



1—French troops, evacuating the Ruhr, marching out of Essen. 2—Mayor L. F. Quigley of Chelsea, Mass., who was indicted, with 43 others, for conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws. 3—First unposed picture of the night air raid, showing a plane being loaded at Hadley field, New Brunswick, N. J.

### NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

#### France and Britain Agree on Reply to Germany —Crop Report of Government.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FRANCE and Great Britain, in the persons of Foreign Minister Briand and Foreign Secretary Austen Chamberlain, have reached complete agreement as to the reply which the allies are to make to Germany's latest note on a security pact for Europe. The text will not be made public until it has been submitted to Italy, Belgium and Japan, and then delivered to Berlin. However, enough of its nature has leaked out to show that it is cordial in tone and calculated to persuade Germany of the friendly intentions of the other nations. Dealing with only a few points specifically, it suggests that the time is ripe for getting down to business, which presumably will take the form first of conversations among the ambassadors and foreign offices. It is hoped the foreign ministers can get together for the final arrangements in September, when the League of Nations is in session. France still insists on preserving her leadership over central Europe and therefore still demands that the eastern boundaries of Germany, as well as the western, be guaranteed. This is not acceptable to Great Britain, any more than it is to Germany. France also clings to her claim to the right to send troops through Germany to help Poland in case the Poles are attacked by Russia. Germany doesn't concede this and the British are loath to insist on it.

The allies probably will insist that Germany first of all enter the League of Nations. This Berlin is willing to do only with special treatment in respect to Article 16 of the covenant. Also, the Germans will demand that they be given mandates over at least some of their former African colonies. In the reichstag last week the government was attacked for "making concessions to the whole world that fall to take into account Germany's national honor." In replying, Foreign Minister Stresenmann said: "As to our right to have colonies I can only state that the first time the question of our entering the League of Nations was debated Germany took the stand that as long as the league distributes colonies and accepts the principle that fully civilized nations have the right to control the less progressive nations, the Germans have the right to be counted among the civilized nations. On this point, too, Germany demands full equality and rights."

**BARON VON MALTZAN**, German ambassador to Washington, was handed to Secretary of State Kellogg the formal request of his government that the United States return the German properties seized during the war and now in the custody of the alien property custodian. The State department's reply must be that it is necessary to await the action of congress on the matter. The properties were seized by act of congress and that body stipulated that they could be disposed of only under congressional authority. Those yet retained are valued at about \$300,000,000.

That Germany would make this claim was expected, but it is probable that it will reopen the whole matter of the collection of American claims on Germany for payment for damages sustained by American citizens during the war, including the Lusitania, and for the expenses of maintaining the American army of occupation in the Rhine country. There are many advocates of the proposition that the seized properties should be kept to liquidate these debts, in part. The entire matter is up to congress.

**NEGOTIATIONS** for the funding of the Belgian debt, now in progress in Washington, were not especially satisfactory last week. Each side put forward a proposition which the other side rejected, so it was necessary to

seek new ground. Evidently, the two commissions were rather far apart in their views on Belgium's capacity to pay, which is the crucial point. There was still no doubt expressed that they would finally come to an agreement. It has been decided that Belgium shall be granted a brief moratorium, but the problems of the interest rate, the annual payments on account of principal and the number of years in which the whole debt is to be retired are yet unsettled.

According to the government press of Rome, Italy hopes the total of her American debt will be made a variable sum, somewhat like the German reparations under the Dawes plan. Ambassador de Martino will soon return to Washington with the proposition that Italy is ready to pay to the limit of her capacity, but that the matter should be considered in the light of possible participation of American capital in Italian private and public industrial enterprises.

**UNCLE SAM** made public last week his guess at the total of crops that the American farmer will raise this year. At current prices the wheat and corn crops, as forecast, will be worth close to \$4,000,000,000. The Department of Agriculture places the wheat crop at 679,000,000 bushels and that of corn at 2,956,000,000.

The 1,387,000,000 bushels of oats, at farm prices, is estimated at \$416,000,000; the 214,000,000 bushels of barley at \$128,000,000; and the 52,000,000 bushels of rye at \$47,000,000. This would make the five grain crops at close to \$4,500,000,000.

Total for the five grains—wheat, corn, rye, oats and barley—was 5,280,000,000 bushels, or 183,000,000 more than harvested last year and 67,000,000 less than suggested by the report August 1 last year.

The most striking feature in the winter wheat report is the smallness of the Kansas crop, 68,000,000 bushels, the poorest showing with three exceptions in the last 20 years. Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma combined have 121,735,000 bushels, a drop of more than 10,000,000 bushels last month and of 141,000,000 bushels from last year.

A spring wheat crop of 263,000,000 bushels decreased 13,000,000 from July and 20,000,000 from last year. Minnesota, the Dakotas, and Montana have 187,000,000 bushels, a loss of 12,000,000 from last month and 56,000,000 from last year.

A corn crop estimate of 2,956,000,000 bushels represented a loss of 139,000,000 as a result of heat and drought last month, yet the promise is 22,000,000 above the average and a gain of 519,000,000 bushels over last year. The nine big states where the surplus corn is raised have 1,965,000,000 bushels, a loss of 85,000,000 from last month and a gain of 454,000,000 compared with a year ago.

One of the big surprises of the report was the showing in oats, 1,387,000,000 bushels, or 95,000,000 bushels more than last month and compared with 1,542,000,000 bushels last year. The five-year average is 1,328,000,000 bushels.

**CHICAGO** and the region round about was much stirred last week by the arrest of Col. Will Gray Beach, chief narcotic agent there, and three of his aids, on charges of trafficking in drugs. This action followed close upon a raid in which Kitty Gilhooly, "queen of the dope peddlers," was arrested and a great quantity of dope seized. Later many opium joints in Chicago were raided, and there were fears that a new tong war would break out because members of one tong accused those of another of being informers. In the apartment of Colonel Beach were found many Oriental treasures, some radio sets and other articles of value, which it was suspected he had obtained in trade for seized narcotics. He asserts they were legitimately purchased by him from addicts. It is alleged that the activities of the government agents in Chicago have smashed a dope ring that operated throughout the country, and that the subsequent revelations will involve politicians, lawyers and policemen in various cities.

**ON THE** northwest part of the fighting line in Morocco the French, moving northward from the Ouzenz sector, and the Spanish,

moving down from the El Arish region, have effected a junction and started a joint offensive with the purpose of rolling up the right wing of Abd-el-Krim's army and pushing it toward Chechouan. This movement, according to dispatches from Fez, is going far toward destroying the power of the Rif leader, for some of the tribes have told him they will fight no longer outside of their own territory, and others have opened negotiations for peace with the French. It is announced in Paris that Marshal Petain, the defender of Verdun, is being sent to Morocco to take the supreme command there and to direct a great offensive planned for September. The army of 200,000 has been reorganized by General Naulin, commander in the field, and most of the infantry are being supplied with the new Chatelet automatic rifles.

The revolting Druses in Syria, after killing or capturing 817 French soldiers, are now on the defensive, having been driven out of Suediah. **OFFICIALS** of the United Mine Workers announce that if the government interferes with the proposed anthracite strike, the union will ask that the authorities first consider alleged wage-cutting in the soft coal fields. In the background is the implied threat to call out the bituminous coal miners.

**W. W. Inglis** of Scranton, chairman of the scale committee of the anthracite operators, said: "We have feared that, as in the past, the anthracite industry would become the victim of soft coal necessities. Our industry is relatively a small part of the coal industry as a whole. The mine workers' union is dominant in both hard and soft coal fields, and however it may affect the feelings of hard coal producers and consumers, they have always come in for secondarily consideration whenever there has been a conflict of interests between hard and soft coal."

**PARDON** for Warren T. McCray, former governor of Indiana, is urged on Attorney General Sargent in a petition signed by 14 governors of states, seven of the jurors who convicted him and 30 bankers who were victims of his fraudulent transactions. Many other persons also signed the petition. McCray was sentenced to ten years in prison and has served but a year and three months. His long career of service to his state is cited in his favor.

**THERE** is now little doubt that John W. Weeks will soon resign his post as secretary of war because of his continued ill health. He visited President Coolidge at the White House last week, and while it was denied that he already had resigned, administration officials said there were small chances for his ever resuming his duties in the cabinet. Indeed, Mr. Weeks himself said that because of the condition of his health following his operation last spring he was doubtful whether he would be able to return to Washington this fall, and that it was possible he might not take up his cabinet work again.

**PRESIDENT COOLIDGE** is said to be considering several men for the place of ambassador to Japan, made vacant by the death of Edgar A. Bancroft. Among those mentioned as possibilities are Frank W. Mondell, William C. Boyden, a Chicago attorney, and William M. Bullitt, who was solicitor general for a time under President Taft.

**NEW YORK'S** majority campaign is interesting the whole country. Mayor Hylan, backed by Hearst, is out after re-election and Tammany has selected State Senator James J. Walker to oppose Hylan in the Democratic primaries. A Republican-Plyston ticket has been made up, headed by Frank D. Waterman, but W. St. Bennett, a frequent Republican candidate in the primaries, announces that he will again try to get the nomination.

**MUSTAPHA KEMAL PASHA**, president of Turkey, has divorced his wife, Latife Hanoum, who was one of the foremost feminists of Turkey. At the same time Kemal is sued another presidential decree abolishing all the old regulations governing the dress of Turkish women

### DOINGS IN THE TAR HEEL STATE

NEWS OF NORTH CAROLINA TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS FOR BUSY PEOPLE

**Smithfield**.—A severe electric storm visited portions of Smithfield township, and as a result a negro, Alex Williams, is dead and the home of W. B. Hobbs is burned to the ground. Williams lived on the McCullers farm and was struck by lightning as he sat in his house by the fireplace.

**Greensboro**.—A. J. Stanfield, of Biscoe was almost instantly killed near his home, when a truck, driven by W. H. Bolder, negro, and owned by C. B. Smith, of Greensboro, turned over against a bank on a sharp curve.

**Winston-Salem**.—In jumping from the running board of a heavily laden truck on the Zephyr road, Surry county, William Wilson, Jr., aged 55, fell under the machine and was terribly mangled. He died shortly after being extricated.

**Rocky Mount**.—Mrs. W. I. Perkins was wounded and the automobile of Matthews M. Riggsby, in which she was riding, bullet-riddled when men garbed in civilian clothes, but said to be officers of the law, opened fire on the machine as it was returning from Petersburg, Va.

**Wilmington**.—Authentic information to the effect that Washington officials United States war department are to soon publicly offer for sale the entire government reservation at the mouth of the Cape Fear river, upon which is located Fort Caswell, has been received in the city.

**Kinston**.—A body taken from Neuse river here was practically identified as that of Casper Raynor about 37 years of age. Relatives said Raynor, an insurance man and prominently connected, left home Wednesday.

**Ahokee**.—E. C. Hill, rural mail carrier on Route 2, Ahokee, thought he had qualified as the champion turn grower of cucumbers when he exhibited here one grown in his garden and weighing two pounds and fifteen ounces and measuring 14 1/2 inches in length.

**Wilmington**.—Lloyd Hodge, fourteen-year old white boy, is in jail here without bail pending the outcome of knife wounds alleged to have been inflicted by him upon Marion Meares, thirteen, after an argument that is said to have started while the two boys and others were swimming in Greenfield lake.

**Goldsboro**.—The total stock sales for the new permanent Country club was \$21,300, according to announcement made by W. C. Denmark, secretary and treasurer of the Goldsboro chamber of commerce. A committee was appointed, consisting of J. C. Vanstory, Z. C. Brown and George Daniels to nominate a temporary board of directors with power to appoint officers.

**Rockingham**.—W. B. Cole, prominent textile mill executive and business man, shot and instantly killed William Ormond, as the latter sat in an automobile near the heart of town. The shooting was said to have been the result of bad feeling existing between the two men for some time.

**Chapel Hill**.—North Carolina ranks seventh among the 16 southern states in the total volume of new construction for the first six months of 1925, with a total volume of new buildings amounting to \$19,322,275, writes Walter J. Matherly of the University of North Carolina school of commerce, in the August issue of the North Carolina Commerce and Industry.

**Wilmington**.—Exports valued at \$14,516,762 were forwarded from the port of Wilmington during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, according to figures just compiled at the office of Col. A. L. McCaskill, collector of customs for this district. This showing is deemed by the collector and his office assistants to be a splendid one, despite the fact that it is not the port record.

**Asheville**.—W. E. Garrett, of Greensboro, was elected commander of the department of North Carolina, United Spanish War veterans, at the state encampment held in Asheville. John H. Davis and Col. E. L. Gilmer, also of Greensboro, were appointed department adjutant and quartermaster, respectively. L. M. Gipson, of Wilmington, and S. O. Smith, of Asheville, were elected senior vice commanders, respectively.

**Durham**.—Jim Herndon, farmer of Durham county, was required to give bail of \$500 to hold him pending the outcome of the condition of William Lunsford, 16 year old youth of East Durham, who was seriously wounded when shot in the back with a load of small shot when he and several others entered a watermelon patch on the Herndon farm three miles from here.

**Charlotte**.—Charlotte "mashers" will fare badly when brought into city court. Judge Currie intimated when he sentenced George Earnhardt to six months on the county roads for alleged remarks addressed to Mrs. W. H. Grantham, 201 pretty Charlotte young woman.

**Raleigh**.—The tobacco crop in North Carolina was 74 per cent of a normal one on August 1st, showing a decline since July 1st of 7 points. It is 3 points below the condition at this time last year, and 4 points below the average condition on August 1st for the past ten years.

**Tryon**.—A geyser shooting water 60 feet in the air is to be erected by the Tryon Development company at the main entrance of Lake Lanier properties, on the Spartan-Asheville highway just south of this city.

**Oxford**.—Frank Daniel, 35, who was paralyzed two weeks ago when he fell through a trap door in a tobacco barn, died at the home of his father, J. R. Daniel, near Berea. He was a very prominent farmer of Granville county.

**Wadesboro**.—The first bale of new cotton to be ginned in this county and the first to be produced in the State this season, was a bale grown on a plantation of Dr. R. D. Ross in the southern section of this county.

**Winston-Salem**.—Contract has just been awarded to Flora and company, of Danville, for the construction of the new Broadway theater on North Liberty street and work on the building will be started immediately.

**Durham**.—Completed plans for the erection of Orange county's new \$15,000 jail, at Hillsboro, were sent to Hillsboro from the office of Milburn-Heister Company, architects. The plans are now ready to be given to the contractors at any time.

**Lenoir**.—Word has been received here of the death in Ganesville, Fla., of Edward Mattocks, oldest son of J. E. Mattocks, of Eustis, Fla., and Mrs. Mattocks, of Lenoir. Death was caused by injuries received in an automobile accident.

**Lexington**.—Lexington to Jacksonville, Fla., in a single day without stopping is the goal of C. C. Gray, of this city, former racing driver of the American Automobile Association, and John L. Trice, manager of the local bureau of the Carolina Motor Club.

**Chapel Hill**.—There are at present only two states in the Union that have more farms under cultivation than North Carolina and only two states have a larger farm population, according to an article in the News Letter, published weekly by the University of North Carolina.

**Hickory**.—Improvement bonds for the city of Hickory were sold to the John Nuveen Company of Chicago, Ill., for \$130,820, the bid of the Chicago firm being the highest of seven bids submitted. Only one was below par, that of the Provident Trust Company of Cincinnati, O. The others ranged close to the successful bid.

**Durham**.—Three hundred of the advertising signs stuck up along the Durham-Chapel Boulevard have been taken down and the work of taking the others down is being carried on under the direction of the civic division of the Woman's Club of this city.

**Oxford**.—Five members of the family of J. H. Pucket, whose home is near Enon, four miles west of Oxford, which is being administered by Dr. Nelson Thomas, their family physician, as a result of one of the cows on the farm having rabies.

**Lenoir**.—A pocket knife over 200 years old is now owned by James Percy, as a descendant of Hurliah Simmons, who moved to the United States from Ireland many years ago. The knife has passed down through the family and was given to the present owner by E. H. Simmons.

**New Elam**.—A very sad accident occurred here when Hubert, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Sauls, fell into a bucket of hot water and was fatally scalded. Frantic efforts were made to save the life of the little child, but to no avail. He died during the night, which happened to be his fourth birthday.

**Elm City**.—In a storm here the negro Methodist church was lifted from its foundation and carried a distance of about a block. A large plate glass window was blown from the front of a drug store. Roofs were blown from several tobacco barns near town and the chimneys of several buildings were blown down.

**Monroe**.—A few hours after giving birth to a baby daughter, Mrs. Lewis Courtney, of this city, died as the result of an accident sustained a week previously when she fell from an automobile in which she and her husband and two other persons were riding on the Charlotte highway. Her skull was fractured and she never regained consciousness.

**Rutherfordton**.—J. A. Alexander of Forest City and St. Petersburg, Fla., well known manufacturer, banker, church worker and philanthropist, took over the Round Hill Academy at Union Mills and will make it a standard high school, industrial school and a home for motherless children. It will likely become "The Alexander Industrial School."

**Dunn**.—Joe K. Giddens, well known Sampson county farmer, is in the Dunn Hospital with slight chance for recovery from wounds inflicted when fired upon in the yard at his home. Mystery surrounds the shooting. Members of his family were away from home when he was shot and if he knows who shot him he has refused to disclose the name of his assailant.

**Henderson**.—Work is progressing rapidly on the new boys' dormitory at the Pythian orphanage at Clayton, and the structure will soon be ready for occupancy, according to R. S. McCoy, of Henderson, member of the board of trustees of the orphanage, who has returned from a visit to the home.

**Henderson**.—Donation of a large group of books by Rev. E. R. Nelson and the receipt of another large collection from the library of the late J. C. Cooper, Jr., is announced by Miss Bertie H. Craig, librarian of the Perry Memorial Library.

### POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

**DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN**  
Editor of "HEALTH"  
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

#### ARE GERMS REAL?

A PROMINENT minister, a highly educated man, delivered an address recently in which he referred to present-day knowledge of disease as the "germ theory." Evidently the eminent gentleman regards our knowledge of disease and infection as a theory.

I attended a meeting of big food manufacturers a few weeks ago and heard a discussion participated in by hard-headed business men, managers of great corporations, but I didn't hear any of them refer to present-day methods of canning and preserving meats and vegetables and fruits as the "germ theory of canning." To them it was not a theory but a proven fact, on the truth of which they had invested hundreds of millions of dollars in factories and equipment. No one expresses any doubt as to our ability today to put up, in tin or glass cans, millions of tons of food, to protect it from "spoiling," to keep it in warehouses or stores for years if necessary and to find it, when the cans are opened, sound, sweet and healthful food.

Everyone admits that, if you doubt it you have only to step inside any grocery store, buy a can of any kind of food and open it.

Yet the whole business of preserving foods is based on exactly the same "theory" as the doctor's knowledge of disease and the surgeon's ability to treat any wound in the human body so that it will heal without infection. Our grandmothers knew only two ways of preserving food, drying and pickling. These old ladies knew that if they put meat or corn or tomatoes in jars and put them away they would "spoil." Doctors know that if they opened a patient's abdomen or skull or knee joint the patient would "spoil"; that is, infection would set in that would poison the patient and endanger his life more than the original disease.

ABOUT 1850 Louis Pasteur proved by a long series of experiments that putrefaction in food and infection in the body were both caused by little plant-like bodies floating in and carried by the air; that if fruit or meat was heated enough to kill all these little plants and the food was then sealed up in air-tight cans, the food would keep indefinitely; and that if the patient's skin, the surgeon's hands and instruments and everything that came in contact with the wound were made absolutely clean, the patient would "keep" and no infection would result. The germs that spoil the body are the same as those that spoil the housewife's fruit. This isn't theory, it's fact.

### DOAN'S PILLS

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS  
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Why Risk Neglect?  
Are you lame and aching; weak and nervous? Do you suffer backache, sharp pains, disturbing bladder irregularities? This condition is often due to a slowing up of the kidneys. The kidneys, you know, are constantly filtering the blood. Once they fall behind in their work, poisons accumulate and undermine one's health. Serious troubles may follow. If you have reason to suspect faulty kidney elimination, try Doan's Pills. Doan's are tested diuretic, recommended by thousands. Ask your neighbor!

**A North Carolina Case**  
Mrs. R. H. Clarke, 208 Concord St., Morgantown, N. C., says: "My kidneys were weak and I suffered a great deal with backaches, headaches and dizzy spells. I made the trouble worse. My kidneys were not regulated and there were other signs of the disorder. I used Doan's Pills and nothing did me so much good. I was soon cured sound and well."

### Beauty Of Hair and Skin Preserved by Cuticura

Scouts and a Dog  
In Portland, Ore., lived an old lady with no companion but a dog, and no income but what she could make from her sewing. Two patrols discovered her, and for nearly a year the boys supplied their new friend with groceries, chopped up wooden store boxes to keep her fuel buckets filled and generally looked after her needs. Recently the little old lady died, and according to report, her guardian sorely missed her.

Quick Safe Relief  
**CORNERS**  
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads  
Put one on - the pain is gone

Women in High Positions  
The government in France has recently decided that women shall be eligible for the highest positions in the postal and telegraph service in that country. In future, women may rise to be office chiefs, managers, inspectors, etc., and they will thus figure in all the promotions of one of the most important of the government departments.

### OUR CHAMPION BABY KILLER

ONE hundred and fifty years ago, Erasmus Darwin, the grandfather of Charles Darwin, himself a noted scientific man, said: "No one could do a greater service to humanity than by showing the human race how to prevent scarlet fever."

In the century and a half since Darwin, no progress has been made in controlling this disease until the last two years. Scarlet fever has gone on destroying human life and principally baby life, without any human power being able to stop it or even reduce it.

In an article on scarlet fever and public health published in a recent issue of the Southern Medical Journal Dr. W. C. Rucker, assistant surgeon general of the United States public health service, estimates that there were, in the three years from 1920 to 1923, 350,000 cases of scarlet fever in the registration area. The registration area includes 82 per cent of the population. So that the total number of the cases of scarlet fever in the entire United States for these three years would be about 450,000, or 150,000 children every year who suffer from this disease. Nine out of every ten cases are among children under ten. Most of the deaths are among children under six.

As if all these figures are, they do not strike us as much as a moving picture theater panic or a schoolhouse fire, in which a handful of children are killed or injured. Scarlet fever is such an old enemy that we have become accustomed to its ravages and resigned to the destruction of child life which it causes every year.

But today, for the first time in human history, there is real hope. Old Erasmus Darwin's wish is about to be realized. Scarlet fever has distinctly joined the group of preventable diseases.

The work of the Dicks of Chicago makes it possible not only to cure this disease but to prevent it. The serum which they have made is like diphtheria antitoxin. One drop injected into the skin shows whether the child is susceptible or immune. Nearly 90 per cent of children are protected by natural immunity. No need to worry about them. The remaining 10 per cent can be made immune by a syringe of serum.

Any county or any town, any school or any family can absolutely protect its children against this baby killer if it wants to. The remedy is there. It only needs intelligence enough to use it to wipe out this age-old scourge of child life.

### Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

**BELLAN'S**  
INDIGESTION TABLETS  
6 BELLAN'S Hot water Sure Relief  
**BELLAN'S**  
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

CUTS RUNNING, BARKING FITS in dogs, or money back. A reliable, tested treatment, no purging, no sick puppies. \$1.00 postpaid. O'NEILL-WILLIAMS, Greenville, S. C.

**Georgia Farm Values Are Increasing Rapidly**  
We offer for sale choice farms in Georgia, suitable for tobacco, cotton, corn and other southern crops. Lands were acquired by foreclosure, and are offered at low prices and on easy terms. Send for list. THE GEORGIA LOAN & TRUST CO., Macon, Ga.

### WANTED Young Men to Learn the BARBER TRADE

Best college in the South. Jobs awaiting our graduates.  
Charlotte Barber College, Charlotte, N. C.

### Itch SITICIDE

KILLED IN 90 MINUTES BY  
FOR 50 CTS.  
From SITICIDE CO., Commerce, Ga. and at Drug Stores

### Green's August Flower

for Constipation, Biliousness and Upright Liver  
Successful for 50 years.  
Be sure the bottle has ALL DRUGGISTS

### Truckers and Tobacco Farmers

Wayne County, with its wonderful soil and climate, cheap lands, splendid churches and schools and excellent transportation facilities, invites you to locate here. A great boom is headed our way. Act at once. Write BOARD OF TRADE, JESUP, GA.

### BOILS

There's quick, positive relief in  
**CARBOIL**  
GENEROUS 50¢ BOTTLE  
All our Druggists—Money-back Guarantee  
W. N. U., CHARLOTTE, N. C. 34-1926.