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The Security Life and Annuity Company

MUTUAL, LEGAL RESERVE.

Home Office: GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

Is issuing more paid-in business than any other company-writing only ordinary business-in North Carolina ISSUED DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST

This makes new paid-in business in North Carolina written by the SECURITY LIFE AND ANNUITY CO. since January 1st, 1905, OVER

\$341,000.00

Of new paid-in business in North Carolina. Twentytwo of the Forty-one Companies writing business in North Carolina issued less than this in North Carolina during the whole of 1904

GUARANTY CAPITAL, \$100,000.00

Only one of the entire Forty-one Companies wrote this much business in North Carolina during the whole year of 1904:

OUR AGENCY FORCE IS THE BEST TRAINED FORCE IN THE STATE AND WE ARE CONSTANTLY ADDING TO IT MEN OF CHARACTER, EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY

\$2,000,000.00

On account of the remarkable success of THE SECURITY LIFE AND ANNUITY COMPANY two other life companies have been organized in Greensboro and are in successful operation Another has been organized at Charlotte, and one is being organized at Fayetteville. We thank the people of the State for their hearty support and bespeak for all well organized home companies a most liberal patronage. It is folly for us to ship our money out of the State for Insurance when the same contracts can be bought at home for 25 per cent. less. Buy your Insurance at home where the purchasing power of your dollar is greatest. 75 cents at 4 per cent. compound interest will accomplish the same in life insurance as \$1.00 at 3 per cent. THE SECURITY LIFE AN ANNUITY COMPANY is safe, economical and progressive. It is the first Greensboro life insurance company. It is the only MUTUAL Legal Reserve

North Carolina Company. It is the only company doing business in North Carolina that has a Guaranty Fund of \$100,000.00 deposited with the Insurance Commissioner, and in addition thereto registers all policies and keeps the full Legal Reserve invested according to law and deposited with the Insurance Commissioner.

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P. H. Haynes, J. W. Scott, W. A. Blair, J. P. Turner, Lee H. Battle, J. Van Lindley, P. H. Hanes, Jr. W. S. Thompson, Geo. A. Grimsley.

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could sell it to some ambitious survivor for the great nunch howl, the man- that of the ball itself. Thus the great was pefore appropriate vchicle, \$100, neip me and neaven will Then it was agers of the works consulted their head spread of the bowl was obtained. reward you." of an eminent citizen. \$25, ribbon. discovered, however, that the peculi- gaffer-a gaffer in glass-blowing works Throughout the three hours required arity of the stone was that it hardens, is a head man, an overseer, the word for the shaping of the bowl the mass Interesting Story of a Man in Green-"Come hither, I will help thee upon Horse and runabout, open to all, ville, S. C., Who Had a Monument my horse, and will take thee to my horse 14 hands 3 inches and not ex-Built to Perpetuate His Name, Which steadily with age and exposure. No being an old English dialect corrup- was never still, nor allowed to cool. tent and care for thee." eeding 15 hands 3 inches, able to go "Alas! I cannot rise," said the as-He Left Off the Monument So It chisel could make a scratch on it. tion of grandfather-and the head At its greatest temperature, when good pace, horse must stand without Would be Conspicuous by Its Ab-Consequently it stands literally as dead gaffer, W. P. Doran, who has been in gathered, the glass was white sumed beggar. "I have no strength hot being held, \$100, \$50, \$25, ribbon. stock in a tombstone factory, offering the works since his youth, said he When fashioned the bowl was rose left. sence. Pony in harness, not exceeding 14 no hope of profit and continual agthought the firm could turn out a pink and from that, as it cooled, Daher, touched with pity at such Richmond News-Leader. its hands 1 Inch, entrance fee \$3-\$50, \$25, Planning elaborately for the heretwenty-seven inch bowl if anybody hue became crystafine, like limpid suffering, dismounted and quickly led gravation to the unhappy owner. Mr. \$15, ribbon. his horse to the spot where the beg-Roddy has the peculiar experience of water. Pony in harness not exceeding 13 after is not a profitable process alcould. HOW BOWL WAS SHAPED. gar lay. With great difficulty he at having his body in one place, his own ways and the most careful prepara-Previously the largest bowl produced hands, driven by child under 15 years, personal and selected grave in another had been twenty-four inches. Beyond and his monument in a third place that size the difficulty of production When fully shaped the bo last succeeded in lifting him up from was tion miscarries occasionally. In the broken from the rod to which it had the ground and in placing him in the been attached at the bottom and was saddle. But what now so astonishes entrance fee \$3-\$50, \$25, \$15, ribbon. Pony under saddle, not exceeding 14 pledmont section of South Carolina a There is a certain grim foretelling of increases at a ratio quite out of pro- been attached at the bottom and was hands 1 inch, ridden by child under 15 years, entrance fee \$3-\$50, \$25, \$15, rthvery fine monument is straggling Norfolk, Va., Sept. 16 .- The Norfolk portion to the three extra inches put in a kiln to temper under careful Why stands he the results of his own planning in part the generous chief? around unused and the man who deso aghast? He appears like one who graduated heat. of the inscription he selected. The signed it for his own everlasting lesired Up to this time it had not been has been struck dumb. PRODUCING THE GREAT BLANK monument is a monument to nothing glorification lies in an unmarked and Suddle horse any age and height The trick was exposed. but the futility of human schemes, For the production of the great blank touched by a single hand. never won a blue ribbon prior to 1905, unknown grave some hundreds of The work of manipulating such No sooner was the seeming beggar the vanity of all vanity and the hopeevery condition in the works had to \$100, \$50, \$25, ribbon. fairly seated in the saddle than he miles away. great piece of glass is very fatiguing, lessness of the hope of being remembe right. The mixture of white sand. Saddle horse under 15 hands 2 inches The man was a good old Irishman as its weight is increased to the magathered up the reins, and pressing bered very long in this world after we red lead, saltpeter and other ingredi-\$100, \$50, \$25, ribbon. named Roddy, erratic and peculiar but his heels in to the horse's side, the red lead, saltpeter and other ingreat-ents used as the base of glass had to nipulator by the leverage of the pipe be compounded to secure the greatest or rod on which it is handled. have departed hence for the next. Saddle hore 15 hands and 2 inches and enterprising in a small way. He achigh-spirited high-spirited animal sprang away with his new rider. As he did so the be compounded to secure the greates over, \$100, \$50, \$25, ribbon. The gaffer must work with the greatquired some property and set up a purity, with utter absence of coloring. The heat in the melting furnaces had Ladies' saddle horse, to be ridden by BOWL BIG AS WASHTUB. est precision, yet with rapidity, for if bathing establishment in Greenville, thief shouted: a lady, \$100, \$50, \$25, ribbon. makes a mistake it cannot be rec-'It is I-Daher. I have got the noble S. C., from which he derived an into be just so, for the same reason. Then the workmen who were to be Champion class-Open to all horse Greatest Piece of Cut Glass Ever tified. His eye is his only guide in horse at last!" come and a little surplus. He was having taken a first prize in saddle Naber called him to stop and listen. Certain of not being successfully pur-sued. Daher halted and turned about shaping the bowl, which must be true. Blown in World-It Took Six Months very intent on being remembered and trusted with the task of producing the of Labor and is Worth Over \$3,000horse classes at this or any other recor the blank will not serve. If there therefore invested practically all his bowl must be confident. ognized show, \$100, reserve. Piece is a Monument to the Skill of is a flaw in the work the blank will It may be stated that there is cash savings in a monument. He sent Pair of hunters, ridden over regulathe American Workman. also be rejected-in fact, there are out of reach of Naber's spear. over to Scotland and bought a large which a man can less afford tion jumps abreast, \$100, \$50, \$25, ribmany obstacles in the way of perfect Louisville Evening Post. "You have taken my horse," said the stone from a quarry there. He knew to be nervous than in that of a glassbon. chief. "Since heaven has written it. work the pecularities of the material but In the window of a great jewelry blower. Green hunters, not winning blue house in New York there has been After the bowl was successfully I wish you joy of him, but I conjure In the Union Works, as in all glassnobody else in this country did. He ribbon prior to 1905, performance over you never to tell any one how you ob-tained him." blown a pedestal was fashioned for it on exhibition for some weeks a cuthad a monument for himself hewed works, the men work in gangs, or fetices 4 feet, \$100, \$50, \$25, ribbon. in which sixty-five pounds of glass was glass punch bowl valued at \$3,000. from this stone, bought a lot in the I "shops," with a gaffer or overseer at Light weight hunter up to carrying in pounds to hounds, two jumps 4 "And why not?" said Daher. is the largest cut-glass bowl in the the head of each shop. "Because," said the generous Arab, "another man might be really ill, and men would fear to help him. You pedestal local cemetery, had the monument As cut, the bowl and world, having a circumference of seven The work of producing the recordplaced and spent many hours admiring weighed about 150 pounds. The bowl is 14 inches high and the pedestal 161/2 feet, two 4 feet 6 inches, \$100, \$50, \$25, feet one inch and a diameter of breaking blank was entrusted to the ribbon. the outfit and possibly trying to imtwenty-seven inches, three inches more shop of Gaffer John Lofquist, who Horse carrying 175 to 200 pounds to inches, with a diameter at the base of agine how people would discuss it in years to come. With subtle craft, he would be the cause of many refusing than any other bowl ever successfully stands with the elect among the glass-20 inches. The capacity of the bowl to perform an act of charity for fear hounds, two jumps 4 feet, two 4 feet blowers, and has the strength and encut. is thirty gallons, or, to use a com-monplace comparison, about that of a 6 Inches, \$100, \$50, \$25, ribbon. had prepared for it these inscriptions of being duped as I have been." This magnificent specimen of handl Corinthian class, open to all hunters durance necessary to manipulate large masses of molten glass. Lofquist was assisted in fashioning Struck with shame at these words. craft has attracted the attention of Daher was silent for a moment; then, ridden by members of recognized hunt good-sized washtub. 'My name, my country, what is that the world of arts and crafts to the springing from the horse, he returned club, two jumps at 4 feet and two at to thee advance made by Amercan workmen the bowl by three men of his shop, 4 feet 6 Inches, \$100, \$50, \$25, ribbon. him to his owner embracing him. What whether high or low my pediin an art in which, until a few years called gatherers and servitors, who gathered the molten glass. The rival chiefs were ever after-Thoroughbred hunter class, open t An Exquisite Story. gree. ago, Europeans excelled. all registered thoroughbred wards strong and devoted friends. Perhaps I have surpassed some other

NORFOLK'S HORSE SHOW.

THE PURSES AGGREGATE \$8,000.

Norfolk Horse Show Association Will

Give Its Second Annual Horse Show in the Coliseum at Norfolk October 17 to 21-Forty Classes of Races, the Total Purses Being \$3,000 More Than Was Awarded at Last Year's Show-Promoters Are Enthusiastic Over Prospect for Great Event-A of the Races and Prizes. Special to The Observer.

Horse Show Association issued to-day an attractively printed premium list for its second annual horse show Norfolk Collseum, October 17 to 21. There are 40 classes and the purses aggregate \$8,000, \$3,000 more than the total cash prizes awarded at the last show. By classes, the purses are larger than those offered for any other Firginia horse show and several speelal purses for records will prove attractive to many owners of high-bred horses. President C. O. Wrenn, Vice President Harry B. Goodridge and Manager C. W. Smith, the three men upon whom rests the principal responcibility for the success of the event a memorable show, he view of th

excellent card that has been arrange for each of the night performance and the one matinee. Following is the list of classes, with

the first, second, third and fourth prizes offered in each

Local classes-Roadstors, mare of gelding, three years and over, owned by resident of Norfolk, Princess Anne Warwick countles, shown to wagon \$100, \$50, \$25, ribbon.

Horse and runabout, owned by real dent of Virginia, \$100, \$50, \$25, rib-

Roadsters, standard and non-stand ard, mare or gelding, three years and over, owned by resident of Norfolk. ess Anne and Warwick counties shown to wagon, \$100, \$50, \$25 and ribbon.

\$50, \$25, ribbon. Horse and runabout, owned by realdent of Virginia, open only to mares or geldings, \$100, \$50, \$25, ribbon. dies of recognized hunt

Combination saddle and harness horses, owned by resident of Virginia, \$25, ribbon. Ladles' green hunters, not winning first_to vehicle and then unde saddle, \$100, \$50, \$25, ribbon. blue ribbon in jumping contest pre-

Combination saddle and harness horses, open to all, to be shown to vious to 1905, to be ridden by lady \$100, \$50, \$25, ribbon. vehicle, then unharnessed and shown feet 6 inches and raised no higher than under sadie, \$100, \$50, \$25 and ribbon. Horse over 14 hands 1 lnch and un- 6 feet, open to all, minimum weight for 15 hands, shown to light two or to be carried 140 pounds, form of makfour-wheeled vehicle, \$100, \$50, \$25, rib ing jump will determine winner large ly. \$100, \$50, \$25, ribbon.

Pair of horses over 14 hands 1 inch feet 4 inches, made at the Norfoll and not exceeding 15 hands, able to show in 1904, \$250. Horse breaking world's record, \$500. go a good pace, \$100, \$50, \$25, ribbon.

Horse over 15 hands not exceeding hands, able to go a good pace, \$100, 100, 325, ribbon. Pair of horses over 15 hands not ex the hunter or jumping classes at this

ding 16 hands, able to go a good ace, \$100, \$50, \$25, ribbon. Park tandem, \$109, \$50, \$25, ribbon. Hunting tandem, wheeler 15 hands or

to be saddled and shown over regbe saddled and shown over regfumps, both horses must spective hunts, no member to exhibitor, \$100, \$50, \$25,

and jumpers, horses that have never our-in-hand road team, shown be each, drag or body brake, enwon a blue ribbon prior to 1905 to jump -\$200, \$100, \$50, ribbon. be \$10 4 feet, horses that have won a blue

Ladies' furnout, single horse, shown bon.

High jump, trial commencing at

Horse breaking Virginia record of

Champion class for hunters, open to

all horses having taken first prize in

or any other recognized show, per-

more than one horse, \$10, \$100, \$50.

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inches, \$100, reserve.

qualifier

and green hunters, performance over men. fences 4 feet, sire and dam to be given Perhaps I fell below them all-what when entered, \$100, \$50, \$25, ribbon.

then. Jumping class, open to all, minimum Suffice it, stranger, that thou seest weight to be carried 140 pounds, \$100 tomb.

Ladies' hunters, to be ridden by la-Thou knowest its use; it holds, no matter whom." club. OVEL jumps not to exceed 4 feet, \$100, \$50

(Reverse.)

What are the hopes of man? Old Egypt's king. Cheops, erected the first pyramid and the largest, believing it was just the thing to keep his memory whole and his ashes hid; but somebody or other lumbering burglariously broke his coffin's lid.

not a moment give you or me hopes; for not one pinch of dust is left of Cheops." His common sense and knowledge

of human nature assured him that the absence of a name would cause more inquiry and him to be remembered longer and talked of more frequently formance over eight jumps 4 feet 6 than any other possible device. As fate befell, however, he died while

a visit to a daughter in Cheraw, in Hunt teams of three hunters from lower part of the State. the daughter was unable to provide for ride the transportation of the old man's body to the monument and manifestly it was impossible to move the monu-Handleap jump, open to all hunters ment and the graveyard to him. sequently the two were separated. Old

Roddy was buried in Cheraw, hand park team, shown be-ribbon prior to 1905 to jump 4% feet; family moved away and probably his a drag or body brake, horses that have won a championship grave is forgotten. After lapse of ach, drag or body brake, horses that have won a championship fee \$10-\$299, \$100, \$50, rib-test to jump 5 feet, \$200, \$100, \$50, rib-as part of the ready-made stock

as part of the ready-made stock of In addition to the cash prizes there another town. Commercial complicaare appropriate vehicle, lady to In addition to the cash prizes there another town. Commercial complica-the of hurses, suitable for ladies of the classes, offered by mercantile be transferred to a third town, the purchaser having the ladies of the classes. purchaser having the hope that he

made in the

The bowl was cut in Brooklyn, the cutter's name being John S. Earl, and it represents 210 days' labor in the cutting by Mr. Earl and two assistants. To cut such a large piece was a great triumph, but the greatest credit of all in the production of the bowl is due New England workmen, who made the "blank" on which the cutter worked.

Given a large blank, any skillful cutter can produce a large piece of cut The test, so far as size goes, glass. lies in the ability of glassblowers to produce the blank. Glass works where very large blanks of high grade can be produced are rare, but one that produces more high-grade blanks of large size than any other in the coun-

try, if not in the world, is that from which the blank for this great bowl came, the Union Glass Works in Somerville

FAMOUS WORK IN SOMERVILLE Glasscutters in all parts of the coun-try send to the Somerville works for blanks. The works have been in istence more than half a century and have outlived all the other glass w in New England, prospering while the glass trade died out around them.

Now the Union works employs more than 200 highly skilled men and produces a quality of glass that canno be duplicated. Its workmen are verse in all branches of the art and can blow blanks for frail champagne glass Con and for the great punch bowl in the his

same day and equally well. This skill has not been acquir quickly. There are men in the works now past middle life who went to work by there as boys. Day after day and year after year they have been seri-ously practicing the difficult art, and none in their calling can now excel them in skill.

When the order came for the blank

Ocala Banner. The process of making the bowl be-

gan with thrusting a long, heavy blow Lemartine, the great French poet pipe of iron, enlarged to a blunt end, into the molten metal in the pot. The in his miscellaneous writings, relates a fine story in a most inimitable way: Somewhere near the desert plateau glass at once adhered to the pipe and by manipulation about 130 pounds of of Idedila, in Arabia, he says, there glass were gathered on the end of the was a tribe of Bedouins known as the pipe before it was withdrawn from the furnace. This white-hot mass was tribe of Neggedeh, and not far away another tribe was located _of rival lifted on the end of the five-foot pipe interests.

to a rack or frame, which the servit-In the former was a chief name ors use for the support while manipu-Naber, who possessed a horse of such fame and beauty, such grace of ac tion and powers of endurance, that

slowly cooling, was shaped into a kind his equal has never been known among of ball, by means of simple wooden inhe Arabs. Daher, a chief of the rival tribe the struments. A strong breath through tried in vain to purchase this horse so wonderfully celebrated throughout the pipe from time to time expanded

sell him. Finally the rival chief determined to accomplish by (strategy of the bowl it remained a ball on the end of the pipe. When, by careful reheating in a furnace called "the glory hole," where intense heat is secured what he could not do by a fair and open bargain. Daher therefore disguised himself He stained his face and put false lines forced

of age upon his brow, and his clothes were ragged and torn. He bound his leg and his neck together so as to ap-pear like a wretched lame beggar, and in this condition his own family would draft, the ball had been blown to the thickness required in the lower part

not have recognized the unusually dashing and impetuous Bedouin chief. handled from this point by means of a mass of hot glass stuck on the bot-With crutches he bore himself to a certom, to which was attached a rod. The tain spot in the desert, where he knew Naber must pass, and there he patient adhesion of this mass was perfected and throughout the remainder of the manipulation the bowl was sustained by the rod, in spite of its great weight. After heating to soften the edge of the hole in the top, the ball of glass went into a bowl. It was here that the art of the gaffer was made to count By careful manipulation he opened the hole in the ball, spreading it, little by little, and shaping its edges until he expanded it to a diameter greater than sion of this mass was perfected adhe

LAW CLASS ORGANIZES.

Wake Forest Law Students Elect Officers and Institute a Moot Court. Special to The Observer.

Wake Forest College, Sept. 16 .- The law class met this week and elected officers for the year. They are as folows: President, John E. Vernon, Jr., of Person county; vice president, John M. Picot, of Halifax county; secretary, A. K. Powers, of Pender county; treasurer, E. M. Hairfield, of Henry, Va.; historian, Marlon F. Hatcher, of For-syth county; prophet, B. T. Holding, of Wake county, and post, W. O. Johnson, of Robeson county. The class also organized a moot court for the fall term, and elected E. W. Timberlake, of Wake county, judge: Marion Hatch-er, solicitor; B. T. Holding, sheriff; Julian W. Bunn, of Wake county, clerr, and a case committee, consist-ing of B. T. Holding, E. M. Hairfield and J. W. Hall, of Yadkin county.

Miss Julia Passmore, of Carey, has arrived to take charge, as principal, of the Wake Forest graded school. She will be assisted by Miss Marie Lankford, who will have charge of the primary department.

News was received here Thursday of the serious filness of Mr. Robert Royall, of Wilmington, a son of Prof. and Mrs. William B. Royall. Mrs. Royall left immediately to be with her son. The enrollment of students has passed the 200 mark and still moves on.

Colds cause congestion and costi Fluids which should pass throug bowels and kidneys are secreted nose and throat. Hollister's Rocky gain Tea will positively cure. S B. H. Jordan & Company. gh the

ant in the second

lating the pipe. Here the mass of soft glass, while

the ball from the center and the bowl all Arabia, even at the cost of half his was begun. HEATED IN "GLORY HOLE." worldly goods-his master would not Throughout the preliminary shaping

by sprayed oil burned under

of the bowl, it was broken from the blowpipe, which was removed. The bowl was then a large ball of glass with a hole at the top. It was