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JAMES L. MAYO......PROPRIETO 

WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, FEB. 11, 1916.

Judging from accounts in the papers, that German cruiser mus save been the Roon of many a British vessel.

Another victim of one of life's little tragedies is the man in small town who buys a silk hat—and then there isn't a single wedding for seven years.--Greensboro Daily News.

Still another tragedy is that of the young lady who purchases fig ured silk stockings-and then it doesn't in until they're entirely worn out : 1 24

We trust that in appointing the "advisory committee" to assis in taking care of the good roads work in the county, the commission ers will first make cer ain that their men are going to accept, before giving the names out to the public. This plan would undoubtedly be more satisfactory all around.

With Weeks out of the race and Hughes refusing to let the Re publicans use his name as a candidate, circumstantial evidence points a decidedly accusing finger at our little friend Teddy. And all that Teddy does is to sit quiet and look innocent.

R. E. Hodges has announced his intention of refusing to accep a place on the bond issue commission. We sincerely trust that Mr. Hodges will reconsider his decision and that he will consent to serve the township in the good roads matter. He is too good a man to be left off the committee

#### CIVIC INDIFFERENCE.

A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held Tuesday night, Various subjects were brought up and after they were discussed, the meeting adjourned. Several members made the remark, upon leaving the room, that they were disappointed because no action had bee: taken upon Mr. Proffitt's suggestions, which were embodied in a re-cent speech that gentleman delivered before the Chamber.

Why no word was brought up regarding this matter is rather strange. It is true that Mr. Proffitt merely generalized and did not go very much into detail regarding the projects he mentioned, but that was no excuse why the Chamber should not investigate the pos-sibility of securing small factories for Washington or why some committee should not be appointed to look after this matter.

The word "factory" was not even mentioned at the meeting. Thi is one of the most important lines of work that the Chamber can take up at the present time. It is vital to the welfare of the city and every resident of the city. To pass the matter over without even the smallest kind of a discussion does not speak very well for the progressiveness of the members of the organization.

# BEAUFORT COUNTY TOBACCO.

One of the local tobacco men stated this morning that while is Richmond recently and while conversing with prominent tobacco men of that city, he saw many samples of weed which had come from the Washington market. He added that the tobacco men of Virginia were most favorably impressed with the crop grown in Beaufort county and that in their opinion it was of a better quality for certain uses than that grown anywhere else in the country,

This gentleman is not the first who has made this remark. It ha been conceded by a large number of tobacco men that Beaufort county soil is peculiarly adapted to the raising of tobacco. It can be made one of the most profitable crops that the farmers of this county can raise. The acreage is gradually being increased and as the Beaufort weed becomes more generally known it will come into greater de mand. If the farmers and the local warehousemen co-operate and work together with the idea of helping each other it will not be long before Washington becomes known as one of the leading markets of the country

Palm Beach comes out with a new sensation, according to newreports from that city. Here's the latest:

Conversation stockings are the latest in hosiery. Some of these seen here are of hand-made lace and cost up to \$100 a pair. One has a mouse at the skirt line, while its mate says, "Watch your step." Another says "Delighted," while its companion shows a clock face with the hands at 12 and the words "Good night."

the hands at 12 and the words "Good night."

Of course all this "conversation" is for the public eye to see Gosh, wouldn't it be awful if some of the belder ones came out with the Declaration of Independence neatly waven into the silk!

BOY WHO WILL WIN IF HE CAN, LOSE IF HE MUST, BUT WHO WILL TAKE A WHIP-PING WITHOUT A WHIMPER AND THEN COME BACK. the Declaration of Independence neatly woven into the

# HOSTILE TO ALL SIDES.

That there are times when whatever action the United States takes on international questions is bound to displease all of the belligerenpowers in Europe is shown by the recent comment that has been made by both Germany and England over Secretary Lansing's not to Germany on the submarine issue

The Berline Taegliche Rundschau says: "It could just as well have been signed by Sir Edward Grey." The London Daily Telgraph says: "One might think that the note had been prepared by Count Von Bernstoff."

There's a case where we were hostile to both sides, although how such a thing is possible, is hard to understand. However, England elaims we were, and Germany is equally emphatic. What are w going to do about it?

# ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE DAILY NEWS GIVE RESULTS



Story-

How Mr. Woodpecker Saved His Friend, Molly Cottontail.

Molly Cottonial.

"Note upon a time" daddy began the badtims story, "there was a redheaded woodpecker that lived in Units Ben's woods and was vary
fond of a young giri rabbit. Miss Rolly Cottonial. They had the
greatest fun going about the lovely groves together. They have
weary bypath and hollow chestnut and bug home in the woods. But one day
while they were out strolling what do you think they came across?"

The children grassed everything bot the right one. So daddy told them"One of Bobble's trapal. The boys had taken the greatest care making it out
of a small dry goods box, with a door on hinges at one end, so that anything
that went inside and nibbled an apple tied to a string would spring the trap
door. Then they set it right in the pleasantest rabbit runwy under some
anowbound alder busines. Well as Mr. Woodpecker and Miss Molly were out
for a walk one beautiful sunny moguling Molly unidenly cried; 'I smell applest
Let's find 'emi' So they sempered all around till they found the little wooden
house so attractively set in their path. 'Oh, what a charming little home to
begin housekeeping in' hinted Miss Molly walking right maide. Bangi went
the trapdoor the instant her sharp teeth settled into Bobble's apple. She was
just as much a prisoner as if she had been is a high tower."

"Poor Mr. Woodpecker got terribly excited. He flapped his beautiful new
black wings, begged his sweetheart to come out, knowing all the time that
she couldn't, and dashed round and round the fatul little house. Then he set
his wits to work, wits as sharp as his long black hill that Mother Nature save
him to drill bugs out of tree bark all the long, frozen, hungry winter. He
squatted right down in the snow before the trap door and drilled and drilled
till his poor beak ached and blad. But the wood was soft pine and his love for
Miss Molly craw through came in the trap door, and finally the piece be drilled
dropped right into the snow beside him. 'Oh, Molly, dear, jump out' be
shouted. And out Molly dashed, bringing Bobble's appl

# • Victory For Suffrage Will Come Through Congres-

sional Action By Mrs. O. H. P. BELMONT, Noted Suffragist \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

A FAIR illustration of the businesslike methods nesslike methods pursued by the Congressional union was shown when, on the very day that the Sixty-fourth congress began its work, we began our work on its

members. when we realize that out of 2,000 bills introduced ours took first place in the senite we have every reason to look for success and speedy ac-tion on the suffrage amend-ment. Although the strength of



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the suffrage movement has, been firmly established and the states already won for the cause have been able to resurrect the national issue, women have learned it is not enough that great issues be initiated by the people of the nation.

IT IS NÉCESSARY THAT THEY BE URGED BY THE MEN POWER.

We find leaders of political par-ties and groups of other men decid-ing on what shall be made an issue and forthwith proceeding to make an issue of that particular measure decided upon. It is therefore in-cumbent upon the sufragists of the country to follow this time houses. country to follow this time honored custom. and the Congressional un ion has therefore gone to the proper source in its efforts to secure the enfranchisement of women

# 0++++++++++++++++++ College Athletics Teaches

Fair Play and Unselfishness

By WALTER CAMP, Formerly 3++++++++++++3

HAT fathers—yes, and mothers as well—want to make of their boy more than anyelse is a thoroughbred-A WHO WILL WIN IF HE

It's bred in the boys to esteen athletic strength and prowess, and that's the principal reason why you

can't get them to make a hero of the prize student of Greek. The valedictorian of my class never went out of doors all the time, in fact—and for five years after he graduated we tried to help him back to health. But he died. It's so with every one who overworks and underexercises. died.

PARENTS WANT THEIR BOY TO HAVE NERVE, TO BE SANDY AND COURAGEOUS. THEY WANT HIM TO ESTEEM FAIR PLAY AND BE UNSELFISH, THAT'S BRED INSHIM IN TEAM WORK.

"And is your wife a good house

keeper?"
"Oh, perfectly, mother! She can bent coffee perfectly lovely with an electric curling iron."—Louisville Conrier-Journal.

Lots of Ways to Kill Space Besid Choking It With Thought. blessings go to him, by jing, Who first invented rime; it is such a space-filling thing, . And saves us so much time. -Columbia State

Man, you don't know the game at a In filling your alloted place; loss editors for this stuff fall— How

> this for

filling

-Savannah Press o fill space some other day When ideas are coming slow And you're in haste to get away

Tryspacingthisway -Aniston Star. Space plus.

We often Do't thus

-Greensboro News

Oh, Joy! Oh, Bliss! We do Like this:

The Justinian Code.

existing laws rather than a ody of new laws. Justinian's con on authorizing the work was giv en A. D. 528. To the code the emp idded the pandects, the institutes and These compilations were known as the Corpus Juris Civiles, or body of civil law. The Justinian code is still the basis of all French law, and many of its principles are even to this day operative in the state of Louisians.

New York American.

Ring Weighed a Pound.

One of the largest rings is the one which was presented to President Franklin Pierce in 1852 by some citizens of San Francisco. It weighed one pound. The hoop of the ring is cut into squares, on each of which was shown some scene in the history of California. The hezel, bearing the seal, has engraved upon it the state of California, surmounted by the stars and stripes of the United States and the name of Franklin Pierce. This ring was valued at \$2.000.—Washington Post. Ring Weighed a Pound.

# SPACE FILLERS

files Ada Warner, 41, was to have seen placed on trial here today on charge of shooting her former lover, Norris H. Powell, 43, November 13 harge had been dropped by Powell on condition that Miss Warner shandon her breach of promise action against him for \$10,000.

Miss Warner was charged with having entered Powell's home where he-lived alone and having shot him when he refused to marry her. Pow all was found with a bullet in his ungs by neighbors.

Miss Warner was found an hour

later at her home a mile away with knife wounds in her throat, having evidently attempted suicide. Both

overed near death for weeks.

Miss Warner in her suit agains Powell charged that he promised to marry her 22 years ago, and that her 22 years ago, and tha the waited 22 years for him unti is mother died

# WILSON WON'T

Will Not Make Extensive Tri Through the South as He Did Through the West.

Washington, Wilson will not make an extended outhern trip to speak for preparedess. He told southern Senators and representatives who invited him to various ciffes today that he might make a few speeches but at the pres. ent time would not make a trip similar to the one he recently took to the middle west.

Practical Dairy Rations.

From the standpoint of conomy and efficiency two kinds of roughings foods should enter into ration making for dairy cows. One of these should be of a leguminous nature, such as alfalfactore or cowpeas, to farnish crude protein and minemi matter. The other, where in the starch or carbobydrates, should be succulent in character, as, for instance, com slage or roots. These classes of roughing should provide from 70 to 80 per cent of the necessary carbobydrates and from 50 to 60 per cent of the protein. The remaining portion of the ration should be supplied by the addition of grain concentrates, two or more kinds being preferable and ranging in quantify from three founds to ten or twelve pounds daily, depending upon the quantity of milk yielded and the stage of the lactation period.

Keep a Few Cows.

A few good dulry cows on the will relieve a man from much a said much worry as to where the ey is coming from to meet the lar bills that are inevitable.



# Daddy's Bedtime A Hint to Mothers of Growing Children Business Cards

A vital point upon which all schools of medicine seem to agree is that normal regularity of the howels is an essential to good health. The importance of this is impressed par-ticularly on mothers of growing

A very valuable remedy that should s kept in every home for use as consion arises is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a compound of sim ple laxative nerbs that has bee prescribed by W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., for more than 25 years, and which can now be obtained in any well stocked drug stor for fifty cents a bottle.

In a recent letter to Dr. Caldwell, Mrs. H. C. Turner, 844 Main St Suffalo, N. Y., says: "I bought a nottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for my baby, Roland Lee Turner nd finds it works just like you said

THEN SHOT LOVER

After Long Wait, Woman Becom Restless and Shoots, Man Who Promised to Marry Her.

Findlay, O., Feb. 11.-Just befor

### Monticello, III. LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING.

ROLAND LEE TURNER

A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrus

epsin should be in every home. A

rial bottle, free of charge, can be btained by writing to Dr. W. B.

**WAITED 22 YEARS** What Delectable Educion Can Be Con

What Delectable Educies Can Se Consociated if We Try.
Many a womin thing in a two room
and, baths apartment and taking her
meals in an adjoining public dising
room yearns at times for something
"homemade" and delictous—chocolate
layer cake, for instance, or scalloped
cysters, or old fashioned molasses
cake, or sood blecult; fender and pipins
hot and made rich with little shortening. One woman condemned—as she
expresses it—to live in a luxurious
hotel spartment most of the year satsifies her homewifely instincts by getting Sunday night ten in her own apartment by aid of a chafing dish, a coffse
percolator and a one burner gas stove
with a little oven about as big as a
baby's hatbox. baby's hatbox.

It is surprising how many delectable things can be taked in this absurd lit-tle oven. Out of it come small layer cakes, pans of light biscuits, toothsome little drop cakes, small pans of piping hot Saily Lunn and rich gingerbread hot Saily Lunn and rich gingetread for the Sunday might supper. The little oven bakes only a small quantity—enough biscuits for four persons, twice around, and layer cake which makes six good sized silices—but the Sunday night opportunities to have a taste of real home cooking are much appreciated by privileged guests who also dwell in boarding nights.

dwell in boarding places.

No woman with fustidious tasteand thought for her neighbors—would venture to cook steaks or fry potatoes in an apartment house where odors of but creamed entrees, sainds, baking of the sort referred to and various appe the sort referred to may varous apply tizing scalloped cutrees may be prepared by ald of a chating dish and a little oven of the sort. These small ovens may be used on electric grills also, and rare is the woman who does not pajor an occasional "cooking fast."

# NOTICE OF SALE.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Under and by virtue of a Deed of Assignment made by the Jefferson Furniture Company, a corporation, to the undersigned Trustee, dated January 4th, 1916, and of record in Beaufort County Records, the undersigned Trustee, will on Monday, February-14th, 1918, at the hour of 12 M, at the store of the Jefferson Furniture Company, a corporation, on Main Street in the City of Washington, N. C., offer at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, the foliowing property:

All of that stock of furniture, stoves, merchandise, fixtures, supplies, and all stock of said corporation located in said store building.

piles, and all stock of said corpora-tion located in said store building, and also all stock of said corpora-tion located in the warehouse on the North side of Third street, in the City of Washington, N. C., together with all team, accessories, and fix-tures, together with all book sc-counts, notes, choses in actions and title retaining contracts of the said corporation.

The right is reserved to fix a first

The right is reserved to fix a first bid, and to reject any and all bids made, and to sell the stock in part, and in bulk, and to accept that bid aggregating the most, whether it be in parcel or in bulk.

The purchaser will be required to deposit 10 per cent of bid at timor sale, in cash, or bid will be rejected, and next highest bid accept ed. Balance will be payable upon drivery of bill of sale.

Thue of sale Monday. February 14th, at Twelye M., at the store of

Time of sale Monday. February
14th, at Twelve M., at the store of
the Jefferson Furniture Company, or
main Street. Washington, N. C.
terms of sale cash.
This January 21st, 1915.
NORWOOD L. SIMMON,

JEFFERSON PURNITURE CO. A corporation.

NOTE—A complete and detailed inventory of all stock in store and warehouse of all accessories and fix tures, and a complete detailed statement of all book accounts, contracts and other evidences of indebtedre with the names of d-btors, post of fice, balance due and how secured, i on file with George A. Paul, Clery of the Saperior Court or can be examined or copies obtained from the office of Simmons & Vauchan, Attorneys, Washington, N. C. 1-22-ede

## NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Having qualified as administrator of Corneitus Blackledge, deceased late of Beautort County, North Carolina, this is to hottly all person having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before January 19, 1917, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebtog to said estate will please make immediate payment. This January 19, 1918.

JONATHAN HAVENS,

Administrator.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator f the estate of C. A. Hollowell, deessed, late of Beaufort County, forth Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the satate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Washington, on or before the 14th day of January, 1917, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All NOTE—A complete and detailed persons indebted to said estate will paym This 14th day of January, 1916.

E. C. HOLLOWELL, Administrator of the estate of C. A. Hollowell. -14,6wc.

NOTICE.

At a meeting of the Board of Aldermen of the City of Washing-ton. N. C., held January 31, 1918, he following ordinance was enacted: That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to use, urn on, or in any manner tamper with the fire hydrants, or water

coming through the city hydrants, or water coming through the city hydrants, excepting in the event of firs. "Any violation of this ordinance, the person, firm or corporation shall be fined \$25.00, or thirty days in jail."

This 31st day of January, 1916, W. C. AYERS, City Clerk.

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