LOCAL NEWS

____ of interest to ____ ALL OF OUR READERS.

The Sunday mail prvice on the Yalkin road, b-tween Sal. source and Not wood, has been reduced to a counch. service. It would not be a bad ilea to cut all mail service out on Sundays. The people can get used to this as easily as they can to the ir convenience of the early closing of the stores.

Pendleton. little . Alice daughtered Clark Pendleton of Alexandra, Va., was knocked down and run over by an automobile on North Main and Henderson streets She fell between the wheels and was not materially in ja ed.

Prof J E Redfern, late sup e intendent of the China Grove schools now in charge of the Spencer schools, has moved and is preparing to make the Spencer school a big success during the next session.

A large automobile driven by James Eagle of Spe cer. turned over last Wednesday morning north of Spence o using to having been driven ti near an embankment. contained several ladies and severa! chitdren, eleven in all wh were en route to a pointe at South River. The d.iver was braised up a little

At the recent examination by the State Board of Metical examiners, three young men from Rowan sucressfully passed. They are 3 M Van Poole, Jr , Berjamim I Atkins and Levi A Gibson

Miss Grace McCubbi s, who will so in leave for Korea wh reche will be connected with a missionary hospita', made a talk of interest at the Metio dist tabernacle Sunday morning. Her salary is being paid by the First Methodist church.

Rev C A Ritchie of Binghamton. N Y, delivered the graduating sermon before the high school of that place recently. He is quite popu-In there and is succeeding. He is a son of J A Ritchie of Faith and a native of Rowan.

George Corriber, a former resident of this county now living at Hendersonville. received word last week from Shanghai, Chiua. telling of the serious burning of hidaughter. Miss Bessie, by the explosion of an alcohol lame It is thought her burns would prove fatal. Miss Corriber is a native of Mill Bridge neighberhood and is well remembered here. She has been in China for eight years and was superintendent of the Southern Presbyterian hospital of Shanhai.

Major & W Van Pools. brother of Dr C M Van Poole largely attended and it is hoped a native of Rowan, is here on a visit to his brother. Major Poole has been in the army for a number of years and of late has been stationed at Honolulu, H I He is at home on a furlough

The Ramsay Cafe has been awarded the contract to feed the members of the 4th Co C go elsewlere.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXA-TIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

MARRIACES

* The marriage of Neta ('elia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P Pickler of Spencer, and Rev. Rufus Stancil Lenuon of Kentucky, will take place at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday evening, July 11th, 1917, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Maggie, daughter of M L Holshouser of Gold Hill. and Cleveland, son of James Mesimer of Rockwell, were married Tuesday afternoon. July 3 d, in the court house, About uoon last Thursday Salispury D. W Ju'ian offi ciating. The couple will live on the farm in this county.

> Miss Marion, daughter of H A Yount of Statesville, and Charlie McCanless, scn of N B McCanless of Salisbury, were married in Salisbury Tuesday evening, July After the ceremony they left for Washington, D C, where they may make their home.

Miss Beulah, Etolee, daughter John W Harvey of Washington, D C, and J Wil tiam Heery Barringer, son of J 1 Barringer of Salisbury, will be married in the Bethany Baptist church, in Washington, next Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Gene Cushing, a form er Salisburian and sister of Mrs C M Henderlite, and Ed gar Hudkins were married a' Chattanooga, Tenn., June,



Julia the nine-months-old daughter of Mr and Mrs L A Parks of Spencer, died last Friday night at the home of her parents. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at Calvary Baptist church, and the interment was in the church cemetery.

Missionary Excerise at Christiana Church Sunday, July 15th.

Instead of the usual all-day service on Missionary day at Christiana Church there will be only one service at 11 o'clock, on Sunday, July 15th. Dr Fox of Roanoke College will deliver a missionary sermon and at 8 p. m. the young people's society will give a missionary exercise, 'Christ in America."

It is hoped a large crowd will be present at both services.

Annual Crescent Picnic.

The annual picnic of the Naza reth Orphan's Home will be held on the orphanage grounds at Crescent Thursday, August 2nd, and the address will be by Rev J L Murphy, of Hickory. There will be a big dinner and and 11th. amusements as well as hand mus-

The proceeds will go to the orphanage funds.

This institution is the orphan home of the Reformed church in North Carolina, Rev W B Werner is superintendent, and these annual occasions are always to make the picnic of 1917 the best yet held.

Blockade Still in Rowan.

Sherriff Jas. H Krider in company with Deputy David Graham and revenue officers Jas. H Mc-Kenzie and W C Lisk discovered and broke up a still in Rowan near the Iredell line, last Friday. Only the still and a quantity of A U while awaiting orders to beer was discovered and destroyed. Evidence of it having been in operation that day was indicated by the still being warm. Part of the outfit had been re.

CHAIN GANG CONSOLIDATED.

Proceedings of the Gounty Commissioners for the July Meeting Held Last Week.

The board of county commissioners held a two day regular monthlysession last week, all mem bers being present with Chairman Hall presiding. The follow ing business was transacted;

Ordered that Summersett Undertaking Co., be paid \$15 for burial of Robert B Howard.

The board ordered that Super intendent Thomason build a load from McCulloh's shop to the W + Witton place.

It was ordered that the county furnish foreman and piping for road from the Overcash place to South River church.

Ordered that the county pay the assesstment of \$10 to the Good Roads Association.

It was ordered that the county will not take any action in screening the Community Building.

Ordered that Victor Hodge, Fielding Josey and Lee Wagoner be discontinued from list of out door poor.

The board ordered that an appeal be taken from the decision of the committee allowing Mr Henry Kluttz \$100 for road cross ing his farm.

It was ordered that Superintendent Thomason look over site relative to locating road from a point on the Statesville road to Mt Vernon colored church.

The board ordered that chain gang camps Nos. 1 and 2 be consolidated and that foreman of the camp No. 1 be retained with such other help as may be needed, and that said camp continue work ou the National Highway.

It was ordered "that Thomas Barber be given \$7.50 for re placing wire fence where road crosses his farm.

It was ordered that Hugh Bradshaw be made foreman of construction force, on the Sherrill's Ford road, said force being known as camp No 3.

It was ordered that H M Brown be paid \$15 rent for rock yard on his farm.

The board ordered that coal dealers, moving picture shows and pawn brokers be assessed the same amount of county taxes paid in 1916.

Chairman Hall and Commis sioners Fleming and Kester and Mr Coble and Superintendent Thomason were appointed a com mittee to look over road at Reid's mill near Woodleaf

Ordered by the board that Chairman Hall and Superintendent Thomason secure top soil for Sherrill's Ford road.

The board adopted the report of the committee on investigation of Rice's Mill property which is that the board has complied with its contract.

Ordered that Superintendent Thomason place danger signs at the curves in the road at Rice's Mill.

It was ordered that a certain sick negro be sent to his home in Columbia, S. C.

It was ordered that Superintendent Thomason be made delegate to the good roads convention at Asheville July 9th, 10th

Ordered that the orderer relative to the changes on the Sherrill's Ford road he recinded. It was ordered that Messrs. Coble, Pleming and Patterson go to Mt Ulla and look over with power to act on some changes the Sherrill's Ford road from railroad crossing to the east side of J K Goodman's to railroad crossing to the west of Mt Ulla

The bid for supplies for the county for the month was award ed to Peeler Company.

The board adjourned to meet Vonday July 9th with the board of appraisers to hear complaints regarding assessed valuation of property and all parties having grievances in this matter are requested to appear before the board on that date.

By the discontinuance of chain gang No 2 and consolidating it with No1 there were a number of changes necessary in the officials of these camps. By the change H Crawford Kennerly who was will please make immediate payment. foreman of camp No 2 is relieved of duty and other minor changes were made.

Red Cross Elect Officers. New Chapters

At a meeting of the Salisbury chapter of the Red Cross held last week the following officers were elected for the coming year.

Chairman, W W Way. Vice-chairman, Dr I E Shaffer

Secretary R L Thompson. Treasurer W B Strachan.

The treasarer's report showed that collections and pledges made to the war fund amount to about \$1300. The meeting of the chapter will be held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings of each month.

Cotton Bloom July 8th.

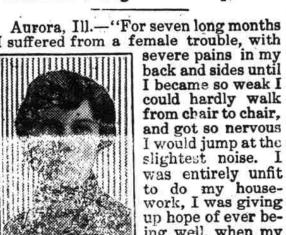
Mrs H G Cranford, who lives near Majolica has a little chicken with four full grown legs, and A Y Cranford of the same neighborhood, had a cotton bloom on July 8th. Venus is requested to produce something in the way of an improvement on this.

North Carolina Veterans.

Durham, July 6.—Members of the North Carolina divisicn of United Confederate Veterans will hold their annual reunion in Durham August 21 to 23, it was annouced today by officials of The of Durham Chamber of Commerce. Until recen'ly, because the country was at war, many veterans favored dispensing with the State reunion.

The reunion will be held here in honor of General 'ulian S Carr, it was said. General James Metts of Wil mington and Adjutant General H A London of Pittsboro are in charge of arrange-

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	I. L Findham, a detective	
	Levee Bob, a bad negro	
	Mike Maloney, a police officer	
	Stella Derrom, the Colonel's daughter	Thelma Hurley
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	Mrs. Holmes, an ill-used wife and mother	Grace Sloop
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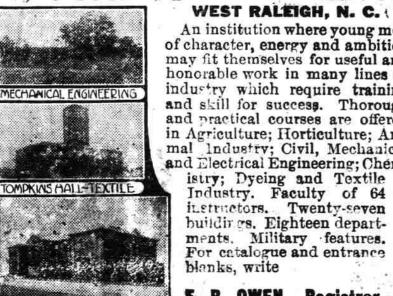
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- Act II. The Plotter at Work, Franz as a healthy invalid, the pabies and their bouquet, Franz's courtship, the Colonel's wrath, Holmes' discomfiture.
- Act III Carlotta's Party, Findham's fine work, Holmes anticipates triumph, Confronted by a wronged woman, Franz's stratagem, The kidnappers, "Dot's de kind of a sauerkraut I am."
- Act IV. A big haul attempted, ready for fight, Franz and Stella hear secrets, Gretchen, the accuser, a villian unmasked, the Baron von Altenheim, restored to a brother's arms, wedding bells.

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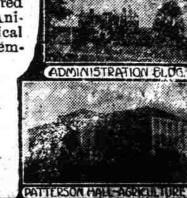


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