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IMPORTANT NOTICE.

day.

ever

granite and when J. T. Wyatt look-

ed over these miles and miles of beau

tiful granite he thought that it could

be put on the market perhaps and

menced to write to different cities all

received it the city was so well pleas-

to J. T. Wyatt for several more car

loads and this was the beginning of

on here in Faith and all along the

granite belt, and J. T. Wyatt is con-

sidered the father of the granite in-

dustry here in Rowan county. The

granite belt runs from northeast to

southwest through Rowan couty and

this section on account of the large

output of granite, is becoming one of

the most prosperous and wealthiest

settlements anywhere in the State of

North Carolina. And the business will

continue for many generations, and

the people will be hving in beautiful

homes built of granite in a hundred

years from now. Some beautiful

homes are already built of native

granite. And the Reformed Church

here is built of native granite. It is

one of the most beautiful churches to

Lots of church people come here

from other counties to examine it and

find what it cost, to see if their con-

gregation can put up a church like it.

be found in North Carolina.

town of Faith.

The editor of The Tribune and The Times very much regrets that an item published in the Gilwood correspondence of August 11th gave offense. All correspondents have been instructed in printed notices from time to time never to put anything in their letters calculated to give offense. We exercise father-in-law E. E. Phillips, died, J. every precaution possible to prevent T. Wyatt bought the granite quarries the publication of any such items, but and tools and all appliances and conin the hurry of reading proofs the item above referred to was overlooked. We again express sincere regret that All about in the woods and fields it appeared, and once more repeat the warning to all correspondents to omit all such items when they send in their EDITOR. etters.

LOCUST.

Mrs. Cenia Barbee, of Cabarrus, is risiting at D. W. Turner's. R. W. Simpson, Esq., spent the week-end in Troy with his son.

Mrs. A. M. Turner and daughter, Margaret, of Concord, were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Turner.

Jas. F. Hartsell is suffering from rheumatism and is forced to use two sticks in walking.

Revival services at the. Baptist church closed Thursday night. While Rev. Mr. Taylor did fine preaching, there were few visible results.

Silas Furr and family have moved into the Barbee building. Mr. Furr had one of his feet badly mashed at a the great grinite industry now going saw mill and he has to use a crutch in walking.

Many in the community are suffering from measles, some seriously. Among them is D. A. Treece, who has been real sick for more than a week. His wife and some of the children are also confined from the malady.

Clyde Honeycutt is still nursing his arm which was hurt in a wreck although he has beeen released from the hospital some days.

Stanfield Baptists worshipped Sunday morning in their new church, the service being the beginning of a re-While the building is not vival. complete inside it is very comfortable and is a credit to the place. Rev. V. L. Andrews and Mrs. An-

drews, of Norwood, are assisting the pastor. The two weeks old daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Silar Furr was found dead in bed Tuesday morning. The little pne was apparently well when the parents retired. Burial will be at Meadow Creek Church.

CONCORD ROUTE SIX.

R. W. Stowe has returned home af ter spending some time in Chapel Hill. The many friends of Miss Mary Eury gave her a surprise birthday supper last Sunday night. All left wishing her many more happy birthdays. Misses Nell and Ruth Pickard returned to Chapel Hill after spending

the week-end with Misses Jennie and Anna Stowe. Miss Lela and Ruth Kiser entertained a number of their friends last

ite belt. which is fifteen to twenty Mrs. A. R. Hudson, of Charlotte, miles long and from one and a half, and son are spending this week with to two miles wide and on this granite Mrs. A. C. Miller. are hundreds and hundreds of the fin-We were sorry to hear of the death est quarries in all the world and severof Mrs. Blackwelder, who before her al large fine quarries inside of the cormarriage was Miss Rosa Belle Hartporate limits of the town of Faith, HAPPY FARM GIRL. and some of them are in operation to-

HARRISBURG ROUTE 3.

Several years after the Civil War Mrs. Grace Hunter returned home a young man came into the settlefrom the hospital Sunday evening. ment and taught school and boarded Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Benfield, Rev. among the scholars. Some time later William Benfield, Mr. and Mrs. Cross, he married the oldest daughter of E Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Beard spent Tues-E. Phillips, Esquire, and when his day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ben-Miss Leona Stewart has returned

nome after spending a week with her tinued the making of the old time aunt, Mrs. Irvin, of Kannapolis. stationary mill stones for corn mills. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris were visiting Mrs. John Holbrooks last week. could be seen large granite boulders Mr. and Mrs. Helms, Mr. Murry Many of them were larger than dwell-Crowell were visiting Mrs. Ella Beard ing houses. Then there was large

Thursday. flat ledge of many acres of solid Miss Ray Hunter spent last week granite all about over the country all with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Milas lying idle, not a hammer or tool had touched this great deposit of Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bingham, Mr. serve useful purposes, which he out-John Sossamon spent one day last week with Mr. R. E. Beard. lined as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnett spent Sunday with Miss Ruth Barnett.

something made of it. Then he com-Mr. and Mrs. John Bingham, from Charlotte, spent Sunday with Mr. W. over the United States to see if he N. Bingham could get them to give him an order The meeting will begin at Prosperfor a sample car load of street curbity Church Tuesday night, August

ing. At last he got the city of Char-30th lottesville, Va., to give him an order for a sample car load and when they Picnic at T. Neal Alexander's. Quite a number of people from Huned with they sent an order right back

principles of government are properersville gathered at the home of T. ly interpreted and conformed to. Neal Alexander last Friday, August 12th, for a picnic, it being a surprise to Mr. Alexander's family. Each one 73,000,000 TREES

had well filled baskets. The men went seining and caught

Progress in Forestry Legislation Told lots of fish which was fried for dinner. Dinner was served on long tables. It in Report of Association Survey. was enjoyed by all. After dinner Washington, Aug. 17 .- Considerathey went swimming. Those present were. H. H. Scott, Mrs. W. H. Mcble progress this year in the enactment of forestry legislation is record-Connell and son, Mr. and Mrs. John ed in the annual Forestry Legislative Survey of the American Tree As-Ewart and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitley and family, Mr. and Mrs. sociation.

Delaware, Florida and South Car Lawson Sloan and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and family, R. C. olina joined the States having fores-Cannon and daughters George, Martry organizations, bringing the total garet and Woodley Deaton, James Savage, Coy and Gertrude Barnette, James to forty-two, while Nevada and Utah enacted legislation dealing with the Harry and Mary Gilbert, Jack Cas- subject but, like Wyoming and Arwell and Evelyn Washam, Lillie Mae kansas, established no organization to Black, Misss Grace Kirby, of Gaffney, conserve and develop this natural re-S. C., Nettie Sue, Ella Neal, Ethel and source. The survey shows that 73,000,000

Willard Alexander, Julius Honeysuck. They departed wishing for many more such happy occasions. ONE PRESENT.

TOWELER BRIEFS.

Faith has a Baptist Church, a Lutheran Church and a Reformed Church. The Baptists are now pre-Mrs. Rosie Blackwelder Burled Near paring to build a new church in the Concord.-Died Monday in Cabar-rus Capital.-Jay Goodnight Wins priations, with \$1,203,485. Faith has five stores, two eating **Rooster Guessing Contest.** salons, two barber shops, one furniture Kannapolis, Aug. 17.-Mrs. Rosie of the association, in announcing comstore, one garage, besides a large Blackwelder, aged 22, who succumbed pletion of the survey, asserted that the number of beautiful granite quarries 'Mississippi River flood has directed

to typhoid fever Monday at the home all about in the woods, and in the of her parents near Concord, was fields. And J. T. Wyatt, the man who Tuesday afternoon in buried the started up all this granite business is Methodist Church cemetery about four miles from that city, following fun-

still living in the town of Faith and is the oldest man living in Faith toeral services from the residence. Mrs. Blackwelder, who was the wife in preventing them." he said, "and is

day, August 11th, 1927. Work goes on all the year round in of C. D. Blackwelder, was a resi-

THE CONCORD TIMES

ROPER SPEAKER AT

Menaces of Present Day.

Place and Indifference Greatest

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 17.-(AP)

The greatest menace to our liber-

ties are ignorance of what is taking

place in public affairs and indiffer-

ence to public responsibilities, Daniel

C. Roper, former United States com-

missioner of internal revenue, said

here today in addressing the Univer-

sity of Virginia Institute of Public

Affairs. No person is worthy of the

benefits of American citizenship who

"These obligations involve obser

Political parties, the speaker said,

litical party out of power should

he declared.

he said.

try."

Western Stanly Writer Tells About CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. Strange Discoveries Made in Mound Says Ignorance of What Is Taking

Stanley News-Herald.] The discovery of the mound near ordinary tin dipper. Between the Norwood and the discussion which two was a peculiar substance very has since gone on as to whether the strange little hill is a natural one, or whether it is a mound or pyramid built by some far off prehistoric race of people, has brought to attention still another one near Coble's Mill, which, the pottery, and under this stone I from relics found, is beyond question a burial mound. From one of our

Western Stanly reporters comes the

persistently refuses and avoids the atfollowing interesting story about this tending obligations of his citizenship, strange pyramid, or mound: "Near the bank of Rocky River, on the Union county side and about half find, Mr. Dry said the urns were used a mile below Commissioner Coble's for feed and water troughs for pig, ance of the law, keeping before the mill, is a strange mound that evident- puppy and chickens about the farm people the sanctity of law and order; ly holds an interesting story of past yard, until broken, after which the taking proper personal interest in ages. This strange mound, or what good housewives of the community public affairs and casting ballots in the interest of what he intelligently was once a mound, is located in the center of a level piece of bottom land ing off lines on their quilts in the believes to be the interest of the counon the estate of the late Rowan Dry. This swell of land is about fifty feet long and perhaps twenty-five feet in width, and in itself might excite little To outline public policies: to eduattention, as it might have been cate the voter as to these policies; to thrown up by some unusual flood in formulate into law proper policies and the past. Says a son of the late Mr. wisely administer such laws in the Dry: 'When a boy, I often barked my shins, or hitched my plow against a Perhaps some prehistoric temple of interest of justice and equity; and as checks and balances are most important among human beings, a poabout one and a half feet above the personage of a long gone civilization ercise wisely the right of criticism surface. At last, being vexed very against the party in power; and thus much, I decided to dig down and since they might have proven of priceendeavor to see to it that the basic remove the stone, which proved to be some task, since it extended some six the direction of a competent geologist feet into the sand. However, being can tell the tale. somewhat curious as to the meaning of a stone of such smoothness, and PLANTED IN 1926 symmetry, standing upright from a bed of pure sand, I kept to it, until for Mr. Dry who lives just across the at the bottom of the stone I unearthed, river at the old homestead, and he will fine specimen of urn or bowl, about be cherrfully directed to the interesttwelve inches in diameter, and perhaps ing spot, and all details told for the

> MILLS EXPLAIN WHY THEY BABY BORN AFTER CALLED FOR THE SOLDIERS

six to eight inches deep. Inside this asking."

Claim Strikers Were Preventing Entrance to Mill Premises, and Civil Authorities Were Unable to Cope With the Situation, That Was Developing.

Henderson Dispatch.

A formal statement, the first to in a street accident here-an almost unheard-of piece of surgery-is now come from mill sources since the strike trees were planted during the year at South Henderson commenced eight the talk of the British medical world. and that the area of State forests was days ago, was given out today by S. brought to a total of 6,838,936 acres. P. Cooper, president of the corporaer's assistant, was expecting to be Pennsylvania held the lead in tree tion, in which he undertook to explain come a mother in about three weeks. planting, setting out 27,916,029, folwhy the directors of the mills called lowed by New York with 22,000,000 for the soldiers. It is stated that She had made all arrangements to go and Michigan with 10,000,000. Pennthe situation was becoming threateninto an east end maternity hospital sylvania also led in forestry approing, and that civil authorities were in a fortnight and had bought the exunable to continue in control. The pected baby's outfit. She told her Charles Lathrap Pack, President full statement follows: landlady July 29 she was going to buy

"Between nine and ten o'clock on Thursday morning, August 4, the operatives in Harriet Cotton Mill No. walked out. Harriet Mill No. 1 was immediately closed down, and there was no violence or disturbance. Harriet mills Nos. 2 and 3 continued to

only, were driven away from the mills.

curred in by the superintendents of the

mills. The deputies stated that most

making threats of violence against the

to Speeding.

Eleven '

commission today.

driving.

speeding caused 23.

intoxication and eight by

anknown reasons

with orders to stay away.

disorder.

was another perhaps the size of an two, was a peculiar substance very

clusion that a human body had been

interred with the pottery.' On being

questioned as to what he did with his

used the pieces as markers when lay-

process of making. Around this up-

these there was not a stone in sight.

What is it? Perhaps a tribal burying

ground with the chief in the center.

less worth. Only excavation under

"Anyone caring to visit this inter

MOTHER IS KILLED

esting bit of wonderment, may call at

Birth by London Surgeon's Operation

Followed Death by Seven Minutes.

London, Aug. 16 .- The successful

birth of a baby, through a Caesarian

operation, seven minutes after its

mother had been run over and killed

Mrs. Nellie Easton, the eighteen-

yearo-ld wife of an unemployed paint-

baby was born or it might prove un-

Commissioner Coble's mill and inquire

much like crumbled chalk. Leaning against the upright stone, at an angle of perhaps fifty degrees, was a short flat stone, evidently placed to shelter noticed the dirt was of a peculiar grayish black color, very unlike the sand, which fact led me to the con-

noon although another capacity crowd was present during the morning. At- business Club tendance during the entire week has Thomas Bost been unusually heavy, with scores of paper corres Kannapolis persons in the big audi- at the week

D. A. McLaurin has sold to A. N. Dwiggins for \$600 property near Kannapolis, according to a deed filed at the court house yesterday. Anright stone was a dozen or more other deed recorded the sale of land any other smooth flat stones, that had fallen in Ward 1 this city by S. W. Rankin down, or had been knocked down by to W. L. Morris for \$11,000. the plow in times past, but other than

Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig are live longer, and tied for home run honors now. The resulting been Babe crashed out his 38th homer yes- said Mr. Bos terday, the big blow giving the Yan- with this view shins, or hitched my plow against a Fernaps some premistoric tempt of kees another victory over the White ple are living smooth square stone rising upright in worship. Who knows but that these kees another victory over the White ple are living the center of this mound, and standing urns held the ashes of some mighty Sox. Gehrig has not hit a homer in cause they are a week while Babe has two for the terest in do What a pity they were destroyed, past two days.

> Vann Walter, Ross Lentz, Fred Corzine, S. V. Whitley, R. C. Mc-Cachren and Robert Safrit returned vesterday from Wasington, N. C., group interest where they attended sessions of the American Legion convention. "People the ex-service men reported upon their civic clubs. For in there gave us the best possible time."

terday were almost ideal for this to perform a serie terday were almost ideal for this outside their outside th most of the day and there was some breeze throughout the day. As usually happens at this season of the year, ual being swallowed there was a further drop in temperatures at night.

The Cubs and Giants lost in the National League yesterday while unit of power and Pittsburgh and St. Louis were win- community, and as the ning. The Yankees won in the Am- They erican League. In the South Atlan- "gangs" which sin tic the Greenville Spinners lost again gang's all here," but the to Knoxville, Spartanburg defeated where they are goint' Asheville and Macon defeated Char-

lotte for the third straight day.

WOOLAROC AND ALOHA

Woolaroc Lands Two Hours Before Aloha and Wins First Prize of \$25.-000

white dress for her coming child but was advised, in accordance with Honolulu, Aug. 17 .- The monoplane Woolaroc, piloted by Arthur C. Goebel, local superstition, to wait until the movie stunt aviator of Hollywood, today captured first prize of \$25,000 in 146,820,000, whereas the Dole air race from Oakland to

Early that evening, while crossing t has increased to \$ the street, Mrs. Eaton was run over Hawa'i today and Honolulu's entrant, Trading since the m run and the operatives on strike began by a motor truck, the wheels crushing the Aloha, with Martin Jensen as such has been main congregating around the g tes of Har- her head. The body was carried in- pilot, took second prize of \$10,000. "war period." when I igator Lieu 10 or 300 points in W. C. Davis, naval officer of San curred frequently. In Diego, landed at Wheeler field near however, the market in and later to prevent them from work- nizing the condition she had been in, here at 12:23 p. m. (Honolulu time) orderly affair, and the first fliers in the four cornered limit of fluctuation rule into the mills and by threats and in- cal history about sixty years ago, Dr. race to reach the goal. invoked since Sentenia The Ala'ia was brought down on the Bishon William Tur field at 2:22 p. m. (Honolulu time) and Jensen and Paul Schluter, of San Methodist evengelist m Seven minutes later he brought a Francisco, the navigator, stepped from preached the Gospel to approach the gates. The yard hands baby girl into the world. The infant the cabin to find that they had finished second. Two of the planes that started in IT PAYS TO USE M the race from Oakland yesterday had not been heard from. They were the "Miss Doran" in which Miss Mil-PENNY COL dred Doran. Michigan school teacher, accompanied J. A. Pedlar, of Flint, Mission Band of Be Mich., pilot, and Lieut, V. R. Knope, She then navigator, and the "Golden Eagle, Church at Watts Ch piloted by Jack Frost, of New York, have an ice crean Church lawn Satur with Gordon Scott, of Santa Monica 20th, beginning at fi as navigator. erybody invited., Though Jensen and Schulter, hopped off from the mainland at 12:34 p. m. For Rent-Four hory I superintendent of the Greenwich In- San Francisco time, Tuesday, just two farm, J. W. Stalling firmary, has been complimented by a minutes before the Woolaroc left the ground, he arrrived at Wheeler field For Sale-Two 30 Ha one hour 58 minutes and 27 seconds zontal return tubular Dr. Bellingham Smith, the well- in the wake of the big blue and yel-Splendid condition known London obstetric surgeon, in low monoplane. Hosiery Co., Concord Celebrates Birthday. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. L U. S. L. Battery Series cars. U. S. L. hatter D. Blackwelder, of Rockwell, on the cars. kind that it lives. Cases where the 14th of August was gathered more and Chevrolets \$11. one year. Auto na promptly. Phone 353 Auto Service, Charles than one hundred friends and relatives to celebrate his forty-seventh birthday anniversary. Mrs. Cordlia Lentz, of Salisbury, the only sister living, was present and one brother, To Any One Wishing B Charlie Blackwelder, of China Grove two half brothers and one half sisrefreshment stand a ter. Homer Blackwelder, Eva and union grounds for see J. N. Hahn, Routh George Blackwelder, and a step-mothant, N. C. All bids er, Mrs. Ludema Blackwelder, all from China Grove; Rev. C. P. Fisher, of 27, 1927. Rockwell; Rev. R. F. Ren'ce, of Kan-Five Fresh Milk Com napolis; Rev. H. A. M. Holshouser. of Rockwell, and Rev. V. A. Dry, of trade for beef Chas. C. Graeber, Salisbury. Each made a fine talk, and dairy cattle. after which dinner was served, and the presents were delivered by Rev Mr. Fisher along with many jovial For Sale Chesoremarks which the crowd greatly apwith 4 pigs preciated. The family presented him one regist a beautiful cedar chest and all the Phone 510. other gifts were placed in it. In the afternoon the crowd was entertained with songs by the Blackwelder quar-CONCORD COTTON tette and some by Rev. V. A. Dry's family, of Salisbury, and some Luther League songs by League girls from the First Lutheran Church of Albe- Cotton marle, and some from St. Marks Luth- Cotton Seed -eran Church of China Grove. Mrs. W. A. Durham, president of the singers' convention, highly complimented the singing. All the guests declared an enjoyable day, and extended their best wishes to Mr. Blackwelder for many more happy birthdays. A FRIEND.

LOCAL MENTION

Henry Gardner, of Union county and Miss Elizabeth McEachern, of Cabarrus, motored to York, S. August 13th and were married.

A regular meeting of the Fred Y McConnell Post of the American who thumb Legion will be held tomorrow night ly at all for at 7:45 at the club room on Barbrick deavor, are street. All members of the post are list urged to attend the meeting.

Thursday, Aug

They Are Not

Raleigh, Aug

MENCKEN AN

Attendance at Cabarrus Superior munches them Court fell off some yesterday after- tense momen here, in which

the sneers of the ises, the vario country were er ence toward gto "Some of t panies tell more carefully

ple, and thus, and finding life se fying that they are just ing longer, without And nowhere is this onesself-interest community, or e found men who I

Weather conditions in Concord yes- selves together for the most helpful, especially when there is danger ent-day mass civilization characterized by the

tion of everything. I tend to preserve the

> Value of Cotton Cm \$202,330,00 The total value of the

has been enhanced ARRIVE AT HONOLULU

a result of the violent 300 points, or \$15 a publication of the fry. mate of the season by ment of Agriculture at r

day. Based on the level of vailing before the repa of the crop in this com

Saturday night. There were forty-five guests present. a deep snow. Misses Nell and Ruth Pickard, of

Chapel Hill, and R. W. Stowe spent a few delightful hours Saturday night with Miss Sybil McDonald.

We are glad to regret that Mrs. R. E. Weant has fully recovered from the fall she received several months

Mrs. Craig Hagler is on the sick list at this writing, we regret to say. ROSE.

WATTS CROSS ROADS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown, of Concord. were visitors at Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. J. A. Watts, Sunday avening.

B. R. Cline has purchased a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allman spent Sunday in Cabarrus.

Miss Gladys Watts and Mrs. J. M. Allman and children spent last Thursday in Concord with Miss Watts' sis ter, Mrs. R. W. Brown.

Mrs. Roy Safrit, of Rimertown spent last Monday with her mother.

There will be an ice cream supper at Boger Reformed Church Saturday, August 20th, beginning at 4 o'clock.

Everybody invited. BILL.

MISSION.

Quite a number of our people are attending the meetings at Bethel and Pleasant Grove.

Clyde Shinn, of China Grove, spen Misses Ethyl and Cleonia Crayton spent Monday night with Misses Elsie, the week-end with home folks. Miss Mae Shinn has returned to Carrie and Thelma Smith.

Miss Clara Lambert, of Albemarle. Concord after spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. M. F. Barrier spent Saturday night with friends in this community. Little Miss Dorothy Hagler, of Con-

Miss Minnie Almond spent Thurs cord, is spending the week with her day night with Miss Zula Mauney. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Furr.

The revival meeting begins at Mis-Mrs. Homer Widenhouse and little sion the third Sunday in August. We will have all-day services Sunday. Evson. Frank, are spending the week in Charlotte. erybody has a hearty welcome. We

are praying for one of the best meet-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Auten and in his 57th year. He leaves several ings ever held at Mission. Come and children and Felix Auten, of McCon- children, his wife having preceded bring your friends with you. Rev. nellsville. S. C., are visiting relatives B. G. Whitley, our former pastor, will here.

be with us in our meeting. Mr. Whit-T. J. Shinn and family are spendley is a power for God and is loved ing the day near Concord attending by all the Christian people everywhere. the County Sunday School Conven-Come out and hear him. tion BLUE EYES. Miss Zora Cox is spending some

FAITH.

Wrightsville Beach. There will be an ice cream party and musical entertainment at the ome of W. R. Bostian on Saturday Bethel camp meeting. light, August 20th, three miles from alisbury on the Stokes Ferry road. Venus is invited to come and see all doesn't seem to improve the pretty girls that will be there. A ine time is expected.

Tom's Drug Store sold out the ec ema salve this week; it's made in Faith.

Miss Lillian Jacobs, of near Frankalong now. lin, is here spending a few weeks with Henry Easley and Miss Bertha Lefer uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. ler were happily married Saturday. M. Peeler. A mighty pretty girl. We wish them a long and prosperous We saw the improvements at the life,

damp laundry the other day. They Mrs. Walter Lefler is somewhat bettoo, are getting rich by having good ter, we are glad to learn. managers.

glad to hear.

History of the Town of Faith, N. C., A two weeks revival meeting will Rowan County, U. S. A. The town of Faith was incorporated March 9th, 1903, R. A. Raney fourth Sunday.

was the first mayor. John T. Wyatt Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Overman was the first town clerk. H. A. Wyatt was the first policeman. C. D., Blackwelder.

Today, August 11th, 1917, there Misses Jeccie and Treecle Barbee; are about between 500 and 600 in- of Route 1, spent Saturday night with to work for several days afterwards. babitants. Nearly everybody owns Misses Sadie and Matronia Furr. their own home and nearly everybody Rev. G. L. Hodge preached a very n and near the town, make their liv- interesting sermon Sunday morning at bly frightened when his hand closed ing working in the granite quarries, the Bapt'st Church.

except the ministers, the doctors and Miss Margaret Auten, of White nerchants and a few retired farm- Hall, spent Sunday with Miss Lula

the quarries, winter and summer, exdent of Mulberry Street, this city. cept when the ground is covered with She was stricken with typhoid fever about two weeks ago and carried to John T. Wyatt is the man who dis-

tiful pink granite quarry is now owned

and operated by a rich company since

a crusher and all kinds of machinery

and are getting out the finest monu

ments and vaults to be found in the

granite is the only deposit in the

world like it, beautiful like a peach

GEORGEVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fisher and

family, of near Concord, spent Wed-

Miss Mittle Cox, of Charlotte, is

Mr. and Mrs. Fetzer Cox, of Baden

spent several days this week visiting

Edd Shinn spent Sunday in Lyes

time visiting friends in Evergreen, N.

Quite a few people from in and

ROBERTA.

friends and relatives here.

spending the week with her parents.

nesday at the home of Mrs. J. M.

VENUS.

J. T.

bloom.

Kluttz.

ville.

Wyatt sold it and they have up

the home of her parents, who were covered the beautiful pink granite able render her better treatment. quarry near Faith and bought four She had lived here three years and acres and operated it for several was favorably known. years and while working it furnished Besides her husband she leaves a all the granite to Geo. W. Watt, the two-year-old Carl Oscar, her parents.

millionaire at Durham, to build his Mr. and Mrs. Archie Blackwelder; beautiful mansion which stands there two sisters, Ethel Blackwelder and today as bright and beautiful as the Mrs. Lee Sherrill; and two brothers, day it was built, as the pink granite George and Add Blackwelder, all of doesn't change its color. This beau-Cabarrus county.

ber, which was 221.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR

Buried in Local Cemetery.

the Kannapolis cemetery.

him in death several years ago.

Steve Brodie Has a Rival.

Goldsboro, Aug. 15 .- It was re

lated here Friday that a young man

CHAS. LAMBERT ON

Kannapolis Man Who Passed Away

Sunday After Illness With Measles

Kannapolis, Aug. 16 .- Funeral ser-

vices for Charles Lambert, who passed

MONDAY AFTERNOON

Raleigh Mutual Bunlding and Loan Jay Goodnight Wins Contest. association.

Jay Goodnight, who resides on The association closed its doors Route One, was awarded five dollars Saturday.

necessary to close down Mills 2 and vesterday as first prize in the con-In a complaint, asking state courts test conducted by the R T. Fry Clothto name a receiver for the concern. was foreibly prevented from entering ing Company as to the number of lommissioner Wade, alleged Robeson. the mill property and driven away United States for the millionaires and grains of corn a rooster would devour at one time president of the Raleigh with threats of violence. The strikers rich people up North. The pink in six hours. Jay's surmise, 211, Real Estate and Trust company, made refused to let trucks or teams enter was the nearest to the correct numcollateral promises without authority the premises and made the truck drivof directors of the association and had

the attention of the Nation as noth-

ing else could oo the need of provid-

ing forests at the headwaters of the

'This phase of flood prevention,

while it will not stop floods, will aid

the only one I know of that will pay

Collapse of Raleigh B. & L. Laid to

the Late J. B. Robeson. Raleigh, Aug. 16.—A dead man, J.

B. Robeson, former secretary-treasur-

er of the organization was today blam-

ed by Stacey Wade, state insurance

commissioner, for the collapse of the

ON DEAD MAN

Mississippi and its tributaries.

dividends in future years."

BLAMES CRASH

J. H. Goforth won the rooster, a put notes secured by second mortgages Rhode Island Red, for second prize. payable to the Raleigh Real Estate His guess was 240. The fowl was and Trust company into the treasury fed corn from 10 o'clock in the mornof the loan association. ing to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The dead man was also charged by Commissioner Wade with "making promises he could not fulfill," with the result that shareholders started a "run" on the association.

Naming of Paul F. Smith, a director in the defunct association, as to avoid trouble or disorder. temporary receiver, drew criticism from several share holders.

Japan and China.

Youths Companion. away Sunday morning following an A new complication is introduced iliness with pneumonia and measles. into the Chinese situation by the act of the extra deputies had already turnwere held Monday afternoon from the of Japan in hurrying thousands of ed in their badges; that they were residence on Maple street. Rev. H. troops into the Shantung Peninsula. powerless to control the crowd; that G. Bryant, pastor of the First Bap-Japan, it will be remembered, actually the crowd numbered around three tist Church, had charge of the seroccupied Shantung for several years hundred, and were in a very ugly vices, while interment was made in during and just after the war, and, though it eventually surrendered con- that no one else could go on the mill Mr. Lambert, who had been a resi trol to China, Japanese commercial dent of this city for some time, was

interests are still very large there. the part of the deputies to carry a watchman or fireman into the premises The Japanese government does not mean to take any chances with regard to those interests, and, as the nation- that any effort on their part to make

any arrests or to enforce law and alists advance toward Shantung, Japorder would result in loss of life and anese troops are being poured into the peninsula to protect Japanese warerioting; that under the circumstances houses and factories from the danger, they did not feel that there was any

from around about these parts, with of looting and destruction. This possibility of their handling the situavisions of prospective rides animattion, and they could not get deputies makes the nationalists very angry; ing his trustful countenance, came to go with them to render sufficient While there Miss Cox will visit to town some days ago and purchasfor they say-and no doubt believeassistance, to handle the situation, and that it is all part of a Japanese plot ed a drum of gasoline. While conrequested that the military company to get possession of Shantung again. veying his treasure to his home in be called out. After consideration of There has not as yet been any colthese statements by a full board of lision between Chinese and Japanese urrectors, Lieutenant Colonel James troops, but the possibility of a clash W. Jenkins was called in and all parexists, and if it comes it might lead ties concurred in the necessity of this to a sensational change in the char request. At the time the military acter of the fighting in China and in compamy went out to the property, the issues that are at stake there. there was a large crowd estimated at

from three to four hundred preventing Bomb Threats Made if Reds Die anyone from entering the property and Chair.

> New York, Aug. 16 .- The police resuperintendents and other workmen ported today that annonymous threats and officials of the mills." of renewed bombing if Saco and Van-

> zetti are executed have been sent to a Most of State's Fatal Wrecks Due number of prominent persons and cor-

porations. One of the threats, the police said. warned that if the executions take place the city can expect a public inbe blown up.

Their Present Inquiry.

"Buyers of cars are more ticular nowadays than they used to be, are they not?" we asked. "Oh, yes!" responded the dealer. While they used to ask all sorts of questions about the mechanism,

power, and so forth, now all they ed on highway three; blinding light want to know is 'what is absolutely three; the lowest advance payment I must

let mills Nos. 2 and 3, and their to the nearby office of Dr. Mintzba demonstration first to get the employ- two minutes later, where he immediees in Mills Nos. 2 and 3 to stop work ately realized she was head. Recoging by preventing them from going and recalling one such case in meditimidation continued to gradually grow Mintzman at once decided to perform

lucky.

in size and force until the operatives the Caesarian operation in the hope of Mills Nos 2 and 3 were either un- of saving the child. able to enter the mills or were afraid who were at work in Mill No. 1 un-

was half suffocated, but after two loading cotton and the firemen who minutes of artificial respiration and were keeping up steam for the pur- hot and cold water applications she pose of maintaining fire protection showed signs of consciousness. The doctor wrapped the child in cotton At noon on Monday, the 8th, it was wool and rushed her to the hospital, where she was placed in an incubator 3. The foreman of the yard hands and completely covered. pounds and fourteen weighed five ounces. She still lives and shows erery indication of continuing to do so.

Dr. Mintzman, who is honorary clinical assistant to the London Jewers and operators leave the premises | ish Hospital and assistant medical

"On Monday the 8th, the chairman if the county commissioners and number of his medical colleagues on sheriff were called into consultation his triumph. and informed of the situation and asked to take proper steps to prevent any The sheriff deputized 12 praising Dr. Mintzman said: "I canmen and instructed them to use every not recall a case in which a child has precaution that could be calculated been delivered alive after such a lapse being out of the county on business. of time. It is rarely in cases of this

mother is killed in an accident on the "At noon Wednesday, the Sheriff point of birth are so rare that this his deputies came in and reported that birth must be almost, if not absolutethe situation had gotten beyond their ly, unique." control. This information was con-

> WINSTON POLICEMAN DIES FROM INJURIES

Motorcycle Traffic Officer , Was In Collision Thursday; Negro Out on \$5.000 Bond.

Winston-Salem, Aug. 15 .- Motormood: that the strikers had stated cycle Officer Thomas G. Anderson, premises, and that any attempt on of the Winston-Salem police department, died in a hospital here early today from injuries received in a would precipitate serious trouble; and collision last Thursday afternoon. His condition had been critical since the accident, in which he suffered a number of broken bones and lacerations, and death was not unexpected.

> The accident occurred at Eleventh street and Highland avenue when Officer Anderson's motorcycle coilided with an automobile truck. He was answering a call from an accident at Twelfth street and Highland avenue and was going north on Highland. The truck, driven by Lowery, 30, negro, was moving west on Eleventh street, and the two vehicles met near the center of the intersection. The officer was thrown a considerable distance and the motorcycle was demolished. The negro was arrested and later

released under \$5,000 bond.

Dating Ahead.

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It was a typical n. gro revival service, and the minister had just pealed to the pent-up audience 'hit the sawdust trail." One buxom

Raleigh, Aug. 15 .- Speeding was young debutante rose and the principal cause of fatal accidents "Las' night I was in de arms of the on North Carolina State , highways debil, but tonight I is in the arms of during the six-month period ending the Lawd." Voice from the rear: "Is stitution and a railroad terminal will June 30, 1927, according to a sum- you gwine to be occupied tomorrow mary of causes of seventy fatal ac- night, sistah?" cidents made public by the highway

Flabbergasted. Out of seventy fatal accidents Chester Pieratt, who hai's from the land of blue grass and razorwer caused by reckless driving, nine by backs, came to town one Saturday

afternoon to insert an obituary nocareless tice in the weekly paper. The others are classifie as follows "How much do you charge?" ask-Bailrord crossings five; cars park ed Pieratt.

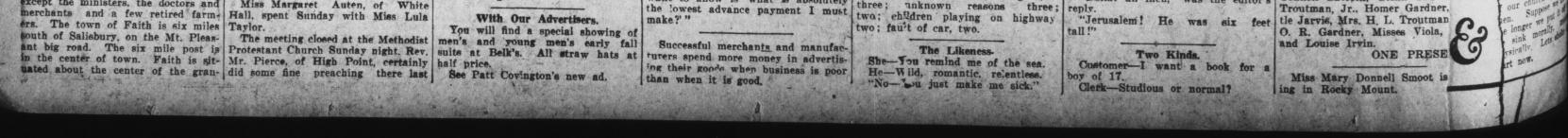
"Dollar an inch," was the editor's reply.

tall !'

Watermelon Feast.

Miss Louise Irwin, entertained her Sunday School class Monday evening. from 7 till 9 o'clock at a matermelon feast, at the home of her sister, Mrs. O. R. Gardner on Liberty street. Interesting games were played on the beautiful lawn, after which watermelon was served by Mrs. H. L. Troutman, Mrs. O. R. Gardner, Misses Viola and Josie Irvin.

Those present were: Alfred and Eu gene McCollum, Annabel and L. D. Porter, Bonith McAnulty, G. A. Mc Anulty, Eugene Newton, Led and Carl Spadley, Hazel Allred, Jr., Frank Honeycutt, Haskel Privett, Otis Privett, John Mosley and Will us liam Roberts, Willis Barber, Lui Connell Sherrill, Glenn and H are the Troutman, Jr., Homer Gardner,



around our village spent Sunday at the country, he discovered a small leak. What could be done? Ah! He The condition of John Teeter, who went to a farm house near the road. is taking treatment in Asheville, borrowed a canning outfit, and sitting straddle-legged across the drum, FARM GIRL. melted the solder with a red hot iron, stopped the leak, and went on his way rejoicing. The Dominion government has un-We are having some nice weather

der consideration a proposal to spend \$25,000 this year in advertising Can-

'Hoodoos" Cast Sickness Over Path of

Sunday, August 28th, that being the those they chance to meet. This seems

suffering vomiting speels and turning

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adian apples in foreign countries. Negroes. Goldsboro, Aug. 16 .- A "hoodoo" man and woman are reported by the colored people of the Webtown section

Grady Furr is some bettter, we are

of Goldsboro as drifting about on the begin at the Roberta Baptist Church street, putting their arms around

to be a loving embrace, but it is said that whoever is touched becomes deathspent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. ly sick before they can reach home, white around the eyes and are unable One man is said to have tried to seize the hoodoo by the arm, but was terri-

over nothing.