

ESTABLISHED 1882.

LEXINGTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1916.

POWER DAW MAY BE BUILT.

Surveys Made at Stafford's Mountain Unanimous Call to Rev. P. J. Bame, First Year Shows Good Profit for Loand Options Secured on River

of Angusta, Ga., Extended and Creek Lands.

There seems to be every probability that at no distant date a glant power dam will be built across the Yadkin at Stafford's Mountain, about a mile of Augusta, Ga. He has not yet acat Stafford's Mountain, about a mile up the river from High Rock. For the past two weeks a band of engineers have been engaged in surveys there and parties acting for the proposed developers of this splendid power site have been busy securing options along the Yadkin clear up to the Southern Railway bridge. Other options have also been secured along Abbotts' Creek and other streams where the back waters would flood in the event the dam should be built. at Stafford's Mountain, about a mile of Augusta, Ga. He has not yet ac-cepted but the congregation is very hopeful of favorable action on his in the section of his birth strongly in the section of his birth strongly the fan should be built. Meeting at the splendid showing made in the splendid power site in the section of his birth strongly the fan should be built. Meeting at the splendid showing made so the proposed the fact that few appealed to him. For the past four back waters would flood in the event the dam should be built. Meeting at the splendid showing made so the proposed the fact that few appealed to him. For the past four back waters would flood in the event the dam should be built. Meeting at the splendid showing made so the proposed the fact that few appealed to him. For the past four back waters would flood in the event the dam should be built. Meeting at the splendid showing made the dam should be built. Meeting at the splendid showing made showing in view of the fact that few appealed to him. For the past four back waters would flood in the event the dam should be built. Meeting at the splendid showing made the dam should be built. Meeting at the splendid showing made the dam should be built. Meeting at the splendid showing made the dam should be built. Meeting at the splendid showing made the dam should be built. Meeting at the splendid showing made the dam should be built. Meeting at the splendid showing made the dam should be built. Meeting at the splendid showing made the dam shoul the dam should be built. church in Augusta and his work has

As to just what interests are pro- met with success there, the church moting this, can not be positively as-certained at present. One source of He is a graduate of Newberry College S. Department of Agriculture and Mr. information is that the Aluminum and was equipped for the ministry at J. A. Arey, of the dairying division of the Lutheran Seminary at Columbia. the state agricultural department. information oping a city at Badin and are now completing the great dam there and preparing to build another a few miles below are back of the proposed dam at Stafford's. Still another story is to the effect that the Giant Powder Co., one of the biggest makers of mu-there and biggest makers of munitions and blasting powder in the dences of disturbances among the and Manager; T. S. Eanes, Treasurer, nation, is having the present work planet that foretell the second coming All are old officers with the exception done. It is known that several years of Christ," stated the preacher, in of Mr. Sink. The old board of direc-ago the Coler interests took some op-predicting the second coming of tors, Messrs. J. E. Foy, T. S. Eanes, tions along here and had their eyes agon the power that is being wasted as the river rushes with a roar be-tween the two low lying mountains on the Davidson and Rowan side. Then are ground to the earth and their stockholders gave a hearty and unanthere are those who are of the opinion hearts are failing them." The preach- imous vote of thanks to the directors that the Southern Power Co. are pro- er delivered his message with power and management upon the splendid moting the building of the dam. and earnestness, and in straight-for-

It is said that the plans of the build-ers are to erect a dam seventy-five feet high here, linking the ends to the granite mountains. This would, it is estimated, back the water up about This since Rev. V. Y. Boozer left, about

to the Southern Railway bridge this side of Spencer. It is known that opthree months ago. tions have been asked for up to this point and for a number of miles up Abbott's Creek. The site is so located

that an immense lake could easily be formed above along the river and the two creeks that empty into the Yad-kin just above there. This would give cember 3 at Sanatorium, N. C., reachstorage facilities so that the power could be developed at a maximum even in the driest of summers.

A problem that would confront the First Methodist Episcopa: Church, conducted by Rev. Albert P Falmer. builders of such a dam, however, is the moving of the tracks of the South-Former schoolmates of the deceased were the pall beare's and burial was made in the Pulaski cemetery beside bound Railway to such location as to preserve the low grade secured on that road. It is said by engineers who have been to the spot that this could be surmounted. It is estimated that it would take at least five million dolhis mother, whose sudden death ocpassing some time in Lexington, atthen it is one of the finest in North laski was the guest of Miss Maude I. Carolina and would be well worth the Dunwick, oldest daughter of W. H. money spent to harness the river of Dunwick. Miss Beckett left Pulaski nower. Should this dam be built, it last Thursday for her home in Whitwould mean that from the lower edge of Stanly county to half way up the river in Dawidson there would be almost a continuous lake made by pow-er dams. The Carolina Light & Pow-Pulaski and vicinity. er Co. are said to be getting ready to

put up a big dam below the second Badin dam, and this new one would make four within about thirty or forty miles of each other. It would nean the complete harnessing of the power that has been rushing pell mell rough the Narrows of the Yadkin River through all the centuries. This development would mean a great deal to Davidson and especially the southern part of the county, and the citizens are hoping, most of them that it will materialize. Of course there may be a deterrent in case these who own desired lands should ask exorbitant figures for their property. Some of the land that would be floodad is in good state of cultivation, but a great portion is of the swampy va riety and heavily timbered.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

cal Institution-Stockholders

CREAMERY A FINE SUCCESS.

Delighted. The stockholders of the Davidson

"Lift up and look up! Awake out of Both made short addresses pointing

showing made.

Manager Yoder's report follows: ASSETS.

only son of William H. Dunwick, of 2 tubs, 115 lbs., at 40c. Lenoir, and a former Lexington pho- Automobile tographer, whose death occurred De- Supplies on hand Equipment Total

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in . Accounts payable ... Bank Notes payable. Foy & Shem-

Surplus Total

\$8,560 in Pension Checks.

Funeral of Fred Dunwlek.

ount as the fourth class. us, a great big burly, mean-looking, blue-gummed negro walked into a class pensioners, of whom there are grocery store in Lexington. Quite a four in the county, get \$10 each month; number of his race were gathered second class get \$60 per year, third class, \$48 per year and fourth class, around the stove, for it was a chilly "See here, white folks, I'm dead \$32 per year. day. women of last year's pensioners died broke, but I jes' gotta have a pack of cigarettes. I'm a glass-eating negro previous to the first of September. and I'll eat some glass for you, if Several others have died since that and I'll eat some glass for you, if you'll jes' lemme have dem cigarettes." With that the dusky glant, it is reported, reached up and seized an electric light globe, gave it a gentic date in June and July about offset bury readles need the number of these needers. The number of these needers added in June and seized an electric light globe, gave it a gentic the number of these needers added in June and July about offset bury readles need the number of these needers added in June and July about offset bury readles need the number of these needers added in June and July about offset bury readles need the number of these number of these numbers of the number of these numbers of these numbers of the number of these numbers of the number of these numbers of these nu the number of those passing away. tap and then crushed the broken pieces in his hands. "Gimme me some Southmont Entertainment. water," he requested, shoving the re-mains of the bulb into his mouth. Then turning to the members of his race, who stood in awe tremendous, he

On account of the high cost of Dies at Statesville-Was a news print paper, and every-thing else that goes into the making of a newspaper, we are forced to increase the subscrip-

tion price of The Dispatch from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per year, effective on and after February 1st, 1917. Subscriptions will be received, both new and old, for one year Statesville, at the age of about seven-ty years. The remains were brought here yesterday on No. 36 and carried at the old price up to that time. The Dispatch has been on a strictly cash in advance basis for more than a year and one-

MR. F. T. WALSER DIES.

State Figure.

Our subscription rate after February 1st, will be one year \$1.50, 6 months 75c., 4 months 50c.—strictly cash in advance. of the sisters, having died several months ago. For the past fifty years Every honest newspaper, that is being conducted in the interest of the people and is paid for by subscription and advertising when quite a young man. During Cleveland's first administration he did receipts, is facing the same se-rious condition and is compellnot hold over, but was re-appointed partment c under Harrison and through all the per trust.

fixture in the office of the western it is selling at from 7 to 10c. per pound, an increase of from three hundred to five hundred per cent. We feel sure our readers and friends will be fair enough not to object to an in-crease of fifty per cent on the subscription price of a newspa-per that has been selling for about one-half of its real value. Our only desire is to conduct this paper so that it will be self-supporting and make a mod-est living for us while we are adjusting our business to con-form with the high prices of the present day, including \$2.00 wheat, 20c, cotton, and all other products of the farm and facdistrict. His friends of the staunchest character were to be found in either party, although he was a Re-publican of the old school of most uncompromising type. For awhile he of justice every available bit of in-was editor of the Union Republican at formation with reference to the al-Winston-Salem and during that time some history was made that has not been forgotten in this section. He was bold, fearless, outspoken and he made body to start the proceedings and this enemies, but his courage and honesty was done by Mr. Varner. Publishers won for him others as life long from all parts of the country have as Four children survive, these being and encouragement and are offering to Frederick T. Walser, Jr., of Asheville, move into the open and prosecute vig-Reed Walser, of Chattanooga, Tenn., orously in an effort to find out the Mrs. Hubbard, of Chattanooga, Tenn., true facts.

products of the farm and fac-

We shall continue to produce a newspaper that is as good as the best in the nation and worth more to our readers than the small price of \$1.50 per year. When in town come in to see

Supplement to Walser's Digest. Mesars. Z. V. and Z. I. Walser ex-

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say all the opinions to be found from in the Digest and will contain all the statutory criminal law passed since here. Pell's Revisal in 1908. It will also a rather "bad row of stumps." contain reference to important notes one second class pensioner, eleven third class, 145 of the fourth class tated cases and the Lawyers Reports

Annotated.

First

Nine men and four

At Grace Episcopal Church.

pal church will be as follows:

ACTING FOR SOUTHERN PAPERS. DR. GUERNEY HEARD HERE.

Last of Well Known Davidson Family Publishers Praise Work of Chairman Gifted Presbyterian Minister May Ac Varner to Relieve Paper cept Call Extended by the Local Congre

State Figure. Frederick Taylor Walser, last of the sons and daughters of the lament-ed Henry Walser, of Yadkin College, died Sunday night at his home in Metropolitan dailies carried similar the age of about seven-stories: Lexington folks heard Dr. H.

church here last Sunday. And congregation, at a meeting sever weeks ago heartily extended a me flattering call to Dr. Guerney. a flattering call to Dr. Guerney. "Something has been started to-wards securing a supply of print pa-per at a little better price than the prospect was a short while ago. There here yesterusy on the second per at a number of contributing causes meet the people of this church bence but the biggest fact outsanding to-night is that new life has been brought nito a situation that at one time sp-neared to be just dragging along. H.

nito a situation that at one time ap-peared to be just dragging along. H. B. Varner, of Lexington, publisher of Southern Good Roads and The Dis-patch, acting for the North Carolina patch, acting for the North Carolina he has been connected with the inter-nal revenue service, entering this thing the other day when he filed comwith the hearty reception ac

plaint with Attorney General Gregory asking for an investigation by the de-partment of justice of an alleged pa-heard him declare that it was one of

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not hold over, but was re-appointed partment of justice of an aneged partment degraded in declare that it was one or under Harrison and through all the por trust. Changing of administrations and partice that time things have assumed in this town. His theme was the da different shape. Publishers have power of the Holy Spirit, the God in man, and he brought tears to the ayes integrity and efficiency has made him the sector of the another that it was one or preached in this town. His theme was the been conferring almost hourly since the Boot sector of strong men as he described the events of strong men as he described the events of the avenue that it was one or preached in the sector of the sector of the avenue to the sector of the sect fined sentiment that there is a con-trolled market. Today representatives of the biggest group of papers in the United States came to Washington through faith in the redeeming bloo fined sentiment that there is a con-United States came to Washington preparing to lay before the department In simple language, but with con-ling force, he told the simple sto the plan given to the earth by the Man of Sorrows, bought and paid for leged trust. It seems now that pub-lishers have come to the conclusion at the price of His crucifixion on th that it is time to act, but it took somecross at Mount Calvary. A splendid congregation heard Dr. Guerney a the evening service also.

PERSONAL.

Miss Montise Clodifelter expects to leave Saturday for Virginia points to spend Christmas.

Mrs. Prosperi, wife of an Episco-pal clergyman of Statesville. Messrs. and most influential newspapers in Zeb V. and Z. I. Walser, of this place, New York city said today that Mr. Miss Annie Luck, of Rutherford College, spent the week end with Mr. Varner's action was along the right and Mrs. L. M. Epps.

line and heartily congratulated him for having the courage to go into the Miss Rose Kennedy left Saturday night for a visit of several days to

Judge B. F. Long, in Forsyth supe-rior court at Winston-Salem, last week sentenced Lloyd Davis, of this county to six months on the county roads on the charge of assault. It was charged that Davis had attempted to shoot a Twin City officer when that person attempted to put him under arrest. He was given a fine of fifty dollars and taxed with the costs for carrying a conceled weapon. It is ing Davis is that of stealing the tires

Messrs. Z. V. and Z. I. Walser ex-pect to issue in the sarly spring of 1917 a supplement to Walker's Index-Digest of the Criminal Lies of North Lair all the estimation of the supplement to Walker's Index-Digest of the Criminal Lies of North tain all the estimation of the supplement to Walker's filt on-tain all the estimation of the second edi-tion of the Index-Digest. That is to say all the opinions to be found from Walter Wilen a samined over there first and put in a claim for him. He is under some the publication of the second edi-bond for the assault upon 'Squire's to available for use by the department of use of the to available for use by the department of the publication of the samination. Squire with the opinions to be found from

sured him of their support, sympathy

spend the Christmas holidays Walter Wilson, a warrant having been available for use by the department

PERSONAL MENTION.

for Clerk of Court C. E. Godwin, who decisions not beneficiary number of served on him at Winston-Salem and of justice, and the commission today The Dispatch was pleased to have a call from Mr. W. W. Yarborough, decisions not heretofore incorporated \$500 fixed as the penalty against his intimated that if papers were not able appearance at the next term of court to obtain a supply at reasonable pri- last Saturday, who favored us with The young man seems to be in ces they knew very well where to a renewal subscription for a year. place the blame."

DEATHS.

are nephews of the deceased.

Road Sentence for Davis.

Mr. David A. Wilson, father of Mrs. Lutheran church will be held on Mr. Holt Hunt returned Satur

Christmas Exercise at Pilgrim.

Mr. Earl Patterson, of Concord, was here Sunday with his brother, Mr. Chas. Patterson, manager of the Wes-

Mr. Holt Hunt returned Saturday one from Sewanee, Tenn., where he h

286.94 74.70 650.00 46.00 262.50 674.40 1,922.44 118.

\$9,559.80 \$3,620.00 561.62

64.75

who had a wide circle of friends in from Raleigh. \$8,560 was the amount received in the batch, which included

A "Glass Eating Negro." Friday, so the story goes as told to and 101 widows, who receive the same

\$ 44.7 t night. Accounts receivable Building 4.172 84 1,200,19 Can account Office fixtures Butter on hand, 1634 lbs, at 40c. per 1b. The body of Frederick I. Dunwick,

225.00

1,300.00 curred in that village last August. well 233.46 Miss Neille E. Bockett, who has been Due for November butter fat. 2,803.68 233.46

\$9,559,80

spent most of the day in giving out cellent picture of Frederick Dunwick, the pension checks received last week

tier, California. The Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard recently carried an ex-

The Lutheran congregation on Sun-

LUTHERANS CALL PASTOR.

Sunday Morning.

Present with the enthusiastic band of stockholders were Mr. J. L. Gilbert,

ed to increase subscription and advertising rates or lose mon-ey, and eventually so into bankruptey.

half

A year ago good news print could be bought for 2c; today it is selling at from 7 to 10c.

It has been learned that Mr. W. L. Cotton, of Albemarle, is acting as agent for the investors in securing options.

Baptist Notes.

By Pastor Fred Hale.

a called business meeting of the First Baptist church last Sunday night wanted to stir up the animosity of John T. Jenkins, a former Pas- their visitor.

who had been expelled from church membership, for alleged mis-conduct, was unanimously restored to fellowship, and granted a letter of dismission to join the First Baptist church of Kansas City, Mo.

At the Sunday morning service the new church directory was distributed. This little booklet contains a Historical sketch of the church, the Church covenant, church officers, Sunday school and church organizations, seccovenant. tion maps, list of members, etc., etc., A copy of this Directory may be had for the asking.

business meeting of the church last Sunday morning, Bro. W. S. An-derson was elected church clerk; derson was elected church clerk; Brethren J. D. Redwine, S. L. Owen, G. Miller and B. F. Lee were chosen to serve as a Reception Committee; and the following brethren were elec ted to serve for one year as ushars: A. E. Sheets, P. V. Critcher, D. F. Conrad, W. W. Woodruff, P. S. Vann, L. A. Martin, L. F. Barr, R. O. Kirkman, J. J. Hitchcock, Ruffin Redwine, Grady Shoaf, T. S. Cross, T. I. Warf-ford, Webster Perryman, Early Potts, and E. O. Webster,

O. Webster, Dr. J. H. Dew and wife, who New. Dr. J. H. Dew and wife, who re to begin a protracted meeting with he First Baptist church of this city in the last Sunday in this month—tho ist day in the old year—are just now using up one of the greatent revival metings over held in Mickery. The forram for their first day's work are will be printed in next week's mention

Annual Churchland Debat

Annual Caurchiand Debale. Linweed, Route 1, Dec. 16.—Friday evening, December 22nd, at 7 o'clock, in the school auditorium, the young men of Churchland High School will give their annual Christmas Debale. Query: Resolved, That the Railroads should be owned and controlled by the Federal Government. Those on the affirmative are: D. W. Swiccarood, A. G. Shone, W. A. Carroll, Resultive: W. Shones, C.

eating nigger. I jes' houn' ter have a eating nigger. I jes boun ter have a entertainment including a same totals, hostess being assisted in serving by and Cincinnati, taking in entire South-a mean negro and I'se done killed two The public is cordially invited to come Miss Pauline North, Mrs. W. L. Crip-ern Railway System. The glass-eater had plenty

room, for from the size of the whites of the eyes shining at a very respectful distance, nobody in that Christmas services at Grace Episco-

men."

NO ISSUE NEXT WEEK.

"Seben, Come Eleben!" "Seben, come eleben. Oh you, big Phoebe. Ford dem bones, nigger-shake, ratile and roll?????" Now, cordially invited to these services. The morning service on Sunday will meeting of the circle will be held by what would you think of that for an early Sunday morning conversation? be omitted. But that is just what fell upon the

The mid-week services are now ears of Officer Reed and Messrs, Neely held on Wednesday nights, the subject Parker, Frank Allred, Joe Hedrick an of the addresses being "Social Pro-Pearly Stroud, when they took a little gress as applied by the Church," topstroll under the morning stars and ics of timely interest as showing the great variety of ways in which the the rising moon about three o'clock in the dawning of the last Sabbath. church serves modern life. The quintette of listeners were just outside the door and around the cracks

MARRIED.

of the eating emporium of one Frank Bradshaw, dusky caterer. Inside were thirteen of Frank's friends, entirely oblivious of the listening world, and thirteen names were added to the lice roster as being among those also wanted to appear before his honor, Recorder John H. Moyer for indulging

Recorder John H. Moyer for indulging in the pastime of crap-shooting. And hereby is notice served on the hungry and ionesome denizens of High Point and Greensboro, who have been bemosning the famine of celluloid dice, that if they would condescend, to take on a few second-hand bones during the festive season they might be able to find a generous supply down this side of the big black and white sign-"Welcome to Davidson County."

There will be as insue of The Dispatch next week. This is done in order that some of the "boys" may be permitted to have a few days off to spend with their home fulks at Christ-mas. The next issue will appear on January Brd, 1917. The Dispatch wishes each and every one of its residers a merry Christman and a happy New Year.

Mr. G. F. Fitzgerald, one of the lead-

ington Sunday.



busy needles sped the hours. A good- Feezor. ly number of members and other

guests engaged the afternoon togeth- Christmas Holiday Round Trip Fares On next Thursday evening, Dec. 21, er. The parlor when the guests gath-

a public entertainment will be given ered was prettily decorated with holly by the school in the auditorium. The and poinsetta suggestive of the Christexclaimed, "I tell you I're a glass- exercises will be a general Christmas mas season. The guests was served to and from all points between Washentertainment including a Santa Chans a delicious two course luncheon, the ington, D. C., New Orleans, Memphis and numerous songs and recitations. hostess being assisted in serving by and Cincinnati, taking in entire South-

out and help the school by its pres- liver and Mrs. J. C. Grimes. Guests ence. There will be no admission fee, enjoying the afternon with the mem- 25th inclusive with final return limit The program will begin at 7:30 p. m. bers were: Mesdames R. G. Craver, C. of January 10th, 1917. I. Craver and Miss Pauline North, of

Greensboro, Mrs. W. L. Cripliver, Mas- Holiday vacation with friends and ter, W. L. Jr., and Joseph Grimes loved ones, and in so doing, travel via Cripliver, of Shell City, Mo., Mes- the Southern Railway? Fast through Sunday, Dec. 24 at 4 p. m., Chil-dames, J. C. Grimes, T. C. Hinkle, C. dren's Christmas service, Monday, S. Helmsteller, C. M. Clodfelter, A. G. Christmas Day at 11 a. m., Holy Com-munion and sermon. Everybody is cordially invited to these services, maging of the circle will be held by:

Mrs. B. C. Young.

Meeting Friday afternoon the hospital home of Mrs. J. M. Harkey the Priscilla Embroidery Club spent a very delightful time. Many lovely flowers and ferns added to the brightness of the home. Mrs. W. W. Woodruff joined the club at this meeting. The hostess served delicious luncheon

assisted by her daughter Miss Jose phine Harkey, Miss Fuith Willis and The many friends here of Mr. Har-vey L. Hedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Willis. A pleasing fea-J. F. Hedrick, of this city, will be in- ture of the afternoon was vocal selec

terested in the following account of tion sang by Miss Faith Willis, of his marriage last week, taken from High Point. The guests of the even-Thursday's Winston-Salem Journal: "Coming as a distinct surprise to Miss Mary Lucy Farrell's friends was her marriage of Tuesday afternoon at lis, of High Point. Mrs. Faith wil-

The marriage was characterized by sweet simplicity. The parlor where the ceremony was performed being most tastofully adorned in white nar-cissus and terns. "The solemn vows were taken be-fore Rev. Heary Brown, D. D., in the presence of the relatives and a few intimate friends."

Theatre.

presence of the relatives and a two intimate friends. The bride was becomingly gowned is a tailored suit of dark blue cloth, with hat to match, gioves and shoes of grey. "Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parrell, a young woman of genial presence and amis-ble disposition. Her removal from the city is a source of deep regret to ber many friends. "Mr. Hedrick is division manager for the international Intervent for the i

friends. rick is division manager for lional Harvester Company, myters at Goldsboro." Empty Stocking Club, Ellas Club, are engaged in promoting. Priday: Dec. 23nd, 3 p. m. All inter-ested are ourdially invited to attend. You of reprosen.

cinning at home of his daughter here, following o'clock. There will be a Christmas Mr. G. F. Fitzgerald, one of the lead-ing citizens of Linwood, was in Lex-were carried to Candler, near Way- tions, etc. The public is given a cor-

nesville, for interment. Deceased was dial invitation to attend. 63 years old. War Pictures at Lyric, Dec. 26.

The fifteen-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sides, of Center Hill,

pictures taken by Dr. Durborough.

via Southern Railway. The Southern Railway will sell round trip Christmas Holiday tickets

to 11 p. m. Dates of sale: December 20th to

Why not spend at least part of your trains, through sleeping cars and din-

Butts, Division Passenger Agent,

22 South Tryon St., "The Travel Shop." Charlotte, N. C. "The Southern Serves the South." lived here but moved to Roanoke, Va.,

AT THE LYRIC.

paper correspondent, a German officer Roanoke Daily Times. and an English Lieutenant, who in and an English Lieutenant, who in reality is an internal Secret Sorvice Spy in the employ of the British gov-county, writes as follows: "You will shipping him from Florida as a Christernment in the 5 act Triangle Drama

"SHELL FORTY-THREE" thrilling story of the European war, when man casts aside his conscience and becomes an inhuman mechanical thinking machine-terrible in its in-

difference to bloodshed-and bent only on the uplifting of its cause through the destruction of humanity.

"SHELL FORTY-THREE"

been a student at the University of the South during the fall session. Mr. Forrest Lancaster arrived home last night from Wake Forest College

to spend the holidays with his pa-The greatest of them all without rents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lancaster.

In seeing "On the Firing Line With

Mr. E. E. Witherspoon leaves tomorthe Germans" you will see the perfect row for Gastonia to spend a day or two with friends and will then go to For real facts and realistic situa-Cherryville to spend Christmas with tions you cannot afford to miss the his parents.

opportunity in seeing the war pictures at the Lyric this week, starting for Mr. W. S. Hunt, who recently mova day slay at prices to meet every- ed from Lexington to Cotton Grove one's purse. One day from 11 a. m. township, was here yesterday and renewed his subscription to The Dis patch for a year.

> Mr. W. A. Hedrick, of Emmons township, was in Lexington Saturday

Mr. B. E. Everhart, of the staff of on business. The Dispatch was pleas Foy & Shemwell, has returned from a ed to have a call from Mr. Hedrick, month's business trip to Columbia, who dropped in to renew his subscrip Ala., where this firm has interests in tion. a power plant that furnishes light for

whose time is demanded by his duties Mr. Stafford Fooshe, son of Mr. and as office deputy sheriff.

Mrs. J. Frank Fooshe, who formerly Mr. E. M. Herringdon, a prominent contractor of Roanoke, Va., stopped day on his way to Augusta, Ga. to Mrs. J. J. Hitchcock, on his way to On Thursday, Dec. 21st, the Lyric spend Christmas with his grandfath-Theatre will show H. B. Warner play-ing the trio part of an English news-in the circulation department of the

Mr. W. Lee Harbin received a letter lew days ago from Mr. Harvey E. find enclosed in this letter money or- mas gift a crate of fine oranges.

der for \$1.00 to renew my subscrip-tion to The Dispatch. I am an old Our old friend, Mr. W. F. Benson tion to The Dispatch. I am an old lady; will be 79 years old the 13th of April. I don't know how I could keep house without The Dispatch, I enjoy reading it so much." Her many friends will be pleased to house that Miss Rose Kennedy has

Her many friends will be pleased to know that Miss Rose Kennedy has been chosen as court reporter for the judicial district composed of the cour-ties of Gaston and Mecklenburg, and she will go to Gastonia at an early date, where she will do special sizen-ographic work in addition to her du-tiles with the courts. Miss Kennedy has been doing similar work at the courts here for the past few months, in addition to her work as stanogra-pher at the Lexington Grocery Co. Mr. Marvin R. Rothrock, of Th

He was J. R. Beck, of Thomasville, spent Sun-day and Sunday night here with the stroke, which was to family of Mr. H. L. Beck. Mrs. Beck It, was

is that and more. It has a strand of love entwined through all the intrigue and plotting that makes it one of the most interesting and remarkable TRIANGLE PLAYS

that has yet been run at the Lyric