

New Year Greetings

Big Price REDUCTION

on

CHEROLET

Effect Jan. 1st, 1926

Roadster \$510. Touring \$510.

Coupe \$645.

Sedan \$735.

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WHITE AUTO CO.

Prices

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ALLEN.
 We have been having some cold weather.
 Dr. S. C. Duncan, of Monroe, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. O. L. Flowe.
 Mr. Lloyd Gray, of Wake Forest College, spent the holidays at his home.
 Mr. Gaston Williams and his brother, T. B. Williams, of Charlotte, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fink, of Carthage.
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Estridge, of Charlotte, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. T. Estridge.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hough and Miss Ruth Hough, of Smyrna, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Justin Flowe.
 Mr. H. S. Estridge, of Charlotte, and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Estridge and family, spent Sunday evening with their mother, Mrs. J. T. Estridge.
 The wedding bells have been ringing and we are thinking that they will ring again.
 Mr. Robert Wallace and Miss Isabella Connell were married Christmas eve.
 Mrs. J. P. Parker, of Inman, S. C., spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. O. L. Flowe and Mrs. A. E. Deaver.
 Mrs. W. E. Thompson, of Chapel Hill, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Flowe.

A READER.
HARRISBURG.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Savage have returned home after spending Christmas in Georgia.
 Miss Lila Barley and Theodore Taylor were married in South Carolina Thursday. We wish for them a long and happy life.
 Mrs. Ernest Stallings and little daughter, Emily Marie, have returned home after spending the holidays in Greensboro with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Young.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Barbee have returned to their home in Murfreesboro, Tenn., after spending a few days with relatives.
 A crowd gathered on Christmas Eve and gave a generous pounding to Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Alexander.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, of Spencer, spent Christmas at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sims.
 Mrs. J. D. Sides, of Concord, spent Saturday afternoon with her sister, Mr. Mary Barbee, of Greensboro.
 Miss Cullie Stafford, of Mooresville, is visiting Miss Addie Quay.
 A singing was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Taylor, in honor of Mr. Henry Turner, of Cleveland, N. C.

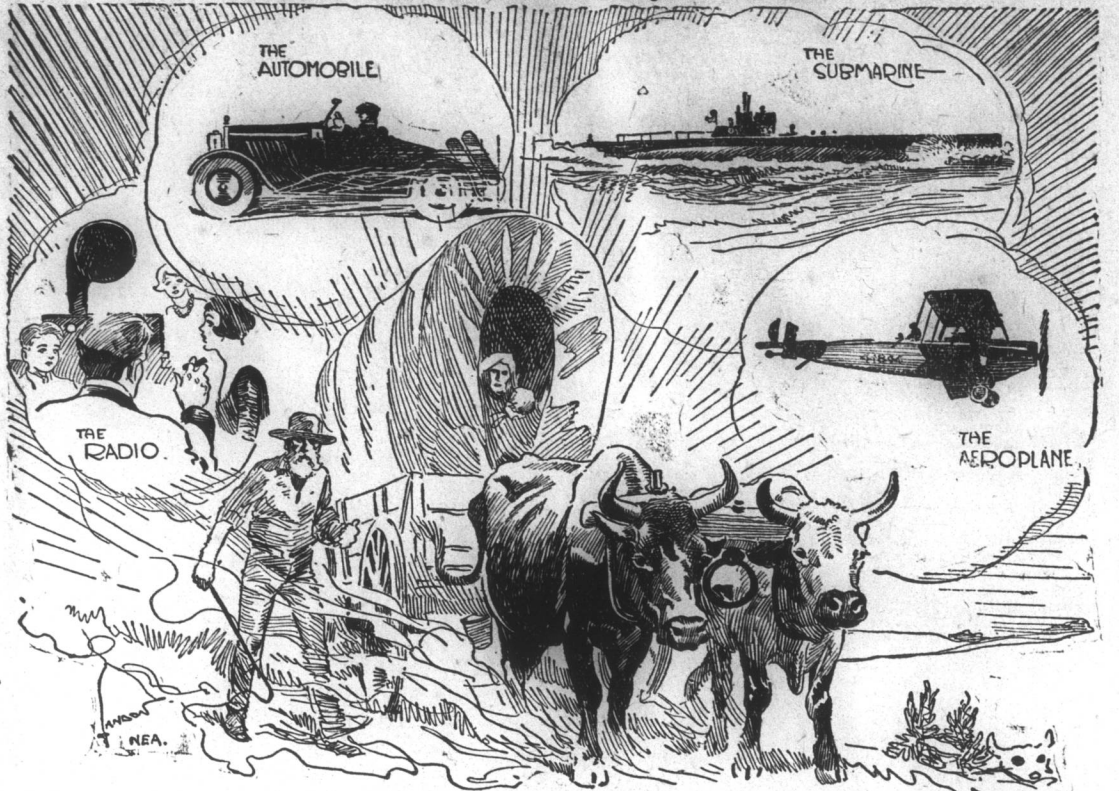
GEORGEVILLE.
 Christmas was spent very quietly at Georgeville.
 Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hagler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shelton and children, of Greenville, S. C., spent the holidays with their mother, Mrs. A. M. Furr.
 Mr. Sefront Turner, of Winnboro, Texas, is visiting his father, John S. Turner.
 Rev. Mr. Scott preached an excellent sermon Sunday afternoon.
 Mr. Frank Furr is confined to his bed. We wish for him a speedy recovery.
 Mrs. John M. Klutz and family spent Wednesday in Stanfield with her brother, C. C. Turner.
 Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Joyner spent Friday in Concord visiting relatives.
 The people of Georgeville are enjoying real winter time once again.
 Miss Mittie Cox has returned to Charlotte after spending Christmas with home folks.
 Mrs. Pearl McGrady, of Asheville, is spending some time with her father, Mr. John Teeter.
 School will open again Monday after being closed a week for Christmas.
 Miss Alma Shinn has been confined to her room with neuralgia.
 The recent rains didn't seem to help the water situation very much, as water is still scarce in this community.

FAIRM GIRL.
EASTERN NO. ELEVEN.
 The holidays were spent pleasantly and enjoyed by all. It was a time of mingling and entertaining of relatives and old friends.
 Mrs. G. F. Platt gave a New Year's dinner yesterday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Platt, of Detroit; Mrs. S. L. Bost and daughter, Margaret, of Concord; and Frank Platt, of Florida; Mr. George Whitley and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Platt.
 Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Bost and Miss Lucie Bost attended the Christmas exercises at Mt. Olive Church in No. 7.
 The little son of Mr. T. D. Biggers has been seriously sick for several days.
 Misses Virginia Cline and Beulah Biggers, of Mount Amoena Seminary, Mt. Pleasant, are spending the holidays at their respective homes.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wensil and children, of Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bost, of Concord, spent the week-end at Mr. D. G. Bost's.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klutz December 13th, a son.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klutz, of Concord, visited relatives Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hartsell, of Kannapolis, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Whitley during the holidays.
 Mr. J. K. Talbirt and family, of Concord and Messrs. C. A. Myers, Baxter Myers, of Raleigh, and David D., of near the Training School, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Bost during the holidays.
 Miss Autie Dorton, of No. 10, has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Harry Klutz.
 The little son of Mr. H. A. Klutz, who has been right sick for some time, is improved.

ROCKWELL ROUTE TWO.
 We are having some cold weather along now.
 Miss Lillie Troutman, of Concord, is spending the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends in South Rowan.
 Miss Sarah Jackson, of Sloope school, is spending the holidays with her parents in South Carolina.

FIRST QUARTER OF 20TH CENTURY WORLD'S GREATEST INVENTIVE AGE

What Would the Pioneer Say to All This?



BY NEA SERVICE

Washington, Dec. 31.—High on a frontier hill, a century ago, a thin spiral of smoke sent its message to a band of red-painted savages crouched in a forest.

Around the edge of the forest, slowly, laboriously, came an emigrant train, four or five crudely fashioned bowls of wagons, drawn by sweating oxen.

A few swift arrows whistled through the air. The struggle was unequal. Man in his native element had conquered man, the invader, again.

But man's mind proved swifter than the swiftest and straightest of the feathered darts of death of the Indians. The years passed and the invader defeated the natives. Standing today on the same spot where that migratory train met its fate, looking back over the century between, the man of today rules as master of all he surveys. He has been Nature to his billing.

Especially during the quarter century coming to a close with 1925 has man, the invader, beaten down the elements into inventions that would send man, the native, screaming in flight. The inventions of the past 25 years, and their practical development, overshadow all the inventions of the entire race for hundreds of years previously.

Before the dawn of the twentieth century the knife of medical science, efficient though it was, went in with only a general knowledge of man's ailment. But now its path is defined.

The Christmas exercise at Ebenezer E. L. Church was enjoyed very much by everybody.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Connell and family spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sides and family.

Miss Hope Ritchie, of East Spencer, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ritchie, of Rowan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Troutman and family and Miss Lillie Troutman spent awhile Saturday in Salisbury.

Miss Onie Troutman and Mr. Carl Yost were happily married Christmas day. Their many friends extend congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ritchie spent a few days with the former's father near St. John's.

There will be a business meeting at Sloope schoolhouse Saturday night, January 2, 1926, at 7 o'clock. The object is to select a teacher for next year. They are thinking of Robert Ritchie as teacher. BUTTERCUP.

The Story of Mellon's "Trust."
 New York World.

The story of an astounding situation will begin Sunday in The World. It will tell how Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and his brother, Richard B. Mellon, created and still control the Aluminum Company of America, accused by the Federal Trade Commission and an attorney general of being a monopoly in violation of the law.

It will tell how the Federal Trade Commission, through action of a Republican majority, reversed itself and became a sanctuary for the company instead of an accuser. Competitors of this company were not so sheltered.

It will relate the dilatoriness of the Department of Justice in this case; how, in the year that has elapsed since the department received the first official accusation against this company, its investigators have reported no progress.

Finally, it will tell of the congressional inquiry which may result from these revelations, a double-barreled investigation seeking not only the facts about the Aluminum Company of America, but also those regarding the Federal Trade Commission. Has the Mellon influence created this condition of affairs, and is there no remedy?

The series will continue daily. A map covering 2,750 feet of canvas, said to be the largest in the world, has been unveiled in Rome.

The X-ray was discovered by William K. Roentgen in 1895.

In a Paris laboratory, in 1898, two scientists worked to give the world a wonderful new chemical element, radium, an element that is still so rare that it is being passed around the world from hospital to hospital, where it is used in the treatment of cancer, goiter and other diseases. Its value has been put at \$3,000,000 an ounce. The scientists were Prof. Curie and his wife, Marie Sklodowska Curie.

New Smoke Signals.
 Where the red man's smoke sent its signal into the sky now stands a huge tower, taller than the highest tree of the old forests. From the tower, man sends his messages to his fellows in invisible smoke that flashes across continents and oceans in the twinkling of an eye.

Twenty-five years ago the world laughed at Guglielmo Marconi and a little group of men who believed in radio. Now in many farm homes along the route of the old schooner train, a family sits around the box that brings stories of the world's work and ings of the world at play.

Twenty-five years! The world was indeed amused when it read about Darius Green and his flying machine, but more amused at the Wright brothers for following Darius' example. To fly was to die. Wings to carry man through the air? Well, hardly. But 25 years have sped—and man flies.

Man flies, so does time. On the spot where the first immigrant train met fate, a red schoolhouse was reared. Twenty-five years ago, a bright-

faced boy risked his life to get to that schoolhouse. His way led across a road that was hardly more than a path, with a narrow footbridge here and there across some frozen stream.

The boy returns to day to spend the New Year with the family. He whizzes in his automobile along a highly polished pavement, roars through a culvert where the old bridge stood and past the barn that Dobbin long ago gave up to a new fire-breathing beast that rolls.

High above the barn another engine hums. The boy of 25 years ago would have run away at the sight of this monstrous fly. Now he takes out his watch, perhaps with the thought that the air mail right on time again.

Steam and gasoline and electricity have changed the world. Hero, of Alexandria, played with a steam toy in 120 B. C., but it was 1700 years before a practicable steam engine was invented. A little more than 100 years ago Fulton applied the steam to a boat and it moved. World old sea traditions were shot to smithereens when Fulton's crude craft paddled along in the Hudson.

McCormick's reaper is nearly 100 years old, but it took the genius of the twentieth century to roll reaper and thrasher into one and hitch a tractor to it to do in a few hours work that once took long days.

Gutenberg invented a printing press in 1450. The twentieth century press grids out thousands of newspapers a minute. The work of a minute in the twentieth century would have taken Gutenberg a lifetime.

Daguerre, in 1839, gave the world the secret of photography, but not until the twentieth century, did man turn this invention to a common language of pictures that today blooms on every Main Street in the world, movies. And it took the twentieth century to learn how to send pictures across the land on the wings of lightning, the telephoto.

Terrible Inventions.
 War, with its terrible instruments, stands as a blot on the first twenty-five years of the century, when man turned his inventions to destruction. He changed the tractor into a tank, devised machines that poured bullets in a swift stream, invented gas and all its deadly implements and protective devices, built flame projectors that could sear a regiment to cinders and Big Berthas that from a distance of 75 miles tore buildings and men to pieces.

Time flies and the things of the twentieth century already seem old. But none who lived twenty-five years ago knew what a palmtree was, or a submarine, or a war tank, a tractor, an electron tube, a hydroplane, a machine gun, a Liberty motor, radiotelephony or an airplane.

The world smirked at men who sat tinkering with strange new toys back in 1900.

But the world has quit laughing at the inventor, and that has been one of the first quarter of the century's dearest lessons—that invention is our meat and drink and the inventor is the hero of this complicated age.

What WE mean by "Gas Service"

OUR idea of gas service is of something more than furnishing a supply of gas that shall be at all times dependable and adequate to the demand—though that is an obligation we are pledged to fulfill.

To render competent advice and assistance in the most economical use of gas in the home and the factory; to keep our customers informed on improvements in gas equipment; to make our every contact with customers a source of benefit and satisfaction—these are equally important features of our policy of service.

Southern Gas & Power Corporation

Concord & Kannapolis Gas Co. 89 S. Union Street CONCORD, NORTH CAROLINA

