

LISTEN A MINUTE

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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO PARCEL POST ORDERS

Personals

W. G. Mebane left Tuesday afternoon for Waynesville to attend the annual meeting of the N. C. Press Association.

Floyd Robinson left Tuesday for Asheville where he went to enter a tuberculosis sanatorium.

Misses Maud and Florence Malsbury of New York are here on a visit to their aunt Mrs. E. S. Vaught.

Mrs. D. B. Congleton of Wilmington is here on a visit to her sister Mrs. Annie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Styron of Morehead spent Saturday with Mrs. Roland Davis.

Mrs. Dennis Watson and daughter Emma and Mrs. Spate Bell of Wildwood spent a few days here this week.

Phil Simpson of New Bern spent Sunday here on a visit to his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Borden and Miss Rachel Borden of Goldsboro are recent arrivals at the Davis House.

Judge W. C. Harris and Murray Allen of Raleigh spent the week-end with their families.

A. H. Edgerton of Goldsboro came down Saturday to spend the week-end with his family.

M. D. V. Stevenson of New Bern spent the week-end with his family at the Davis House.

Miss Fannie-Louise of Laurinburg is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Edward Jones and children of Morehead spent the week-end here with relatives.

Joseph Poland of Bluefield Va. is visiting James Clawson.

Mrs. L. A. Perry left Thursday for her home at New Bern after spending several weeks here with her mother Mrs. M. L. Clawson.

Misses Pauline Miller of Raleigh, Cathrine Boyd of New-Bern and Neva Hooker of Oxford are visiting Miss Annie-Virginia Duncan.

Benj. T. Hancock of New Bern spent the week-end here with friends.

Mrs. Warren Whitehurst of Willson and daughter Lulg are here for several weeks.

Mrs. E. S. Vought and daughter Miss Hazel Olehoff spent last Thursday at New Bern.

Guy Whitehurst who has been in the Morehead City hospital for treatment for the past week returned home last Friday.

Chas. Duncan arrived here Monday from Baltimore where he has been attending school.

Miss Florence Treen of New York who has been spending several weeks here with friends returned home last Friday accompanied by Miss Louise Brooks.

Mrs. Chas Smith and son spent the week-end at Morehead.

Mrs. Emma Fulcher of Wildwood spent Friday here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barns of Lucoma returned home Sunday after spending several days with Mrs. M. C. Holland.

Mrs. Mathew Bradshaw and son of Clinton have been visiting Mrs. M. C. Holland.

Mrs. Eugene Roberson and daughter are visiting Mrs. M. C. Holland and will leave Thursday for Greensboro.

Mrs. M. C. Holland and daughter Lucy left today for Clinton.

Glenn Roberson of Jacksonville is visiting Maurice Davis.

Mrs. John Wolfe spent Monday in New Bern. Mrs. Joseph Wolfe and son of Southport joined her there and will spend some time here.

Miss Mary Bell of Wildwood spent Tuesday here with her aunt Mrs. Chas. Carrow.

Dennis Watson of Wildwood spent Tuesday here with friends.

Mrs. T. I. Linder and daughter Kathleen of Wilmington arrived Saturday night to spend a few days with Mrs. Cecil Willis.

Miss Minnie Noe who has been in a hospital at Salisbury for some time returned home Monday night.

Mrs. Chas. Ramsey left Monday for Craddock, Va., where she will visit her sister Mrs. Robt. Leffers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Marshall and children who have been spending a week at New Bern with her mother Mrs. S. R. French returned home Wednesday morning.

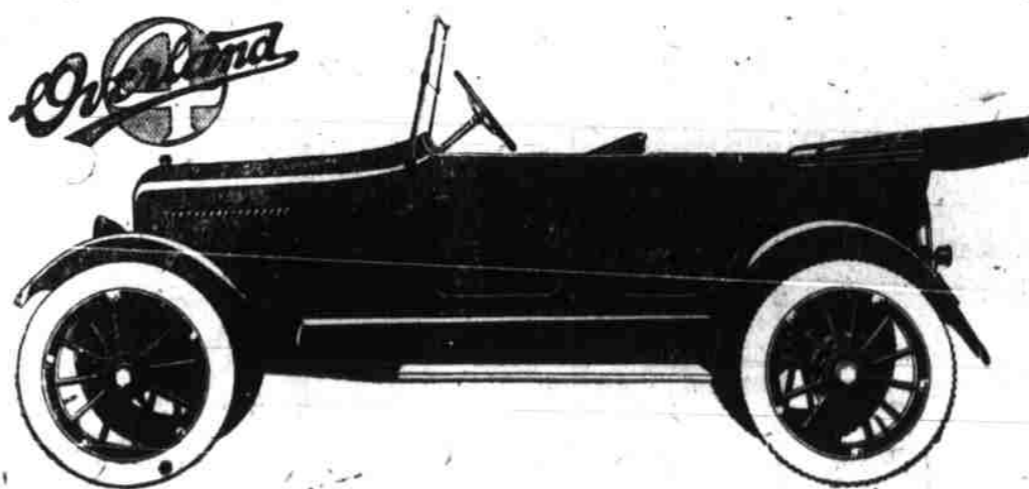
Elder Shamburger of New Bern and family are spending the Summer here at the Ferguson Cottage.

Miss Hilda Davis of Davis spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Davis returning to Richmond Wednesday where she is employed.

Could Be Better.
A writer says it was probably a bagpipe instead of a fiddle that Nero played while Rome was burning, taking this position presumably on the fact that nearly all historians agree the music was rotten. It is for this reason we have stuck to the fiddle theory. Nero was a punk musician, and walls of the bagpipe are sevenness itself compared to the sound of the violin in the hands of a well-meaning amateur.

Sounds Like Hashimura's Work.
Rule No. 2 for motorists in Japan runs as follows: "When a passenger of the foot heave in sight tootle the horn trumpet to him melodiously at first. If he still obstacles your passage tootle him with vigor and express by word of mouth the warning: 'Hill Hi!'"—Boston Transcript.

Waste of Sulphur.
The sulphur-dioxide fumes escaping from the dumps of waste round nickel mines in the Sudbury region of Ontario are said to amount to 1,000 tons a day. No satisfactory method of using this sulphur has yet been discovered.



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666 has more imitations than any other Chill and Fever Tonic on the market, but no one wants imitations. They are dangerous things in the medicine line.

Wastes Time on Trifles.
I have a friend, a most estimable man, who is so conscientious about doing little things to a complete finish that he never allows himself to neglect details of the most trifling nature. The result is that, although he is a tremendous worker, his energies are so exhausted on trifles that he has very little strength or time for important things that need his attention.—Orison Sweet Marden in Chicago Daily News.

Buckwheat in Europe.
In some part of continental Europe, buckwheat is a common crop, especially in northeastern Germany and in Brittany, France. In these districts the soil is rather poor, but in such soil buckwheat will thrive. When used as a human food in these countries, the flour is usually made into a pottage. In England buckwheat is little grown except as food for pheasants.

Best Timber for Airplanes.
The best timber for airplane purposes was found to be Sitka spruce, known in England as silver spruce. It is light and at the same time strong, highly flexible and soft in structure, so that it yields to the impact of a bullet without being shattered.

Lines to Be Remembered.
I never did anything by accident nor did any of my inventions come indirectly through accident, except the phonograph. No, when I have fully decided that a result is worth getting, I go ahead on it and make trial after trial until it comes.—Thomas A. Edison.

The Kookaburra.
Australia has no nightingale, but it has a bird quite exceptional in its song—the kookaburra or the "laughing jackass." Its laugh is so human it startles the newcomer, for when it starts to laugh, the others follow. Then there is a merry time which makes men join heartily in the song, if song it be.

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Goths Supplanted Finns.
Prof. Paul C. Sliding, in his "History of Scandinavia," says: "On the entrance of the Goths into Scandinavia the land was inhabited by two reciprocally kindred nations, whose present names are the Laplanders and Finns. Both of them had come from the East, but the Laplanders were forced by the Finns up to the remotest parts of Norway and Sweden, where remains of them are yet to be found. The Finns themselves were, after a valiant resistance, forced back by the Goths, and their descendants at present live in Finland."

Drying Decanters.
An excellent and quick method for drying the inside of decanters, vinegar bottles, etc., which are in daily use: After washing out thoroughly with hot water, turn upside down and allow very hot water to run over the outside about 48 hours. This dries the inside quickly without leaving marks. Hold them under the hot water tap. This method has been known to be used for years without a mishap. For oil bottles dry out with swabbed tissue paper.—Exchange.

Eternal Things.
The destruction of a dark star is its rebirth into life again. It is ground to dust in a swarm of meteors and star-stuff, and its remnants are re-created into a new system of sun and worlds. Matter is eternal, space is eternal, and time is eternal! and, so far as can be learned, life is eternal also.—Chicago Tribune.

Ways to Clean Books.
Speaking of books, most family libraries are disgraced by one or two once-lovely volumes in impractical bindings of pale silk or white leather, long since dimmed by grime. Art gum or a soft sponged eraser may clean them. If not, try fine powdered pumice lightly applied with a clean chamois. This is what picture dealers use to clean the margins of old prints. It roughens the surface less than rubber.