Dr. Alex Alford, of Bainbridge, Ga., visited relatives here a few days ago. Dr. Alford was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. M. H. Alford, of Greensboro.

Rev. and Mr. A S. Raper stopped here en route to their new charge, Dallas. We were glad to see the good people.

Miss Bertie White is on the sick

It is reported that there is considerable "flu" in High Point The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Massey was buried at Trinity cemetery Wednesday evening 4:30 o'clock Mr. Ernest Welborn, of this place,

Highland Farm, managed by Mr. Jason Shaw, has spring calibage now

ready for -hipment Vitil Albertson has returned from Winston Salson, where she thas bases visiting her daughter. Mrs. Per-

Mas to a Proper and children not with her parents.

At the factow doors our pastor, . . . b. h. fourth year, and I thurk up had better ask for

Mrs. Victor - Voung, of Charlotte. year of a sk cold with Mr. - Char Mr. Co - I ups spent work

and a feet amount and daughter.

relatives in Thomasville. Mrs. Rachel Johnson and daughter, Miss Mary, bave positions in High Point, going up every morning.

Hallowe'en will be observed bere. Witches will ride brooms, and pumpkins will grin at every dark corner. A sister of Miss Miller spent the week-end here with her. Miss Miller is from Orange county.

#### EDGAR NEWS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, a daughter.

Miss Mary Osborne spent a few days last week at High Point with Glenn avenue. her sister, Mrs. W. D. Taylor. Division 9 Early Modern or 1900 her sister, Mrs. W. D. Taylor. Stanley Spencer's new house

nearing completion.

Isa and Eustis Coltrane, of Greens-

Mrs. Charley Comer is visiting Mrs. Annie Vuncannon, at High Herbert Lanier filled his appoint-

ment at Marlboro Sunday. A number from this section attended the pageant of progress at High Point Thursday.

J. C. Davis of the Greensboro-

Goldsboro line visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Davis. Amos Davis and family and Annie

and Ettie Cox visited the family of Herman Davis, near Thomasville Sun-

Newlin and family, of Saxapahaw, and Jeremiah Allen and family, High Point, were recent visitors at J. O. Newlin's. New Hope Conservative Friends

New Hope Conservative Friends A. J. Bowley, commanding officer at quarterly meeting was held Saturday, Camp Bragg, Fayetteville. October 27th. A number of visiting friends were in attendance on Sunday. Quite a large crowd was present. Sybil J. Barker, Malohn Newlin and sermons.

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Point in time for the attraction. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robbins, Colonel Saunders praised N Mrs. W. F. Brookshire, Mrs. Amanda Robbins, and Miss Blanche Davis.

## A WORD TO THE WISE

"In March I was called to the beaside of my sister in Brewton, Alabama. She was given up to die and was almost dead. talked in a whisper. Doctors said nothing but an operation would save her and she was toe weak for that. Her color was yellow as pumpkin and she was filled with gas. That day I heard of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and went and got a bottle for her. In three weeks she was able to be about and walked a unile to church. I am praising your medicine to everyone." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflamma tion which causes practically sell stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

For sale by the Standard Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.

## NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALB

Pursuant to authority given in certain mortgage deed bearing date of January 21, 1920, given by I. N. Watson and his wife, L. V. Watson to J. B. Smith, said mortgage deed being recorded in the office of Register of Deeds of Randolph County in book 195, on page 292, the same having been given to secure the payment of a note or bond of twelve hundred (\$1200.00) dollars of even date therewith, and default having been made in the payment of said bend and interest due thereon, and the same now being passed due, the undersigned mortgagee will at 12 o'clock, M. on the 24th day of November, 1923, at the court house door in Asheboro, North Carolina, sell to the highest bidder for each the following tract or parcel of land, situate, lying being in Back Creek Township, Randolph County, North Carolina, and being more fully described by metes and bounds, as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stone, Sandy Swaim's corner, running North 33 chains to a pine stump; thence West 30 chains and 30 links to a stone in the Coltrane line; thence South 33 thains to a stake in Coltrane's line; thence East 30 chains and 30 links to the beginning, containing one hundred (100) acres more or less.

This the 24th day of October,

TRINITY NEWS PAGEANT OF PROGRESS PA RADE WAS SPECTACULAR

> gress, which opened with a mammoth Route 2. Mr. and Mrs. Everette An participated by nearly 2,000 men, township and Mr. and Mrs. Henry women and children, was declared to be the most gorgeous and spectacular. The school at Gibson academy is be the most gorgeous and spectacular

> event ever staged in North Carolina progressing nicely under the manage-long before the hour of the pa-nient of Miss Ella Hawkins.
>
> Misses Rebecca and Lilly Kinley. ade, the visitors began pouring into the city and by the time the prose-cution moved down the streets the supervales were throughed with peoall and standing room was at a pre-

All periods of American history Born to Mr and Mrs. Real Hunt from the days of the Indian trail to hart Friday, A son, from the days of the Indian trail to that Friday, A son,
the modern and, were represented in The new preacher at Pleasant with a forked stick, but we would not ipate in carrying out the promises the modern and, were represented in The new preacher at Pleasant with a forked stick, but we would not ipate in carrying out the promises the modern and the World War to put an interpret blood, the process is Mr. S. A. Barbet, ment now in this day of progress and end to all wars.

The formation of the paride was Trusty Route, Sunday, as follows:

One of the paride was Trusty Route, Sunday, Mr. Henry Kinley spent Sunday, Physicen t - Indian By Red Men, evening at Mr. Lee Younts.

Line formed on Main street North of Greenwind. Levision 2 Propert Period. Woodcorn Formed on Wester are

Division S. Seatch and Dutch Set thers: By Senior Class of School: Formed on Common Pormet on Greenwood ave-

Division 4-Quakers and Moray f it hist Sunday with lance By Civitans and Business and Professional Women, Formed

Devicion 5-Colonial Period: Kiwamans, D. A. R., and C. A. Formed on Williams street. Division 6-Civil War and Ante Bellum Period: By Rotarians, U. D. , and Children of the Confederacy.

Formed on Montlieu street. Division 7-Old Plantation Scene: By Colored People of High Point. Formed on Bain averue.

Division 8-Float, Father Time Marks the passing of the Years: By the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Classes of High School. Formed on

Period: By Elks and Woman's Club. Formed on Ray street, cast of Main. Division 10-Symbolic Float: By Y. boro, were visitors at N. E. Davis's M. C. A. Formed on Ray street west

Dr. L. Work, secretary of interior, who was expected to here for the pageant, was unable to attend. He wired General Chairman Elwood Cox that David Lloyd White House and that he would have

Commissioner of Internal Revenue David H. Blair brought to Point Assistant Postmaster-General paign fund contributors John H. Barlett, former povernor of New Hampshire, who was one of the speakers at the auditorium this afternoon. Other speakers on the Harvey Newlin and family, Malohn program were Frank Page, chairman of the state highway commission; of Col. J. R. Saunders, attorney general Blair, of Winston-Salem, and

Governor Cameron Morrison He wired Mr. Cox that he was de-Jeremiah Allen preached excellent layed at Asheville because of the snow and to take care of several dis-Among the visitors at N. H. Far- tinguished visitors, making it imsible for him to arrive in High

Colonel Saunders praised North Carolina, in his address this afternoon. He declared that North Carolina had always been a progressive state, citing the record Carolinians in the war between the states as well as the world war. He expressed delight at being able attend the pageant today.

Colonel Saunders was introduced by J. Elwood Cox, who presided at the meeting this afternoon. Mr. Cox said he had been liably informed that Colonel Saunders would suchis intention to enter the next cam-paign, and there will be no opposition Grade 2A. according to the speaker.

Frank Page, chairman of the state highway commission, discussed the progress made by North Carolina through the construction of roads during the past two or three years. He offered facts and figures showing that the state was making a safe investment by appropriating funds for approved highways.

#### WORLD WAR SOLDIERS TO GET TWELVE MILLION

A recent decision of the comptroller general of the United States that all candidates for commissions who served in officers' training camps in 1917-1923 are entitled for the training period to pay at the rate of \$100.00 per month less the pay that was re-ceiver during that period at that time. There are about sixty thousand of these persons who were in the officers' training camps who received \$33.00 a month who are entitled to the balance of the \$100.00 a month.

Lawyers in Washington and elsewhere are making an effort to collect 10 per cent out of these former service men to collect the amount. They do not need a lawyer to collect it. All they have to do is to write to their member of Congress or Senator and get information and blanks for making out their claim. It is against the law for any lawyer to charge over \$3.00 for getting any World War soldier a claim.

## COMMUNITY FAIRS

Guilford county had five community fairs in one week recently. Moore county had three last week; one in county had three last week; one in Richmond at Ellerbe. Moore county fairs are said to be most creditable. The Ellerbe community fair was better than the ordinary county fairs and had two or three times as many agricultural exhibits of the ordinary community fair. Corn, hay, cotton, takeness say beam, cowpean, peanuts

FULLERS ROUTE 1 NEWS

The farmers are shucking corn and HIGH POINT, N. C., October 25 - sowing wheat and oats in this section. Twenty-five thousand visitors, it Among those that visited Mr. and is estimated, thronged High Point Mrs. R. E. Snyder Sunday were Mr. esterday for the pageant of pro- and Mrs. D. C. Pool, of Asheboro, and historical street parade at 10 drews of near Asheboro; Mr. and clock this morning. The parade, Mrs. Sam Pickett, of Cedar Grove

its boward Parrish who has been

the parage Readed by the process of Elk stores Bond, the process of Mr. S. A. Burbet, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnobt visited their sister, Mrs. Bert Hoover one

Miss Mattie Hughes is teaching at

ton, D. C.

than almost any other city in the country, according to the U.S. Busined them now. If we fool around in addition to the ministerial memcountry, according to the U.S. Business to build better schools our children. Mrs. Catherine Jackson, aged 75 of meats, vegetables and other foods will be deprived of the opportunity of years, died at High Point October 25. proached to peak of war times, it is reported.

#### Planking Down the Dough.

From the Ohio State Journal (Rep.) tain in our politics, we suppose Senator Lodge, who we have no reason to tion and it should be their duty to John Burkhead Ledbetter, of Mt. hope will not be chairman of our reso- call meetings of the patrons of the Gilead, recently married Miss Carol, lutions committee again, would already be framing up a plank for the voice of the people as to the location. Mrs. Charlie McLendon recently platform beginning as follows: Once of schools, the amount of bonds to died at her home at Mt. Gilead. George was being entertained at the ready be framing up a plank for the more we unreservedly indorse the be issued, the rate of taxes to be lev- Star is to follow the lead of Troy sound Republican principle of ample led, and whether it should be derived and will have water works and alter High tariff protection for our larger cam-

### Chrysanthemum Show November 9th

The chrysanthemum show for 1923 will be given in the courthouse in Asheboro, under the auspices of the Woman's Club, on Saturday, Novemof the state of Virginia; Col. W. A. ber 9th. The show will be open to Gen. the public at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Pollowing are the rules for the flewer show: Fach one to furnish tables and vases. No charge for enexpected to attend the pageant, but tering. All flowers must be entered he also was unable to be present. by 9:30 o'clock. Anyone is entitled to cater flowers.

mentary Grades, Asheboro School

To make the Honor Roll the pupil must have no absences, no tardies, and must make a grade 95 or better on conduct with no grade on any subject falling below 90 for the month. Grade 2B-Wayman Kivett, Lloyd

Goins, Lester Maness, Dellma Beck, Bertha Burkhart, Lucile Brown, Hazel Oox, Lucille Heilig, Versie Miller, Ida Rogers, Margaret Wilson. Grade 2A1—Arthur Way, Claud Williams, David Moore,

rette Cax, Gaynell Moser, Iris Stout, Marien Stedman, Carol Royster, ceed Governor Lee Trinkle, it being Eleaner Anne Hammond, Viola Cox,

Grade 2A2—Edgar Cheek, Donald Whitaker, Reba Clark, Evelyn Har-relson, Evelyn Hughes, Martha Kearns, Mary Moffitt, Frances Rob-

Grade 3B Robert Tysinger, James Jarrell, Grady Moffitt, Lee Miller, Sulon Perree, Edgar Brown, Nannie Hopkins, Connie Miller, Lucille Russell, Sarzetha Madison, Hazel Pritch-

Grade 3A-Virginia Brittain, Moline Cox, Edna Cox, Ila Crisco, Frances Foust, Edna Gaddis, Anna Glade Ingram, Pauline Hamilton, Gladys Ingram, Aileen Johnson, Hazel Mc-Mahan, Pleta Moody, Edith Osborne, Ruth Paisley, Maggie Rogers, Mary Smith, Nellie May West, James Wal-ton, Bruce Steed, Wayne Rich, Nyal Johnson, Howard Fox, Eldon Joseph Back

Grade 4B-Mataline Auman, Treva Skeen, Pauline Robbins, Lena Belle Rich, Beulah Overman, Beatrice Moser, Carrie Leigh Jarrell, Grace Davidson, Lucille Brown, Cleon Boggs, George Poust, Percy Foster, Norman Hopkins, Robert Hunsucker, Walter Presnell, Newport Wright.

Grade 4A - Sarah Helen Covington Vera Bean, Clara Mae Hathcock, Thelma Hurley, Dorothy Kirkman, Margaret Erwin Robbins, Lucy Clyde

Ross. Zanie Hamiiton, Waldo Cheek,
William Hughes, Sulon Hunt.
Grade 5A—Jenovée Cox , Edna
Johnson, Annie Leigh Williams, Marjorie Whitaker, Clarence Boggs, Dock
Johnson, Arthur Miller, Coleman Moore, Grey VanDyke. Grade 6B-Ina Tucker, Jessie Wil-

Grade 6A.—Virginia Henry, Marga-ret Hammond, Emma Rice, Arley

Grade 7A-Eston Williams

ABOUT SCHOOLS

Mr. Editor: Will you allow me space in The Courier to say just a few words in

regard to our public schools. our little one teacher schools have out lived their day of usefulness and if our rural schools are to keep up with the progress that is being made along other lines we must resort to progressive measures. We cannot put seven or eight different grades together in one little school room and place them all under the same discipline and accomplish much yet we have a great many people who think that our little one teacher schools are all that could be desired. They say that they were good enough for our fathers and they ought to be good enough for us. Some of our forefathers had to plough their land

such an overwhelming majority op-ozak Ridge was found last Sunday in posed to the issue, we do not belive the woods. it was because the people were really Poplar Ridge this winter. She is apposed to good schools, but it was caped from the penitentiary at inter-By principal and Miss Snyder assistant, because they do not approve of the vals in the last two or three years cost of Living Highest In Washing-school board. And there were some Five thousand pounds of Washington, D. C., the official residence of the Republican Attorney not able to say. I believe every man The Methodist Protestant Conferin Washington during the summer ap- an education which they should have. She is survived by two sons, W. E.

While fresh pork was selling in a great victory for better schools. William Harris; three sisters, Mrs. Washington at 36.2 a pound on July The first thing that should be done is Nellie Craven, Mrs. Rena Wilson and 15, the farmer was getting 6.68 cents to put on a campaign of information Mrs. Adeline Varner. co-operation with the board of educa- publican senator. different schools and try to get the of Warsaw. the poll.

and this map should be used in detown. A splendid water system has termining the location for school been installed. buildings, and when we come to vote! just what they were voting for. There If trucks are to be used we should used, whether all children will be for sixty years.
carried in trucks or those living over Stacey W. Wade, Commissioner of carried in trucks or those living over a certain distance from school. believe if we can get the people to see the need of better schools and the value of them and what they will mean to our children and our country the victory will be won.

Yours for better scho C. A. LEWALLEN, Asheboro Star Route.

## TRINITY BASKET BALL

The Trinity high school ball supporters are prepared for a treat this coming season. Althou practically every position has to filled with a new man there is plenty of good material for Captain Parris te pick from. The team will suffer a great loss in Parkin, Baldwin Meredith, all of whom were first days. men last year.

The local boys have been holding light workouts under the supervision of Prof. Story for the last few weeks During this time there has been plea ty of flash and form shown by sever-al likely recruits. John Black, a last year's sub., deserves special mention. His work at left guard has been encouraging to the entire team. Captain Parrish apparently has the other position at guard. McDowell, a star performer for the last three years in both basket ball and base ball, has been showing good form at forward, Hall, Bulla and Farlow de serves creditable mention also. Anirews, Rothrick and Davis will in the run for the midway station.

## Resolutions of Appreciation.

long been a consistent and faithful member of the Franklinville Baptist church, and for more than eight years the efficient superintendent of Sunday school, which under his wise leadership, has grown greatly in numbers and interest.

Therefore be it resolved: First, that the Franklinville Baptist church wishes to express to Mr. Edwards, its appreciation for the faithful service he has rendered.

Second, that we regret to lose him, but commend him to the church and community to which he goes, as a man who is willing to do his Master's

Third, That a copy of these res tions be presented to Mr. Edwards a copy recorded in the minutes of ou and a copy sent to the Ashe-

## LEXINGTON'S NEW THEATER

Henry Varner's new theater was possed last Monday. More than 2,000 people were in the building sed omething like a thousand standing on the outside during the entire program. More than five hundred people were turned away for last of wen standing room. This the finest heater building in the State and Mr. Varner and Lexington are to be con-

# GENERAL NEWS

North Carolina's sweet potato crop First I want to say that I believe this year will be more than a hundred million bushels, Georgia being only other State that leads North Carolina. Misses Lessie Morton and Mamie

Livingston, of Chatham county, were adjudged the champion bread and biscuit makers of the state in a contest at the State Fair.

Dougal Craig, a child in Mecklen-burg county, fell from a bed and broke its neck, which was caught in

Lloyd George said in a speech at Richmond, Va., Monday of this week the fall crops. Recent rains materially helped them in that humanity was doomed unless England and America prevented war. He called on America to partic-

An old negro woman, Amy Ross, In the recent registration for the who had practically lost her mind and this town will be in fine shape. school bond election which showed died from cold and exposure near

The seven convicts who have es-

Five thousand pounds of blue fish conflicting reports which caused a are shipped every day from South-great deal of opposition. Whether port. Blue fish is among the finest

General, who began his career in the and woman in the county of reason-eace convened in annual session yes-Cabinet with a promise to curb profi-teering, has a higher cost of living that we need better schools, and we Memorial church with 200 delegates

Now I have a plan which I believe and C. J. Jackson; by a daughter, if it is carried out will carry us on to Mrs. Minnie Black; by a brother,

a pound for his live hogs. The hog and try to inform the people of the . The next house of representatives which the producer sold for \$6.68 a value of good schools and right now will contain only sixteen majority for hundred was sold at an advance of while the schools are in session is the Republican party while the last more than 400 per cent to consumers the time to work as the people can house contained 170 Republican main Washington, including, perhaps, be reached through the schools better jority. Sixteen states have solid Rethe Attorney General.

Then there publican delegation in the Senate and than any other way. Then there publican delegation in the Senate and should be two good men in each, twelve have solid Democratic delegatownship appointed to work up a tions. Outside of the solid South sentiment in favor of better schools, Montana is the only State to be repand to avoid any political prejudice resented by two Democratic repre-I would suggest that one be a Demo-, sentatives while there are nineteen If that perfect frankness with the crat and the other a Republican, in states outside of the solid South with people which we should like to see ob-

from property tax or part placed on paved streets and side walks. Troy started in a year ago to pave the There should be a map of the coun- principle streets and is about to wind ty prepaired showing all public roads up by paving all the streets of the

Mr. and Mrs. James Eller recently on the issue, every body should know celebrated hteir 74th marriage anniversary at their home in Ashe county. should not be a stone left unturned. They are both natives of Wilkes If trucks are to be used we should county. The husband is 95 years old know to what extent they are to be and has been a Justice of the Peace

State Department of Insurance, says that not a building equipped with lightning rods has been reported destroyed by lightning to the Insurance

Department.
Mrs. A. S. Thomas, of Draper, N. C. is alleged to have furnished pistol to Mal Shelton with which Shelton shot her husband at Draper last week. Both Shelton and Mrs. Thomas are held to answer for the charge of the

It is claimed that more than 95 per ent of the automobiles are operated noth faulty carborators, which if corrected would save more than 25 per cent of the gasoline now used. Ben Gulledge, well-known

truing about two miles from Raeford, in Hoke County, N. C., committed suicide when he found that he had hadrophobia, caused by the bite of a mail dog. More and better and larger pecan

trees are said to be found in Eastern North Carolina than are grown alanywhere else. Pecans can be Anywhere that hickory and be word will grow pecans will thrive. An airplane is being built in Amsterdam, Holland to fly 9321 m. on one trip. The engine is to be 360 hersepower. The load includes two plots, one mechanic and 250 gallons of gasoline.

James M. Riddle, formerly of Fay-

etteville, and indicted there a few years ago for larceny of an automo-bile and for house breaking and escaped, afterwards arrested and served a term in jail in Rockingham county for violation the state liquor laws, was recently arrested on the charge Whereas, Bro. H. S. Edwards has Salem where he has for several menths been holding an office and figuring extensively as a prohibition officer under the Federal

ment. At the close of the first year of operation the Alamance county cream At the close of the first year of operation the Alamance county creamery company reports 33 tons of butter made in the plant at Bur-lington. To be exact the number of pounds is 67,000. The cream was furnished by the farmers of Alamance and adjoining counties. Nearly \$23,-000 was paid for butter fat during

the last year. Superintendent Marr of the High Point graded school was acquitted be-fore magistrates W. G. Brown and J. M. Davis for the killing of Mebane Matthews, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews, of High-Point, on the Greensbore-High Point

Point, on the Greensporo-rings read recently.

T. Cleare Harris, of New London, Stanley County, died at his home, October 20th, after a brief illness. He was 74 years old. Charlie Steed of Farmer married one of his daugh

## SNOW CAMP ITEMS

This little town has in the past few days by its midst Governor Joe Montana, who was reared cinity on the old Dixon Governor Dixon spent a day night visiting old friends in munity.

The citizens of the town munity are pleased that reaches them at an early hour as they like to read their le and papers at the same time of as other folks. Four mail re out from this place daily.

The farmers of this section Recent rains their land in good shape. The road force is busy in w that section of road between Creek church and Snow camp it is only a matter of a short until all the roads leading out fro

#### HIGH PINE ITEMS

Rev. E. W. Jones filled his regul appointnent Sunday. Misses Mozelle, Beulah, Glenn Mattie and Dora Vuncannon, Alons Lyon, Jim Little, Zeb Rush, Nico Vuncannon, Alvin Staley and Po Parks visited Miss Merie Called

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Staley and Sulon Hubert visited their son," ter Staley Sunday afternoon.
Lin and Mrs. E. W. Calicutt vis Mr. John Callicutt the latter par

last week. Misses Mary and Rosa Little ed Mr. D. M. Williams Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. L. L Vuncannon ited Mr. Lee Hammond Sunday ing. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Vuncannor

little daughters, Ina and Treva ed Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stales cently. Mr. R. O. Parks, A. T. Parks Walter Parks and Walter St where they have been at work.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones are

iting in High Point this week.

#### NOTICE OF SALE UNDER MORTGA

Under the power of sale contain a certain Mortgage Deed given T. L. Roberson and wife Norah Roson and recorded in book 200 at a 201 and by virtue of an increase on said former bid the undersign Mortgages will on Saturday W Mortgagee will on Saturday No ember 10th, 1923 at 12 o'clock M. the Courthouse door in Asheboro, C., sell to the highest bidder for a the following described lands in Ru

dolph County. Beginning at a stone in the with Smith; thence south 4 1-4 de grees west 6.83 chains to a stone thence south 5 1-4 degrees west 21.7 chains to a stone; thence south 84 degrees east 26.45 chains to a stone thence north 5 degrees east 25 chain to a stone, corner of lot No. 5; then north 84 3-4 degrees west 26.20 chair to the beginning-Containing 72 ac

more or less. The bidding will begin at \$165 subject to certain leins. This the 26th day of October, 19 C. L. ROBERSON, Administra

#### 2t-11-1-23 MAKING THE RIGHT

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# TWICE-TOLD TESTIMONY

#### Asheboro People Are Doing All Ti Can for Fellow Sufferers.

Asheboro testimony has been p lished to prove the merit of Des Kidney Pills to others in Asheb who suffer from bad backs and ney ills. Lest any sufferer de this evidence of merit, we pr confirmed proof-statements Asheboro people who again e Doan's Kidney Pills—confirm former testimony. Here's an

boro case.

Mrs. Hugh J. Burns, N. Faye St., Asheboro, says: "I was suffer severely from kidney trouble. It gan with pains across the amall my back and later, I had dull he aches and dixxy spells. The way kidneys acted bothered me greatly finally sent for Doan's Kidney I and after I had used one box, I feeling better. I kept on tal Doan's until I was cured of the tack." (Statement given January, 1902.)