Founders of Greensboro LYNDON SWAIM

Holland home about the year 1790, and settled on States Island in the state of New York. Of his four sons, three remained in the north, while William came to North Carolina and state of New York, Of his four sons, three remained in the north, while William came to North Carolina and settled on the upper waters of the Yadkin river. There his son, John, was born in 1743, reared in the plother surroungdings of the times and become a friend and hunting companion of Daniel Boone. His wifewar Elizabeth Vickory, a dassater, of one of the Regulators who become the vanguard of American freedom on the field of Alamanae. John Swaim settled in Rapidolph county, envel a farm and home out of the widerness and become a successful triner and raised a large family-the of the younge children, Moseanaim, stayed in the family homewith and married Ada Swindell, of hydecomy, cultivated his farm in the spanic and in the winder taught the neighborhood school.

Here Lyndon Swaim, one of Moses Swaim's 11 children, was born December 15, 1812. His early life on the farm was without special incident. Such education as he could get from the local schools was supplemented to good purpose by the intellectual guidance of his father and by extensive readling.

In 1834, at the are of 22, he came to Greensboro and went to work in the printing office of William Swaim, a distant cousin, who was then the morpiters and editor of the Greensboro. Patrlot. However, William Swaim ded in 1835, the Patriot passed into other hands and Lyndon Swaim returned to Randolph county. There he became connected with another printing office and printed for Benjamin S. Swaim, a cousin, "Swaim systice," a well known haw book of that period.

But his absence from, Greensboro was not of long duration. In 1839 a number of the leading citizens of Greensboro, with Jesset H. Lindaay as their spokesman, wrote Mr. Swaim a letter, which is still extant, complaining of the low estate into which

their spokesman wrote Mr. Swaim a letter, which is still extant, complaining of the low estate into which the Patriot had fallen, saying that we need a paper amongst us that

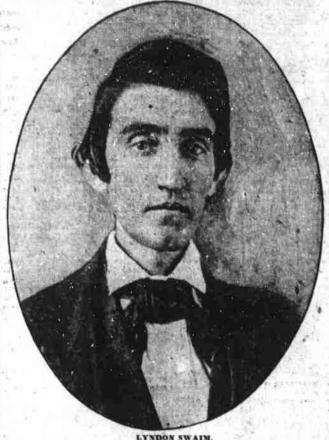
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known weekly simply a political organ. In his opening editorial he
says. We shall advance all well
ludged plans for the improvement
of the internal commerce of the state
and that system of achoal education

may reach every child in the land."
During the succeeding 15 years be remained the editor and followed his determination to make the paper a genuine upbuilder of the community. n this he was eminently successful In this he was eminently successful, and the paper wielded a power hard to estimate and doubtless to a wreat extent planted the seeds which though apparently dormant for many years, have at last borne fruit in the

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This picture is a reproduction of an old daguerrotype taken while Swaim editor of the Greensborough Patriot.

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In 1859 Mr. Swaim was married to be said to be a founder and builder isabelle Logan, daughter of General of intellectual, civic and material John M. Logan, one of the leading Greensboro.

The International Sunday School Lesson For January 7 Is "Jesus Healing On the Sabbath"-Luke 13:10-17.

A Great Merchant And The Sabbath

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anaesthetics have dulled the edge of pain, the funeral director has utilized science to lighten

With the aid of science he is able to protect the family and the community from the danger of contagion, to make transportation safe, and

to remove the traces of illness and unnatural ness which used to accentuate the grief caused

With the help of professionally trained assistants, modern equipment, motorized convey-ances, and often a fine funeral home or chapel,

he is able to relieve the family of all details. and perform a service that brings comfort in the darkest hour and affords the consoling

consciousness that the last tribute has been fitting and beautiful. Reproduced by permission of The Cincinnati Coffin Com-pany from a copyrighted advertisement which appeared in The Saturday Evenine Post of Nov. 19, 1921.

Hanes Funeral Home

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Jesus the Sabbath-Breaker
Bluntly, we do not want the sort of
Sabbath those old Jews tried to make

istry into the aynagogue.

The Day of Opportunity.

Sunday was always Mr. Wanamaker's big day. He started it early,
with a little prayer meeting of plain
men, and then filled it full. He worked from Sunday and toward Sunday all through the week. He en-riched his life by the Sabbath, where-in his spiritual nature expanded. In

of the truth apparent when men-tioned, that Sunday is the day of op-portunity, as well as of refuge, for myriads of men and women who then myriads of men and women was then
escape from the materialism and sordidness and carking cares of daily
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of character; makers of saint and patriots and heroes.
Everybody who knows anything knows that materialism is the menace of our generation. There are more sopis than bodies in danger of starvation today. The Sabbath is God's provision for meat for hungry spirits. As Jesus declared, "The Sabbath was made for man"—for the real man, the spiritual. It is the wonderful institution designed to miniter; the immortal part of us. Therefore it is a rest day, a friendship day, a hame day; a day for helpfulness

So kept, the Sabbath will keep (Copyright, 1922, by The Ellis Service.)

RIVER CITIES HAVE HIGH MURDER MARK

Centers Along Mississippi and Ohio Sited—Foreign Population May Be Factor.

(Naw York Sun.)

Is manslaughter a matter of geography. Or do rivers inspire to murder Figures on recent homicidal records covering twenty-eight American cities show the high mark of assassination in proportion to population to be in Memphis, Tenn., with the larger cities of St. Louis, boutsville. Cincinnati and Pittsburgh running a close race with the champion

ville. Cincinnati and Pittaburgh running a close race with the champion
man-killing town.
Why should Memphis have nine
times more murders in relation to its
size than New York Or why should
the people of Hartford be less bloodthirsty-than the residents of Dayton.
Ohio? The more one thinks of it the
more baffling and stubborn are the
facts. With one or two exceptions,
the smaller cities of the United
States in matter of killings are far
shead-of the big centers of popula-

the Mississippi and you'll come to St.
Louis with an average of 17.2.
In it possible that all the plctureque pid river towns are still as
quick on the trigger or with the
draw of the bowle as mey were in the times when Mark ports on the Ohlo river, might include Louisville. Ohlo river, might include Louisville, Ky, with the high mark of 16.5, and Cincinnat! with a growing murder average of 15.2 and Pittsburgh with

Mrs. H. R. French, Needing Some Ready Cash to Fight British Four-door Sedan, Latest Addition to Line, Typical of Longer, Chancery Courts, Make Desolate Village Fashionable and Profitable Near Dieppe.

Four-door Sedan, Latest Addition to Line, Typical of Longer, Lower, Roomier Bodies, Note of Character Dominant, Though Lines Are Conventional. Various Style Ele-

late Robert J. Wayne, a former con-sul general at London. The three titles can be summed up in the state-ment that Mrs. French is possessed of an active and accurately judging brain, courage, determination and common sense. In her brief life—shears just past

Sunday all through the week. He enriched his life by the Sabbath, where in his spiritual nature expanded. In his case, as in countless others, the Lord's day fertilized all the other days of the week.

Perhaps enough has not been made a husband and is now in this country on a road building stung again—to be

on a road building stunt again—to be tried in Ohlo.

Every Buttle But Last.

All this time she has been the woman of society. Her brother John was a little unfair to her when he remarked that "ahe is like the Eng-tish—loase every battle but the last lish-loses every battle but the last one." "With all her litigation in Eng-

ish—loses every battle but the last one," with all her litigation in Ensland, even if she had to bring and prosecute twenty-two different actions, she never really lost. She merely deployed her forces, brought up reserves and finally threw in all up reserves and finally threw in all her forces for the coup de grace.

Her most remarkable achievement was the building of the seaside resort town of Pourville, a mile and a half from Dieppe, on the cost line as it curves from the English channel into the North sea. A spot of great beauty, in a valley between the high cliffs that mark that section of the French coast and saweping down to the sea. Pourville has somehow been overlooked by the fashlonable. It had gone to seed and looked just like its name sounds in English. It had a hotel of 250 rooms, surrounded by a collection of fifty villas, and this with about 200 houses, made up the town.

Discovers the Wreck. Motoring through the country, one day, the aprightly American woman discovered the wreck. The natural beauty of the spot was so great that even the lifelessness of the place could not hide it. Instantly into the busy brain of this remarkable woman the idea darted that here was a chance for enterprise. She had need of all the enterprise she could command in those days, for the vast formand in those days, for the vast for tune of her husband, one-half of which he had assigned to her, with control of the remaining half, was tied up in the courts, and neither sha nor Captain French could put hands

She arranged the financial details with a skill and judgment which are her natural heritage, and proceeded to buy the remains. She purchased the whole outfit, and in February began her work of rejuvenation. She brought a swarm of workmen to the place. The hotel was restored. A place. The hotel was restored. A golf course was laid out in the valley back of the hotel, ten tennis courts installed. The Casina was painted and furnished. Its roulette wheels and gaming tables were of the finest

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teen, inherited the Brahmapootra lead company from his grandfather. Hugh Mair of Loch Lomond Castle. During his minority it was handled by trus-teen, but when he came into his in-heritance it was valued at fi.000,000. A daughter. Valeris, was born to the young couple in 1913 and then trouble began. Perhaps it was only renewed, or Mrs. French admits that the ques tion of a separation was discussed twenty-two-times. But at any rate 'n 1912 she began divorce proceedings. Out break of War.

While the case was pending the war broke out, and Captain French

went to the front. The divorce pro-ceeding was halted, and later dropped, Captain French and his wife

Meanwhile the infant child, Valerie, had become a ward in Chancery, and the British Chancery court is famous for the tonacity with which it bolds on to what comes into its grip. When, after the reconciliation the parents wanted the child, the court said no. That was when Mrs. French buckled on her armor and tilted against Britain's oldest tradition.

against Britain's oldest tradition.

During the fight, Captain French assigned haif of his fortune, worth nearly \$4.000,000 and gave her control of his haif with the understanding that he was to share the income equally with her.

The Chancery court was looking after the interests of the infant, and fought stuobornly, but Mrs. French finally triumphed with the proviso that when Valerie reaches her majority, the income shall be divided jority, the income shall be divided into three parts, one for the father, one for the mother and one for the child.

Inventor Of Famous Toy Dies. (Scientific American.)
Fraulein Gretel Stieff, who brought
by to so many million nurseries, is
orthy of mention in these or any

other columns. The invention by her of the "Teddy Bear Doll" will go down into history with Rose O'Neill's "Kewpies," the "Kiddle Car" and a "Kewpies," the "Kiddle Car" and a few other little things which make life happy for children. The inventoil on such devices is enour-

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from Washington every week-end, in matter of kuings are far shield to the standard of the big centers of popular superintend his sphool. With a devotion and entausiasm that in creased as the years passed, Mr. Wanamaker gave himself to the Sunday considered to the Sunday control of the world's Sunday School association.

In the Light of a Life.

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Under and by virtue of the power vested in the undersigned commis-sioner, in an order signed by Honorinquish the hotel to its professional management and go away. The guests were free to do as they pleased. The British government allowed her guests to travel to her party without passports.

The whole achievement almost supefied the French about it, one sees in her consciousness of being a miracle worker. She briefly outlined the Bunkly we do not want the sort of Sabbath those old lews tried to make provided the special state of the state and the serious of 3.4, the three biggest least the state and prescriptions with state and prescriptions with the state and t facts.

"I got all my money back and made some," was the way she summed it up. "Then I went away. You know I have always felt that a woman who has made a success at one place quight to keep away from that place for a few years. If she goes tuck year after year looking for new triumphs she is apt to be regarded as commonplace, even though she might not be at all."

Mrs. French is about 5 feet 6 inches tall. She is of siender build and ex-

the 12th day of December

SEVEN NEW BODY STYLES

to church; the preacher has literally barren, and without any power of stimular so I think I do better to stay home with my booka."

What would she have said had she been obliged to go to the sort of church that Jesus attended all his life, having as teachers only those arid, rule-ridden rabbia, threshis, the straig out dry straw of ritualism? Tet James went regularly to the same appearance of the fast to the big constructive principle involved. Jesus was loyal to the inadequate church of the fast to the big constructive principle involved. Jesus was loyal to the inadequate church of the fast to the big constructive principle involved. Jesus was loyal to the inadequate church of the fast to the big constructive principle involved. Jesus was loyal to the inadequate church of the first which might be sent as a critic. And he left it a diviner institution than he found it. Even though constitution than he found it. Even though constitution than he found it. Even though of the propagate of the truth of the street of the fittles which might be shock the ecclealastics—and shock is the only method of intelligation. The trees to make the only method of intelligation to the propagate. The only method of intelligation to the propagate. The only method of intelligation to the propagate of the propagate of the propagate in the only method of intelligation to the propagate. The only method of intelligation to the propagate of the propagate in the only method of intelligation to the propagate of the propagate in the propagate. The propagate is a constant of the propagate in the propagate is a constant of the propagate is a constant of the propagate. The propagate is a constant of the propag The seven new body styles announced by the Franklin Adtumobile tompany are regarded by those who have seen them on their first appearance as the finest that have ever been and passenger. A commodities of the rest appearance as the finest that have ever been and passenger. A commodities of the rest

have seen them on their first appearance as the finest that have ever been identified with Franklin. In the 1935 cars, Franklin designers have and passenger. A commodious of age trunk is attached to the rear aucceeded in giving to conventional lines the definite mark of character. The new Franklin bodies have lower top lines, increased length and they are wider above the body rail. These changes in construction enabled the designers to effect greater interior roomlines. The clean lines of the higher head are carried back from the almost vertical grille to the fashlonable fiare of the cowl, where they blend smoothly and naturally with the body lines. The level of the hood line and body rail presents an unbroken and continuous sweep from tip to tip—an effect that accentuates the cars' increased length.

More Space in Bodies.

More Space In Bodies.

The compactness of the new motor has made it possible to provide more space in the driver's compartment and by the additional length of the new bodies, more space has been ob-tained in the tonness. A gain in comfort has been attained by the position of the seats, which are low-ered and set at an even more restful angle than before. The steering post is also inclined more scutely to the lowered seats.

the lowered seats.
Six of the seven models in the Franklin line scheduled for future production, will be closed cars. The only strictly open type will be the fouring car. There will also be the four body styles originated by the Franklin designers—Sedan, Brougham, Touring-Limousine and Demi-Sedan, the most recent member of the Franklin family, the Coupe, and the popular two-door Bedan with the

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The cabriole effect, especially noticeable in the outward fiare of the body surfaces from sill to roof, has been worked out on the new closed cars, and introduces a vehicle style element which has come down from the period of Louis XV.

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4-Deer Sedan Introduces a vehicle style element which have a great deal to do with the fine appearance and convenience which characterise this car. The Franklin designers have worked out generous proportions for this type. In the rear compariment the seat for three passengers is roomier and space for luggage increased. A gain in roominesh has been made in the front seat by building it straight across and making it lower, wider and set at an angle that assures ease of handling of the wheel for the driver and comfort for the passenger. The unobstructed passageways and the wide outlook complete this fine example of the designers' craftamanshp.

In the new Brougham, Franklin designers have worked out generous proportions for the designers' craftamanshp.

In the new Brougham, Franklin designers have wind the proportion of the passengers in the continued use of this type. In the rear compariment the seat for three passengers is roomier and space for luggage increased. A gain in roominesh has been one of the factors that created a demand for it. This type has been one of the factors that created a demand for it. This type has been one of the factors that created a demand for it. This type has been one of the factors that created

nounced innuence of the changes in design is apparent, making it smoother of line and more convenient. The root being lower and wider has improved appearance; on the road, it looks larger than its predecessor from every angle. The glars side panels have been increased in area and the change of windshield delivering the change of windshield. design gives clear diagonal vision.

Changes in the touring body are in the construction of the top which affords rear seat passengers an Jeen view. The front seat is wider and

affords rear seat passesses wider and there is more room in the front com-partment as well as in the tonneau. A rakish look has been attached to the touring by virtue of its low top and the merging of the body rail with the herisontal top line of the hood. Through an outward flare to

look complete this fine example of the designers' craftsmanship. In the new Brougham, Franklin designers have excheded any of their previous success. This type, originated by Franklin body builders and placed on the market in 1916, now has an 'atmosphere of style and smartness, hitherto unapproached by them. Royal blue is the unusually rich and brilliant color selected for the exterior. It will carry five pasgers, has two tilting Pullman seats in front and a low comfortable rear

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