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Club and Society Items Are Solicited. -Telephone 78, Tribune Office.

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setting.

clear.

Help Sick Soldiers.

War Mothers are anxious to berger, Bessie Griffin, Ethel Honey-The send a Victrola to Ward E-9 at Oteen cutt, Mildred Propst, Louise Peck, and within the next week, and are asking Messrs. Down Shinn, Harry Propst. for contributions of money for this Wilson Griffin, Kenneth and Brown purpose. If you care to donate mon- Lee Goodman, -Roy Litaker, Robert ey to help buy this Victrola you may Cline and Reece Bostian. give it to Mrs. Frank Mills, Mrs. W. The guests departed wishing Miss give it to Mrs. Frank Mills, Mrs. W. Deaton many happy returns of the L. Bell or Mrs. D. B. Morrison. day.

With Our Sick.

Miss Gladys Swink is confined to her home on Church street on account of illness.

Mr. Eugene Caldwell, who recently underwent an operation at the Con- school was highly successful in every cord Hospital, is again able to be out. The friends of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Bangle, will regret to learn that their three children are confined to their ed with flags, hyacinths, pictures of home by illnes

a number of drawings of cherries and The many friends of Mr. Ben Craven will be gald to know that he is im- hatchets, the latter the handiwork of proving after an illness of more than the children, and several booths where candy, fruit and balloons were sold. a month and hopes to be able to be out soon.

Virginia Dare Book Club.

The Virginia Dare Book Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at three- lar with the children. thirty with Mrs. W. S. Bingham at her home on Georgia Avenue.

Girls Entertain Mothers.

The ninth grade domestic science girls gave to their mothers a most de- by several of the teachers, and candy lightful evening on Friday when they cherries were given to each guests as served a splendid five course dinner of a souvenir of the occasion. their own arts at Central school.

The large square table, arranged for fifteen guests was beautifully decor- tire and the amount of money taken ated in red and white. The hostesses in during the afternoon was over one were Miss Nannie Kluttz and Miss hundren and twenty-five dollars, and Virginia Isenhour, who welcomed the guésts upstairs.

Each mother was delighted with the work being done along this line and proud of her own daughter, who could give such a banquet.

A. S. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Mc- like it at the earliest possible moment. Leed, Mrs. C. H. Barrier, Mrs. G., S. Kiuttz, Mrs. C. L. White, Mrs. W. W. Morris. Mrs. J. A. Cannon, Mrs. N. F. Yorke, Mrs. R. K. Black, Mrs. A. J. Dayvault and Miss Mary Spurgeon.

Richmond, Va., are receiving congratu- Harrison. lations on the birth of a son, Arlond Hamilton Cousins, Jr., on February 24th.

Mrs. Cousing was before her mar-riage Miss Trene Mabry, of this city, arrangement of red roses' and red and her many friends, will be interested in this announcement.

Son Born.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sloop, February 24, a son.

Friday Afternoon Book Club.

PERSONALS. Miss Maude Brown and Mrs. Grace

Brown Sanders have returned from Miss Philadelphia and New York. Brown was buying goods for the Spe cialty Hat Shop. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Love and chil-

dren spent Sunday in Mt. Gilead with friends. Miss Edith Comney, of Charlotte, spent the week-end with Miss Mary

Spurgeon. Mr. Joe Foil, of M. P. C. I., spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. hour, Evelyn Goodman, Ethelda Lineand Mrs. W. A. Foil.

Miss Jessie Deaton spent Sunday in Mooresville with relatives. Miss Cora Penninger returned Sat urday from a buying trip to New York

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Matthews, of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Goodson. Mrs. C. H. Wolfe, of Charlotte,

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. that it advise and consent to such a condemn and then do the paying captured late this afternoon. W. G. Caswell. W. G. Caswell. The Colonial Tea given Thursday, Mrs. Herbert Ridenhour left this afternoon by the Parent-Teachers asmorning for Graham, where she will tunity through which the United sociation of the Primary school at the spend several weeks with her daugh-

er, Mrs. John Hornbuckle. Miss Elizabeth Hahn, of Mont Amoe na, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hahn. Mr. John Kearns, of M. P. C. I., spent the week-end here with friends. Mr. John Kearns, of M. P. C. L., by Mr. Harding as necessary condispent the week-end here with friends.

Mr. S. H. Long and little daughter, The others would give this govern-Annie, Welch Long and Mrs. M. E. Two immense George Washington Welch spent Sunday with Mr. Long's pies, each filled with a number of toys, mother, Mrs. J. H. Long. were the principal features of the af-Miss Katie Isenhour left Saturday ternoon and proved to be most popufor Winston-Salem, where she will vis-

it her sister, Mrs. Luther Harkey. Mrs. Caroline Robbins, of Stanly County, is spending a week here with her daughter, Mrs. Henry McClure. Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Lee returned Sunday to their home in Shelby. Mrs.

Ice cream and cakes were served Lee had been here for several weeks, and Mr. Lee spent Sunday here. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Propst, of Yad-

The entire upper floor of the buildkin, spent Sunday afternoon here with ing was crowded with guests the enrelatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barrier and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Corzine and family, and Miss Mary Horton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. more than one hundred of this will be

Horton in No. 10 township. One child was heard to say that she Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ddell and Mrs. "liked George's party," and it would Phil J. Carlton, of Greensboro, are be a safe guess to say that every child visiting Mrs. J. M. Odell. present Thursday afternoon hopes

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. that, there will be another one just Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smoot and little son, Alexander, of Salisbury, spent Sunday here with Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Smoot

Study Club Meeting.

ington's birthday anniversary.

Concert Marked Success.

Colonial Tea.

The auditorium and the adjoining

rooms were most attractively decorat-

George and Martha Washington, and

About twenty-five children, dressed

in Colonial costumes, lent an air of

quaintness to an 'already attractive

Mr. W. T. Miller, of Columbia Mrs. E. T. Cannon was hostes S. C., spent Friday afternoon her with Thursday afternoon to the Study Ciub fiiends. at her home on North Union street.

Mrs. I. I. Davis, Jr., read a sketch Mrs. T. W. Andrews, of Salisbury, Arnold Hamilton Codsins, Jr. of James Lane Allen, and Mrs. J. A. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cousins, of Hatrsell read a paper on Mrs. Burton Friday to spend several arrived lays here with her sister, Mrs. J. E. At the conclusion of the Smoot Mr. W. B. Bruton left Saturday program the members were invited

for New York, Boston, and other New into the dining room where delicious refreshments were served. The cen-England cities. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blackwelde

returned from Fort Payne, have lighted candles heightened the articlic A abama to spend some time here with home folks. affect. Small red hatchets were giv Mrs. Lee Foil, Mrs. Harry Foil and en to each guest, suggestive of Wash-

Mrs. Jesse McEachern, of Mt. Pleas an spent Friday in the city shopping Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Houston

Mr. A. E. Harris has returned from

Civil War "Dud" Bursts.

Concord had the rare privilege of Miss Pat Adams left today for Win-hearing a real New York type of con-ston-Salen, where they will attend A most delightful meeting of the cert Thursday evening at the Central the District Dental meeting Friday afternoon Book Club was held School auditorium when Mr. Alexan-Rev. J. W. Simpson, of Rock-Hill. Friday afternoon with Mrs. Archie der Gunn, pianist, and Miss Penelope spent several hours here Thursday way to Pittsbur

THE CONCORD TIMES

Court of League.

dent Harding.

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and comprehensive debate.

final action would be

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atisfaction.

Lodge.

mittee was called to meet Tuesday

to comment.

A special

Even the

Washington, Feb. 24.-Conditional

tional court set up by the league of

CUMBERLAND OFFICER WAY IS NOW CLEAR FOR POWER PEOPLE

House and Developers May Now Preceed.

HIS FOREIGN POLICY Raleigh, Feb. 24 .- The bill with re-Asks Senate for Right to Place American Represen- and fix by court proceedings the price bootleggers near Victory lake snort- dred on Prison Legislation, ex that a lesser water power development tative On International should be bought. question involved in this controversy hours later.

s what should be paid for a certain

tion in the tribunal offered an oppor-Where the Royal Babe Will Be Christened.

States could demonstrate its willing-London, Feb. 26-A lively public inness to aid in preserving world staterest is being manifested in the prepability without in any manner assumrations under way for the christening ing "any legal relation to the league." of the infant son of Viscount Lascelles Four reservations, the first of which and the Princess Mary, which it has would specifically disclaim any obligabeen decided shall take place early tions under the league, were suggested next month. The interesting and impressive ceremony will take place in tions to membership in the court. the historic Chapel Royal. Owing to the limited accommodations of the ment a voice in selecting the judges chapel the attendance at the ceremony of the court and in making changes in its basic regulations, and would will be confined to the members of the royal family, the family of Viscount provide that Congress determine what Lascelles, high dignitaries of the part of the expenses of the tribunal Church and State, the foreign diploare to be paid out of the American mats, and a few intimate friends of Princess Mary and her husband.

Although there had been intimations probably few, even o There are that American participation in the those who think they know London, court was favored in administration who have discovered the Chapel Royal. quarters, the President's message It is possible, indeed, to wander again came as a complete surprise to senaand agan through the maze of St. tors generally and all indications Jame's Palace without even suspect pointed to a delay in Senate action on ing its nearness, although it looks out the recommendation until the session on the visitor through a large window

of Congress which meets next Decemat the very portal. And yet this cunningly concealed chapel is one of the Among the leaders of the "irreconmost historic and interesting buildciliables" of the league of nations fight ings in England, well worth a long pilparticular, there were predictions grimage to visit. hat nothing would be done until time

For centuries it has been the matrimonial-mecca of royalty. Queen Anne and formerly served on the Fayettehad been given for mature reflection wore her bridal veil at its altar for ville police force. He was not a regular George of Demark; Frederick, Prince deputy, but frequently acted meeting of the foreign relations comof Wales, put a wedding ring on the special deputy.

take up the President's proposal, Duke of Coburg's daughter; and but there seemed to pe no hope that George IV., too intoxicated to stand possible in the without support, hiccougher his vows four days remaining there after before the present Congress goes out of the setting for Queen Victoria's nuptials more than four score years ago. So far as the merits of the proposal her daughter, the Princess Royal, stood

ere concerned, there was general dis- at its altar with her German bridegroom; and the late King Edward "irreconcilables" were unwilling to was married there in 1863. And not only has it been the scene

openly declare war on the plan, despite their private expressions of disof these and many other weddings of The Republican organileaders, including Senator foilt scores of princes and princesses ly, wounded by an insane man, who of Massachusetts' chairman of have received their christening.

the foreign relations committee, would And yet this ultra-royal chapel has only say that they must give the sub- no architectural pretensions to rival liquor still. eet further study before announcing its splendid history. It is small-but what would be done. Among the twenty yards long, with accommoda-Democrats who had supported the tions for two hundred persons only. league there was a general disposition to modrse the objects sought by Mr. Harding, but they all stopped there aparts room. Nor is it beautiful apart from its painted and panellec apart from its painted and panelled and asked for time to think it over. Holbein ceiling, on which one may see the name of Henry VIII. and the date

Harding's Proposal Is Indersed by Cox 1540. And yet it boasts three gal lay

IS FATALLY WOUNDED "Eminent Domain" Bill Passes the W. C. Callahan, Special Deputy, Dies Sponcors of Defeated Baggett in

in Line of Duty .- Jno. Smith is Fayetteville, Fieb. 24 .- For the sixth the Senate committee on the gard to "eminent domain," sponsored time within the past seven years, an tutions has reported unfavo by the water power interests passed officer of Cumberland county was ator J. R. Baggett's bill to the house Friday night and the way is shot and killed in the performance of the flogging of prisoners and now clear for the greater water his duty when W. C. Callahan, special ish prison dungeons in North Ca power project to proceed to conde an deputy, was fatally wounded by the Citizens Committee of One ly after noon today, dying in the continue its fight for the The immediate Highsmith hospital in this city four the measure, either in

Callahan's slayer, who is not known mill on one of the creeks near Mor- to the officers, is being sought by a ganton where it is proposed that a sheriff's posse, but is still at large, American membership in the interna- large dam of the Southern Fower in- though John-Smith, a young white terests will back water over. Under man of Gray's Creek township, al-Winston-S. Hem, spent Sunday with nations was proposed today by Presi- the present laws, it is very hard to leged to have been ne of the two men deal with an ancient mill site, but the placed under arrest by Callahan In a message to the Senate, asking new laws give power to proceed to shortly before the shooting, was re-

> night that the wounded officer's suf- Roy M. Brown, field agent fering was such that he made no statement as to the identity of the man would "greatly improve who shot him.

The meagre details available as to prisoners throughout the the actual manner of the homicide seem to show that Callahan, who ment upon prisoners, lives in Pearce's mill township, near the scene of the shooting, found a cause of the utter helplessn quantity of liquor hidden in the prisoners. woods and proceeded to take charge of, it. While the officer was standing guard over the confiscated whisky two men approached the cache and were arrested by Callahan, who then called two young men of the neighborhood named Hall and Strickland, and requested them to telephone Sheriff N. H. McGeachy.. While Strick-

land and Hall were gone shots were heard, and when they reached the spot where they had left the officer they found that Callahan had been shot and the prisoners had fled. Several shot were fired, but only one took effect, piercing Callahan's kidnevs

When arrested late' today Smith denied having been implicated in the affair and claimed that he could establish an alibi. Callahan was a member of the At

lantic Coast Line railroad police force

He is the 10th officer who has been shot in this county since 1916 and the sixth whose life has been taken. to Carolina within its walls. It was The others are deputies Frank Dees killed by a negro, W. J. Moorre and Herman Butler, siain by George Hobbs, ne,ro, Melvin Blue, killed by Tom Clayton, and Al Pate, murdered by Marshall Williams, a blockader. The four who have been wounded and escaped death are, W. O. Patrick, seriously wounded by Clayton, Ransom English royalty and nobility; at its Pope, shot by George Hall, J. T. Kel-

> later took his own life, and Jones, who was fired on in a recent raid on a

THE FALLEN MONARCH.

The old German Kaiser remarked on dav Der Tog is coming when I will say

At my feet, to do with it what I may. Germany, Austria, Italy.

fecting the care and the "The infliction of corr ders. "is peculiarly objection They are protocto In all where written rules hav been prescribed by the count sioners, the superintendent camp is the sole judge of what stitutes a breach of discipline; he de termines the amount of m and he usually applies the "The prisoner has no app

come back' except in the where the brutality arouse the indignation of community, and even if the cas brought to trial the offending goard usually let off with a slight f eprimand.

Mr. Sanders asserted Chief Just Walter Clark, of the state sm court, is of the opinion that the ging of prisoners even under r ions laid down by the count missioners is unconstitutional

"Chief Justice Clark. 'maintains that a form of which robs a man of and brutalizes not only the guard's inflicts the punishment, but also prisoner who receives it necessary nor reasonable

"The opponents of the argue that you can't control pris ers without flogging them, only way to appeal to a through his hide oners was abolished last year in bama by order of the govern no less authority than Dr. Hastin Hart. president of the American Pr on Association, who studied the A bama prison system hast Novemb declares that the abolition of flogin was followed by marked improvem

in conduct and morale "Two counties in North Carolin Alexander and Vance, have pro conclusively that convicts can worked successfully without floggi "Flogging has long

shed as a part of prison di To all the powers, your freedom you all the great and enlightened nat of the world. In England, Holland, Switzerland, Spain.

state prison, opposed the Bagget

when it came before the compl

but did not submit an oral argument

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433 Persons Given Employment D#-

ing Week.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 24.-Four http:

dred and thirty-three persons w

placed in positions in this state du

ing the week ending February 10¹

Registrations-Men 408, women 135

Referred-Men 503, women 123.

The full report follows:

Monday, February 26, 1923

WANT FLOGGING STOPPED

IN PRISON AND CAMP

Erpect to Continue Efforts

Raleigh, N. C., at this session of the assembly its present draft two years for it was stated in official circle Officials of the State Charities and Public Welfare and

North Carolina Social Ser ence declared before th that many "sordid details ity" to prisoners had been di

self

in an investigation condu B. Sanders, of the departm It was said at the sheriff's office totended the passage of the

Goodman at her pretty home street. The members answered to the recital, assisted by the Ampico. roll call with some incident relative Miss Davies displayed a beautiful to the Civil War. Mrs. Goodman read voice which she used with rare intelan excellent paper on "Civil War Days ligence, creating an atmosphere of the North Carolina." which was one highest type of recital which was a of the best the club has heard this welcome relief from the usual conglomyear-her tribute to the negro mammy eration of operatic war horses with being especially appropriate. A social which the average amateur concertist hour followed the program, during usually lambasts the local boards. which time the hostess served chicken salad, frozen punch, sandwiches Bos and Frank La Forge, of New and coffee. Besides the club members York. a number of invited guests enjoyed

Mrs. Goodman's gracious hospitality.

Badin Visitors.

Starnes and Mrs. P. E. Rook, from the rare facility of combining poetf-Badin, spent Wednesday in Concord cal temperament with intelligence. guests of Mrs. T. D. Maness.

Birthday Dinner.

A very happy occasion was the surprise birthday dinner on February 22. president.

given by her children to Mrs. L. M. Widenhouse at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Widenhouse at 15 North Crowell Street, Concord.

By pre-arrangement, those attending, arrived a few minutes before the moon hour, taking Mother Widenhouse by complete surprise. After a sumptuous dinner served in the spacious dining room, some time was spent very pleasantly. Then the company broke up after wishing Mother Widenhouse many more happy birthday occasions, gitis A number of valuable presents were

received by Mrs. Widenhouse. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Widenhouse and children, Clyde, will be glad to know that he is im-Lloyd, Helen, Adelene, of Concord Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Widenhouse and children, Marvin and Lillian, of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Widenhouse, ness. of Albemarle; Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Albright and children, Elizabeth, Mary

Ware, Josephine and Carolyn. A daughter of Mrs. Widenhouse, Mrs. L. D. Hayman, of Weldon, could not be present, but sent greetings.

ciety of the Second Presbyterian of Miss Minnie Hopkins. Games/were played. Miss Hopkins rendered sev-played. Miss Hopkins rendered sevall.

There were 34 boys and girls pres- chestra. Mrs. Herbert Ridenhour rethings for it's church and community. Smith pinned souvenirs (a small red The party was chaperoned by the lead- hatchett) on each guest as they eners Misses Minnie Hopkins and Nannie Onery, assisted by Mrs. W. J. Prather the guests to the dining room, where two Ford cars wrecked as the result and Mrs. T. H. McLelland. Y

charming young hostess at a bitrhday red poured the coffee and tea and road repairing a spark plug to a car property, admitted negotiations for its party Friday evening at her home on Misses Grace Hodson, Maud Miller, when Johnston plunged into his car, sale were under way. East Depot street. She was the recipient of many beau- Grace Miller waited on the guests in his own, turning it over on him, kill-

tiful and useful presents. After a 'number of games, which created a great deal of merriment, de-licious refreshments were served. the evening. A silver offering was wife and five small children. licious refreshments were served. The following were present: Misses taken for the benefit of the Sunday coroner was summoned, but no inquest per he puts on his hat the wrong way Martha Bost, Zue Yerton, Lena Riden; school annex.

nring Davies, mezzo-soprano, gave a Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Eudy and Miss Emily Blackwelder, of Mt. Pleasant. spent Thursday afternoon in the city. Mr. Robert Linker, of Charlotte, is spending several days here with home folks. Miss Davies is a pupil of Edward

Miss Elizabeth Coltrane left Thursdap night to spend some time in Norfolk and Franklin, Va. Mrs. J. E. Lambeth, of Thomasville, pent Wednesday night and Thursday Mr. Gunn ranks with the best of with Mrs. D. L. Bost.

our younger pianists and he well sus-Mr. Ed. Sherrill returned Thursday tained his reputation Thursday evefrom a business trip to New York.

ning. His most ambitious numbers Miss Nora McAnulty, of Charlotte were the Ballade in G Minor by Chop-is spending the week-end here with

Mr. and Hrs. J. F. Yorke and Mis Margaret Yorke, of Charlotte, spent The concert was given under the Thursday here with Mrs. Ada Rogers auspices of the Woman's Club. Mrs. Gorman, sister of Mrs. Yorke. J. P. Cook introduced the artists in Mr. R. H. Walker has returned

the absence of Mrs. A. R. Gorman, the from Atlanta, where he has been for cording to the official report of Stacey gold and scarlet uniform, white ruffs several months. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hoover, of Ashe-

With Our Sick.

Mr. A. C. Green, of Mt. Pleasant, is with Mrs. D. R. Hoover. in the Concord Hospital where he is

having his arm treated. The arm Lilesville, where he was called by the was severely injured several days ago illness and death of his mother in a saw mill, but the injury is not Mr. and Mrs. H. L. White, of Sparconsidered serious, and Mr. Green's tanburg, spent Thursday night here condition is improving nicely. with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alexander, the Mrs. G. B. Lewis is again able to latter a sister of Mr. White. They be out after being confined to her attended the laymen's convention having insurance of \$373,895. ome with a severe attack of laryn- in Charlotte Friday, but returned

here that evening and Saturday left Mrs. J. T. Fisher is confied to her for High Point, accompanied by Mr. home by illness. and Mrs. R. L. White. The friends of Mr. Merle Litaker.

Rev. W. C. Wauchope, Mr. and Mrs. who was injured several days ago, L. C. Barringer, Mss. Frank Carroll the laymen's convention in Charlotte Mrs. W. A. Kendrick is confined to Thursday.

her home on Meadow street by ill-

Colonial Tea Wednesday.

proving.

Mrs. J. F. Hurley. A colonial tea was given by the Mrs. Lizzie Odell circle of the Ladies' Aid society of Forest Hill Methodist

was furnished by the Forest Hill or- if it is a "dud." ent, This little band hopes to do great ceived at the door and Miss Junita Cary Johnston Killed in Automobile Wreek. Pittsboro, Feb. 21.-Cary Johnston.

was found necessary.

they were received by Mesdames J. C. of an accident near Siler City, on the Fink and Pansy Linker. Delfcious highway between Siler City and Pitts-

Beulah Widenhouse, Nancy Allred and damaging it, and completely wrecking

All present were very expressive of of liquor were found in the dead weight champion. a delightful manner.

Miami, Fla., Feb.

thorize American membership in the guished personages; and the third for league of nations "is another triumph of public opinion in American af- shipped more or fairs" and "a demonstration of the Charles I. attended his last service in power of our religious thought, when this chapel before taking his walk aroused and organized," former Gov- to the headman's block in Whitehall : ernor James M. Cox, of Ohio, Demo- and George III. listened patiently to cratic nominee for President in the sermons two and three hours long, last campaign, declared in a state- amusing himself by beating time to ment here today.

NO FIRES REPORTED

Fire Loss For Entire State Less Than During January, 1922.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 24 .- North Car- higher and made into closest." olina's fire loss in January was \$828,-

er, made public tonight. The total number of fires was 236 against 217

in 1922. "The value of property immediately the Bishop of London and numerous at risk by fire last month was \$3,878,- other high dignitaries of the church. 875 with insurance aggregating \$2. 382,356," it was stated.

"Of the 236 fires reported, 141 were in dwellings, the total loss being but \$62,395, with values at \$628,579 and "The bulk of the big fire loss fo the other 214 fires totaling \$48,024.

tion of Fayetteville, Raleigh, Wilming-

Misses Virginia Reed and Laura Virginia Yorke are spending the of the larger towns had as much as used in the public service in bygone week-end in Salisbury, the guests of \$5,000 damage in a single fire.

"The total loss for Greensboro was \$3,635; Elizabeth City, \$3,045; New The last shot of the Civil War has Bern, \$2,040; Monroe, \$130; High

George Washington Birthday Party. The Junior Christian Endeavor So-The Junior Christian Endeavor Soused in shot-putting exercise, and final-"The January fire loss for the Unit-The house was beautifully decorated 1y as an andiron in an old-fashioned ed States and Canada' is computed to dent of the Gerenal Post Office, who church celebrated George Washington's the color scheme being red, white and fireplace on a Louisiana plantation, have been \$36,614,850 as compared line insulator issued. On bic, white and fireplace on a Louisiana plantation, have been \$36,614,850 as compared line insulator issued. birthday at a party given at the home green. Beautiful and appropriate recently exploded and wrecked the with \$38,663,000 for January, 1922.

eral selections on the piano, after guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mabry repre- fore it cut loose. . If you have any from fires are placed on the depart- cially added to and enlarged in every which delightful refreshments were sented General George Washington Wold War relic lying about your ment's honor roll; Bessemer City, Forserved. A joby good time was had by and Mrs. Martha Washington. Music house, handle it carefully, particularly est City, Pinehurst, Concord, Bethel, Pinetops: Mt. Olive: Carthage, Gra-

and Huntersville."

Will Raze Hippodrome.

New York. Feb.4.22. -The Hippodrome, famous New York playhouse, will be razed this spring and a \$15,-Birthday Party. Miss Flora Lee Deaton was the Masdames Frank Mills and B. F. All-Cooper, white, was on the side of the Realty company, which controls the

Lou Bogash is anxious to clinch a

He leaves a When Sir James Barrie is in a tem-The round.

25.-President leries, one for royalty, another for Harding's request that the Senate au- peers and peeresses and other distin- Of England, France, Italy and the U. S. A.,

international court set up by the its organ, one of the finest in England. It won't do them any good to pray; Here generations of kings have worless reverently sway.

the anthems and boxing his pages' ears when they ventured to talk or

giggle. And Queen Anne was so HERE IN JANUABY shocked by the ogling and sighing of the younger members of the congre-

gation during the sermon, that she gave orders for the pews to be "raised

The Chapel Royal claims to have 579, as compared with \$1,080,325 for the best chair in London. It is comthe corresponding month of 1922, ac- posed of boy choristers, arrayed in W. Wade, state insurance commission- and band, knee breeches and stockings, At the coming christening ceremony it is expected that the Archbishon of Westminister will officiate, assisted by

A Wonderful Private Museum.

London, Feb. 26 .- During the late war, at a cost of many millions of dollars, 500,000 miles of specially prepared cable, armored to stand shell January came from only 22 town and fire, were used in the trenches. county fires, amounting to \$780,555, section of that cable and of many other kinds of cables, from the first "Defective flues and shingle roofs deep-sea lines used across the Atlantic caused 109 fires, with origins undeter- onwards, is exhibited in a dingy pasand Miss Martha Barringer attended mined given as 49. With the excep- sage in the London General Post Of-A specimen of every insulator, fice. ton, Winston-Salem, Durham, Salis- telegraph transmitter and receiver, bury, Reidsville and Kinston, no other indeed, of every kind of instrument days, is to be seen there.

One can see the 1839 A. B. C. Wheat-\$3,125; Asheville, \$1,888; Charlotte, stone Step-by-Step transmistter alongside a box containing what look like four tenns bills placed in a row, but

The nucleus of the collection was owns a farm west of Shelby and sumade by a former engineer superinten- perintends this after work hours.

line insulator issued. On his retire-

direction. Among other interesting souvenirs are some wonderful table up of citizens from both nearby towns, telephone receivers made of fvory and

Philadelphia, Ja., Feb. 24 .-- Charlemagne Tower, former United States throughout and there were many tense Ambassador to Germany, died in a hospital here from pneumonia. Mr. Tower, who was 75 years of age, had also been minister to Austria- noon. Hungary and Ambassador to Russia before he was appointed to the diplomatic post at Berlin. He was taken to the hospital on February 9th.

shredded wheat." "Yeh?"

"Woke up this morning-half the" mattress gone."

the government of the United State and even in Mexico, the lash as an adjunct of prison discipline has long since been forbidden. It still pe Gott and Ich will answer thee nay, For German autocracy must hold its sists, however, in a few souther states." Superintendent George Pou. #f

But the old war clouds grew heavy and grey, And the invincible army was held at

He maintains, it was stated, that the bay ; When the Yanks arrived at last, 'out ging is necessary to maintain dist in the fray. And old Von Hindenburg didn't have of North Carolina.

his way.

Now, the old German Kaiser was crafty and wise. Although rolling in atrocities and

steeped in lies. He knew how to take advantage time as it flies.

the United States and North Carolin And for safety then Holland loomed employment bureaus, according to the large in size

regular report of M. L. Shipman, con missioner of labor and printing, man And now as a wood-cutter thither he public tonight. The Wilmington hies, eau, with a total of 100, led the sta

And all day long his trade he plies; And Holland, grown large in her own eves.

The request of the nation she calmty total 546. Requests for Help-Men 410, wo

denies. J. M. CULCLEASURE, en 89, total 499. 54 N. Spring St., Phone 322. tal 526.

Railroad Employee Has Most Unusual Placed-Men 340, women Record. Shelby, Feb. 22.-L. P. Yarboro, sec-

Skilled S8, unskilled 240 tion foreman on the Seaboard, has a and professional 33, dom record of service which is probably dustrial 3; total 433. not equalled by any other man in the Asheville-Men 44, w state and by few in the railroad ser- 69.

vice. Mr. Yarboro worked for 33 Charlotte-Men 46, years without missing a single day, 50. has been connected with the Seaboard

Greensboro-Men 36. for nearly a half century, most of tal 47.

which time has been in this same po-sition, and six years ago, when he New Bern-Men 40,

attended a meeting in Columbia, a Seaboard official declared that Mr. Raleigh-Men 21, Yarboro did not have a demerit up

Wilmington-Men until that time. Since then his record tal 100. has been as clean and perfect.

Winston-Salem-Men. total 77.

Five.

Charlotte Observer, 20th. Mooresville eliminated Kannapolis here last night at the Y. M. C. A. be-

fore a large audience of fans made the final score being 33 to 24. The stellar performing of Hartness. at forward for the Mooresville lads,

was too much for the Kannapolis boys and they had to bow in defeat. It was a clean, hard-fought game

moments that thrilled the audience. Some fine playing on the part of both clubs was developed during the after-

High Point Recommended as Civil Ser-vice Examination Point. High Point, N. C., Feb. 23.—High "Dreamed last night I was eating Point has been recommended to the United States Civil Service Commission as a scheduled civil service examination point, following an inves-tigation here by an official of the the board.



ham, Beaufort, Kernersville, Farmville gold, used by the late Albert Rotschild in his home at Hatton Park. Death of Charlemagne Tower.