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For The Sake of Home

Dr. James I. Vance in Charlotte Observer

Human nature is built to need a home. The relations of the home, the loves and ties and dut ies of family life, are such as to summon us. Fatherhood is necessary to bring out the best in a man. Motherhood is woman's crown, and under its holy influence saints are made and heaven comes down to our weary world.

The ties of brother and sister, of son and daughter, as well as those of husband and wife, give courage and joy, and furnish motive power to drive life up hill.

The thing which holds the average man steady to his jobis the sense of responsibility to his home. He is not merely chasing dollars. He is trying to build a wall between his home and want. But a home costs. A young man must be the possessor of a respectable income nowadays before he can think seriously of even marrying a wife. Girls are expecting more. They want an establishment. They are not satisfied with a nest.

Enters Saten into Eden right here. How many homes are prevented because mammon clips cupids wings! How many homes are broken up because that little clause in the marriage vow, "for richer or poorer," is sent to the limbo of forgotten dreams.

If the home is a nook in paradise, were it not wiser to be satisfied with less? The sacrifices a man and a woman make for the sake of a home constitute its dearest treasures. The hardships that they endure just that they may have each other and spend the days together are ties which no divorce court will ever be asked to break.

There are palaces where people day arrives, and off come the

Attention, Teachers!

Lord of the Spring

tender streamers of the mourn-

Shoes and stockings irk the

lad and cramp the spirit of youth.

Answering the cry is a short

crisp, decisive, "Certainly not,

runs strongly. "Aw mother!"

remonstrates the boy. Jimmy

Jones has done took his off; why

can't I?" But Jimmy Jones is no

standard for other boys. You

couldn't kill him with a club; and

besides Mrs. Jones is notorious-

ly careless of her young offspring.

It is a wonder that any of them

ever lived. "Well, when kin I

take 'em off?" Vast impatience.

'Oh, when it gets warm." Fresh

outbursts. "Aw, it's warm now."

Sudden bold defiance. "I'm gon-

ner take 'em off, anyhow!" A

moment of awful silence. "You

-just-dare!" It is chilling to

budding masculine ambition not

ful willow.

The voice of the turtle may be There will be, both, a State and heard in the land, withal a multi county Summer School at Boone tude of other voices harbingering June 3 to July 14. It will be in the near approach of spring, greatly to the advantage of every but the most significant as well teacher to attend this year. Any as the most insistent and, fur- certificate in force can be raised thermore, the most plaintive and to a higher grade by attending; yet futile voice in the vernal cho- this means more money.

Teachers must attend not less rus is the small boy voice with the w. k. whine in it crying, than 25 days and enter not later "Mother, kin I go barefooted?" than the third day to obtain cre-Over all this fair city, habitation, dit.

I have sent out County Sumlordly mansion or lowly which is mer School announcements to all oak trees and never fails. far more populous than the forththe teachers of the county, but coming census will indicate, on did not have enough copies of you specialize you will win. every street where there is a human three room cottage the wail State Summer School announceis heard coming up with the sap ments to supply all the teachers through the oaktree buds and who should attend the State Summer School. and weeping its way out with the

The State Superintendent advises that the Boards of Education make in the budget for this year an average salary list as follows: Teachers holding High School, Grammar Grade and the ide-ah! Why, you'd catch Primary certificates \$110.00 a your death of cold." ReLuilion month; teachers holding Elementary and Temporary certificates \$85.00; teachers holding provisional A and B and county certificates \$50.00 a month. This means, however, that the County certificate must be raised to a Provisional "B" by attending Summer 'School, otherwise it could not be more than \$45.00 as fixed by law.

> I am informed by the State Superintendent that ignorance of the law or regulations will not be taken as an excuse for failure to attend or do all things necessary to obtain, renew or raise cer tificates this year. Behold. have told you!

The school authorities are to be one's own man. And soon, straining every point to make day after day-several times a day, until finally the "warm" substantial increase in teachers salaries this year and at the same

Consider the Acorn · (The Buzz Saw) It is a nut, yet when it fails from the tree it has wrapped up

in its shell an unalterable resolution to produce an oak tree. It is a nut, but it needs only the environment of earth, moisture and warmth to accomplish a high voltage wire.

its job. It is a nut, but it never produces a string bean vine, a lemon tree or huckleberry bush. It is a nut, but it specializes on

You, too, may be a nut, but if

You, too, may be a nut, but if you have the acorn's same high purpose, the same firm resolve, no human power can stop you.

Consider the acoin; it too is a nut.

> Report of the condition of THE BANK OF BLOWING ROCK

t Blowing Rock in the State of North arolina, at the close of business. May 4, 1920: RESOURCES Loans and discounts \$158,755.92 Demand Loans Overdrafts

War Savings Stamps Mayview Construction Co. **Banking** bouse Furniture and fixtures All other real estate owned Cash in vault and net amts due from banks, bankers & trust companies Cash items held over 24 hours

Lost check account Total

LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in urplus fund Undivided profits less curent expenses & tax paid Bills payable 2,409.23 40,000,000



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Mr. A. Strauss Hoover, well remembered in Boone as the el ectrician who had charge of the wiring of the houses here for lights, some years since, met his death at Reidsville a few days since by coming in contact with

Royal Arch Masons of North Carolina have named J. M. Old ham of Charlotte as Grand High Priest of the Grand Chapter for the coming year.

Blowing Rock is expecting a great season. Green Park Hote opens June 1st; and all the choice rooms have already been reser ved.

The seventy-fifth annual session of the Southern Baptist con vention met in Washington last week and was opened by an address of welcome by Vice-President Marshall.

The World Conference of Boy 11,000.00 679.88 Workers of the Y. M. C. A. will 4350.00 gather at Blue Ridge, N. C. from 711.71 1500,00 the 19th to 31st, the first confer-2750,00 1298.00 ence in six years. It meets ev 190.34 ery four years, but failed four years ago on account of the world 45,400.24 war. It is expected that more than 600 workers, representing 11.40 \$226,655.66 almost every civilized nation of the world will attend these meet-\$16,000,00 ings. 4,500.00

Report of the condition of THE PEOPLES BANK AND TRUST CO. C. at the close of busi 920:



seven million feet of timber lecated in Watanga County, four miles from Todd, or Elkland, the terminus of the Virginia-Carolina Railway. LINDSAY PATTERSON, Winston-Salem, N. C. **PARMS FOR SALE:** Located in Northern Delaware in the most

mation will be rewarded. Ap-

FOR SALE: I have for sale some

palachian Training School,

productive agricultural district of the United States. J. A. Mc-Kelvey, Newark, Delaware, 1-4 10t. c.

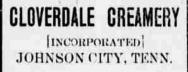
WANTED: To buy a real good year-old mule to match one 1 have, or to exchange the one I have for a pair of good mules. Apply to N. L. Mast.



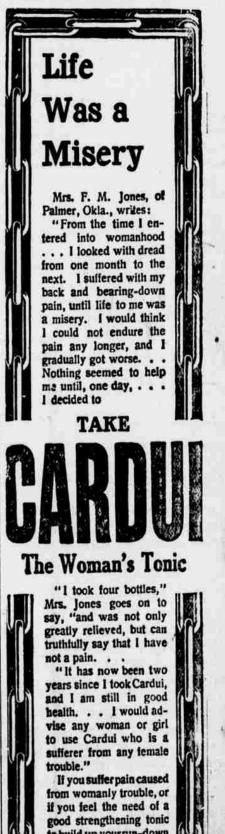
We pay you cash and best market prices for cream in any quantity.

Our Receiving Station will be opened in the near future. Watch for the date.









S. and liberty bonds

dwell which have in them every thing but happiness. They are the tombs of joy. Love builds heaven on earth, and love, not money, is the secret of a happy home.

Of course money is mighty convenient, and a lot of other things are most useful inhome building. Simplicity and gentleness, industry and mutual respect, refinement, culture, books, music, religion, friends, are all things with out which no home is well furnished; but they make their abode in a cabin on the hill side, in a cheap house on the plain street, as well as in the mansion on the avenue. They are foolish who, for the sake of a home, are not willing to scale down things. I have seen a girl wearing a gingham dress and living in heaven!

No Loafers.

(Stanly News-Herald.) There may be times when loafing might be excusable and when a fellow might shirk work with out incurring the just condemnation due to the real old shabby losfer, but we doubt that. In these times, however, when the world is suffering from shortage of production, certainly no man should be idling away his time. even though he may be a millionaire, for the bread he eats and the clothing he consumes are gone and no odds what price he paid in dollars and cents, the world is poorer for his existence. These times have taught us one grave lesson (and we may be more thorough students in the future) and that is that we can't live and keep warm on money. Now it is production we are wanting. Monstock its wardrobes.

young colt's impedimenta. "Whopee, fellers, 'lookee here!" and heaven ipours out all of its bliss upon the barefoot boy "with your public school text books. cheeks of tan" kind of the great summerstimes outdoors, lord of

the spring! -Ex.

Third Party Talk.

Hiram Johnson gave his prom ise not to kick up a rumpus with a third party in case things should not pan outshis way at Chicago, but that was because Johnson felt sure that he had things nailed down. Col. Bryan, on the other hand, has given no indications of what he might do in the direction of organizing a third party, and for this reason the political prophets are already planning things for him. They are seeing a third party of the great discontented under the leadership of the brilliant Nebraskan sweeping into the arena like a Wild Western cyclone. As a matter of fact, as the Demcrats are sure to go into the cam paign demanding a League of Nations, and the Republicans on one issue of no League, the natural consequence would be a third party insisting on a League with reservations, coupled with a few other things the ismites stand for. Colonel Bryan is going to fail in his undertaking to dominate the National Democratic Convention, and following acrowd that does not please him-that has not done exactly as he had directed-is not one of the shining characteristics of the Commoner. Charlotte Observer.

The Kaisers household goods the best of my knowledge and belief. ey is not so hard to get, but it is are to be sold at auction in New worthless, almost, after we get York on the 22nd, according to it. Let the loafers, rich and poor news reports. Among other alike, get busy to help replenish things, the hangings of the imthe world's granaries and re- perial German throne and throne room go under the hammer.

time are expecting the teachers to use every opportunity to in crease their efficiency. Bring SMITH HAGAMAN, Co. Supt From the Johnson County News we learn that fire of un

known origin destroyed a barn grist mill, farming machinery electric light plant and other property belonging to T. A. Mad ron at Trade, Tenn. His loss is about \$3,000 with only \$1,000 in surance.

In Scotland it has been found that paper may be made of saw dust.

William Dean Howells novelis and man of letters died on the 11th at his home in New York.

Report of the condition of The Watauga County Bank at Boone, N. C., at the close of busi ness May 4, 1920. RESOURCES

Loans and discounts \$520.276.9 3,550.0 Overdrafts secured **Overdrafts** Uusecured U. S. and Liberty bonds 4,850.0

2,740.0 **Banking** houses Furniture and fixtures 1 Cash in vault and net amounts 1.500.0due from Banks, Bankers and Trust Companies 56,059.4

\$591,237.6 Total LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in

\$49,800.0 Surplus fund 16035.0 Undivided profits, less current expenses , taxes paid Bills payable 13117.2 20000.0Deposits subject to check 221,945.7

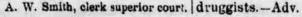
Time certificates of deposit 205,442.4 Savings deposits Cashiers c'ks outstanding 12,618. \$591,237.0 Total

State of North Carolina, County of Watauga. I, G. P. Hagaman, Ca-h ier of the above named Band, do solemnly swear that the above is true to G. P. HAGAMAN, Cashier.

Correct Attest: N. L. MAST

B. B. DOUGHERTY F. A. LINNEY, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 15th day of May 1920.



0	Time certificates of deposit 57,135,50 Cashiers checks outstanding 1350,21	at Boone, N. C. at the close of busi- ness May 4, 1920;
	Total \$226,055.66	RESOURCES:
1	State of North Carolina, county of Watanga. 1, J. T. Miller, cashier of	Loans and Discounts \$90,684.31 Overdrafts secured 440.78
	the above named bank, do solemly	Overdrafts unsecured 114.41
	swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and be-	U. S. Bonds and Liberty bonds 800,00 Furniture and fixtures 1,694,76
	lief.	All other real estate owned 1500.00
	J. T. MILLER, Cashier, Correct_attest:	Cash in vault and net amts, due from banks, bankers •
	J. A. LENTZ	and trust companies 54, 701.55
ľ,	WILL LENTZ	Total \$149,935.81
	T. H. COFFEY Directors,	LIABILITIES
1	Subscribed and sworn to before me,	Capital stock paid in \$20,000.00
	this 12th day of May 1920. GEO. F. BLAIR, Notary Public.	Undivided profits, less cur- rent expenses & taxes paid 2,078.18
7		Notes and Bills Rediscounted 600.00
ł.	and the second s	Bills payable 18,000,00 Deposits subject to check 58,431,24
8	"YES" OR "NO"	Time certificates of deposit 35,258.62
ŝ	ILS UN NU	Cashiers checks outstanding 12167.77
•	WIIIOU DO	Total \$149,9 i5.81
•	WHICH DO	State of North Carolina, county of Watauga. I, G. M. Suddreth, Cash-
5	VOU	ier of the above named bank, do sol-
•	YOU SAY?	emply swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge
		and belief.
	FOLKS WITH THIN PALE BLOOD	G. M. Sudderth, Cashier.
l	HESITATE-FEEL UNCERTAIN	Correct-Attest: IRA C CRITCHER
		T H. COFFEY
	SHOULD TAKE PEPTO-MANGAN	J. A. LENTZ, Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me,
	(and a second s	this 11th day of May 1920.
	R ED-BLOODED MEN AND WOMEN	A. W. Smith, Clerk Superior Court
	KNOW WHAT THEY WANT TO	
	DO AND DO IT	Stock in Watauga Supply Co., Changes
	It may be you are just recover-	Hands.
1	ing from a sick spell or may be	To whom it may Concern:
	your system is run down and	This is to notify all creditors of
	your blood so weak that you are	the Watauga Supply Company
	in a poor shape to resist infect-	that I have this day sold my one- eighth interest in the said Wa-
	ion-	tauga Supply Company to Clar-
3	But if you don't feel and look	ence A. Ellis, who assumes all li-
3	robust you are not robust. Such	ability of my pro rata part of any
0	state is often due to weak blood	indebtedness of the firm. All
0	not enough red blood cells, a con-	book accounts or other evidences of debts due the firm will be paid
1	dition known as anemia.	to the Company as now constitu-
0	The best remedy for anemia	ted. This the first day of May,
2	(bloodlessness) with its low men	1920.
1	tal and physical vigor is Gude's	W. D. FARTHING.
0		5-6. 4tc.
0	Pepto-Mangan.	
7	Pepto-Mangan supplies the	
0	weak, watery blood with the very	If you wish a good farm, large
02	elements it needs to put new life	
222	into it. It repairs, re-creates,	machinery, handy to Railway sta-
1	and re-builds the exhausted blood	
2	the vital fluid of health and life.	good roller mill that has plenty

chronic disease requiring the

physician's care. Be sure the

name "Gude's" is on the pack-

age. Without "Gude's" it is not

Pepto-Mangan. For sale at all

is, who assumes all liy pro rata part of any ss of the firm. All nts or other evidences e the firm will be paid pany as now constituthe first day of May, W. D. FARTHING. INIA FARMS. ish a good farm, large wited to all kinds of , handy to Railway stawill grow almost anyat a bargain price; or a mill that has plenty Try Pepto Mangan if you are of water power and big custom. 'run down." It cannot h a r m Sold \$3,577.15 worth of toll grain you-it will certainly help you last year. Immediate possession Write or see unless you have some deep-seated

T. W. WINKLER, Hewlett, Va.

FOR SALE-BOUNDARY of grass for eighteen or twenty yearlings. W. Hardin Brown, Boone, R. F. D. may12-it-c

to build up yourrun-down system, take the advice of Mrs. Jones. Try Cardui. It helped her. We believe it will help you. All Druggists