

MEMORIAL COIN PRICES TO INCREASE APRIL 15th

After That Date the Price Will Be Two Dollars Instead of One. The board of directors of the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental Association at their regular meeting Wednesday increased the selling price of Confederate memorial half dollars from one dollar to two dollars to take effect on April 15th. This action was taken by unanimous vote on the recommendation of Hollins N. Randolph, president of the association, and will very likely be followed by another increase in the price of these coins in a few months.

have a very high premium value and that the association will offer them for sale for two dollars for a limited period only, after which in his opinion there will be another increase in the price. **They're Plump Down in Union.** Monroe Equivaler. Dr. McPhaul, county and city health officer of Mecklenburg and Charlotte, is quoted as saying, "Girls make a great mistake when they think they are more attractive when they are scrawny." The good doctor goes further and says young women (and that's the only kind we have these days) are ruining their health by too much dieting. We invite Dr. McPhaul to Monroe and Union county to observe our home-grown product. Scrawny girls are rare down in old Union. We like 'em plump—and they strive to please. We also love the athletic girl—and you should see them at their best when they play basketball or when they go swimmin' in the good old summer time. The next biennial meeting of the National Industrial Assembly, which represents more than 20,000 girls, in factory and other industrial employment, will be held April 21st to 27th. The general purpose of the organization is to improve the condition of women and children in industry.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Thursday, March 4, 1926. Centenary of the birth of General John Buford, a noted Union cavalry commander in the war between the states. Vermont, the home state of President Coolidge, is in line for congratulations today on the 135th anniversary of her admission to the Union. Irish societies the world over today pay their annual tribute to the memory of Robert Emmett, the famous patriot and martyr of Erin's cause. Cleveland, the northern Ohio metropolis, today reaches its nineteenth anniversary as an incorporated city. One hundred and twenty-five years ago today Washington saw his first presidential inauguration when Thomas Jefferson was installed as chief executive. Sixty-five years ago today Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated President under dramatic conditions, as many are able to recall, in that there was grave fear of an outbreak. The presidential carriage was guarded by soldiers and squads of riflemen were on the roofs of the houses along the route. **Poultry Shipment Nets \$2,577.56.** Stanley News-Herald. A car of live poultry last week of 19,862 pounds. The poultry was weighed on the car and each farmer received his check immediately. There were about 3,000 birds in the shipment. J. H. Burleyson, of Albemarle Route 6, had the record of shipping the smallest amount of poultry, amounting to \$1.80. L. M. Crayton, of Mt. Pleasant Route 1, had the largest amount, which amounted to \$185.07. The total amount received for this poultry was \$2,577.56. This shipment was a very good beginning for the people of the county and plans have already been made to ship several other cars during the season if the prices will justify it. Most of the poultry shipped were the poor layers. Many culling demonstrations were held and here the farmers had an opportunity to learn how to cull. A large number knew how themselves. This is a further demonstration that poultry is a real crop and compares favorably with the other farm crops grown in the county. This experience should stimulate a greater interest in the average farm flock.

Metropolitan Cities Lose Title To World's Largest Newspaper



FRANK B. SHUTTLES

Metropolitan newspapers of the North and East have at last been dethroned, a real job by Miami. Florida. Journals in cities of the million class—New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, etc.—have been included to view Miami's rise with a tolerant smile. The sunkist city on Biscayne Bay might be a very nice little burg, they admitted but well, after all, it was just a thriving center that could in no wise compete with them for prestige and power! Now, however, it appears that even New York and Chicago must take a seat behind Miami in the field of paid newspaper advertising. And that touches, very tenderly, the sensibilities of the great newspapers in those teeming centers of civilization. In other words, a Miami newspaper—the Herald—in 1926, published a greater volume of paid advertising than any other newspaper on earth—42,513,436 lines, to be exact. Just one instance illustrates the

LA GRIPPE

From everywhere just now people are talking much of colds and "grip." There is no way of knowing now what serious complications may develop, neither is there any way of knowing just how prevalent the condition may be. It is sufficient, however, to know that "grip" is causing tremendous disturbance in school, in business and in the home. There is a group of bacteria which infest the upper respiratory tract and produce a group of disease of which colds, grippe, influenza and pneumonia are the most common. There is a close relationship between the symptoms called by these various names, as there is a close relationship between the different special forms of bacteria which make up the group. La grippe is the French word and refers to an infection in the respiratory tract. The bacillus is found in the nasal and bronchial secretions. Any physical condition which lowers the bodily resistance or decreases the protective function of the mucous membranes predisposes to grippe. It may be fatigue, or chilling of some part of the body or under nourishment that deprives the mucous membrane of the nose and throat of its normal blood supply and permits these germs which at this season are very prevalent to gain a foothold and become implanted in the system. Immediately they get implanted they begin multiplying and eliminating into the system a toxin which produces the symptoms. Grippe is very easily transmitted from one person to another by means of coughing and sneezing or from handling handkerchiefs or linen soiled by the sick person. The price of freedom from grippe is eternal vigilance in avoiding contact with persons who have it and in being especially careful to avoid unusual debilitating fatigue or chilling of the body as by wet feet or inadequate clothing. Although grippe is very common and most persons quickly get well, it often is quite treacherous and leads to serious complications. Immediately going to bed is the best treatment for the patient and this also protects others from the infection.

SEEDS & FERTILIZER

Just Received Large shipment of all kinds of seeds. See our prices on Clover, Soy Beans, Rape, Lespedeza, Sudan Grass, Blue Grass, etc. We have Lister's Guano. Yorke & Wadsworth Co. Phone 30 The Old Reliable Hardware Store

Shades in Harmony With Spring. Our displays have been brightened by the arrival of several in Patents and colored Kids—GRAY—BLOND—APRICOT—PATENT attractive in Shape and Finish, adding a touch of color to your robe and smartness to your appearance. Prices \$2.95 TO \$5.95

MARKSON SHOE STORE

PHONE 787

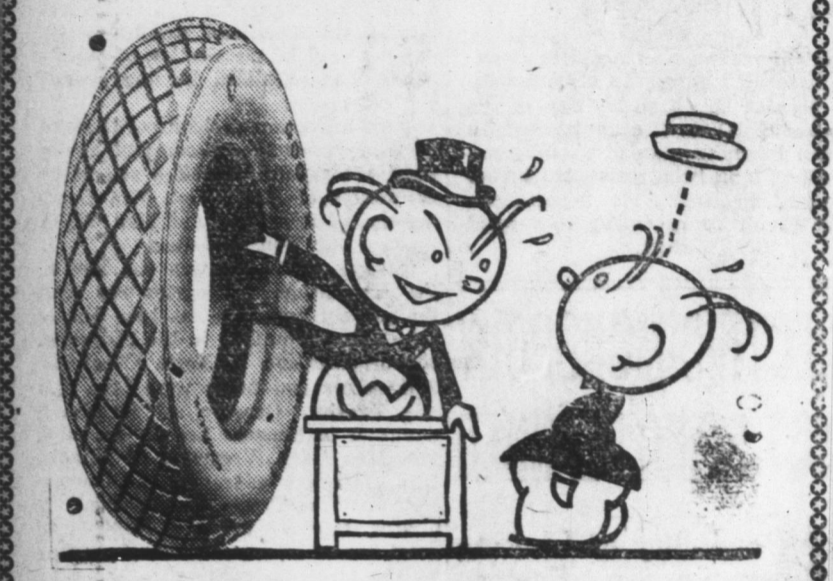
CHARLESTON. No, not the town, but do the Charleston dance. Come in and see the Latest Charleston Dance Records on the

KIDD-FRIX Music and Stationery Co. Phone 76 58 S. Union Street Concord, N. C.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR DUAL IGNITION SYSTEM. Dual ignition is provided for Ford cars. (1) the magneto and (2) the generator and storage battery has been a great factor in establishing the Ford reputation for reliability. Even in remote sections where there is no battery service, the Ford owner may use his car without interruption—the magneto making him independent of battery current. Elimination of the magneto would reduce Ford production costs—but again Ford stands for the additional value.

REID MOTOR CO. CONCORD'S FORD DEALER Corbin and Church Streets

Brown-Cannon Co. OPPOSITE NEW HOTEL



Goodyears won't talk back to a traffic cop, but they'll give the road an awful argument—and a long one. Miles and miles of trouble-free service are built into this big, sturdy, tough treaded tire by the world's largest and best known tire manufacturer. Volume production and efficient methods make high quality possible at prices like we now have.

Yorke & Wadsworth Co THE OLD RELIABLE HARDWARE STORE PHONE 30

DISTINCTIVE SPORT COATS FOR LADIES AND MISSES \$9.75 to \$39.50 DRESS COATS FOR LADIES—MISSES and STOUTS \$9.75 to \$39.50 BOTH LINES Trimmed and Untrimmed Selling Today FISHER QUALITY REIGNS SUPREME

FISHER'S CONCORD New York Office 71 W. 35th St. GASTONIA

Will He Name Them?

Those friends and supporters of Senator Overman who felt keen disappointment at learning that he had voted and worked against the Senate's movement to investigate the conduct and business methods of the American Aluminum Company, were still the more disappointed at his explanation. Senator Overman, answering criticisms against him for his stand against the majority of his party leaders, stated that he received telegrams from friends in North Carolina asking him to oppose the investigation because it might hamper the Badin plant, and that in response thereto he took the stand for which he has been criticized. We are among the junior North Carolina senators' friends, but frankly, we are just wondering how many telegrams he got from North Carolina and who sent them. If Senator Overman would name the "North Carolina friends" referred to, we feel quite sure his position would be still the more embarrassing. Will he do it?

W. O. Saunders Better After Grave Sickness.

Norfolk, Va., March 2.—W. O. Saunders, editor of The Elizabeth City, N. C., Independent and well known magazine writer, who has been critically ill at his home in Elizabeth City several days from pneumonia, was reported slightly improved tonight and physicians held out hope for his recovery, according to information received here at midnight.

CALL ME ONE—

New York Daily Mirror. Call me a cave man. I advocate clubs for women. Call me discontent. I am a little off. Call me thermometer. I get there by degrees. Call me coffee. I have been through the mill. Call me strawberry-bed. Everybody picks on me. Call me calendar. My days are numbered! Call me chimney. I've got the flu. Call me glass. They all see through me. Call me stamp. I'm in for a licking. Call me rose. I just can't help rambling around.

Advertising Merchants.

Monroe Enquirer. The merchant who does not advertise in his own town in order to sell his own wares fails. Advertising, however, may be other than newspaper advertising. The fact that we qualify our first sentence by the second is because newspaper advertising predominates all other kinds to such an extent that many merchants think that advertising means newspaper advertising. We strongly urge all merchants to advertise, whether they use our columns, or not. We believe that in this newspaper the average local merchant can get better results than through any other source, cost considered, but if our merchant friends do not think so we will not quarrel about it. There was a time when getting business was largely based on kinship, friendship and pull. That day has passed in modern towns. Where modern cities grow business goes to the hustler, and the public impression of a hustler is mainly based on large, display type frequently observed.

Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles, is insistent upon having plenty of light and space in her home, and is keen on the elimination of dust-traps and on labor-saving household appliances. The Princess prefers color schemes with light tones, especially ivory and pastel shades, and she loves the dimness of chintz covers and such pretty things. Lately she ordered a dainty parchment 'acquer suite for her bed room at Egerton House, which typifies her inclination towards new and modern furniture.

It is claimed for the women of the Shetland Islands that they are the best knitters in the world. Tradition has it that the pioneers of their handicraft were some Spanish sailors who were stranded in the islands after the disaster to the Spanish Armada, and from whom the women learned the fine art of knitting.

Weather conditions during the first half of February were all that could be asked for by the promoters of the numerous winter sports carnivals in northern New York and New England.

Mrs. Bettie Blanks, of Meridian, who was appointed a court bailiff for the recent session of the county grand jury, has the distinction of being the first Mississippi woman to serve in that capacity.

DOESN'T WANT TRIFLES BROUGHT INTO COURT

Magistrate Foscoe Dismisses Charges Against Rural Youths. Winston, March 3.—Charges of "causing disturbance" lodged against Otis Cox and Eric Stroud have been dismissed by Magistrate Kenneth Foscoe here following a hearing in which Hubert Thompson, principal of the school at Woodington, accused the defendants of creating trouble on the school grounds. The justice today said he had advised Thompson to resign because his usefulness as a teacher in the community had been destroyed by the incident. Evidence before the magistrate revealed that Thompson had been showing a Girl student some attention. When counsel for the defendants attempted to twist Thompson on his alleged affair of the heart, however, Judge Foscoe immediately squelched him. The names of the principal and the girl were found scrawled on a playbank on the school grounds. Cox and Stroud, neighborhood youths, were accused. Thompson preferred charges against them. The magistrate said the affair was trivial and should not have been brought into court. "It was just the joke of two rural youths," he said.

It is Indeed "Surprisingly Strange."

Monroe Enquirer. A Chicago mail order house is receiving much free advertising from the newspapers within the past few weeks. This mail order house has established a "Foundation" and its stunt is to offer prizes for essays on good roads, for plays, etc. Newspapers of the United States are unwittingly giving this mail order house many time more free publicity value than is being "put out" for "free prizes." It's surprisingly strange that newspapers will advocate trade-at-home, charge home merchants for their advertisements, and then unconsciously give free publicity to a Chicago mail order house.

Plant Something

Now is an ideal time to plant something in those idle places on your property. These vacant spaces will pay dividends if planted with our plants. We have an extra fine lot of fruit trees, vines, etc., to select from. Our line of shrubbery is second to none. Our Roses, Spineas, Forsythias, Wegeles, Hydrangeas, Coniferous and broadleaf evergreens are of the best selections and it will pay you to consult us before you plant. Call us for an estimate of your planting. It places you under no obligation.

Crowell's Plant Farm

East Corbin Street

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

Give me a spoon of oleo, Ma. And the sodium alkali. For I'm going to make a pie, Mamma! I'm going to make a pie. For Dad will be hungry and tired, Ma. And his tissues will decompose. So give me a gram of phosphate. And the carbon and cellulose. Now give me a chunk of casein, Ma. To shorten the thermic fat. And give me the oxygen bottle, Ma. And look at the thermostat. And if the electric oven is cold just turn it on half an ohm. For I want to have supper ready. As soon as Dad comes home.

The Burial of a Union Veteran.

New York Tribune. An act gracious and kindly and altogether characteristic of warm Southern sympathy is reported from Wilmington, N. C. The King's Daughters of that city have buried in their own plot in Bellevue Cemetery a Union veteran, E. O. Cole, ninety-two years old, who died in Wilmington without relatives, friendless and alone. The old soldier was a survivor of the storming of Fort Fisher; he lost a finger in that battle. When he died the commander of the local camp of United Confederate Veterans had an application filed for his burial in the National Cemetery. But by reason, it appears, of technicalities having to do with formal credentials permission for interment in the National Cemetery was refused. The alternative was a pauper's grave. Three hours before the body was to have been committed to Potter's Field the King's Daughters learned of these sad circumstances. They insisted at once that other arrangements must be made. When the Union soldier was buried with the Stars and Stripes above his grave in the plot owned by the Southern women he had as a guard of honor old wearers of the gray, led by Dr. A. M. Baldwin, commander of Cape Fear Camp, United Confederate Veterans.

"One cannot reflect upon that scene in Bellevue," the Wilmington Star says, "without feeling a lump in the throat and a mist before the eyes, no more fitting symbol of a reunited nation could be conjured by the mind of man. The brief religious rites were more than a eulogium for him who was no more. They were, indeed, a benediction for the splendid spirit of Americanism that precludes the holding of rancor and the harboring of hate." "We only hope," remarks the Wilmington Dispatch, "at the close of a feeling editorial, "that some far-stranded veteran of the South when he goes to his last reward will be as tenderly treated above the Mason and Dixon line as his brother here. And we feel certain, if our Northern brethren know the facts in this case, he will be." This expression of confidence, we believe, does no more than justice to the sentiment of the people of the North.

Writing to Her Husband.

Monroe Enquirer. We've all heard of the small boy who ran to his mother saying: "Mamma, the man who stays here nights at Sundays hit me." But a Monroe man tells the following yarn on himself: "This man's wife one morning last week said, 'John, I want you to bring me some writing paper.' 'What kind?' asked the husband. 'Oh, any old kind,' sweetly replied Friend Wife. 'I want to write you since you go off early in the morning, don't come to lunch and don't come home until nearly nine o'clock at night.' 'One-quarter of the distance from the knee-cap to the ankle' is the length of skirts prescribed by the authorities of the Nova Scotia Normal School a Truro to be worn by the girl students. An inspector armed with tape measure has been assigned to see that the co-eds obey the rule.