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Chorus -----

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Chorus-"Hallelujah"

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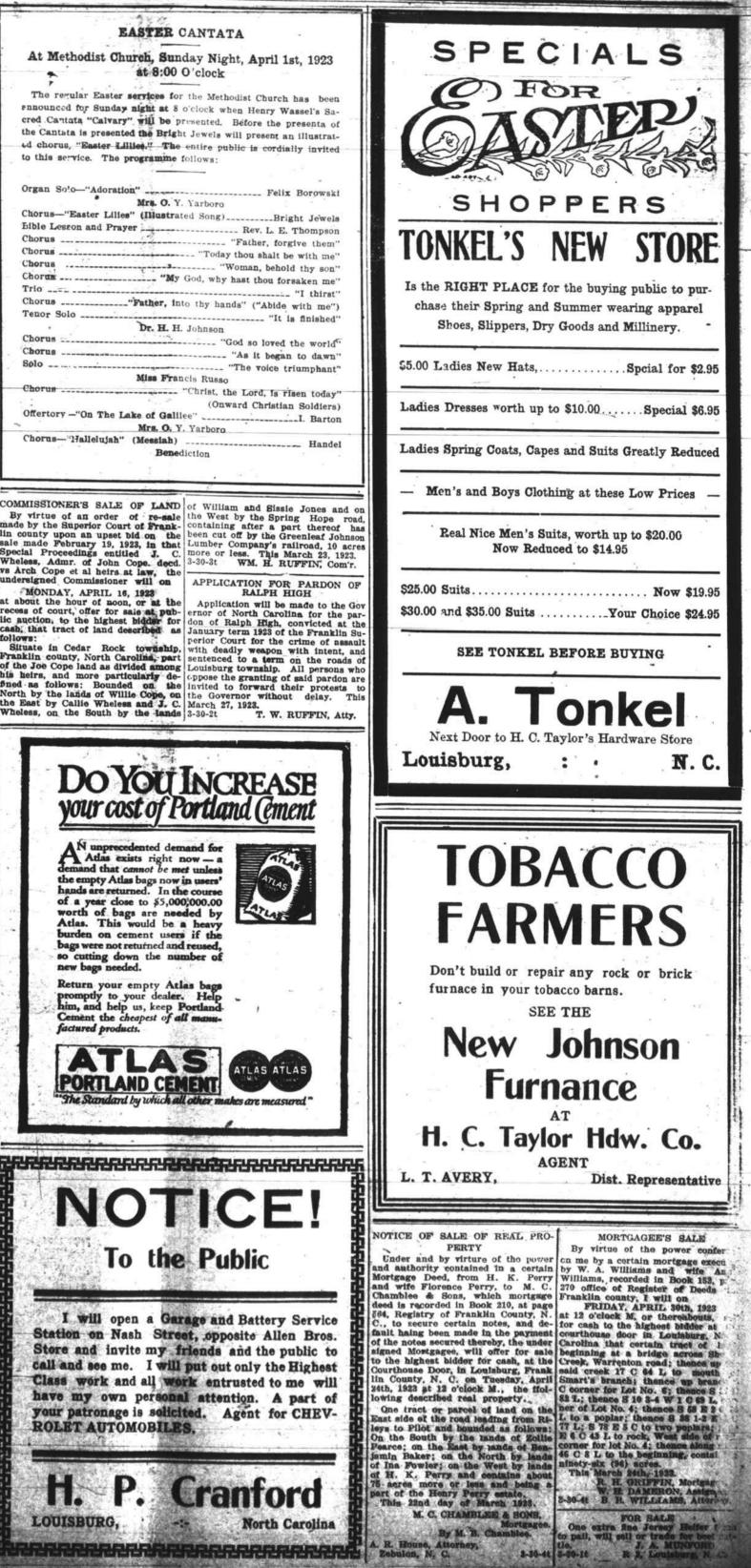
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A. F. JOHNSON, Editor and Manager -TAR DROPS--Cotton sold for 28 3-4 cents pound in Louisburg yesterday.

Found in Louisburg, Victorias and Records at RIFF'S JEWELRY STORE. 3-23-3t

## The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Church

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's church met with Mrs. E. S. Ford Mon-day afternoon at four o'clock. Mrs. M. S. Clifton led the Devotional ser-vice, after which there was a general aiscussion of various matters under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Beck reported that the charity box had been shipped and gave a list of its contents.

It was voted upon and unanimously carried that the "Central fund" be sent to the Convention in Raleigh. on the 12th, giving the Auxiliary privilege to vote in the election of State Auxil-iary officers. Mrs. Charles Elmore was elected delegate to represent St. Paul's Woman's Auxiliary at this Convention. Arrangements were discuss-ed for many to attend. Certain fea-tures of the State Constitution and By-laws of Auxiliaries were discussed and Mrs. Clifton announced that she would read them at the next meeting with Mrs. R. F. Yarborough, Monday after-noon, April 2nd.

## Edwin Fuller Book Club

The Edwin Fuller Club met on Thurs day afternoon, March 22nd with Miss Mary Best at her beautiful country home. The house was artistically dec orated with many spring flowers, and rever presented a more attractive apnearance

Besides a number of invited guests there was a large representation of club members. Henore Willsie, at American authoress was the subject under discussion for the afternoon. A most interesting sketch of her life was read by Mrs. J. W. Mann. This show-ell how Miss Willsie had gone through the usual hardships and disappoint-ments of a struggling young writer here to here the before fame came to her. Next Mrs. B. T. Holden read a most

interesting reading from her "En-chanted Canyon." After an interesting current topic

by Mrs. Underhill, most delicious re-freshments, consisting of a salad course and bon hons, were served.

## A Boll Weevil Error

Raleigh, N. C. March 28. So much is being said in advertisements and in articles, about the importance of killing boll weevils by means of poison or by ether methods from the time that they first appear, that it is worth while now to show how easy it is to be deceived on this point, says Frank-lin Sherman, Chief of the Division of Entomology, North Carolina Experiment Station.

"Weevils invade the cotton fields (experince of 1922) in late May, but no eggs are laid till squares form," says. Mr. Sherman. By this time the over-wintered weevils are dying off, and the new generation does not ap-pear until about three weeks or long-er after the eggs have been laid. On er after the eggs have been laid. On June 27 and 28, 1922, I entered in my field notes that seven to nine hours search had not found even one adult

search had not found even one adult weavil in Union and Scotland coun-ties, and those notes, made at the time, state that this was, evidently the natural enterval between the over-wintered broad and their progeny. "On June 30th, 1922 a printed state-ment was issued by a grower in South Carolina (name omitted to avoid per-sonal controversy) that by certain treatment he had greatly reduced the weevils in his fields. He was issuing this statement in the midat of this natural interval, while we were noting

THE FRANKLIN TIMES ar. but he was also the grandson of the younger Mrs. Linsky. Now enter's Peter's own son, prac-Now enter's Peter's own son, prac-tically scrambling the family tree, it makes the wife of the senior Linsky the grandmother of Peter's boy, as well as his stop-sister. It makes the senior Linsky some sort of a brother-in-law to his own grandson. It makes the baby the child of Peter's step-grandmother. Peter logically becomes the brother-in-law of his stepmother. the brother-in-law of his stepmother while Peter's wife discovers herself as her own child's aunt. The elder Linsky develops into the uncle of his son's child, and the child becomes his grandfather's nephew ,ending up with Peter Linsky playing grandfather to himself.—Leather News and Views, Atlanta Ga. HELP FOR FLU SUBJECTS

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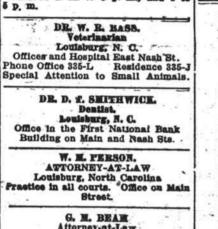
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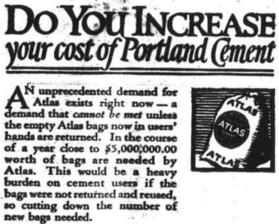
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this statement in the midst of this natural interval, while we were noting the same scarcity of weevils in fields where no treatment had been given. This same natural interval de-ceived many farmers who had been burning their fallen squares. They feit surs, from this practical fact of less weevils that they had the weevils under control. By July 5 to 10 how-ever the next generation was coming on, and thereafter the broods overon, and thereafter the broods over-lapped and intermixed so that there

lapped and intermixed so that there was not another noticeable lessen-ing of weevils." Mr. Sherman states that this point has misled dozens of farmers and the same point has been and is yet, the deceptive basis of many, claims of "remedies" and of advice to kill the early weevils. Mr. Sherman believes that to kill early weevils has some merit, but this natural interval be-tween the generations gives it an ap-pearance of importance which it does not genuinely posses, in his opinion. This is rather a technical point where the training and experience of an entomologist can, and does, point the way to avoid error.

A Mix-up In Marriage

The following story comes from Fer-

The following story comes from Fer-tile, Iowa, so repairmen are request-ed to figure the answer to the mix-up, on their Landis 12. A generalogical contortionist is Fe-ter E. Linsky, Fertile, Iowa. At the tender age of 22, he is his own grandfather by all the laws of man. It was the recent birth of a son that made a fourth dimension necessary to deter mine Peter's exact position in his fam-lity, tree.

mine Peter's exact position in his fam-lig, tree, Bighteen months ago, Linsky mar-ried a widow with a grown step-daugh for, Linsky's father, a widower mar-fied that atopdaughter. So the younger Mrs. Linsky became the mother-in-law of her father-in-law, and the youn-ger Linsky himself found that his step-daughter, was now his stepmother, while his own father was his stepson. But hold, The sider Linsky's wite syste birth to a son. This son of course-was the younger Linsky's half broth-

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