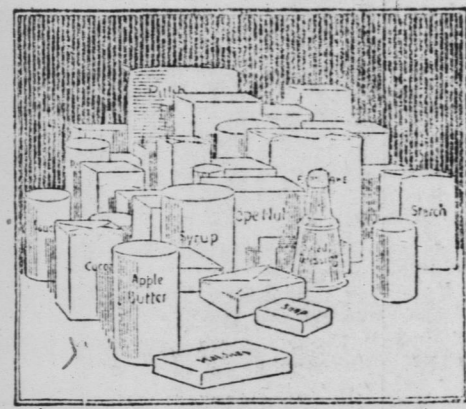


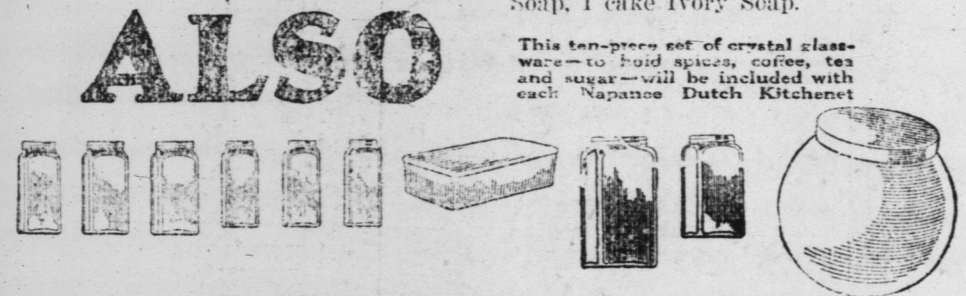


Amazing sale of NAPANEE KITCHENETS

As expected, our big display of these latest model Napanee Dutch Kitchenets drew a crowd...



FREE With Each Cabinet, this Wonderful Assortment of famous groceries, absolutely free.



Some day—why not now?

"Some day," you have often remarked, "I intend to beautify my kitchen, make my work easier and my steps fewer..."

The First 25 Women

who visit our kitchen cabinet display each FREE day will receive...



\$5 Down \$2 a Week

These terms are simply too easy to think about. You will never know you are paying for a Napanee. Don't miss this chance!

The Finest Cabinets Built

Finer made, better looking or better arranged kitchen cabinets do not exist. Napanee's are the acknowledged best.

Save 1592 Steps a Day

Napanee Dutch Kitchenets hold the world's record for saving time and steps. Harrington Emerson, famous efficiency expert, found a Napanee actually saves a woman 1592 steps a day in her kitchen.

Don't Miss This Chance!

Don't put off seeing our display. Come at once, before it's too late. Come early—get your souvenir—see the cabinets—note the sale prices.

CONCORD FURNITURE CO.

BETTER SCHOOL FACILITIES

Country Children Entitled to Just as Good Schools as City Children. Commencement with it with reference to Hillsboro, N. C., April 12.

The board of education of Orange county has issued this announcement in line with its program to increase educational facilities here.

"A great many people in the county, especially in the rural communities, have made it known to the board of education that they are not satisfied with our present school system."

"Under the new law, the county may be made the unit of taxation and a flat rate levied all over the county, all present local taxes and local tax districts for schools being abolished."

The board has requested citizens to communicate with it with reference to the suggestions and proposed election.

MORE ATTENTION BEING PAID TO HOG RAISING

Farmers Are Giving More Attention to It Than Ever Before. Raleigh, N. C., April 11.—Because of the impending invasion of the cotton fields by the boll weevils, farmers of North Carolina are giving more thought and attention to hog raising than ever, according to Dr. F. D. Owen, federal inspector in charge of cooperative hog cholera control work in the state.

"The farmers here have been 'particularly fortunate' in that practically the only contagious disease which has gained an great foothold has been cholera, he said, and if an owner uses ordinary precautions and will maintain an immunized herd, he need have no fear of this disease."

"Hog cholera will kill, on an average, 85 per cent of every herd it reaches which has not been vaccinated," he continued, "but if the animals have been treated with the anti-cholera serum and virus, administered by a competent man, the losses from this disease will not exceed over one half of one per cent, this slight loss being due to individual idiosyncrasy, for one of every thousand and hogs treated there may be a few animals with so high a degree of susceptibility that even the immunization will not protect, possibly five out of a thousand."

"This one greatest fault with the average farmer is that he will not understand that this serum treatment is a protective measure and not a cure. As a matter of fact, the serum is usually almost worthless when applied to an animal which has been sick for any length of time. It occasionally will save a good percentage of sick animals if administered during the first few hours of 'iness,' he said."

Concord Presbyterial to Meet at Statesville

Statesville, April 11.—Concord Presbyterial auxiliary will meet in Statesville at 2:30 p. m. on April 19, following a meeting of the executive committee at 11 a. m. of the same date. Sessions will be held through the evening of April 20. The program promises to be helpful and interesting. It includes evening addresses from Rev. J. Hoyt Miller, of the Concord Mission; J. B. Spilman, of Charlotte; and Joseph Johnston, of Barlum Springs. Mrs. W. B. Ramsey, of Hickory, will have the Bible hour of each day, and Mrs. Archibald Currie, of Davidson, will teach the methods of mission study in auxiliaries and Sunday schools. The day sessions will be devoted largely to business conferences and reports from the auxiliaries, and it is hoped that each auxiliary and society in the Presbyterial will be represented.

The Unchanging Climate

Paleontology shows, according to the experts, that the world's climate has remained unchanged since the days of the earliest sedimentary deposits. The mean climate of the earth has been fairly constant, with only local variations.

CONCORD PRESBYTERY IN SESSION AT LENOIR

C. F. Ritchie, of Concord, Was Elected Moderator, With C. H. Hamilton as Clerk.

Lenoir, April 11.—Concord Presbyterial opened here Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for the regular spring session, at which Rev. J. L. McBride preached a very instructive sermon on "Ye Shall Be My Witnesses." After the sermon C. F. Ritchie of Concord, was elected moderator, and C. H. Hamilton, of Concord, was made temporary clerk.

This morning Rev. Mack McLong, of the Front Street church, Statesville, preached at 11 o'clock, at which time the presbyterial communion was observed.

There are three sessions being held each day—one from 9 to 12:30 o'clock, one from 2 to 5 o'clock, and the evening session from 8 o'clock to adjournment.

Wednesday morning standing committees were appointed. Various reports were given at the afternoon session, Dr. Martin, of Davidson college, followed with a lengthy speech about the college. Following Dr. Martin, Dr. W. F. Hollingsworth, of Mitchell college, Statesville, gave a talk on the Statesville college. At 4 o'clock the Presbyterial adjourned to give the committees time to work.

TO HOLD MEETING IN CHARLOTTE

Drawing up Set of Regulations Governing Classification of Cotton.

Washington, April 10.—Data presented at a department of agriculture hearing today will be used in the compilation of a second tentative set of regulations governing the classification of cotton and the licensing of cotton classes, as provided by the cotton standards act, passed at the last session of Congress. Representatives of cotton growers, spinners and shippers from all parts of the country attended the hearing.

Under terms of the act the secretary of agriculture is to interpret the official standards of American cotton by determining the classification of cotton submitted to him for this purpose and by the arbitration of disputes as to classification arising out of commercial spot cotton transactions.

Lloyd S. Tompkins, assistant chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, presided over the conference, which is the first of a series of public hearings which will be held in the principal spot cotton markets throughout the country. Subsequent hearings will be held as follows:

Norfolk, Va., April 23; Charlotte, N. C., April 24; Augusta, Ga., April 25; Savannah, Ga., April 27; Atlanta, Ga., April 28; Montgomery, Ala., April 30; New Orleans, May 1; Houston, Tex., May 2; Dallas, Tex., May 3; Little Rock, Ark., May 4; Memphis, Tenn., May 5.

"Venus Leaves For Confederate Reunion"

Seabury Post.

It will be there. We mean that J. T. Wyatt, the famous Faith newspaper correspondent, will be among the many old soldiers at the Confederate veterans reunion at New Orleans this week, for he was among those leaving last night for the Louisiana metropolis.

And Venus will be heard from. He said before leaving that he expected to attend the annual ball given in honor of the veterans and that he was going to dance with all the pretty girls.

"I'll get their names and put them in the paper," said Venus, "and it will be printed all over the country before I get back home."

"Of course I'm uglier than I was when I danced with so many of the girls in Richmond and the papers said so much about it, because I've had all my teeth pulled since then, but that'll make me look more like an old soldier, won't it?"

"Oh, we always have a big time. Say, I'm going to tell the folks all about it in my items," said the man that has put Faith on the map by means of his granite millstones and his items to newspapers.

Leaving last night also were about ten or twelve other Rowan veterans, and they were all occupying a big time, notwithstanding the long trip.

Life Restored to Baby But Death Wins in the End

Detroit, April 9.—Life was restored here Sunday to a new-born babe that passed away within a few minutes after birth and the infant was kept alive for six hours by the use of adrenalin, a powerful drug that is now engaging the attention of the medical world. Death was victor in the end, however.

The baby, born in a hospital, was pronounced dead a few minutes after birth. Attending physicians decided to employ the drug. The baby's lungs had not functioned. When the heart stopped beating the drug was injected directly into the heart tissues and 30 seconds later the organ began to function again. By the use of a pulmonary the lungs also were made to function 17 minutes later.

Greensboro Scene of a Destructive Fire

Greensboro, April 11.—Fire of undetermined origin at 10 o'clock Tuesday caused damage estimated at \$50,000 in the Doggett Building on South Elm Street in the heart of the business section of the city. The loss chiefly falls on the Gate City Candy Company, which occupied part of the building. The Hub Shoe Store and Neeses Jewelry Store also suffered from fire and water.

Dr. Hill Has Narrow Escape

Stanly News-Herald. What came near being a very serious accident, took place on Sunday evening about 9:30 when a south-bound freight train ran into the Ford coupe of Dr. W. I. Hill. With presence of mind Dr. Hill jumped from the car, thereby escaping with a few bruises. The car was knocked several feet down an embankment and was almost a total wreck.

A MODERN UTOPIA

A Little Colony of Men Now Quietly at Work.

Danville, Va., April 11 (By the Associated Press).—Protected from intrusion by the lofty cliffs of the Patrick county mountains, a little colony of men and women under the leadership of Rev. M. Allen Stickley, is quietly at work founding a modern Utopia. On the fertile slopes of Smith River Valley, a veritable small Eden, hemmed in on every side by the fire-bred hills, the purpose of the colonists is to establish a Christian community, and now, after nearly a year's labor, they are preparing for the arrival of new families.

Mr. Stickley, who held several charges in Virginia, early last spring announced that the time had arrived for his people to get away from the temptations of a "hellish world." He announced his intention of going into the remote section of Patrick, where "close communion with nature could be had and where a daily religion, based on the fundamental truths of the Bible, could be practiced."

Not many months later, the colonists bought a large stretch of Smith River Valley, which is ten miles north of Stuart and far from any community and railroads, and began work. There were six families from the states of Georgia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Indiana. The minister declared he was "not courting publicity" and asked to be "left alone" in order that he and his followers might develop their plan according to their own ideals.

Little has been heard of them since. Inquiries, however, have revealed that the project has been definitely established and that the colony is growing. One Patrick county man who climbed one of the mountains from which he could look down on the winding stream of Smith river, said that in addition to the six farm houses built by the pioneers, the frame work of other homes stood out and that there were several other buildings, one of them having the appearance of a school and the other a church.

Such a contact as the few Patrick county fruit-growers have had with the colony is said to have resulted in a favorable impression. The men are described as hardy and earnest workers, and the women, some of them beautiful, well developed in the art of home economics. The group is characterized as deeply religious and as looking to Mr. Stickley as their leading adviser.

The trend of the colonists is along agricultural lines entirely, dairying and stock raising included. They have acquired pure bred stock and now are growing grain in the rich valley. They also have established apple and pear cultivating orchards. It is their plan ultimately to become entirely self supporting. The colonists are said to have no tendency toward great financial gain but are satisfied with a cloistered existence unique in state annals.

Rail Traffic Volume Touched Higher Mark

Washington, April 11.—Railroad traffic volume, which has set new records in successive weeks this year, touched a still higher mark, on the basis of returns compiled by the car service division of the American Railway association, during the week ending March 31, when 938,725 cars were loaded with revenue freight.

This total exceeded loadings of the corresponding week in 1922 by 116,917 cars, and those of the same week of 1921 by 275,554 cars. The total also was 21,689 cars in excess of that for the previous week of the present year.

The car service division indicated in a further statement that carriers were increasing their capacity to handle business. On March 31 the freight car shortage amounted to 65,986 cars, which was 2,457 cars less than the shortage reported on March 22. There were 14,196 cars in good repair on March 31, but classified as surplus, because located at scattered points on railroad lines where no demand existed for them at the moment.

Approximately 1,000,000 farms in the United States are owned and filled by negroes.

NORTH CAROLINA NEAR BOTTOM IN ILLITERACY

Ranks Third From the Last in the Standing of States.

Chapel Hill, April 11.—Based on the thirteenth and fourteenth censuses, the average of white illiteracy in the United States was 3 per cent in 1910 and 2 per cent in 1920, with North Carolina ranking third from the last in standing of states, according to figures compiled by the Department of Rural Social Economics, University of North Carolina.

The average in North Carolina was 12.3 per cent in 1910 and 8.2 per cent in 1920. Louisiana and New Mexico were the two states ranking below North Carolina.

"The white illiterates in Denmark are only 2 per thousand inhabitants," it is stated. "In North Carolina, there are 82 per thousand, or forty-one times as many. Almost nobody but the feeble-minded are illiterate in Denmark. Illiteracy does not mean feeble-mindedness in North Carolina as in Denmark—not yet at least, but someday in the near future it may have some such significance in this state."

Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Washington led the nation in 1920, according to the figures, with Massachusetts, Connecticut, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon and California next.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF WESTERN N. C. DIOCESE

Bishop Barst and Bishop Mikell Both Speakers at Night Session at Morganton.

Morganton, April 11.—Delegates continued to come today to the first annual convention of the Diocese of Western North Carolina in session this week in Grace church here. This was the first big day of the convention, which will come to a close on Friday morning.

Outstanding features in today's sessions, following the organization this morning, have been the annual address by Bishop Junius Horner, of Asheville, reports of deans of convocations, or archdeacons, of standing committees, of the bishop and council, of the treasurer, the various departments and of the trustees of the diocese.

At the missionary service held tonight the speakers were Rt. Rev. T. C. Darby, D. D., bishop of East Carolina, and Rt. Rev. H. J. Mikell, D. D., bishop of Atlanta.

FACTS ARE TOLD

BY MRS. FARMER

Gastonia Resident Enthusiastic Over Way Tanlac Completely Overcame Stomach Trouble.

"After a dozen or more people told me Tanlac had restored them to health, I began taking the medicine myself, and I just want to tell everybody about it," declared Mrs. Nellie Farmer, Osceola Mills, Gastonia, N. C., recently.

"I suffered from a severe case of indigestion for a year or more and my appetite became so poor I simply had to force down what little I did eat. My food seemed to lie like rocks in the pit of my stomach, and caused me untold pain and suffering. In fact, I just got where I dreaded to eat anything, for I knew it would cause me hours of misery afterwards."

"My friends who persuaded me to take Tanlac couldn't have done me a greater favor, for the treatment has ended all my suffering and made me well and happy. Tanlac is the only medicine I take now, for I know there is nothing better."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37-million bottles sold.

Stop a Minute!

Each and every ingredient in Royal Baking Powder is wholesome.

You would not hesitate to use any one of them by itself.

Will the baking powder you use stand this test?

Read the ingredient clause on the label and decide for yourself.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes

Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste