V. M. ALLEN NEW STATE CHEMIS

eeds Dr. J. K. Plummer Who Leaves State To Take Up Fertilizer Work

Mr. W. M. Allen has been appointed the office of State Chemist to sucatly resigned. Dr. Plummer goes to izer work.

the Department of Agriculture for good many years, first as Assistant State Chemist, where he had broad experi-tues in the analyses of fertilizers, feeds

nee in the analyses of fertilizers, feeds and other agricultural products.

In 1908 he was appointed Food Chemit in charge of the enforcement of the State Pure Food Law. Since that me the inspection and chemical work ader other laws, viz.: Bleached Flour, ottling Plant, Linseed Oil, Illumination of the charge ing Oil and Gasoline have been added

his duties. Since 1908 he has had no connection th the work of the State Chemist, but and varied experience first as orded him an opportunity to be familinr with all the chemical work of the department. Also his experience as thief of his division in which about Afinspectors, clerks and chemists are oyed has made him familiar with eution of the laws.

ERRONEOUS FIRE LOSSES REPORTED FOR HICKORY

Hickory, July 16.—Harry E. White-ner, chief of the Hickory fire department, calls attention to the erroneous fire lesses figures sent out from Raleigh for the menth of June. In these figuses the Hickory fire loss for the mouth of June is placed at \$300,000, reas it was estimated at the time at \$3,000 and subsequently found to be only \$2,600. The mistake was due to errors in wire transmission, only one of the newspapers getting the corcaught on fire here on the night of June 5, the property at risk was more than \$300,000 but effective work by local firemen saved a bad situatio insurance companies persist in letting the erroneous figures

FUNERAL MR. T. H. DILLON CONDUCTED AT RESIDENCE

The funeral of Mr. Thomas Henry Dillon was conducted yesterday after-noon at five c'clock at the residence, 108 S. Dawson street, by Rev. W. W. Puele, pastor of Edenton Street Meth-

odist church.

The active pall bearers were: R. W.
Wynne, Mr. W. S. Jackson, Mr. W. M.
Turner, Mr. P. P. Todd, Mr. W. R.
Collins, Mr. C. G. Grocker.

The honorary pall bearers were Mr.
J. C. McDonald, Mr. Joseph G. Brown,

Mr. James McKec, Mr. N. E. Edgerton, Mr. D. G. Held, Mr. D. F. Peindexter, T. W. Davis and Dr. J. R.

"LABOR NOT A COMMODITY."

Employers Take Wronk Attitude To ward Workers, Hoover Says.

Herbert Hoover in System. much coal or wood for which some-times we may have to pay a high price, the profit in judicious farming. or again a lower price, but which may At Hickory, in the shady lawn at W. ave be bought in sufficient quan-

weaknesses of the present economic relationship between employer and em-

ployee. New exactly what the worker is it process of refusing to be is a "com-medity"; your average man is no longer content to be merely a part of a "labor supply." By and large the em-players of the country are looking for a position of right instead of a posi-tion of consideration: that is, they want their rights instead of henevo-

Exactly what those rights are is the question that we have to solve, not only from an economic but a human at of view. This is our largest napoint of view. This is our largest na-tional problem, for in default of a better work relation we shall have decreased instead of increased produc-tion and hence a lowering standard of living. And if our standard of living goes down it will hardly be worth goes down it will hardly be worth sapirations, for then we shall have

AUGUSTA MILITARY ACADEMY ONE OF TEN HONOR SCHOOLS Fort Defrance, Va., July 16. — Announcement has been made by the war department that Augusta Military Academy has been designated one of the ten honor schools of the United States. ten honor schools of the United schools All of the military preparatory schools all of the military preparatory schools appearatory schools are the schools ar that are under government supervision that are under government supervision were inspected, and the ten highest ranking were designated as honor achools. This is the first year that Augusta Military Academy has been under the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and rapid progress has been made under the supervision of Lieutenant Geo. A. Lockhart, United States

The ten honor sensous named, arranged alphabetically are — Augusta Military Academy, Culver Military Academy, Komper Military School, Kentucky Military Institute, Marion Institute, New Mexico Military Institute, Northwestern Naval and Military Academy, St. John's School, Shattuck School

Raleigh boys attending this school ares William H. Williamson, Jr., Rufus A. McPherson, Charles J. Regrit and Allen L. Penny.

MO REWARD-STOLEN FROM IN front of Patterson Drug Store, Wilfront of Patterson Drug Store, Wilson, N. C., five-passenger Ford, 1920 middel; license No. 23353; crack in right hand corner windshield; top form on right hand side inch or two long; not self-starter; right rear tire Kelly-Spaingfield, left Diamond; both front fire Goodyear, sang in right front tire wonded with blowest patch; above reward for information leading to its recovery, R. F. Speight.

RICHMOND REAPS GOOD SUM FROM AUTOMOBILISTS

Washington Dealers Indignant Over Treatment By The Virginia City

Washington, N. C., July 16.—The city of Richmond has added another little deed to the long list which is helping to make her highly unpopular among the North Carolina auto dealers. Bo great has the indignation become that some of the dealers in the various sections of the State have made attempts to organize a boycott against the city. With freight cars scarce and freight very congested, dealers in all parts of the country are driving cars from the factories and factory branches. Scarcely a North Carolina dealer driving through Virginia without some trouble, especially in Richound. The Washington Motor Car Company of this city sent twelve men to Philadelphia for Ford cars. The drivers were unable to

Ford cars. The drivers were unable to secure but eight license numbers, so placards were placed on the other which were kept in the middle of the line of cars. The pracards bore the dealer's number. When they entered Richmond, they were accosted by a policeman who asked questions concerning the placards. The drivers attempted to explain but the officer arrested them. They were fined \$113.80

in all. Insistant State Chem't and then as After having paid the fine, the justice of peace, J. P. McDonough, gave them aspection of the Department has af what he called a "permit," which, he what he called a permit, which, he said, would prevent their arrest in other parts of the State. The drivers reached home highly indignant over the "graft" as they termed it. Every auto dealer in Washington has announced his intention of staying clear of Richmond. Dealers in other sections of the State

FIREMEN AND POLICEMEN **GET INCREASED SALARIES**

\$10 Added To Salary of Policemen and Firemen By Act of Commissioners

Upon recommendation of Commission er of Public Safety A, H. Mooneyham the city commissioners yesterday in-creased the salaries of the Raleigh policemen and the firemen by \$10

This gives the captain a salary of \$145, sergeants \$130 and patrolmen \$120. The fremen will get \$100 for first year men, \$105 for second year men, and \$110 for hree-year men or over.

It is conceded that this is not as high an increase as the firemen and police men expected and not as great an increase as the commissioner would like to allow at this time. But the condition of the city's finances, it is pointed out, nakes a larger increase now impos

IREDELL FARMERS VISIT CATAWBA DAIRY FARMS

Statesville, July 16 .- A party posed of about three hundred Iredell county farmers, headed by Mr. R. W. Graeber, county demonstration agent, visited a few of Catawba county's noted farms and manufacturing enterprises yesterday. Fifty-sine automobiles were in the procession. Many of the farmers took their wives, sons and daughters along.

The first point visited was R. L. Shuford's magnificent estate near Newton. Mr. Shuford has 125 head of pure-bred Jerseys in his herd, besides mules and other livestock

The next stop was at the Dutch Daily farms, owned by W. R., H. P. and J. O. Lutz, brothers, and L. H. Seitz and A. L. Baker. They also have We are thinking of the purchase of a fine strain of pure-bred Jerseys, and numan force, just as though it were so an inspection of their modern homes

always be bought in sufficient quan-tity if only the price that is demanded dinner was aprend by the Iredell house-be paid.

Wives, and Mr. and Mrs. Shuford e paid.

That is one of the fundamental showed the party many courtesies.

HONORS MEMORY LATE A. A. THOMPSON

At a meeting of the Raleigh Asso ciated Charities yesterday afternoon Secretary Fred A. Olds read the admirable report of Miss Willie Foster, the superintendent for the six months ended June 30. Acting President Joseph G. Brown

called attention to the recent death of Mr. Alfred A. Thompson and paid high tribute to him as a citizen and as a member of the governing board of the Associated Charities. A committee composed of Mesars. J. E. O'Donnell, William H. Robbins and R. M. Albright, was named to draft resolutious

regarding the death of Mr. Thompson.
The following pew members were elected: Mayor T. B. Eldridge, exofficio: Commissioner Mooneyham, ward B. Crow, Howard White, Robert N. J. Simmons, James S. Manning and W. B. Drake.

FIRST GUARDSMEN COME FOR SUMMER ENCAMPMENT

Fayetteville, July 16,-The first National guardsmen to arrive at Camp Bragg for their summer encampmen and artillery training reached here today. They are composed of Battery D, 65th New York field artillery, Buffalo, New York, and number 101 mes and three officers. They will be stationed at Camp Bragg for 15 days. The guardamen brought their own field equipment and pitched their tents on a site assigned them on the big reservation. The artillery instruction of the military will be directed by Colonel C. B. Loyd, regular army. The Empire state artillery men are brought here under the plan of the War Department to make Camp Bragg the site of the summer encampment and training ground for all the field artillery of the National Guard within the eastern and southeastern departments.

No Worms in a Healthy Child All children troubled with Werms have an unhealthy color, which indi-entes poor blood, and as a rule, there

is more or less stomach disturbance. GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC

New Zealand was the first country to have a universal eight-hour day.

Italian Admits Killing High Point Woman After Being Locked In Cell

Greensboro, July 16 .-- At 2 o'clock this afternoon Frank Petter, an Italinn, was placed in a cell in the Guilford county jail here charged with the murder of Mrs. Martha Latham, who was found dead in bed at her home on Willis street, in High Point, about o'clock this morning, her body pierced seven times by a dagger. Talking to a newspaper man here this affernoon, Peeter admitted that he killed the woman and declared he was "not sor "Yes, I killed 'im," said Pecter the reporter, shortly after being placed in his cell here. The Italian speaks broken English and he pointed out that he referred to Mrs. Martha Latham. "I killed 'im," Pester again told the newspaper man. "No, I am not sorry. No, I don't know why I do it.

"Las' night 'a went out with 'nother man. I ask 'im not to go, but 'e cuss me and go on. Maybe I jealous I live with 'im two 'n one-half or 't'ree month in Camden, New Jersey. I liveim one week in High Point. We talk

shout marry, but wait awhile.

Pecter, who spparent is about 35 years of age, is a large, ruddy-faced individual, clean shaven, not of very neat dress. He told the newspape that he hoped to get assistance from a "frien" in the North.

"No, I don't know what they do with me," he said finally, with a desperate wave of both hands and an expressive thrug of the shoulders.

Peeter at first denied he was guilty, but shortly after his arrest he admitted to Deputy Shrieff J. E. Wagner that he was the woman's slayer, and he was the woman's slayer, and im-plored the officer, according to the lat-ter, to kill him. The man was arrested about 6 o'clock this morning by Deputy Sheriff Wagner of High Point, at Jamestown. When found by the dep-uty sheriff Peeter was walking along railroad track at Jamestown. He hatless and coatless. The found blood on the man's right shirt sleeve and on the front of his shirt, also a bloody wet cloth, while in the possession of Peetez at the time of the arrest were a dagger and a razor, acrding to testimony which De Sheriff Wagner gave at the coroner's inquest in High Point. At the inquest the deputy sheriff testified that he asked Peter how many persons were in the room when he killed the woman and that Pecter replied that there were

age, had been living in High Point for about six mouths with her brothers, Walter Hagley and Arthur Hagley, and apart. She formerly lived in Philadelphia, where Peeter also had resided, the latter having come to High Point from that city about a week ago

NO FURTHER CLUE TO NEGRO YOUTH HOMICIDE

Durham County Cow Drinks Too Much Boose Causing Discovery of Stills

Durham, July 16,-No further clues have been found by the police as to who murdered Josephus Roberson, a five-year-old negro boy of the eastern ection of this city general opinion now seems to be that the murderer tance off. This latter theory may be correct as the people living near the house at which the murder occurred insist that they heard no shot

Even Durham county cows discover stills now. Last night two cows belonging to a Mr. King, of Patterson township, became intoxicated from the slops from a nearby still. Mr. King discovered that his cows were acting queerly, so he called a veterinarian who pronounced the naimals drunk. two men searched the farm and found a large still in operation, but no signs of the operators. The still was brought to Durham today by the

Edward Nichols, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. K. ichols, of Boxboro, but recently of this city, died late last night at Watts Hospital of stomach trouble. The remains of the deceased were shipped to Lumberton, the old home of the parents, this morning. Funeral services will take place in Lumberton Sunday.

farmer.

AMERICAN AVIATOR WITH

Warsaw, July 15.—Captain Merion Cooper of Jacksonville, Fla., serving as an aviator in the Polish army, has been missing for four days, according to reports from the front. He has not returned from an airplane reconnaissance begun during the battle between the Poles and the Russian Bel-

sheviki in the region of Minek.

Members of the squadron believe
Captain Cooper is safe, as his flights
over the Southern Polish front have
been above open country for the most part and he may have been forced to land without the Polish lines. Captain Cooper, a member of the Kosciusko Squadron, recently was men-tioned as the successor of Major Cedric Fauntleroy as commander of that fa-mous bedy of aviators.

National Capital To Give Governor Cox Big Welcome

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already indicated how strong he stands on the Democratic platform and it is a hundred to one shot that he isn't go-ing before the people with any modified planks in his mind.

Josephus Daniels, Jr., business mann-ger of the News and Observer, is in Washington for a few days.

Mrs. W. G. Burkhead, Jr., of White-ville, is in Washington visiting friends.

John Wilbur Jenkins, publicity assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, has returned from the yacht races in New York.

Earliest numerals, in hieroglyphics, 8 were of little arithmetical value.

SUFFRAGE IS SAVAGERY SAYS VIRGINIA ANTI

Declares That Head Hunting Igorotes Practice Equal Rights In Philippines

Speaking yesterday morning to about two hundred students of the State Col-lege Summer School, Miss Carrie Pres-ton Davis, Virginia anti-suffrage leader now in Raleigh, told her sudience why, in her opinion, a woman's right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," does not include her political enfran-chiamant.

Miss Davis gave the history of he own experiences in studying the ques-tion of woman suffrage, saying that she atarted out a suffragist, but was con-verted to the anti camp by her investi-gations. Miss Davis also strongly suggested thatw hile the question was being considered, the students should re-

main of anti persuasion.

The anti-leader stated that she con siders it must now be decided whether civilization is to be advanced along the old, tried lines or will take a cross road, which she claims has already been tried out and abandoned. "History shows," said Miss Davis, "that most races in the beginning practiced woman suffrage. When the United States west into the Philippines it was discovered that the head-hunting Igorotes were a model of the modern feminist suffrage ideas. The women of this tribe had an equal share with the men in all the government and with the men in all the government and the work of the two sexes; trial marriages were the vogue, and the children at the age of two years were taken charge of by the government, so as to leave the mother free."

Miss Davis also said that a recent number of the Woman's Journal, a suffrage periodical, states that woman suffrage is practiced among the Semine Indians of Florida.

HOME GROWN DISHES AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON

All Food Served From Wake County; J. D. Spicer Speaker of Day

In conformity to the rule of the club to boost all things with a local flavor all of the food served at the fortnightly Kiwanis kuncheen yesterday was grown in Wake county. Though everything was strictly home grown, the menu afforded a wide variety, including melor fruit and a number of vegetables.

The silent boost of the day consisted of eights furnished by Moses Wood ed of eights furnished by Moses Wood-ward, and the oral boost was contribu-ted by J. D. Spieer and directed at the benevolent activities of the Metropoli-tan Life Insurance Co.

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N. Holland, was drawn by Dr. Thaddens
E. Wilkessen, but the doctor was disqualified, under the rule requiring the recipient to give the first name and business of the donor, and the prize was awarded to W. S. Boyd, whose same was the second drawn.

LeRoy Allen, of Allen's Cut Rate Market, was admitted as a member, and Kiwanians Cody and Weather-speen, formerly of Durham, were reecived into the club. Visitors includ-ed Dr. R. J. Noble, of Selma, and A. B.

The club appropriated \$100 to be expended by the directors in the further-nnce of the Chamber of Commerce's drivve for new members.

TRINITY OF ARTISTS GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

A trinity of artists put on last night at the State College of Agriculture and was some colored playmate who lives engineering a special performance in nearby, although some cling to the compliment to the summer school. idea that the death was caused by a Professor Lehman was director and stray bullet fired from a gun some dis- made the introductions after there had been mass singing by the audience.

Mrs. Charles G. Doak, widely known
here as Miss Frances Renfrow, gave in her delightfully elever way several negre recitations, "The Negro Party," "The One-Legged Goose," and "De Cushville Hop," and then "Little Brown Baby" and "An Old Sweetheart of

Miss Annie McDade charmed her hearers by her beauty of voice as she sang "By the Waters of Minactonka,"
"The Star" and two darky songs, our
of them "De Old Ark's a Movin'," "The Cry of Bebekah," and "The Haunt of the Witches." Miss Suc Kyle Southwick played her accompaniments.

Mr. Sherwood Brockwell made one
hit after the other in black-face comedy and songs, with accompaniments by his daughters, Louise, on the piane, and Mary, on the violin. A monologue was

starter and then came his song, Can't Get Leve Where There Ain't No Love." This was followed by "One of the Songs Your Mother Loved," "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," the last song being "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

Dr. Withers and Prof. Lehman ex-POLISH ARMY MISSING pressed the great pleasure the performance had given the andience, but the latter's enthusiasm and applause had

> THAT NEEDED ZEST Horsford's Acid Phospha that needed punch to all home s. Try a speenful to a glass.—

already said as much or more.

The Weather

Local Office, United States Weather Bureau,

PORECAST Raleigh, N. C., July 16, 1920. North Carolina: Local thundershowers Saturday and probably Sunday.

TEMPERATURE

Highest Temperature 78

Jan. 1st 1.7 PRECIPITATION (in inches) Amount for the 24 hours ending

4.72

PRESSURE 8 a. m. ... 30.08 8 p. m. ... 30.07 Sunrise—5:10 a. m. Sunset—7:30 p. m.

Prospect For Coming Year One of The Brightest In History of College

The authorities of Meredith College nnounce a number of changes in the

faculty for the coming year.

Miss Evelyn Campbell, A. M., come
to Meredith from Baylor College, Texas to succeed Miss Catherine Allen as Done of Women, Miss Allen will devete her whole time to the Modern Language Department, having three others asso ciated with her there.

Miss Mary Steel, who, served last year as Associate Professor in English will return as acting head of the English department in the absence of Min Elizabeth Avery Colton, who has been granted a leave of absence for a year. Miss Steel will have associated with her Misses Avis Kidwell, Carmen Rogers and Mamie Carroll. Miss Kidwell comes from Wichita, Kan., having taken her M. A., degree at Cornell University. Both Miss Rogers and Miss Carroll are A. B., graduates of Meredith Col-

Miss Helen Hull Law, who has been away on leave of absence for two years, will return to take up her work as Professor of Latin.

Miss Olive L. Normington, B. S., from Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa where she was professor of Home Eco nomics, to succeed Mrs. Warren H. Booker, resigned as Professor of Home Sconomics at Meredith.

Prof. E. F. Canaday, A. M., of the University of Missouri, who for the past year has been Assistant Professor of Mathematics in the University of South Dakots, has been elected Fro-fessor of Mathematics. Prof. S. G. Riley, A. M., of Princeton

University, has been elected professor of history and economics. Last year Professor Riley was head of the department of history and social service at the Louisiana State Normal, Natchi-Dr. Lula Gaines Winston, Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, has been elected professor of chemistry. Asso-ciated with Dr. Winston will be Miss Laucretin Baker, A. M., of the Univer-

rity of South Carolina.

Professor Edwin McKey Highsmith. a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and a Master of Arts of the George Peabody College for Teachers, has been elected Professor of Education. Heretofore Dr. Freeman, Pro-fessor of Bible and Social Science, has

Education. Professor Highsmith will give his whole time to organizing and developing this department.

Miss Margaret Forgeus, of Hunting-tos, Pa., who was Librarian several

levoted a part of his time to teaching

who, for several years has been doing fortunate than himself.

efficient work at Coher College. She arrived in Baleigh yesterday and begins for work today.

The authorities of Meredith state that the prospect for the coming year is one of the brightest in the history of the college. If larger accommodations wells available they could easily be filled. Dr. C. E. Brewer, president of Meredith, has lately gone to Andrews, N. C., to teach there from July 19th to 23d in one of the "mobile schools" recently instigated by the Baptists in North Carelins for evangelistic purpose. Dr. Brewer's subject will be "The Business Bide of Church Organization."

MAGISTERIAL LIGHTNING HIT TWICE IN ONE PLACE

Constable Took Last Year's Number, and This Year's Too

Tules of woe having their origin in utomobile trips to the county sent of the adjoining county to the west continue to multiply as the mails bring daily from that sent of justice more magisterial "please remits" for spe magisterial "please remits" for speeding. The count now has amounted to 155 automobiles that were "pinched" on that fateful afternaces, when minions of the law established themselves along the short stretch of highway leading out of the city.

One hapless speeder complained yesterday that he had been raked fore and aft, caucht twice on the same echarge.

aft, enught twice on the same echarge. It happens that he had not take last yar's liens to eff the front of his aumonobile, but had attached the single plante required this yes to the rear of the vehicle. The constable took both numbers , and he got two notices from the magistrate.

Yet another citizen reports that he has been condemned and finedsp.65 for as been condemned and naeds. So for apeeding in Durham on that day, when neither he nor his car went about that county, has not been there for five months. He was confide ably puzzled yesterday by this absent treatment from the magistrate, and in doubt as to whether he had best remit, or to de-fy the county judiciary and refuse to

PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN OF LUMBERTON IS DEAD

Laumberton, July 16.—Robert D. Caldwell, well known Lumberton business man, died this afternoon at his home here, following an illness of several months duration. Deceased was 61 dren. All of them live here. The fun-eral will be conducted Sunday afternoon. The exact hour has not been determined.

Deceased was identified with many of Deceased was identified with many of Lumberton's business enterprises, be-ing president of the Lumberton and Dresden cotton mills, president of the large mercantile firm of H. D. Cald-well and Son, vice-president of the National Bank of Lumberton, and dideveloping this department.

Miss Margaret Forgous, of Huntington, Pa., who was Librarian several
years ago, returns again this year in
that capacity to succeed Miss Higgs,
resigned.

Miss Martha Alexander Mullen, a
violinist of note and a concert artist,
has been elected Professor of Violin.

The administrative offices have secured the services of Miss Lottie Rhodes
who, for several years has been doing fortunate than himself.

National Bank of Lumberton, and director is a number of other local enthe was a senior descon af
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the First Baptist church of Lumberton
hotel is looking more like a reality evday new. Window and door fruming has been placed on the second story
and the measureness of the structure,
who for several years has been doing fortunate than himself.

WELCOME CAMPERS

Governor Will Participate In Formal Opening of Asheville Women's Camp

Asheville, July 16.-Accompanied by

his staff Governor Bickett will arrive in the city tomorrow morning to take part at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the formal opening of the Summanh Cocreft camp of the United States Training Corps for women, which began in-formally in the estate of E. W. Care on Thursday, attended by approximately 150 women representing 18 states of tas union. Others who will take part in the opening exercises include Mayor Roberts, of Asheville; Mayor Cherry, of Gastonia; Jeter C. Pritchard, of Asheville, judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals; Colonel William Loster, commanding officer of the United State Army General Hospital No. 19 at Oteen, and Major W. S. P. Doneboo, commanding officer of the United States Public Health Hospital,

who was scheduled to arrive Thursday to welcome the soldierettes in behalf of the women of North Carolina, will not reach Asheville until tomorrow. It is anderstood that since the campers have been welcomed by representatives of the women's clubs of this State no address will be made by women.

Urgent orders were issued from that the campers to don their full dress uni-form, white middle blouses, black form, white middle blouses, black dresses and sailor hats in honor of the consion. Tonight Lieutenant Butterfield, instructor in military tactics, had ettes will be drawn up in review to be inspected by Governor Bickett and his staff.

AMERICAN TENNIS STARS BEAT BRITISH PLAYERS

Wimbledon, England, July 16,— William M. Johnston, of California, and William T. Tilden, of Philadelphia, the American Davis cup players, today defeated the British players in the singles contests of the series being held to determine which of the two teams months duration. Decensed was 61 shall challenge the Australian players years old and is survived by four chil- for the Davis cup. The Californian, in a thrilling five set match, won from J. B. Park 6-4, 5-4, 2-6; 3-6; 6-2, while Tilden proved himself measurably su-perior to his opponent, A. R. Kings-cote, and defeated him 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1, Kingscote and Parke have been selected to oppose the Americans in the

> NEW HOTEL REACHES SECOND STORY STAGE

> counties, except Wake.

Some More Truths.

WOULD you use a steam shovel to move a pebble? Certainly not. Implements are built according to the work they have to do.

Would you use a grown-up's remedy for your baby's fils? Certainly not. Remedies are prepared according to the work THEY have to do.

All this is preliminary to reminding you that Fletcher's Castoria was sought out, found and is prepared solely as a remedy for Infants and Children. And let this be a warning against Substitutes, Counterfeits and the Just-as good stuff that maybe all right for you in all your strength, but dangerous for the little babe.

All the mother-love that lies within your heart cries out to you: Be true to Baby. And being true to Baby you will keep in the house remedies specially prepared for babies as you would a baby's food, hairbrush toothbrush or sponge.



Children Cry For

Are You Prepared?

A dector in the house all the time would be a good idea. Yet you can't afford to keep a doctor in the family to keep baby well or prevent sickness. But you can do almost the same thing by having at hand a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria, because it is a wonderful remedy for indigestion, colic, feverishness, fretfulness and all the other disorders that result from common allments that babies have.

Fletcher's Castoria is perfectly safe to use. It is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. Children cry for Fletcher's Castoria, and mothers recommend it because they have found it a comfort to children and a mother's friend.

If you love your baby, you know how sweet it is to be able to help haby when trouble comes. You cannot always call upon a doctor. But doctors have nothing but good to say of Fletcher's Castoria, because they know that it can only do good — that it can't do any harm — and they wouldn't want you to use for baby a remedy that you would

USE for yourself.

Bears the Signature of