

PROFESSIONAL

WANTED—A DOCTOR TO LOCATE AT A SMALL COUNTRY TOWN. A GOOD LOCATION FOR THE RIGHT MAN. J. ROGERS, R. F. D. NO. 5, WILLIAMSTON, N. C. 29-106.

RUBBER STAMPS

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H. B. Storr & Company, Raleigh, N. C.

LAUNDRIES

TRY THE NEW CAPITAL CITY Laundry. Out of town agents wanted. Telephone 74. Careful and sanitary work. Prompt deliveries. 14-307

COAL—WOOD

WANTED—TO BUY 1000 CARS DRY split pine and hard pine wood. 100 cars dry 44 log run pine or poplar; also several cars 24 to 32 in framing; Also 1,000,000 feet cypress, poplar and gum logs 12 in. and up in diameter. We pay cash, less 2 per cent discount, as soon as cars are received and unloaded. Write us stating lowest price delivered for cars, Portsmouth, Va. Reference, The State Bank of Portsmouth. Address Hampton Roads Lumber Co., Portsmouth, Va. 28-71

FOR SALE—DIBY SPILT PINE, GREEN and seasoned oak; also saw mill slabs. Write me for prices. L. S. Olive, Apex, N. C. 26-301

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CURED THE GENTLE WAY. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ANY KIND OF PARALYTIC CASES. DR. S. D. MILLER'S SANITARIUM, 501 TO 521 EAST FORSYTH ST., JACKSONVILLE, FLA. 31-41.

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TYPEWRITERS, NEW REBUILT. WE buy, sell, exchange, repair all makes. H. S. Storr & Company, 122 W. Martin Street.

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We Make and Sell

National Cash Registers and Credit Files

Lowest prices. Small monthly payments. No interest charges. Written guarantee. Old registers repaired, rebuilt, bought, sold, and exchanged.

J. E. O'DONNELL, Agent
The National Cash Register Co., 107 W. Martin St. Phone Bell 10

Prince of Wales Wins All Hearts by His Neutralness

Though Only Twenty-Five, and Looking Much Younger, He Is Self-Possessed and Dignified On Formal Occasions; Friendly and Gracious With All Who Meet Him

(From a Staff Correspondent of the New York World.)
Quebec, Que.,—Two Yorkers this fall will have opportunity to view and test the Prince of Wales. Mean while their estimate of this youthful heir to the most extensive empire in the world, must be based upon the press reports from Canada.

Necessarily, because of the limitations of room and because of their nature, there is neither space nor place in the daily telegraphed news stories for many of the human and interesting incidents and side-lights connected with the tour of the Prince.

So that readers may have an opportunity to judge the royal tourist better, the reporter for The World assigned to the royal train has jotted down these paragraphs, covering, in some instances, little touches that have been omitted from the daily stories.

First of all, as to his appearance: Clean cut, smooth shaven, pink checked, his twenty-five years are at least six more than one would credit him with. His slight, though wiry, build heightens the impression of boyishness. Withal, there is the twinkling, blue-gray eye and smiling lips that bespeak an amusement with life and a readiness to make the best of things.

Dignified when addressed with formal speech of welcome and when himself making address, the Prince, nevertheless, has an easy grace of carriage and manner that suggest he would far rather roam around in muff, untended, than put up with the irksome and arduous duties of the many stiff functions that his position forces upon him.

Distinctly formal when the occasion demands it, can, however, shake the hands of a grin with the sailor who helps him ashore or the chauffeur who drives his car. The twinkle of his eye does not omit the correspondents and photographers who are attached to the royal train.

Though not a T. R. by any means, he is a great hand-shaker. Often he will surprise a hospital orderly or barracks attendant or private in the ranks by thrusting at him a sudden palm and asking how he is getting along. Nor is it affectation. He does it from the heart. He is meeting a new people in a new land and is getting acquainted as fast as he knows how.

It is no uncommon thing now, and he has been in Canada only several days, to hear him referred to as "the democratic prince." Crowds seem to thrill him. Particularly the cheering throngs. His face flushes with delight, his step becomes brisk, his lips part pleasantly and he converses happily with the equerries or dignitaries with him.

His closest companion has been Admiral Halsey of the Royal Navy, who is always at the side of the Prince, sometimes dropping a hint of information about this person or that who is standing in line to be presented.

He falls readily into conversation with those presented. With Governor Earl Millikin of Maine he chatted several minutes shortly after landing at St. John, New Brunswick. Nor does he forget faces readily. At Halifax he was reminded by a guest that "I have now been presented to you three times within the day." Replied the Prince: "Yes, so I have observed." And he smiled.

At the reception at Rothesay, suburb of St. John, he several times held up the function of presentations by greeting some Canadian officer or other whom he had met while attached in Flanders to the Canadian Corps.

A few of the correspondents from American and Canadian papers and from press associations were planning to attempt an interview with the Prince, approach to whom seems so easy. They were informed, however, by English correspondents well acquainted with royal etiquette that it would be a serious breach to seek an interview or to approach the Prince in deference to this method of procedure the Yankee scribes on the trip have kept faith.

One is almost startled to find how many members there are in the Canadian branch of the I-Remember-When Club. For example, there was Benjamin Hevener, of St. John, N. B. When the grandfather of the present Prince of Wales visited St. John in 1860. Hevener baked the bread, buns and rolls for the party. Though today 95, Hevener was the apprest kid on the curb when the modern Wales arrived.

The other I-Remember-When boys could only relate that they saw the late King Edward in 1860.

Even before his advent to Canada, the Prince was high in popular favor in the Dominion. Stories of his bravery at the front, when attached as Captain to the Canadian forces, are many.

The World correspondent with the royal party, in conversation with a Canadian lieutenant whose two thumbs his hands and Military Cross attested his right to declare an opinion, asked, "How does the Prince stand with you fellows?" This was the vigorous reply: "Before the war you heard a lot over here about what a nice chap the Prince was. Now we know it. We have seen him make good as a man among men. It is no lie when I tell you that more than once, while with the Canadians, he was found in the trenches with only a helmet as his protection against bullets and shells. Now, that may be a foolish thing for a man to risk when he is to be the ruler of an empire, and certainly his people do not want him to expose his person to that peril. But take it from me, none such incidents did not impair his popularity with us. Many a time I have heard a Canadian say, after seeing or hearing of such incidents, 'That boy will do me for a King. I am for him strong.'"

Though strange to the mass of Canadians, the Prince is by no means unknown to the hundreds of thousands of veterans Dominion troops. For several weeks he was attached to the Canadian

staff and formal reception at Government House, Rothesay, a camera man darted to the porch rails, beckoned to the Prince and by gesture urged that His Royal Highness come to the edge of the veranda to be photographed. Smiling, the Prince accommodated.

At Rothesay the Prince arrived quite early and alert. He left dog-tired, his right hand in the brief space of one hour and seven minutes gripped on the porch the hands of 1,800 men and women. And he found time now and then to halt and chat with a Canadian officer or two with whom he had stood in Flanders. To each, despite the trying task, he gave a smile and a pleasant word.

Dignified of poise, the Prince, nevertheless, is easy of manner. Thus, at St. John Military Hospital he approached the cot of a convalescent soldier, bent over and said, "It knocks the stuff out of one over there, doesn't it?"

An idolizing orderly who was striving desperately to glimpse the Prince from the corner of his eye without attracting the attention of the hospital director, was "almost knocked over his pins," as he put it later, when the Prince suddenly strode up to him and grasped him by the hand.

In the movies he has often seen certain characteristics of the Prince. For instance, an invariable gesture when listening to an address or himself making a formal speech is a tilt of the right hand to his collar in nervous adjustment of his tie. Again, frequently he whisks a hand to his right coat lapel, as though to touch a flower there. He is erect of carriage and, despite his slight build, is wiry, strong and athletic.

On the platform the Prince is hardly as much at ease as when reviewing troops. Indeed, at Halifax, in the Province Building's auditorium he was clearly nervous. It seemed to those close by that perhaps the formality of addresses of welcome and of his replies, both being printed in advance and read, was becoming somewhat tedious. He shifted restively and often lowered his head, eyes fixed upon the floor, in strange contrast to his usual cheerful and alert manner.

Just an hour later, out on the reviewing field, he strode before the uniformed ranks with springy steps, laughing, conversing freely with members of the escorting party and chatting frequently with soldiers in the line.

In presenting military decorations, the Prince always makes a personal inquiry or two of the hero. These interchanges are always quite brief. But when the mother or father of a dead soldier comes forward to receive a posthumously awarded medal, the Prince softly expresses sympathy with their bereavement and offers a word of encouragement, holding the parent for a longer moment than the others.

The Prince's first opportunity in Canada to elude formality came shortly after his arrival at Halifax Harbor. After half a day consumed in exchanging official greetings with officials of Nova Scotia and Halifax and in the hands of officers of foreign warships in the harbor, he was taken ashore in a motor launch accompanied by two equerries. The Prince and his companions were in muff.

They strolled through Point Pleasant Park and the beach at hand. The Prince sat down with the equerries on a bench and watched the nymphs who were disporting in the waves in one-piece bathing suits. Neither the Prince nor his companions were reluctant to remain.

A few rods off were two young women in bathing suits. Their eyes were fastened on the beach trio. Finally one stepped up to the figure in the middle and asked, quite without embarrassment, "May, just bet my girl friend you are the Prince of Wales. Are you, because if you are I win 10 cents!"

Smiling the Prince replied: "Yes, it happens that I am the Prince of Wales. You win the 10 cents."

The girl went on, "Thank you. I'll see you tomorrow in the parade."

The Prince's trip through Canada has revived the story, and it is a true one, of his show of democracy in the trenches of France when he was known to the troops as Capt. Windsor, the name being derived from that of England's reigning house.

A Tommy, to the story goes, slid up to Capt. Windsor, stood at attention, then dropped his arms skilmo and

grinned, "Hi eye there, hand you're the Prince of Wales, hey?"

The Prince, turning away, replied, "Forget it."

George Parloe, decorated veteran of Meas, was the driver of the royal car at St. John. He was complimented by the Prince for his able handling of the machine and was rewarded with a set of gold cuff links bearing the Prince's crest.

The Prince is a clear, competent speaker. To those close to him he has confided that when on the platform he is often inclined to discard prepared addresses and cut loose with a speech of extemporaneous manufacture. He realizes, however, that impulsive utterances would perhaps prove unpolitic. For that reason he checks the desire to talk as he feels and adheres strictly to the speeches prepared for him, most of which come from the brain and pen of his military aide, Col. Grigg.

In his inspection of the area of Halifax devastated by the explosion of last year that destroyed 1,400 lives and 900 houses, the Prince had to depend largely upon his imagination to develop a realization of the damage wrought. Not only for the occasion of his visit, had many of the upper sections been draped with bunting and flags, but there has arisen in the devastated section a district far more modern than the one that existed before the blow-up. Concrete houses, with beautiful porches, spacious lawns; trees, parks in the street; and other architectural developments have in a year and a half transformed the ugly heaps of debris from a charred and shaken region into an area no longer unattractive.

GERMAN U-BOATS OPEN BOOK TO SECRET SERVICE.

Yet terribly destructive as these U-boats were, the number operating 'simultaneously in this and other fields was never very large. The extent to which the waters were infested with German submarines was another particularly ludicrous and particularly prevalent misapprehension. Merchant vessels constantly reported having been assailed by "submersibles in shoals," and most civilians still believe that they sailed together in flotillas, like schools of fish. There is hardly an American doughboy who did not see at least a dozen submarines on his way across the Atlantic; every strand of keds caused by a "tide rip," and every swimming porpoise was immediately mistaken for the wake of a torpedo; and every bit of driftwood, in the fervid imagination of trans-Atlantic voyagers assumed the shape of a periscope. The fact is that, with few exceptions, we knew every time a German submarine slunk from its base into the ocean.

The allied secret service was immeasurably superior to that of the Germans—I pay particular tribute to the British Intelligence Department in say-

A Splendid Hair Grower and Wonderful Beautifier

Here's good news for men and women whose hair is falling out, and have scalp covered with dandruff that itch like mad. J. C. Brantley or any good drug-gist can now supply you with the genuine Parisian sage (liquid form), which is guaranteed to quickly, surely and safely abolish every sign of dandruff, stop itching scalp and falling hair and promote a new growth, or money refunded.

Thousands can testify to the excellent results from its use; some who fear baldness how glory in their abundant hair, while others who suffered for years with dandruff and itching head got a clean, cool scalp after just a few days' use of this simple home treatment.

No matter whether bothered with falling hair, gray hair, matted, stringy hair, dandruff or itching scalp try Parisian sage—you will not be disappointed. It's a scientific preparation that supplies all hair needs.

The first application will make your hair and scalp look and feel 100 per cent better. If you want beautiful, lustrous hair and lots of it, by all means use Parisian sage. Don't delay—begin tonight. A little attention now insures abundant hair for years to come.—A. D.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

Default having been made in payment of indebtedness secured by that certain deed of trust made to me as Trustee by Berry W. Brown and wife, Alice E. Brown, on the 18th day of January, 1919, as recorded in Book 331 at Page 432 in the Registry of Wake County, North Carolina, I will, under and by virtue of the power of sale vested in me by said deed of trust, and at the request of the holder of the note secured by said deed of trust and for the purpose of discharging the said indebtedness, secured by said deed of trust, proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Raleigh, Wake County, North Carolina.


On Saturday, 30th of September, 1919, at 12 o'clock noon, the following described real estate, situated in Holly Springs Township, Wake County, North Carolina, and more particularly defined and described as follows:

First Tract—Adjoining the lands of J. B. Mason (the Rogers land), Mrs. Lillian Bell (the Woodall land), E. R. Penny, the S. H. Scott lands (owned by J. H. Pou and others), the lands of W. T. Williams, the old Isaac Hunter place and others, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a maple on the East bank of White Oak Creek, about 20 yards above the Chair Ford, running North 86 degrees East 66 poles to a pine stump; thence North 120 poles to a stake and post on the creek; thence East 120 poles to two post oak, Mary Ann Rogers' corner; thence South 301 poles to a white oak on the Fall Branch, Isaac Hunter's corner; thence down the meanderings of said branch 222 poles to White Oak Creek, at the Smithfield Road; thence up the meanderings of said creek 202 poles to the first station containing 320 acres, more or less, being the land conveyed to J. B. Mason by J. Daniel Honeycutt the 2nd day of November, 1916, by deed recorded in Book No. 310, at Page 242, in the office of Register of Deeds of Wake County, which deed, as recorded, is hereby expressly referred to and made a part hereof for better description of the land herein conveyed.

Second Tract—Adjoining the lands of G. W. Woodall, now D. F. Bell, deceased, formerly J. D. Honeycutt, and bounded as follows: Beginning at an iron stake on the East bank of White Oak Creek, about 20 yards up J. G. Brown's corner; runs East 56 poles to a stake and pointer; thence North 85 1-2 poles to a red bud tree, Mrs. B. P. Bell's corner; thence West 42 poles to Reedy Branch; thence down said branch to White Oak Creek; thence down said creek to the beginning, containing 28 1-2 acres, more or less, and more fully described in a deed from Dr. B. F. Freeman and wife, to J. C. Hunter, dated February 1st, 1877, and of record in Book 221, Page 155, in the office of Register of Deeds of Wake County, and being the same land conveyed by A. B. Hunter, J. R. Hunter and others, June 4th, 1917, to J. B. Mason, by deed recorded in hereby referred to and made a part hereof for better description.

Both the foregoing tracts of land were conveyed on December 3rd, 1917, by J. B. Mason and wife, to Garry W. Johnson, by deed of record in Book 324, Page 119, in the office of Register of Deeds of Wake County, and being the same land conveyed to said Garry W. Johnson and wife, to said Berry W. Brown, by deed dated December 16, 1918, and recorded in Book 332, Page 297, Registry of Wake County.

This 19th day of August, 1919.
HENRY A. BLAND,
Trustee.



Is Your Tongue White?

White skin and pale tongue are the evidence of anemia or lack of red blood corpuscles. It may be pure laziness and lack of sunlight, but more than likely it is weakness of the lungs, kidneys and digestive tract. The manufacture of nourishing blood has gone slack.

Spinal adjustments remove the cause of such weakness. Free nerves function vigorously. Spinal adjustments free the nerves of pressure at the backbone, and Nature does the rest.

No Charge—There is no charge for consultation and no obligation. See me today.

DR. F. T. HOFF
CHIROPRACTOR
120-C 1/2 Central Bldg. Raleigh, N. C.
Office Hours 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY
YOUR SERVICE ANALYZED FREE
LAW ATTENDANT

BIDS CLOSE SEPTEMBER 9, 1919, AT 8 O'CLOCK P. M. WATER WORKS AND SEWERAGE SYSTEMS, WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Bids are invited until 8 o'clock p. m. September 9, 1919, on furnishing all material, work and appliances, and constructing complete water works and sewerage systems, for the Town of Williamston, N. C. The work comprises:

Removing, resetting and reconnecting one old 7 1/2 H. P. engine, one new 12 1/2 H. P. engine, one new engine for 12 1/2 H. P. steam. Two full front horizontal return tubular boilers, 130 H. P. each, for 12 1/2 H. P. pressure. Two 4 1/2 inch boiler feed pumps, and two ejectors. One open style feed water heater to work with both boilers. Two single stage air compressors, 14"x13", 470 cu. ft. per Min. belt driven, shaft extended for tight and loose pulleys. Two air lift pumping outfits, for pumping three wells 200 ft. deep, against a working pressure of 125 ft. Two undershaft centrifugal pumps, 500 gallons per minute, against 100 lbs. pressure. 1800 R. P. M. belt driven, tight and loose pulleys. All necessary belting, pulleys, shafting and piping. One reinforced concrete reservoir, 200,000 gallons capacity, about 65 ft. diameter, 13 ft. high, covered with slab. Alternate bids on steel reservoir of same dimensions. One steel tower 100 ft. from pier to balcony.

6,065 linear ft. of 2" galvanized water pipe.

23,180 linear ft. of 4" cast iron water pipe, class B.

13,240 linear ft. of 6" cast iron water pipe, class B.

1,550 linear ft. of 8" cast iron water pipe, class B.

2,600 linear ft. of 10" cast iron water pipe, class B.

13-2" valves, 42-4" valves, 36-4" valves, 5 1/2" valves, 6-10" valves, 14 two way, 3 ft. bury, fire hydrants.

40,995 linear ft. 8" sewer pipe.

7,160 linear ft. 10" sewer pipe.

2,533 linear ft. 12" sewer pipe.

81 manholes.

12 single flush tanks (8" cyphon).

4 double alternating flush tanks.

21 flush manholes.

4 lamp holes.

One sewage disposal plant. Plans may be examined at the office of W. T. Meadows, Williamston, N. C. Copies of specifications will be mailed upon depositing a check of \$5.00, which will be returned only to those making bona-fide bids. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of \$1,000.00, which will become a forfeit to the Town of Williamston if contract is not entered upon and bond executed promptly after the award. The successful bidder will be required to execute an indemnity bond in the sum of \$25,000.00 as a safeguard for the proper performance of the contract. Bids are invited on both a lump sum and cost plus a fixed sum basis. The Town of Williamston reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to let the contract in parts to different contractors, if this should seem advisable.

Address: W. T. MEADOWS, Williamston, N. C. 3008 West Avenue, Richmond, Va. J. N. AMBLER, Consulting Engineer.

Willard

Service First Advice Second Sales Third

There's our policy in a nutshell.

First—When the customer comes in, find out what HE wants. Give him satisfaction at the lowest charge consistent with a good, thorough job.

Second—Tell him how to prevent battery trouble. We're not anxious to repair his battery, except to make it last longer.

Third—When he really needs a new battery, assist him to buy it from us, naturally, and to buy a Willard with the Rubber Insulation—because that battery will last longer and give him less trouble for expense on repairs than any other battery he can buy.

Come in and find out the wonderful service policy of Willard Batteries with the Thru-board Rubber Insulation.

RALEIGH STORAGE BATTERY CO.
W. R. DENT, Manager.
Phone 146.

St. Mary's School
RALPH, N. C.

Now in 22th Annual Session

Largest resident school of the Episcopal Church in the United States for the education of young women and girls.

Address: Rev. Warren W. Way, Rector.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Notice is hereby given that, whereas Augustus Starnes and Julia Beardsley Starnes, on June 11, 1911, executed a deed of trust to A. B. Bower, Trustee, on the following land to secure a bond payable to R. Augustus Starnes by \$1,000.00, and default has been made in the payment of said bond and interest:

WHEREFORE, by the terms of said deed of trust, referred to in the Register of Deeds of Wake County, North Carolina, in Book 295, the Trustee was directed to sell the land described in the deed of trust to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House door in the City of Raleigh, N. C., at 12 o'clock noon, on Monday, September 22, 1919.

State of North Carolina, Wake County, St. Mary's School, being Lot No. 4 in the division of the Harwood Griggs lots, which division is recorded in Book A. Page 224 to 231, office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Wake County, and being the land conveyed to Julia B. Hunter by D. L. Griggs, by deed in Book 220 at Page 168, containing about 12 1/2 acres bounded by the waters of the Stream of the Lenoir River in the western line of Lot No. 4 and the line of Lot No. 12 on the north and the line of Lot No. 10 on the south, with said land sold to St. Mary's School by the Trustee.

This 19th day of August, 1919.
HENRY A. BLAND,
Trustee.

BIDS SOLICITED.

Sealed bids for the construction of a sewerage purification system at Lenoirburg, N. C., are invited. Plans and specifications of the system may be examined at the office of the clerk and bids deposited with said clerk, to be opened by the mayor and board of town commissioners of Lenoirburg, N. C., on the 15th day of September, 1919. The right to reject any or all of said bids is reserved.

This 20th day of August, 1919.
L. L. JOYNER, Mayor.
A. W. ALSTON, Clerk.

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