### CAVENESS-PETTY

# Marriage of Popular Young Couple Near Ramseur

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The Sunday School at Beulah as progressing nicely.

On Monday, February 15, the friends and neighbors of Mr. J. W. Purvis gave him a surprise birthilay dinner. The people met at Beulah church in the morning and went on from the together. There were wargons and buggies and some on foot, in all about one bindired neople and all carried well filled baskets of good things to eat. On reaching the home of Mr. Purvis, the people hogan building a long table, which was seen covered an white and heavily laden with obles prepared by the good laties of the community. The old neople say they never saw a nieer table set. Mr. Purvis is 60 years old and his wife is 62. They have been married 4; we have been married 4; for several days has recovered and is alice to reality which was senjoyed by all present and the many friends of Mr. Purvis wish him many more successful years.

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Fourth, that a copy of these resolutions be given to the family and a copy sent to The Asheboro Courier and the Orphan's Friend and Masonic Journal for publication.

Wm. D. MANER,
C. H. JULIAN,
J. T. BUIL.

TRUE STORY OF A TIRED LITTLE MOTHER AND HOG

Marriage of Popular Young Couple
Near Ramseur

A marriage made beautiful by its simplicity was solemnized Wednesday, February 17, 1915, at Reed Creek Farm, the stately country home of Mr. Isaac H. Foust, of Ramseur, when Mias Beulah Lenora Petty became the wife of Mr. Ray Edwin Caveness.
At high noon the immediate friends and relatives assembled in the parior, which had been most beautifully decorated. Southern smilax and white roses being used. Behind an arch most gracefully arranged, stood Rev. T. E. White and to the strains of Lohengria's wedding march from the piano by Miss Macte Coble, the bride and groom entered the unifor where the vows were spoken which made to its impressiveness. The bride was more attractive than used. Miss Coble played very saftly during the ceremony, which added to its impressiveness. The bride was more attractive than used. Sowed in a lovely suit of teclemer brounded the reserve that the saftly some the proposition of the proposition of

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She is a woman of unusual charnester, explending appearative and lovable disposition.

The groom is a sent of the late Dr. Fields Caveness and is one of Randolph's best ritizens and most grown for measure their popularity.

The grifts were beautiful und above in a measure their perplarity.

Mr. and Mrs. Careness will reside at his home near flameaur.

Their many felends wish them much happiners and presperity.

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The weather has been so fine of late that our farmers have begun their spring plowing.

The Sunday School at Beulah as progressing nicely.

Moral: Be a hog and be worth section.

John Tippett, Jr., has build a nice platform in the M. E. Church for the shelr and when C. E. Alfred pats the smalling track on with his paint brook o'll be quite an improvement.

Mas Lee Arna Hebson, who is taking a business course in the Ge-nathern Commercial School, spant Suidey at borne.

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Father and record our gratitude to Him for sparing his life to us for so many years.

Second, that we extend to the because dramity our sincers sympathy services being conducted by Rev. T. and commend them to the Giver of all good grace and comfort.

'Third, that we dedicate a page in the minutes of the lodge to his memory.

One by one when life is ended,
One by one we'll all go home,
There we'll sing with voices splendid,
"Christ has called us one by one."
One by one our journey ended
Up the rusged path of time,
One by one he'll call us softly,
And we'll answer all at last.
—Correspondent.

## STAND BY THE PRESIDENT

Psyn—To Mr and Mrs. Carson to MrNeal, February 28, a girl.
Mr. Walter C. Garner, letter excess on Roats 1, who has been quite in side to be on its job again.
Mrs. Eversor J. Luck, of Ashelmospont last week love.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Trogukos have been right ill, but are abe to be of again. ab, a girl, arner, letter carrie-tes been quite a lab again, luck, of Ashebes

### RAMSEUR ITEMS

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Miss Lutie MeIntyre, of the faculty of the Pleasant Garden high school, spent Saturday and Sunday in town as the guest of Mrs. W. P. White.

Miss Annie Kinney is spending some time in High Point.

Willie York had the misfortune to burn his hand very painfully with gasoline one day last week.

The many friends of I. F. Craven will be glad to hear that he is doing well at the hospital in Baltimore and hopes to return home in a short time. Miss Moleta Yow, of Central Falls, is a visitor in town this week.

Earl Steed, of High Point, spent Sunday with his father, E. J. Steed.

The following pupils of the M. E. Sanday School were recently presented with copies of the New Testament and Psalms by I. F. Craven: Misses Olivin and Julia West, Nina Tate, Aleen Dixon, Dale Marley, These pupils did not miss a day during 1914. Assistant Superintendent N. F. March presented the books in the absence of Mr. Craven.

# IT REALLY DOES RELIEVE RECUMATISM

Everybody who is afflicted with rheumatiam in any form should by all means keep a bottle of Slean's Liminator on hand. The minute you feel pain or soresees in a joint or musele, tathe it with Slean's iniment. Do not rub it. Slean's pontrates at most immediately right to the seat or pain refleving the hot tender, awood an feeling and making the part easy and comfortable. Get a bottle of Slean's liminator the part easy and comfortable. Get a bottle of Slean's liminator old swallen joint reflecting the feeling and making the part easy and employed the seat of the sea

## IN MEMORY

We take this method to extend to here some Piscath on February 18, after a long illness. The deceased was necessarised method of Christian woman. In her death we lose a true Friend and neighbor. The remains wore carried to Piscat church and laid to rest. The function was conducted by Rev. Lester Lucas.

We take this method to extend to the cood people of Central Palls out affect thanks for their kindness and secret thanks for their kindness.

To Keep Above Sordid Grind. The thing one loves to do is never threeome, and if you can teach yourself to enjoy the common routine there will never be any depressing fatigue. Per-haps one can never grow to love the drudgery part of any work, but if the mind is kept above it, by working toward a more efficient way of perform-ing the task, or if not that, by training the mind to do the homely things with the thoughts on something else, you will obviate much of the usua: weari-ness, especially in the housework rou-

ness, especially in the source.

Judge A. W. Graham, of Oxford, was appointed United States cotton futures attorney by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo last Monday. The job pays \$5,000 a year and expenses. The position was created under the Smith-Lever cotton futures bill which regulates contracts sold on the cotton exchanges in this country.

# NOTESFROM FARMER HIGH SCHOOL

Stand by the President! Now is the time to the needs the world's sympathy, comfort, support. Stand by the President! Carping to crime. Help him, the burdened one, hold the old fort!

Stand by the President! In this great hour of care and of conflict that shakes the whole world, as the needs the support of the peoples whole power. Beneath the great banner above us unfuried!

Stand by the President! Pettiness fie!

Stand by the President! Think what he hears them by, and muddy his clothes with their president while the hears. Here in this hour of uncertain events. Help with his hunden of limitest carner. Help w

The Wanter's Betterment Association but the burner to. The members among the array paramet one of the charter reasons, and the bulls, to you dold the stage, and buy two dozen

chities.

Dr. Moore, paster of the First
Melhodiat church in Sulisbury, will
preach the mount surpion on Sunday
April 25th. Mr. Archibald Johason,
of Thomasville, will deliver the zastress on commencement day, April 28.

### RANDLEMAN HAPPENINGS

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Randleman, Feb. 22.—The Raraca and Prilathen classes of Naomi Methodiat church have recently re-organized with increased interest and actendance. They have made specific plans to assist in material improvement of the church. The Philathens gave an enjoyable Washington tea Saturdity evening from 8 to 11 o'clock, A number of the townspeople were present and enjoyable to good things the class served.

J. J. Forlow with his road force has shout finished the grading of the Randsiph-Guifford road as far north as the southern part of our little town. Since the rain has ceased the new grade is packing nicely where it has been used, and is now in good shape. C. E. Roper, superintendent of Dee, River Mill No. I, is making extensive improvement along Naomi Street by preparing some vacant lots for grass, and by setting out a large number or shade trees.

The friends and entire community deeply sympathize with Rev. G. H. Christenberry in the recent affliction of his wife, who will within the nextew days be carried to a sanitariun for treatment.

Robert Deal, a student of Guifford College, spent the week-end at homs with his parents.

ASHEBORO GRADED SCHOOL

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Sixth Grade Entertain Visitors at Morning Exercises
The following invitations were sent out last week:
The twenty-zecond histories date, But the nineteenth we celebrate, This change you will please to make, Come at eight-forty-live, you won't have to wait.
The sixth grade attracted quite the largest number of visitors, as yet present at any time, at the regular monthly exercises given by the different grades. The program which so delightfully entertained all was as follows:

## CARD OF THANKS

with them sil.

His three children,
Ethel A. Allred,
Christopher S. Allred,
James R. Allred,

Jr. O. U. A. M. PRESENTS BIBLE

Seagrove Council No. 327 Jr. O. U. A. M. will present to the public school at Seagrove a Bible and a flag on March 5,1915.

The public is cordially invited to come out and hear the principles of the order discussed. A prominent speaker is expected.

C. C. MCNEILL, R. S.

## MORGAN-CAMERON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cameron Announce the marriage of t daughter Turah Janette to Mr. Ben. F. Morgan On Thursday, February 25th Nineteen hundred and fifteen Denton, North Carelina

# CAROLINA MAN WITH PUZZLING STOMACH DISEASE WINS RELIEF

W. R. Davenport, of Parker, Better After First Dose of Remedy.
W. R. Davenport, of Parker, N. C., long suffered from a peculiar mainty of the stomach. He sought treatment with but little relief. At times it is seemed that he would have to give up hope.

He took Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy and found immediate benefit. He wrote:

"For years I have suffered from a disease which puzzled doctors. They termed it cutarrh of the stomach, saying the only hope, would be a change of climate, and that in all probability I would never get well. Then I heard of your remedy. One trial bottle gaye me instant relief. It made me feel like a new man, Your full course of treatments has about cured me. Several of my friends have also been care.

Thousands of others suffering from maladies of the stomach have found maladies of the stomach stomach remedical stomach remedy in the found maladies of the stomach stomach treatment has a publication of the stomach have found maladies of the stomach stomach remedy as the first maladies of the stomach stomach country. The firs

COTTON SEED AS FERTILIZER

Contains Nitregen, Phosphoric Acid and Potash, and Has Value of \$14.36 Per Ton.

The following answer was given to an inquiry concerning the value of cotton-seed as a fertilizer and as feed by G. S. Fraps, state chemist of Texas:

The average composition of cotton-seed is as follows: Nitrogen 3.13 per cein, phosphoric acid 1.27 per cent, potash 1.17 per cent. With nitrogen at 20c a pound, phosphoric acid at 5c a pound and potash at 6c a pound a ton of cotton-seed would have a fertilizer waluation of \$14.96 per ton. I am, unable to tell you, however, whether or not this fertilizer would give profitable results on your black hog wallow land. Land of this character unually needs vegetable matter more than it does fertilizers. That is to say, it needs applications of stable manuar or a rotation of crops in which a legume, such as cowpeas, clover, etc., is grown to be turned under or grazed off. Sometimes it reacts to a legume, such as cowpeas, clover, etc., is grown to be turned under or grazed off. Sometimes it reacts to fortilizers and sometimes it does not a lesume, such as cowpens, clover, etc. is grown to be turned under or grazed off. Sometimes it reacts to fertilizers and sometimes it does not fix cottonseed meal gives good results then the cottonseed ought likewise to give good results. Whether you whould exchange for meal or not dopends upon the basts of exchange. Good cottonseed meal has something more than twice the fertilizing value of cottonseed. It is also of good feeding value, and it would probably pay you to use two pounds per day of more than twice the fertilizing value of cottonseed. It is also of good feeding value, and it would probably pay you to use two pounds per day of cottonseed meal for your horses and cottonseed.

## CULTIVATION OF SOY BEANS

When Early Varieties Are Used Good Crop of Forage May Be Obtained —Mathods of Seeding.

In a general way, soy beans should receive the same culture as the ordinary field bean. Prepare the land so that a good root bed will be provided and flave it smooth and free from clods. Seed may be put into the ground as early in the season as practicable, but the best results will be obtained if recting in community. practicable, but the best results will be obtained if seeding is postponed until the soit is well warmed. When early varieties are used, a fairly good crop of forage may be obtained, if planted after some of the earlier small grains, such as rye and barley, have been, harvested. In this way, two crops may be secured from the same field in a single season, one of small grain and the other of soy beans. Another practice is be drill the beans in between the rows of corn beans. Another practice is be drill the beans in believen the rows of corn after the last cultivation. The method of seeding will depend, of course, upon the kind of erop which it is desired to harvest. If it is wanted for hay or green fodder, sow either broadcast or with a grain drill, but if beans are desired, plant in drills only, having the rows three to four feet seart.

feet agart.
There is considerable variation as to the amount of seed sown per scre in the different parts of the country. Some farmers use only half a bushel, white others prefer twice as much or even more.

# PRINCIPLE AND PRECEDENT

We take this method to extend to Palmer, discussing a second candidacy almer, discussing a second candidacy President Wilson: "If the members the (Democratic National) Com-ittee vant Wilson to ran, why they ill just repeal that plank." In the altimore platform concerning the

there is no need of "repealing" the plank. It does not bind the President not to run again. It does not bind the party not to neminate him again. It does "urge the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution making the President of the United States incligible for re-election," and nothing esse.

Of seventeen elected American Presidents who have survived their first term—not counting Tilden or Roosevelt—fourteen have been renominated. Folk, Pierce and Buchanon were the exceptions. Nine have been re-elected. Until a single term becomes by ratification a part of the Constitution, Woodrow Wilson is as free to follow the familiar American precedent as was Andrew Jackson or Abraham Lincoln.—New York World.

Cleaning Piano Keys.

Water should never be used to clean
the keys of a piano, as it removes
their polish. Rub them with a cloth
dampened in elobol, which will remove all reliow steins and make the
keys perfectly white assis.

### FOR A HEALTHFUL TOWN

WOULD KEEP HANDS OFF

Lord Roseberry is probably right in thinking Germany did not expect England to take part in the war, and he may be right in thinking that war at this time was not expected. There is much testimony as to ascepticism in Germany as to Russia's preparedness, and it may well be that while facing the risk of a general war, the German government expected to be able to bluff Russia and repeat the coup of 1908. He does well to caution his countrymen: "We must then, I think, suspend our judgment as 'to the reacauses of the war' until time and 'documents are given." The same caution is needed in this country. There are so many and such obviously contributory causes that it is easy for a hasty thinker to build up a plausible theory of the war without realizing that it is but one of many, equally plausible, which might be constructed from the same material. Never were such profuse documents offered for the immediate study of a war, but some which are needed to throw light upon the rest are still withheld. It will be long before all the pieces of the puzzle can be fitted together.—

Springfield Republican.

DEATH OF MRS, TROY

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Mrs. Rillie Cox Troy, widow of the late Alfred Troy, died February 19, at her home two miles west of Liber-ty, aged 86 years. The cause of her death was pneumonia. She was taken ill on Monday before her death on Fri-day following. She leaves surviving ill on Monday before her death on Fri-day following. She leaves surviving Mr. Robert Troy and Miss Namey Lee Trey, who live at the old home; Mrs. C.P. Smith, Jr., of Liberty; Mrs. Cox, wife of Rev. D. C. Cox, now living at Burlington, two soms living in Missour-it, and two soms in Texas, and one daughter living in the wester part of state. Cyrus Troy, snother son, died at Concerd a few months ago. Two other sons who went west several years ago died some time ago. Her husband was a grandson of

Her husband was a grandson of Thinte Balfour, a datgetter of Andrew Balfour, who married John Troy, of Salisbury. She and her husband aft-er their marriage moved to near Lib-

## FORGET IT:

The following is taken from the Gimlet, a hardware advertising pamphlet. The Courier publishes it in the hope it may serve a good purpose. Forget, it, my dear boy, forget it; That's the very best thing U can do. It will do you no good to remember. All the mean things that's said about U. This life is too short to get even. For every mean act that you know. So forget it, my dear boy, forget it; Forget it, and just let it go.

Many good men have been ruined. And many good, pure women, too, By some knocker starting a rumor, And not a word of it true. So if you hear some fellow knocking A man or a woman's good name. You can bet it's a lie, so forget it, And never repeat it again.

The Thomasville Times says Prof. The following is taken from the

The Thomasville Times says Prof. P. L. Ledford, formerly superintendent of the Public Schools of Davidson county, is writing a book on the Civil War.