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EVERY DAY :- This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it .- Psalm 118:24.

RUSSIA.

It seems that the people of Minnesota have chosen a radical of the truest type to represent them in the Senate in the person of Mangus Johnson. The Senafor-elect has given a statement to the press, and in it he preaches revolt, revolution and resort to arms. - He makes mention of several facts that cannot be overlooked, but at the same time he is showing a bad spirit when he preaches revolution, or even suggests that such a thing is possible.

And Senator-elect Johnson shows another weak point. He says "if conditions confronting the laboring man and the farmer are not changed," revolution is possible, and then he very frankly admits that he does not know a solution of the problem. That is the trouble with many people. They are always gofrom observation.

cannot happen to this country, but don't fool yourself. It could happen here before you knew what was going on. The Czar had a big army but he couldn't stop a revolution. We haven't any army so what could our government do if there were a nation-wide revolution? It could

The United States government might not be able to do anything if a revolution were started in the United States, but the people could do something. This man from Minnesota may be reflecting the spirit of his people when he talks true spirit of America. The revolution because of the weakness of the public generally. The people did not rally to anybody with his radical doctrine except those people who want to be fooled.

WILSON SPEAKS.

but there are few who do not recognize themselves upon the former fundamenin him a man of keen intellect, a man tals." who knows of what he is talking. There-Revolution" will be read with interest by persons in every part of the world. and of every political faith.

"Our civilization cannot survive materially unless it be redeemed spiritual-

a prosperous nation, we must take great- the people want than is offered now. er and deeper interest in the well-being of our neighbors.

Mr. Wilson speaks not as a radical, but as a man of rare judgment, a man of preferred serious charges against him, he conservative disposition, and a man who had the sympathy of the general public, Statesville, Mooresville, Spencer, Albe has made a deep study of present day we believe. But now again serious marle, Lexington and Concord, all the conditions. We would do well to heed charges are preferred against him, infortowns in the district, were present. Dr. his warning.

HAVING GOOD RESULT

eration of the new Carolina "stop, listen" many of the criminals they had sent law, not one grade crossing accident oc- there for their protection. Such action by an invisible force. "Magnet' derives its name from its original point of discurred on the 1,232 miles of railroad op- should never be taken, we think, and covery, "Magnesian."

erated in the State by the Southern Rail-

howed that during the first 20 days of ecutive of a State exercises in the highlast June there were five crossing acci- est form the powers given him, but there es to three others. During the first 20 advantage of the law, and create acts days of July last year there were two that are harmful to his State. There is an accomplished fact, it was announccrossing accidents, in which two were injured, none killed.

In various parts of the State, it is stated, many arrests have been made for violation of this new law, and it is noticeable how many people comply with the law now, even in remote places. There is still some confusion as to the application of the law under certain circumstances, such as crossings where no signboards have been erected and where no watchman can be seen, but in most instances, according to all available information and records, the law generally other auto drivers in the State.

ROCKEFELLER'S MISTAKE.

While John D. Rockefeller is nothing but human, even if immensely rich, there are perhaps many people who feel that the oil magnate never made a very serious mistake. It is but human to err, to be sure, but Mr. Rockefeller has been so unusually successful as a business man that we are sure there are thou sands of people who feel that he must have never made a serious mistake. But he did, and we have his own word for it, and there are many people making the same mistake today.

"Next to doing a thing right," Mr Rockefeller says, "the most important factor in the success of any business is the telling of people what you are doing. My one regret is that I did not learn this fundamental of success earlier in life.

While there are many men who still try to keep the public generally from SOUNDS LIKE MESSAGE FROM knowing what they are doing, the number is decreasing yearly. People are be ginning to learn that the way to establish confidence is by being perfectly at what we saw. In the first place frank. Steadily and rapidly is the print- it would be hard to select a more ideal ed wird, prime disseminator of information, increasing the faith of man in mankind and improving his condition in

THIRD PARTY THREATS.

Certain Republican leaders have expressed the belief that there will be a third party in the next national election Senator Moses is one of the exponents of this belief, and he declares the slogan of the new party will be "Higher Wheat" and that Henry Ford will be its candidate for the Presidency.

The third party is not an impossibil-

ity by any means, and Mr. Ford may ing around finding fault with conditions and predicting something terrible Charlotte News in the opinion that the slogan adopted by Senator Moses will shires make good use of the pasture. for the country, and then when pressed not be an impressive one. The slump in We found the sow herd to number ing by stating that they are talking wheat prices has caused much uneasiwheat growing belts of the country, but the same thing that happened in Russia the sentiment of that particular part of the country would hardly be powerful enough to affect seriously the vote in any other part of the country. The News notes that "while the western The herd is headed by a son of Reay farmers are in great distress at this time Type and a young boar of Bowsher because the bottom has dropped out of breeding is coming on and is being used the wheat market, it is unthinkable that a little this spring. a fractional percentage of the farmers of America huddled in only a fractional area of the whole country, could become powerful enough over night to Penshurst Farm. We simply can't launch a third party. The agrarian reget these pigs off our mind and the volt is not confined exclusively to the West, but as extensive as it is as allof revolts but he is not reflecting the it clusive, it does not appear to be formidable enough to constitute the basis in Russia was possible not because of the for a successful third party. It is the weakness of the Czar and his army, but more general discontent that is pervasive among the voters, farmers, profes- wisely shook his head and said that he sional men, laborers, business men and the Czar. But the greater portion of the others that the old parties need to be citizenship of the United States would alarmed over and not some isolated constick to the government should anything dition among some given classes of the of a revolutionary nature be started, and people. The truth of the business is Senator-elect Johnson is not going to fool that the whole country seems to be right here we want to say that if every seething with political restlessness and breeder would select a few of his best in the midst of a species of discontent that may be the forerunner of the birth breeding herd regardless of the price he of an entirely new and temporarily powerful organization, one that will last There are many people who did not until the people recover from their un- it has advanced in ten. side politically with Woodrow Wilson, certainties and are ready to re-establish

fore his article in the Atlantic Monthly ditions is certainly not characteristic of for August on "The Road Rway From any one section of the country. The feetly drained. No mud holes in these sentiment of the people of the West has lots and no bare spots and the sows were been given particular attention by two out eating grass exactly like the cows recent elections, in which the feeling of and how they did seem to enjoy unrest was plainly felt. In the Minne- With all this good pasture Mr. Litakly." This, he says, "is the final challenge to our Churches, to our political feated by a Farmer-Labor candidate, the organization and to our capitalists-to chairman of the Republican State comevery one who fears God or loves his mittee was frank enough to declare that Mr. Litaker has doubtless been years his candidate last because the people are in building up his farm and he is still In other words, Mr. Wilson is preach- dissatisfied with President Harding, at it but he is doing it with practically, ing against selfishness. And he gets at This same feeling can be found in every no extra labor and he is making it pay the root of the thing when he tries to part of the country. The people want catch the public eye through means of something different, but they do not know money. American people, he charges, just what they want. As The News that it is not practical to operate a farm are more interested in making money states, they may follow some temporar- in the south without cotton, a lot of than helping the rest of the world, and ily powerful organization until the old extra hands, and a lot of cultivation we so he warns that if we would continue as parties offer something more nearly like desire them to pay Mr. Litaker a visit:

When Governor Lee M. Russell was sued recently by a young woman who mally to be sure, and he is not receiving J. A. Shauers, of Concord, attended the such support as he received in the other meeting. The next meeting will be held case. As his time of office expines, he on the last Saturday evening in August, takes up the contemptible practice of with Dr. T. C. Splude, at Albemarle. According to figures made public by W. freeing all prisoners in the State pris-M. Cowhig, general superintendent of on. He opens the doors of the peniten- Ancient Greeks discovered blackstones in transportation of the Southern lines tiary and turns loose upon the people of the vicinity of Magnesian in Lydia which

power to take such action should not be given to one man. There are many Reports made public by Mr. Cowhig instances, to be sure, when the Chief Exshould be some way to safeguard the verdicts of the courts. Honest Governors would welcome it, and those who are not honest need it.

made now for the Made-in-Carolinas Ex- presence of witnesses early yesterday position, which will be held this year in Charlotte from September 24th to October 6th. The exposition this year promises to be bigger and better than either of the two previously held, and space contracts already signed show that paratively great heights and speed. more exhibits will be offered this year is being complied with by tourists and than in the past. The two biggest days of the exposition will be South Carolina Day" on September 26th, and "North Carolina Day" on October 2nd, and in addition other special days will be set flight. aside for special features. J. C. Patton has been elected secretary and general manager of the exposition for this year, and J. C. Robinson will be field by the possibility of human flight," the manager. These two men are now giving all of their time to affairs pertaining to the success of the exposition.

CABARUS FARMER GIVEN PRAISE IN FARM PAPER

Berkshire Herd of A. H. Litaker Gets Prominent Publicity in the Southern

A special correspondent of The Southern Berkshire News, published at Pinehurst, N. C., has the following to say about a visit to the farm of Mr. A. H. Litaker, of this county:

The other herd we had the pleasure of visiting was that of Mr. A. H. Litak-For a long-time er at Concord, N. C. we have been promising ourselves that over his herd. We knew that he had litar placement of the lower, wing. good herd because we had seen some mighty good Berkshires from there but we must admit that we were surprised spot for a hog breeding plant than the farm, about five miles from Litaker If there is a level acre on Concord. the farm we failed to observe it as it is gently rolling from one end of the 200° acres to the other and no more ideal drainage could be imagined. Very little of the farm is in cultivated crops. something like; twenty acres of corn that looked like it might turn off fifty bushels to the acre, and the balance of the entire farm, except the "Hog Town" as Mr Litaker calls it, is cut into about ten to twenty acre pastures and every one of them is down to a good stand of grass or clover. If there was a wash or gully on the entire place we failed to find it. A good crop of hay is cut from most of these meadows and the Jerseys, for Mr. Litaker has one of the ebst little herds of Jerseys we have seen in a long time, and the Berkabout eighteen breeding sows of the best blood lines but we did not find but few pigs over weaning age as the de mand for spring pigs has cleaned out the herd with the exception of a few that are being retained for the breeding herd and some young pigs that are only waiting to be weaned band shipped.

One thing we saw that was a source of real regret was a young herd of pigs sired by a Penshurst boar named Big Jack and out of a sow purchased from source of our regret is that they were farrowed in February and will not be eligible to show in the Under Six Months class this fall for they certainly would make somebody stand up and take no-We asked Mr. Litaker to price the ooar in this young herd but he needed him in his ubsiness and we don't blame him a bit. Another pig that was outstanding was a November gilt of Mr. Litaker's own breeding that was just about right in every way. one also stays in the breeding herd and young animals and retain them for the was offered that we would have more high class breeding herds and the breed would advance in two years as much as

It would be almost impossible to find a more ideal spot for a "Hog Town" than Mr. Litaker has selected for his The dissatisfaction over present con-litions is certainly not characteristic of the side of a hill, is well set in some sota election of a few days ago when er's feed bill is not the nightmare that green feeds and his hogs are doing well

on this ration. its own way as he goes along. can be done and if any farmer doubts

Chiropractors Meet. The Salisbury District of the North Carolina Chiropractors Association held its regular monthly session on Saturday evening with Dr. H. A. Stirewalt at China Grove. Members from Salisbury.

Magnetism was known 3,000 years ago. were themselves attracted to each other

"CYCLEPLANE" SUCCEEDS IN ITS INITIAL TESTS

Inventor Demonstrates . Aircraft Operated Only by Foot Power of Pilot. Dayton, Ohio, July 25.-The first dents, resulting in two deaths and injurare other instances when Governors take flight by man in an air-propelled vehicle, operated by foot power of the pilot only, ed at McCook Army Air Field here to-

> W. F. Gerhardt, aeronautical engineer at McCook Feld, is the inventor of the contrivance, which he terms a scientific curiosity, and in which contrivance he Final and complete plans are being made the first successful flights in the

> > While the flights which were made with the new machine were not sensational, the inventor claims that the principles involved can be successfully, incorporated in a machine capable of com-

In the longest flight made with the machine, operated by and supplied with the pilot's own power, it rose about three inches from the ground and flew approximately 20 feet, which the inventor declares was long enough to insure steady

"This machine was not intended to fly around the sky, but merely to make the kind of flight it did, to prove scientificalinventor said. The "cycleplane" has seven lifting

wings, one mounted above the other by neans of a connecting strut three feet high; each wing is approximately two feet in width and three inches thick. A propeller made of light wood is oper-

ated by the pilot by means of a chain and pedal arrangement, much after the manner of a bicycle. given its initial start forward by means

of a tow line. After the machine gets under way, the pilot starts pedaling, and when the propeller revolves at a sufficient speed the machine lifts gradually from the ground and moves forward. The regular stabilizer, rudder and landing gear is used on the "cycleplane.

There are no ailerons on the machine, as we would visit Mr. Litaker and look it obtains its lifting power by the pecu-The fuselage of the "cycleplane" is approximately 20 feet long and the top

wing stands about 30 feet from the floor. No data on its weight were avail-"No extravagant claims are made for the machine," Lieut. Gerhardt said, "but I know that there are possibilities of

making greater reductions in the power where flight can be sustained at only required to fly. Perhaps to a point slightly above a nominal power output by human beings."

PREDICTS AIR ROUTES COVERING GREATER PART OF THE WORLD

can Continent Will Soon Be Linked Up With Great Britain,

and instructive paper was read before this movement, which has as its object the International Air Congress, recent- tive to draw together in a more intimate ly in session in London, by Brigadier- way the fathers and sons of America, General F. H. Williamson, director of and to strengthen and develop this repostal services of the British govern lationship.

United States, Canada, the West Indies distinct place. and other parts of the North American become world-wide in character, it is ic denial today took cognizance of continent would soon be linked up by air with Great Britain Connecting an lines would also run to Egypt, India. The Straits Settlements, Australia, New "It is not rash Zealand, and Africa. to predict," said he, "that the next generation will see its railways and its steamships supplemented by a complete year. system of communication by air."

General Williamson said the Cairo Bagdad air mail service, now in operation, saved 20 days over the old land route which ran via Bombay, Karachi and the Persian Gulf. The mail planes covered the 850 miles in a single day. Discussing the future of mail trans part by air, the speaker said that the conveyance of the whole of the mails by air was an unlikely development unless and until there is a very marked change in the cost of air transport, and in th financial limitations under which postal services are compelled to work, limitations which require some sort of proportion between the postage charged and the cost of transport.

"Moreover," the general added, "an weathers, and at all times of the year. It is commonly assumed that if a method of transporting mails can be devised Broadway restaurant last night, poice in existence, there is an immediate public demand that it be used for the carsome truth in this; but the experience of the post office indicates that the importance attached to the mere speed of mail communication can easily aggerated.

"It is probable, therefore, that for a long time to come air mails must be limited to urgent correspondence on Soffer. which a special fee is charged, and that such correspondence will only be a relatively small fraction of the total mail. The actual volume of air mail carried in a waiting automobile. will depend on three factors, regularity, gain in time, and cost of conveyance; that is, exactly the same conditions as those on which the development of pas- gia, Florida and Alabama railroad, runsenger and goods traffic will depend, and ning from Richland, Ga., to Carabelle to which the technical development of Fla., on the Gulf of Mexico, has the commercial aviation must be directed." distinction of having for its president

New York, July 27.—Declaring the B. Williams, of Atlanta, Ga. United States laws made life a burden, Information given in the road's peti-subjecting her to petty annoyances and tion for the increase brought out unusdepriving her of personal liberty, Mrs. ual features in connection with its finan-dential nominee, according to a formal Christine A. Weisel, wealthy widow, of cial affairs. It was shown the road had the France, to remain abroad "until," \$2,113,000, and unpaid interest charge she said, "the United States enacts some on that indebtedness of \$1,124,556.91, sane laws which will preserve the rights and also carried of its books fro premium of its subjects, rather than taking them of stock of \$122,000.

"Then again," continued the widow. here, there, everywhere."

Not the least of the objectionabe laws,

Occupant of a Taxicab in New York liams is willing to cancel and surrender Kills Two Policemen. up and cancel said bonds and lose all of New York, July 26.—Two policemen the interest due thereon, and surrender were shot and instantly killed tonight and cancel her claim to \$122,000 premby the occupant of a taxicab at 64th ium on stock in return for the appli-Street and Second Avenue, a short discipant's (the railroad) issuing to Mrs. Wil-

One of the patrolmen. Charles Revnolds, was mounted. The other was Frank Romanello.

FAVORABLE REPORT IS

RENDERED ON BUSINESS June and First Half. of July Reports Show Continued Activity in Retail and Wholesale.

Washington, July 26.—Continued activity in wholesale and retail trading with corresponding heavy freight move ment featured the commercial situation during June and the first half of July according to a review issued today by the federal reserve board. Production declined in June, the report said, but employment maintained the high level set in May, with Wholesale price registering further decreases.

Building materials led the list commodities influenced by declining prices with a net cut of 4 per cent, the ist comprising all basic commodities except house furnishings. Among farm products, wheat and sugar derlined in July, while corn and hides advanced.

The board's index of production in basic industries, which makes allowances for seasonal variations, was percent lower in June than in May standing "at about the level of the later winter," according to the review. which added that "mill consumption o cotton, output of steel ingots and sugar meltings showed particularly large ductions. The aggregate value of building permits and construction contracts in June also was said to show a greater decline "than is usual at that season. Indices compiled by the commerce de partment to reveal business conditions how a slowing down during recent veeks as compared with conditions of the early spring, but a busier condition notwithstanding than was exhibited at the same time last year. According to an announcement today, the in-In recent tests the "cycleplane" was dex of unfilled orders for basic com modities at the end of June was 77 while in May it was 87, and in June 1922, it was 66. The index is based on conditions during 1920 as 100.

FATHER AND SON WEEK TO BE HELD IN NOVEMBER

To Be Changed So as to Center Around

Armistice Day, November 11th. New York, July 25 .- A change in the lates of National Father and Son Week, so as to have the observance center each year around Armistice Day, is endorsed by President Harding in a letter received at the New York offices of the International Committee, Y. M. C. A., which originated the observance in 1917 and whose boys' work committee continues to lead its promotion.

The change from the week of Lincoln's birthday, used for the purpose of the observance until this year, has been made in response to the desire of national and international Sunday school organizations. The President's letter follows:

"My attention has been called to th Gen. Williamson Thinks North Ameri- National Father and Son Movement. which is to be launched during Nationa Father and Son Week, November 11-18 London, July 25.—A most interesting It is a great pleasure for me to commend

"The success of this movement dur-General Williamson predicted that the ing the past years has won for it a most fitting that it center around the story appearing in certain New York paate of world-wide significance. Armis Surely, the coming generation will need to be constantly reminded of their obligation to help maintain the peace of the world, for which millions of fathers and sons have died in past President.

> "It is hoped that all individuals as well as constructive agencies, interested in the boy life of our nation, will give this week due consideration and recognition by bringing together fathers and sons in schools, churches, clubs and other places, and assisting the boys of the community to their own inherent right of companionship with their

NEW YORK GUNMAN ENDS LIFE OF MAN WHO TALKED TOO MUCH Crapshooter Who Used Loaded Dice is Shot Down While Sitting at Table

in Restaurant New York, July 25 .- A pair of loaded dice, with which he fleeced his companions in a crap game, a threat of essential condition of mail service is death hurled after him as he laughingly regularity under all conditions, in all walked away fom the gang and a citywide search by a "lookout" ended the areer of Louis Francisco in an East

which is considerably more rapid, even reported today. Miss Jewel Harris, if more expensive, than anything already Henry Soffer and Solomon Francesco were injured by stray bullets. Francisco* sat at a table when riage of mails. There is, of course, well-dressed man walked into the room and pointed an automatic toward him. "That's for talking too much," said

the gunman and sent a bullet through the victim's o jaw. He fired six times more. The fourth bullet went too high for his victim and hit Miss Harris: the fifth bullet hit Francisco, and the sixth

Francisco lay on the floor dying. The gunman kicked him to make sure he had done a thorough job and sped away

Woman Railroad President. Tallahassee, Fla., July 26.—The Georone of the few women to hold such a position in the United States, Mrs. Cora

All the bonds were owned by Mrs. Wil-

liams, according to the application, and according to Mrs. Weisel, was the Vol- that all of the interest due on the bonds was due to her. She also owned the \$122,000 premium on stock. They terests, he would not be to the pro-'it is a constant succession of taxes, were secured by a mortgage held by New hibitionists." York trust companies.

tance from the new society colony es-liams common stock of the railroad com- Wilson. The lot was given crease—the sum of \$2,235,000.

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WOULD COST MILLION TO REMOVE LENOIR COLLEGE

Deaton, Trustee and Member of Legislature, Says Rumors Are Without Foundation.

Gastonia, July 26.—That it would ake a million dollars to move Lenoir college from Hickory is the opinion of W. A. Deaton, one of the trustees and member of the North Carolina legislature from Catawba county, who plores the removal talk that has been started among the friends of the col-

Dr. Deaton's remarks as quoted in The Hickory Record are as absolutely follows:

"There's absolutely nothing in these foolish rumors about the removal Lenoir college," declared Dr. W. Deaton, Catawba county representative in the legislature and a member of the board of trustees. "Nothing official has ever come before the board of directors or the trustees, and all these rumors can possibly do is to injure the institution if they are not stopped."

The gossip removal was started by one or two men, Dr. Deaton said today. and he said they had no realization of the seriousness of the thing they had advocated.

Lenoir college, he said, is the only tandard Christian college in this end of the state. It is advantageously located and educators througout the state who have the interest of the college a theart -and other educators are interested in enoir college-agree that to remove this institution would give it a setback from which it would be years in recovering. Dr. Deaton wants this foolish ousiness to cease—unless those who are talking are prepared to raise at least one million dollars. Nothing less would ever get official consideration from the board

JOHNSON DENIES THAT HE SAID HE WOULD BE WINNER

Did Not Tell Ambassador Harvey That He Would Be Elected President If Given Nomination

New York, July 27 .- Senator Hiram Since the movement has Johnson, of California, with an emphaters quoting George Harvey American ambassador to the Court of St. James, as stating Mr. Johnson had predicted for himself election by a ladnslide if he obtained the Republican nomination for

Mr. Harvey, who received his appointment from President Harding, to whose views on the world court Mr. Johnson took sharp exception in his first public utterance since returning from Europe, attending the meeting here Wednesday night at which the Senator outlined his views on America's foreign policy. At that time Mr. Harvey, replying to questions by newspaper men said:

"Yes, I have nothing to say." The story published today quoted Mr. Harvey as saving at Long Branch, N. J. in his prediction of a landslide. The Irish potatoes ambassador was quoted as saying Mr. Johnson had made the prediction in the course of a conversation with him. Harvey Corrects Statements.

Long Branch, N. J., July 27.-Col. Jeorge Harvey, United States ambassador to the Court of St. James, today corrected statement's regarding the presidential prospects for 1924 attributed to him in certain New York papers, and asserted that when he had spoken of a landslide he was referring to the chances of Henry Ford and not those of Senator Hiram Johnson.

JULIAN B. BAKER IS FOUND WITH WHISKEY

Fined \$1,000 When Six Cases of Whiskey Were Found on His Yacht Near

New York, July 27 .- Julian B. Baker. member of a yatch club in Sheepshead Bay, and said by Edward Barnes, assistant collector of customs to be a brother of former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, today was fined \$1,000 after coast guards boarded his motor boat yesterday outside the three-mile limit, and found six cases of which mile limit, and found six cases of whis key aboard

Underwood Faces Mississippi Fight. Jackson, Miss., July 25 .- The Mis issippi Anti-Saloon League is opposed to Senator Oscar Underwood, of Ala bama, as a possible democratic presistatement issued today by Dr. T. J. No. 270 Park Avenne, sailed today on an outstanding bonded indebtedness of Bailey, state superintendent for the league.

"Senator Underwood in every respect suits the liquor men of the east, north and west," said the statement. Prohibitionists learned long ago they

weere safe in taking the opposite side to the liquor men. Then, if Senator Underwood is satisfactory to the liquor in-

Wilson, July 27 The widow of Po-

tempted to arrest a negro, has been presented a house and lot by the people of will begin at \$33.60 per acre, the sale will be sale will be sale will be sale amount of the increased bid. to Mrs. east, during the first 20 days of the op his State who elected him in good faith, had the power of attracting iron and tablished by leaders of New York's pany in the amount of the proposed in- Sykes by W. E. Smith, president of a local bank, and a fund with which to Wages of farm hands in Denmark avdreds of citizens. Mrs. Sykes is the mother of four little children.

Statesville Merchants to Stage "Ac.

quaintance Parade." Statesville, July 26.—The Stat Merchants association is planning arrange a "better-acquaintance over the new paved road from pletion of the roads, in the nature

The road is how finished as

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Butter 30 Country Ham 25 to 30 Country Shoulder 15 Country Sides Young Chickens

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MONDAY, JULY 30, 1923.

ATTENTION VETERANS.

The first Tuesday in August being the 7th, is the time for our annual meeting for the election of officers and such of er business as will come before the mer ing. It is very necessary that eve member should be present and we hope to have a full attendance at 11 a. m. at the Court House. Please be prompt. H. B. PARKS, Commande

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN NO. 6 TOWNSHIP. Pursuant to an order of the

Court of Cabarrus County made in

special proceeding entitled "In the ma ter of W. H. Rimer and wife, Mary husband, Jay Sifford, Ex Parte," the dersigned Commissioner - will at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the Court House Door I Concord, North Carolina, on Saturda August 18th, 1923, at 12 o'clock Noon the following described real estate: Lying in No. 6 Township in Cabarr County, adjoining the lands of J. M. Sif-ford, George Boger, P. C. Lippard and others, beginning at a stone, P. C. Lipard's corner, and runs thence N 25 der West 15.77 chs. to a stone on Lippard's line; thence South 74 deg. East with Sifford's line 27.73 chs. to a stone; North 5 deg. East 80 chs. to a thence South 55 1-2 deg. East 5.65 chs to a staké; thence South 17 1-2 deg. West 24.95 chs. with Blackwelder's line stake; thence North 52 1-2 deg. with Stallings' line 20.50 chs. This, the application said, "Mrs. Wil- Peliceman's Widow Given House and stake; thence North 24 12 deg. 12.73 chs. to a stone, the beginning ner, containing 46 1-4 acres, more or This re-sale is made on account liceman J. A. Sykes, who was shot to death several weeks ago when he at increased bid, and the bidding at the tincreased bid, and the bidding at the tincreased bid.

> R. F. D. No. 2, Rockwell, N. C. P. S. Carlton, Attorney, Salisbury, N.

This July 30th, 1923.