THE ROXORO COUNER APRIL 18th 1928

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CHILD STERS PILE

SOLD BY ALL PRUGGISTS

TANE EVERYWHERE THATHE

put on this campaign' against rate

they still have time for it. It will certainly be time well spent, and we

hope we shall hear from other schools

\$2.00 a year to feed one rat. At this

and other communities.

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lock, a. m. Miss Helen Basker spent Saturday farmer say that is believed the rats

afternoon with Mrs. Willie Wagstaff. in Person County destroyed enough

On her way back home she let the each year to pay the County taxes, horse walk out of, the harness some I have also seen it stated that it costs

The Turbeville school gave a play rate, the children of Olive Hill town-



SATURDAY, APRIL 28th 1923,

AT THE HOURS HEREINAFTER NAMED, sell to the highest bidder

by public auction the following de-scribed lands: FIRST TRACT: Ly-

ing and being situate in the Coun-

ties of Granville and Person near the Town of Virgilina, adjoining the lands of G. W. Pollard, R. D. Clark,

Bob Seat, Thomas Tract, C. C.

Hight, Mrs. Angle and perhaps others, containing 102 acres, more or

less, according to plat and survey

The above described land will be

subdivided into two or three tracts,

SECOND TRACT: Lying in the

ounty of Granville, State of North

Carolina, about one-balf mile east of

the Town of Virgilina, adjoining the

lands of H. J. Rogers, C. C. Blanks,

Lettie Brooks, Land Company and

thers, containing 39.43 acres, more

r less, according to plat and survey

ade by R. T. Gregory, surveyor.

This tract of land is subdivided

to three smaller tracts and will be

made by R. T. Gregory, surveyor.

ONE-LEGGED ROBIN Pursuant to an order of sale made

Blille Brownie went to call-upon a little robin red breast he had heard

about for some time. He had been told that this little robin only had one leg and that every summer the robin went back to the same home. So he went to the place where the robin was supposed to be and, sure enough, there he saw a one legged robin. "I have heard bout you," said sald Billie Brownie to

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"We'll Be So the one-legged robin after he had Cozy." Introduced him-

and will be sold in separate tracts that he was able to talk so the robin could understand every single word. and then as a whole. The sale of this land will be made at or near Pollard's "Yes, Mother Nature gave me he store, in Person County, at eleven racious permission to understand the o'clock, A. M., on Saturday, April 28, language of all her different children 1923.

"Then she told me how to speak so all of you could understand me. "And that is why you do under-and me. Won't you tell me your

stand me. story, Mr. Robin? "I'd so much like to hear it." "Gladly will I tell it 'to you," said Mr. Robin. "And I'll also tell you a

little secret. "Someone told me that my story had been in the newspaper. Yes, it seems a little girl read about it and she asked that my story be told to more and more boy's and girls for she liked hearing about me and thought others would.

"She really felt the same way about It as you, to Blife hearing. And perhaps you can get hearing around to other boys and girls; do you suppose you can do that, Billie Brownie?" "I do believe I can," said Billie

gan to grow better and better and soon I found I was going to live.

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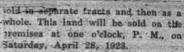
nursed me back to health. They fed me; they cared for me. They loved me!

wafmer climate, but every spring I ome back here and stay all through

my family: Often I'm' saying that in my songs to them and I feel they understand.

meal yard. Oh, I am well looked after and no mistake. And I wouldn't go to another summer home for anythingno, not this robin.

"I'm just as happy as I can be. And



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TERMS OF SALE: One-third of purchase price cash; one-third Janu-ary 1, 1924;" and one-third January 1, 1925. The deferred payments to bear interest at the rate of six per centum per annum from the date of

the confirmation of the sales by the by the Superior Court of Granville Court, Title to be retained until puranty in the Special Proceeding chase money is paid in full.

therein pending entitled "W. D. W. D. Hill & Company of South Amis and wife, Pearl Amis, and oth-Boston, Virginia, have been engaged rs, Ex, Parte", I shall on is selling agents of this property. is selling agents of this property, under direction of the Court. This March 26, 1923.

B. S. Royster, Commissioner.

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Dr. S. Rapport
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in each month to examine eyes if
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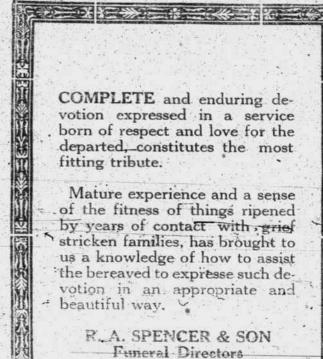
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Brownle, "and it will give me great delight to do so." ______ Then the robin invited Billie Browne to perch upon an apple tree in what the robin called his daytime living room. "We'll be so cosy here," chirped the robin. "Four years ago," he began, "I was here for the first time. I hurt myself and I didn't think I'd live. But I be-

"To be sure, I was only going to have one leg. I had lost my other in my accident, but, dear me, I have one

can bel. "Oh, the children on the farm

"Every winter I go away to a

the summer. "They all shout with delight when

they see me appear. "'Spring is here, spring is here, our robin is back,' they cry.

"Yes, they call me 'our robin.' "Isn't that nice? And I call them

"I take many a nice, cheery little real with the chickens in the barn-

if you are going to tell my story I wish you'd tell the boys and girls about my song of happiness.

"Do you suppose you could Billie Brownie?"



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Easter in Burlington.

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Mr. F. L. Murray of South Bon

on was a Semora visitor last week

Mess Robert and Clyde Scott wer

Roxboro visitors last week. Mr. George Cunningham spen

The Semora selisol closed Friday. They had a nice entertainment giv-

The farmers are busy hauling their

Miss Ethel Scott was entertained

Saturday night by several of her fri-

Mess, Clyde McSherry and Scottle

There will be preaching at the

Christian church Sunday at 11 o'-

Mr. Stanfield Harrison, who has

been working in Danville, has re-

LAWS STORE ITEMS.

We are having some fine weather

We regret to hear that Miss' Lula

Mr. Daniel Bradsher's people keep

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Daniel visited

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wilson and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clayton spent Sun-

day with Mr. G. W. Clayton. Walnut Grove school will close on

offil 13th. Mr. Jim Rommer was badly hurr

last Monday. Mrs. Rainey Daniel spent a week

with Mar mother at Burlington, who as been very sick for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rimmer spent

funday with Mrs. Calvin Porterfield.

Mrs. Sallie Rimmer, who has been

We were very much interested in

our report last week that the stu-

dents of Olive Hill High School had

killed more than 1800 rats. What

HILL HIGH SCHOOL.

very sick, is improving .--- Violet.

HATS OFF TO OLIVE

Laws is very sick, but Hope she

his father Saturday and Sunday.

turned to Semora .- Betsie.

Taylor spent Easter in Burlington.

ends. They enjoyed themselves play

JALONG NEWS.

March has gone and we hope the eather will be better.

Mr. Oscar Blalock and Mr. Bud Dickerson motored over to Durham at the Semora school Wednesday ship have saved more than \$3600.00. yesterday. .yesterday.

Mr. R. M. O'Brlant is on the sick list this week:

Mrs. R. A. Walker spent week end in the home of Miss Allie Poole, Durham, N. C.

We are sorry to know that Mr and Mrs. Z. V. Walker are confined to their home on account of sickness Mrs. W. W. Morrell and Miss Eve-

lyn Cozart returned Home last Friday after spending the week in Durham attending the annual meeting. They were the guest in the home of Mrs. Laura Duke

Mr. C. S. Cozart and family spent Easter Monday in South Boston, Vá. Mrs. Ola Andrews and little daughter, Lou Betty, spent the week

end with hos sister Mrs. Lebby Rhew On Easter Monday Misses Lotta and Nancy Walker gave an Easter hunt and served lunch to their frijends and there was a prize given to

the one finding this most eggs, the Walnut G prize being an Easter basket with Will 13th. bunny rabbitt in the center, surrounded with Easter eggs. Mr. W. W. Morrell had the honor of presenting the "prize to his little boy as he was the winner. Those enjoying the party were Mir. and Mrs. S. L. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morrell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ramsey, Miss Virgie and Mary Regan, Miss Pallie Dunn, Miss Hettie O'Briant, Miss Ida Walker, Mr. Walter Walker, Mr. Clarence Owen; Mr. Leeland 'Clayton Mr. S. D. Royster, Mr. Felix Regar and Mr. Paul Barnett.-Daisy,

SEMORA ROUTE ONE.

The farmers are doing a lot of about the other schools of the Coun-

American who Puts Self Wealth Aboye the Commonwealth The Cost of Our Local Improvements

From all parts of the country come reports of great addivity in towas and villages in the matter of public improvement. Nothing could be there encouraging providing the problem is sea-bly attacked, but i your villar stegin to many wite **The** net with-out a proper productive of similar them many of them are brew-ing serious boulds. Transion is a the jump atmost everyous trouble. Teantion is a the jump almost everyis have than the whole foreign trade of the United States both incourne. The sum total of taxation is four times as great as The American profit-on all foreign trade.

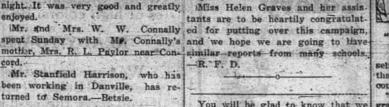
In Germany is heard the erg that taxation has brought utter ruin to the people. We hear the ceno from 1 cancelland, is the from England. Let us not forget that the law of economics is We hear the echo from France, and also from England. Let us not forget that the law of economies is not national. It is universal. America cannot escape the effect of exchange taxation any more than can Great Britain or the benighted Chocktongs of Passamaquaddy.

The business of the world today needs more capital than ever



THE CHURCH BLACKHAND As has been said by many who students of the condition, there two tendencies that are work-together to discupt all orthodox

while the former of the rule and orthogen a evaluation of the rule of the rule of the rule of the two forces might properly be called false teaching and autocracy. • The false teacher has been in the church since the first century. He tride to destroy with his false doe-tring the little means of Charleston. trine the little group of Christians who began in the first century, an since that time he has been march-ing across the continents of time. The rationalist is compelled to set



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The trouble is the man on the street does not grasp the first rules of national business building. , With restricted capital business cannot expand. . It requires

more money to harvest and market a hundred acre crop than it does a ten acre crop and if American industry is to expand and prices he kept within the normal, liquid capital and legitimate credit must be increased. We cannot have our cake and eat it. If the money of the nation is spent because of a sudden craze for improvements something else will have to go by the board.

Steering Business Ships to Success . .

* Fred P. Mann is a drygoods merchant in Devil's Lake, North Dakota. -He sells a half million dollars' worth of goods every year in a town of five thousand population. He has built his business from nothing. His capital has been intelligence. He stands today an inspiration for any small town merchant who seeks to build a paying business on a sound foundation.

There are thousands of merchants who flop along without any definite aim except an instinctive desire to accomplish. These are the merchandising derelicts. The ship that reaches port in time to win the cargo is one that is steered with a definite purpose and along a course thoroughly charted. Mr. Mann frankly says his success is one of two things- sen-

sible buying and vigorous newspaper advertising. He spends more money in newspaper advertising than any small merchant in the United States. The answer is he does more business than any small merchant in the United States.

Half the local merchants in small towns see in adverti nothing but typographical announcements. The money they waste in direct by mail advertising is astounding. There is not a skilled advertising man in the whole of the United States who uses a direct-by-mail advertising except as a supplement to the newspaper. Without the newspaper the rest is useless. If we fall to learn by the experience of others who have succeeded than we fall behind in the march of progress. John Wanamaker, Marshall Field and Fred P. Mann are not fools. Hitch your wagon to a star, not to a doubting Thomas.

The rate task the continents of time. The rationallit is compelled to set up a human gospel, a plece of hu-man machinery, and to build his little bureaus in order that he may "advance his cause. He is corrupt at heart, designing in his motives, autocratic in his methods, bureau-cratic in his government. A great many of those who are teaching and who have taught false doctrines have taught them because they wanted to reduce God's stand-ard and mode of Hving, or because they have never become regenerated Christians. The false teachers and the advo-cates of the vicious doctrines are perfectly willing to use money, pollified machipery, or any other means that they can devise, to de-stroy the influence and power of the great Christian leaders of the day. They use every method of chlennery to keep such influences of of milto keep such ministers out of pul-pits, to prevent their being called to permanent pulpits, and to deprive them of leadership in their denomi-

netions. No regenerated nam has ever de-nied or will ever deny the deity of Christ. Therefore, any such-denial on the part of any man why chrime to be a minister of the gospel in prime facie evidence that he are hever been regenerated. These false teachers and ration-alistic agents enter our denomina-tions and try to destroy our church governments and establish their Nero-like autocratic, boreaucratic government of destruction. Will the laymen awaks and white

government of destruction. Will the hymen awake and beive this black hand from the church?

"I am sure I could, and I would be delighted to do so," Billie Brownie said.

"This is my song," the robin said. And then the robin sang, and this was his song:

have a voice, I have a throat, and songs I love to songs I love to sing. Of all the things there are on earth And of the happiness they bring. There's sumshine and there's laighter, There's singing and there's joy, There's many a love. Iy girl and many & splendid boy. They feed their friends the bird-lings, lings, They love to see us

旗 eatl They give us good, fresh water, to we think they're very sweet. They fix baths for us "They Fed Me."

also And put them good and high Bo cats cannot go for us, When they see that we are nigh. Oh, the world is full of glory. And this is the end of my story. And Billie Brownie thanked the

cheery, robin for his gay little story. Depende on Variety

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"I wonder if my little boy knows ow many seconds there are in a minmean a real min

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