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badin baptist church The action of the eaptists, and
others on taptists. who joined
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to complete the new attracting state-wide antenion.
This is because it is an entirely
and new idea, fostered by Dr. Walter
N. Johnson, the pastor, and his-live-wire workers. Among the editorial comments we quote the
following from the Gastonia Ga-
${ }^{\text {zette: }}$ Reently the Baptists of Badin started a handsome new
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churth sald. But it wat not finished,
ays the information. The walls
are But when the present depression struek
elosed down the aluminum plant. mani of he members of this or-
ganization moved out of town and work on the new building had to stop.
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But now it has started up
again. Hard times could again. Hatc trimes copla
stop a determined people. Every night the lights are on. All
over the lower floors from seven to nine in the evening somebody is at work. And nobody is paid
for this work: it is all done by volunters. Workers unskilled are under the direction of skill.
ed workers. Members of the church and those who are not mus fellowship. The most dighified man in the force is the "wa-
ter boy."
Ocasionally the workers stop for breath. During the rest pe-
riods they either crack jokes. riods they iether crack jokes,
drink lemonade or have a prayer meeting. The fellowship of
hese working gangs is contagi these. The force is growing ev. ery week. They do more work constructive forces during the war did in two days.
The likelihood is that this bu-
idding when finished is to be come historic. It will perhaps be he domicie o of a new type of
institution $-a$ Part-Time School f Applied Stewardship or Chrisian Industry. The Sunday school equipment of the church, instead of being idle all except thirty minutes a week, is to be
used in providing facilities for eaching those industries and commercial courses that will crease the earning capacity of
select young men and women gathered from all over North Caro ina and adjoining states who ac cept the principles of Christian tewardship as their earnings. The greatest benefits comin o Badin because of this move is now Badin Baptist church with out cost of labor, but the great est benefit to Badin as a com munity and to the church as such is the development of a spirit of feeling of fellowship. Both the town and the church mem $f$ what team work plish under wise and enthusias tic leadership.




## served us right.

We are all too prone to think that no one at home can do the secton had always mate their farms things we want done. We go
away from home to trade because of this very feeling. We
are all filled with this idea, and truly "a prophet is not without We have argued that home folks

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county. Under these conditions $a$


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they have been steadily learning from
events, and the process of education
will continue.
The policy that Mr. Harding has
ndopted leads straight to the League

anything he has said about it. The
responsibilities of a president differ onsiderably from the responsibilities can make no mistake by repudiating
Canditate Harding, who was engaged
i ardently defending nyth invented by the Senate major up-to-date goods and sell them
as cheaply as merchants of other fowns, but last week we did not
practice what we preached. Our press got in bad shape. We had
no idea we had a man in the shop who could repair it. We
sent for a man from another city and for two hours' work received a bill for $\$ 25$. The press who "farm the farmer" are the para worked a little better for two to the South. By requiring the tenhours, then went to the bad once breaking of the star gear and thereby kepessive time prices, and wheel. We had to order new nes from the factory at New
London, Conn., at a cost of $\$ 65$ We were wondering where we could get a man to repair the press and put in the new wheel
and gear when lo and behold Mr. Babb, a man right here in
our sho passured us he could do $e$ work. We told him to go to and he and Mr. Shaw put in e adjustments, started up the press and she runs like a Singer han it has for two years. We had dicsredited "home folks." We did not know that we had a
mechanic such as Mr. Babb, we hought we had to "send out o town" for competence. We did,
and it cost us nearly $\$ 100$ cold cash right in these times of de-
pression. It served us pression. It served us right. ompetency of "home folks."

## Press Comment

 SLACKER LISTS. Winston-Salem Journal.Criticism of the army authorities will inevitably follow the news that
within 24 hours of the publication of ine first of the official "slacker" lists roll of delinguents was able to prove
hat he served in our navy through Chat he served in our navy through-
out the war; and another that he saw ontinuous service in a Canadian re-
iment. Surely, the public will think iment. Surely, the public will think
it should be possible to avoid errors
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Benjamin Kaufman, of Brooklyn, whe enjamin Kaufman, of Brooklyn, who
wears a well-earned medal, was outlist. Investigation showed that ther was a Brooklyn draft evader of
same name, and that there were een Benjamin Kaufmans in the ar-
ny, several of them from Greate New York. Obviously the most tho publication of these lists. MAKING OUR OW:
Marshville Home.
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mount of cotton that we planted las


Rural Song and Comment


heart association Come gentle Muse, we m
A fight etherially high
 Or drift unanswered on the lone
Cold pinions of the icy blast Cold pinions of the icy blast
Through ways etherial and vast While here upon the common plaine A thousand hearts sigh for the strain That sweetens ordinary things-
No, let us deftly twang the strings That find an echo in the soul, And leave the chilly mists to roll
And twine like wreaths of thistle

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fount
Then silver-winged it learns to mount
The eminence of things sublime
In thoughts that mock the blight
time
And deeds that savor not of self,
Make paltery all shining pelf,
Count time end age and space a

But in the end the deed and thought
Adrift on blind and helpless wings Find on the plane of common thing
The olive branch on which to light


The simple scenes of home and mart
ie warm against the human heart.
weet memories of long ago
Like winds of Summer wake to
From childhood's hazy far away
Across the fields of yesterday Across the fields of yesterday
Sweet with a message from the de Or mellow clanging of the bell
Where cattle wonder down the lane, A bobwhite's call where ripened grain
Waves like a sea of liquid gold,
Love's first impassioned story told


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From out the hazy past to bring
That echoes through the human son No, leave the chill mist
Alone in sullen soititude

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with all modern conveniences with all modern conveniences and ser-
ved by daily delivery of mail connected by rural telephone, find connected by rural telephone, find
that these conveniences do not tend
to keep the young people on the farm to keep the young people on the farm
and in many instances the whole famhome and move to town or city. They want to move to town or city because
they want to leave the farm. They
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Albemarle Plumbing

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 ION 4-burner Oil Stove with Bossoven. In excellent condition.-Mrs

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