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A Box Party.

As a result of a "box party last Friday night Ransdell's Chapel added mite a neat sum, more than \$140 to a fund being raised for the completion of the interior of the church.

One of the most exciting experiences of the evening was a voting contest in which Miss Annie Young was the vic-

Great interest is being manifested by the community in the work of this new organization which was begun

bers were unded to its membership during the recent revival. A new organ has been ordered, work will perhaps begin soon on the interior, and the exterior will be painted.

Baraca Banquet.

On Friday night November 13th the Baraca Class of the Bunn Baptist Sunday school delightfully entertained the Philathea Class with a - banquet.

The auditorium of the Bunn High School was tastefully decorated with cedar and chrysanthemums and by eight o'clock the brilliantly lighted hall was alive with becautiful young women and gallant young men.

The first game of the evening was the "ring chase" which furnished no little amusement for all, as .they watched those who were vainly trying to catch the "ring."

Next the ladies were invited to try their luck in the fish pond, a minature pond hod been provided in which were placed small paper fish on each of which was writen the name of a Baraca. After the fishing was over each lady and her "lucky catch" were seated together and served with steaming hot chocolate, nabisco and ambrosia. After this came the "visit to the lina." drug store" Each couple was allowed to smell of several drugs and then return to their seats and write the names of the drugs in order in which they were placed on the table, several couples were successful in writing the. names of the drugs correctly. So after drawing the successful winner, Miss Linnie Sullen and Mr. Curtis o were presented with Weather: While drawing for the the prise sorved, Mutt and Jeff next were completions visitors. Five of these curtoons were cut in 'various shapes and distributed around. After a spirited centest, three cartoons were successful, and together and the is i to the first successprize wat ful group.

were seated a deliciou After fruit cours what served. bour the banqueters de-At a

parted for their homes declaring this pecasion to be the most delightful affair of the season.

Rush Troops to Quell Uprising of Indians.

110. N. M., Nov. 23 .- Tray Albu eling in the special trains, four troops of the Tariffly United States Cavalry. accompanied by a detatchment of the Hospital torps and a commissionary wagontrain early today passed through way to Gallup, where tohere on the troops will dertain and morow the march 100 miles overland to Shiprock Agency, on the Navajo reservation to quell an incipient uprising among Indians there

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Prominent Men are in Custody. Ashevile, Nov. 24.-The second hapter in the investigation into the

alleged illicit traffic in liquor in Ashevile and Buncombe county was writ ten here this morning when Superior Court Judge Frank Carter, sitting as a committing magistrate, exploded a bomb by ordering the immediate arrest of John H. Lange and Gay Green owners and proprietors of the Langren Hotel, and the Century Drug store, J. L. Alexander, proprietor of the Battery Park Hötel, and J. Baylis, Rector, manager of the Langren, torether with one other man, Isadore Grant, colored, alleged agent of one of the first four named. The arrest followed immediately and the defendants were placed under heavy bonds These men are charged with selling whiskey directly or indirectly and a if a of them with alding and abetting in the traffic through their

agents. Three of the defendants, Messes Lange, Green and Alexander, were re quired by Judge Carter to furnish bond for their appearance from day to div in the sum of \$3,000 each. Mr Rector was required to furnish bond in the sum of \$1,000, and 'asimilar bond was named for the negro Grant. There was a warrant issued for Vance L. Wells, but he was reported by the officers to be out of the city. The charges against him are similar to those against Grant.

Against John H. Lange there are two counts. The first of the these counts is made under scetion 2, chapter 44 of ing, bartering, giving away for the purpose of direct gain and otherwise liquors in the State of North Caro-

The second and third counts charge that he "unlawfully, aided and abetthereby becoming a principal to said thies. ale."

The same charges are made against Mr. Alexander, Gay Green and J. Baylis Rector, although there are only two counts against each of these included in one indictment. Vance L. Wells and Isadore Grant are charged with a direcet sale to a person "unknown to the affiant.

At the same, time that the order was issued for the areat of these men Judge Carter isued capiases ad testiicandum for Pete Sevier, W. R. Messer. hight watchman at the Batery Park Hotel; Charles Nichols, a elerk at the Hotel George Albea, G. W. Tift and P. A. Hansom, clerks at the Langren Hotel; O. E. Franklin, formerly manager of the Century Drug Store and Will W. Patton, formerly a book keeper at the Glen Rock Hotel, of which J. H. Lange is owner.

The Man With the Pistoi.

The Observer does not believe that ie courts, in the South as a general hing deal with the proper degree of everity in cases of pistol toting. Too tion law remains in effect in Ashe- O. and T.P.from Cincinnati to Chataseverity in cases of pistol toting. Too ton haw remains in energy in cases O, and T.P.from Cincinnati to Chata-often are the fines merely nominal and wille. In support of this he also noga are equipped with automatic in some instances the pistols are returned to, or are secured in some man- court may deem necesary to show this distance isdouble track ner by the owners. There is a judge good faith in carrying out the agreein New York who has a strenuous, but ment. altogether commendable idea as to the way to break up pistol toting. A man

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THE COUNTY, THE STATE, THE UNION.

LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1913.

AFTER GAMBOA DIKE WAS BLOWN UP

States Navy to the Army, this being President Taft in 1909. Lieutenant Ellington; who was the

Ellington, of Johnston county, was graduated from the Naval, Academy in 1907, standing seventh in a class of

indictments including three 300. He entered the Academy at the age of 16. Lieutenant Ellington was an officer of the third cavalry assigned the Public Laws of 1913, and charges to the avation corps. He was well the defendant with "seling, exchang- known and popular in Fayeteville, where he has visited his brother, John O. Elington. He was here in the handling spirtuous, vinous and malt spring just before going to California to enter the avation service." His remains will be bought to his home at Clayton for burial.

the decay of was a coasin of our temphone one of the greatest aids in ted the sale for gain of spirituous, folialant County Superintendent of t vinous and malt liquors to John Doe, School, R. B. White. The entire com- J. a person unknown to the affiant, thimity will join in extending sympa- m

Druggist First Arrested.

Ashevile, Nov. 24 .- The three aruggists, Penrose Baldwin, D. McN. Mackay and F. H. McMullen, who were arrested two weeks ago, when the investigation was launched, were called into court this morning to plead the charge against them of violating the tance of eighty-four milees, upon the prohibition law by making illegal sales under license held to sell intoxicants on prescriptions. The only pleading, however, was made by Baldwin, the others being continued from day to day, the court stating the records of the busines of the other two places has not yet been completed.

Mr. Baldwin, through his attorney. Judge Thomas A. Jones, agreed to plead guilty in a technical sense to the charges against him before a court of competent jurisdiction, to give up his license to sell whiskey on prescription ship all the intoxicants in his place of of business back to the people from whom they were purchased, and to quit cont the business as long as the prohibi- becaute

Judge Carter allowed this plea to line wil add further to facilities for patching, system to cover the entire Frank Guptons. be entered. The defendant whived a handling the very heavy volume of traffic between the south and the west which moves over the Queen and Cres-The three defendants remain under cent in connection with the Southern judge. He was rather paralyzed at the same bonds of \$1,000 each named Railway.

wood, Superintendent of Public School of Kinston, will make addresses. If you have said a cruel thing Special music will be rendered and a very enjoyable and profitable time is Nothing you do wil ever bring expected.

Burned.

Three room house belonging to Mr. H. A. Kearney in Sandy Creek township on Sunday afternoon. The house was occupied by Robert Neal, colored. Nearly all the contents were lost. The estimated damages were about \$750 with no insurance.

Franklin County Union.

The Franklin County Baptist Union meets at Sandy Creek church on Sunday November 30th. Those attending from Louisburg are

Mr. Ivey Allen, Dr. D. T. Smithwick and Rev. W. M. Gilmore. A very interesting program has been arranged and a large attendance expected.

Captures Stills

Mr. R. B. Harris, District Deputy Collector for this district informs us that on, November12th he captured a large still in Gold Mine township within two and one-half milees of Wood's store. He informs us he destroyed either of us- to invest his money in three hundred gallons of malt and the surroundings.

On the 15th he captured another one on Sandy Creek near the Nash county line along with two hundred ut I can afford to invest in a onegallons of malt. ourthinterest under the present con-

In each' case there was no one present or any evidence leading to the I do not think it would suit us to ownership of the stills. on a disk harrow or ridding cultiva-

List fLetters

Remaining in the postoffice at Louis burg, uncalled for November 28th ;;

am anxious to se the time come M. H. McBryde, Estelle Dunn, Mrs. en our neighborhood can join in V. Foster, William Gillham, Roty wing pure-bred stock and many oth-Green, Charlie B. Hill, Miss Hananor rthings. I am very hopeful that the Jarlue, Afmer King, L. H. Hinton, Allen Maynor, Miss Annie Million, James work. We have that already .--Nay, Chas. R. Riedell, W. M. Wayson, Mrs. N. P. Williams, Alice Williams, Sprott, in the Progressive Far-Miss Emily Wynne, Jule Williams, D. F. Sims.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say they saw them advertised.

M. W. YARBOROUGH, P. M.

Mt. Gilend Items.

immediately constructed betwen Oakdale, Tenn., and Chatanooga, a dis-As last week was such a pretty week dale, Tenna and Chatanoga, a dis- guess the farmers finished picking out most of their cotton.

completion of which the telephone Miss Sallie Wilder spent last Saturwill be used for dispatching trains on the entire line between Danvillee and Mrs. L. R. Southall. day night and Sunday with her sister Cincinnati in October 1913. The line

As the old maids wanted to know between Oakdale and Chatanoga wil be whether there would be any old Backonstructed as quickly as posible and elors to be sold in the turkey trot sale. work wilb egin as son as the neces-Yes there is four. There are a few The C. N. O .and T. P. has extend- more old bachelors that wants to know ed the telephone system over its line whether there will be any old maids for the reason that its use has ben to if so let them know in time.

nerense beth safety and facility in Mr. Marvin Pleasant made another handling trains. The telephone can flying trip to Mr. John Nelms Sunday. Right many of the boys around here have got new horses and guess there will be right many marriages

which often proves of great Mr. F. G. Alley has begun his new residence.

There was a big party at Mr. Johnny Westers last Thursday night

Misses May Rossar spent Saturday - The extension of the telephone disspent last Thursday night at Mr.

Miss Mary Rossar spent Saturday

But ever you must realize The word was spoken. The wound may heal-but still, in spite of care-The scar is there.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR

The Changeless Past,

To wound and pain,

It will back again;

You may retract, apologize

With heart that's broken,

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If you have done a deed that's wrong It stands forever, Chough afterwards you labor long,

- With high endeavor, To live it down and make it right,
- This is your sentence, To know the deed still stands in spite

Of all repentance; Through all the rest of all your life be fair.

The strain is there.

The record stands-in spite of toil and fret; Our act remain, however much we

rue them; If you'd atone for deds that you re-

gret, Don't do them!

-Berton Bailey in Newark Star.

County Meeting.

There will be a regular meeting of the county organization of the Farmers Union in the court house in Louisburg on Saturday, December 6th, 1913. This is a very important meeting and a large number will be expected to attend. The regular election of officers and delegates will be a portion of the work.

T. P. HARRIS, Chairman. T. H. SLEDGE, Secretary.

How to Grow Winter Lettuce.

Please tell me the best way to grow ettuce in the open ground?"

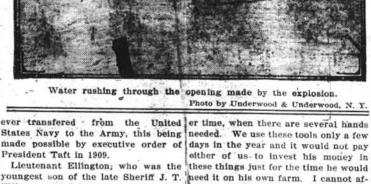
In the first place, you need to stuff ie soil with rotten manure and them fertilizer, heavily applied. To grow good head letuce, you must feed it heavily. For the fall crop I sow seed of the big Eoston early in August and transplant to sixteen inches apart and eight inches in the rows

Then it is important that It does not suffer from lack of water, and the best lettuce growers use the overhead watering, the Skinner system. Then you can sow seed the middle of Septem ber and get strong plants and set them in open furrows running east and west as a winter protection. These will come on for the early spring crop. Then in the early spring sow again for lettuce to head in late April and May, which is as late as lettuce will be worth growing in your section. With frames and glass sashes you can head lettuce all winter.-W. F. Massey, in the Progressive Farmer.

Charlotte is taking up the hati-

tuberculosis work with great energy this year. The city is determined to reduce he death rate from this dread iisease. The work of a specially trained nurse, working with the Associated Charities, for the past eighon months has revealed the actual

condition the city has to face. A Red Cross Seal Committee was organized at a meeting this week and is planning a very vigorous educational campaign in the sale of these seals, which are sold to raise money to help cary on he tuberculosis work Mr. J. P. Lucus, formerly editor of was elected chairman and Mr. C. V. Tillett, Jr. vice-chairman. The committee will bring into co-operation members of the Woman's Clubs, Civic League, Public Schools, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. Library and Associated Charities. The plan is to sell 150,000 seals and this number has been alloted to the city by the Senate Red Cross Seal Committee.



ford to invest\$125 in a binder to cut my little crop of 15 to 20 acres of grain

r jointly, because we could not make

suitable arrangement about the use

them. We eeach need of our own.

Instaling . Telephones

Cincinnati, O., November 24 .- Vice

President T. C. Powell of the Cincin-

Railway, (Queen and fresent Route)

announces that a telephone line will be

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the entirie winter on the reservation if necessary. It is believed, however, quickly will be restored. that peace General Hugh L. Scott ordered to the reservation by the War Department. today reached Gallup where he joined J. R. Gallush, Deputy United States Marshal, and the two started by automobile for Shiprock Agency, 'where' W. T. Shelton and map out a campaign for subduing the renegade band of Navajos encamped on Beautiful Mountain.

For several weeks the Indians have defied the authorities to arrest several of their number on charges of bigamy, rio' u : and assault.

Baraca Banquet.

banquet of unusual attractiveness he tendered the business men of Louisburg on Friday night, November 28th at the Lancaster Hotel.

This hanquet is given by the members of the Baraca Class of the Methodist church and they earnestly desire the presence of all the business men of the place.

Addresses will be made by W. M Brabham, Field Secretary of the North Carolina Conference Sunday School Board, Mr. Joseph Brown, of Raleigh and Mr. B. W. Ballard, of Franklinton. Mr. Glenn Crowell, president of the class is toast master and will be followed by Hon. T. W. Bickett, Messrs. Edwin Malone and B. T. Holdtn.

the was known to carry a pistol preliminary habitually and in defiance of the law, 'plea;

found himself face to face with this the judgement of the court, which was by Judge Carter when they were arfourteen years in the penitentiary at rested.

Sing Sing. The judge who imposed this sentence holds that the carrying of pistols is the greatest cause of murder, and in his view of the crime and General Scott will confer with Agent the remedy were to generally obtain, who will doubt that the habit would be soon broken up? It ought to put the courts, to thinking. The pistol toteer needs to be more severely dealt with. The law has trifled with his care too long .- Charlotte Observer. We thoroughly agree with you brother. There are too many people who feel it a big thing to be able to "tote a gun," whom the court should pay their respects to. We have noticed for the past several years that there seemed tob e no trouble in getting a conviction-in fact they would plead guilty, and the result of the verdict would be a small fine which ser-

ved as a license to violate this iniportant law. A better enforcement of this statute, in our own minds, would mean a great deal more safety to the public.

Son of Late Sheriff of Johnston Co.

Fayetteville, N. C., Nov. 24 .-- Lien enant Eric L. Ellington of the United States Army, wh o was killed by a fall with a Wright aeroplane at San Diego, Cal., today, was the first man

Co-operation in Buying Farm Machinery.

I have had a great deal of experience in joining in with neighbors to buy farm implements.

I remember when we co-operated a great deal more than we do now in corn husking, choping barn raising log roling and so on, whereeverything was done bycombined physical powers. But I consider much of that kind of co-operation a loss rather than a gain because it fostered the idea of manpower rather than machine-power. Whether if pays to buy tools together all depends on the cost, the distance you live from your neighbor, the use you are going to make of the tool, and the intelligence of the neighbor with whom you are co-operating. Generally I have found it very sat-factory to join in with intelligent sfactory to join in with neighbors to buy a grain drill, mower, binder, cotton planter, corn planter, or hand mill. I now own jointly these

implements just mentioned with my sons-in-law, who live close by and have telephone connection with us. We find it very satisfactory to own and use these implements jointly.

Woman's Missionary Society.

The Study Circle of the Women's Misionary Society met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Turner. An interesting program had been prepared, the subject for discussion being the fifth chapter of " Western Women and Eastern Lands." Mrs. K. P. Hill led the discussion followed

by Mrs. Mortimer Pleasants, Mrs. D. Smithwick, Mrs. Early, Mrs. L. P. Hicks and Mrs. F. B. McKinne. These papers were interesting and instructive, showing the wonderful transformation wrought, through the blessed influence of the gospel of Christ in the lives of the women in China, India, Corea and Japan. "Mexico of Today" was selected for

the next course of study. After short, business discussion a delightful salad course and coffee was served and the circle adjourned to meet with Mrs. L. P. Hicks two weeks later.

Epworth League to Reorganize.

For reorganization and enrollment of new members there will be an Epworth League Raly, at the Methodist nd use these implements jointly. We also find it a good plan to work 30th. Messrs, W. W. Peele, of Trinitogether in harvesting or at any oth- ty Park High School and S. B. Under- Fesler, in the Progresive FaFFrmer.

nigh scoe.

Missess Faunie Hicks and May Perdue spent last Saturday and Sunday with their cousin, Miss Mary E. Tharrington

With best wishes to the Times.... COUNTRY GIRL.

Successful Co-Operative Marketing,

Succesful co-operative marketing must be done through a stable organization, one in which the members have more at stake than their mere word.

A corporation which does not pay dividends on its stock is admirably adapted for this purpose as it takes away the incentive to secure control. The products must be graded and uniformly packed at the platform and the organization must stand behind its pack. This insures marketale prodducts, a longer shipping season and beter prices. : There must be efficient management,

and intelligent and hard work is neccessary to securing and maintaining markets, as well as honest pack.

The getting together does not amount to as much as the unifying of the products and interests of the community.

It will be far better for the com munity, if only one such organization be established at each shipping point. The competition is neded at the buyers end, not the "shippers' end .- Frank

Our best co-operative enterprise is our local telephone line which is about five miles long. Ten of us bought the best phones, wire, etc. Each furnished his quota of poles, we all worked and put up the line in a day. The cash cost was about \$17 each, exclusive o flabor and poles.. We have connections with county phone lines at a law rate. They have in operation bout three years, our repairs have teen about \$5. Chea talk isn't it?-G. H. Thompson, in the Progressive Farmer.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciations to my many friends and neighbors who so kindly rendered assistance in the recent illness and death of my son. Your kindnesses will ever be remembered.

J. J. MURRAY.

-The weather the past wek has benex ceptionally fine for those having cotton in the fieldtogather.