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# MISS ELIZABETH ALSTON LAID

#### HARDING AND COOLIDGE TO REST. NAMED BY REPUBLICANS Sunday afternoon at six o'clock the funeral service of Miss Elizabeth Al-

funeral service of Miss Effizabeth Al-ston was held from the residence of the family on Main Street, Her dea-th occurred Saturday at Rex Hospital in Raleigh. She had never been well Collapse of Lowden Forces and Their In rategn. She had never been well since an attack of influenza more than twelve months previous to her death, but she seemed so bright and cheer ful that her friends had ne idea of the seriousness of her condition and her death came as a great shock to every one. DURING AN ENTIRE DAY Nomination of Massachusetts Gover

nor For Second Place Upsets Plan At the hour appointed a host of Of Harding Backers To Name Senfriends and relatives assembled to join in this last sad service. The long porch would not hold all the ladies ator Lenroot of Wisconsin; Penn porch would not hold all the ladies who attended while the yard war ful of men who had come to do honor to her memory. The service began with a quartet, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," by Mrs. W. E. White, Miss Sallie Williams, Messrs. Candler and Palmer. After the song Rev. G. F. Smith offered a prayer and read the first part of the burial service. "Eliz abeth," he said, "Did not live long, but she lived well. Her life was a joy and pleasure to her family and to ev-Coolidge Will Accept Nomination, He Says. Boston, Mass., June 12.—Gov-ernor Coolidge, when notified tonight that he had been nomi-nated by the Republican con-vention for the Vice-Presiden-cy, authorized the Associated Press to say that he would ac-cent the nomination. but she lived well. Her life was a joy and pleasure to her family and to ev-cry one who came in contact with her. She was especially fond of little chil-dren and they all loved her. She was-always helpful to those in sickness or distress. Hers was a gentle Ch is tian character which was a blessing to all who knew her." At the close of his remarks the case. Governor Coolidge received word of his nomination in his apartment, at the Adams House apartment at the Adams House in company with Mrs. Coolidge and his aide, Captain Charles S. Riley, and his secretary, Henry F. Long. The Governor indicated that he was very well pleased with the honor.

At the close of his remarks the cas ket was borne from the house by the pall bearers, Messrs. L. L. Joyner, E. S. Ford, Sam Boddie, Blair, Tucker, Claude Collins, and M. S. Clifton. They were followed by the honorary pall bearers, Messrs. Frank Whe-less, Fred Hicks, Ben Williamson, E. H. Malone, G. W. Ford and W. J. Cooper. So long a line of automo-biles was in attendance that the first Chicago, Ill., June 12.—Warren G. Harding United States Senator from Ohio, was nominated for the presi-dency today by the Republican Na-tional convention after a deadlock which lasted for nine ballots a T

which finally forced out of the run-aling all the original favorites. this running mate, the conven-tion named Governor Caivin Coolidge

tion mend Governor Caivin Coolidg's of Massachusetts, upsetting a plan of a combination of the Harding back-ers to nominate for the place Sena-tor Irvine L. Lenroot, of Wisconsia. The collapse of the forces of Gov-ernor Frank O. Lowden and their transfer in large part to Senatof Har-ding put the Ohio candidate over. Wood Loses Heavily, how av-er, when the Harding drift began an i Senator Johnson, the third of the trio one whom they were covering; while the quartet sang "Sometime We'll Un derstand," "Rest for the weary," and

Senator Johnson, the third of the trig of leaders on the early balloting yes-terday, also went steadily down hill. Entering the conventions four days ago as a candidate distinctly of the "dark horse" class, Senator Harding got only 64 votes in the first ballot ing friends, walked in single file aro-und the newly made mound of earth and covered it over with the flowers. yesterday and on the second he drop-Besides the many Louisburg friends of the family who were present a num-per of people came over from Frankred to 56. When the convention adjourned last night at the end of the fourth balinton, which was the old home of Mrs. Alston and where Elizabeth had often visited and made many fri-ends. Those from Franklinton were In all night conferences among the party chiefs, however, he was men-tioned many times as the most likely Mr. Ben. Ballard, Misses Nina and Ria Parker, Dr. and Mrs. Singleton Ford, Mr. Joe Cheatham, Miss Sue Cheat-ham, Mr. Speed, Mrs. W. F. Joyner, Mr. Leonard Henderson, Mrs. M. C. should neither Wood, Lowden non Johnson take a commanding lead to day. They all failed to do so, Wood and Lowden running a neck and neck race for leadership on four more bal-Henley, Miss Daisy Britt, and Mrs. G. L. Whitfield. lots while the strength of the Califor-nia candidate dwindled steadily. Harding Climbs Steadily.

#### DEATH OF MR. P. W. FOSTER.

Mr. P. W. Foster, a well known cit-izen of the county, died at his home Meantime Harding pushed his total to 133, individual delegates from ma-ny states swinging to him from the columns of the leaders and of varnear Ingleside, on Sunday, June 6th, 1920, aged about 71 years. Mr. Fos-ter was of a retiring nature, but a man of marked kindness of heart and ious favorite sons. The Johnson man-agers, fearing a landslide was impend ing then made a last play to save the good neighbor. His death is regretted by many friends and a very large family connection. Deceased was a brother of the late Dr. Ernest Foster, ing then made a last play to save the fortunes of their candidate. They moved to recess for a couple of hours in order to take an inventory and seek a new combination. The Wood and Lowden forces, both virtually at the peak of their strength, but both line outputs of helof Louisburg. His wife, Mrs. Lutie Cooke Foster, a greatly beloved wo-man during her life, preceded him to disheartened at the long string of bal-lots without material gains, fell in the with the recess plan and the conthe grave five years ago. Surviving are three children, two sons and one daughter, who reside at the Foster home. They are Messrs. Peter S. and Ernest B. Foster and Miss Mary Lou-ise Foster, also one sister, Mrs. P. J. Carroway, of Greensboro. The fun-cral services were held at the horro

MORRISON LEADS WITH 87. In the official count of the

In the official count of the primary vote by the State Board of Elections in Raleigh Tuesday Morrison was declared the lea-der by S7 votes over Gardner. The Second Primary has been called for and will be held on July 3rd. The second cam-paign is already on.

### VETERANS ANNUAL DINNER.

Through the continued generosity of the Joseph J. Davis Chapter U. D. C. expressed to me by its President, Mrs. W. E. White, I have been re-quested to extend an invitation to ev-ery old Confederate Veteran in Frank-In County to attend an annual dinner to be given by the ladies of the local Chapter on Wednesday, June 30th, 1920. 'And at their request I urge all the old veterans who can possibly come to be present on that day. P. G. ALSTON, Commander.

# TAKES POSITION WITH REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

Mr. B. H. Meadows, who has been keeper of the Fire Department and Special Officer for Louisburg for ma-ny years and who was a candidate for Coroner in the recent primary went to Raleigh on Tuesday of last week, where he accented a position with where he accepted a position with the Revenue Department of the Unit. ed States as Prohibition Agent and Deputy Collector for the Eastern Dis trict with headquarters at Raleigh, He will continue to live at Louisburg for the present although his duties call him all over Eastern North Carolina. His many friends here wish for him much success in his new position.

Cooper, So long a line of automo-biles was in attendance that the first had reached the cemetery by the time the last had left the house. The conclusion of the service at the grave seemed in some way to be more gentle than usual as tho's soft-ened to fit the character of the one to asket end those who filled the grave did so softly and gently as if anxious not to disturb the rest of the one whom they were covering; while the quartet sang "Sometime We'll Up and some of the less timid went boat derstand," "Rest for the "Asleep in Jesus." Last of all a number of young girls, ment time" the inevitable picnic frame her closest friends and associates, her closest friends and associates, ral tributes that had been sent by low-ral tributes that had been sent by low-ral tributes that had been sent by low-rat ributes that had been sent by low-the friends, walked in single file aro-the the ride home more pleasant. riding. Lemonade and cakes wer served. In the midst of "Refresh

EDWIN FULLER LITERARY CLUB. The Edwin Fuller Literary Club The Edwin Fuller Literary Club met Thursday afternoon, June 10th, with Mrs. J. W. Mann. The presi-dent Mrs. B. T. Holden called the mee-ting to order. The question of a pub-lic library for Louisburg was brough before the club. It was moved and carried that the club go on record as approving the idea most heartily and promising its help and co-operation

promising its help and co-operation in the enterprise. There being no further business ou hand the program for the afternoon which was on Prohibition, was remdered. First on the program was a paper by Mrs. Spivey on "Why the Na-tion Went Dry." Mrs. Spivey was not present and her place was taken by Mrs. Mann who read an interest-ing discussion of this much talked of ing discussion of this much talked of question. This was followed by a ve-ry able paper written by Mrs. B. T. Holden on "Prohibition in Practice." The current topic by Mrs. McBrayer was on "Isbon and Up-to-date Ice-land." This paper gave to the mem-bers of the club and guests who were present an entirely different view of Iceland from that which wereal Iceland from that which usually pre-

who will spend some time with her. valls. At the close of the program the hos-At the close of the program the hos-tess served a salad course with hot rolls, ice cream and cake and coffee. A set of the past chased an interest in the Tyson-Marolls, ice cream and cake and coffee.

### AMONG THE VISITORS EPWORTH LEAGUE CONFERENCE. SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW.

Personal Items About Folks And Their Friends Who Travel Here And There. There.

Mr. F. B. McKinne visited Chapen Hul the past week. Mrs. F. A. Riff is on a visit to her

people in Salisbury. Mr. L. W. Parrish left Monday for a business trip-to Richmond. W. M. Person returned th week from a visit to New York. the r. T. W. Stovall, of Stovall, ting his son, Mr. H. M. Stovall. is Eleanor Perry is visiting ids and relatives in menderson. r. John P. Winston, of Wendell a visitor to Louisburg Tuesday. Miss Jennie Shotwell, of Stovall, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. Clay.

as Janice Watson, of Axtell\_is has her uncle, Mr. T. W. Watson. has Lillie Crudup returned the week from a visit to Henderson. s Kate Blanchard, of Hertford, sting her sister, Mrs. O. Y. Yar-

G. A. Ricks returned Sunday a visit to relatives at Greensand Mrs. G. C. Harris return-past week from a trip to Rox-

Robert Blanchard, of Hertford, iting his sister, Mrs. O. Y. Ya: OF W. F. Davis, of Richmond, is wisit to relatives in and near M

Mi Pattie G. Clay returned hom y from a visit to relatives near Stor

srs. W. D. Weathers and G. A Rigge of Apex, visited Louisburg sday

Mr. E. L. Best is in Raleigh atten-ding be summer school as a member of ita faculty. Miss Pauline Smith is attending

mmer School at the Greensboro the S 1 College. Mr. E. C. Perry returned Friday from the days of Wesley, Rev. W. A. m Aciefish, where he had been at-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Beck, son Rob and daughter, Virginia, are on a visit to relatives at Weldon.

Miss Fannie Lillian Massenburg went to Raleigh Monday to attend the Summer School at A. & E. College,

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Thomas and Mr Sid Holden, Jr. - visited friends and relatives in Blackstone, Va., the past

erences.

Misses Beth Winstead and Eliza beth Wagstaff, of Roxboro, are visit ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Harris.

Mrs. Cary Howard and Cary Jr., af-ter a visit to her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hicks, have returned to Darville, Va. Miss Elizabeth Hill Reavis has re-turned home from Chamberburg, Pa

a where she has been attending school
as Pen Hall School.
Supt. J. A. White, of the Macon and Birmingham Railway, of Macon, - Ga. accompanied by his wife, are on - a visit to Louisburg, guests of his sis-ter, Mrs. Won. H. Ruffin.
<sup>4</sup> Mrs. John E. Perry of Baltimore, who has been on a visit to her daugh-ter, Mrs. H. H. Johnson left the past week for her home. She was accom-panied on her return by Mrs. Johnson
<sup>4</sup> Burtham Calaud Dement, St. Clair and Doyle Bobbitt, Joe and Claytom Hunt, Zack and Raymond, Perry, Willie Rice, Claud Moore and Foy Wilder.
<sup>4</sup> Miss Pearle L. Vaughan received many gifts from her friends, At mid-night the crowd begun to leave and said they enjoyed the night fine.
<sup>4</sup> Brown Eyes."

lone Hardware Co., of that place, to take up the duties in his new busi

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EPWOIPTH LEAGUE CONFERENCE. In the coming Assembly of the Nor It Carolina Conference Epworth Lea-sue which convenes at Jouisburg Col-lega on Monday June 21st, the citi-zans of Louisburg have a remarka', fine opportunity for some great ad-dressee, as well as 'study in Bible. Mis stons and Evangelism. The address on Monday evening on the "World for Christ and Christ for the World' is the key nute of the As-sembly. The entire 'program gather-ing around the theme Evangelism. The program for the second day of the Assembly follows and is typical of what will be presented every day. 7:30 Moring Prayers will be co... ducted by Rev. J. C. Wooten, Presid-ing Elder of the Raleigh District. 9 9-9:50 is Bible hour. The Assemb'y rests in two groups. The first of '... se led by Thos. H. Carter\_Prof. of New Testament in Yangerbilt Univer-sity. The second group is led is Bible and Philosophy in Birmingham-Southern College O. MAX GARDNER TO SPEAK. Announcement has been made t at Lieut Gov. O. Max Gardner will speak at the Fair Grounds this (Friday) at ternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Mel-ville Shows has tendered their large tent for the occasion. Everybody is invited.

## COOKE-FAGAN NUPTIALS.

Oxford, June 12.-In the presence of relatives and a few friends a marof relatives and a few friends a mar-riage of impressive simplicity wis solemnized at 12:30 o'clock on Wei-nesday, June 9, at the home, when Miss Myrtle Fagan became the bride of Mr. Walter Jones Cooke. Under the skilful direction of Mrs. Sidney Harmon Usry, the parlor had been tastly decorated in ivy, weeping willow, white roses and white lilles making a beautiful color scheme of green and white. This was the wish of the bride.

green and white. This was the transformed by of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Clarence L. Dowell, a life-long friend of the family, a former pastor of the bride, and present pastor of Bible and Philosophy in Birmingham-Bible and Philosophy in Birmingham-Southern Collegee 10-10:50 Mission study in three roups. Foreigh Mission study will be led by Rev. J. M. Ormond, Eliza-beth City. Home Mission Study by Rev. W. W. Peele, of Raleigh. The Junior work will be under the direc-tion of Miss Love Ritch. Oriental, N. C.

of the bride, and present pastor of the groom. Just preceding the ceremony Mrs. Toland Hiram Boykin, of Richmond, Va. (nee Miss Margaret Fagan) in ter sweet manner played Cadman's "At Dawning" and "Perfect Day." The bridal party led by little Miss Bo-Peep Usry as flower girl, carrying a basket of white roses and tilles, and Master Marshall Canady, little nept-tw of the bride, bearing the wedding, ring in a white calla lily, entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march. 11-11:50 a class in Evangelism 1.d 11-11:50 a class in Evangelism 1.d by Rev. H. M. North, Presiding El-der of Rockingham District. A class in Christian Doctrine based on the standard catechism led by Rev. Wal-ter Patton, of Greenville, N. C. 12 o'clock will be the platform ad-dress subject "Pravar and Environment march. dress, subject "Prayer and Evange-lism" by Rev. W. W. Peele. 2:15-3:00 will be Departmental Con

march. Following them was the maid of honor, Miss Eva Moore Fagan, at-tired in white georgette and carrying sweetpeas. The bride, dressed in a handsome going-away sown of dark tlue, with matching accessories, ca-rying bride's roses, entered on the rying bride's roses, entered on the arm of her father, Mr. John Moore Fagan, who gave her in marriage and was met at the improvised arch by the groom and his brother Mr. Vines Caoke, of Columbia, S. C., who

When Cooke, of Columbia, S. C., who was his best man. During the ceremony Mrs. Boykin played the "Sextet from Lucia" and used Mendelssonn's as a recessional, Mr. and Mrs. Cooke left immediatily for a wedding trip to Northern cities. They will be at home after June 20 W. Yoursetilla N. C. In Youngsville, N. C. The absolute sincerity of the bride las won for her many friends where

ver she is known. The groom is the Fourth day at noon "Our Youth gi-

nent Merchant For Quarter Century.

Franklinton, June 12.—Mr. Tatnell W. Whedbee, one of Franklinton's lea-cing merchants and foremost citizens died at Mary Elizabeth Hospital in Raleigh yesterday morning about 2 c'clock after an emergency surgical (peration, he having been taken there a few hours before. For nearly a quarter of a century Mr. Whedbee had leen a prominent figure in the busi-ness life of this place, and for the pust eight or ten-years has been tho senior member and general manager of the firm of Whedbee & Morris, thie firm enjoying a large patronage. Franklinton, June 12 .- Mr. Tatnell

of the hrm of Whedbee & Morris, this firm enjoying a large patronage. The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Whedbee, one of the old colonial families of eastern North Car clina. He was born in the town of Hertford in the year 1872, being at the time of his demise 48 years old His father and mother died several years ago. He leaves three brothers and three sisters. Messers T. C. and C. Deer editur: i am sendin you \$1.50 for the good old franklin times a nuther year, Your paper is all good but the rock prinz litems air the best of it all. if paper goes up so as you can't send the hole leading dentists of Suffolk, Va.

BIRTHDAY PARTY, Miss Pearle Lurline Vaughan gave a hirthday party Saturday evening. June 12, 1920, in honor of- her eigh-teenth birthday. Those that were June 12, 1920, in honor of-her eign-teenth birthday. Those that were present were Misses Allie Perry, Ray Bowden, Mary Bobbit and her sister. Mrs. R. G. Hunt, of Castalia, Rodie and Reatrice Sykes, Messrs, Hurley and Beatrice Sykes, Messrs, Hurley Fraswell, Edward and Claud Dement, Hubert Braswell, Garland Blackwell,

Fourth day at noon "Our Youth gi-ven to God", Prof. Hawkins. At nig-b' Rev. H. M. North "Some Problems of Evangelistic Movement" Fifth day at noon Rev. A. D. Wh.-tox the subject to be announced. At 5 o'clock the "Call of God for our Life Scrvice" Rev. J. M. Ormond. All of these services will be open to the nublic.

# Tainall W. Whedbee Had Been Promi-

Dr. T. H. Carter, subject "Byange-lism in the New Testament." Each day at noon and each evening at 8 o'clock there will be platform cd-The address for the 3rd day at no will be "The Ministry of the Holy Spirit" by Dr. Carter. The evening address "Revivals in Mission Fields"

The Conference on Worship and Evangelism will be led by E. O. Har-bin, Nashvillé, Tenn. 3:30.to 6:30 is recreation period. 7:36 will be a Vesper service on the ampus. 8:00 the daily platform address by

tresses.

#### SMITH-ALLEN.

vention adopted it.

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break the nomination deadlor:

In the presence of quite a number of friends at the home of the bride's arents. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allen, or North Main Street, at 12 o'clock Wed-nesday, Mr. Bernard Smith, of Ral eigh, and Miss Lurline Allen W+:r happily united in matrimony by Rev. T. D. Collins, pastor of the Louisburg Paptist Church. Miss Iantha Pittmin rendered Mendelssohns Wedding mu ch. After the ceremony the young couple left for Raleigh the home of young the groom.

The bride was one of Louisburg's attractive young ladies who is popular among a host of friends.

The groom is a young man engaged in the printing trades of our Capital City and is progressive and energetic The many friends of the bride a of groom extend hearty felicitations.

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Little Miss Dorothy Roth was the hostess to quite a large number of her little friends on Mouday afternoon at a party in celebration of her fourth birthday. Quite a lot of different games were played and the evening gave much amusement and enjoyment gave much and senier and enjoyment to all. Souveniers were given each guest and crean, cake and confections were served. Among those present were Anna Gray Watson, William Scoggin, Louis Edward Scoggin, Edyard Stovall, Hep Stovall, Al Hodges, Jr., Sidney Kline, Mary Ann Clifton, Sophia Clifton, Martha T. Smith, Allen Cobb, Margaret Rouse, Jack Rou-se, Winston Whitaker, Felix Allen, Helen Allen, Jane McBrayer, Dorothy Hicks, James Stovall.

fferings were very pretty.

the Colonial Pine Co

ouisburg, to make their home

METHODIST CHURCH.

The following program has been announced for the Methodist Church

for next Sunday.

will preach Sunday.

SOCIETY NEWS.

Mrs. E. S. Chesson entertained at a leautiful reception at her home on West Church street Thursday after-noon in honor of Mrs. E. S. Chesson, crai services were held at the hore of leastiful reception at her home on Monday afternoon, June 7th, at 3:30, conducted by Rev. G. D. Perry pass tor, assisted by Rev. G. F. Smith, of Louisburg, and Rev. J. U. Teague, The interment was in the family plot at Trinity cemetery. There was a large attendance and the many floral offerings were very pretty.

trailing ivy over doors and windows and in bowls of pink and white sweet King.

HEAD SYRUP MANUFACTURING CO Deas

Little Misses Julia Skinner and Ja Mr. George A. Cralle, who for ma-ny years held the local management nie nie Sawyer received the cards at the door, and Mrs. T. B. Cooke and Mrs. Worth

ing his connection with that firm some thing like a year ago, has become the reception hall. President of a new manufacturing en-

In the receiving line in the draw-ing room were Mrs. E. S. Chesson, Sr!, Mrs. E. S. Chesson, Jr., Miss Eloterprise to be located in Richmond, Va., whose product will be Syrups Mr. Cralle is a man of fine personaliise Chesson, Mrs. W. J. Woodley, Jr., Mrs. Noah Burfoot, Jr., Mrs. Calvin Morrisette and Miss Almeda Carr. ty and exceptional business ability which is a guarantee of the success of his new venture. We understand Miss Annie Lee, Cohoon ushered the guests into the dining room, where they were served by Miss Nell Wood, Miss Dorothy Gregory, Miss Nell Pal-mer, and Miss Olive Aydlett. Punch was served in the hall where the guests were greeted by Mrs. Fra. k that Mr. Cralle has already taken up his duties, and that Mrs. Cralle, and their son, Mr. Maury Cralle, will leave

in Richmond some time during the fall the guests were greeted by Mrs. Fra-Grice, Jr. Mrs. D. G. Brockett presi The family has many friends in Lou-isburg who will regret to learn that ded at the punch bowl and Miss Lu-cile Jones, Miss Nanuie Mae Long and Miss Minnie Lee Rrobkett served. they will leave our midst, but wish for them the greatest possible success in their new home and venture.

In a window recess Miss Margia Bell Carr and Miss Helen Welch pre-sided at the Victrola.—Elizabeth City Advance.

#### PINEY GROVE.

9:45 A. M. Sunday School. Rev. J. C. Wooten, Presiding Eld-Rev. J. C. Wooten, Presiding Elder of the Raleigh District will preach at P. M. next Sunday.

ness. His many, frie for him much success.

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Most of the Chapel Hill boys have returned for their vacation, though a few remained over for post-commen cement festivities. Those who have returned are Messrs. Jones Parham

The rooms were artistically deed returned are Messrs. Jones Latin, white, carried out in festoons of clim. bing roses against a background of Williams, W. F. Gattis, P. A. Reavis, Jr., B. N. Williamson, Jr., and W. T.

CITY WATER.

The following is a report on the ity Water of Louisburg just receiv-Sent by-Dr. J. E. Malone Location-Louisburg, N. C. Source-Louisburg Water Plant. Marked-Louisburg. Collected—June 7, 1920 Received—June 8, 1920 Reported—June 12, 1920 Sediment—sl. Color—Platimim-cobalt standard—0

Turbidity—Silica standard—si. Odor, cold—0. Colon bacilli in 1 c. c.—0.

Colon bacilli in 10 c. c. -0

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Total number of bacteria at 20d C. -600 Total number of bacteria at 38d C.

er c. c.—21. Total number of acid-producing bacteria

Scandalously high prices are said to have followed every important war That is consoling, the press in saying nice things of of recent history. That is consoling, the slain Carranza. We may want the same courtesy when we kick off.

His many, friends here wish goes up so as you can't send the hole

leading dentists of Suffolk, Va. Twenty-three years ago the deceas-ed was married to Miss Blanche Mor-ris, of this place. She survives. For twenty-five years Mr. Whedbee had been three ways of the target Math paper be sure to send rock spring items. I never no whar i haf ben or what i haf dun till i sees your paper my boys are always gone and won't had been treasurer of the local Meth-odist church, of which he was a faith tell me whar, thank heaven I got en skint soon as i sees de times, a few years ago me and two of my old ful and honored member. Mr. Whedbee was possibly the most

chums went off arter some tater planchums went off arter some tater plan-tins and while we were gone i had a stroke of mental pralysis and did not no in 3 days whar i'd ben so when i glts rite i ups goes to my older chum and axed him all about it if i had look-ed at rock springs items in the old and liable franklin times I cud here town. The active man in the community. After finishing his day's work at the store he would often work till mine and 'u: o'clock at night in his yard and garden, and has perfected one of most beautiful flower gardens in the

The funeral services were conduct Humillitation will close by looking for de pape: ed this afternoon from the

Respectfully B. P. STRICKLAND. P. S.—gus strickland says dat my testifycation bout de times gwine to run it to \$5.00 a year.

Y. W. A.

Ld this afternoon from the late resi-dence by his pastor, Rev. T. A. Sikes, assisted by Rev. C. L. Dowell of the Baptist church. A large number of admiring friends were present to pay-their respects to their dead friend. The interment was at Fairview Cem-tary. The florent of the beau etery. The floral offering was beautiful and profuse

#### TO OUR FRIENDS.

'Tis good to live among such peo-

On the evening of June 14th, 1920, the evening of June 14th, 1920, the evening of the Y. W. A. was held at Mis. Collins'. The meeting was op ened with song. "O, Zion, Haste," Frayer by Mrs. Newell. The Scrip-ture Reading was selected from-Mark. The subject for study was "Christian Education." A paper on the subject le. We want to thank each and every one for their love, sympathy and kind-ness to us in the greatest bereave-ment that has ever come to our home. Education." A paper on the subject was prepared and read by Nan Hines. Mrs. Collins gave a beautiful and ap. If Elizabeth in heaven can know how you all loved her it will make her happiness if possible greater. We propriate musical selection, "Jesus Expects You." The meeting was clolove you all.

MR. & MRS. A. W. ALSTON.

An exchange says it is less dangerbus to steal whiskey than a buy it. No, there was no information as to where it was cached.

By J. W. Kellogg

We hasten to join our brothers of

Expects You." The meetin sed with a sentence prayer. State Laboratory of Hygiene,