SURPRISES MARK FIRST DAY'S PLAY

Davis Cup Stars Survive Or-deals In All-Comers Na-tional Tennis Meet

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Surprises arked the opening matches of the 19th must All-Comers National Tounis Championship tournament here, today on the turf of the West Side Tennis Club. All! of the Davis cup stars, including William M. Johnston, San Francisco, the playing through fitteholder, survived the ordeals. Where the elements of the unexpected came in was the fact that Catl Fischer, the Pennsylvania star, extried the famous givania star, carried the famous champion for a bitter deuce set, gle in the third set before the

Then to the amazement of those who sat in the stands Francis T. Hunter carried B. Norris Williams, 2nd, the twice-crowned king of the American courts, to an extra set. To add to this series G. Colket Caner, the former Harvard star, played for an upset. His fast deep court driving and a steadiness and pace that defied all resistance toppied over Walter T. Haves, Chicago, pled over Walter T. Hayes, Chicago

Williams, in his engagement with Hunter, had all he could do to win at 1-6, 3-6, 6-2, 10-8.

Johnston, whose effort to retain his title is being closely watched, slumped bedly under the fire of Fischer's fast strokes. He scored 6-2, 6-3, 10-8, and was hard pressed in the final set.

was hard pressed in the final set.

There was an abundance of the usual fane, and trick stroking as William T. Tilden, 2nd, winner of the world's championship at Wimbledon, conquered Lawrence B. Rice, the young Massachusetts player. The youngster hit hard and gave Tilden plenty of chances to do his fanciest smashing from deep court before he won at 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Toland Roberts, Clarence J. Griffie

Woland Roberts, Clarence J. Griffin and Willis E. Davis, a trio of the Cali-foraia group, all scored with compara-tive case. T. R. Pell carried Davis to tive case. T. R. Pell carried Davis to five sets, which was chiefly due to carelessness on the part of the Pacific coast champion, who was inclined to

There were few defaults. The day for the play began with showers threatened. Then the skies cleared and the heat became tropical. The second round will be played tomorrow.

GREENVILLE TOBACCONISTS HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING

Endorse Action of Warehousemen In Refusing To Buy Scrap Weed This Year

Greenville, Aug. 30.—Several matters relative to the tobacco industry in this section of the State were taken up at the annual meeting of the Tobacco Board of Trade conducted in this city Board of Trade conducted in this city today, including the election of officers, adoption of resolutions for the opening of the market September 7, and the laying of final plans to be effective on the Greenville market throughout the remainder of the year. The meeting was largely attended by local to-bacconists and featured in lively discussion of conditions in assendence. cussion of conditions in ascendency in the immediate territory, and particu-larly the effect which the opening of

the market will have generally.

In the election of officers for the ensuing year W. J. Skinner was appointed to the presidency, succeeding J. F. Brinkley, who has presided over the netivities of the market for a number of seasons in an unusually energetic and resourceful manner, 'T. A. Person s elected to the office of vice dent, while H. A. Bost was elected secretary. The election of officers consumed only a slight portion of the sea for attention was centered principally upon discussion of resolutions re-cently passed at a meeting of eastern Carolina warehousemen in Wilson elim-insting the sale of serap tobacco on any market in this section of the State.

The board heartily approved the acthat all warehouses of the city will lutely refuse to accept scraps durabsolutely refuse to accept scraps during the sales this scason, believing the farmer would be more directly benefited and that prices would be considerably better for common gindes of the bright leaf. By cutting out the scrap leading tobacconists are of the opinion that there will be at least 20,000,000 points less shown in the 1920 crop than if the scrup was sold. There is no market at all for the old scrap now being held and if the scrap from this crop should be offered it is not believed it would average one cent a pound. It will cost fully this amount to hauf and pay warehouse charges, and the farmer selling his crop receives the price of bauling, robbing his land and at the same time giving manufacturer and dealer a stick to anock the price of the balance of his crop.

Beaman Prepares To Present North Carolina's Case

(Continued from Page One.)

bronze in the city where you were persecuted, in the capital of the nation. I see now that that day will not be distant and I trust that your statue will be placed somewhere near the spot where on the sidewalk, at the President's house, at the head of your intrepid few, I saw you stand with your banner with the legend 'Mr. President, How Long Must Women Wait for Liberty. The monument should carry to later ages that banner with that in-

acription

The band which you led, and the steps which you took, were not always agreeable to the other and larger organization which stood for the enfranchisement of women, but history will recognize that but for you and your followers, success, final success, would attil be many years in the future.

"Your place in the history of the

"Your place in the history of the great movements for humanity is assured, and your fame will last throughout the area."

Whenever You Need A General Strengthening Tonic
Take the Old Standard GROVE'S
TANTELESS chill TONIC. It Strengthens and Builds Up the System by Puritying and Enriching the Blood. You can soon feel its Strengthening, Invigtenting effect. (602-444.)

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VIENNA CENTER OF PEN PICTURE OF **NAVIGATION IN AIR**

Plans Being Laid To Make Former American Consul Gives Austrian Capital Great European Air Center

Vienna, Aug. 10 .- If plans now making are carried out Vienna will become one of the great centers of European air unvigation.

When soon after the conclusion of hostilities England, Prance and Italy prepared to girdle and criss-cross Europe with air routes, it looked as if Austria were to be left out altogether in favor of friendly countries, the lanes being laid out via Prague in the north and south over Italy, Laibach and Ag-am. With the arrival here of various missions and an understanding not only of the favorable geographical location of Vienna but also of its existing facilities the scheme has been changed to center

many of the lanes here.
It is understed that Colonel Barres, chief of allied aviation control in Austria, takes this view and favors the use of the great Aspern aviation field as a central station. This field is only a few miles from Vienna and is abundantly equipped with hangars and repair shops, gasolene tanks and all the paraphernalia

of a great war plant. Companies subsidized by the British povernment are arranging for an siz line from London by way of Brussels, Coblens, Munich, Vienna, Budapest, Del-

grade and Sofia to Constantinople. Vi-enna is exactly in the center of this route, which is 2,400 meters long. One of the officials of the British Vickers concern has been here perfecting an arrangement with the Vienna Aircraft Navigation Company to care for the service between Munich and Vienna and Vienna and Budapest. This contemplates care of planes at Aspern, their repair, transhipment of cargo when necessary and looking after passengers, who will be brought by motor to Vienna hotels and back to the Aspern field. While the London-Vienna-Constanti-

nople route represents the great West-East line, the North-South route is planned from Berlin by way of Graz, Klagenfurt or Trieste, Udine and Padua, connecting there with Milan, to Bome. aviation fields.

In Germany it is reported the Lloyd Air Service has pooled interests with the North German Lloyd and is understood to have concluded arrangements with the Vienna Aircraft Navigation Company for the latter to take entire charge of its interests on Austrian territory.

Offices already have been opened here and regular ariplane trips to nearby points of interest have been inaugur-

WASHINGTON LOOKS FOR BIG TOBACCO OPENING

Keen Competition Between Eastern Carolina Towns Over Getting Business

Washington, Aug. 30.—With the open-ing of the Washington tobacco market only a week away, indications are that the local market will see the biggest break of its history when the auctioneer begin to move down the nisles of the five local warehouses, followed by a large corps of buyers.

Beaufort county this year has an estimated increase of 20 per cent in acre-age. Last year, in spite of the fact that one of the main roads to the city was closed during the entire season, the Washington market sold over six million pounds of the weed. This year, with two hard-surfaced roads leading to the city, it is estimated that at least ten

million pounds will be sold.

The farmers have made excellent progress in the curing of their crop. In fact, as far as the Beaufort county farmers are concerned, the marke could have opened just as well this week. The delay of another week will enable them to make further progress in the preparation of the erop for the market and will insure a bigger break of to-

There is keen competition for tobacco this season, and the warehousemen of Washington, Greenville, Vancebore New Bern and Williamston have been actively engaged during the past several weeks in personally soliciting the farm-ors and sending out a raft of advertis-ing matter. The erop in these other counties also will show an increase.

"Your place in the history of the great movements for humanity is assured, and your fame will last throughout the ages."

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Goodwyn and daughter Catherine, Mrs. C. F. Taylor and Mr. C. C. Broughton of Troy, N. C., were in the city today.

Charlotte in Grocery Business.

Charlotte in Grocery Business.

Charlotte in Grocery Business.

Charlotte in Grocery Business. of September, according to an announce-ment from the office of Mayor Frank R. McNinch yesterday afternoon.

A TONIC SUMMER-DRINK Healthful, and agreeable to the taste. efreahes and invigorates. Try it.

MEXICAN BORDER

Interesting Facts On The Borderland

Washington, Aug. 30 .- "No region in all North America is more frequently

all North America is more frequently mentioned or more widely misunderstood, perhaps, than the Mexican border," writes Frederick Simpich, formerly
American Concul at Nogales, Mexico, to
the National Geographic Society.

"From the Gulf of Mexico up to El
Pase, along the Texas frontier, the Bio
Grande forms the boundary between
the United States and Mexico; thence
to the Pacific coast the line is marked
by stone or iron monuments. (save a to the Pacific coast the lins is marked by stone or iron monuments (save a rhort break at the Colorado), so set that one is supposed to be visible from another. By this plan, miner, or cow-man (yes, and a smuggler, too) can al-ways tell which side of the line he is on; er, if wholly lost and he comes suddenly on a monument, he can soon get oriented.

get oriented.
"Adventurous, colorful, and full of contrasts as it is, the 1,800-mile trip along this crooked, historic line is rough and difficult and has been made by few

people.

"The Bio Grande part of this border has caused both Uncle Sam and Mexico much work and mental anguish. During bad floods the line as formed by the river squirms around in so astonish-ing and lively a manner that what is Mexican soil one day may be in Texas

Mexican soil one day may be in Texas the next, and vice versa.

"Railroads cut this long border line at Brownsville, Laredo, Eagle Pass and El Paso, Texas; at Douglas, Nace, and Nogales. in Arizona, and at Calexico and Tia Juana, in California. Only four of these railroads, however, are main lines of through traffic that penetrate the interior of Mexico; these start at Loredo, Eagle Pass, El Paso and Nogales

"You visualize the bigness of Texas when you look at the length of its side that borders on Mexico. You realize its emptiness, too, when you travel its emptiness, too, when you travel through some of its border region where the population is less than two

per square mile.
"No section of the border has seen so much of adventure, tragedy and turbu-lent activity as Texas. The flags of France, Spain and Mexico have waved over it: for a time it flew its own Lon Star and also the Confederate flag. "In Brownsville you hear more Sp ish than English, because most of the

8,000 people who live there are Mexi "Up the river from Brownsville lies Laredo, most important border town in south Texas, even if an old map does call this vicinity 'a wilderness filled with

wild horses."
"Eagle Pass, on up the Rio Grande was a favorite camping spot for the California gold-hunters in '49. "As you follow the border west, cake

pines, and underbrush decrease, aridity increases, and eacti lift their thorny heads. Border counties like Brewster, Presidio, and El Paso are of amazing area—larger than some of our small eastern states. Windmills are every-where big electric fans to keep the cat-tle cool, a waggish cowboy once extle cool, a waggish cowboy once ex-plained to a London tenderfoot.

"El Paso is the only large city from San Antone' to Los Angeles, a ride of 1,500 dry, dusty miles.

"The largest irrigation reservoir any where is the great Elephant Butte dam which stores more water than the world-lamous Assuan dam on the Nile. This big dam, built in the Rio Grande above El Paso, at a point in New Mexico, holds water enough, we are told, 'to fill a standpipe 11 feet in diameter reaching from Ei Pase to the moon, or to recover Massachusetts to a depth of six inches!

"From the point at Monument No. where the boundary line crawls out of the Rio Grande (at the southeast corner of New Mexico) it strikes west into a wilderness of singularly dry and empty aspect. For 40 miles along this march the traveler must carry his own

"To the west lie the rough, hostile foothills of the Dog Mountains; near here, in the San Luis Range, the line renches a point of 6,600 feet above the sea, marking the continental divide. "In the San Bernaridime Valley the line strikes the first running water after

quitting the Rio Grande—192 miles to the east. Here rises the famous Yaqui River, that long, crooked stream that meanders through the wast Mexican State of Sonora and through the turbulent Yaqui Indian sone, finally empty-ing into the Gulf of California below Guayman.

"In the whole 700-mile stretch from the Rio Grande to the Pacific, this line

crosses only ave permanent running streams, and the average rainfall throughout its length is only eight

"Save the hamlets of Columbus and Hachits, the New Mexican section of this border is almost uninhabited."

Mr. L. S. Tomlinson, of Wilson, president of the North Carolina division of the American Cotton Association, was here yesterday on his way to Birmingham, where he will attend a meeting of the executive committee, the finance committee, and board of directors of the association this week.

PRINTER IS ROBBED OF VACATION MONEY

J. E. Banning, printer on the Raleigh Times, left Raleigh yesterday morning on his vacation and was robbed between Durham and Greensboro of \$100 and a licket to Asheville.

Banning went into the smoker just beyond Durham. In the smoker there were two other men, one a tall black haired man, and the other a small man, who weighed about one hundred pounds. He believes that one of these robbed him.

In the smoker Banning fell seleop and did not wake until he reached Greensboro. He hurried off the train and did not miss his money and ticket until he was about to board the Ashe

NOW HERE'S WASHINGTON WANTING ANOTHER COUNT

Washington; Aug. 2 .- Washington is taking steps to have a recount taken on her population. In view of the fact that there has been an increase of over 300 in the school attendance during the last decade and an increase of almost 400 in the number of colored children who are now attending school, it is con-sidered that the report of the census bureau, to the effect that Washington has lost 45 people in the last ten years is ridiculous. One hundred and fifty new homes have been built during the last few years, and there isn't an empty house to be had in the city. Every boarding house is also crowded to its caracity limit.

INJURED BALL PLAYER **GETTING ALONG NICELY**

Mr. Enoch Cole, young ball player of the Pilot Mills team of the City League who was severely injured several weeks ago when hit by a ball pitched by Will Clarkson of the Seaboard Air Line base ball team, was reported by the au-thorities at Bex hospital yesterday as having had a good day and in about the mme condition with the possibility of ome improvement.

Mr. Cole was knecked unconsciou end remained so even after the opera-tion for some time.

RALEIGH MAN HELD

Deputy Sheriff Jesse Weatt ha rested Arthur Mason, a young man in the employ of the Metropolitan In-surance Company in Raleigh, on a warrant from Fayetteville charging him with embezzling \$700. The warrant was sworn out by the Chicago Portrait Com-

Pending the arrival of the Fayette-ville authorities to take Mason back there for a hearing he is in the Wake county jail. The Wake authorities know but Mason claims that he is not guilty

WOULD SECURE NEGRO EASTERN STAR TEMPLE

A committee representing the Order of the Eastern Star is soliciting pledger for funds to induce the Supreme Coun-cil of the order to locate its temple in Raleigh. The temple is to be located in the city that offers the best inducement. Since Raleigh is the most logical location the committee appeals to the population both white and colored to give it its hearty support.

MRS. ROY W. M'KINSEY TO BE MATRON OF HONOR

Port Worth, Tex., Aug. 30.—The ap-pointment of Mrs. Roy W. McKinsey, of Paducab, Ky. as matron of bonor for the Confederate veterans' annual re-union at Houston Texas, October 6-8 was announced today by General M. Van Zandt, commander-in-chief.

WILLIE ACKSON OUTPOINTS
GENE DELMONT, OF MEMPHIS

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 30.—Willie Jackson, of New York, outfought Gene Delmont, of Memphis, in a 12-round bout here tonight. Jackson, who weighed 134 pounds, two heavier than his opponent, had the better of every round round except the seventh. In this round Delmont landed one of his many wild swings and cut Jackson over the left eye. Jackson administered the harder blows, but the Southern fighter fought back.

Arrested for Drunkenness. J. S. Horton, and Walter Bailey, negro, were arrested last night by of-ficer Warren, Bailey and Honeycutt on drunk and disorderly charges. They will be given a hearing this morning in municipal court at 10 o'clock.

Mr. James A. Saunders Injured. While assisting in the removel of a oncrete mizer on Hillsboro street, concrete mizer on diliscore street, vesterday afternoon, Mr. James A. Sanders, suffered a painful injury to his foot. The heavy mixer elipped back on him, and will necessitate his confinement for some time, it is feared.

SUGAR PRICE FALLS 5% CENTS. New Orleans, Aug. 30.—The whole sale price of granulated sugar was re-duced 5½ cents today by the Hender-son Rafacry, making the price to re-tailers 17 cents.

SOCIETY

—Mr. David Levy of Durham, accompanied by his mother and Mr. Will Maupin, motored to Baleigh yesterday to meet Mr. Levy's sister and then motored back to Durham.
—Miss Lulu Maore has returned to the city after a very pleasant vacation at Rockingham, Oxford and Ocean View, Va.

-Miss Alma McLean has returned to

Patten-Hargrove.

Alcohol as A Drug in Sickness and as

PROHIBITION AND HEALTH.

A. J. Rongy, M. D., in N. Y. Times. Your issue of July 24 contains a letterr from the pen of Fred Puleston, M. D., Dytona Beach, Fla., in which the doctor made some statements that must not be allowed to go unchallenged, for not only will they mislead the publie, but they are not fundamentally

or the doctors did more to eliminate be no argument on that point, every in-telligent person who is familiar with the history of religion and its activities knows how difficult a road science had to travel in the past, because of the passive and active opposition to it of the Church. A perusal of the work of Draper in the "Conflict of Heligion and Science" will help to settle that question. Now as to the points at issue. As arguments in favor of the use of alcohol he states that "as a general rule the female half of the human race and the children are not users of alcohol, and therefore women and children ought to be the healthy half, but they are not. Men as a general thing are infinitely more healthy than women, but if alco-hol was a disease producer it should be

the other way." To view the subject of health of the ON FAYETTEVILLE CHARGE community from such as aspect only reminds me of the story of the church Deputy Sheriff Jesse West has are elder from a small village who visited saked him of some of his experiences in the great city, and he very solemnly told them that the only thing he saw was the tower of the Woolworth Build-ing, for did not the holy book say that you must not gaze upon sinners. Evibody, its functions and activities from the standpoint of the use or non-use of alcohol only. He fails to take into consideration that the woman, in addition to the ordinary physiological processes is subject to the greatest physical and mental strain because of the part she rakes in the propagation of the race. Does he know of anything in the male half of the human race which compares

The Weather

Local Office, United States Weather Bureau.

Raleigh, N. Q. Aug. 30., 1920. North Carolina, Generally fair Tues-ay and Wednesday no change in the

temperature.
TEMPERATURE

PRECIPITATION (in inches) Amount for the 24 hours ending at

8 a.m. 12 m. 8 p.m. 8 a.m. 12 m. 8 p.m. 75 86 64 72 74 72 56 58 Dry bulb 75 Wet bulb 72 Rel, humidity ... 84

ness, Loss of Appetite and Headaches, due to Torpid Liver .- adv.

NOTICE BY ADDINISTRATORS.

Having outlibrd as administrative D. B. R. upon the cetars of Mrs. Lettle C. Dorfe, glassesod, late of Rassley, N. C., this is up notify all persons lawing risking against the cetars of said Mrs. Lettle C. Dorfe is estinger the same to no on or bloos the first part of the recovery. All persons redefined to act of their recovery. All persons redefined to make prompt asymment to mr.

This, August 16, 1920.

Baleigh after spending her vacation with relatives at Cameron.

—Judge F. H. Brooks of Smithfield was a visitor in Releigh yesterday.

Mrs. Lizzie Foster of Wakefield an-nounces the marriage of her sister, Ella P. Hargrove, to L. Ernest, Patten, of Chattanooga, Tenn., on July 25, 1920.

I do not intend to enter the contro versy between the doctor and the West-

1st 1.9

PRESSURE 8 a. m. 30.02 8 p. m. 29.97 Sunrise—5:45 a. m. Sunset—6:43 p. m.

We are proud of the confi-dence doctors, druggists and the public have in 686 Chill and Fever Tonic. It quickly relieves Constipation, Bilious-

with it? To me it is really surprising bow well the average woman is.

bow well the average woman is.

As to his second proposition. "Can any doctot tell me of a drug or combination of drugs which will do all that poed whiskey, good brandy, or good wine will do?" The doctor's investigations of alcohol must have carried him further than most of the research work done on alcohol in some of our best laboratories. Is there a difference in the therapeutic effect of the alcohol contained in whiskey, brandy or wine? But aside from that his supposition is about as sound as the logic displayed by the farmer boy who returned from his school, and whose father, in attempting to test his knowledge, took off the ring from his finger and put it in his hand and said: "My son, I have in my hand something which is round and it has a hole in the center: what is it? His son, after going through a severomental atrain, replied: "It is a millistone." To speak of alcohol as a drug and alcohol as a "drink" is about as much difference as between the ring and the millstone, although both are

Every physician, especially the suror more useful drug than opium or some of its derivatives when judicisome of its derivatives when Judiciously used. Is there a physician anywhere who does not condemn its use indiscriminately? The public, once for all, must be made to realize that the use of alcohol as a drug in disease is quite different from the use and action of alcohol as a "drink" in health.

much difference as between the ring and the millstone, although both are round and both have holes in the cen-

In reference to his theory of the rela-tion of coffee to high blood pressure, I feel that we know so little about the cause of high blood pressure and hardening of the blood vessels that everything in our diet from "soup to nuts" has been held responsible for pernicious effects upon our systems. However, we humans must be con-soled by the fact that in the Philasoled by the fact that in the Phila-delphia Zoological Garden 1 1-2 per cent of the animals that were examined were found to suffer from hardening of the arteries and I am sure coffee is not in-dulged in by the animals in the Phila-delphia Zoo.

There are 450 species of frogs.



The best first-aid treatment for little cuts, wounds, skin abrasions, etc., is Pro-phy-tol. It thoroughly cleanses and antisepticises the wound.



Most efficient of all safe antiseptice—destroys all disease
germs. Perfectly harmiess, pleasant and refreshing. Rinse the
mouth after brushing the teeth
to keep teeth and gums clean
and healthy and avoid pyorries.
Spray the throat or gargie daily
to guard against coids and all
germ diseases. Apply on cuts,
wounds, etc. Physicians and
Dentiets recommend Fre-phy-fel.
All drug stores sell it.

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RALEIGH, . . N. C.

ROAD BUILDING IN U. S. ON BIG SCALE

May Reach Total of 250 Millions; North Carolina's Federal Aid Share

Washington, Aug. 30. - Combined Federal and State expenditures for road building may reach a total of

road building may reach a total of \$250,000,000 during the surrent fiscal year, according to Thomas H. Mac-Donald, chief of the bureau of public roads, Department of Agriculture.

The last installment of Federal aid funds totaling \$100,000,000 became svaliable last July 1. Three-quarters of this apportionment was derived from the 1919 appropriation, while \$25,000,000 was provided from the original appropriation in 1916.

"If the states continue to pay more than 50 per cent of the cost, as they have in the past," Mr. MacDonald asid, "it will be necessary to plan for con-

"it will be necessary to plan for con-struction at the rate of at least \$100,

"it will be necessary to plan for construction at the rate of at least \$100.000,000 and probably more each year."
State highway departments should know at least a year in advance what fends are to be available in order that plans may be made for future construction, Mr. MacDonald said.

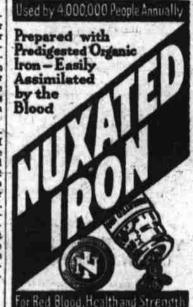
"Unless further Federal action is taken in the coming year." he added, "the states will be left in doubt as to the future rolicy of the government and the amount of money they must be prepared to spend. Such a contingency would involve a serious setback to the progress of road construction and should be avoided by early congressional action."

Apportionment of \$24,897,270 is made to Southern states by the last installment of each of the two Federal appropriation of 1916 and 1919. Allotments by states follow:

Alabama, \$2,104,883; Florida, \$1,147,-447; Georgia, \$2,697,150; Kentucky, \$1,951,755; Louisiana, \$1,362,231; Mississippi, \$1,807,577; North Carolina, \$2,279,053; South Carolina, \$1,486,019; Tennessee, \$2,261,913; Texas, \$5,861,598; Virginia, \$1,977,673.

ginia, \$1,977,673.

Golf is gaining popularity among the richer people of Japan.





25% Reduction

At Boone's

We have had no sale for several years because a great deal of our goods are being sold cheaper than we can buy them but we have to have room for new stock coming.

Now is the time to get your summer supply and winter supply. They are going to be as high as ever this winter. This sale closes in just a few days.

"Come and See" Is All We Ask

C. R. BOONE

"Good Quality Spells-What Boone Selle"

De Luxe Clothier Raleigh, N. C.