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Congress will at this session giv the matter of preparedness such attention as the subject has never before received by this country. The European war and the manner of its conduct has caused this country to realize that it should be prepared for any emergency. This country has no notion of going to war, but there should be such preparation and preparedness that no other country on the globe could or would with impunity make any unwarranted attack from any quarter-land or sea. Then, too, the world-wide interests of the United States must be guarded to assure peace and prosperity at home-to allow our people to work and enjoy the fruits of their labor and feel secure from molestation from any foreign power or foe.

Hon. Wm. R. Allen, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of our State, is being urged for appintment as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Associate Justice Lamar. Our North Carolina Senators and Congressmen have called on President Wilson and urged the appointment. It would give North Carolinians great pleas ure to see Judge Allen receive the appointment. He is an able said distinguished jurist.

Robert McNeely, Who Lost Life on the Persia, Native of this State.

Elsewhere our news dispatches give an account of the sinking of the Persia by a submarine last Thursday. The following is a sketch of him taken from an ex-

"Robert Ney McNeely was born in Union county in 1883. His father and mother, several brothers and a sister are living. His mother suffered a stroke of paralysis last Wednesday night and has not been told of her son's probable death. Mr. McNeely, who is said to have been an exceptionally bright and promising young man, took a law course at the Uni-versity and was licensed in 1907. He had represented Union count; in both branches of the Legisla ture, his last service being in the State Senate of the last Legisla-ture. In 1914 he took the examination for the consular service and was appointed consul to Aden in October. He sailed from New York for his post November 27. Mr. McNeely spent several days in Washington prior to his de-parture. While there friends in Washington prior to his de-parture. While there friends suggested the dangers of his trip abroad but he treated the sugges-tion lightly. He said in the event his ship went down he hoped to land on a log so he could float ashore. It is said that when he arrived in Lendon the American consul general advised him to sail for his post by another line, on account of the danger of subma-rines in the Meditorranean, but he had already engaged passage on the Persia."

The receipts of the office of Secretary of State for the two years ending November 30 last were \$299,922, an increase of \$129,224 over the previous two years. In that period the number of automobiles increased 9,200—from 11,398 to 20,589.

At Rocky Mount Bud Weilder, a bad negro, that and dangerously wounded Policeman Bartholomew when the officer attempted to ar-rest him for selling liquor. There were threats of lynching and the negro was taken to Edge county jail.

Three Buncombe county convict trusties, who were given brief liberty under Gov. Craig's order, fell into the hands of the law for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. One white and two colored. Of 29 Buncombe trustles receiving the benefit of Gov. Crain's order, only three abused the privilege.

Rain or shine it's all shine with Only a fool trusts to luck for

Modest indeed is the woman who blushes for her own cheek. You cant' stamp out an evil by giving it the stamp of approval.

Supply is governed by demand, except in making mistakes.

Some people who marry for mon-ey repent for love. No man is sso quickly worn out as he who tires doing nothing.

Marriage is apt to be a lottery to the couples who meet by chance. can't always distinguish judgment by the noise i

Educational Column Conducted by Supt. J. B. Robertson.

Mottoes:—They Should Be in Every School Room.

Knowing the value to the lift of the student of precests, mottoes and rich literary questions, we have collected many from the different schools of the county and publish them herewith, hop ing by this means to give to ever-teacher the benefit of what many have collected. Every school room should contain at least a few well chosen mottoes. They bestudents. The following are given that the teacher may select as she likes and can use:

"Silence is as deep as eternity "How'er it be it seems to me, 'Tis only noble to be good; Kind hearts are more than coro

nets And simple faith than Norman

"Truth is honest, truth is sure, Truth is strong and must en-dure."

"A resolution that does not gro nto a revolution is no good.

"Lost time is never found."

"Politeness is to do and say The kindest thing in the kind est way.'

"Strive never to say or never What is not honest or strictly

"A good name is rather to be hosen than great riches. "He most lives who thinks most

feels the noblest, acts the best." "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well."

"It takes a life-time to build a good character. It may be lost n a minute."

"Do all the good you can and don't make a fuss about it.

"If I deceive, whom do I cheat?"

"The best way to be happy is to make others happy."

"A man's reach must exceed his grasp, or what is a heaven for?" "Where there is a will there is

"Work while you work, And play while you play, For that is the way To be happy and gay."

"I am afraid of nothing on the

"Every man must educate him self, his books and his teachers are but helpers; the work is his."

"Do right." "Keep sweet."

"Life is a book of which we have "Learning must be won

"Let there be enough sunshine

in your life to make a glorious "Neither praise or dispraise

"The secret to success is con-

"The worries of today are often the jokes of tomorrow.

"The most unhappy people are hose whose selfishness is greater than their charity."

"Count that day lost, Whose low descending sun Views from thy hand No worthy action done."

"The path of duty must be trod If man would ever pass to God." "Try, try again."

"Find a way or make it."

Judge Tourgee's Widow Dead.

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Mrs. Emma K. Tourgee, widow of Judge Albion W. Tourgee of North Carolina, died a few days ago at Mayville, near Buffulo, N. Y. aged 76 years. Mrs. Tourgee was an author and magazine writer of note. She collaborated with Judge Tourgee in some of his books. Judge Tourgee was a member of the Superior Court of North Carolina early after the War Betwen the States and at different times was consul at Bordeaux, France, and vice-consul at Halifax. He died in France several years ago. Judge Tourgee was the Judge that presided in this judicial district as the courts were held in his day. He presided over the Courts of Alamance a great many times, and the recollection of the days when he was Judge is still ivivid in the minds of some of our older citizens. He also wroe a book, The Fool's Errand, the scene of which was partly laid in this jeounty, and some of the characters were taken from this town and county.

can't always distinguish judgment by the noise it tes two to make a bargain, y one can get the best of Wilmington. N. C. Qbtainable everywhere.

High School Debaters' Hand-Book Proposed Convention of States in Out-Treats of Prepared ind Non-Prepare

Cor. of The Gleaner.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Dec. 31.— The High School Debaters' Hand-book, chockfull of interesting and instructive material on prepared ness or non-preparedness, is just off the press. The su ject for de-bate this year is, "desolved, That She United States Shail Adopt the Po cy of Greatly Enlarging its Navy The Hand-bo k, designated as be University E tension Series No. N. contains six y four

pages dealing on the question of naval enlargement.

The Hand-book might be divided into five parts. The first part gives a brief summary of the history of the High School Debating Union; the second gives the offi-Union; the second gives the official estimate of the Navy's pro gram as recommended by Presi dent Wilson and Secretary Daniels; part three is a brief for the debate; part four is devoted to -affirmative and nega references—ammative and nega-tive; and the fifth and last part of the Hand-book gives a Bibliog-raphy or list of publicatious con-taining valuable material on the

query under discussion. Under the head of "Reference in part four of the Hand-book extracts are given from speeches and magazine articles, and from "Better an hour carly than a various reports and bulletins is sinute late." "Have a place for every thing and keep every thing in its place."

"Oh what a tangled web we uphold the negative. Two of these articles favoring prepared-ness and enlargement, were uping." ness and enlargement were writ-ten by North Carolinians. Oue is an extract from a speech made by Hon. E. W. Pou, and the other from an article by Secretary
Josephus Daniels. The negative
references include a very powerful article by Hon. Claude Kitchin.
For the affirmative the Hand-

book contains extracts from speeches or articles of Hobson of Alabama, Gardner of Massachusetts, President Woodrow Wilson and ex-President William Howard Taft. Rear Admiral Fiske, ex-Secretary of War Stinson, and R. W. Nesser, Director of the Navy W. Nesser, Director of the Navy League. Representing the nega-tive side of this question are such men as Claude Kitchin, William Jennings Bryan, President Wil-son (before his change of attitude), Russell Weisman in the Lake Mo-honk Peace Contest, and others. honk Peace Contest, and others,

In selecting as the subject for this year's High School debate the question of naval enlargement, the debating committee could not possibly have made a more appossibly nave made a more ap-propriate or timely choice. More-over, this question is one which offers strong arguments on both sides and so will offer a tremendous scope for the High "chool de-baters. From dozens of schools all over North Carolina Mr. E.R. Rankin, Secretary of the High School Devating Union, has received letters expressing approval as to the choice of subject.

The interest evidenced in the

rate interest evidenced in the subject is further shown by the fact that 280 schools nave already enrolled in the Union; and it is very probable that 20 or 30 more will enroll by the first of the year. The committee expects to have at least 300 schools enrolled for the least 300 schools enrolled for the final contest. This would prob-ably mean that each school would have an average of eight students in the preliminary tryouts and four of these would be scleeted for the district contest. That is for the district contest. That is to say, 2,400 High School students would be in the preliminary tryouts, and from this number 1,200 will be chosen for the district contest. And, allowing a minimum audience of 200 to each one of these schools on the night of the final district contest, that would

mean no less than 60,000 people in North Carolina would hear the "To be truly great one must be debate on preparedness or non-preparedness—and 60,000 will be a safe estimate.

"Last December I had a very severe cold and was nearly down in bed. I bought two bottles of Chamberlain's Cough remedy had it was only a few days until I was completely restored to health. writes O. J. Metcalf, Weatherby, Mo. If you would know the value of this remedy ask any one who has used it. Obtainable everywhere.

The nearest approach to the perwoman is the one who sucfect woman is the one who suc-ceeds in concealing her imperfect as widows of Mexican war sol-

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The above splendid woman is Mrs. flattie Hamilton, of 918 Olen Ars., Latonia, Ky. She recommends Feruna to all housewives. Address The Peruna Co., of Columbus. Obto, for a free copy of the "list of Life."

Secretary Lausing has suggested to all the nations which, with the United States, comprise the Pan-American Union, that they join in a convention for the arbitration of all boundary line disputes and for the prohibition of shipments of war munitions to expolutionaries. evolutionaries.

Secretary Lausing's proposal, which has the full support of President Wilson, is eing for-warded by the Latin-American ambassadors and ministers to their rome foreign offices for considera tion. It is regarded as one of the teps in a wide plan in which the Pan-American Scientific Congress. in session in Washington, is a part, for preservation of peace on the Western hemisphere and a

loser union of all the Americans The statue of the negotiations

get, from Europe.

Economic conditions caused the production of this crop to gradually cease, but the Commissioner of Agriculture of North Carolina feels that the recently changed economic conditions Iurnish a very strong argument in favor of reviving this abandoned industry among the farmers, and thus not only render our textile manufacturing industry independent of Europe, but place into the hands of our farmers whatever profits might accrue from

place into the hands of our farmers whatever profits might accrue from the production of the plants from which the dyestuffs are made as well as the cotton from which the cloth is made—the salt as well as the pork.

The Commissioner, therefore, advises the growth of INDIGO, in a small way, at least, among the farmers of the State during the coming season. Seeds may be secured from the leading seedsmen and instructions for growing the crop thay be obtained by applying to to the Commissioner of Agriculture.

JAS. L. BURGESS, State Agronomist ed, W. A. GRAHAM, Comr of Agriculture.

Women of Sedentary Habits.

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a three or four mile walk every
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easy and pleasant to take and most
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everywhere. adv.

E. E. Welborn shot three negroes in his store in Greenshoro Christian, died last week. Wel-born is under arrest.

A buggy driven by Mr. Reuben Wagner, an aged man who lives near Walkertown, Forsyth coun-ty, collided with an automobile. Mr. Wagner's shoulder was dis-located and his jawbone broken, while his horse's leg was broken.

Bad Cold Quickly Broken Up. Mad Cold Quickly Broken Up.

Mrs. Martha Wilcox, Gowanda, N.
Y., writes, "I first used Chamberlains' Cough Remedy about eight
years ago. At that time I had a
hard cold and coughed most of the
time. It proved to be just what
I needed. It broke up the cold
in a few days, and the cough entirely disappeared. I cold many of
my friends of the good I had received through using this medicine
and all who have used it speak in
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dealers.

Monroe Enquirer: There is in this county one survivor of the Mexican war, Mr. J. M. Sweatt of



Scene from "The Battle Cry of Peace" at Mexican

Women Have the Pow-

er to Silence the

Guns of War

DO not say that wars will end

say THAT THERE IS NOT GO. ING TO BE AN END TO WAR BEFORE WOMEN HAVE THE

VOTE.

Did I know that war would con-

tinue from time to time and that the terrific organized slaughter which

is now taking place would come again and again at intervals I would ask women to refuse longer to become the mothers of men. I can

conceive that the time will come

WEITHER GIVE US A SHARE IN

THE GOVERNMENT OR ELSE WE

WILL NO LONGER BE MOTHERS."

The cause of equal suffrage is one additional symbol of the history of

a great movement, of the awakening, the revolt, the uprising of wo-

men against centuries of wrong and injustice, for repression and sup-pression are wrong and injustice.

JAS. L. BURGESS, State Agronomis

Sometimes happiness doesn't de-pend so much on what we do as what we don't.

The shadow of suspicion is generally cast by the strong light of publicity.

If you want to be pretty sure of clear weather, save up for a rainy

Don't talk about other people. It

. Ever stop to think that the hero of a novel would be an unsuffer-prig in real life.

One thing leads to another a man can't even fight a without having a second.

Treading on other people's to won't get you very far up in the world.

It's hard to do two things at once especially when you have to com up and plank down.

It isn't altogether due to harmon of effect that a fellow who is gree

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mbrella when it rains.

is generally done up brown

Small Store-house For Rent.

Some people make hay while the

J. M. McCRACKEN, Graham, N. C.

when women will say:

when women have the vote, but I will essay the role of the prophet in this one instance and say THAT THERE IS NOT GOs

A Charge by British Soldier Described.

The status of the negotiations and the details of Secret-try Landing's proposal are being held as confidential between the State Department and the Latin-American chancellories. Mr. Lansing declined entirely to discuss it is any phase and the diplomats uniformly declared they could not discuss a matter which was in its preliminary stage and under consideration by their home foreign office.

FARMERS TD GROW DYESTUFF

The transport of INDIGO was one of the leading industries in North Carolina and S. C. In 1777, over a million pounds were produced in the Carolinas for the purpose of mixing the dyestuffs that we now get, or fail to get, from Europe.

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"First of all shells came sweeping along. They tore up the trees from the roadbed; they burst in villages, mines and farms where no shot had fallen for weeks. The black smoke banners stood everywhere around in the fields where no living thing could be seen; the shrapnel smokehung like clouds in the sky; fire was bursting from the house tops. "In the cellars, there cowered weeping women and children and wounded, and all the physicians were busy bandaging. Volumes alof smoke hung over the trenches. The communication trenches were drenched in a storm of shells, One wounded man lay in a trench, all a whole day so terrible was the fire that none could get to him. This trench had been bettered the wounded man lay in a trenen as a whole day so terrible was the fire that none could get to him This trench had been battered the day before; During the night he pioneers had put it in shape again, but at 11 o'clock in the morning it had been reduced to debris.

"Bear in mind this trench was more than one and one-half mises long. Everybody had to scramble through it; dispatch bearers, reserve companies, supports, wounded

The Commissioner of Agriculture, Raleigh, N. C., is in a position to furnish the farmers of the State with high grade ground limestone, and marl, at cost of production; and he will have no trouble in makprompt delivery provided the orders come in early.

There is sure to be a rush for this material in February and March and many wil be forced to do without it whose orders are delayed till this time. It is of extreme importance, therefore, that orders be sent in at once for future delivery. The Commissioner has State contracts, at very low prices, with all best lime grinding plants that are so located that they can do business in this State, and it will be greatly to the farmers advantage to get this material through the Commissioner. Let us have your orders at sonce and we will full them as soon, as possible. We will quote prices and freight rates on request.

JAS. L. BURGESS, State Agronomist.

more than one and one-half mies long. Berybody had to scramble through it; dispatch bearers, reserve companies, supports, wounded and telephone messengers That was only one of hundreds of approach trenches. Perhaps people will origin to perceive how hot it was.

"The confusion was too wide-spread to permit of actual photographic detail of more than related results, but we got an occasional striking picture, as the writers description of the fighting north of La Bassee eanal, in which he speaks of the trenches as "reduced to dust" by the allied shell fire. He continues,

"A party of English were surrounded and kept on fighting dravely while the ring tightened around them. Finally their amunition was gone and they had to surrender.

"Around Loos the picture is worse, I met an officer from the famous "Hoheuzollern" redoubt. His legs were covered with clay, his body with filth and dirt. His uniform was half wrenched off; his hair gray and deep furrows stood in his brow. He was hoarse and could not speak coherently. The slaughter was terrible, he said, especially the work of the howitzers and machine gun into a trench. Some of our brave fellows seized it and began to fire. English on the right! Where? They are our men, no by heaven they are Englishmen, quite near, not ten yards off before their uniforms can be recognized in the dark haze. More trenches had to be evacuated. The English company appears unexpectedly. A machine gun sweeps the street. Some fall. An officer rallies them and forlaward they came over bodies. And the machine gun goes silent, Often it was hard to say wh owas oppo-

An officer rallies them and forward they came over bodies. And the machine gun goes silent, Often it was hard to say wh owas opposite, who was on the flank or in the rear, friend or foe. And shrappel burst wherever one tirned ones steps. This is something of the battle of Loos looked when the men in khaki came through the smoke.

mander of the North Carolina di-vision of United Confederate Mexican war, Mr. J. al. Sweat of Buford township. He draws a pession of \$30 a month. The Veterans, has announced his personal staff. Col. Henry A. London the widow of Mr. Fletcher Ray both live in Vance township and that general and chief of staff. Lieut. Col. Cyrus Watson of Winston-Salem is judge advocate general and Lieut. Col. A. H. Boyden of Salisbury is quartermaster general.

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Miss Edith R. Royster and Prof Zebulon V. Judd of the department of rural education in the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, were married Monday a week in Raleigh. Prof. Judd was formerly superintendent of Wake schools and Miss Royster was his assist-

Frank R. Henly, an employe the Carolina Power and Light Company at Raleigh, was killed Sunday afternoon a week while working on the lines of the com-pany at Method, Wake county. Henly failed to ground the lines, the company says.

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Sale of Real Estate. By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Alamance county made in a special Pro-ceeding, entitled Chas. P. Thompson, Admin-latrator of Jost & Thompson, vs. Lillian latrator of Jost & Thompson, vs. Lillian shar. Josie Sparrov and Bustand, F. and Sparrow, and Maggie Bradsbaw, the un er-signed commissioner will, on MONDAY, FEB. 7, 1916,

ider for case, the topowing reservoir case, to-wit:

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Re-Sale of Land.

SATURDAY, JAN. 22, 1916, Well located close to the best trade in Graham. Price reasonable and building ready for occupancy

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This the ard day of January, 1916.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qua'ified as administrator of the estate of Jo.ish Thompson, dee'd, late of the county of Alamance and Sisate of North Carolina, this is to notify all persons hotding claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned on or before the 50th day of November, 1916, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement. resect to make immediate settlement.
This Nov., 1911.
OHAN. P. THOMPSON, Adm'r of Josiah Thompson, dec'd.
Wm. I. Ward, Att'y.

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Notice of Sale!

North Carolina—Alamance County. In the Superior Court, Before the Clerk. hn Allen, Claud Allen et al.

NTICOE OF SALE. By virtue of an order of the Superior Court (Alamane county, North Carolina, made the above Special Proceeding, the under-igned commissioner, duly appointed by said ourt, will at 12 o'cl.ck M, on

SATURDAY, FEB. 5, 1916, SATURDAY, FEB. 5, 1916,
at the court house door at Graham, N. C., sell to the highest bidder for one-third cash, one, third in the highest bidder for one-third in six months from day of sale, of one-third in six months from day of sale, of sampson Alien, deceased, situate near sylvan Academy, lamannee county, N. C. adjoining the inade of H.E. Stuart, Jacob and D. B. Allen, heirs of James Griffi: and wildering the sale of t

W. H. CARROLL,

Notice of Re-Sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Alamance County, made in the Special Proceeding cuttled O. Graham Faucett vs. Gracie E. Faucett et al. the un-SATURDAY, JAN. 22, 1916,

SATURDAY, JAN. 22, 1916, at its o'clock M, at the court house door of Alamance ounts, o'fraham, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for one-third cash, and baines in six and twelve months, that certain tract of iand lying and beil gin Fau-est township, Alamance Countries, and Carolina, adjoining the lands R. L. Litter of the countries, the country of the countries, and others, and the waters of Deep creek and others, and the waters of Deep creek and others, and the waters of Deep creek and others, and be pring that G. W. Graham, the spring that G. W. Graham the spring outh-cast to a locust tree on J. Squires' line, then the spring in the with Jac. Squires' line north to k. J. Garrison's line to a locust tree on J. Squires' line, then Garrison and G. W. Graham's line, then Garrison and G. W. Graham's line, then Garrison and old road south to the spring at the mind of the countries of the countries of the countries of the countries. The water of the countries of the countries. The countries of th