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New York, Jan. 9 .--

Early Greek authors. Noted the power of music. To make them savage. The battle hymn breeds. Murder in the heart. The Lydian strain suggests. The temple of Mylitta. Whatever that is. And I have seen. Beautiful women. Clamber upon the stage. Just to mebrace. A crummy male painist. And wherever I hear. A street hurdy gurdy. I want to eat raw meat. And drink steins of beer. Although I'm a teototaler. And the other day. I saw two men. Laughing and joking. On a Broadway corner. And a little Italian.

Drew up his hurdy gurdy. At the curb beside them. And began to turn the crank. And in about two minutes. One of the men. Shat out his fist. And caught the other. One the collar button. And soon they were rolling. Around in the street. Biting and scratching. And I'll bet they don't know. What caused it all. It was the power of music. And next week. When a certain fellow. Comes around to see me. About a private matter. Between me and my tailor. I'm going to hire. One of those huray gureys. And when he gets to where. He says: "Well when will you pay?" The music is going to start. And I'm going to sail in. Just like a regular savage.



Many Claims Piled Up-Drove Automobile Across River On Ice

(Special to The Dispatch.) New Bern, Jan. 9 .- Mr. C. D. Bradham, chairman of the exemption Bickett calls upon all ministers of board for the Eastern district of the gospel in North Carolina to North Carolina is in Goldsboro where preach special sermons on the war the board resumed its sessions and savings certificates and sets for the will pass upon the claims for exemp- great religious offensve against Gertion made by the registrans under the selective draft service in this

section of the State. tremely busy in attending to these world of suggestiveness in his citaduring the first few days.

Boy Burned. Arthur, a young son of Mr. and be a safe and a perfectly moral wag-

Mrs. A. J. Williams, who reside at er that one thousand pulpits will the corner of Metcalf and Johnson thunder against the Teutons Sunday streets, was painfully burned Sun- of the coming week. day when he fell against a hot stove.

A few ministers have from time to In falling one side of the lad's time opposed making such utterancface and one hand struck the stove es, the majority of these objections and the burns which he received coming from congregations which had were very severe and it is feared a sizable sprinkling of German symthat they will leave scars which will pathizers among them, but it is a last for years. fact which has caused much com-Drove Car Across ice. ment that the ministers have been

Mr. Thomas Holton, one of the the best moral support that the members of the Craven county Board American armies have had. Goverof Commissioners, holds the record nor Bckett in thankng these clerics for being the only man, so far as is does so on behalf of State, nation known, who has crossed Neuse river and humanty. He says: between New Bern and Bridgeton, a "To the Ministers of the Gospel in distance of more than one mile, on North Carolina:-

an automobile. "In behalf of the State of North Mr. Holton made the trip twice a Carolina, in behalf of the nation, and day or two ago despite the fact that in behalf of all humanity I thank friends warned him that it was probyou for the high service you have able that the ice was not thick rendered the whole world in the suenough to hold up the heavy car in preme crisis that now confronts it. which he made te trip. With an insight born of God you Fortunately e made the trip safehave grasped the true relations and ty on each occasion and he declares the true proportions of the conflict that each passage was full of thrills. and have wrought mightily for en-Blasted Away Ice. during safety and enduring peace. Many New Bern people were awak-

"The nation has just launched its ened Monday morning by a bombardgreatest offensive for the winning of ment which caused them to believe the war. That offensive is designed that the eGrmans were coming up to rally to the nation's support, the the ice covered river Neuse and were mind and heart of every man, wo

Every Minister in the State Asked to Preach Special Sermon

(Special to the Dispatch.) Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 9.-Governor

many, January 13. The Governor gives the thanks of the State to these men who have During the holidays Chairman grasped the issues, he declares, with Bradham states that a large number an insight born of God. He es not of claims piled up on the board for indicate the text that he would use action and the board will be ex- were he a minister, but there is a

any sense local. Any consideration of the question of available sugar supply must take into account a series of extraordinary factors. tion: "Where the treasure is there will the heart be also." It would

> The immediate effect of the declaration of the European war was to cut off from the world's market the sugar of the Central Powers. About one-third of the world's total production formerly came from within the present battlelines of Europe. The Western battlefront passes through the sugar producing territory of France and of Belgium. In consequence, England, France and other foreign countries have competed with the United States for Cuba's cane sugar.

Not only did this cause an advance in the price of raw and refined sugar, but until competition was checked by the recent agreement among the Allies, it resulted in lessoning the supply available to the people of this country last fall.

With a view to giving the public a cor-

rect understanding of the sugar situation,

the following FACTS are presented:

Existing conditions are world wide in their effect, not in

At the same time, an abundance of sugar-hundreds of thousands of cons-has been locked up in far-away Java, owing to the lack of ships to transport it. It is no more available than unmined gold. To provide ships to bring this sugar here-or to Europe-would withdraw them from the more important business of carrying our soldiers and their supplies overseas, as Mr. Hoover has pointed out.

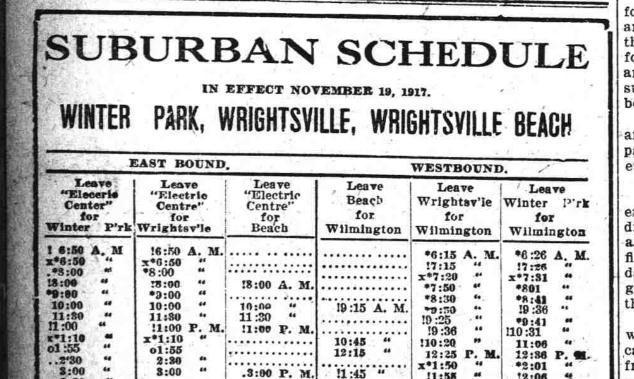
For dunning a man Right after Christmas. Ought to be punishable. By death or something anyway. And I'm going to teach. This bird a lesson. He will not forget. Then I'll take on a few. Of the rest of them.

Now Is a Good Time To Treat Your Catarrh

Mild weather aid treatment. [which infest your blood, and chases Don't be misled into thinking that them entirely out of your system. It might be relieved, when the ice beyour Catarrh is gone. The first touch is by far the most satisfactory treat- gan to break up. of winter weather will bring it back ment for the disease, because it But this is an excellent time to be thoroughly cleanse the blood of the germs of Catarrh, and be forever rid of the troublesome sprays and douches that can never pure you. S. S. S., the great blood purifier, searches out the germs of Catarrh reaches down to its very roots and

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shelling the town on their way up man and child in all the land. The and in some sections there was real sure way to reach this end is to get uneasiness. all the people to put some of their Blast followed blast in rapid succession and the firing sounded exactly like that heard 'around New War when the Confederates were making it hot for the Yankees. fact that the bombardment was dred fold. caused by the breaking up with dy-

namile of the ice surrounding the Neuse river, this being cone in or-Lieutenant Brandt at Home.

Among the interesting visitors in paign can be obtained from Col. F.

While Lieutenant Brandt has given out no direct information as to his travels since his last visit to New Bern, he assures his friends that he has had some exciting times. Lieutenant Brandt will remain in the city for several days before re-

turning to his ship. Use Politics for Fuel. Regardless of the extreme cold weather which has prevailed in this section recently, this has not damp-

the political jobs that are soon to be floating around down in this section and these gentlemen are losing no constituents. There are a number of applicants

for each one of the various offices and each one of these feel3 certain that he has just as good a chance for the place a sthe "other fellow" and they are making hay while the sun shines and are "politickling to beat the band."

The election is some time hence and indications are that the campaign is going to be the warmest ever waged.

Sea Food Coming In. With the advent of warmer weath er in this section of the State, conditions on the local sea food market are improving and the supply of fish and oysters is increasing each day and will continue to grow larger as the weather opens up, say

the local dealers." For several days during the past week the frozen condition of the local waters prohibited the oystermen from plying their trade and, in con-

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earnings into the fight. 'Where the treasure is there will the heart be also.' If every man, woman and child Bern during the days of the Civil would buy one or more War Savings Certificates the moral and mili tary value of these investments will Investigation brought to light the multiply their money value a hun-"I therefore earnestly. request

every minister of the Gospel in the Norfork Southern bridge across State to preach a sermon to his people on this great movement on Sunder that strain on that structure day, the 13th day of January, or at the earliest date thereafter possible. Literature fully explaining the plans and purposes of the war savng cam-

H. Fries, State Director, at Winston-"'Into the Breach once more, kind

"T. W. BICKETT,

"Governor."

sequence, there was not a one of the luscious bivalves to be had for love or money.

Police Guard Car of Coal. Just how desperate some of the Beaufort people grew a few days ago when the fuel supply in that town ran low, was demonstrated by the fact that when the electric lighting ed the ardor of the candidates for plant there received a car load of coal and left it standing on a siding, the people flocked around and began to help themselves and it was time in getting "solid" with their necessary to call out the police in order that the fuel might be saved for use in operating the plant.

In a number of towns in this section it is reported that coal was stolen from cars before it could be removed to a place of safety by the owners.

Carloads of wood were also mysteriously broken open and a part of their contents were taken by unknown parties.

Captain Pollock Honored. Friends in this city and section will be interested to learn that Captain Raymond Pollock of Field Hospital No. 119, 105 Sanitary Train, Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C., has gone to Roosevelt Hospital, New York, N. Y., for a special course and instruction in surgery.

The selection of Captain Pollock to take this course was quite a compliment to his ability as only one doctor from each hospital is selected for this work. Captain Pollock will spend several

weeks in New York. Just where he will go from that city is not known

The nation-wide movement to save the fruit crop last season greatly increased the use of sugar. While the quantity in the sugar bowl was for this and other reasons lessened, this sugar is wisely stoled as food in preserved fruits, jams and jellies.

"Every jar of fruit preserved adds that much to our insurance of victory, adds that much to hasten the end of this conflict."

Because of the increased demand for sugar, more sugar cane has been planted in Cube, Porto Rico, Hawaii and Louisiana, the chief sources from which the United States gets cane sugar.

The reports from Cuba and Porto Rico make the situation more favorable than a month ago for a supply to meet the sugar needs of all who are dependent on this source-including this country, our soldiers abroad and the Allies.

We buy raw cane sugar in the open market and refine it. To the extent of our ability, we are co-operating with the Government to insure a fair distribution of cane sugar, to stabilize the price to the consumer and to prevent hoarding and waste. We kept our refineries working last fall so long as there was a ton of raw sugar to be had.

In order to make our output of refined sugar go as widely as possible, we distribute Domino Cane Sugars in convenientsize cartons and small cotton bags. These small-size packages make it easy for grocers to limit sales to actual needs and to prevent hoarding. They help to prevent waste in the home. Housewives can cooperate with this plan by asking for these package sugars.

It will be necessary for grocers and consumers to watch carefully their distribution and purchases during the approaching period of readjustment. The refineries are now