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EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Having qualified as Executors of the estate of John A. Barnhardt, deceased, regular meeting at Rimer on Friday ev all persons owing said estate are hereby ening. 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 12th day of July, 1924, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

SALLIE E. BARNHARDT, JOHN J. BARNHARDT.

Executors. By J. L. Crowell, Attorney. This 9th July, 1923.

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX.

Having qualified as the Executrix of the last will and testament of Mollie A. White, 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 victed August term, 1913, of murder in the undersigned, duly authenticated, on or before the 10th day of July 1924, or in State's prison. this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

LOU WHITE, Executrix. Morrison Caldwell, Attorney. 9-4-wks. July 7, 1923.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as the Administrator of C. W. Kesler, deceased, all persons owing said estate are hereby notified that they must make prompt payment or suit Leonard will preach the sermon in the will be brought. And all persons having claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned, duly au- city. thenticated, on or before the 20th day of July, 1924, or this notive will be pleaded in bar of their, recovery.

T. D. MANESS. Administrator.

By Maness, Armfield and Sherrin, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND.

Pursuant to an order of the Superior Court of Cabarrus County made in the special proceeding entitled "M. M. Linker, administrator of Charles Wade, deceaser, vs. Nicev Wade, widow, Clyde Morgan, Charlie Morgan, Grace Morgan and Birdie Stark and husband, Ernest Stark, heirs-at-law of Charles Wade, deceased," the undersigned, Commissioner will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, for CASH at the Court House Door in Concord, North Carolina, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1923, at 12:00 "M", the following described real paid in cash, and the remaining \$29,estate:

Lying and being in No. 12 Township, and mortgages. Cabarrus County, North Carolina, in Ward No. Four (4) of the City of Concord, and bounded as follows: Adjoining day of next week, and those in charge 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 upon by M. O. Beatty and Luke Doorland: thence North 82 East 5 poles to Alfred

corner; thence South 82 West 5 poles to open all the way through to the county a stake, formerly a Cedar Post; thence line. Traffic is still using the grade North 2 West 16 rods to the BEGIN- crossing at Cook's crossing, until the NING. Containing one-half acre, more or

Charles Wade by Luke Dorland and will not interrupt traffic over the highwife by deed dated March 20th, 1879, way.

LOCAL AND OTHERWISE The Rimer Community Club held its Interesting Address. Made by Mr. R. D.

No new cases of contagious diseases of any kind were reported Friday to the office of County Health Officer Buchanan.

A number of young people enjoyed a picnic at Pharr's Mill on Thursday evchaperoned the party.

Miss Laney Miller, of Albemarle, is is out of the city. spending some time in Concord, at the office of Mr. J. F. Cannon, during the vacation of Miss Clara Gillón.

Governor Morrison has refused a parole to Fish Brown of this county, conthe second degree, sentenced to 20 years the largest and best ever held.

A business deal of interest is the anlig. Mr. Jarratt will engage in business in the city.

Spencer appointed Joe Pike, Boyd Grady Sunday, August 5th, is the date for and John S. Palmer as a committee to the home coming to be held at Lower take up this matter with the postoffice Stone Church, and arrangements have been made for a big event. Dr. J. L. cannot be made. morning. In the afternoon a talk will

THE KIWANIS MEETING

be, made my Maj. W. A. Foil of this

Chief of Police Talbirt has an unidentified motormeter at his office, he stated this morning. The local police recently. recovered two motormeters, which had been stolen at Kindley's Mill. One of changes that are going on, and how ag- ing. them has been identified, but the other iculture is being forced to compete with ndustry in order to hold labor on the is still being held at police headquarters awaiting identification. He also spoke for better home

farms. onditions on the farm, and that' the At a recent meeting of the Board of

farm homes be made more attractive. Directors of the Cabarrus Savings Bank Mr. W. G. Brown, the new road sup-Mr. E. C. Barnhardt, Jr., was elected a director to fill out the unexpired term of the late Mr. Jno. A. Barnhardt. Mr. and told what is being accomplished. He Barnhardt is the secretary and treasurer of the Hobarton Manufacturing Company, Concord's latest textile industry. The Cabarrus County Building, Loan & Savings Association, with offices at the Concord National Bank, is now paying off Series No. 39 of its stock to stockholders. The series amounts to \$45,200, of which \$15,600 is being 600 is being used in payment of notes

Plans have been completed for the the entire 900 miles of roads. holding of the Pythian Picnic on Thurs-New and adequate road machinery has of arrangements are preparing for a most

enjoyable event. The picric will be held at Rocky River Church. A band sults. In the first four days they were has been engaged and there will be other amusements, such as swimming, baseball game, with plenty of ice cream and red lemonade. sists of a large caterpillar tractor, a

ber of spectators.

President General.

Mayor William E. Dever for governor.

North Carolina for McAdoo.

majority vote. Collier's reported the

North Carolina vote as follows: Henry

Ford 420; Warren G. Harding, 156;

W. G. McAdoo, 650.

amount of honey each season.

The last stretch of highway between Area's corner; thence Southward with Concord and Kannapolis has been given chines. They are at present working on Texas, Mississippi, and California, can Area's line 16 poles to Area's Southwest the top surfacing, and the road is now the Poplar Tent road, near the Iredell any of you beat it? Of course it takes County line, and are giving splendid results.

As for its plans in the future, Mr. tunity is given. recently authorized underpass can be Brown said the Highway Board for less. The same being the lot conveyed to constructed. Work on the underpass this county has one idea in mind-to give

STILL ON THE WING.

THE CONCORD TIMES

(By JOHN R. ELKINS). Goodman and Mr. W. B. Brown. this week with relatives and friends near | A meeting full of interest was held by the Kiwanis Club at the local Y. M. C. Cook's Crossing. Tuesday by special in-A. on Friday evening, when addresses vitation, and transportation furnished, filled here Saturday, when the Car- North Carolina gained fourth rank pared with the were made by Mr. R. D. Goodman, farm we spent the day with Mr. Ira Goodman olina Cafe, which will rank well with among the United States in total value

ty, and Mr. W. G. Brown, the new Road per with them. Our niece, Mrs. Ida to the public, Superintendent for this county. The Graham, was with us as was also Mr.

brought before the meeting. Secretary vegetables, cakes, ice tea and other it is located has been remodeled com-Cline called the attention of the mem- goodies too numerous to mention, and pletely, and all the furnishings and fix-Only three minor cases were tried bers to the approaching District Con- wound up with more than a gallon of tures are new and modern in every re-Tuesday in police court, two of which vention which will be held on August ice cream. . I always turn a cold shoul- spect. One shipment of the fixtures, inbrought fines against the defendants 16 and 17 in Wrightsyille; also to the der to this form of dessert, for however cluding cigar cases and a few other ar-amounting to \$30 and the costs. Sandhills Peach Show at Hamlet on Fri-good and popular it is, since my boyday of next week, to which the Kiwanis hood days it has been rank "pizen" to management decided to wait no longer are especially invited. At present about my system, and 'tis a pity that it is, for for this shipment, and will add them lafer one dozen persons from this city have it is popular everywhere. For nearly when they arrive. expressed their intentions of attending eight weeks my brother and I have

the peach show, which promises to be been going up and down and around which most depends, will be efficiently Joe Pike called the attention of the and friends, and the latch strings have nouncement that Mr. A. H. Jarratt has club to the fact that the outside doors at been hung loose, requiring only a pull disposed of his interest in the Motor and the postoffice are locked every night at and inside of the homes a big welcome Tire Service Company to Mr. G. P. Hei- a comparatively early hour, thus work- has awaited us. It has been a sort of ing an inconvenience on many persons, continual love feast, the relatives and ment, Upon passage of a motion. President friends furnishing the feasts and we

'boys" the love. Since my itinerary began I have seen officials and see if better arrangements faces, pardon me, feminine faces, that I wouldn' object to behold again, but they ville, South Carolina.

Jake Moose, captain of Team No. 5 tell me that when a lady says no, the took charge of the meeting and introduc- wilting process sets in. and believe me, d Demonstration Agent Goodman. who I would rather stand before a cannon's made an interesting talk on farm prog-| mouth, if the cannon was not -loaded,

ress, and the problems that are now fac- than endure the discomfiture of a deing the farmers, who are at the founda- feated lover. I am sorry that my stock tion of the country's prosperity and of poetry suitable for a theme like this, progress. He also called attention to the has been exhausted. But I am digress

Farming Interests.

consumed very pleasantly discussing va- placed in the rear of the building, which mal. rious themes and walking over the growing crops. The two Goodmans, father rintendent, in his talk, gave some facts of land, about one hundred and fifty beas to the road problems of the county ing the son's portion. The crops of cot- much to the attractiveness of the place. ton and corn were both excellent and in stated that the Road Commission of the fine condition. Would compare favorcounty receives approximately \$72,000 a ably with the best I have seen. In fact, year to keep up the roads, which in his within a radius of five or six miles of dermen.

opinion, ought to maintain the roads in Concord, I think the growing crops give pretty good shape. Cabarrus County a prospect of an abundant yield this has something like 900 miles of high- fall, and the fields are unusually clean ways, of which about 300 miles are main and have been well worked. It is well ounty highways, and ought to be kept to stress these facts as they hearten the in good condition. .The smaller cross public and make things more hopeful in roads and branch roads should be kept the future. The soil of Cabarrus counin fair condition, but at present it will ty always good for culture, is better not be possible for the county with its today than fifty years ago, made so by

present budget for road work to keep up improved modern methods of cultiva tion and by the liberal use of fertilizers. The idea of migrating to Texas: Illinois, ecently been purchased, continued Mr. or Alabama to farm, with such oppor-Brown, and the machines which came in tunities as exist here in soil, climate on Monday give promise of splendid re; and seasons is beyond doubt a mistake. This year, up to this time, Mr. Charles used, the machines practically rebuilt Winecoff, of No. 4 township, has realized four miles of roads-or a mile a day nearly three hundred dollars from oneon the average. The new equipment con- fourth of an acre in tomatoes, and fed bushels of them to his hogs. This is a smaller tractof, and heavy road ma- specimen of what can be done. Georgia, soil, brains to direct and energy, to accomplish these results, but the oppor-

Bethpage Presbyterian Church.

Concord. Only once before had I ever

been to this spot which was fifty-six

years ago, at the funeral of a cousin.

Within a half mile of this church was

the home of my mother before marriage.

Late in the evening on the return trip, Church, which is nearly ten

NEW CAFE OPEN

The Carolina Cafe Would Be a Credit We "boys" have been rejuvenating to Any City .-- Connor Brothers Pro- But Soy Beans and Peanuts Put Us on prietors.

One of Concord's long felt needs was demonstration agent for Cabarrus coun- and his family, taking dinner and sup- any in this State, threw its doors open of improved crops." says a statement is

Kiwanians were also fortunate in hav- Jim Goodman, Ira's father. In due South Union street, opposite the Court operative Crop reporting service, "the ening. Mr. and Mrs. E. Wade Kluttz ing with them Miss Sarah Barnhardt, time Cousin Lilly got busy preparing House, is the result of the activities of middle western states refused to believe who furnished the music for the meeting for the repast and while she made no ef- J. W. and O. W. Connor, who until re- it, saying that we were not diversified per cent in the absence of Miss Nell Herring, who fort to "stew the dog irons," she did fix cently were conducting the St. Cloud and did not have the acreage. They lina is four up in the most modern style two very Hotel. The new eating place is modern thought that our crop was almost en-Only a few matters of business were sumptuous meals, fried chicken, ham, in'every respect. The building in which tirely cotton.

The kitchen, the part of a cafe on for hays. Concord and vicinity visiting relatives handled by Mr. J. H. Willis, a chef of North Carolina on the map in no small many years' experience, some of which were spent in North Carolina's largest duced more soy bean seed than all other cities and best hotels. Hhe will have states combined and even now have a several assistants to help in his depart- distinct lead in these. The July re-The lunch counter will be in charge of

many very pleasant faces, and one or two this kind of work. Mr. Jackson and his family have moved here from Green-

The Carolina Cafe is a very attract- age while 57 per cent, is planted with ive place, and the Messrs. Connor are to be congratulated upon the splendid addition they have made to Concord's tables, including three private dining rooms for ladies; also a ladies' wash threshing out the seed. The July crop room, and a public lavatory. The comfort of the guests will be increased by While at Mr. Goodman's the day was the large exhaust fan which has been

will change the air in the dining room every few minutes. Additional ceiling and son, own about five hundred acres fans are also installed, as well as brack et and ceiling lights, which will add The usual cafe hours will be observ ed by the Carolina Cafe, which will con form to the hours fixed by the City Al-

Making a Goat of the Weevil, Mooresville Enterprise.

John Purvis or Purvey, a well known farmer who lives several miles out of town, was a caller at The Enterprise office Tuesday when he related an unusual story and exhibited an authentic specimen of the terrible work the boll weevil is accused of. He told the news man that several days ago he found a guinea_nest near an old house some distance below his barn, and there were 38 eggs in the cluster. On examination he found that some of the eggs had been punctured and after a very close inspeciong he determined that the little white grubs he wound inside the shells were boll weevil grubs. He also stated that. his guineas had practically abandoned the nest on account of the pests. The shells exhibited in The Enterprise office held a certain kind of varmint, but whether they were boll weevils our expert was not able to determine. Mr. Purvis is preparing to send a specimen to the experiment station at Raleigh.

Motor traffic near Stevens Point, each dollar it expends. The Commis- Mr. Goodman brought us by Bethpage Wis., was brought to a standstill the

have been caught in the Antarctic.

the roadway.

CORN OCCUPIES LARGEST ACREAGE OF STATE CROPS | der

the Map in No Small Sense.

Raleigh, N. C., July 19 .- "When last year an dition of the Dared with sued by the United States and North tions had The Carolina Cafe, located at No. 70 Carolina Departments of Agriculture Cocomption of

"The report of Frank Parker, Agricultural Statistician for the State and cent, of the of a full e Federal Departments of Agriculture, 14 per cent. ssued recently, showed that corn occutwo per ce pied decidedly the largest acreage of mated to he any crop and that here was quite a large diversification among which are cow ginia or large peanuts. For peas, soy beans, peanuts, velvet beans, the middle small grain and other crops especially Underwood

"Soy beans and peanuts have put sense. Only a short time ago we proport of this year shows that of our he told news acreage, there is planting the follow-Mr. George B. Jackson, a young man ing: 47 per cent. for seed: 31 per cent. with a number of years' experince in for hay and 22 per cent, for grazing and turning under.

law, Mrs Ley "The same information showed that 431 newspaper per cent, is planned alone as solid acreimmediately Avenue when corn and other crops. The practice in pean trip and o the eastern counties is to plant a row In declining t of soy beans in the middle between wide garding the pre business houses. There will be twelve planted corn. This permits of a har- the senator said ho vesting machine passing through for his status in Alabai

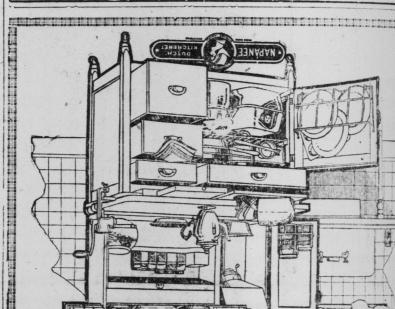
compared with last year and the pres-

"Cow peas at one time made North Saturday, the 28th, Carolina famous, but due to the low eral good vields and high costs of harvesting, they make addresses of ire gradually being replaced by soy the farmers of the beans, which are more productive and invited to attend th easier to handle both for seed and hay, well-filled baskets intended principally as follows: 30 per this place. Remember

report indicates two per cent, increase Rimer Community Picnic Friday h the 27th ent crop condition is 86 per cent. of nor- The Rimer Communit

held on Friday, July 27th

It is found that the cow pea acreage is spread on the ground in the gro cent. for peas, 52 per cent. for hay, and 'day, July 27th, -923.



Monday. July 23, 1923

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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. 2-4t.

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. By L. T. Hartsell.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as the Administrator of the estate of Ralph H. Moser, deceased, all persons owing said estate are posed and endorsed as a candidate for hereby notified that they must make the office of Vice President General at prompt payment, or suit will be brought. their next election in April. And all persons having claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated, on or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

BESSIE MOSER, Administrator. June 19th, 1923.

By L. T. Hartseli, Attorney.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as the Executor of the estate of Jacob W. Hartsell, 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 undersikned, duly authenticated on or before the 28th day of May, 1924, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery

DAVID W. HARTSELL, Executor. Palmer and Blackwelder, Attorneys. May 28, 1923.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as the Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Minnie Black, deceased, all persons owing said estate are prompt payment or suit will be brought. persons having claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated, on or be fore the 28th day of June, 1924, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

CURTIS BLACK. Administrator. Kannapolis, N. C. June 28th, 1923. Palmer & Blackwelder, Attorneys.

ployes.

. The Argentine government has taken steps to establish arbitration courts which are to deal with all questions aris ing between railways and their em-

he stated, is composed of very cap-Work on the new home for the Ca able men, and Cabarrus County may barrus Savings Bank is moving along consider itself fortunate in having such nicely these days. . The big derrick to men at the head of its road work. be used in the handling of the steel The attendance prize, given by Dr. beams for the structure was put in po-Wadsworth, was drawn by Caleb W. sition yesterday, and work has already Swink. been started on the construction of the

steel framework. The operations are FIVE COUPLES SECURE being watched each day by a large num-

Mr. Luther A. Fink, formerly of this Into Newton, Get Permits and Are ed the Methodist Church and lived and county, now of Carthage, N. C., spent Wed. Mr

Friday in Concord on business. Fink, who is a son of the late Mr. Aaron Newton, July 20 .- The office of the Fink of No. 1 township in this county, egister of deeds Thursday afternoon was veritable gretna green parlor. Mrs. is engaged in raising bees near Carthage. Josephine Taylor, and her two assistand brought a truck load of honey here ants, Misses Alice Wesley and Mary where he is putting it on the market. He and his partner have over seven hundred hives of bees, and harvest a large to write out marriage license for five ouples.

The first two couples departed happily Miss Jenn Coltrane Endorsed for Vice with the treasured papers in the pockets of the bridegroom, but the third couple, President General D. A. R. an extraordinarily pretty girl and a

At a recent meeting of the Cabarrus Black Boys' Chapter D. A. R. held at handsome man, sent for Rev. George the home of Mrs. R. S. Young regent, P. Drum and were married before leavng the office. the name of Miss Jenn Coltrane was pro-

Before the congratulations were over. in stepped another good looking couple The preliminaries were quickly conclud-This announcement will be received ed and Mr. Drum made them man and with great interest by the many friends wife right on the same spot. As they

were departing a fifth couple came in of Miss Coltrane, both in North Carobefore the 19th day of June, 1924, or lina and throughout national D. A. R. the door and Mr. Drum was engaged circles. As Historian General, Miss Col- to repeat the ceremony for them, but a maximum penalty a sentence of two trane made a brilliant record, and her they preferred a more private wedding years at hard labor. The sentence was work in that capacity made her a figure and accompanied the preacher to his given by Judge Stack. Attorneys for of national importance. Her friends prehome on College Street.

dict that she will make a strong candiusual news item is that your corredate and in her election both the National Society and North Carolina are spondent was pledged not to print any the Supreme Court. to be congratulated. Miss Coltrane is names. But he feels at liberty to say a woman of strong personality, and high that all were from outside Catawba on both sides. But for the fact that the They represented Burke, Mcattainments, and these, coupled with her county."

culiarly fit-her for the high office of Vice. the same time, 4:30 p. m., from different had a stronger hold upon the jury.

Pick Harrison to Lead the Democrats. directions, in the same mission. All Chicago, July 20 .- Carter H. Harri- came in automobiles, were well dressed, on, five times mayor of Chicago, was and good looking and apparently prosendorsed for the Democratic Presiden- perous and gentile young folks.

tial nomination in an announcement by Each bridegroom handed the parson the Iroquois club here. The organiza- nice fee and the last your correspondent tion, which numbers among its members sow of him he was hastening back to prominent business and professional the courthouse to see if the tide was men, also endorsed Congressman Henry still on the inflow. T. Rainey for United States senator and

With Our Advertisers.

More good things for you in Fisher's July Clearance are enumerated in a new Collier's Weekly recently took a straw ad. on page three today. vote to ascertain the most popular man

Mrs. N. F. Yorke will sell at public

state that did not give Henry Ford a furniture.

Airplane rides only \$5.00. See ad. two years after the offense is commiton page three.

Salisbury Cook's Alarm.

Professor Robert DeC. Ward, of Har- not know the difference between a mail run the statute of limitations vard University, writes: "No possible box and a fire alarm box, Dora Glenn, temporary advantage to be gained by negro cook for Mrs. G. W. Wright, wife the importation of cheap alien labor of an undertaker, unwittingly turned in

Margaret McKinley, daughter of John McKinley. Mother's parents, as well as herself were Presbyterians and members LICENSE IN A BUNCH of Bethpage Church. Rev. Walter Pharr was her pastor. After marriage Independently of Each Other, They Drive, my father being a Methodist, she joindied a member of the same. Although a Methodist myself, warp

and filling, I always entertained a very high regard for that great Christian denomination, and, as my mother was of that faith, I think I sprang from mighty Woodward, suspended all other business good stock. I have numbers of relatives which lie in the soil of this old and wellknown cemetery. I am a Methodist but

my heart pulsates with a feeling of fellowship with all orthodox Christian de nominations, for the name makes u neither better nor worse.

My Texas brother, William, thinks there is not a dull moment here and is as joyous as a partridge calling "Bob White.

The Efird Case.

Albemarle Press The case of State against J. J. Efird resulted in a verdict of guilty of simple assault upon a female which carries as

the defense filed notice of appeal, and The regrettable part about this un- Mr. Efird is out on bail, under bond fixed at \$1,000, pending the decision from

The case was ably fought by counsel defendant is a man over sixty years of past experience in D. A. R. work, pe- Dowell, Haywood and Gaston counties. age, and the offense for which he was There was no concert of action among tried was alleged to have been committhe couples. All hit Newton at about ted nine years ago, the state would have

The jury evidently wanted to see fair play. If society was outraged as alleged and a parent's indiscretion towards his daughter was of so flagrant a nature as charged, the jury thought the matter should have come up for hearing at an earlier date. The motive seems to have fastened itself around the desire on the part of the aggrieved daughter and a

more or less indigent husband to extort money from the defendant in the case, using the old criminal charge as a wea pon for bringing it about.

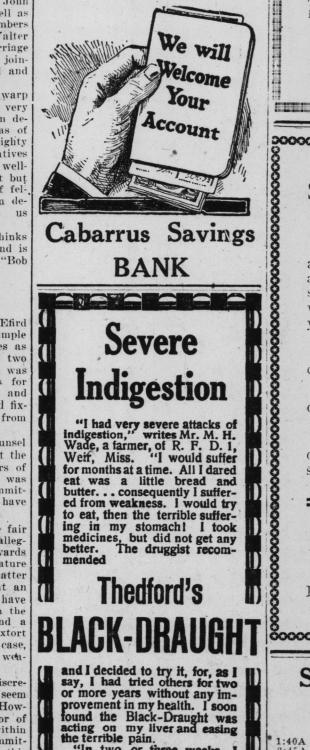
Efird confessed to certain indiscrehereby notified that they must make for president. In the issue of last auction at her home on North Union tions and his own evidence would seem week of that paper it was reported that street on Saturday afternoon beginning to justify the verdict of the jury. How-North Carolina was the only Southern at 2 o'clock a lot of household and kitchen ever, the law says that misdemeanor of the nature charged must be tried within

ted, and if the charge is given this minor classification, it would seem that

there is good ground for throwing the Salisbury, July 20 .- Because she did case out of court, since it has more than

Two Aviators Killed.

Chanute Field, Rantoul. Ill., July 20. could in any way offset the incalculable an alarm here today. Fire Chief -First Lieutenant Harold R. McNab, harm which such an influx would inev- Brown returned to Mrs. Wright the let- of Decatur, Ill., and First Lieutenant itably do to our country and our race. ter the cook was to mail, after the ex- Edward H. Kinney, of Chicago, were The question of profits is not for a mo- citement was over but the cook appeared, killed here early today when their air ment to be considered as more important so alarmed that the family was-rather plane suddenly fell to the ground as they apprehensive about dinner. were making a landing.



"In two or three weeks, I found I could go back to eating. I only weighed 123. Now I weigh 147—eat anything I want to, and by taking Black-Draught I do not suffer."

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