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## INTERESTING NEWS AND VIEWS

BIOGRAPHIES FRIENDLY DOG SUPER-SALESMAN PARTY LOYALTY

Jimmie McIver read at the Kiwanis Club Ladies' Night, last Friday, a "ten-second biography," as he labels them, of every man present. They were all in verse and were paraph-rases of well-known poems. We have heard no little discussion of them on the streets, and we were laid into questioning Jimmle in order to hear repititions of some of them. It developed, during our conversation, that some of the members had not been this year. This is the only source present at the meeting and, consepresent at the meeting and, conse-quently, there were no verses for the delinquents. We prevailed on the young satirist to suggest biographies for those who were not in the meet-for those who were not in the meet-banks or from any other source. It

H. R. Dowd, Standard Oil Company

"Dowdy, Dowdy, quite contrary, Why does my auto choke? Water and Ethyl, Mud and Methyl,

It's really a Standard joke." And W. R. Makepeace, who was at the meeting but not present for target

'Now, Bill's a splendid fellow, and I'm glad to say he can Live in a house by the side of the ros And be a friend to man.

(At a dollar a night)" We have heard slices of other verses

H. C. Renegar: "Oh, young Lochin-var is come out of the West, with girls on his mind and soup on his vest," as the opening verse, and J. R. Rives', informs The Express that he has which ended with "There's Methodists" saved from \$200 to \$300 by canceling in his madness," come to mind. How-ever, we risk quoting two which we think particularly charming. Part of Charlie Rogers' Biography goes: "The way that he'll advertise We kinder hate to mention.

He'll make you really want to die To have his kind attention.

His helper stands outside the door, 'N' at everybody hollers: 'Why walk around half deat?When

We'll bury you for ten dollars?" And this quote at Jesse Davis, ers

But often I've heard him say, It takes a lot of living in a House to make it pay.'

Sometimes we are tempted to believe that the late Senator Vest, of

**BELIEVE COUNTY** SCHOOLS MAY GO LENGTH OF TERM Possibility Depends Upon The Promptness of Taxpayers To Make Settlement

UNABLE TO BORROW FUNDS

School Officials Are Adhering To Rigid Economy In Ad-ministration of Work

It is now believed that the public chools of the town and county will continue for the full length of the term. Ho/wever, this depends upon the promptness with which the taxpayers of the county settle their taxes for young satisfies to suggest non-trained banks or from any other source. It is impossible to secure loans from banks for any purpose with the very banks for any purpose with the very best security. The Express is informed that up to the first of Feb ruary the money received from the taxpayers by County Tax Collector Griffin about equalled the amount taken in to that date last year. Some of the taxpayers are anxious to see the schools run the full term and are lending their co-operation by paying heir taxes.

Prof. George Wheeler, Superintend ent of the city and county schools, and the teachers and all others con-nected with the schools are to be comnended for the co-operative\_spirit they are showing in the matter. They are economizing and cutting the expenses in every way possible. One teacher in the Sanford High School

SING PRAISES TO **OUR BOBBY BURNS** 

Washington, Feb. 16 .-- Col. Frank P. Hobgood, L. H.mer Cole E. W. Staples, accompanied by Re-presentative Frank Hancock, of the Political banking and currencey committee, conferred today with officials of the Reconstruction Finance cor-poration about reopening the Unit-LUX STARTS ed Bank and Trust company at Greensborb... The Greensboro visi-John R. Jone cratic Hos tors, who went on to New York tonight on bank business, left the freesury today very hopeful the Greensborg bank would be enabled in a short time to resume business. Depression, discussion, is and instead, is

STAPLES SEEKS TO EFFECT REOPENING LOCAL BANK

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'Two points stressed were that flow of polit the set-up, in treasury parlance, leaves little to be desired-the asmiracle was cal wise me sets of the bank are ample, even for these trying times, and that some of the g Japanese fury the bank in question occupies a key position and should be retelling effect; ed to believe opened out of regard for the compessimism to about by Lux mon welfare of the people of the Piedmont section. One of the old treasury hands, that he is a State senate.

Mr. McKee, has taken over the work incident to the reopening of closed banks, and is specializing on this phase of the business of Whatever th ple" certainly of mind and th the new opporation, with the re-sult that the directing heads of the ing that busin Innocent though with which he Reconstruction corporation are confident that from now as rapid progress may be expected in the way of making things right for the that he is respon-ing tide of pros pected to be for banks and therefore for the com-munities where there has been trouble of this kind.

#### SANLEE THEATRE **OPENS THURSDAY**

Opening of the new Sanlee Thea saved from \$200 to \$300 by canceling orders for material needed in his de-partment. No one is more anxious been installed, will open next Thurs-he is asked than the teachers to see that the boys day at 3:30 with a matinee, announc-and girls have the benefit of the ed DeWitt Holt, the manager today. continues, "that r

> The Grand Opening, Mr. Holt said, glinting fr

in a worth while way Bobby Burns shows the spirit of "The Man Who Lived in the House by the Side of the Road." Every one who has traveled through this section knows where Three Points is and they know Bobby Burns who dama and operation is undoubtedly, said Mr. The initial film to be shown will be was it a mandate? When one plan out and glory of a legislative session in Raleigh, as did Mr. Teague in 1919, he is an exception if he is not constantly bedeviled with the ambition the approximation of R-K-O, Pathe Film Burns who dama and operation is undoubtedly, said Mr.

lieve that the late Senator Vest, of Missouri, was everlastingly right when he contended that the dog is man's best friend. Postmaster Ralph Kennedy tells a story of a canine that illustrates the loyalty of the dog to his friends, as "Last week," he said, while en route to Greensboro, "I stopped for a few moments at my father's home in Gulf. Missouri, was everlastingly right when he contended that the dog is man's best friend. Postmaster Ralph Kennedy tells a story of a canine that illustrates the Miami, Florida. He may never be as "Last week," he said, while en route to Greensboro, "I stopped for a few moments at my father's home in Gulf. Missouri, was everlastingly right when he contended that the dog is man's best friend. Postmaster Ralph Kennedy tells a story of a canine that illustrates the Miami, Florida. He may never be as well known to the world as Bobby Burns, the great Scotch poet, but we and down the country appreciate him graphs are taken from an article monia Mrs. Virginia R. Bobbitt died

As I approached the house I was met by the family dog, who carried an egg in his mouth. I grabbed him, pulled his jaws apart, and the egg bursted as it fell onto the ground. I switched the dog and when I turned him here and the head. "The Song and the family as it was not generally known

THE SANFORD EXPRESS

Substitution of the motor car-

riers however, must be accom-

plished by an extension of service

to provide double daily schedules

over the route instead of the single

train each way now in operation

the commission ordered, holding

formally that "if the Atlantic and

Yadkin Railway shall place upor

operation upon its main line be-tween Sanford and Mount Airy

double daily service for passen

gers, mail and express, using less

expensive equipment and at less

cost of operation in the form of

gasoline cars, which the Commis

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within a period of 30 to 60 days a

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operating at a growing loss,

## CAROLINA, FEBRUARY 18, 1932. Published WEEKLY,

PIC	HENNING GUEST KIWANIS CLUB	NEW ERA SEEN IN RAIL PASSENGER SERVICE
GOSSIP		The Corporation Commission yesterday paved the way for a new
Subject ors Lee le	Kiwanis Governor of Carolinas District Delivers Address Here Last Week.	era in railway passenger service in North Carolina. Denying the application of the Atlantic and Yadkin Railroad to
SPERITY?	EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM	abandon passenger and mail service on its line extending from Sanford
vite Demo- ijoy the .ee,	Objectives of Kiwanis Interna- tional for Coming Year Are Outlined.	to t. Airy, a distance of 130 miles, the commission extended to the road authority 0) substitute motor cars for the heavy trains it is now

With a hey-nonny-nonny and a ha ite topic for tacized here cha-cha, the members of the Kiwanis a torrential club entertained their wives and How the sweethearts at the Carolina Hotel last of the lo- Friday evening, serving chicken, burv, although lesque, with and music in tumultous that the Sino disorder. Far East had

What little dignity there was in I, are inclin-change from Herbert Henning, district governor, of was brought Darlington, S. C., who fell into the nouncement spirit of the evening promptly and rkis" for the appointed himself a all-bearer of may, how- grave deportment. Mr. Henning made a speech which included a serious mes

sage, it is true; but it embodied at no he "deer peo- time the sedateness which might be happier frame expected of a District Governor. men are say- Admitted to the dining hall, fmal moving better. ly, the guests found that the heartmen are saybe of that shaped favors, representative of St. ed, a denial Valentine's day, included menus trans or the onrush- lated into Latin (Hot Buttered Bisis hardly ex- cuits, Frigidus Velut Nix-"Ice Cold;" from the and Apple Cobbler, Plenus Veneni (Full of Poison) and a program however, which promised several hours, of dry Gross and re- speeches. The program was a fake, have set and great was the relief of those per-And if both what a fight dinner, and finally heard "Good Night

Ladies" without having heard their HI Favs Lux names called for execution of the B. Hill, when promised oratory. An added valentine platform. "It touch was the presence of a comic rvation," he valentine for each person attending. sociation in the High School Audiof this kind President Pat St. Clair made a torium. The proceeds of the show State, to whom is due cre of the State brief address of welcome, following are of course going to help the needy ing this great crusade." Why should which he required every person to arise and give their name. After the an courtesy, intro ction the program was turned

canny disappearance; and a myster-Night Committee. ious stranger who goes creeping unced that the

tion of the guests. The instrumentatance to the impending Cross-Teague guitars, clothes norse harps and Di-contest, is the likelihood of the Demo- cycle pump trombones, among others, and hair-raising screams startle the in the event of which the local head-

Struggling back to emotional norserver dismisses the matter with the reflection that Sanford might get the convention in event of a deadlock be-

**EMPLOYMENT FOR EVERYONE GOAL** OF LOCAL DRIVE

FIVE CENTS

BUY NOW

And Help Bring Back

PROSPERITY

American Legion Opens Employ ment Headquarters Here On Last Tuesday.

MASS MEETING MONDAY

**Plan of Organization Is Announc** ed By Chairman Ralph A. Kennedy Here

Inauguration of the American Legion's "War-Against-Depres-sion" campaign was held Mon-day evening at the Town Hall, where, in spite of the inclement weather, a large crowd gathered. Ralph A. Kennedy, local post-master and chairman of the legion employment committee, presided over the meeting.

The beginning of the campaign, which is nation-wide, and which mark ed "Zero Hour" for 10,800 legion posts in over 8,000 American communit was featured by addresses by Hon. Clawson L. Williams, solicitor of the Fourth Judicial District; R. W. Vick, Seaboard Air Line Railway agent; Prof. Michael Perry, executive officer and chairman of the employment committee of the Raleigh post; and W. R. Hartness, local flour mill owner.

Each of the speakers gave pointed instances of the effect the depression has wrought upon individuals, some of which were heartrending. Prof. Perry's address was of a practical nature, he giving an account of the BE SHOWN HERE experiences his own post had encountered in setting the campaign in motion.

"In this fight to eliminate unemdrama is to be presented on Friday "should rally to the support of the ployment, North Carolina," he said. legion's young national commander, Henry L. Stevens, a native of the State, to whom is due credit for start-

of this county. "Ghost House" is the story of a lined the plans of Lee Post No. 18, strange will, a hidden fort ne; five stating that nothing would be left unodd shaped pieces of paper: an un- done to carry out the plans and ideals of Commander Stevens.

Headquarters for the drive were through the house frightening the opened to building, where applica-three servants and sending chills of lina Hotel building, where applica-discomfort down the spines of the house ed. The building has been equipped ed. The building has been equipped

be under direction of persons who are instructions of the late Agustus J. giving their services without charge. Brown, at midnight, two months af- It will remain open throughout each ter his death, to the five prospective day. A desk has been donated the heirs, but the startling disappearance headquarters by Dr. Charles L. Scott

Mr. Kennedy said this morning he a queer way of going out at unex- had asked Frank D. Grist, commisflit.through the house; mournful wails Sanford a district employment office, The cast is already at work on this function will be permitted mailing

franking privileges. The plan of organization of the employment campaign has been announced as follows:

Strategy Committee: R. A. Ken-Administrative Staff, Dr. C. L.

Scott, Chief of Staff.

and girls have the benefit of the schools for the full length of the term. In some counties the teachers have agreed to wait for their pay for the extra two months. Theatre recepti will take place at 7:30 and plans have been made to have a number of the city's leading citizens make short But it is

of going back again. More parti-cularly, in the face of appeals and mandates from the electorate. A and killed each other for the edifica-

Rating hardly secondary in importance to the impending Cross-Teague guitars, clothes horse harps and bicratic State convention coming here. The operatic arias of the singing tra-

leigh correspondent of the Charlotte gedians. ford. Last Sunday's News and Ob- the men were presented with blanks

## realty tycoon. One is forced that active-candidate really en may be expected! WHY A PLATFO quoting the late

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BUSINESS F

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"GHOST HOUSE" TO "Ghost House," a 3-act mystery evening, February 26, under the auspices of the Lee County Relief As-

torium. The proceeds of the show

to J. C. Pittman, chairman of

ing pin.

ed on an educa-eded by some

.The will is read, according to the of the secret-bearing slips of paper, and a typewriter, by J. E. Brinn. prevent its execution. The lights tion, consisting of tennis racquet pected moments, ghostly apparitions sioner of laor and printing, to make

play and in such a manner as insures

a good show. Then, there is the comedy feature Observer, to his paper, are bidding struggling back to emotional nor-Then, there is the comedy feature malcy after this great performance, of the show, The "Dick" Chorus, com

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

when I turned him loose he ran a few yards away, crouched Star:"

fully, a picture of abject dejection if our earlier literature of Bobby Burns, and neighbors called to offer their upon the ground, looking at me pitiever there was one." I said nothing but no recollections of any tile cot- services to the bereaved family. to the folks at home about the incident, before going to Greensboro. That in southern Virginia and all through accompanied by relatives and friends, night, when returning with my bro-ther, Ernest, who was on his way to Gulf, I said: 'Ernest if I were you, I'd kill that dog at home, he's eating I'd kill that dog at home, he's eating 'Oh, yeah?' he said, 'why that the real or in the reincarnation, made in the cemetery at that place. eggs.'

'On, yeah?' he said, 'why that dog doesn't eat eggs, he carries them carry it to the house to Mother. "I learned from Ernest that this dog had found a nest, the whereabouts that he had traversed several States, inent and influential families in that of which was unknown to the family, and that each day as the hen laid, he it to the house to Mother.

Mr. Kennedy, "I have been suffering from a guilty conscience."

Egg stories are hardly as popular as dog stories but occasionally we run up on one. This is the best one we've heard lately. It is a lesson in salesmanship as well as a corking good egg story and what's more it is ab-

A subscription solicitor for a news paper had exhausted his "sales talk" about the merits of the paper, and POULTRYMEN TO had just about given up hope of convincing the colored lady, his prospective subscriber, that the paper was ; ecessity in her home. At this lull in the conversation, she

the colored woman.

"Well, I'll just wait until she lays help us set up the marketing machin-nen," interposed our hero. He waits ery. He has had a lot of experience then," interposed our hero. He waited what seemed an interminable in the cooperative marketing of peal-length of time, and feeling that he try for a number of years and will be sary. This program will be quite inought to be on his way after other able to subscribers, happened to think he mation

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head "The Song that she was critically ill. During "We had a passing acquaintance in the afternoon and night many friends

try them. Whether this is Bobby in rior, after which the interment was

cottages, spotless white, with stoves, ing children survive: Mrs. W. H. Carwelcomed of all by the dust-laden ford; G. R. Bobbitt, Nashville; N. T. traveller, a shower in a room adjoin- Bobbitt, Phoenix, Ariz.; M. A. Bob-

when morning came.

States."

# MEET SATURDAY ter, Miss Ida Ricks at Nashville, she

There will be a poultry meeting in There will be a poultry meeting in Mr. R. E. Bobbitt, in Sanford where the Town Hall at Sanford Saturday, February 20th., at 2 p. m. The pur-cultured Christian woman of fine

E. O. McMahan, County Agent. present on this occasion.

tween Charlotte and Raleigh.

of many political campaigns. John R. Jones, said this morning he would present Sanford's invitation to the which meets some time in March, pro vided the Merchants' Association sticks to its guns, and A. K. Miller, secretary of the sociation, says the business men are still "standing pat."

SAMUEL R. McDONALD PASSES AWAY AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Samuel R. McDonald, who had been ill following a major operation at the wanis International for the coming would take the egg in his mouth and than the best. He has. Neat tile ceded her to the grave. The follow- Lee County Hospital some two weeks year, amid facetious interpolations ago, died there Tuesday morning at concerning Kiwanis in general. "Since whipping that dog," said hot and cold running water, and, most ter, Wadesboro R. E. Bobbitt, San- 2 o'clock. The funeral was held that | The results of the votes for superafternoon at the home of the deceas- latives were then read by Mrs. Gil- Moore and Carthage streets, former- grade. The volume of business done ed on the corner of Steele and Gordon liam Anderson and J. E. Brinn and ly occupied by J. Josephs and will ing each sleeping room. And such bitt, Cleveland, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. comfortable beds. One hated to leave J. R. Barkley, Raleigh; and Miss Ida Hawkins, pastor of the First Baptist of burlesque had resulted in accord. Steele street the first of next week. Ricks, Nashville; two brothers, W. B. church, and Dr. R. C. Gilmore, pastor ing honors in reverse order. "We found much less traffic on the Ricks, Nashville, Tenn.; and E. N. of the Presbyterian church. The in-

Wilkins-Ricks Company, for years one Jones. of the leading mercantile concerns of Mr. McDonald was born in Mitchell this section of the State. While Mrs. Bobbitt made her home with her sis-ried Miss Nellie McConnell, of Moores while what else there could have been,

of the Baptist churche

tween Charlotte and Raleigh. Any way that battle-scarred veteran dates and was presented with a roll-

The curtain-raiser for the show is Following the contest, there was a children's pageant, "Boogieland"-Democratic State executive committee, jected into the program at the last a stage full of dancing fairies and mymphs and ghosts and fireflies. The next issue of this paper will these committees. carry the names of the local people biography of every man present was biography of every man present was supporting this show. Watch for it. given in rhyme by Jimmie McIver, **Don't** forget the date, February 26, every verse being a paraphrase of a and that the Relief Association wants familiar poem. These chraicatures your support. were to the point, and crystallized in

funny verse the mannerisms and FURNITURE STORE District Governor Henning ther spoke, outlining the objectives of Ki-

The Central Carolina Furniture ager of Efird's Department Store. Company has leased for a term of

Following the reading of these de- the interior of the building and ex- due to the fact that he has consistentroad Sunday than week days. The Ricks, Mount Olive. Eight grand terment followed at Buffalo cemetery. cisions, there were several numbers pect to have it ready by the last of ly advertised in the local newspapers, road Sunday than week days. The Ricks, mount onve. Fight grand terment followed at Buffalo cemetery. Cisions, there were several numbers pect to have it ready by the last of No. 1 Highway, 'Uncle Sam's Choice,' children also survive. A brother, the Following were the pall bearers: T. E. by the Kiwanis quintet, J. C. Pittman, this week. Should you have occasion as one route eard gave it, traversed late F. B. Ricks, was well known in Brown, S. B. Riddle, O. C. Rogers, T. W. L. Jdwell, J. W. Kirkpatrick, S. J. to call on the Central Carsling Furpanied by Miss Louise Futrell. their new stand.

Aye, mates, it was a great pro-

idiosyncrasies of each Kiwanian.

MISS MeIVER IMPROVING

Her host of Sanford friends are that the principle stunt of the evenville, this State, who, with four child-ren, Misses Nita and Nellie McDonren, Misses Nita and Nellie McDon-ald, Herbert and Sam McDonald, sur-vive. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Ida McDonald, of Savanpleased to learn that Miss Jean Mca the last minute and we bow to the mest now." "Why I'll be glad to take the ben in return for the paper," pressed the subscription man.

ing from an attack of illness.

Finance Committee, D. D. Riddle Chairman.

Personnel: W. F. Cook, Chairman. Supply, W. C. Moffitt, Chairman. Publicity, W. D. Gregson, Chairman Every member of the legion has an active part on one or the other of

### STROTHER SAYS -**BUSINESS GOOD**

Newspaper advertising in a greater volume holds the key to increased MOVES QUARTERS business and the elimination of the depression, says M. D. Strother, man-

Business, the Efird manager told years the building on the corner of The Express, is decidedly on the upby his store during the past few days is considerably higher than at any Workmen are now busy overhauling said. Reason for this, he believes, is time since the depression began, he and that there is a general improvement in the morale of the buying public. 100

> COY MCNEILL COLE DIES AT LEE COUNTY HOSPITAL

Cov McNeill Cole, 46 years of age.

"Well she's fixin' to lay now and I wouldn't want to lose dat egg," said the colored woman. "Well and is organization to improve our wouldn't want to lose dat egg," said the colored woman. "Well she's fixin' to lay now and I wouldn't want to lose dat egg," said the colored woman. "Well she's fixin' to lay now and I wouldn't want to lose dat egg," said the colored woman. "Well she's fixin' to lay now and I wouldn't want to lose dat egg," said the colored woman. "Well she's fixin' to lay now and I wouldn't want to lose dat egg," said the colored woman. "Well she's fixin' to lay now and I wouldn't want to lose dat egg," said the colored woman. "Well she's fixin' to lay now and I wouldn't want to lose dat egg," said the colored woman.

vision of Markets will be present to help us set up the marketing machin-ery. He has had a lot of experience in the cooperative marketing of poul-try for a number of years and will be able to give us some valuable infor-mation. E 0. MeMabara Compta A cast her mother, Mrs. Chas. C. Cheek. 1928.