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WENT ABOUT DOING GOOD :-And Jests went about all Galilee, teach ing in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people. Matthew

TIMELY WARNING.

Miss Mary Shotwell, connected with of friendship and interest. the State Board of Charities and Public vestigating an orphanage, funds for which or others who are soliciting for a seemingly worthy cause. The department all. with which Miss Shotwell is affiliated looks after orphanages and homes of a similar nature, and unless the cause for League of Nations is not dead. The which solicitations are made has the smaller leagues have been formed by the sanction of the welfare department people should go slow in giving to it.

According to the story told here by Miss Shotwell, two Concord men recent ly were in Greenville, N. C., soliciting for the Brookwood Orphans' Home, which they told Greenville people was located here. There is no orphanage of any kind in Concord, although one of the men doing the solicitor recently purchased eight lots on which it is rumored he proposes to erect an orphanage. That does not prevent him from violating the law when State Board of Charity and Public Welthe proposed institution violates the law.

People are too gullible, Miss Shotwell stated, and she is right. Anyone with a long face, a broken or missing limb can come along and get money from almost anyone. It is the same with people who go around claiming they are collecting for rescue work or an orphanage. The average citizen has a tender spot in his heart all legislation that got through. The adfor the orphan or the boy or girl who has gone wrong, and without giving the case the attention it deserves, he goes ahead and pays out money. In most now. cases the beggar needs no public help, and in many instances the money given for the orphanage or rescue home goes into the pockets of slick solicitors.

When these beggars and solicitors come around, whether they be seeking aid for themselves or some alleged institution, city officials should make an investigation. The department with which Miss Shotwell is associated keeps tab on worthy institutions and many worthy individuals who really need aid, and if the department says the cause for which the men are soliciting is worthwhile, then the fund seekers should be allowed to work in a city. Otherwise they should not be permitted to operate.

The people of North Carolina will have to be educated to fight shy of the many fakirs that are going about the State, and while we have had enough experiences to be wise, it seems that we still have

CHURCHES NOT TO BLAME.

We want to add a word of protest to that already issued by The Statesville Daily against the practice of certain persons in Salisbury and elsewhere who have banks which failed in Salisbury and Rowan County. After the banks failed rumors were circulated here and in Salisbury too, that the Churches were being that convictions in bank cases are alcriticised because the men managing the defunct banks were Church members. The reports seemed so foolish that we thought no attention would be paid to The News and Observer thinks it would will have to purchase some poison. them, but it seems now that they are cur- help if there were a law "forbidding bank R. D. Goodman, county farm agent, of interesting the young men and of

parts of North Carolina. We fail to see why the Church should are under the ban, and the elements of opinion of other experts the calcium arbeing the brought into the matter at all. It intention and other elements of uncersenate si the most practical poison to has not been proved that anything un-tainty and difficult to establish left out use, and can be used with the greatest lawful was done in connection with the of the equation altogether. Bankers benefit by farmers who have had little or management of the defunct banks. And then would know how far they could go even if this should be proved why is the and would be free from the temptation Church to blame?: The reports evidently which obbtains under present laws to

tianity and the Church, and they have DOCTORS URGED TO STUDY been picked up and carried on by ignorant people, many of whom probably lost something in the failure of the banks and who have allowed their prejudice to get the better of their sound judgment.

Even if it should be proved that the banks' offifficers were rascals, why condemn the Church? "There have been hypocrites and weak vessels in the Church since it was founded and always; will be," The Daily says, but "that does today. not of itself affect the truth of religion; or the worth of the Church. The Church organization accepts men on the profession of faith. If they are false to their professions it is not the fault of well founded and the weakness of the Church is that in many instances ministers and officials of the organization are they are guilty of grave moral lapses in another." and sometimes continue their offending. without seeming restraint."

316 LEAGUES.

The League of Nations recently published a handbook of international organizations which lists the name and gives a short summary of the objects of readers to learn that 316 bureaus, associations and commissions are included in that list. They represent nearly every sort of human activity-religion, sport, eytmology, weather, medicine, language

A great many of these organizations hold annual conventions or conferences, as any reading of the daily news shows. Representatives from many different countries attend their respective conventions, each learning for his own national group what peoples of other lands are doing and thinking about these subjects, getting acquainted with people as well as ideas, and establishing common bonds

Although confining themselves to re-Welfare, while in Concord recently in- stricted fields in every case, each one of these three hundred and more organizahad been solicited in various parts of the tions might be regarded as an important State without the solicitors holding a li-cense to form an orphanage, issued a defined league of nations. Eventually, timely warning to the people of North too, their existence and work will ben-Carolina about giving funds to beggars efit the big league whose purposes are broader than all theirs and include them

> The fact that these 315 lesser league are at work is evidence enough that the real league, and they are carrying on a magnificent work.

PRESIDENT BOASTFUL.

President Harding has had no hesi tancy in claiming all good things for his administration in the speeches he has made in his swing through the west. The President has always been particular not to call the trip a political visit to those States which have shown strong Demo cratic tendencies recently, but we fail he solicits for the orphanage, for the to see how it can be called anything else. In practically every speech he has made he has devoted the great part of his talk Many fields are still grassy, owing to conduct an orphanage and until such a to a defense or rather an eulogy to the unusually wet conditions, and searcity permit is issued any one soliciting for accomplishments of the government under his administration. He wants the Republican nomination next year and he is bidding high for it.

His utterances about what the administration has done for the farmers is for July contracts. However, so far no typical. He claimed it all, when everyone cotton has been tendered against July, knows a farm bloc, together with the Democrats in the Senate, forced through ministration leaders opposed practically every bill that finally passed. Yet the President is claiming credit for it all reason, we advise buying new crop

PROTECTION NEEDED.

Judge Pell, of the North Carolina Corporation Commission, is of the opinion that the condition of State banks in North Carolina is "much better than usual." It is gratifying to get this opinion. The Raleigh News and Observer finds that "one of the reasons that this is so is the firmness of judges as revealed in sentences like that imposed by Judge Cranmer in Raleigh Friday and by Judge Bond in 'Durham several weeks do not discount the effect of careful supervision on the part of the Corporation

Commission." We think banks in this State will continue to prosper if every time one fails the weeds, and they go about in a de- entry with railroads to carry freight into and violation of banking laws is uncov-termined manner to get rid of him. And the interior." ered punishment is inflicted. The courts they are successful. They no longer really have the power to make or break fear the weevil. They just figure on Lutherans Will Observe a "Life Ser the banks. They can pass up without serious regard the cases concerning banking law violations and ruin every the cost of fighting the weevil as so much bank in North Carolina. Yet certain re- overhead, and go about in a systematic Lutheran church of North Carolina will and the church promptly and earnestly sults from the courts, in which convictions and sentences are meted out, will been criticising the Churches because tions and sentences are meted out, will be criticising the Churches because tions and sentences are meted out, will the same policy. It is to be regretted time the needs and claims of the Gospel that the weevil is going to make cotton ministry will be presented and an opchurch members were affiliated with the the bank officials who have charge of

other peoples' money. ways hard to secure. He speaks of the "short-comings of the old banking laws." and suggests that these should be cured. rent over the State, and although denied officials and directors from borrowing has a car of poison now. Farmers helping them to reach a definite should communicate with him if they cision. law should state the concrete acts which have not already ordered a supply of the

The Life of the Child in Controlled and

Limited by Inborn Tendencies. San Francisco, June 30 .- The nature of a child's conduct reactions depends on two factors, his/inborn physical, and menal capacity for reacting, and the na- ative Marketing Association which

Mr. Lourie stated.

Dr. Olga S. Bridgman, of San Franthe Church. The Church may be justly cisco, stated that the life of the child continue as if he had done nothing wrong dencies that are read made, acquired and thereby seemingly condones the of-through the ages. "The function of en-fense. There is where criticism is often vironment," said Dr. Bridgman, "is to following prizes. select and stimulate the more desirable tendencies. Education must consist in undertaking the native capacities of the child and the means of their modification. permitted to continue their ministrations Traits which need stimulation in one without so much as a reprimand when individual may need to be counteracted

The vast experience of the last few years conclusively demonstrates that vaccination against smallpox is harmless and effective and controls outbreaks of the disease, Dr. Victor Heiser, of the Rockefeller Foundation, told the section of Preventive Medicine of the association.

"It is the duty of the profession." Dr Heiser added, "to inform the public that activities of those who oppose vaccination are responsible for the sacrifice of a vast number of human lives." Dr. H. A. Pattinson, of New York,

emphasized that fatigue has a definite influence in inducing infection with tuberculosis. "Fatigue is brought about not only by physical effort but also by study, social activities and tempera-mental exhaustion," he said,

Cotton Market Letter.

New York. July 1 .- The cotton market s now in the usual between-season peiod of dullness, listlessness, and indeci-The result has been a trading range of fluctuations and lack of interest on the part of the trade or specuation. At present writing, prices show little net change from a week ago.

At the moment, the two oustanding features are sentiment and the weather. and new crops news. Last year at this or securities, with sentiment generally optimistic. The reverse is true at present. The stock market has been so se verely unsettled at times as to cause gen eral apprehension of impending further severe recation in trade and general business conditions. Bullish sentiment in all markets has been severely shocked, and the present trend is to a pessimistic or bearish view. While this is of course susceptible to change, it has removed a very important element of demand from the market at the present As far as the crop is concerned, the

narket is now awaiting the second government condition report of the season, due Monday. A condition of slightly under 70 is expected, as against 71 last The month has apparently not brought the improvement haped for, although conditions in the past week have been more favorable than at any time so far this season. The oustanding feature of all replies to inquiries over the belt has been a complaint of unusual prevaleence of boll weevil, although the ness of the crop, however, this may be very serious consideration later on. versal complain. The concensus of private reports seems to indicate an acreage increase of about 70 per cent. over last

The twenty-sixth was first notice day and reports have been circulated of fairly large shipments impending out of the ocal stock.

We believe the possibilities of higher prices later in the summer still predominate to an unusual degree. For this months on all declines, with a view possibly to accepting trading profits for the present, but keeping in mind the ulti- Mr. Ireland discusses the governor's idea, mately bullish possibilities of the outlook but he doesn't commit himself for it. as to the new crop and question of sup- He does say, however, that:

The Weevil in Cabarrus.

Salishury Post. county to plant cotton unless they are lieve in everything the governor does prepared to fight the boll weevil," ad- I can disagree with a man on some policy vises The Concord Tribune. The large and then co-operate fully with him or number of weevils found in the county, the paper thinks, is sufficient evidence to convince any one that the insect is here, and the farmers must accept the ago. Juries determined that the rights challenge laid down by the weevil and of depositors shall be protected are al- prepare to fight him. The situation is tion. so a factor in the situation, though we declared serious, but not hopeless, and

buying calicum arsenate or some other poison when they make their year's budget. In other words they just figure

raising and producing more expensive for the farmer, but the fact is already es-In discussing the conditions of banks tablished, and should be met squarely, tering this calling. in North Carolina Judge Pell points out A policy of ignoring the weevil will prove more expensive than a fighting policy. was decided to foster such a campaign A number of farmers in this county have and the matter was referred to the already discovered hundreds of weevils executive committee which set the above on their cotton, and if they want to make mentioned dates and asked each pastor any money from the cotton at all they and congregation to present the matter

no experience in dusting their cotton.

FOR COTTON GROWERS

Bankers and Merchants Offer Prizes to Draw Crowds at Meetings Held by Cooperatives. The campaign is now on for additional

members to the Cotton Growers Co-opertpre of his environment, Dr. Louis A. just completing its first year's work with Lourie, of Cincinnati, told the section of such wonderful success. Beginning with June 8 there have been all kinds of wild diseases of children at the meeting of the night of June 29th, a series of meetthe American Medical Association here ings will be held for the benefit of the members to prepare them for the cam-"It is the duty of the physician to paign and open the way for a second. evaluate these factors and to use the set of meetings for both members and data thus obtained to make a character non-members and their families. At tion for some days before the bank diagnosis and outline proper treatment," these meetings a number of valuable closed, and has been in charge of the prizes will be given away. The business men are backing the Co-operative Marketing movement and it is through their blamed if it allows the erring one to is controlled and limited by inborn ten- generosity that every man, woman and child attending the meetings will have

Prize List. One Cooker and Canner, value \$10-Ritchie Hardware Co. One Stetson Hat, value \$6.50-Hoov-

er's Clothing Store. One Bottle Mavis Toilet Water, valne \$1,-Cabarrus Drug Company. Six Pairs Men's Hose or Three Pairs Ladies' Hose-Ivey Shoe Store.

One Durham Duplex Razor, value \$5-Porter Drug Company. One Thermos Bottle, value \$2.50-Pearl Drug Company.
One Pair Cuff-Links, value \$3.00-

Correll Jewelry Store. Cash \$5.00-C. W. Swink, Concord. One Pair Shoes, value \$5.00-J. C. Pounds Shoe Store.

One 24 Lbs. Bag Pillsbury Flour, value \$1.18—Piggly Wiggly. One 30x3 1-2 Tube, value \$2.25-Corl Motor Company.

One Three Pound Can Caraja Coffee, value \$1.00-Cline & Moose. One Pair Overalls, value \$1.90-Cabarrus Union Supply Co.

One Pair Carhartt Overalls, value \$2.50 -Parks-Belk Co. One Nickle-plated Solid Copper Kettle value \$2.50-C. H. Barrier & Co. Two Pairs Silk Socks, value \$1.50-

W. L. Widenhouse & Co. One Auto-Strop Razor, value 5.00dibson Drug Company, One Pruning Knife, value \$1.00-Kan napolis Hdwe. Store.

Watch the papers for the date of the econd series Local meetings, you who are interested and live in the vicinity. The first series of meetings are for mem Schedule of Meetings of Co-ops.

Below is the schedule of a first series of meetings held by members of the Cotton Growers Association in the various locals throughout the county, which are preparatory to a county-wide drive for an enthusiastic meeting in the court additional memrbers.

Rocky River, Friday night, June 29, Harrisburg, Saturday night, June 30, 1923, 8 o'clock.

Poplar Tent, Monday night, July 2. 923, 8:30 o'clock. Gilwood Tuesday night, July 3, 1923

Bethpage, Wednesday night, July 4 923, 8:30 o'elock. Mt, Gilead, Thursday night, July 5 923. 8:30 o'clock. Rimer, Friday night, July 6, 1923, 8:30

St. Johns, Saturday night, July 1923 8:30 o'clock. Fink, Monday night, July 9, 923, 8:30

Bethel, Tuesday night, July 10, 1923, White Hall, Wednesday night, July 11,

1923, 8:30 o'clock. All members will please take note of these meetings and attend the one staged by their own Local. T. L. WARREN

July 29, 1923. Representative.

THINKS MORRISON GREAT BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR

Ireland Says Governor Has Been Far-Seeing and That History Will Justify Brock Barkley in Charlotte Observer.

Raleigh, July 1.- Interesting in th week's development of news over the Morrison state-owned steamship line is a letter to a Raleigh paper from Charles H. Ireland, of Greensboro, president of North Carolina Traffic Association. "I was not a Governor Morrison man.

but I honestly believe he is the most practical business administrator North Carolina has had in 35 years. "It is useless for farmers of Cabarrus don't construe that to mean that I be another. Most of the things Governor Morrison has advocated are far-seeing and wise, and history will justify him "You seem to think that I am hasty in my judgment as to water competi Why, bless, you, friend, I've been contending for that for 30 years. grant you that I see less chance for i The Tribune continues:

In those parts of the United States | grant you that I see less chance for it today than I did 30 years ago because where the weevil first appeared, the of conditions that make bold to assert ter Homes campaign in that country. farmer are accustomed to him. They we'll never have a stable freighte rate in expect him each spring as they expect North Carolina until we have a port of

Furthering the program of the state synod to put on a campaign to enroll his resignation as preacher of the First and determined manner in fighting him. observe the week of July 1-8 inclusive declined to accept it. North Carolina farmers should adopt as "Life Service Week," during which give expression to their desire about en

to their respective people with the view

poison, for in his opinion and in the Miss Kathleen Taylor is believed to be opinion of other experts the calcium article only woman in New York who is in senate si the most practical poison to entire charge of a large brokerage office. One million dollars was the purchase price of the Mayfair mansion which the acquired for its new home.

Church to blame? The reports evidently which obbtains under present laws to were started by persons who are always make reckless investments with funds in den filled with 250 varieties of the motive cabs to signal to the engineers of their charge."

Whistles operated by wireless in locomotive cabs to signal to the engineers of the motive cabs to signal to the engineers of their charge."

Tanlac V own remedy everywhere.

CONDITION OF PEOPLES BANK NOT AS TRAGIC AS REPORTED

Committee of Depositors Allowed Access to Institution's Books Under Special Dispensation From Comptroller of Cur. rency-Appointment of a Receiver Necessary.

Salisbury, June 28 .- Since the closing of the Peoples National Bank here on rumors about the condition of the institution and great speculation as to what depositors. Bank Examiners William Folger, who was in touch with the situa institution since it has closed, has obeyed the letter and the spirit of the law that forbids him giving out any information. Today, however, a committee repre

senting the depositors were received at the bank by Mr. Folger and shown every consideration. They were also shown all the papers, notes and collateral on which the bank's mone was loaned and learned first hand just how the bank stands and what the prospects are for a final settlement. This interview and examination was made possible by permission from the comptroller of the cur rency, this permission having been seeured by Mr. Folger.

W. H. Hobson, chairman, speaking for the committee, stated after the examination of the bank that the impression the committee got was that the bank's condiion was bad enough to necessitate the appointing of a receiver, but the comnittee was surprised to find that the bank was not in near so bad a shape as it was understood to be by the gen eral public. The examination was made under the supervision of Mr. Folger whose courteous and kind treatment wo the hearts of the committee.

Members of the committee are forbid den to give out any figures, but their general statement as to conditions will be reassuring to the hundreds of depositors they represent.

The committee is of the opinion that the only feasible thing to be done is the appointing of a receiver to close up the bank's business, and it is expected that the receiver will be appointed at once.

The committee representing creditor of the Mecklenburg Mills Company, whose failure precipitated the closing of four mills in the state outside of Rowan county and four banks inside of the county, has agreed upon a plan after severa days of almost continuous session that is now being submitted to the creditors and which the committee thinks will be accepted and will mean the appointment of operative receivers for the mills, so that they may resume operations.

Several hundred of the depositors of the First National Banks of Spencer held house tonight and elected C. W. Crowell, L. M. Sharpe, L. M. Ketchie, T. N. Peacock, and M. L. Kiser to represent them in making future plans.

Refuses Cabarrus Man's Plea. Raleigh, June 29 .- M. G. Verble abarrus county, convicted of offense and sentenced August, 1922, to serve five years in state prison, Raleigh, today was declined clemency by Governor Morrison. Verble applied for parole.

Enters Suits For \$20,000. nis-Rhinehart Construction company ouch, a young convict, who Mrs. Crouch charges that her son, who

Harrisburg Community Meeting. The Harrisbury Community Club will meet on Wednesday, June 4, at 8:30 p. . Following is the program: Song: Ho For Carolina-Audience.

Declamation-Yates McEachern. Reading-Mary Cornelia Sims. Reading-Selections from Uncle Re

Program by Jackson Training School Boy or Boys. Talk by Prof. C. E. Boger. Song-Harrisburg Quartet. Business.

Discussion of Community yFair. MRS. J. W. DAVIS, MRS. C. L. SIMS, MISS LULA MORRISON

Troutman to Celebrate July 4th. departed from the city will be invited to ceturn for a visit to their friends and relatives. A committee has ben appointed to make arrangements for the cele

On the invitation of the Belgian government Miss Martha Van Rensselear head of the home economics department of Cornell University, has gone to Belgium for the purpose of launching a Bet-

Miss Alberta Raffl, who was graduated in architecture from the University of Illinois this year, is the first woman to be awarded the school medal of the American Institute of Architects. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick offered

the United Presbyterian Church of New York City

CRUEL MOTHER WILL NOT TAKE HER DAUGHTÉRBACK

Judge Orders Heartless Mother to Get Out of His Court Room. New York, June 28 .- Declaring her

"most cruel and heartless mother" day drove Mrs. Lena Martino, complain ant against her daughter, Rose, mother of an eight-weeks-old infant, from the

Mrs. Martino had her daughter arrested last February on a charge of incorrigigbilits. With the infant in her aris. Rose appeared before the magistrate to day to be sentenced, The court was impressed by the baby and questioned the Fruit Jars, Jar Caps and Jar Rubber to Mrs. Martino, he declared that he to Mrs. Martino, ne declared that he could not impose a sentence which For Sale—Nancy Hall Potato Plants \$1 would send the girl and her child away

"Are you ready to take her back and provide a home for her?" he asked. "No," shouted the angry mother, won't give her house room.'

"Then you are the most cruel and heartless mother I have had before me since I have been on the bench," declared the magistrate rising. "Leave this court room instantly."

In the meantime Rose, baby in her arms, had fainted. After Mrs. Martino had left, a temporary home was provided the girl and her baby.

W. A. GRAHAM, JR., IN CHARLOTTE HOSPITAL

Alleged to Have Been Injured by John Reinhardt, Lincoln County.-Skull is Fractured.

Charlotte, June 29 .- State Senator William A. Graham, son of Maj. William A. Graham, North Carolina commissioner of agriculture, is in a local hospital suffering from injuries he is alleged to have received in a fight with John Reinhardt, son of the late State Senator Reinhardt, at a church festival last Satur

Reinhardt has been bound over to the next term of court in Lincoln county and is under a bond of \$500.

Senator Graham is said to be suffer ing from a fractured skull and a slight concussion of the brain. The fistcuff between the two men is alleged to have occurred at Macpelah Church in Lincoln county but the-cause of the trouble has not been made known.

Gave Seven Sons and One Daughter to , the War Service.

Raleigh, N. C. June 29.—Seven ervice in the World war by Mrs. John D. Cooper, of Henderson, N. C. according to Jessica R. Smith. ington, D. C., who in a letter t Adjutant General J. Van B. places Mrs. Cooper's name in nomina tion for the Tar Heel state's War Mother. Numerous reports have been made to the adjutant general, but to date Mrs. Cooper has the distinction of having had the most children in the

It is estimated that approximately 125, 000 persons are actively engaged in the fishing industry in Spain.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Pursuant to an order of the Superior Charlotte, June 29 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Court of Cabarrus County made in the Crouch, Forsyth county, has filed suit special proceeding entitled "M. M. Linfor \$20,000 damages against the Den- ker, administrator of Charles Wade, deceaser, vs. Nicey Wade, widow, Clyde for the death of her son, Fred M. Morgan, Charlie Morgan, Grace Morgan drowned at Mountain Island, May 30. Stark, heirs-at-law of Charles Wade, deceased," the undersigned, Commissioner was leased to the construction compelled will offer for sale at public auction to the to work in a "veritable death trap," and highest bidder, for CASH, at the Court that aid was refused him when he was House Door in Concord. North Carolina on SATURDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1923, at 12:00 "M", the following described real estate:

Lying and being in No. 12 Township, Cabarrus County, North Carolina, in Ward No. Four (4) of the City of Concord, and bounded as follows: Adjoining the lands of Scotia Seminary and oth-

BEGINNING at a stone in the center of the old Charlotte Road, six and one half rods and three and one-half feet East of an Iron stake on the West side of West Depot street, a corner agreed upor by M. O. Beatty and Luke Doorland thence North 82 East 5 poles to Alfred Area's corner: thence Southward with Area's line 16 poles to Area's Southwest corner; thence South 82 West 5 poles to a stake, formerly a Cedar Post; thence North 2 West 16 rods to the BEGIN-NING, Containing one-half acre, more or less. The same being the lot conveyed to Troutman, N. C., June 29.-Trout-Charles Wade by Luke Dorland and will celebrates July 4 with a big wife by deed dated March 20th, 1879, ome-coming day, when those who have and recorded in Deed Book No. 30, page

539, Cabarrus County Registry. This the 2nd day of July, 1923. M. M. LINKER,

Commissioner. Palmer & Blackwelder, Attorneys.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as the Administrator of W. Lee Watson, deceased, all persons owing said estate are hereby notified that they must make prompt payment or suit will be brought. And all persons having claims against said estate, must present them to the undersigned duly authenticated on or before the 29th day of June, 1924, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This 29th day of June, 1923. HESTER WATSON.

Administrator.

Charlottesville Man Wins After 15 Years

was just putting off good health," said J. P. Huckstep, 218 Levy Ave., Charlottesville, Va., well-known automobile started taking it anyhow. The treatment mechanic, in telling how the medicine was just what I needed. Why, it not has restored his health.

"I suffered fifteen years from consti-pation, and finally my entire system be-lac can't be beat, and I wish I had takcame disordered. I got so bilious my skin turned yellow as a pumpkin, and I American Women's Club in London has had a bad taste in my mouth and sluggish headaches nearly every day. My back and shoulders ached most of the

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Sale on Easy Terms-Half Interest in 86 1-2 acre farm on Cold Water Creek, 5 1-2 miles from Concord Bost Mill Road. H. A. Plott, Roule 5

Farm-Wanted-Wanted to Hear From owner of farm or improved land for sale, for fall delivery. L. Jones, Box

261, Olney, 111. Found-Bundle of Goods From Efird's Owner can get same at 48 S. Church b paying for this ad.

H. M. Blackwelder. per thousand. H. L. Ritchie, Ro

Don't Miss the Big Barbecue at Kindley's Mill the Fourth of July From 10 a. m. to 12 M. Dance from 8 p. m. to 12 P. M. Script \$1.00. R. F. Kindle

For Sale-Late Seed Irish Potatoes. P. G. Cook, Phone 328R.

Phonographs - Forty-five inch tall mahogany cabinet talking machines worth \$125.00, all over the country, we are offering for \$60.00, and will extend twelve months time to pay for it. Don't fail to visit Feldman's Furniture Department, Salisbury, N. C. (Mail orders solicited).

Floor Lamps—Sixty-six Inch. tall mahogany stand with beautiful, and the very latest shades of all colors, fully worth \$40.00, we are offering for \$20.00, and will give you your own time to pay for same. It will pay you to visit Feldman's Furniture Department, Salisbury, N. C. (Mail orders solicited).

Oriental Rugs—Genuine Oriental rugs, one-half inch thick, beautiful designs, will last a lifetime, fully worth \$125.00 a rug, our price \$60.00 only and will allow you a year to pay. You should visit Feldman's Furniture Department, Salisbury, N. C.

Ford Runabout For Sale. Wade H. Cline, phone 738R.

For Rent-Two-Horse Farm. For Par-If You Have a Neighbor Who Is Not Taking The Times, tell him about our great offer to send The Times and The Pro

gressive Farmer both a whole year for only \$2.00, the price of The Times alone. This offer will be open for six-We Will Give the Progressive Farmer a whole year free to every subscriber to The Times who pays a year in ad-

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vance—that is, you get both papers a

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