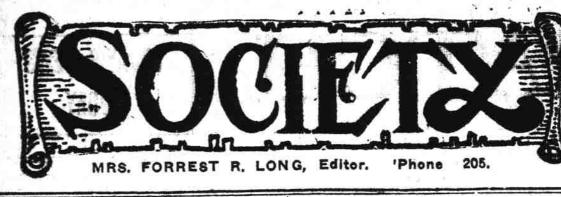
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OH, THOSE CHICKENS! (By George Baldwin.) Plant gardens, plant gardens, the here, has returned home. food men say,

Plant gardens if you would eat. day.

Is the shortage of flour and meat, So I slave yes I slave every moment

I can;

I dig I rake and I hoe, And I follow the rules of the govern-

ment plan To plant and make things grow.

I work all day for my daily bread. Then hurry back home at night; And gardening go, till I go to bed To rest till the morning light. And I dream, yes I dream, of a rich reward.

That's mine in the days to come, When I gather the crops from my small back yard,

The pride of my little home.

I rise each morning at break of day, And at it again I go, I slave, in the same old

> things grow. atch, with vigi-

Miss Marion St. George, of Southport, who has been visiting friends * * *

Master James Reilly Lee is spend-And the story one hears most every ing the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. Applewhite, at New Berlin.

> * * * Mrs. Charles E. Watts has returned to her home at Southport after a visit with friends in the city. * * *

Miss Zonnie Potter, of Acme, returned home yesterday, after a pleasant stay with relatives in this city.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson left last night for Norfolk Va., to spend places of soldiers. A delicious fruit the week-end with friends.

* * * afternoon for New Bern to visit her several vocal selections. brother, Mr. B. F. Keith, Jr.

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me, spent yesterday in Wilmington | conducted. . * * *

Mrs. H. A. Robertson of Southport, left yesterday for Greer, S. C., to visit her mother, Mrs. W. M. Wat- C. N. Bossic, Mr. Frank Robinson and son.

dren, all of Wilmington, left last Mrs. S. R. Freeborn, of Jacksonville, night for Raleigh to take the Pasteur L. A. Fennell, 45 years of age, popreturned home, after a pleasant treatment. All of these people were ularly known as "Gus" Fennell, a nawith Mrs. M. L. DeRonde, No. bitten by a dog several days ago, tive resident of this city until a few rket street.

* * * rday en route to her fter a visit with her

China. Refreshments of tea and South Carolina News wafers were served by ladies in costume, and a three-scene play "The

AIKEN AROUSED.

Johnson, No. 504 North Fourth street. Feels That New Passenger Fare Rule Here they were served with "Kimis Unjust.

chu," the native Korean dish, and a Aiken, S. C., March 9.-Passenger native drink, by ladies in costume, fares on the Augusta-Aiken Railway & and little Elizabeth Clark sang Electric Company's trolley lines from "Bringing in the Sheaves," in the Ko-Augusta to Aiken, through the Horse Creek Valley, were increased on

THE WILMINGTON DISPATCH, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 9, 1918.

rean dialect. The next stop was at Africa, at the March 1, from 25 cents to 40 cents, The next stop was at Airica, at the home of Mrs. Morris Caldwell, Cor. Third and Walnut streets. The most enjoyable part of the trip to Africa, was the singing of the Oriental quar-tette(composed of four colored men, tette(composed of four colored men, the section traversed by Robert Myers, Lindsey Brown, John Green, and Oliver James. The dec-ially, since in the fixing of the zone many pine burrs and branches were also used, to good effect. They were served with peanuts.

From Africa they set sail for America, and landed at "an Ameri-

Incense Bowl," was given.

From China they went to Korea,

t the residence of Mrs. George

Road Building Program.

Columbia, S. C., March 9.-The can port." at the home of Mrs. T. D. United States office of public roads Love, 305 South Second street. Here has tentatively approved the expen-Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia met diture of funds in Richland, Spartanthe visitors. Boy Scouts took the burg, Greenville, York, Chesterfield, Union, Chester, Horry, Marion, Mcpunch was served ,and a quartette Cormick, Cherokee, Bamberg, Pickens, sang many old-time songs, and Miss Miss Adeline Keith left yesterday Columbia, who was Mrs. Woody, gave Newberry and Edgefield counties, in amounts ranging from \$48,000 to \$2,-

The affair was a success in every 500, under a program submitted by the way, and the ladies who were in State highway commision. The coun-Mrs. Walter Cassidy, of Richmond charge are to be congratulated upon ties must supplement the Federal Va., who is visiting relatives at Ac- the excellent manner in which it was funds with a like amount. A statement issued shows that from this year's motor vehicle licenses \$26,002

> has been turned into the State treas-Take Pasteur Treatment. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rivenbark, Mr. ury. son. Graham, and two other chil-

Chester, S. C., March 9.-Conductor which examination at the laboratory years ago, and an employe of the Car-

a Bennette passed through had been afflicted with the rables.

Dr. Wells Off.

of the State Bureau of Health showed olina & Northwestern Railway for approximately 20 years, was instantly killed on that road Wednesday night at Gastonia, N. C., when a number of

Soldier Sentenced.

Conductor Killed.

Rev. Dr. John M. Wells, pastor of heavily loaded run-away freight cars the First Presbyterian church, left crashed into the caboose of a northnger spent yes- last night for a trip to Washington, bound Carolina & Northwestern en route to her Philadelphia, and Atlantic City, on freight, which was on the eve of devisit with her business connected with his work as parting.

iger, at Fort moderator of the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church.

He will attend the meetings of the Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C., Mar. conference committees of the North-9 .- Private Roy E. Vaughn, Company ison and London, March 9.-General Bran LABORERS STRIKE ngfield, ern and Southern Presbyterian B, One Hundred and Eighteenth Inwell Booth had a birthday anniversar NEW YORK LETTER after ; churches, at Atlantic City, and at fantry, from Anderson, has been con-Wil- Philadelphia he will attend the meet-victed by a general courtmartial of San Juan, Porto Rico, March 9.ings of the Council of Reformed being absent without leave, having (By O. O. McIntyre.) Ten thousand cane field laborers in Churches in America. attempted to cash a forged check and of presenting a simulated pass and Special Correspondent The Dispatch. New York, March 9 .- Tin Pan Alhas been sentenced to confinement at . • hard labor for three years in the dis- ley-just off of the theater district-York, forfeiting all pay and allow- men hammer out the ditties of the clare they are tired of waiting for ances for the period and dishonorable nation, is working overtime just now. action by the labor officials at Wash-Many of the composers have been Mr. L. Nobles, of Chadbourn, spent discharge from the service on comcalled to the wars and in the interim yesterday in Wilmington. pletion of the term. er a general strike would be called. the nation must have its songs. The Charlotte Mr. A. G. Marshall, of Chadbourn, broke Jones, of Indian Agent. Tin Pan Alley is full of romance. was here Friday on business. ed in Wilmington Columbia, S. C., March 9.-Governor Some one said that every man has Dr. George Clarke, and Mr. J. H. Page, of Clarkton, were in the city Manning has reappointed O. K. Wil- a story. Surely there is no greater more at her home possibility of a general strike of be- blest of his followers. nd.' Mr. and Mrs. yesterday on business. liams, of Rock Hill, Indian agent for story than that of little Irvie Berlin, tween 50,000 and 60,000 laborers in who, ten years ago, pounded a stain- the Porto Rican sugar industry beroyally at their beau-Mr. J. C. Graham, who belongs to South Carolina. ed ivory plano in Nigger Mike Sal- cause of dissatisfaction among the Wrightsville, known to the Reserves here, is spending the ter's for the nickels tossed to him. laborers over hours and wages, They city as the old Cameron week-end with his parents at Lake And so there is a story in Earl Car- asked an increase of 60 cents a day the beach was developed AUSTRIA City, S. C. Mr. D. L. Milligan passed through Wilmington Friday on route to his GERMANY AND City, S. C. roll, who five years ago was a Pittsover the rate paid last year and apburg theater usher and is now a mil-Wilmington Friday, en route to his TRIP AROUND THE WORLD. home at Loris. S. C., after a business The "Trip Around the World" trip to Elizabeth City. Friends of Lieut. Harris P. Alderg.ven under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Andrew's church man will be glad to know that word Pan Alley in vain. yesterday afternoon and evening was has been received, by relatives in this a very enjoyable and unique affair city, of his safe arrivel in France. Relations Between the Two ried to Marcelle, the cinema star, just San Juan dispatch of February 14. and those who did not go missed a Mr. Nick Fountain, of Catherine Powers Not Improved Lake, was a visitor here yesterday. before he joined the aviation squad rare treat. in Texas. The day before he left he the most violent baggage handlers in The trip started from the Y. W. C. leaving in the afternoon for Camp by Strike wrote a song for his wife. It is call- America. It contained a circular of A., which represented an "American Jackson to visit his son, Mr. R. R. ed. "When I'm Through With the a Holy Land lecturer. port," and was made in automobiles. Fountain, who belongs to Battery C. With the title free and clear, Dr. The first stop was made at Japan, 316 F. A. New York, March 9.—Relations be- Arms of the Army, I'll Return to the Fair Bluff to spend the week-end with at the home of Mrs. Clayton, No. Corporal W. F. Hayworth left last tween Austria-Hungary and Germany Arms of You." 215 North Fifth street. Here you were night for Washington, having been unhave not been improved by the remet by ladies dressed in Japanese expectedly transferred from Fort cent strike movement in Austria-Hun- spired the songsters. "Each Stitch Is open lot. Miss Maude Council, who has been costumes. The house was decorated Caswell to the chief signal department gary and by the various editorials and a Thought of You, Dear," is a serious visiting her brother, returned home in Japanese lanterns and curios. In of the aviation corps. It was stated speeches explaining the strike as a ballad that enlivens Broadway. And one room little Miss Elizabeth John- that the transfer was made without protest against the annexationist prop- did you that Cleopatra had a jazz son, dressed as a Japanese lady, was the usual rigid examination, and this aganda of the Pan-Germans, as is band? Well, she did, and Tin Pan Miss Lois Formy Duval, left yester- riding in a jinriksha. Miss Mary is considered a distinction. MARCH 1st. shown by the comments in the Ger- Alley tells all about it in "Cleopatra

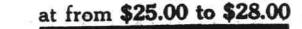
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man press in the latter part of Janu- Had a Jazz Band.'

Spring Suits We just unpacked a shipment of Spring Clothes a minute or two ago, and they're just about the nobbiest looking suits we have ever had the good fortune to see. Fact of the matter is, we bought one ourselves-so you see how they hit us. Better. drop in today and get yours. THE FAMOUS HAMBURGER SPRING

AND

BOYS



LINE

We also had a fine lot of Boys' Suits come in. They run from \$6.50 to \$14.50



this week-his sixty-second-and th occasion has served to call into numerous stories of the world head the Salvation Army, who at present the eastern end of the island are on deeply immersed in war relief work strike, causing the closing down of Not by any means a born organize ciplinary barracks at Fort Jay, New where perspiring and coatless young three sugar centrals. The men de, General Booth leaves the general ma agement of Salvation Army affairs it others: but he himself does the wo far more important-the getting right ington which would determine wheth- home into people's hearts, and the ke note of his phenomenal success is hi simplicity. Without a trace of Reports from Porto Rico as long consciousness, he will greet a pee ago as last December indicated the in exactly the same way as the hun Dentist Accused of Wife Murder. Richmond, Va. March 9,-Much in terest is manifested in the coming trial of Dr. Lemuel J. Johnson, a den peals for assistance were sent to tist of Middlesex, N. C., under indic lionaire. There are many others like Samuel Gompers, president of the ment for the alleged murder here las ARE THROWING BRICKS lineare. There are many others like them—and too there are many who have beat against the doors of Tin Secretary of Labor Wilson. The presence in Porto Rico of a mediator of uled to begin here next Mnoday. The Their stories are tragic but just as the Department of Labor for investi- State charges that a fatal poison take interesting. Earl Carroll was mar- gation purposes was reported in a by Mrs. Johnson, under the impres sion that it was an ordinary media inal preparation was administered by her husband with criminal intent, Johnny Papke a brother of Bil Papke, the former champion, has en Kuebler, with no show of enthusiasm, tered the boxing game in the West Even the knitting craze has in- had the trunk removed to the nearest John is a lightie and is said to post sess the true Papke pep.

day afternoon for Whiteville, where Stewart, as an American girl, and Miss Marjorie Bonitz, as a Japanese girl held a Japanese tea party, and Mrs. J. P. Council has returned to Miss Catherine Hill sang a song in her home at Wananish, after a visit American language and Miss Frankie Mae Johnson sang the same song in Japanese. Mrs. Dozier Latta gave a

on a isit to Mrs. Council's father, Mr. were served.

before returning to the city.

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is visiting Mrs. L. M. Page.

Miss Lilie Rivenbark of Rosehill.

Mrs. N. E. Jones has gone to Wood-

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Mrs. J. W. James, of Southport,

spent yesterday in the city on busi-

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she will visit relatives.

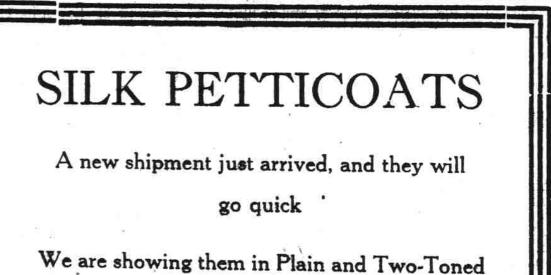
with relatives here.

Q. J. Holmes, at Council.

Miss Amoret Renfrow has gone to

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side for a short visit with friends.



Mrs. J. B. Council and children are reading. Refreshments of rice cakes

Cruser's mother, Mrs. W. S. Cruser, many Chinese curios on display. One sary to protect the plants during the Mr. Cruser expects to go to Phila- that attracted much attention was winter with a mulch of straw or leavdelphia, and New York on business part of an old Chinese idol, that was es. To produce good spinach a rich given Miss Hall, a missionary to loam which will give the plants a

spring. One ounce of seed in suffi- mensely in the eyes of the world and was being entertained at a Fifth ave-

faction. In gathering spinach the en-

ary. Newspapers, such as the Co- "Over There" brought George M. logne Gazette, resent the attitude of Cohan \$25,000 and he wrote it in a How to Grow the Viennese and lament the utter half hour. Another song carpenter ances they made, declaring that the has turned out a tune in the same them.

SPINACH.

Spinach thrives in a rather cool cli-The next country visited was mate and attains its best development has been precipitated as to which of han's theater. China, at the home of Mrs. Platt, in the middle South where it can be Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cruser left last No. 609 Grace street. Here the decor- grown in the open ground during the greater service to the other during to New York from Denver are bringnight for Norfolk, Va., to visit Mr. ations were lanterns and there were winter. Farther North it is neces. the war.

25 says there are many people in bon For Her Lover Who Is Far, Far Germany who claim that the peoples Away." Each section of the country of Austria-Hungary seem to forget brings its own war song and the Tin

easily what the German nation and Pan Alley scouts floss them up and quick growth is required. Fall planting is to be recommended wherever army have done for them. These then they begin to flood the markets. this is possible, as the fall-planted persons, the Berlin paper says, are spinach is not as much inclined to the same classes who by their attigo to seed as that planted in the tude, have injured Germany so im- with the Canadian Black Watch. He

have alienated cordial friendships, nue home and fluttering young buds cient for a 100-foot row, and this crop They are also to be thanked for the hovered around him to drink in every may be sown in drills about 1 foot fact that the almost excessive sym- word. He told of the need of tact

Spinach is an easily grown garden pathy with which everything German in dealing with the French people. was viewed in Austria by the first crop, and there is perhaps no other of year of the war has not been retained week," he said. "I was billeted with its kind that will give as good satis- in its unalloyed purity. But the people of Austria, says the shown to my room I started out for tire plant is removed rather than mere Berlin paper, cannot forget that in a walk. I 'appened to open the

ly cutting off the leaves. The larger their liberated territories, extending wrong door. My eye, but it was a plants are selected first, and the smal- from Bukowina and the snow-covered bathroom, and there was a lydy in ler ones are thus given a chance to Carpathians to the southern borders, the tub. She let out a scream and develop.-U. S. Department of Agri- there rests besides their own sons it might have been a deucedly em-

cause of peace was not served by style called, "Tom, Dick and Harry Through March 2nd Draw Interset from the 1st and Jack Hurry Back." When he gets A significant feature in the German his royalties he expects to go around comment is the fact that a discussion and take a laugh at George M. Co-Home Savings Bank the two countries had rendered the The soldier boys who are coming Security and Service ing a comedy song called "Around The Berliner Tageblatt of January Her Neck She Wears a Yellow Rib-

He is a Cockney private and was

"I got in a bit of a fix the other

a French family and after I'd been

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| Taffetas; also in Jersey Silks | Bees as Despatch Bearers. plain that the German government "What did you do?" asked one | ISS ALMA BROWN |
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| Attractive Colors and Styles | as a posibility of the near future. It is the future of Poland, Lithuania, If Hackensack, N. J., were a city in the swell known that experiments to this Courland, Livonia and Esthonia. 1 which one expected speed or service | TOO ALIVIA DICOM |
| Prices Moderate | end have been carried on in England and it is said that the matter has al- so received consideration from of- ficials of our own War Department. Princeton Interscholardia Mast | For 20c you can polish the floors in six rooms and the furniture in the rooms. |
| A. D. BROWN CO. American Lady and Madame Lyra Corsets | New York, March 9.—What prom- ises to be the largest interscholastic dies, has booked a game with the track and field meet of the season in this section is to be staged tonight New York Giants to be played at if he called and paid \$1.88 in cash | No-Dust Floor Oil Will not crack or stain—Phone your grocer or |
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