Mr. John Ira Paul, of Roberson county, is spending sime time with

relatives in Tramway.

Misses Alma Willett and Sankie Poe visited at the home of their uncle, Mr. John Willett, at Lemon Springs.

Miss Corina Brantley was the dinner guest Sunday of Misses Zora and

The crops in this section are looking fine considering the dry weather, although the boll weevils are about to eat up the cotton. H. W. Coley gave his weevils some poison and they seem to like it but they only live a few minutes after they eat it.

Mrs. Abraham Paul is the person in this neighborhood. She was 91 years old April 10. She is now in her usual good health and able to attend church and visit her neighbors.

Mrs. H. D. Coggins and daughter, Ernestine, spent the last two weeks with relatives in Apex. Mr. Coggins went to Apex Saturday and accompanied them home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mc. affie and Miss Nora and Marshel McDuffie, of Cumnock, attended preaching Graces chapel Sunday.

Miss Florence Coggins friends on this route recently.

#### PROHIBITION HERE TO STAY.

"An irresistable force for prohibition," is the apt description given by the Christian Science Monitor to the efforts of the women of Pennsylvania to raise \$250,000 for law enforcement in the Keystone State after the Legislature had tried to block Governor Pinchot by refusing to make an appropriation for that purpose. Sunday, July 1, has been set apart

as the day for taking up collections for this fund, and the following appeal has been sent out:

To Pennsylvania, the Keystone State of the Nation, the home of the Liberty Bell and the birthplace of the constitution, we hereby proclaim that the traditions of loyalty to the national Constitution, upheld by the patriots of our State on the fields of Valley Forge and Gettysburg, shall be maintained by our loyal citizens and to this end we call to the active co-operation all temperance, prohibition, religious and philanthropic bodies, all patriotic, fraternal, civic organizations and all Pennsylvanians who love their State, to make good the \$250,000 for law enforcement, refused to our governor by our State Legislature.

On the same day that this action was taken in Pennsylvania, there was formed in New York State a National Committee of One Hundred for Law of a national movement among the women to secure the passage of a law enforcement measure in the Empire

The Christian Science Monitor rightsue womankind are as nearly united as it is within the nature of human masses to be, and the party or the politician that antagonizes this force will be relegated to obscurity.

This is not the only reason for believing that prohibition is here to stay but it is sufficient to make clear the hopelessness of the task of those who seek to bring liquor back.

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#### NOTICE OF LAND SALE.

By virtue and authority of a certain deed of trust executed by Lonnie Williams and Mary Williams, his wife, on the 14th day of April, 1920, to the undersigned trustee, securing certain indebtedness to W. J. Williams, and the same having been duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Chatham County in book "F. S." pages 253-254, and the same having been transferred to Vincent Warren Co., who are now holders of said deed of trust, and default having been made in the payment of the principal and interest on the same, I will on Monday, July 30th, 1923, at 12 o'-clock, M.,

at the court house door in Pittsboro, Chatham county, North Carolina, sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest that the said Lonnie Williams and Mary Williams, his wife, may have in the following tract of land, situated in Williams and Baldwin townships, Chatham county, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of R. L. Ward and others:

Beginning at the fork of Fayetteville and Pittsboro road; thence with the Fayetteville road in a Southly direction 80 chains to the corner of the public school lot; thence west with said schol lot 3 chains; thence with said school lot South 23 degrees East 3 1-3 chains; thence with said school lot East 3 chains to the Fayetteville road; thence with said road in a Southly direction 21 chains to a stake; thence East 28 1-2 chains to a stake; thence 10 1-2 chains to stump; thence West 45 chains to a Sourwood; thence North 28 chains to a poplar on the bank of branch; thence down said branch as it meanders 13 chains; chains; thence west 3 1-2 chains; thence South 70 degrees, West 10 chains; thence North 5 degrees West 5 1-2 chains to a pine on the Pittsboro road; thence with said road 33 1-2 chains to first station, containing about 100 acres and being lot No. 2 in the division of the Mary Smith land devised to Annette Kirby and others.

This June 21, 1923. July 19-c. Attorney. A. J. RIGGSBEE. CAROLINA COLLEGE, MAXTON

Possibilities, Purposes, Plans - Its Reason for Being.

The first few men to dream of college, best fitted to serve and farthest reaching in its influence, with one accord decided upon Maxton as the ideal location. It is the center of two railroad systems, thus bringing thousands of homes in close touch with the institution. More important still, in President Green's own words, "It is a clean little town, one whose atmosphere is best adapted to the unfolding of the beautiful flower of womanhood. Maxton is the typical college town and only one who lacks vision, or else is determined not to see the truth could fail to admit that

In 1907 the first meeting of the board of trustees was held to discuss ways and means for establishing a college in Maxton. A search of the files of the Scottish Chief reveals the difficulties met and overcome during the years by the generous citizens. The yar 1910 finds the building almost completed. The Wall street panic had delayed the construction somewhat; but the people of Maxton refused to relinquish the proposition, and at a splendid rally the necessary

for the completion were raised. The Junior College has, and will continue to have, a distinct and important place in the field of education because it opens opportunities afforded by neither the high school nor the college. It merges the fields of these two well-established institutions into one in such a manner as to give its students the best qualities of both.

There is a serious gap between the training in the ordinary high school and the large college. The teaching class, the methods of instruction, the standard of grading, is all different. The Junior college bridges this gap easily and naturally. To those who wish to teach or enter other fields of endeavor, they are fully prepared to do so by the Junior College.

Leading educators throughout the country are urging the establishment of Junior Colleges, and heartily support their work.

It is a necessity for these reasons: It is the salvation of those yho have lost out by the mass teaching of the graded school.

It is the logical place for the graduate of the non-credited high school. It is the best place for those who hope for only two years of college life and who want to teach.

It is the safe place for the young girl just finished high school at the most critical age in her life, for here she has that close, careful supervision that can be given only in the smaller It is the most economical place, for

here they can get the first two years of college at one-half the cost.

gree of intelligence admits that the ers in any set count—never wins a destiny of our race lies most largely game. Birds are wild things, they fly in the hands of our young woman- on motion. Their eyesight is sixteen hood. The girl of today is the mother times stronger than a man's. They and teacher of tomorrow. Yes, she is the teacher, whether she has training taken. A good way to hunt birds or was 14 to 16 in favor of Phoenix.

Mr. Jennings Womble and Mesand teacher of tomorrow. Yes, she is do not wait to have their pictures or not. Back of every woman of toly says that upon the temperance is- day there are the impulses, the hopes, the aims that have been shaped into power. She now is the fulfillment of God's great plan or (God forbid) the hindrance of it.

derful women who show what mental and spiritual training mean to a girl of normal impulses. It makes for a type of citizenship excelled nowhere in the nation. Yet, the field is white to the harvest; there are thousands more untaught and yearning for college training. Shall it be laid at our door that we did not give them

Your college and mine and ours for cry hard times in the face of a hun- goods are facing bankruptcy. gry child? And yet your Master says "Is not the spirit more than meat?" Would you smother yearning souls struggling for their God-given right.

Now what is to be your part. "My" part in the great work?

If It Could Be Done.

It is not the man who can turn off nature's tap who is wanted, but the man who can turn it on. Too much rain is preferable to too little or none at all. An invention for producing rain when and where required would mean fabulous wealth to the world. It would create new empires in the Sahara and the vast salt wastes of western America, and it would make the center of Australia as fertile as

BIRD GOLF.

Most people, young and old, like to play games

There is all the difference in the world between playing a sporty game with birds instead of golf balls for pawns—a set of three persons following certain rules—and the old fash-ioned way of going on a "hunt" of identification, as is still the practice, with a "gang" at one's heels all talking at once. In the one case there is real sport ahead, for good players; in the other, except for the leaders perhaps, nothing but lazy exercise. Birds shy at sight of a crowd.

To stimulate bird study in the South the game of Bird Golf was invented It orginated with the Sand Hills Bird Club, Pine Bluff, N. C., next door to Pinehurst, the great golf center.

"We have with us" in winter, 85 birds-60 males, and 25 females-that we distinguish from their mates. We play a "sight" game as the birds are not in song from November until March. A bird scout and two players constitute a set. A bird scout of the first class knows 75 birds by sight.

We "hunt" and play Bird Golf on

certain days each week at an agreed upon hour. Beginners hunt, experts play, the game. All who wish to hunt or play are given an even chance under competent scouts. No beginner is expected to play in a game who does not know by snapshot sight, in the field, at least 25 birds. Otherwise the game would drag. Two weeks' study of an hour a day and four "hunts" will usually qualify a beginner for the game. Most people know 25 birds, in their mind's eye. It costs nothing for them to say so, but it costs a little study and effort to prove t in the field.

When sets are made up of a scout of the first class and two players who know 50 birds each, and a game is started with half a dozen sets in the field, there is something doing in the way of excitement and real sport. A scout acts as timekeeper for his set, and one of the players writes down the birds scored. A score card that folds for us in the field is carried in the left hand. Nine links of 10 or 15 minutes duration each, constitute a game. Male birds count one and female birds count three. Birds identified count but once in a game.

The hunting instinct is a great factor in winning any game. For instance, scouts equally well qualified as to the number of birds they know, take out sets. They play the short game or 9 hole course of one hour and thirty minutes. The final score for three sets is, 24, 22 and 12. Knowing where to hunt, how to hunt and hunter's luck are all expressed these figures.

A bird scout who allows his players to wave their arms, scream or shout, of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Womble to dance or hustle from excitement, iting in Pittsboro this week. who does not keep his players bunch-Every human being with any de-ree of intelligence admits that the ers in any set count—never wins a Mr. M. T. Wilkie and his son and cushioned stump and keep still. Wear neutral colors.

The game of Bird Golf can be played anywhere and at any season of the year. Good bird glasses are neces-We have near us a sister college sary to the sport. When a bird is that is sending out an army of won-sighted, a glass that will bring it down, colors and all, is essential to one's peace of mind and the proper use of the English language.

JOHN WARREN ACHORN, President Sand Hills Bird Club.

London.—Britishers have given up hope of having any summer this year. Mid-June finds the whole of England experiencing intermitent frost, rainstorms, biting winds and disa reeable life. For eternity its influence will fogs. The almost complete absence go on. The ideals imbibed from the of sunshine has blighted many crops teaching there will be passed on to and the farmers are in despair. The future generations and our college present month is described as the must have a chance. Our slogan is coldest June within memory. Mer-'A new dormitory finished by next chants, dressmakers and milliners who Hard times, you say? Do you laid in large stocks of light summer is visiting her father, Mr. J. J. Wom-

First Death Among Pilgrims.

The first death among the Pilgrims after their arrival on the coast of America was that of Mrs. William Bradford, wife of the later governor of the Plymouth colony. Before a site had been selected for a settlement and while the Mayflower was yet riding at anchor in Cape Cod bay, Mrs. Bradford fell into the sea and was drowned.

Imagination and Memory. Imagination is not, like memory, held to actual experience. It takes the mind beyond its own experience, beyond the present and apparent. It

### Healthier Children; Better Grownups

THE story of efforts to make a nation of better grownups by perfecting the health of its children and making them happier was told at the annual convention of the American Child Hygiene association by Harry Hoover, its retiring president. It is the hope, Mr. Hoover said, that eventually "ten policemen may be replaced by one community nurse."

At the same time, Mr. Hoover announced virtually a completion of arrangements consolidating the two great voluntary societies engaged in the work-the child hygiene association and the child health organization of America. He also informed the convention of a plan by which a complete demonstration in every avenue of protection of child health is to be had through the munificence of the Commonwealth foundation which has guaranteed, for a term of years, funds aggregating \$230,000 yearly for the work.

The merger of the two great health societies was declared by Dr. L. Emmett Holt, president of the child health | the Far West, one in the Middle West organization, to be an event of sig- and the other in the South, the secrenificance and importance. He predict- tary said. The plan would be in line Trustee. ed more efficient effort, better adminis- with the society's educational purpose, Franch and a greater opportunity for he added.



service would result from the com-

To the new and stronger agency, Doctor Holt said, both professional and public groups interested in the work would look for help and expert guidance in matters relating to the health and physical development of

Regarding the demonstrations to be had under the assurance of funds by the Commonwealth foundation, Mr. Hoover said that three cities would be selected for the work. One will be in CATS, DOGS AND RELATIVES.

Statesville Sentinel.

Relatives of a wealthy, elderly woman, who died not long since in one of the large cities, are contesting her will, alleging that she was heartily devoted to her cats and other dumb animals and thought least of all of her kith and kin. She bequeathed a large sum to found a home for domestic pets and distributed her personal belongings among relatives and

Age is wilful and crabbed, and its whimsicalities are as eccentric, bleak and disquieting as the frosty moods of winter. The snowy-haired madam doubtless had most of those strange characteristics of palsied, creaking bones, and dumb, disordered brain which youth and middle years detest. The frost of senility was phrased in cutting terms in allusions to some of the legatees.

"So and so is to have my dictionary; he will find it a grand education. None of my previous gifts have pleased Cousin Dissatisfied, and he is to have the following. If any beneficiary is dissatisfied, I ask what are you leaving me in your will? Only a trifle to one of refinement gives

pleasure and awakens gratitude."

We do not hold any brief for dogs and cats. They manage to eat and sleep and take care of themselves, and our observation is that they are hap-pier in freedom than in slavery. Neither do we hold any brief for relatives, though we are not sure that we would prefer cats and dogs to them.

There is a great similarity between dumb animals and relatives. Both seem to want something most of the time, but with the difference that the animals, being dumb, cannot importune, while relatives, having positive opinions and wagging tongues, do not refrain from declaring their rights.

The issue involved in this litigation is none of our affair. Dogs and cats are all right in their place. Human beings are entitled to kindly consideration. Let the judge find the ver-

Speaking of relatives as a human species, we must confess that we do not have a very flattering opinion of them. In trouble they are generally ready with fault-finding and advice, rather than assistance, and their manner is usually ill-mannered and offensive. In prosperity they appear to be openly fulsome and secretly malign, due to their sense of property

#### MONCURE NEWS.

Moncure, July 2.—Mr. J. L. Womble spent last Thursday in Raleigh on business.

Miss Bernice Womble, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Womble is vis-Mr. J. K. Barnes spent last Wed-

daughter, Raymond and Hilds Sanford last Thursday. Phoenix ball team played Moncure

dames Carrie Lonnie Womble, C. D. Orrell and John McCracken went to Sanford last Saturday shopping.

Miss Elizabeth Ferrall spent last Friday in Raleigh. Mrs. P. S. Lassiter and children,

Christine and Pat, of Yemassee, S. C. are visiting her mother, Mrs. W. O. Ferrall, for two weeks. Mr. W. W. Stedman has purchased

the vacant lot between I. D. Wilkies Cafe and C. B. Crutchfield's store and has made the excavation preparatory to the erection of a new postoffice building. The contract for the erection of the building has been let to Mr. J. L. Womble, who expects to complete it at an early date. The building is to be 28x40 feet.

Mrs. W. A. Lou nee Miss Gerona Womble, of Sanford, is visiting her brothers, Messrs. J. L. and Moody

ble. of Haywood.

Misses Pauline Ray, Clara Bell, Hilda Wilkie and Katherine Hackney and Mrs. J. J. Hackney have gone on a house party at Lakeview, for Mrs. C. D. Orrell has returned to

her home at Yemassee, S. C., after vis iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Watkins, for a month.

Is It Not So!

One doctor says sleep is merely a habit. If so, it is unique among habits. No other habit is so easy to resist at 11 p. m. or so hard to break at 7 a. m. - Kensas City Star.

**BILL SAM'S DICTIONARY** 



By J. L. MARTIN It is reported that Mrs. Bee Little gave Bee another thrashing a few days ago. Bee says that he is sure that Mrs. Little's cruelty toward him and other animals about the place would get him a divorce; but with Mrs. Little's reputation as a fighter, no judge or jury would dare give him a divorce without giving her a big alimony, which would compel him to go

ALIMONY: A legal patch on the trousers of a divorce suit, Bill Sam's

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When you glance over the items listed below you will see countless instances of painstaking, conscientious efforts to make this the finest buying event you ever shared in. Can you imagine \$10 Florsheim Shoes and Oxfords going at \$5. Men's \$5 and \$7 value at \$3.50, Men's White Oxfords at \$1.50, Children's White and Kid Pumps \$2.25 value at 98c. and \$1.89, Ladies \$3.50 values at \$1.98. You will find these to be splendid values and just what you have been looking for these hot summer days. In every sense of the word it is a buying event spread for your enjoyment.

It will be a pleasure to serve you either by mail or in person. What item do you need most? These prices will last until July 15th.

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- NORTH CAROLINA. SILER CITY, 

## Seaboard Air Line Railway

INFORMATION BULLETIN.

Special Excursion Fares

Atlantic City: Tickets on sale June 27: July 5, 11, 17, 25,31; August 8, 14, 22, 28; September 5, 11. Limited 18 days. Round trip fare from Sanford, \$18.35.

Niagara Falls: Dates of sale June 20th; July 4, 18, 25, August 1, 15, 29; Sept. 12, 26; Oct. 10; Limited 18 days. Fare from Sanford, \$28.20. Portsmouth-Norfolk: Every Friday and Saturday. Lim-

ited midnight following Tuesday. Fare From Pittsboro, Lakeview: On sale every day. Limited to date of sale.

Fare from Moncure, 93 cents. For reservations and information ask your nearest SEABOARD ticket agent, or write

JOHN T. WEST,

Division Passenger Agent,

Raleigh, N. C.