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AMELIA H. HARLOW,	Stage of water in Cape Fear river		

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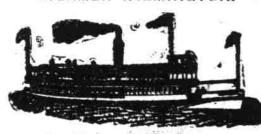
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WINTER SCHEDULE Effective Tuesday, Sept. 5th, 1916. Leave Wilmington __ __ 9:30 A. M Leave Southport __ ___2:30 P. M. Touching Carolina Beach Pier going

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER WHEREAS, E. J. MERRITT and wife, descripted a deed of mortgage on the follow-g descripted property, to the CO-OPERA-IVE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSCCA-10N, said mortgage bearing date of the the day of April, 1916, and being recorded Book 89, Page 87, of the Records of New

AND WHEREAS, default having beer THE UNDERSIGNED will by virtue and to the highest bidder, at public auc-1916, at 12 o'clock m., the following ribed property situate, lying and being the City of Wilmington, County ond ite aforesaid, and more particularly de

feet south of the intersection of southern line of Marstellar street wit stern line of Eighth street; thence outhwardly along said eastern line of lighth street thirty-three (33) feet; thence parallel with Marstellar stree renty-five (75) feet; thence northwardly arallel with Eighth street thirty-three (33) thence westwardly one hundred and ixty-five (165) feet to the eastern line of lighth street the point of beginning, same using part of Lot 3 in Block 543 according official plan of the the City of Wil

S 29th day of August, 1916. PERATIVE B. & L. ASSOCIATION, By THOS. W. DAVIS, Attorney,

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1916.

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Highest. Yesterday.	Lowest	24-hours Precipitation
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Having qualified as Executix of the	1 SOMMER and SOMSET.
Harlow, deceased, I hereby give notice to	Indisday.
tator to present the same to me on or be- fore the 22nd day of August 1917, or this police will be pleaded in bar of their re-	Sun rises 5.54
Dated this August 21st, 1916. AMELIA H. HARLOW, Eventrix of the Last Will and Testament of William L. Harlow, deceased.	Stage of water in Cape Fear river at Fayetteville, N. C. at 8 a. m. yester

day, 6.7 feet. HEARINGS ON THE

PLANT LOCATION

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 13.-Hearings on the question of a site for the proposed government armor-plate factory were begun before Secretary Daniels and government departmental officials today. Representatives of the chambers of commerce and other organizations urged the advantages of their respective cities. Briefs, plats, photographs and other data were submitted for consideration by the naval board, which must finally approve the mary day.

site. The proposed armor-plate plant was REPORT ON THE CROP provided for in the recent naval appropriation act at a cost of not exceeding \$11,000,000.

Roped A Big Snake.

around its neck. It put us a desper- crop bulletin issued today. ate fight as soon as caught but soon calmed down and was driven by Mr. Lamb a distance of not than a quarter of a mile as easily as he would have driven a hog. The snake measured four feet nine inches long, had seventeen rattles and was as large around as a quart measure.

Mr Hughe's Bitterness. (Buffalo Times.) Mr. Hughes's bitterness is typical

f a disappointed man

COTTON.

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 13.—The cotton New York, Sept. 13.—Prices tendermarket opened firm, at an advance of ed upward again at the opening of 1548, and January at 15.54 on the call cated a degree of irregularity. Ship-

	opening. Open.	Close.
1 0 1	October	15.36
1	December 15.43	15.42
1	January 15.55	15.60
	March 15.72	15.77
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Wilmington cotton14 LIVERPOOL COTTON Open. Clos

Jan.-Feb. 9.26 1-2 9.23

1	Open, firm; close, quiet. Midd 9.47. Sales, 10,000; receipts, 9,20	lin
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WILMINGTON NAVAL STORES. Spirits-Nothing Doing. Rosin-Nothing Doing. Tar-\$2.60 and 10 1-2 cents. Crude-\$4.00, \$4.00 and \$3.00.

SAVANNAH NAVAL STORES. Spirits-54 1-4. Rosin-\$5.85.

Chicago. No markets today, the exchange be ing closed on account of holiday-pr

CONDITION IS MAD

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 13-Cotton op-Reading ----- 111 1-2 Wiseman, Ark., Sept. 13.—A few ened rapidly and the work of picking Rep. Iron & Steel 66 1-2 weeks ago J. A. Lamb, who lives two and ginning progressed under favt Seaboard Air Line _____ 14 1-2 miles east of East Sylamore, caught orable weather conditions last week, a rattlesnake by looking a rope according to the weather bureau's

Sure of Sustenance.

(From the Ricamond Times-Dispatch

STOCKS.

(By Associated Press.)

14 to 48 points today, responding to today's market, but the wide and higher Liverpool cables and Liverpool general gains of the recent session buying orders, December sold at were lacking and the undertone indirealizing. suggested headway and rails were steady.

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37	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 93 1
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	Consolidated Gas 137
	Crucible Steel 93
	Erie 37
	General Electric 172
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	Great Northern Ore Ctfs 41 ' Illinois Central 101
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	Lorillard Co. (bid) 225
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	Missouri Pacific 4
	National Lead 69
	New York Central
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E	Norfolk & Western129
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"You seem perfectly happy nowa- Texas Co. ______204 approaching election?"

have made a deal with my opponent | United States Steel pfd _____119 3-8 | Boykin. so that whatever happens he and I Virginia Caro. Chem. -- -- 42 5-8 will divide the pie."

The Evening

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or 45 to 50 points above the low level ping shares water factive, Allantice of Monday. This advance seemed to Guif and West Indies recording a attract realizing and prices eased off new maximum of 1 point advance to some 6 to 8 points shortly after the 90, with an equal gain for Pacific American ! Smelting lead the coppers, with an addition 2-point gain and motors sugars and some of the equipments

Allis-Chalmers ___ 26

Pennsylvania -- -- 55 5-8

Seaboard Air Line Pfd. (bid) __ 35 Southern Pacific -- -- 98 5-8 Southern Railway ____ 23 7-8

Studebaker Corporation129 Tennessee Copper __ _ _ 26 1:2 forwards, Herman Gerdes, center.

Va. Iron Coal & Coke54 Wabash Pfd B. 27 1-4

Kennecott Copper 54 3-8

Baby Sued in Will Contest. Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 13.-Helen Green, one-year-old daughter of Harold Rumsey Green of Riverside, Greenwich, was served with papers in an action today brought by Laura C. Littlebrant and Marian E. Littlebrant of St. Louis, Mo., to break the will of James Green, who died in St.

lion dollar estate. They ask the Missouri courts to determine also whether the Mercantile Trust Company or the Guardian Trust Company is the trustee of a Each claim to be trustees under the

will. Five month ago the baby was served with papers by a Deputy Sheriff. At the time she was asleep in her baby carriage and voiced her displeasure when awakened by the officer's visit.

Binks is what I call a dodger de luxe.

Yep-he saw the tax collector and an automobile coming around the cornerat the same time, and blow me if agriculture will be established to con-trouble that middle fish would have if she must have dropped the box as he didn't dodge 'em both, - Florida | nection with the regular work of the it wanted to turn over - Youngstown

Teams Selected For Winter League at Recent Meeting Of Athletic Council

At a meeting of the Athletic Counof the Boys' Brigade, held the Armory last Monday night, probably the most important Mail, while Marine and United Fruit feature of the Brigade's coming winter program (that is as far as the athletic work is concerned) was cosidered, namely; organwere materially higher. United izing the Friday Night Basket-States Steel made only moderate ball League was discussed pro and con with the result that captains were selected for the four teams which will compose the league and a full line up picked for each team by their respective captains.

Of course this means that the "Old Basketball Bee" will begin buzzing in 1-2 a very short while and already the players are hard at work in the "Gym" getting the kinks out of their 7-8 systems so as to be in fine form for 1.2 the opening game, which will be stag-1-2 ed on Friday night, October 6th. The captains of the different teams will be Messrs C. W. Davis, Chris. Gerdes, F. M. Gallagher and E. J. Ir-

ving. All of these men are well seasoned veterans and need no introduction to the public, each of them 1-8 having headed an "Indoor Pigskin Quintet" before with the exception 1-2 of young Gerdes but you need have no fears for him as he is an excel-7-8 lent player and knows the game thoroughly and no doubt will be more 3-4 than capable of holding his own with the best of them.

The names and line-up of the teams is as shown below and judging from this, basketball fans will be furn-1-2 ished with the classiest exhibitions 7-8 of this fast and exciting game ever - pulled off in this territory.

Braves-C. W. Gerdes. (Captain) center, W. Rourk and U. C. Ellis, It was laid aside temporarily in or-James, Gaurda,

Athletes-C. W. Davis, (Captain) center, Norman Davis and Mack Griffith, forwards: Kure and Cameron, Guards.

Seminoles-E. J. Irving. (Captain) and Iver Palmgren, forward: W. Sloss. Shef. Steel & Iron _____ 58 1-2 Montgomery, center, Robert Snaken-

burg and Wilbur King, guards. Red Sox-F. M. Gallagher, (Cap-Southern Raifway pfd 'tain') and "Happy" Register, guards; C. N. Dixon and Schuster Griffith.

The opening game of the season United States Rubber ____ 60 3-4 Referee, H. B. Register; official "Not absolutely," replied Congress- U. S. Smelting & Refining __ _ 78 5-8 | scorer, H. L. Dixon; assistant scorer, man Hammfatt, comfortably, "but I United States Steel 1051-4 Bob" Burnett; timekeeper, W. F.

> The regular gymnasium classes will start first week in October under the direction of Mr. W. R. Dosher, assisted by H. B. Register, Simon Branch and Robert Snakenburg. All indications point to a very lively time in the gymnasium this winter and from the interest already displayed in his branch of the Brigade work there will be some "new lights" shining in our corner before the season is over. It must be said that we already have a few physictl gients in our midst and more in the making, some of them built for speed

and still others built for comfort. Louis October 19, 1914, leaving a mil-"No, we are not quite ready yet but if Uncle Sam should call for volunteer a large majority of our aggregation would be ready and willing to do his bidding." (The above paragraph fund left to Harold Rumsey Green. prophably refers to the proposed formation of a military company by this organization. The editor.)

Farm For Indian Students.

Greenville, Cal., Sept. 11 .- Supt. Miller, of the Indian school near Greenville, acting as agent for the United States Government, has purchased sevety-five acres of land for the use of the students of the instituttion. Al model farm and experiment station in which the Indian girl answered: youths will receive instruction in



Commission Discussing Both Mexico's Economic and Political Situation

(By Associated Press.)

New London, Conn., Sept. 13.-With the arrival here today of Major General Bliss from Washington, American members of the joint International commission prepared to take to do so following scores of comup again the question of devising an adequate system of police for the ed. One of the hunters killed two Mexican boundary.

14 forward: L. Hanson and Robert der that the American members might secure military advice on certain

The conferences will take up while awaiting General Blisses outlines of the economic and political condition

Health and Hygiene

SICK CHILDREN NOT WANTED AT SCHOOL

Parents Are Urged to Have Children

Examined Before School Starts. For the reason that the mingling of sick children with well children will spread disease even to epidemic proportions, the State Board of Health is therefore, advising all parents not to send a sick child to school not even if he has nothing more than a running nose, a slight cough or some other socalled trivial ailment Parents are urged to have the family physician look over their children and correct all defects and what ever ailments there may be before school starts. Especially is this ad-

"This (says the Board," will not only safeguard the children's health but it will be the means of preventing return of diamonds worth \$10,000 to epidemics of various communicable Mrs. Thomas White, the daughter of diseases such as diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles or whooping cough. As Chieftain. a matter of cat, it is only a short space of time before a health certi- the attention of Chauncey D. Steele ficate will be a child's first require as he stepped into a taxicab at the ment for entering school"

vised where there ims been no medi

cal superivision provided for the op-

ening of school.

Telegraph..

Laura gazed intently at some sardines lying in an opened can.

What seems to interest you, her mother asked. Pointing a pudgy finger, the little

Kill Birds That Kill Sleep. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 13 .-To exterminate a flock of blackbirds and starlings which disturb the morning repose of the residents of Gar-

field Place, Montgomery, Academy

and Barclay Streets, Mayor Wilbur led twelve hunters against the birds at sundown tonight. With shotguns and rifles the hunt-

ers attracted several thousand persons and police reserves kept spectators at a safe distance.

"Col. Roosevelt has nothing on us when it comes to hunting, I guess." said Mayor Wilbur, standing in his auto directing the attack.

The Mayor says that the war will be continued until the last tabooed bird the is killed or driven away. The Mayor acted when the Board of Health failed plaints. He advertised for twelve licensed hunters and a hundred respondrobins. He was deprived of his li-

> DIDN'T KNOW SHE LOST \$10,000 WORTH OF IEWELS.



New York, Sept. 11.—The name "Esther Creker" engraved on a gold mesh bag was responsible for the safe Richard Croker, former Tammnay

A plain black leather box attracted Grand Central Terminal. Apparently it had been left on the seat by a former occupant.

Mr. Steele opened the box and was astonished to find a large amount of jewelry.

He informed Mrs. White, he says, and at first was told that she had lost nothing. But later she realized I was just thinking what a lot of her loss and informed him. She said she was returning to her home from a Montreal train.

JERRY ON THE JOB: THE KID GETS A BRIGHT IDEA

