Milk.—Nothing is better for...
...growing chicks than a liberal supply...
...of sour milk. If it can be obtained...
...it always should be kept before...
...them in an open dish or pan where...
...they can eat and drink it freely. Where...
...sour milk is fed, the amount of...
...beef scrap in the dry mash may be...
...reduced one-half.

Water.—Plenty of fresh, clean...
...water is absolutely necessary for all...
...growing chicks. In hot weather, it...
...should be given twice daily and put...
...into fountains or dishes and placed...
...in the shade so as to keep as cool...
...as possible. Clean the water dish...
...thoroughly each day before filling.

Range and Shade.—An abundance...
...of free range with plenty of shade...
...is necessary if chicks are to grow...
...rapidly and develop into vigorous...
...fowls. Growing chicks that have...
...free range obtain quantities of green...
...feed, bugs, worms, and other things...
...therefore requiring less grain, and...
...they are also less liable to sick...
...ness or disease. Give your chicks...
...free range whenever possible.

Safety First
"Do you hear from your son at...
...college?"
"Early and often," said Mr. Grab...
...coin. "I get so many requests for...
...money by mail, telegraph and long...
...distance telephone that I hesitate to...
...listen in with my radio outfit for...
...fear I'll hear son's voice making an...
...other appeal."—Cleveland Plain...
...Dealer.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power...
...of sale vested in the undersigned...
...by the terms of a certain mortgage...
...deed, dated February 20, 1922, from...
...William A. Smith and wife, to Wil...
...borne Smith, to secure the sum of...
...Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars...
...(\$250), recorded in Book 383, at...
...page 203, in the office of the Reg...
...istrar of Deeds of Guilford County;...
...and default having been made in the...
...payment of the principal and inter...
...est secured by said mortgage; the...
...undersigned will offer for sale to the...
...highest bidder for cash, at public...
...auction, on the 4th day of Septem...
...ber, 1922, at 12 o'clock m., at the...
...courthouse door in Greensboro, N...
...C., a certain tract or parcel of land...
...in Monroe Township, adjoining the...
...lands of Calvin Cobb and others, and...
...more particularly described as fol...
...lows:
Beginning at a stake, southwest...
...corner of lot No. 6, thence along the...
...said line of said lot No. 10 west...
...1,286 feet to the northwest corner...
...of lot No. 5; thence north 87 de...
...grees 30 west 341 feet to the south...
...west corner of said lot No. 4; thence...
...along the line of lot No. 3 south 1...
...degree east 1,276 feet, a corner or...
...stake line; thence with said line...
...south 84 degrees 30 east 341 feet...
...to the point of beginning, containing...
...10 acres, more or less. Being No. 4...
...of the estate of Caesar Cobb, lands...
...of the James tract.
This August 1, 1922. 63-69m
WILBORNE SMITH,
Mortgagee.

LAND SALE
Under and by virtue of the power...
...of sale contained in a certain deed...
...of trust executed by A. B. Wheeler...
...and wife Ora Wheeler to R. D. Dou...
...glas, Trustee, dated July 28th, 1921...
...and recorded in Book 347, on...
...page 270, in the office of the Reg...
...istrar of Deeds of Guilford County...
...to secure a certain indebtedness...
...therein mentioned due by said A. B...
...Wheeler and wife to C. W. Bradshaw...
...the note thereby secured being now...
...overdue and unpaid and the holder...
...thereof having demanded of the said...
...Trustee a foreclosure of the said...
...deed of trust and the sale of the...
...land therein conveyed for the pur...
...pose of satisfying said indebtedness...
...the undersigned Trustee will offer

LAND SALE

Under and by virtue of the power...
...of sale contained in a certain deed...
...of trust executed by Unah Rush to...
...R. D. Douglas as Trustee, to secure...
...a certain indebtedness therein men...
...tioned due by said Unah Rush to J...
...E. Latham company, which said deed...
...of trust is dated May 29th, 1920...
...and recorded in Book 347, on page...
...22 in the office of the register of...
...deeds of Guilford County, the notes...
...secured by said deed of trust being...
...now overdue and unpaid and the...
...holder of said notes having demand...
...ed payment thereof from said Unah...
...Rush and from Dion G. Armfield to...
...whom said land was conveyed by...
...said Unah Rush, subject to said in...
...debtedness, by deed recorded in...
...Book 358 on page 172, and payment...
...of said notes not having been made...
...and the holder thereof having de...
...manded of said Trustee a foreclosure...
...of said deed of trust and a sale of...
...said land thereunder, the undersig...
...ned trustee will offer for sale at public...
...auction for cash at the east door of...
...the Courthouse in the City of Gre...
...ensboro, at 12 o'clock noon, or...
...as soon thereafter as may be, on
Tuesday, September 5th, 1922
the land conveyed in said deed of...
...trust and more particularly describ...
...ed and bounded as follows: In More...
...head Township, Guilford County; be...
...ginning at an iron stake in the...
...eastern margin of Wharton street at...
...a point four hundred feet north of...
...the northern margin of Victoria...
...street, and running thence south...
...wardly 151.6 feet to a stake; thence...
...northwardly, parallel with Wharton...
...street, 33 feet to a stake; thence...
...a little north of west 144.9 feet to...
...a stake in the eastern margin of Whar...
...ton street; thence southwardly with...
...the eastern margin of Wharton...
...street, 65.3 feet to the beginning.
This land will be sold subject to...
...the restrictions and limitations set...
...out in the deed from J. E. Latham...
...Company to Unah Rush, recorded in...
...Book 346, on page 256 in the of...
...fice of the Register of Deeds of...
...Guilford County.
This August 1, 1922. 63-69m
R. D. DOUGLAS, Trustee.



The Day of the Ox Team is Past

Mr. Farmer, the day of the ox team is past. Present-day farming conditions compel the use of modern farm implements with which to do your work.

To successfully fight the boll weevil and other farm pests you must plow deep and starve him out before he starves you out. This means that you should use power farm machinery. It is not only more economical, but it saves time, labor and expense and at the same time enables you to get better results on your farm.

This bank is vitally interested in the success of the farmers of Guilford county. For years it has been our pleasure to assist them in bettering their conditions and improve their farms. This bank has made a study of better farming. If you will drop in the next time you are town we will gladly give you the benefit of this information.

Greensboro Bank and Trust Company
Greensboro, North Carolina.

NOTICE TO DELINQUENT TAX PAYERS:

I will offer for sale at public auction at the courthouse door in the city of Greensboro, N. C., on

MONDAY, SEPT. 4, 1922,

the following described real estate, situate in the county of Guilford, to satisfy state, county and road taxes for the years indicated listed to the following persons in the following townships:

The taxes for High Point townships are advertised in a High Point paper, and are payable to R. B. Parker, Deputy Sheriff, High Point.

This August 1, 1922.

D. B. STAFFORD, Sheriff.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

Christopher, Lester, 65 acres, home place, 1921 tax and cost27.28
Kernodle, J. D., 720 acres Kernodle land, 1921 tax and cost220.35
Michael, J. Elder, 81 acres Apple land 1921 tax and cost23.34

Colored

Summers, Martha, 61 acres home, bal. 1921 tax and cost20.98

ROCK CREEK

Clapp, D. P., 19 acres Steele land, 1921 tax and cost14.72
Cobb, R. V., 1 lot Gibsonville, 1921 tax and cost4.70
Cobb, S. B., 1 lot home, 1921 tax and cost13.23

Davis, Nathan, 33 acres Foust land, 1921 tax and cost27.07
Hanner, an Edwards, 1-2 acres land, 1921 tax and cost9.97

Low, Mrs. S. E., 39 acres home, 1921 tax and cost13.75

Low, W. F., 107 acres, home, 1921 tax and cost75.11

Sellers, Adam, 14.6 acres home 1921 tax and cost8.73

Thompson, Mrs. W. J., 49 1-2 acres Foust land, 1921 tax and cost24.75

Thompson, W. J., 4 1-2 acres home 1920 tax and cost85.73

1921 tax and cost40.72

Tickel, Mrs. C. A., 1 lot R. R. land, 1921 tax and cost31.90

Colored

Dick, Arthur, 2.3 acres Dick land, 1921 tax and cost3.39

Dick, Walter, 1 3-4 acres Wadsworth land 1921 tax and cost1.65

Faust, W. H., 9 1-2 acres home, 1921 tax and cost9.64

Holt, Orange, 35 acres home, 1921 tax and cost16.22

Powell, Francis, 10 acres home, 1921 tax and cost9.09

Rogers, Jane, 60 acres Smith land, 1921 tax and cost23.38

Setzer, J. L., 42 acres Rogers land, 1921 tax and cost12.29

Stewart, Eugene, 4 3-10 acres home, 1921 tax and cost9.05

Stewart, Kate, 4 3-10 acres, Stewart land, 1921 tax and cost8.40

Stewart, Walter, 1 3-4 acres Wadsworth land, 1921 tax and cost4.07

Tatten, Nerious, 20 acres Summers land, 1921 tax and cost12.90

GREENE

Amick, A. G., est., 146 acres home 1921 tax and cost36.03

Brown, J. L. heirs, 35 acres Layton land, 1921 tax and cost6.95

Clapp, M. E., 106 acres home and Clapp land, 1921 tax and cost24.82

MADISON

Chrismon, L. G., 74 1-2 acres Apple land, 1921 tax and cost20.61

Howerton, L. B., 25 5-4 acres Melvin land, 1921 tax and cost10.08

Michael, P. R., est., 115 acres home bal. 1921 tax and cost14.32

Seawell, C. M., 60 acres Coble land, 1921 tax and cost14.28

Smith, Ishah, 75 1-2 acres home 1921 tax and cost22.66

Colored

Eaton, Chas., 12 acres home, 1921 tax and cost11.29

Faust, Jerry, 59 acres home, 1921 tax and cost18.71

Maxwell, Harvey, 96 acres home and Coble land, 1921 tax and cost31.29

Maynard, J. Lee, 6 acres Hardy land, 1921 tax and cost6.38

Pettress, Geo., 1 acre home, 1921 tax and cost3.39

Pinnix, Thos., 16 acres home, 1921 tax and cost13.48

Pritchett, Sim, 13 3-4 acres home 1921 tax and cost9.57

Slade, Geo., 53 acres, home, 1921 tax and cost33.87

Summers, Henry, 70 acres, home, 1921 tax and cost24.68

JEFFERSON

Brown, J. A., 105 acres, home and Gannon land, bal. 1921 tax and cost7.92

Fleming, P. G., 26 1-2 acres land, 1921 tax and cost8.40

Gant, J. W., 80 acres, Pleasant land, 1921 tax and cost19.45

Iseley, C. L., 1 lot McLeansville, 1921 tax and cost2.13

Pickard, W. H., 122 acres Terry land, 1921 tax and cost38.27

Suits, R. P., 20 acres Summers land, 1921 tax and cost4.25

Thomas, D. E., 12 acres Troxler land, 1920 tax and cost6.15

1921 tax and cost1.68

Colored

Mebane, J. H., 25 acres McAdoo land, 1921 tax and cost8.85

Morris, J. P., 26 acres Hanner land, 1921 tax and cost6.74

Murphy, W. E., 53 acres Monroe tract, bal. 1921 tax and cost6.05

McNair, W. L., 2 acres McLean tract, 1921 tax and cost4.53

Richmond, Joe, 86 acres home, 1921 tax and cost16.51

Stewart, Fisher, 2 3-4 acres Stewart land, 1921 tax and cost1.50

CLAY

Hunter, W. H., 30 acres home, 1921 tax and cost13.80

Miliken, J. M., 3 acres Shaw mill, 1921 tax and cost1.24

Neece, R. U., 99 acres home and Stout land, 1921 tax and cost84.01

Colored

Unlisted

Cauley, A. B. and A. H., 13 acres land, 1921 tax and cost2.41

MONROE

Bowman, Emery, 73 1-2 acres

Work land, 1921 tax and cost26.68

Cone, Caesar, est., 102 acres, Lewis land, 1921 tax and cost67.64

Freeman, Dossie, 4 11-100 acres Vass land, 1921 tax and cost4.71

Richardson, Chas., 31 acres Spencer land, 1921 tax and cost9.72

Colored

Balden, Clara, 8 acres Melton land, 1921 tax and cost6.27

Chavis, John, 5 1-2 acres Gloorland, 1921 tax and cost3.83

Cobb, Jas., 14 acres home, 1921 tax and cost11.21

Donnell, Jas., 3 acres home, 1921 tax and cost8.42

Dudley, Wm., 2 9-10 acres, home, 1921 tax and cost2.81

Gant, Wm., 197 1-4 acres, home bal. 1921 tax and cost34.89

Glichrist, J. R., 25 acres home, 1921 tax and cost18.54

Groves, Albert, 1 1-2 acres Block land, 1921 tax and cost11.59

Reaves, Mathew, 10 acres Armstrong land, 1921 tax and cost10.56

Reid, Henderson, 23 acres home, 1921 tax and cost14.70

Reid, John E., 11 acres home, 1921 tax and cost13.99

Richardson, Sam, 7 acres home, 1921 tax and cost12.68

Rudd, Bud, 6 acres home, 1921 tax and cost7.54

Thacker, Wm., 38 acres, home, 1921 tax and cost21.79

Thacker, P. T., 65 acres, home, 1921 tax and cost25.42

Watlington, Ed., 7 acres Wyrick land, 1921 tax and cost7.64

Watlington, Enoch, 1 1-2 acres Melton land, 1921 tax and cost6.41

Watlington, Geo., 5 1-2 acres McKinney land, 1921 tax and cost5.40

Watlington, Henry, 6 acres, home, 1921 tax and cost5.05

Womack, Floyd, est., 7 acres home, 1921 tax and cost2.82

GILMER

Alfred, J. N., 1 lot Pearson, 1921 tax and cost49.44

Apple, S. A., 1 lot McCulloch street, 1921 tax and cost20.96

Aldrick, Fletcher, 1 lot Edgeville, 1921 tax and cost3.16

Barnes, H. O., 1 lot South Elm street, bal. 1921 tax and cost51.68

Bishop, Mrs. Eliza, 3 1-2 acres McConnell road, 1921 tax and cost6.47

Burgess, H. F., 1 lot Julian street, 1921 tax and cost20.37

Burke, A. A., 2 lots, McAdoo Hts., 1921 tax and cost3.94

Barringer, Jas., 1 lot E. Lee, 1921 tax and cost5.47

Balliste, Robt. L., 1 lot Daniels land, 1921 tax and cost3.94

Boger, C. I., 1 lot Randolph avenue, 1921 tax and cost2.20

Brown, E. A., 6 acres Kirkman land, 1921 tax and cost10.34

Caviness, B. F., 1 lot Holt's Chapel road, 1921 tax and cost16.91

Clarida, W. F., 1 lot Asheboro St., 1921 tax and cost9.76

Clark, Jas. E., 1 lot McAdoo, 1921 tax and cost7.29

Cousins, H. B., 1 lot Olive St., 1921 tax and cost10.33

Cook, C. A., 4 acres Young land, 1921 tax and cost4.38

Donnell, M. C., 4 lots land, 1921 tax and cost12.56

Durham, Ed. W., 1 lot McAdoo Hts., 1921 tax and cost27.45

Denny, Kate E., 1 lot 5th avenue, 1921 tax and cost31.69

Dring, A. H., 1 lot Vance street, 1921 tax and cost18.15

Fogleman, J. E., 30 acres Green land, 1921 tax and cost13.55

Forsyth, Chas., 50 acres home, bal. 1920 tax and cost15.00

1921 tax and cost34.69

Forsyth, J. Russell, 50 acres home, bal. 1921 tax and cost25.46

Frazier, Mrs. L. N., 1 lot Sevier St., 1921 tax and cost17.10

Gorrell, C. B., 1 lot Douglas St., 1921 tax and cost8.82

George, Mrs. A. E., 1 lot Davis St., 1921 tax and cost200.94

Gover, Frank, 1 lot Riverside Drive, 1921 tax and cost17.05

Haithecock, Sam, 50 acres May land, 1921 tax and cost19.78

Harrington, P. T., 3 lots Perkins St., 1921 tax and cost7.29

Haskins, T. L., 1 lot Boon street, 1921 tax and cost2.95

Herbin, L., 1 lot Park avenue, 1921 tax and cost40.93

Hodgin, J. Frank, 1 lot Arlington, 1921 tax and cost92.06

Holden, Fisha, 1 lot Hughes place, 1921 tax and cost1.55

Hiatt, Finley, A., 1 lot Oak Court, 1921 tax and cost10.65

Jarvis, E. J., 1 lot Pearson, 1921 tax and cost22.22

Jessup, L. A., 1 lot land, 1921 tax and cost1.56

Johnson, Clara F., 1 lot Broad avenue, 1921 tax and cost14.01

Jones, C. A., 1 lot Pearson, 1921 tax and cost31.55

Jones, J. L., 1 lot N. C. avenue, 1921 tax and cost16.44

Kellam, A. D., 1 lot Macon street, 1921 tax and cost9.68

Kirkman, Mrs. W. C., 2 lots Fields land, 1921 tax and cost2.11

Lackey, E. L., 1 lot Asheboro, 1921 tax and cost2.69

Lambert and Cox, 6 lots Holt land, 1921 tax and cost3.82

Lambert, Meshie and Annie, 4 lots Edgeville, 1921 tax and cost7.75

Landretha E. D., 15 acre farm and 1 lot Percy street, 1921 tax and cost110.92

Landreth, J. Robt., 24 acre farm, 1921 tax and cost32.18

Lassiter, J. L., 1 lot McCulloch St., 1921 tax and cost14.92

Leagerton, Mrs. J. L., 1 lot Bragg street, 1921 tax and cost19.49

Lewis, A. J., et al., 1 lot Washington alley, 1921 tax and cost4.85

Lewis, D. L., 2 lots Pershing, 1921 tax and cost2.91

Long, W. W., 1 lot Olive St., 1921 tax and cost94.42

Low, T. D. W., 1 lot Holt avenue, 1921 tax and cost11.72

Low, C. P., 50 acres home, 1921 tax and cost19.81

May, W. A., 10 acres Whitwell land, 1921 tax and cost4.70

Moore, Robt., 6 lots White Oak Hts., 1921 tax and cost3.15

Morrison, Nell, 3 3-4 acres land, 1921 tax and cost16.47

McAdoo, W. D., 1 lot E. Washington, 1921 tax and cost31.69

McCallum, Preston, 1 lot Dewey street, 1921 tax and cost2.41

Norman, M. J., 1 lot Liberty Hill,

1921 tax and cost2.95

Oldham, Walter, 1 lot Salem street, 1921 tax and cost2.73

Oliver, S. F., 1 lot Bennett street, 1921 tax and cost2.12

Osborne, Mrs. E. C., 51 acres Kirkman and 1 lot Broad avenue, 1921 tax and cost54.08

Osmont, L. S., 2 lots Turner land, 1921 tax and cost1.56

Parrish, C. A., 2 lots McCulloch, tax and cost13.70

Pendley, Otta A., 1 lot Whittington, 1921 tax and cost3.63

Patterson, Jasper, 74 acres, Waugh land, bal. 1921 tax and cost54.70

Phillips and Cox, 2 lots S. Elm and Arlington, 1921 tax and cost15.83

Phillips, C. F., 1 lot Church street, 1921 tax and cost6.54

Poole, B. H., 1 lot Hamilton St., 1921 tax and cost1.61

Reaves, H. N., 20 acres Hughes land, 1921 tax and cost56.87

Reid, Henry, 2 lots Saunders land, 1921 tax and cost2.08

Roberts, Robert, 3 lots White Oak Hts., 1921 tax and cost6.14

Rosson, W. B., 1 lot McCulloch St., 1921 tax and cost9.74

Samuels, Harry, 1 lot Fisher ave., 1921 tax and cost136.10

Smith, Roy D., 1 lot Asheboro St., 1921 tax and cost24.97

Sparger, Tillie T., 1 lot Fisher avenue, 1921 tax and cost46.04

Speace, Ester R., 1 lot Beech St., 1921 tax and cost2.27

Stanley, A. E., 1 lot Bessemer, 1921 tax and cost8.60

Steed, R. L., 1 lot Yaquina, 1921 tax and cost10.95

Stone, R. A., 1 lot Martin, 1921 tax and cost32.08

Strader, Fannie H., 1 lot Asheboro ext., 1921 tax and cost4.62

Stuart, R. B., 1 lot Cypress, 1921 tax and cost32.74

Thomas, C. L., 4 lots Pershing St., 1921 tax and cost2.41

Toomes, Mrs. R. P., 1 lot Magnolia street, 1921 tax and cost7.29

Turner, Julian, 1 lot Church St., 1921 tax and cost8.82

Tuesey, J. S., 1 lot Vance, 1921 tax and cost18.38

Vanatory, C. L., 1 lot Magnolia, 1921 tax and cost37.08

1920 tax and cost9.45

Ward, Mrs. Mattie S., 123 acres Ward land, 1921 tax and cost96.83

Warren, R. L., 1 lot Park avenue, 1921 tax and cost16.15

Waynick, P. J., 1 lot Asheboro St. ext., 1921 tax and cost2.06

Williams, J. H., 5 1-2 acres Young land, 1921 tax and cost4.91

