THE CHARLOTTE NEWS, CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 30, 1921.

SCHOOL CLINIC IS |Your Skeleton Can TO OPEN IN FALL

Junior Red Cross Raises Funds for Starting Up Dental Work.

The free dental clinic for school children, made possible through the raising of funds by the Junior Red Cross, is expected to be in operation when the schools open next September for the fall term, Superintendent H. P. Harding appounced in his annual report to the school board Wednesday night.

The children in the Junior Red Cross have been working three years to raise funds to provide the dental clinic for the schools

"About \$2.250 has been raised and we propose with the approval of this board to make a start in September, the superintendent reported. "Request was made that the board sponsor the attempt and help finance it in a small way towards the end of the school year if it should be necessary.

'It has been conclusively proven that a great many diseases and a great many cases of retardation in schools are caused by bad teeth," Mr. Harding "I believe the dental clinic reported. started by the Junior Red Cross will Le so far reaching in the good accomplished that this board will eventually make it a permanent part of the school organization.

The report also commends the cooperation of Miss Anne Pierce, librarian of Carnegie library, and the teachs of first year high school in giving the children of those classes detailed instruction in the use of the library, card index, files, reference books and general system for doing research work. This plan will be made a regular part General Boyer for having two second of the school course, Mr. Harding announced

TRAFFIC RULES (Continued From Page One.)

from the right and left attempting to "beat" the other machines past the corner.

Berthon asserted, were not guilty. Horse-drawn vehicles are required to The circumstances have - revealed carry one light located on the left of the buggy, hack or wagon. Bicycles are that the lieutenants, who were comrequired to carry front lights and also manding sections during a critical pe a red light or reflector that may be riod of the battle for Fleury, brought back their men without orders and seen from the rear

Parking within 10 feet of a fire-plug were found 48 hours later in the citadel or within 100 feet of Independence of Verdun with some of their men. An not allowed investigation showed, according to The SPEED LIMITS SET. Echo de Paris, that the section com-

The speed limit in the residential manders and these men retired in such a way to uncover and endanger the sections is fixed at 18 miles an hour and in the business sections 19 miles. whole line. Vehicles carrying advertising signs or ordered the cars on display are not allowed to ran further procedure. at a slower speed than three miles an Lieut. Herduin, who was permitted

lowed to stop on the streets, except | squad which executed him, declared: "Soldiers, you are going to shoot me, at the direction of a traffic officer.

Motorists turning to the left at street but I am not a coward and neither is

IS INCORPORATED **Come In Duty Free** Big Chain of Department **Under New Tariff** Stores Has Capital Stock Washington, June 30.-The man who has no skeleton in his closet, of \$1,000,000. and who might want one, will find, With an authorized capitalization of

by turning to paragraph 1651 of the \$1,000,000, a charter granted by the new tariff bill, introduced yesterday, that he may get it abroad without Secretary of State to the Belk Brothers Company, owner of 30 stores in the paying duty. In putting skeletons on the free Carolinas and Virginia, was filed i.

the office of the clerk of the court list, the ways and mens committee had in mind also other anatomical Thursday. The company has been in business as a partnership, but became specimens. a corporation with the filing of the Turning from the grave to the

gay, other folk interested in the bill charter. find that the tariff on poker will Belk, of Monroe, and B. Frank Matchips has been reduced ten per cent. thews, of Charlotte, are given as in-The Underwood bill fixed the rate corporators, these also being named as at 50 per cent as against 40 in the Fordney measure. The old Payneowners of large shares of stock placed Aldrich bill had poker chips on the free list.

Imp_tant Post During

the Battle of Verdun.

General Bover thereupon

lieutenants shot without

ay afternoon for recording, the organ ization meeting has already been held. At that time, W. H. Belk was made president of the corporation, John M. **OFFICERS KILLED** was made vice-president, B. Frank Matthews was made secretary **BY FIRING SQUAD** and W. M. Matthews was made treasurer.

opposite their names.

BELK BROTHERS

The filing of the charter marks a mile post in the history of one of the Two Weutenants Gave Up South's most interesting commercial Louise Ardrey, on Polk street. romances. About a score of years ago he first step toward the formation of Monroe, where the first small store under the Belk name was opened. Paris, June 30 .- (By the Associated

W. H. Belk, of Charlotte; John M.

Although the charter was filed Thurs

TWO BELKS FOUNDER3.

Press.)-The demand of Deputy Andre W. H. Belk, who is now president, Berthon, of the Seine department, that and Dr. John M. Belk, his brother, he be permitted to interpellate the cabwere the founders of the system. It inet on measures to be taken against was a small venture, but proved reasonably successful from the beginning. Later W. H. Belk came to Charlotte lieutenants, Herduin and Millot, sumand soon a "Belk" store was opened marily shot during the battle of Ver-It grew and prospered, as did here. the initial venture at Monroe also with dun has brought out one of the most dramatic incidents of the war. Genthe passage of time.

With a vision amply fulfilled in reeral Boyer is accused of having uncent years, the founders of the sysduly, without trial, ordered the executem enlarged stores where they were already in operation and added new tion of the two officers who, Deputy

> new ones in buildings leased for the ourpose

store type both in size and the character of stock carried. The name "Belk's' ginias synonomous with merchandising on a big scale and merchandising of a kind that attracts and holds the patron-

grown to its present proportions.

LARGE STOCKS CARRIED.

Japanese

London, June 30.-(By the Asso-ciated Press)-The Pall Mall Gazette and Globe says the British cabinet today decided upon renewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty but that discussion is proceeding on certain modifications that have been suggested.. These have special relation to the American attitude toward the treaty and the position of India the newspaper adds.

It was stated at the foreign office this evening it was unlikely that the Cabinet had decided upon the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese pact. but that possibly it had made some recommendations to be placed before the imperial conference.

The cabinet met this morning and it is understood the Anglo-Japanese treaty was discussed.

PINEVILLE ITEMS

Pineville, June 30 .- Miss Ethel Delaney, of Charlotte, spent the week-end with her cousins, Misses Helen and Miss Elizabeth McGirt, Miss Sadie Covington and Miss Fornie Rosamond. the big 30-store system was taken at former teachers in the high school here, are spending several days with

Miss Minerva Lee Barnett, on Main street. tended visit to her cousins, Misses

Miss Mamie Broadwater, of Johnstons, S. C., who has been on an ex-Kate and Mary Johnston, on Polk street, returned last Friday. Mrs. J. P. Ardrey and children, Masters Sam Rone and little Miss Louisiana, of the Harrison section, who have been the guests of Mrs. Ardrey's mother, Mrs. M. L. Rone, on Gay street, returned Tuesday morn-

Messrs. J. H. and L. A. Howard's store, which is quite near their home. stores in other towns from time to on Gay street, was broken into last time, sometimes buying and taking Sunday night, and groceries, dry over big stores already established and goods, candy, ladies hose and other at other times opening up entirely articles were stolen, also a watch belonging to Mr. J. H. Howard, which

he had placed in the showcase in-Only recently the thirtieth store was tending to take it to Charlotte to TWO LECTURES AT NIGHT. opened in the Belk system. Many of have it repaired. The window in the he units are of the true department rear of the store, which was enclosed with strong wire, which the burglars cut, was where they obtained entrance. has become in the Carolinas and Vir. No clue as to the identity of the robbers has as yet been obtained. Mr. James Reid and family, formerly of Sharon and Pineville, now residing age of the public, as evidenced by the at Tallequa, Oklahoma, are visiting hour. Advertising vehicles are not all to give the command to fire to the rapidity with which the system has relatives and friends in Mecklenburg. Mr. Reid is a brother of the late Dr.

Reid and has many friends in Pnieville whom he was calling on last

Have Decided Upon Renewal of Anglo WARLESS AGE IS NOT NOW FAR OFF SUBMIT REPORT DISCUSS MATTER

Greatly Pleased With **Conference** Actions.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 30 .- Even the most prosaic of thinkers today 'dreams of an age in which war shall be no more", Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador, said today in an address to the graduating class of the Uni- Walker said Thursday. Thus far no decided whether the versity of Michigan. "But only the most optimistic," he aded, "dream that that age is at its dawn.

"The optimistis are probably wrong in detail of time," the speaker said, "but have submitted reports. they are indubitably right. The age If the special session of the legislawill come when war will be no more when peace will reign all around this spinning globe, for the choice which situation caused by the invalidation of of this method of co-operation lies before humanity is between a peace the municipal finance act. civic im- based on the theory that the eradie of reason and the peace of death.

The ambassador said that relations by the commissioners. If the special between the United States and Great Britain "appear to me to be excellent ficulty that the board can maintain the and, I have no doubt, will so continue regular departments of governments. indefinitely into the future." Proclama-Mayor Walker said that he is not in tion by the conference of prime minterested so much in the date for the special session as he is in assurance isters in London that " a spirit of friend ly co-operation with this republic should from the governor that it will be held. be the basis of the empire's foreign If a date as late as January is named. policy" has received a wide and bene-Charlotte can make improvements ficial publicity in United States, he said, which are imperative and plan for carrying on improvement work in genand to this sentiment he had nothing to 'add 'save 'Amen.'

DENTISTS READY

(Continued From Page One.) health, and the importance of such session

could in no way be placed above the Dentistry. health of human beings. out a program of work which had been he said, must be broadened in its scope to assist in the great work before the He concluded his address by country. declaring that dentistry was just entering a field of great promise, and all commissioners if a way is opened for op- associations. dentists must set themselves for the taining the money. The extension of big task before them. the street lighting system in residen-

"Filling Pulp Canals by Diffusion" tial sections is virtually imperative but was the subject of a technical address by Dr. Henry B. Johnson, of Atlanta, Ga. This address was illustrated by slides, and was well received.

Unfinished business and addresses was to take up the afternoon meeting of the society, which convened at a o'clock at the Selwyn.

Two lectures were delivered Wednesday night, one by Dr. J. A. Elliott, of the Crowell clinic, Charlotte, and one by Dr. Guy R. Harrison, of Richmond, Dr. Harrison's address was illustrated with slides, the lecture having been continued from the last annual meeting owing to a fault with the lanterns at the time. The subject of the lecture was "Mouth Surgery."

Among the progressive clinics con ducted Wednesday afternoon was one

Pact Sir Auckland Geddes is If Morrison Will Call Legis- Question is Whether or Not City Should Aid Fight on lature, Street Improve-Cattle Disease, ments Will be Made.

A joint meeting of the board of coun nish a detailed report of its financial ty commissioners and the city commissioners condition at any time request may be sioners will be held made by state authorities, Mayor J. O. court house, at which request has been made of the commis- will co-operate with the state and n tion in making a campaign in Meckley sioners for a financial statement, ai burg county to eradicate tube though several other cities of the state from cattle.

The county commissioners at a m

ing recently voted to appropriate \$1 for the work if the city will donate fure is called to remedy the financial same amount. provements for Charlotte are assured of every vestige of tuberculosis tle of the county was a matter session is not held, it will be with dif. terest to the city as well as to the ty, since the city's milk sum from the county.

The matter was lai, ty commissioners by C. E. Miller, far demonstration agent, who is co-operation ing with the state matter. If the eradication can put on here, it will be followed enactment of a quarantina preventing the further importation cattle without an examination to in eral. August or September has been that they are not infected with suggested in press dispatches from culosis. Raleigh as the probable date for the

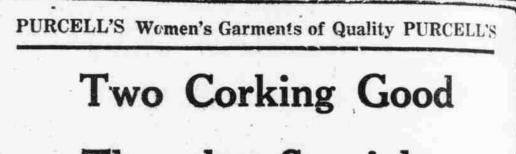
There are only a few cattle county infected with tuberculosis If the commissioners receive assur-Miller says, and most of these he ance that the session will be held. Maybeen imported. The move to or Walker said they could proceed with eradication campaign and plans to borrow money for carrying of enforcement of quarantine prepared prior to the invalidation of the standard of cattle-breeding i the act. The expenditue of between coutny that has been successfully \$150,000 and \$200,000 in the laying of gun by the Mecklenburg Co-operat asphalt pavement is proposed by the Jersey Breeders' association and the

NEW PASTOR TO SPEAK

nothing can be done unless a way is Rev. C. O. Williams, who has tere found to raise the money. And a way ly come to the city to take charge is impossible under the existing finanthe Forest Grove A. R. Presbyter cial situation church, will preach Thursday night

The city of Charlotte is ready to fur-

Mayor Walker has offered to co-op- the First A. R. Presbyterian church erate with the mayors of other cities 8 o'clock. Services are being he in any way that will aid in obtaining each evening preparatory to the con relief. munion service Sunday.



intersections are required to go beyond my comrade We, however, aban the center of the square while cars doned a position in which we should turning to the right are required to have remained to the bitter end. If bear to the right of the street. you ever find yourselves in the same

Numerous other regulations govern-situation, hold out until the death. ing the handling of traffic are con- Don't abandon your posts. Now aim tained in the ordinance. The board straight for the heart. Take aim. plans to give wide publicity to all of Fire.

the provisions so that motorists may All the facts, with Lieutenant Her be acquainted with them. When the duin's talk to the soldiers, were report new regulations will go into effect will be specified at the passage of the ordi-who approved the death order. who approved the death order. nance Thursday afternoon.

The board, after making a thorough study of the traffic situation, expressed the belief that the new regulations will

MISS LOLO ECKLIN VICTIM. Washington, N. C., June 30 .- Miss

eliminate congestion and make the Lola Ecklin, 18, who was shot by Leslie handling of traffic in the business sec- Cox Sunday afternoon as the result of tion a smoother task for the traffic jealousy, died at a local hospital this officers. No radical changes have been morning. Cox, who shot himself after made, and the changes were decided firing two bullets into Miss Ecklin's upon only after the board and Attorney body when he saw her out walking Cochran were convinced that they with a young man died early yester would relieve traffic congestion.



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While the authorized capitalization of Friday. carried in stock by the 30 stores of the lighted to welcome him and his "back system amounts to several millions. home." It is the policy of the Belk system, homa in their car, and expect to go to Dr. Waynick, of Winston-Salem; her followed for many years, to foster the Montreat to spend some time before

welfare of the system by training spt- returning. clalists in merchandising. This has ed at the bottom of the ladder mounting who have been visiting Mrs. S. L. Association. departments in a few years. Every Mill last Monday to spend a week new Belk manager is trained in the with Mrs. T. R. Garrison. Belk system. B. Frank Matthews and W. M. Mat-

thews, respectively secretary and trensurer of the system, entered the Belk store here several years ago and have steadily been connected with the expansion of the system. They are natives of Providence township, this county Another brother, Houston Belk, is man ager of the Belk store at Gastonia.

DEATHS-FUNERALS

PETER H. HALLEY.

Peter H. Halley, department manager of the Grinnell company, known locally as the General Fire Extinguisher Company, died at his home, 409 East Boulevard Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. He was 64 years old. Funeral services will be held at the

residence Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock by Rev. E. A. Penick, rector of St. Peter's Episcopai church, officiating, Following the services, the body will be shipped Friday night on Southern train No. 32 to Long Island for interment. Mr. Halley was born in New York City July 23, 1856. He married Miss Laura Van Houston, of that city, March 30, 1880, moving to Charlotte 18 years ago. He was widely known throughout the city. The deceased was a member of the

Rotary Club, Manufacturer's Club, Chamber of Commerce, Oasis Mystic Shrine, Charlotte Chapter of Royal Arch Masons and many other fraternal tracts. orders and other organizations of the city.

Surviving him are his wife, one daughter and a sister. His daughter is Miss Laura Halley and the sister, Miss Agnes Halley, both of Charlotte.

W. W. FOREACRE. W. W. Foreacre, connected with the Southern Railway offices, died suddenly in his room at the Piedmont hotel Thursday morning at 6:15 o'clock. Death was due to heart trouble, with which he had been suffering for many years. He was 53 years old.

The body will be shipped to Atlanta. Ga., for funeral services and interment Thursday night. The deceased was a brother of the

late W. N. Foreacre, former general manager of the Southern Railway Marion Fowler of the Durham Ma-Lines East, who died about nine months chine sun commany. ago.

Surviving him are one sister and four children in Atlanta, and one sister in New York city.

LIEUT. DAVIS K. SUMMERS. The body of First Lieut. Davis K. Summers, said to have been the first A. E. F. doctor killed in France, arrived in Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. boken. N. J., and is expected in Char-

The Younts family, the Fish- of Winston-Salem, the first woman the company in the charter is given ers, the Taylors, Morrows, Hoovers of Winston-Salem, the first woman at \$1,000,000, the amounts of goods and others, all of whom were dea clinic.

Three women dentists are in at They made the trip from Okla- tendance at the convention. They are sister, Dr. Rosebud Morse, of East Bend, and Dr. Brownie Lee Lewis Mrs. G. W. Davis and grandson, resulted in young men who have start- Master Andrew Davis, of Mint Hill, women members of the State Dental Hoover on Gay street, left for Fort

That several indictments had been made against persons illegally practicing dentistry in the State was dis-Mrs. J. K. Cook spent the week-end closed by Dr. L. F. Hunt, chairman with her daughter, Mrs. Annie Smith, of the legislative committee, at the Wednesday night session.

Mrs. J. M. James and children, who In discussing interstate reciprocity have been visiting Mrs. James' mother, Mrs. Mayhew, near Charlotte, returned at the house of delegates Wednesday afternoon, a resolution was discussed Messrs. W. A. Yandle and John that States reciprocate by extending from the national association, asking Howie left Tuesday for Ridgeway, licenses to dentists who had practiced Va., for the purpose of trying to in another State for five years, be locate the whereabouts of Mr. C. S. longing to the local and State society Oakley, Pineville's one-time popular for three years, and securing the enbank cashier, and the entire commu- dorsement of the local, state society and three members of the state board

cooled the torrid heat which has been to the society at the meeting of the With an additional 50 members added almost unbearable several days. A house of delegates the membership good season is needed, however, as now reached close to 500. Nearly 300 gardens and crops are dry and parched members are in attendance at the present convention.

CLINICS ARE HELD.

Progressive clinics were held Wednesday afternoon, the groups of dentists in attendance visiting the various clinic centers in the Selwyn hotel ball 'oom.

Among the clinicians were Dr. C. L

Alexander, Charlotte; Dr. T. A. Wilkins, Gastonia; Dr. R. M. Olive, Fayetteville; Dr. J. C. Watkins, Winston-Salem ,and Dr. A. H. Patterson, Balti-

Delegates to the national association meeting will not be instructed in reference to the resolution from the national organization asking that a dentist be included in the staffs of hospitals to co-operate with physicians and surgeons and instruct nurses and patients along dental subjects.

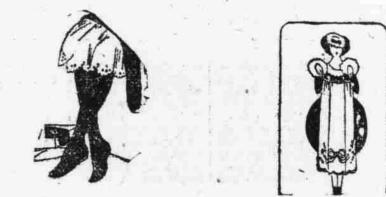
The 46 presidents who have served in of the guard will arrive on Tuesday, ized in 1875 (those with an asterisk are dead) are as follows:

and enlisted men will open. The offi-cers and several enlisted men from Turner, Raleigh; *J. W. Hunter, Wins-each organization in the state will at. Turner, Raleigh; *J. W. Hunter, Winseach organization in the state will at- ton-Salem; *E. L. Hunter, Fayetteville; tend this preliminary school and get in *D. E. Everett, Raleigh: *Isalah Simpson; M. A. Bland, Charlotte: *J. F. Griffith, Salisbury; *W. H. Hoffman; J. H. Durham; J. E. Matthews, Wilmington; B. H. Douglas; *T. M. Hunof the state. An indication of the in. ter. Fayetteville; *V. E. Turner, Ral.

C. Herring; C. L. Alexander, Charlotte; F. S. Harris, Henderson; *C. A. Romchine gun company. At the present inger, Reidsville; H. D. Harper, Kinstime there are \$1 men enlisted in the ton; R. H. Jones, Winston-Salem; J. Durham company and 26 are on the E. Wyche, Greensboro; H. V. Horton, Durham company and 26 are on the E. Wyche, Greensboro; H. V. Horton, waiting list. Captain Fowler finds it Winston-Salem; C. W. Banner, Greendifficult to select the men who are boro; A. C. Liverman; E. J. Tucker, wanted in the guard. It is the first Roxboro; J. E. Spurgeon, Hillsboro; time in the history of national guard J. H. Benton, New Bern; J. M. Flem-

men are begging to be allowed to join, J. S. Betts, Greensboro; J. R. Osborne, During the past few days the adju- Shelby; *D. L. James, Greensboro; F. tant general has had letters from a L. Hunt, Asheville; J. C. Watkins, C., early Thursday morning from Ho- number of places which want to or- Winston-Salem; A. H. Fleming, Louisganize a band, infantry or artillery burg: P. E. Horton, Winston-Salem; R.

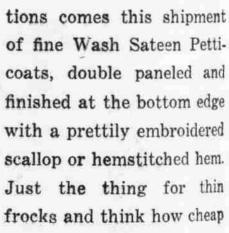




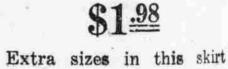
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sells it in North Carolina, the com pany is really engaged in interstate commercy MORE LITIGATION. Representatives of the . cotton mills have been very frank and outspoken in their statements that if the corporation commission allows the Southern

AWAITING DATA

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Power Company to increase its rates more. very much they will take the case to another judicial tribunal in an effort to make the company carry out its con-

Major Gordan Smith, assistant to the adjutant general. leaves on Monday morning for Camp Glenn, Morehead City, in order to complete arrangements for the annual encampment of the na-

tional guard. The advance members when the four day school for officers and enlisted men will open. The offi-

regular encampment. The adjutant general is getting appli-

cations and inquiries about additional units of the guard from many sections terest that is heing taken in the guard eigh: *S. P. Hilliard, Rocky Mount; H. is shown in the report of Captain

organizations in North Carolina where ing. Raleigh; W. B. Ramsay, Hickory;

nity wish them abundant success. The village was blessed with a good of examiners. shower of rain Tuesday night, which and a rain would be most welcome.

at Huntersville

yesterday.