

compensation if they delay applica-tion beyond this date, but their de-pendents suffer if the service man as not personally entered his application for compensation. The award paid by the government is approx-imately halved in case the service nan died before application nade."—Detroit Times. - **i**t



Mr. John McElroy, young attorney Mr. John McElroy, young attorney of Marshall, is offering a reward of \$50.00 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who stole from a barn on his farm above Beech Glenn school Tues-ay night about a thousand provide of the best tobacco he had. It was plainly, evident where the thieves parked the truck and loaded it until it stalled in trying to pull away. The it stalled in trying to pull away. The tracks of the parties were also ob-

The tobacco had recently

been handed and the thieves did not care for the lower grades, but picked the best. **KNOW YOUR** RAILROAD

the country clubs, with their touch of "back home"; the excellent work of the Young Men's and Young Wo-men's Christian Associations, that render helpful programs every Sun-day night; an enrollment of 545 stu-dents; and most of all, in the line of eventful things, is the fact that this is the first year for the institution as a four year college. At the May commencement bachelor's degrees will be conferred upon a class of fine young men and women. So you will not be surprised that we students are \$

proud of our school. With holiday greetings, GERTIE E. SWANN, Mars Hill, N. C. KATE BRIGGS, Mars Hill, N. C. ł

Fortune-Teller-Beware! A dark oman is following you. Walker-Well, she'll soon get tired of that. I'm a letter carrier.

-The Pathfinder, LAWS ABOUT

DRIVING AND PASSING SCHOOL BUSSES

Raleigh, Dec. 16 .- "The safety of our school children should constantly looked after.' State Superintendent A. T. Allen points out in a statement given 'North Carolina,' out today.

be done otherwise. It seems to us that if such movement could materialize, it would mean more for Marshall and Madison County generally than any movement started in a long time if ever. Our county is adapted to the growth of tobacco more than to any other one crop. We do not blame our sister State of Tennessee to do all in her power to have it all carried across the line into her territory where her banks can have the first chance at the checks given for tobacco, and where her stores can have the first chance at the money after the checks are cashed. Think of what it would mean to Marshall to have this business and to our boarding houses to be overflowing at this season of the year when tourist travel is scarce. Let's get busy and build a warehouse.

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Southern has been carrying out for several years. Many of the heavy traffic lines have already been laid with 100-pound rail and rail of the 130-pound section is now being placed at points where operating conditions are most severe.

Have A Stamp

The Post Office Department of Washington is issuing four billion postage stamps for the Christmas trade and it is estimated that if told, the courts considered a man and these were placed end to end they would be sufficient to belt the earth at the Equator with enough left over to more than form a boundary line around the United States, or placed end to end they would cover 63.131 miles and weigh in the neighborhood of 300 tons.

Book Agent-Can I sell you the ife of Napoleon? Groucher-No, but I'll take yours if you don't get out of here and stay out .- The Pathfinder.

It is said that the first case of this kind in the United States to be tested out through the courts was right here in Marshall, when Mrs. Steve Roberts sued her husband for damages sustained in an automobile ac-cident in 1923, when she lost a part of her little finger causing blood poi-son, considerable expense, and anxi-ety. She sued for \$5000. The case attracted the attention of the entire country. Reporters from many of the large leading dailies of the United States came to Marshall and watch ed with keen interest the result of that case. Up to that time, we are his wife one and neither could sue the other for such damages, and the supreme court ruled in that case that the judgment of \$2500.00 which the jury gave Mrs. Reberts was valid, and the insurance company had it to pay. With this precedent set in the courts, other cases have since that time been decided in favor of the plaintiff, and it is on these premises that Mrs. Edwards, through her attorney, expects to recover. The case will probably come up for trial in March and no doubt will be heard with interest.

DETROIT CAN'T EMPLOY **OUTSIDERS, IS WARNING**

Unskilled workmen are urged

The Southern Railway System

EMPLOYS 60,000 Men and Women; HAS A \$90,000,000.00 Annual Pay-

roll; HAS 8,300 Miles of Main Line Track HAS 1,300 Miles of Double Track; HAS 3,300 Miles of Yard and Side , Track; HAS 2,250 Locomotives;

HAS 78,000 Freight Cars;

HAS \$800,000,000.00 Invested in Tracks, Yards, Shops, Build-ings, Locomotives, Cars and Other Property; SERVES 2,900 Communities in

Twelve States and the District of Columbia with a Population of 40,000,000 People; MOLES 20,000 Loaded Freight Cars

Per Day; BUNS 425 Passenger Trains Per Day DEPOSITS \$800,000.00 Per Day in Southern Banks; MYS OUT \$247,000.00 Per Day for

Wages. PAYS OUT \$35,000.00 Per Day for

Taxes; CONTRIBUTES \$4,000,000.00 Per

Year to the Schools of the Through South Taxes Paid .to States, Counties, Cities and Other Civil Divisions. -Southern News Bulletin.

A car containing 77 fat hogs was alipped to eastern markets by a group of six Carteret County farmers last week.



says, "is now transporting nearly 150,000 pupils to school.' The lives of these children as well as those who walk must be protected at all times. It is a sad thing to hear of an accident happening to one of these little ones.

Superintendent Allen believes that if care and diligence is obrerved on the part of the motoring public that such occurrences may be kept at a minimum. In order to acquaint the public with the traffic laws in force, the General Assembly of 1927 passed an act requiring that such laws shall read and explained in the public high schools. The rules referring specifically to school busses, and which are not always observed, are:

Rule 63, (section 5). "Before passing or attempting to pass a public school bus while it is standing upon any public road and taking on or putting off any school children, the operator of the pass ing vehicle must bring it to a full stop at least 50 feet from the bus." The responsibility however The responsibility, however, does not all rest upon the driver of the passing vehicle, for section 3 of this rule states, "Every school truck, and every passenger bus, is required to come to

public highway or street in this State," is the maximum rate of speed permissible. Rule 45 is one which applies to

all drivers and one which aims to impress operators of motor ve-hicles with the necessity of exer-cising care at all times.

Tobacco Growers If you want to ship your tobacco to us see Garfield Davis at Marshall for boxes and tierces,

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go about it?

senger bus, is required to come to a complete stop at every railroad crossing, whether designated as a 'full stop' crossing or not." Rule 84, (section 7). "Twen-ty-five miles an hour while op-erating a bus carrying school chil-dren to or from school along any nublic highway or streat in this

Carter, Fagg & Co. Morristown, Tenn.

stringency. By "all" I mean the State, denomination and individuals. In the period of inflation we got ourselves on a plane of high living and we went into debt. Now we find ourselves in the lean years, money is scarce; and it appears that these lean years will continue for quite a period. penditures. Whatever we do, we

OVERHEAD

We must re-adjust. How shall we must pay off the d bits. This is the

By J. W. Bailey, in Biblical Recorder

We have all been moving for three

CUT DOWN THE

First of all we must cut down the subordinated to it. We must pay and cities must do this. The denominations must do this. Individuals must do this. The expansive plans of easier times must give place to rigid economy. Individuals must do without luxuries. States and counies must reduce the cost of operation. Denominations must do likewise.

Debts and interest remain fixed; but income is reduced. If we would pay the debts and the interest, we must cut down the overhead.

How long will hard times last? They will last until stark necessity has put an end to extravagance. It according to the readiness with which we shall all respond to the demand of re-adjustment.

In my view we are face to face with a grave situation-much graver than that of 1920-21. We are in for a long period of hard times. We are at the end of two periods of inflation -the period of war prices and the period of bond issues. Buying power throughout the land has been exhausted by extravagance, high living, installment sales, land speculations and stock speculations. There will be no relief now by way of borrowgrave situation. Just how the Southern Baptist or-

ganisations will come through under subject of most earnest consideration. It is the big pressing Baptist problem. We must cut down the over-

The publisher, editor, and oth-er members of the NEWS-REC-ORD force wish its readers a very



CHRISTMAS

primary task, and all others must be

overhead. The State, the counties them off and give notice that no more shall be created. It is nowhere written, predicated, implied or dreamed of that the work of God shall be carried on with borrowed money.

Tax reduction by the State, the counties and the cities, cost-of-living reduction by individuals, reduced overhead and retrenchment by the denomination are demanded.

High Shooting

How to bring down a 160-ton concrete lab from a height of 107 feet from the ground presented a vexing will require from two to five years, problem for a crew of steel workers who undertook the dismantling of a big hammerhead marine crane at an abandoned shipyard in Wilmington, Deleware. This big block of reinforced material had been used as the counterweight for the great structural steel arm of the crane. Chipping it away had proved slow and expensive, so explosives experts were called in and the mass of concrete was shot out. In order to shatter the block, dynamite was loaded in holes for the first blast. The initial shooting was followed by a series of three mudcapped shots, each of which did effective work in further breaking inflation. We are down to hard nig down the concrete. Owing to pan, and must deal directly with a the location of the weight, high in the air, the blasts proved quite spectacular. So far as is known, this was the first aerial dynamiting of its their loads of debts ought to be the kind ever done, a fact that has attracted wide interest in engineering circles.

head of the denomination, but that "Don't you and your husband patch will not be sufficient. We cannot up your quarrels?" asked a friend. hope to increase income; we cannot "Mercy, no," replied Mrs. Money-hope to maintain income. We must, bags. "We can always afford to therefore, retranch-we must cut ex- have new ones.-The Pathfinder.



THE LEGISLATOR

A legislator, who is very much interested in the conservation of wild life, recently told of his experience as a boy trapper that could be duplicated in the cases of scores of boys. One day, on making his inspection of traps, he found one of them gone. He thought it had been carefully anchored to a nearby tree, but that tracks in the snow indicated that a raccoon had been caught and had pulled the trap loose. He traced it until the trail led into the woods where the snow was gone. He searched long that day and came back on several other occasions to renew the hunt but without success. Two weeks af-ter the loss of the trap, his father "Sam, I think you will find your trap in the ditch along the road just below the barn." He went hurriedly to the place indicated, and, sure enough, there was his trap, being dragged along slowly and painfully by a raccon now reduced to a mere bundle of disheveled fur. He quickly dispatched the animal but the pelt was so badly damaged that it was not worth removing. For two whole weeks that animal had struggled to find an elusive food supply, only to starve and endure the excruciating pain inflicted by its relentless leg iron. "That was the last animal I ever caught in a steel trap," said the legislator, and I stand ready to put such traps out of business."

-Nature Magazine

LITTLE EFFIE SHELTON DEAD

The Death Angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Creed Shelton of Spillcorn and took away little Effic. She was only two months old Dec. 17. She seemsd to be well Tuesday night, except for a little cold, and Wednes-day morning the group works putil

except for a little cold, and Wednes-day morning she grew worse until she passed away, her mother, still holding her in her arms. The death was thought to be caused from a sudden attack of diphtheria. She leaves to mourn their loss her father, mother, two brothers and lit-tle sister. She will be missed very much in the home but we know that it will be another little angel in Heaven. She budded on earth to bloom in Heaven.

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to come to Detroit expecting to find high wages and labor shortage in a statement issued recently by the Board of Commerce. W. E. Kemp, secretary of the industrial bureau of the board, has asked commerce organizations throughout the United States to aid in keeping unemployed from coming here .- Detroit Times.

FRIENDLY GREETINGS

Mr. W. H. Hunter, address Alexander, is a subscriber and valued friend of the News-Record. Mr. Hunter celebrated his 77th birthday on Dec. 15th. He has been married for 52 years and has twelve children. The News-Record extends cordial good wishes to this well known citizen of Madison.

National Capital Bonds

Thousands of people throughout the United States have bought bonds and securities from investment houses in Washington and many people have handed over their money in the blind belief that "it must be all right if it is in the National Capital." However, that yiew of the matter is not shared in Washingtan, where the Department of Justice and the grand jury have been investigating the methods by which bonds are being sold by a nationally advertised Washington investment house.

