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RAILROAD SCHEDULE

In Effect December	3, 1922.
Northbound	
No. 44 To Washington	5:00 A. 7
No. 36 To Washington	10:55 A. A
No. 46 To Danville	3:45 P. N
No. 12 To Richmond	7:10 P. M
No. 32 To Washington	8:29 P. 1
No. 138 To Washington	9:45 P. M
No. 20 To Washington	1:40 A. I
Southbound.	
No. 35 To Atlanta	10.08 P. M
No. 29 To Atlanta	2:37 A. M
No. 31 To Augusta	6:07 A. N
No. 137 To Atlanta.	8:51 A. A
No. 11 To Charlotte	9:25 A. M
No. 45 To Charlotte	3:20 P. A
No. 135 To Atlanta	9:15 P. N
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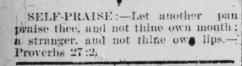
TIME OF CLOSING OF MAILS.

The time of the closing of mails at the Concord postoffice is as follows: Northbound. Train No. 44-11 p. m. Train No. 36-10:30 a. m.

Train No. 12-6:30 p.-m. Train No. 38-7:30 p. m. Train No. 30-11 p. m. Southbound. Train No. 37-9;30 a. m. Train No. 45—3:00 p. m. Train No. 135—9:00 p. m.

Train No. 29-11:00 p. m.

Bible Thought For The Day



HARDING GETTING READY.

Just before adjournment of Congress announcement was made that certain friends of Mr. Harding were making plans for the launching of his campaign for the 1924 Republican Presidential nomination. While formal announcement is not to be made at this time; the Washington reports state, the supporters of Mr. Harding hope to have everything so arranged by summer, that no one can mistake the President's aspirations.

And we think the President is helping a little with this propaganda. He will not call an extra session of Congress, and the main reason for this is the fact that he wants to be the whole thing in the national capital during North Carolina and United States dethe summer months. He does not want as a personality rather than as Presi- Optimism seems to prevail generally, dent, and he thinks he can do this he points out, but farm labor is the best with Congress out of the way.

And then, too, he announced his desire for American representation in the International Court of the League of Nations just before Congress adjournwhich ended recently. He wanted to so that public opinion would force the December Congress to take favorable action on it. And in the meantime the President will secure certain prestige

The President can get the nominaand though he is not recognized gen- in the western part of the State. There erally as a two-fisted fighter, in this instance, we believe, he is going to chards toward putting them in shape Republican leaders do not think much of Mr. Harding as Chief Executive of this great country, but for the sake of the party they will probably stick to him, and we believe he will get the nomination in the Republican convention with no great amount of opposi-

CABARRUS TO THE FRONT.

erous in the hour of need, but she than she did this year for the suffer- legger is not worrying about fines. out outward show or hesitation.

That is real giving. There are many leggers, Judge Morris said: people who will give when there is solely for the pleasure his gift can teeth in the law. bring to someone else. It is the duty been paid or pledged.

WILL HAVE ITS EFFECT.

Another woman in New York City has been convicted of second degree

And these verdicts will have their effect. They will not stop all together statement that her troops would be our own. the slaying of men by women who moved when Germany started making

by "betrayal of character," but they to make payments. will have their effect just the same! There is a vast difference, even the Historic Building at Chapel Hill Pray greed.

TRINITY THE ONLY HOPE.

Trinity College seems to offer the only hope of the present to those persons who are interested in a four-year medical course and college for North Carolina. The State Legislature was not in favor of the college for the State University, and as it is certain that the question will not come uff should the Governor call a special! session, it will be 1925 before the Uni- tainly must be given credit for some versity could even take the first steps toward securing the college. The University directors, trustees and certain case is novel. The world was startled bors. alumni have been against the joint some few days ago when her attendcollege all along, so it seems that if ing physicians stated that her temperthe State gets the college Trinity will ature was 114, and had been at that until he became president. have to build it.

We believe the Methodist institution Few first made the proposition of a open." Physicians are reported to it some day. joint college he was in position for Trinity to put the project over regard-SELF-PRAISE:-Let another pan less of the attitude of the University that she was not sick; that she placed praise thee, and not thine own mouth; officers and alumni. Mr. R. E. Thig- nave sat up with her several nights, pen, alumni secretary of Trinity College, in the course of an address here this week, indicated that interesting developments regarding the college might be announced in the near future. He would not make public the plans, of course, but he declared positively that the proposition, so far as Trinity is concerned, is not dead by any means. This means something, we think, and we believe it will not be many months which she sought. before President Few is ready to announce that the medical college will be erected as a part of Trinity, and that it will rank as the biggest and most Twenty-Seven Clubs in North and modern college of its kind in the South.

FARM ACTIVITY IN STATE.

There is far greater activity and interest in farm work now than a year ago, Frank Parker, statistician of the partments of agriculture says in his to be hindered by a Republican Con- review of conditions in this State for gress. He wants to go to the people the period February 17 to March 3. problem as laborers are not attracted by prices offered by the farmers and farm products do not justify larger of-

Mr. Parker finds that farmers are ed. We believe he did not want Con-buying fertilizer srapidly and that retaries respectively and registration had stopped school and would probabgress to act on this at the session there are indications of a larger crop of both cotton and tobacco this year. get the proposition before the people The grain acreage for the coastal belt is decreased and prospects are good for small grain. Everywhere, Mr. Parker finds, crops

are looking well, and were benefitted as author and sponsor of the measure. by the recent cold wave. Wheat is in good condition in the Piedmont Sec- they will participate in a song-fest year; lost only one game in the league. tion if he will go after it hard enough, tion and there is a fairly good stand at the Academy of Music, and the day Winecoff is not only proud of her boys is full activity in the commercial ormake a hard and systematic fight. The for the coming season, and much pruning and spraying are being done. Increased acreage is evident in the sories. southern trucking belt, which is encouraged by the boll weevil.

JUG FOR BOOTLEGGERS.

Under the above caption The Salisbury Post says with pleasure that a Judge in Minnesota is sending to jail all persons found guilty in his court of Cabarrus has always been most gen- selling liquor. This particular judge has found that fies do no good, only amount to a license and that the boot-

"The jail sentences, however," The her quota, but she went even fur- Post notices, "has terrified them and ther and raised more than twice the Judge Morris has filled all the jails amount asked of her, and did it with- with the bootleggers." In speaking of his court and its dealing with the boot-

"I am convinced that jail sentences much publicity or show to be their re- will stop the liquor traffic. If we don't bonds of which the railroad propeses ward, but the person who gets the most get the desired effect, the penalties to se'1 \$20,000,000 on the market imout of a gift is the person who gives ought to be increased. That will put

"Jail sentences may not stamp out of the Christian World, we think, to violations of the prohibition laws right care for those people who are oppress- away, but they will tend to minimize ed, slaughtered and enslaved by the them. The big return from strict en-Turks, and we congratuate everyone forcement after all will not be the imin this county who had a part in rais- mediate return. The big result will ing the \$7,000 and more which has come in the next generation and in succeeding generations."

WHEN FRANCE WILL LEAVE.

Recently Germany offered to pay a large sum of money to France in setmurder by a jury of "superintelligent" tlement of the reparations money which difficult to understand; and the vey of the late Michael Collins. men, and she will served twenty years France claims is due her from Gerin the State prison. This makes the many. England and some of the other second such conviction rendered in countries of the world, we are told, New York City within the past several were shocked when France refused to accept the compromise. The French came right back, however, with the plead "temporary insanity" brought on payments, not when Germany offered

and will make women more careful, most ardent admirers of Germany will freedom. Such cases became all too ous enough, to be sure, but we do not a beginning to read between the lines they are there. The Germans can ity" nothing more than jealousy or ing into the muzzle of a French gun tion on the original plan. and into the face of a French guard they are willing to promise, but when they are wont to forget all promises.

The situation in the Ruhr is more something definite or show the world they intend to do nothing.

Miss Evelyn Lyons, of Michigan, certhing original. We have heard of all kinds of publicity seekers, but her first alarm and carried her to a neighwill do it. We believe that when Dr. puise and a desire "to get out in the and she was reported once as "barely alive." And now the woman announces the thermometer which physicians gave her in taking her temperature against a hot water bottle which she concealed in her bed. And her excuse is that she wanted publicity. She got publicity all right, and we suppose the physicians who sat up with her and grieved over her, would like to see her get something in addition to that

CHARLESTON READY FOR CONVENTION OF ROTARY

South Carolina Will Be Represent-

Charleston, S. C., March 12.-Ro tarians of the two Carolinas, compris ing the 38th district Rotary Interna tional, will be given two days of entertainment, mingled with business. when they meet here March 20-21 for the first conference of the district or ganization, according to a statement by Lawrence M. Pinckney, past presilent of the Charleston club, who is chairman of the conference city executive committee.

the making for several weeks, he smoothly.

ed between them.

In the afternoon the visiting ladies ing. Rotarians and the ladies will be arranged for another year. guests at a dinner, following which Rotary ball.

Folly beach, where an oyster roast and fair play. will be served, with all proper acces-

In North Carolina there are Rotary Midland with a clever team, fell to clubs of this district at the following third place. points: Asheville, Gastonia; Charlotte 'encord, Greensboro, Hickory, High Point, Lexington, Monroe, Mooresville Reidsville, Statesville, Salisbury, News and Observer. Thomasville and Winston-Salem. Carroll H. Jones, of Columbia, dis-

Southern Wants to Issue \$6,750,000

at the business sessions.

Certificates. Washington, March 13 .- The inter tate commerce commission was asked by the Southern railway today for authority to assume obligation for payments of interest and principa! of \$6,750,000 in equipment trust certifiates. The securities will finance the purchase of 62 locomotives and 2,170 freight cars.

The Great Northern railroad applied for permission to issue \$60,000. University from the field. 000 in five per cent gold morigage mediately. Approximately \$55,000,000 of the issue will represent expenditures said to have been made by the railroad between 1911 and 1921 on additions and betterments. balance will represent payments of autstanding indebtedness.

Virginia and Carolina Growers Cut

Big Melon. Raleigh. March 14.—The Tobacco Growers' Co-operative association will pay out a million and a half dol-Carolina Saturday, according to antreasurer of the association.

Unselfishness is not a narrow gar ment/ It must be wide enough to sover many classes of mankind and many conditions of life that are not seed at 66 cents per bushel.

No one is ever so busy as the person without occupation.

FIRE DAMAGES GRAHAM HOUSE

of Flames. Chapel Hill, March 9 .- The Graham The Times or Tribune. the case might be, and then appear about half of them have never proved state, who knew it when the late Ed-cents to you, and makes The Times riot at Dortmund. before twelve men with tears in her to be more than statements. France is ward K. Graham lived there, was cost you only \$1.50 a year. eyes and a sob in her voice and get in the Ruhr now. The situation seri-eyes and a sob in her voice and get in the Ruhr now. The situation seri-started on the roof, supposedly from lanta Thrice-a-Week Constitution, both in consequence of these disturrbances spark from the furnace chimney. one year, for \$2.75. numerous, and we welcome the change believe she will be wise to move her With the roof gone and the upper which indicates that our juries are troops unless Germany pays while floor a ruin, the house today has the appearance of being a wreck, but one year, for only \$2.75. some think there is enough solid strucand see instead of "temporary insun- change quickly. When they are look- ture left below to permit reconstruct both one year for \$2.75. William S. Bernard and his family,

who have been living in the house these last two years, were just sitting the guns and soldiers are removed, down to dinner when a passing student came running in to tell them the serious than we want to see it, but teer fire company were scattered in while the French are there we think their homes at dinner delayed the they should stay antil the Germans do coming of the engine. When it did the building from destruction. Hundreds of students ran down

from the campus and carried most of at any time. the contents of the house to safety. Mrs. Bernard's daughter, Emily Dewey Mitchell, had snatched by the 15-months-old Bernard baby on the

The late Mr. Graham built the house in 1909, the yeear after his marriage to Miss Susan Moses, and lived there figure for 20 days. Apparently the they were in the president's house woman was all right, with normal always regarded, the Brown house beside the grove as their real home, and looked forward to moving back into Mrs. Graham died in 1916 and Mr.

Graham in 1919.

OVERMANS RETURN HOME

The Senator Has Been Suffering Considerably With Spell of Rheumatism. Washington, March 11.-Senator and Mrs. Overman left this morning for their home in Salisbury. Senator, Overman has been suffering from rheumatism, which affected his foot. and this delayed his departure for two or three days. He never had an friends and relatives who worried and opportunity to see Postmaster General New before leaving and will doubtless ascertain by letter what the policy of that official will be in the matter of consulting senators when posmasters are named in their towns. As hitherto stated, a new postmaster will have to be appointed at Salisbury before the end of the summer. Senator Overman in going home for rest has no desire to become nvolved in a posteffice controversy im-

Association.

maliately after hanging up his hat

but if he must assume any responsi-

postmaster at Salisbury he would pre-

Athletic Association of rural schools of Cabarrus County closed their basketball season on March wal bequest, the will states: Plans for the conference have been 9. Although the promoters of the association did not accomplish all they said, and it is promised by him that wished, they feel that they have made and friends, and for the further renall arrangements will be carried out wonderful strides toward organized son that during his whole lifetime be athletics in Cabarrus county,

The association has done more to tates will be represented. The first stimulate school spirit than any other a bitter quarrel with his son on Labor events on the program are breakfast one thing. There are boys attending Day, 1920, according to testimony of for the club presidents and club sec- high school and are making good who at the Academy of Music. Two busi- by have not attended school any more reconciled, but the father neglected to ness sessions will be held on the open- had it not been for the Athletic As- have the will changed before he died ing day, with a luncheon for visiting sociation. It has brought about clean on December 15th. Rotarians and their ladies interspers- sport because nothing but a bona fide student can play on a team.

Although there was no banner given will be entertained at a tea at the to the school that won the champion-Charleston Museum. In the even-ship this year, we hope this can be

Winecoff won the championship this and evening will be finished with a team but has a girls' team that has not been defeated the whole season. On the second day, in addition to she feels that she has one of the lost during the 70-mile gale that swept the business sessions scheduled, the strongest girls' teams in the State. Pamlico Sound on March 6, according program provides for a motor trip to They are noted for their clean sport to word received here today from the

'Rocky River stood second in the league, lost only two games, while

COMMITTEE.

Will Trinity Act?

The Charlotte News thinks the promise of Governor Morriston to Dr. trict governor, is scheduled to preside I. W. Faison that the Medical College will be located at Charlotte probably comes too late. It thinks failure by the Legislature to appropriate amounted to eliminating the University of North Carolina from the equation and adds:

"It is possible, of course, that some of the leading influences working toward the defeat of that appropriation desired, first of all, to see to it that Charlotte's chances for the instituthis, if it should turn out to be true, by the same stroke they banished the

"There are strong indications, that it will be Trinity College that takes their hearts. the initiative now in the establishment of the sort of a medical college North Carolina ought to have, and there will be but one. After Trinity acts,—and Trinity is moving at this 18th hole of No. 2 course here today. very moment in that direction,-it will J. H. Wall, of Oshkosh, drove a ball be too late, even in September or October, for the University to get into shop. George Gordon, a pro, was just fer days upon payment of purchase the field of endeavor."

William Healey Executed.

Press) .- William Healey was executauthorities. He was arrested while in nouncement of James H. Graig, the possession of arms during the recent attack on a house in Blarney street, when an attempt was made to

To teach a child to read, and not teach it what to read, is to put a first blow, but usually success is the dangerous weapon into its hand. result of many failures.

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woman in most any part of the counbeen making promises ever since the
try to shoot her husband or lover, as morning of November 11th, 1918, but try to shoot her husband or lover, as morning of November 11th, 1918, but many University men all over the only \$2.50. This is a saving of 50 three Germans were wounded in a

New York Thrice-a-Week World, both

both one year for \$4.15. We will chub any of the above pa-

pers with The Tribune, adding the not be in the race for re-election. prices as follows to The Tribune's subscription rate: Progressive Farmer, 50 roof was afire. The fact that most of cents; Atlanta Constitution .75; New the members of Chapel Hill's volun- York World 75; McCall's Magazine

If you have already paid your subscription in advance either to The arrived the firemen got, into action Times or The Tribune, we will order promptly, and saved the lower part of any of the above papers for you at just what they cost us, as indicated above. We will order them for you

MORE SUITS AGAINST BANK OF THOMASVILLE

Depositors Seek to Recover Money Lost in Crash of Financial Institution.

Greensboro, March 13 .- Six suits against the directors of the Bank of Chomasville, which failed in August, 1921, have been filed here by depositors, being an addition to the newest litigation in the case, four like suits having been filed last Saturday. The depositors seek to recover money lost in the bank crash. The suits involve about \$15,000; those last Saturday

The complaints accompanying the suits assert that the bank directors were negligent in their supervision of oans and the other business of the bank; that a closer watch should have been kept on J. L. Armfield, who was president; that Armfield and his en, terprises were allowed to borrow too is expected about 30 suits in all

will be filed here, including the 10 now on file in the office of the clerk of Guilford Superior Court. The depositors ask for 60 per cent.

of their deposits. The other 40 per cent has been repaid by the receiver, T. J. Finch.

ROPE TO HANG HIMSELF

Roche ter Man Contests Document, Blaming His Stepmother. Rochester, N. Y., March 14 .- "I give

and bequeath to my son, William P. bility when it comes to a choice of Paulich, \$5 with which to buy a rope to hang himself," contained in the will fer to know about it as soon as possi- of Jeseph Paulich, has caused the son to contest probate of the instrument on the ground that it was made under Cabarrus County Rural School Athletic undue influence of his stepmother, Mrs. Magdalena Paulich, of New York, who inherits the bulk of the \$16,000 estate. In explanation of the unus-

"I make this provision for reasons known to myself, and to my family has been disobedient and ungrateful." The father made the will following a witness in Surrogate's Court today Subsequently, father and son were

FEAR TWO MEN WERE

LOST DURING STORM James L. Twiford and Bonnie Burrus. of Hyde County, Missing Since Sat-

Elizabeth City, N. C., March 13. fames L. Twiford, aged 40, and Bon- here, come in. nie C. Burrus, aged 28, Hyde County fishermen, are believed to have been Pamlico Sound on March 6, according Sound.

Search was started when the men failed to return home last Saturday, a brother of Lloyd Twiford, proprietor of a shoe store in Asheville.

JURY SELECTED TO TRY MRS. MARY E. WELLS

Their Hearts.

Mineola, N. Y., March 13 .- The jury

This Was Some Freak. Belleair Heights, Fla., March 72 .-A freak golf shot was made on the cent. If said bid is ingreased the Cotton from the 18th tee into Alex Smith's purchased will be entitled to deed afgoing into the shop when the pall mone passed in.

It was easy to play the ball out Cork, March 13 (By the Associated through the window but it first bad to be raised. The question now comes lars to growers in Virginia and North ed here this morning by the Free State up as to whether he had the right to raise the window under the rule of touching anything more than a club's length from the ball.

world as a playground. We sometimes hit a thing right

Eight Germans Killed in Clash With French.

Recklinghausen, March 12,-Eight for other papers in connection with Germans are dead as the result of SURE IF ITS SHOES FOR MAY clashes with French troops in various

A state of seige has been dec'ared We will send The Times and the At- in the entire Reckinghausen district

me year, for \$2.75.
We will send you The Times and Sclisbury's Mayor Not Standing For Hartsell Brothers Will Be in Town or Saturday with a local standary Re-Election.

Salisbury, March 12 .- As the The Times and McCall's Magazine, for the municipal primaries draw near the political pot begins to boil. The Times and Youth's Companion, Mayor W. B. Strachan has creared the way for a fresh contest for mayor by announcing that the will

> In the training of youth three things are essential-character, compadesnip, and citizenship.

William H. Hamilton, valued employe of the Federal Civil Ser- * vice Bureau, Washington, says he * k would not be without Tanlae, ev- * * en if it cost ten dollars a bottle. *

15-2t-p.



"Tanlac put me on my feet and kept me on the job, and even if it cost ten dollars a bottle I wouldn't be without it," declared Wm. H. Hamilton, 1019 4 1-2 St., Washington, D. C., known special policeman at the Civil Service Building.

"Stomach trouble and a run-down condition caused me terrible suffering several years. After eating I bloated with gas till I had to gasp for breath, and pains in my back added to my misery. I couldn't sleep and was so weak and worn out I thought I was about done for.

"But now I feel as good as when I I am sixty-nine, but walk to and from work, sleep like a top, eat hearty and enjoy splendid health."

Over 35-million bottles sold.

ME TO VINGTON'S NCORD, N. C.

YOUPRICEIT, WESELLIT! The sixty days notice given me to vacate has expired and the store may be torn away any time now. So if you want anything

YOUPRICEIT, WESELLIT

SALE OF CITY LOT.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Cabarrus County, made in the Special Proceeding enand a sunken boat, believed to be of F. H. Sides deceased, v. Minnie J. theirs, was found, but there was no Sides, et als., the undersigned commissioner will on Monday, the 16th day of April, 1923, at 12 o'clock M. at the court house door in Concord, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash that certain house and lot in Ward 1 of the City Jurors Asked to Consider Evidence of Concord on Gny street, known as With Their Heads and Not With the residence lot of Floyd H. Sides, and bounded as follows, viz.:

Beginning at an iron stake in North asked by the State to return a ver- edge of Guy street, Honeycutt corner. Butter diet based on evidence, not sex, has and runs with Honeycutt line N. 49 been selected to try Mrs. Mary Eliza- 1-2 W. 140 feet to a stake a new cor- Country Shoulder -beth Wells on a charge of second de- ner in said Honeycutt line; thence a Country Sides _____ gree murder in connection with the new line S. 40 1-2 W. 75 1-4 feet to a Young Chickens shooting of Jas. B. Pettit, at Sasape- stake a new corner: thence a new qua Inn, of which he was proprietor line S. 49 1-2 E. 140 feet to a stake in Turkeys rlotte's chances for the institu-were nullified, but sadder than Raisen and Mrs. Paulette Saludes, with said Guy street N. 40 1-4 E. 75 Sweet convicted recently in New Yory City 1-4 ft. to the beginning, said lot having Irish Potatoes --of murder, were tried by juries which been conveyed to Floyd H. Sides on were cantioned to consider the evi- March 6, 1905, by C. B. Wagoner by Peas ... dence with their heads and not with deed recorded in Book 67. page 228, office Register of Deeds, Cabarrus county, reference to which is hereby made, The said sale will be open for 20 days for an increased bid of 3 per

> property will be readvertised and re- Cotton seed sold, if said bid be not raised then This 14th day of March, 1923.

MORRISON CALDWELL. Commissioner. 3-15-till 4-15.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as the Administra-The shot through the window was for of the estate of Amanda J. Blackthings burn the home of Mrs. Powell, sister a success as the ball landed two teet welder, deceased, all persons owing the very of the late Michael Collins. most people take is not to look at them, lest they should find out that them, lest they should find out that them, lest they should find out that them, lest they have to understand them.

They were the following Personal Property added for opening the window, the they have to understand them.

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> J. M. BARRINGER. Administrator. By L. T. Hartsell, Attorney. March 15th, 1923.

WOMEN, BOYS AND ARE WORLD BEATERS PRICEUM. WESELLUM TALC POWDER, PLATES PIES, MEN'S COLLARS. MULES, COB. PIPES. WOOL, ETC. COME IN COVINGTON.

Saturday with a lot of leather for sale. Check bridles and other leather court house on the street Good Two-Horse Farm For

Stock furnished. C. W. Wes Baick Four Car Will Be Sold Satur.

day at 2 o'clock in fi house to highest bidder

Cook Wanted at Central Cafe. 15.10

The Repair Work of D. W. your sewing machine, organ, to machine, or clock will very best anywhere. I als parts for all . makes of machine erry venrs' experience write when in need of my ser D. W. Snider, Mt. Pleasant, N

For Sale-Several Cottages, 8800 to \$5,000. Several desirable Jno. K. Patterson

Carefully Selected Rhode Island Red and Ancona eggs for setting. \$1.00 for fifteen. Mrs. G. C. 15-1t-p.

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Wanted-The Talassee Power (ompany of Badin, N. C., can use able bodied white and o ers between nineteen and thirty years of age. Permanent in ther information apply to J. H. De vereaux. Employment Department Tallassee Power Company, Badin

Two Cars of Nails. Yorke & Wads-

Wanted-Housemother. Apply in Person. Jackson Training School.

Warsworth Co. For Sale-Two Hundred Twenty-five acre farm two miles south of Co cord fronting on public read. Tw good farm houses with barns and out buildings. In good state of cultivation, near a good Fine place to live. G. F. Litaker.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 15.

NOTICE!

my residence in No. 5 Township, ta 10 O'clock A. M.

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March 8-12-15-19-p.