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California authorities now have Clara Phillips, the hammer mur-Geress, again in an American prison

Great Britain has ruled that the United States has no rights to interfere with liquors on boats flying the British flags. Now what will be do-

Marion Butler is supporting President Harding for another term. Reruinds us of the fellow who thanked a voter for saying he was against him and said I have more assurance of election.

Gov. Morrison has appointed Hon Heroit Clarkson, of Charlotte, Assoclate Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court to fill out the unexpired term of Hon. Platt D. Walker. deceased

The acceptance of the Presidency of the State College by Dr. Brooks, will be a distinct blow to the Educational System of the State, as under his skillful guidance great strides of progress has been made.

### MR, S. C. VANN

(By Hoy Taylor, Supt. Franklinton SchoolsSamuel Cannady Vann, the builder and donor of the new Franklinton building, was born in Carlington County, South Carolina, July 27, 1852, the son of Alexander R. Vann, a physician who was born and reared in the same community. The original the same community. The original family came from England about two generation before him. His mother, Elizabeth F. Cannady Vanu, was born and reared in Granville County, North and reared in Granville County, North Carolina. After marriage, his parents lived in Darlington County about two years and then moved to Granville County, North Carolina. Samuel C. Vann at that time was three months old. They lived in Granville County until January 1, 1866, when they moved to Forestville in Wake County. It was there on farm near that vilage. was there on farm near that village that Samuel Cannady Vann spent his boyhood days.

Mr. Vann was educated at the vil-lage school and at Wake Forest Collage school and at Wake Forest College. At the age of twenty he came to Franklinton to clerk in a general store for W. H. Mitchell at a salary of \$3.00 a week. After remaining in the employ of Mr. Mitchell for two years, he went to Paltimore, where he was connected with a cotton commission firm about one year. Leaving Paltimore, he came back to Frank ing Baltimore, he came back to Frank lit ton and went into the general mer lift ton and went into the general mer cantile business for himsel?. continuing in this business about sixteen years. In 1895 he went into the cot ton manufacturing business and or opinized the Sterling Cotton Mills, a small spinning mill with 2,000 spindles, capitalized at \$50,000. This proved, very successful from the first and at the end of two years he increased the mill to 6,448 spindles. In the meant me had bought the interests of all the stockholders. the interests of all the stockholders in the original mill, paying from two 856 spindles in 1912 and is still being cperated by Mr. Vann and his son, A.

H. Vann. In addition to his other tusiness interests, Mr. Vann has been closely identified with the Citizens Na ticnal Bank of Raleigh for the past

twenty years.
On December 18, 1878, Mr. Vann was married to Miss Bettie B. Henley, daughter of James Aldridge and Josephine Henley, of Franklinton. Mr. and Mrs. Vann have three child-ien. The oldest, Aldridge Henley Vann, was married to Elizabeth Mc-Donald Dixon in 1912, and is engaged in banking and cotton manufacturing in Frankliton. The cider daughter, Mabel, was married in 1910 to John Augustus Moore, also a cotton manufacturer his mills being located at Rosemary, N. C. The younger daugh ter, Eleanor, resides with her parents in Franklicton.

Public Improvements

Mr. Vana has always taken a keen interest in public improvements in the town and community. All the willow oaks on all the streets of Franklinton were planted by him. When the quest'on of improving the public orads began to be agitated, he took a leading part, and when Frank-fr cetously varies that he has banished the collection plate and that hereafter worshipers will not be disturbed by having their meditations. His argument is that the public offertory is an unnecessary evil.

The Florida Christian Advocate fr cetously quotes some one will be a simple of the collection. Public Improvements rublic roads began to be agitated, he took a leading part, and when Frank-liaton township voted a bond issue for roads, he became chairman of the a Methodist church, since an offering to the Lord is an essential element of worship and that "where two or the distinction of have the Mathodists gather together.

came to inspect the construction system adopted here and later adopted it for their localities. The present State system of building roads is largely the outgrowth of work begun

largely the outgrowth of work begun in Franklinton township by Mr. Vann Mr. Vann joined the Methodist to announcement today by Chairman Cordell Hull of the Democratic National Counsistent member and supporter of chairman the church. He has been a staunch Victory eith eight states wherein the church. the church. He has been a staunch triend and supporter of the Metho-dist Orphanage at Raleigh since its establishment. Some years ago he established a loan fund of \$20,000 to .50 be known as the Bettie Henley Vann Loan Fund, for the benefit of graduates of the orphanage who may want ates of the orphanage who may want to continue their education in institutions for higher education. The lean has been most successful. About twenty-five graduates are receiving aid from it at present. He has also contributed \$100,000 to the endownment fund of the orphanage. In addition to many generous departures to ment fund of the orphanage. In ad-dition to many generous donations to church and educational institutions, he recently contributed \$10,000 to the

endownment fund of Trinity College. Early in 1920 Mr. Vann first announced his purpose to denate a public school building to Franklinton. Difficulty in securing the proposed site, however, delayed the beginning until the summer of 1922. He has taken a great personal interest in the plans for the building, having visited and inspected the best schools in the State and the Lincoln school in New York City. The result is that what was originally irtended to be a building that would cost \$100,000 has grown into a \$300,000 plant. Mr. Vann has repeatedly stated that his criy object in donating this building to Franklinton Township is to give the boys and girls of this immediate section the opportunity to sefure thorough and practical education. Love For Chil-ren

The love for children is one of the cutstanding things in Mr. Vann's life.

There is a genuine companionship between him and the small children of the town. He is never in too great a hurry to speak to the humbles: child on the street or too busy to call the raggedest one into his office to share any little refreshment or fruit he might happen to have. The lappiest day of the year with him is Christmas Eve when he gives to every child in the community, white or colored, who comes to his office a bright new one dollar bill with the admonition to do as he pleases with it. This brings practically every child in this section to see him.

In the widest scene of the word,

Mr. Vann has been a successful man Unaided, he is the architect and builder of his own fortune. During the years that he has been busy building up a large business, he has not been unmindful of the people among whom he has lived. He has taken a genuine interest in the people employed in his mil's and has done many an unpublished deed of kindness to those in uced As a part of his belief in the eternal fitness of things, h. has dedicated his great soul to the expendi-ture of his resources for the good of all mankind. To him the possession of property is a trust not to be hoard ed for selfish purposes, but to be used where it will benefit the largest number of people in the largest way. is in this spirit that he contributes of his means to churches, or and educational institutions. orphanages

### OUR FATHERS DREAMS" (Continued from First Page)

iams, Vice-Chairman, Mrs. S. J. Parnam, Mrs. A. W. Alston, Mrs. S. P. Boddie, Mrs. J. L. Palmer, Mrs. H. C.

Taylor. Automobile Committee—Mrs. D. F.
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Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Ben N. Williamson, Mrs. E. L. Best, Mrs. J. M. Allen, Messrs. A. H. Vann. P. E. Underwood, E. H. Malone.
Finance Committee—Mrs. J. W.

Finance Committee-Mrs. Mann, Chairman, Mrs. Charles Adams Mrs. C. W. Cobb. Miss Ida Mae Yow,

'The Star Spangled Banner' then the several committees would gathto five times the par value of the er and taking the flowers, a fiag and stock. The mill was increased to 26. a marker for each grave they would marker for each grave they would proceed to the graves for the purpose of decoration. It was desired that at least two members of the Auxiliary two members of the Posts and two embers of the Music committee and

Minister go with each committee.
The day was a most successful one giving evidence of a most enthusiastic and permanent organization, and it is desired that every person in Frank lin county become a member of the Association and assist in these ser

ices each year. At this time the American Legion Auxiliary placed bronze Markers at each grave and the history of the service of each of the boys was read as part of the service.

## Where Salvation Is Free

A Pennsylvania preacher announ

three Methodists gather together, there the collection plate is also."

But the same paper tells of a Me-thodist congregation in North Caroman, belongs the distinction of having originated and inaugurated the present system of building reads on an elaborate scale. W. S. Fallis, then considered to be the best highway encided in the State, was employed to lay out the roads in the township. Quite a number of prominent road a budget of \$17,000 without a deficit.

This May 31st, 1923.

1 three Methodists gather together, there to the undersigned or or before the 1st day of June, 1924, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please come for pledged a member, yet it has carried a budget of \$17,000 without a deficit.

This May 31st, 1923.

6 1-6t A. L. COOKE, Admr.

Victory club organization has started, North Carolnia stands second, with sixty-three clubs already enrolled enrolled

ship of J. Allen Austin a club of 89 members has been formed in High Point, while Thomas L. Craig has en-

rolled sixty members in Gastonia. Thus far Norfleet Smith, president of the Victory Club at Scotland Neck, stands fourth with thirty-nine members, and Charles Hine, of Greens-loro is fifth with thirty-six members. Next on the list is C. R. Johnson at Mooresville with thirty, fo lowed by Richard D. Stockton of Winston Salem with twenty seven.

The first club formed in the state

was reported at Rocky Mount by Marvin R. Robins.

Chairman Hull is appointing one man or woman in every one of the 7,000 towns of the country and asking him or her to enroll a Victory Club of at least twenty members. Each member pays \$5.00 a year dues to sus tain the National Headquarters and "win in 1924.

Hull Statement "Every man or woman who enrolls a National Democratic Victory Club renders a service that cannot be mea-sured. He or she makes it possible for the National Headquarters to carry out an effective program of edu cation and organization TIIIS year. Fach one can feel that, due to his effort, the Party is not going to wait until the last three months, and then try to elect a President, but is doing what all Democrats want it to do—

"The Republicans, with their un-limited means, are flooding the country with propaganda in a desperate struggle to overcome our lead and we must combat their efforts NOW-

"I am forming a Victory Club in every town in the Union, and the Vic-tory Club President in each town is the keystone of the arch The whole structure depends on him.

grateful for and appreciative of the services rendered by the loyal men and women who have already enrolled their clubs and, through them, thank the loyal Victory Club members who have sustained them. Such cooperation will bring Democratic success next year and will serve to cumphasize the vital part played by the Victory Club THIS year in prolucing that result."

### HOME DEMONSTRATION DEPARTMENT

Beautifying the Home Grounds, Some Things to do now.

Prune low branches. If some of e branches of the shade trees about the house are hanging down too low. cut them off now, as these branches raturally hang lower during summer than during winter because of the veight of the leaves. The proper me to prune them is any time they et in the way. Be sure, however, to ut the branch off right up smooth with the trunk of the tree. Then you would better paint the cut. Winter time is the proper time to do this pruning, but a few branches cut off a tree during summer will do no

Cultivate flower beds. beds should be cultivated just as long as there is room to get in there and cultivate them without injuring the flowers. This is especially true teds of cannas, colens, scarlet or Mexican sage, geraniums, etc. Dor't overlook the fact that these flowers are just as much plants as any crop, and that to do their best they must he given cultivation just as is given to any other crop.

A light application of nitrate of cda to the annual flowering plants. hether they are in beds or in rows will be found profitable. It is desirable to make applications two or three times, say at intervals of two

Plant some cosmos. A fall bloom ing flower that is very attractive and does well in most any out-of the way place is the cosmos, and it is not too late to plant it. Cosmos will grow almost as a weed, and will produce xcellent blooms

and yet around those same places weeds are allowed to grow up and detract from the general appearance of the grounds. The ground proper may be well kept but with the weeds allowed to grow right up to the edge of the grass the general appearance of the whole place is hurt.

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrato
of the estate of J. L. G. Cooke, de
ceased, late of Franklin County, no tie is hereby given all persons holding claims against his estate to prethis notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All percons indebted to said estate will please come for-

### Victory Clubs

Washington, D. C., May 28. The city of Raleigh stands first on the "Honor Roll" of National Democratic Victory clubs in North Carolina, according to announcement today by Chairman

mong the 150 towns of the state West Virginia, with forty-four clubs

out of fifty-five requests to organize, stands first.

Under the presidency of Charles

U. Harris a "National Democratic Victory Club to win in 1924," has been enrolled in Raleigh with 100 members, but its laurals may be taken away in the next few days, as several other club presidents has an-nounced they would increase their enrollment and overtake Raleigh before the next Honor Roll is published. High Point and Gastonia are close on Raleigh's heels. Under the leader

working and fighting every day, be-tv een elections as well as during the heat of the campaign.

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Taxes for 1920, 1921 and 1922 are long past due, and must be collected. Mr. D. C. High is Tax Collector and will call on you. These Taxes must be collected. Do not force the Town to advertise your property, which will be done if settlement is not made p omptly.

J. J. Barrow, Clerk. 6 1-1t

NOTICE OF SUMMENS North Carolina-Franklin Count Superior Court-Before

J R. Bergerson, Admr. of H. B. Hag-

wood Vs. Mildred B. Hagwood, Rowland

Hagwood and Albert Hagwood o H. Kelley Hagwood: The defendant above named will Notice that an action entitled s above has been commenced in the Si perior Court of Franklin Courty, North Carolina to sell land to make sants by the Administrator: said defendant will further take noice that he is required to appear be fore the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County on the 22nd day of June, 1923, at the Court House said County in Louisburg, N. C. answer the Complaint in said Action or the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Com-

plaint -This June 1st, 1923.

J. I. PALMER, Deputy
Clerk Superior Court W M. PERSON, Atty.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND Keep down weeds We have seen many places where the lawn and flower beds were fairly well kept. Cheek and duly recorded in the office and yet around those same places of the Register of Deeds of Franklin County in book 224, page 496, I will

> MONDAY, JULY 2, 1923 at 12 octock, noon, sell at public auc-tion at the courthouse door in Louisburg, N, C., to the highest bidder for ash, a certain tract or parcel of land situate; in Hayesville Township, Franklin County, N. C., and describ-ed as follows: Beginning at a stone, Mrs. Josh Cheeks's corner, thence S 24.70 chains to a stone on the Hayes-24.70 chains to a stone on the Hayes-ville road, Mrs. Josh Cheek's corner, thence along along said road N 69 3-4 degrees W 230 chains, N 6 1-4 degrees W 6.50 chains, N 57 1-4 degrees W 7.62 chains to a stone, Green's corner on the road, thence N 85 1-4 degrees E 18.20 chains, fo the beginning conthe road, thence N 80 1-1 testees 15.30 chains to the beginning containing thirty-six and one half acres FOR FIRST CLASS JOB PRINTING PHONE NO. 283. laccording to a survey made by



Thomas Taylor, May 11th, 1920, and being the tract of land conveyed to Henry Y. Cheek by W. W. Green by Geed dated February 28th, 1921, and said deed of trust having been executed to secure the balance of the purchase money therefor.

chase money therefor.
This 1st day of June, 1923.
6-1-5t W. H. YARBOROUGH, Trustee.

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