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TIME OF CLOSING OF MAILS. The time of the closing of mails at the Concord postoffice is as follows:

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Bible Thought For The Day

BOAST NOT :- Boast not thyself of tomorrow: for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth,-Prov. 27:1.

WISE INVESTMENTS.

The City of Concord has invested about \$7,000 in a new street sweeper. a machine that will revome from our streets some of the trash and filth that hast been accumulating all these years when we had no adequate street clean ple, perhaps, who will criticise the purchase of the sweeper, but the general public will applaud the act, and have a word of thanks for the city oftrue worth. The new machine has been purchased for the purpose of protecting the money we have already invested in paved streets, and in making this a healthier city. For these reasons it is a wise investment.

And we have reason to believe that in the near future the city will adopt yards and back lots of our city. A ues more than tripled included manu-Womble was reported as favoring the hauling the trash from yards and lots. and we are in position now to confirm these reports. The Mayor of this city is in favor of such a holan, and it is probable that he will take steps to put

The question of keeping our yards the city there are the other two who would do nothing and the minority lots clean.

GREATER LIBRARY UP TO THE PEOPLE.

In May the Library Association of this city is going to conduct a campaign for members. It will seek to enroll every person in the city on its organization books, the purpose of the campaign being a bigger and better library for this city.

Whether the campaign will be sucits life the library has been of great !: especially true during the past few ward. There can be no successful

standing still for such an institution. for one reason only-the institution streets of Salisbury. hasn't enough money to buy the books it needs. In adult circulation during together; distance is being annihilat- cotton under boll weevil conditions, sheer merit, but they have now realiz- sons, of Rockwell will spend the Eas- ill health. Today I haven't a single the past year there has been a big in ed, and the advantages to be found at the Star Theatre, Saturday, March ed that if they could do so well with ter holidays at home. crease, but in children's books there here will be more available 31st at 11 a. m. Admittance is about advertising, they might do twice Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Darnell, of py, and never tire of to those living at a distance. It is wonderful." has been a decrease greater than the to those living at a distance.

a lack of books. Just as many children visited the library this year as it necessary to come to Salisbury, they Referred as second glass mail matter at the postoffice at Concord, N. C., unlast year, but there were no books are finding it profitable to come; there there that they wanted so they securis something to draw them to our there that they wanted, so they secured none.

> A number of prominent men of the city have made handsome donations recently to the library. Others are to be solicited, as are some of the cetton mills. With these contributions it is planned to buy more books, and keep the shelves filled with the latest books as far as possible.

The library association, working with the librarian and the board of trustees, will seek with its membership campaign, to augment these contributions. It will try to interest everyone to the extent of giving something to the upkeep and enlargement of the institution. The result of this campaign, we repeat, can be traced to the people themselves. They will 'decide whether or not they are interested enough in the institution to give something to its upkeep.

The appeal should meet with wonderful success here, for the library has performed a work that gives it the right to expect the applause of the people.

DOMESTIC INDUSTRIES MAKE GAINS.

According to a late report submitted by the census bureau enormous expansion in American industries since the pre-war period is indicated by the valus of their products in 1921 compared with the value in 1914. The total value for some was quadrupled, for others tripled and for many doubled in the

seven year period. During the same period some indus tries showed a decrease, but they were vastly in the majority. They included manufacture of bells, carriages and wagons, feathers and plumes, leather belting, saddlery and harness,

and wood engraving. Figures for more than half of the country's 350 classified manufacture: completed to date place their total value in 1921 at \$62,418,078,773, an increase of \$38,171,644,049 over 1914. Compared with the high price period ficials after the sweeper has been in of 1919, many industries show a deoperation long enough to show its crease in the value of their 1921 output from that year, due largely to the decline in prices

Among industries whose output more than quadrupled in value in the seven year period from 1914 to 1921 were the manufacture of rubber tires, tubes and other rubber goods; petroleum refining, and manufacture of asbestor a modern method of cleaning the products. Those whose production valfew days ago we stated that Mayor factured fuel, ice cream, pocketbooks. automobiles, automobile bodies and purchase of a Ford truck to be used in parts, baking powders and yeast, and chemical fire extinguishers.

COTTON PRICES.

Representative McSwain, who serves it in operation in the near future. The in Congress from South Carolina, re- tative from the Board of Foreign Mikpurchase of this truck, or two trucks cently asked Secretary Hoover, of the if they are needed, will be another Commerce Department, for some inforstep in the right direction. The money mation relative to cotton prices. spent for this equipment will be a wise Among the questions the South Carolina man propounded was one which Concord is a village no longer. We deals with cotton prices and he asked equipment that proved adequate 10 or the Secretary to explain why cotton 15, or even 5 years ago. We have prices are going down now although reached the proportions of at least a there is a big world shortage of cotsmall city, and we must conduct our ton. Cotton manipulation is a myscivic business on lines appropriate tery when it comes to methods and with our size. The mules and wagons Mr. McSwain professed no less bewilare just as adequate today as the 1884 degment than the average man when bull and cart were inadequate for our he declared he did not understand the fluctuations.

It seems certain that some one is and lots clean is a public one. Where tampering with the law of supply and probably eight citizens would keep demand, as there has always been, and their yards clean without the aid of as long as there is thirty times as much cotton sold on the cotton exchange every year as there is actual of Lexington; Secretary of Life Memwould prove a menace to the majority. cotton, there will continue to be tam-, We have the equipment now to keep pering with the law of supply and deour streets clean. The city officials mand. As The News, of Greenville, should see to it that we get the equip- S. C., says "cotton will never stand ment needed to keep our yards and on its merits as a commodity until it W. Rowe, of Hickory, Secretary of is quite being used as dice."

The farmers, however, are beginning to do their own marketing, and when they finally carry this method far enough they will put the exchanges out of business and supply and demand will control the price.

MAKING THINGS ATTRACTIVE FOR SHOPPERS.

The Salisbury Post says editorially: The other day The Evening Post cessful rests with the people. During quoted a Cabarrus man as saying that a good many Cabarrus people are to benefit to the city, and this has been be seen on the streets of Salisbury these days. We are not surprised that this should attract attention, and years when its popularity has increas- bring forth the comment it drew in ed by leaps and bounds. And the this case. People are coming to Salpoint has been reached now where the isbury, not only from nearby com- not find the old pill from the left hand institution is to go forward or back munities, but from a distance in ever increasing numbers. Salisbury is becoming a larger and more consequention place each day. We are endeav-Last year in the number of books in oring to serve those who come in a circulation per inhabitant, the Con- most satisfactory way. We are inviting folks here and welcoming them, cord library lead the State. Our rec- and in greater number they are findord this year will not be so good, and ing that it pays to be seen on the

are being brought closer and closer ing picture, "White Magic," growing oped steady increasing sales, due to

Salisbury will be very glad to find others interested in this subject are will use newspapers extensively city. increase in adult books. And this con- good people of Cabarras, and other urged to attend.

dition has been brought about through counties, coming here; we extend a most cordial invitation to them to some to Salisbury. Many people find streets and something to repay them for coming.

The above editorial serves to em phasize what we have been saying all along-that we must give the shoppers good roads to Concord and attractive goods after they get here. Salisbury, of course, is not getting all of the trade, but it is getting much authorities should make roads from every part of the county to Concord their most important work.

People care little for distance now. as The Post points out. They will go many miles farther if they can get good roads to ride over. The auto makes time almost a non-essential to the shopper, and instead of picking out the shortest shopping center the average person now picks out the shopping center offering the best roads and the best goods. We have to make everything as attractive as possible to the shopper if we want Concord to

A MAN WORTH WHILE.

There is a man living in Illinois serves great honor. We do not remember his name, but we do remember the fact that makes him interesting and

This man walked nineteen miles to eport for jury duty. The reason he walked was because the snow was so deep and soft a horse could not travel through it.

How many men are there today who consider jury duty as important as this man? We fear there are not many. Most of us would have acepted the snow as a good excuse to stay

But with this Illinois man it was different. He not only considered the snow as no excuse for staying at home, but he even apologized and begminutes late in reaching the courthouse. If we had a few more men like this we would accomplish more with our courts. There are too many per sons seeking excuses to keep off the imies and as a result our courts suffer. Most of us consider duty as a curse rather than as an obligation and chance of service.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS IN SALISBURY APRIL

The Meeting Is to Be Held in First Reformed Church .- To Hold Two-Day Session.

The 27th Annual Session of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Clas sis of North Carolina, Reformed Church in the United States, meets in bury, N. C., April 5 and 6 1923. Three sessions will be held each day, at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Miss Minerva Wail, missionary to China. now on furlough, will be the represensions and will speak at two sessions Wednesday, April 5th. Ministers from the Classis of North Carolina taking part in the program are Revs. W. H. Causey, H. A. Fesperman, J. H. Kel-

er and J. C. Leonard, D. D. The Woman's Missionary Society. the Young Woman's Missionary Aux liary and the Mission Band of Trinity Reformed Church will be represented by delegates and members. The Woman's Missionary Society of New Gilrad and the Mission Band will be rep resented at this meeting.

The officers of the Classical Society are: President, Mrs. L. A. Peeler, o Kannapolis; vice-president, Miss Ida Hedrick, of Lexington; recording sec retary, Mrs. C. C. Bost, of Hickory corresponding Secretary Mrs. C. H. Geitner, of Hickory; and Treasurer Mrs. G. T. Crowell, of Concord.

The Departmental Secretaries are Secretary of Literature, Mrs. C. E DeChant of Charlotte; secretary of Thank Offering, Mrs. Robert Leonard; bers and Members in Memorian, Mrs. J. C. Leonard, of Lexington; Secretary of Organization, Mrs. C. C. Wagoner, of Newton: Secretary of Young Woman's Missionary Auxiliary, Mrs. W. Mission Bands, Miss Mildred Suther. of Concord: Secretary of Temperance, Mrs. J. F. Abernethy, of Hickory; and Editor of Woman's Column of the Reformed Church Standard, is Mrs. C. C.

Bost, of Hickory. Kannapolis High Wins.

Kannapelis, March 28.-Kannapeis High defeated the Landis High at the local grounds in an easy game. The outstanding feature of the game was the tossing of Mauldin for the locals along with fine hitting. He fanned 11 of the visitors. He got three clean hits out of five times. Lee played fine ball also for the locals, getting two hits, one a three-

bagger, the other a two-bagger. Stonestreet did fine work also for the locals behind the old pot, catching wild throws just as if he was a" class A player.

of Mauldin. Score Kannapolis _____ 16 8

Landis _____ 2 3 Free Moving Picture.

The Chilean Nitrate Committee of New York, Dr. William S. Myers, director, in co-operation with Mr. R. D Goodman, county agent for Cabarrus With good roads these communities, county, will show an educational mov- years without advertising, have devel- spent Monday in Concord.

AGRICULTURAL COLUMN

Conducted by R. D. GOODMAN,

Nitrate Pays With Cotton on Red Clay

In an experiment to determine the best carrier of nitrogen for cotton on clay soils, three years results have been secured in two-year rotation of ronomy on the Piedmont Branch Station Farm, near Statesville, North Carolina, says W. F. Pate, Soil Agronomamount of fertilizer used for the cotton was 600 pounds per acre, analyzing 7 per cent. phosphoric acid, 2 1-2 per cent. nitrogen and 2 1-2 per cent. potash. Different materials were used to furnish all phosphoric acid and potash. The results were as follows:

Yield Seed . Source of Nitrogen Cotton Pounds per acre Nitrate of Soda 100 0 Sulphate ammonia __ 637 Nitrate of lime 85.4 Cottonseed. meal 569 81.4 Dried blood _____ 550 78.7 Tankage 488 69.8

From these results it is shown that the nitrogen furnished by nitrate of soda has given a larger yield of seed cotton than nitrogen derived from any other source tried. The next highest fielding treatment was from sulphate of ammonia. Nitrate of lime stood who is most unusual, and who de. third in yield and efficiency. These materials are called inorganic sources and are quite soluble in water.

Of the organic sources of nitroge used in the experiment, cottonsee meal gave the best results, yielding 569 pounds of seed cotton per acre. while dried blood was next, and tank age last. These materials have to go through a process of decomposition in by Mr. J. W. Bounds and family. the soil after application before the nitrogen and other plant food constit- to the Kannapolis chool building at nent's contained are in shape for the plants to take them up and use.

In the last column of the table i shown the relative efficiency of the materials based on nitrate of soda as 100. On this basis sulphate of ammonia is as 85.4. Cottonseed meal shows up best of the organic forms with a rating of 81,4, dried blood next, and tank-

· As earliness of setting fruit is one gen such as nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia, when applied before the crop is planted, or very soon after the crop is up, will cause the plants to make a more vigorous growth early than will the organic carriers of nitrogen like cotton eed meal. which act somewhat slower, hence the plant will start off slower in the spring.

The Nitrate Agency Company 'otton Under Boll Weevil Conditions." Their representative has been here and was kind enough to agree to show ture is educational. No admission fee sent slides illustrating conditions in Korea. The public is cordially invit-

CLUBBING RATES.

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We will send you The Times and New York Thrice-a-Week World, both position with the Elmira Cotton Mills one year, for only \$2.75. The Times and McCall's Magaziae both one year for \$2.75.

The Times and Youth's Companion oth one year for \$4.15.

We will club any of the above pa-

at any time.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED FOR C. E. CONVENTION Conference Will Be Held in the First Presbyterian Church Here on April

14 and 15. The following committees have been

which will be held in the First Presbyterian Church of this city on April 4 and 15. Entertainment: Mrs. Hinton Mc-Leod, Mrs. R. M. King. Misses Blanche Armfield, Dorothy Fisher, Miriam

Morris, Mary Cannon, Sarah Barnhardt, Elizabeth Woodhouse, Margaret Bell, Nannie Query, Minnie Hopkins, leaving. Helen Brown, Annie Ridenhour, Esther Sides and Mrs. D. A. McLaurin. Transportation: Miss Elizabeth Woodhouse

Registration: Miss Sarah Barn-

by fire this morning. A number of The visitors played well but could old newspapers were used in starting a fire in the stoves of the home, and as the papers were carried up the she is getting able to be out again. R H E chimney they were blown about over the roof, starting several small blazes.

cord fire department went to the fire, but the blazes had been extinguished when the firemen arrived. Muriel cigars, on the market for ten

throughout the country.

KANNAPOLIS 0 DEPARTMENT 🌣

Kannapolis, March 28 .- Mesdames

W. C. Jamison, R. T. Frye and Miss Flora McQueen were hostesses Tuescorn and cotton by the Division of Ag-ronomy on the Piedmont Branch Star Jamison in honor of Mrs. R. B. Rank-The guests in addition to the in. members of the Mission Study class nights March 29- and 30th, at the Firs of the Presbyterian Church, were that should be coming here, and the list, N. C. Experiment Station. The Misses Haftie and Bess Thompson, is one of the ablest ministers in the Sewing Machine Bargains Saturday Cornelia Shaw, Mesdames W. Carl Presbytery, and will be heard with in-Thompson and Harry Mott, all of Dav- terest, The clever games for the afidson. ternoon were suggestive of Easter, an Forest, will return for the Easter egg race, egg hunt, and an amusing holidays. The friends of Mr. Winebit of romance concerning the honor coff will be interested to know that guest. guests to be opened at a designated after having attended this institution future time, were presented to Mrs. but one and a half years. Four years Rankin by little Misses Carolyn and is the length of time usually required For Sale-50-Acre Farm, 2 1-2 Miles Eleanor Jamison. At well appointed for this course, and Mr. Winecoff tables a lovely salad with iced tea and has displayed unusual mental ability mints was served. Mrs. Rankin has in securing license in so short a time. been active in social and church cir- This is a wonderful accomplishment, cles of Kannapolis during her four and his friends wish to congratulate years residence here, and this party him. was one of the several times she is being entertained as proof of the admiration and appreciation of friends of her work and attractive personal-

The Literary Department of the Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. D. A. Jolley this afternoon with Mesdames W. L. Yost and Jolley as hostesses

Mrs. H. A. Scott will be hostess to the Social Hour club April 5th. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace are leaving for their home in Lanette. Ala., after spending some time with after a several days' furlough spent their daughter, Mrs. S. C. Simmons. Carpenters are at work placing a

Eleven new rooms are to be added

new roof on the residence occupied

a future date. Porf. Peeler has resigned his position as superintendent of the Kannap

olis schools, the resignation to take effect after the close of the present term. Mr. Peeler has purchased the next as 91.1, and nitrate of lime third lot on the corner adjoining the premises of the Cline house on Ridge are-He will erect a modern home nne. on this lot in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. James Brown have

moved into their new home in South of the methods essential in beating the Kannapolis. Mrs. Brown, nee Kathboll weevil, soluble carriers of nitro- erine Gray, was formerly a valued member of the school faculty here. Mrs. F. T. Willmott is able to be

out after an attack of flu. Little Miss Willene Yost is improv ng after an illness of several days. Mrs. Daisy Craven is out again af er an illness of tonsilitis.

A picture of unusual merit, "The "ity That Forgot God," was presentd at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night Miss Mary Chaney, who underwent been showing a picture on "The Use of an operation in a Charlotte hospital Nitrate of Soda for the Growing of the past week for the removal of her tonsils and adenoids, is progressing

nicely. On Sunday night, April 8th, at the the picture here at the Star Theatre First Methodist Church, Rev. W. A. Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. All Jenkins, pastor of Central Church, funeral of his father-in-law, Mr. Leonfarmers are urged to attend. The pic- Concord, will give a lecture and pre-

ed to attend this interesting service. Rev. C. K. Turner and family, of Statesville, moved Tuesday to Kanfor other papers, in connection with Rapolis and now occupy the Baptist parsonage. Mr. Turner takes charge of the Baptist pastorate here, and Progressive Farmer both one year for Kannapolis people extend him and his

Mrs. J. C. Nash and children, Charlotte, are spending the week with Mr. J. W. Bounds and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Townsend have moved to East avenue.

Mr. J. W. Bounds has accepted Co., of Burlington. He will leave about the 8th, though Mrs. Bounds, Miss Grace and Mr. Watson will not join Mr. Bounds in Burlington before the middle of April. Mr. Bounds has always been intimately associated pers with The Tribune, adding the with the stepping stones of progress prices as follows to The Tribune's sub- in both the religious and civic life of scription rate: Progressive Farmer, 50 the town. He is much admired for cents; Atlanta Constitution .75; New his business ability, sterling character York World 75; McCall's Magazine from a moral viewpoint, and his quiet unassuming manner. He is a char-If you have already paid your sub-ter member of the Kannapolis band scription in advance either to The charter member of the Masonic lodge Times or The Tribune, we will order charter Woodman member, and a char any of the above papers for you at ter member and deacon of the First just what they cost us, as indicated Baptist Church of Kannapolis. He above. We will order them for you serves as a member of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A., and has been during his entire residence here overseer in weaving of Nos. 3 and 4 mills. Miss Grace Bounds holds a po sition at the Cabarrus Savings Bank. and is, also, very actively engaged in various phases of church and Sunday school work. She renders valuable assistance to the choir, being especialappointed to make arrangements for ly gifted in voice, and her solos never the Christian Endeavor Convention, fail to delight her audience. Her ac complishments and attractive appear ance have won for her a wide circle of friends. Mrs. Bounds is an idea woman who lives an exemplary life, and who also, has many farm friends here. Though Burlington will gain what Kannapolis loses, we very much regret that Mr. Bounds and family are

Mr. Turner is spending some time with his son, Rev. C. K. Turner. The Jr. B. Y. P. U. of the Bantist

The friends of Mrs. F. A. Rodgers, Va. who has been ill for a number of

day from G. C. W. to spend Easter my shoulder blades. I hardly with home folks.

Misses Heilig and Brown made a see how I could keep going. trip to Salisbury Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. J. Hartsell and Louis Cole me from the start, and I am now con-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Darnell, of py, and never tire of telling about call and get receipt so your propert,

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens left yester- gists. Over 35-million bottles sold.

day for Fayetteville to spend Easter with home felks. Miss Connie Jackson will leave Sat- I've got a bushel of children.

irday to spend Easter at home. Messrs. W. H. Winecoff and Paul Felker have purchased the City Press- children. Don't four pecks make a ing Club and expect to do a good busi- bushel?"

Mrs. Louis Cole and Louis, Jr., will leave Saturday for Charlotte, where they will visit friends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Darnell were honor guests at a supper given last Maine Grown Certified Seed Irish

evening at the Winecoff House. Dr. C. M. Richards, of Davidson College, will preach Thursday and Friday Presbyterian Church. Mr. Richards

Mr. Jas. Winecoff, a student of Oak A tray of letters from the he has received license to practice law Mr. W. J. Bryson, who has been

supplying for the Baptist church here, will be ordained on Sunday night, April 8th, at the church service Miss Mary Willett, who underwent an operation Tuesday at the Charlotte Sanatorium, is progressing fine.

Mesdames R. E. Gobel and C. J Sechler went to Salisbury Monday afternoon

Miss China Redman spent Saturday in Concord at the St. Cloud Hotel. Mr. Clegg Furr returned to his post of duty in the navy Monday evening with home folks.

The box supper given Tuesday night at the South school under the aus pices of the Woman's Wesley Bible class of the First Methodist Church was quite a success from every view point. \$82.30 was realized, and large crowd in attendance very much enjoyed the occasion. Those interested wish to thank their friends for their assistance in carrying out the interesting program, and for their lib

eral patronage. Mesdames W. C. Graham and L. F Bost, Miss Fannie Belle Benson and Mr. Smith spent yesterday in Salis-

Miss Lois Honeycutt has accepted a position at Fisher's. St. John's Reformed Church will Our Fruit Trees, Vines, Plants, etc.,

observe the "Sunrise Service" Sunday morning. There will be communion and confirmation service at 11 o'clock and at 7:30 p. m. the Easter program will be given. Miss Lois Howie spent Sunday in

Statesville with friends. Mr. Simmons and family and guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace, spent

Sunday in Charlotte. Mrs. L. D. Coltrane, Jr., and son, Durette, spent Thursday with Mrs. John H. Rutledge Dr. Bernard spent Sunday in States-

Mr. C. M. Powell has returned from Eafonton, Ga., where he attended the ard. Mrs. Powell and little daughter, Mrs. Irvin, Graham, is nursing the

family of Mr. Hines, of Poplar street, who have typhoid fever. The Lutherans will have an early Easter service at 6 o'clock Sunday morning, communion at 11 and at the

night service the choir will render a cantata. Mr. B. W. Durham is able to be out after an attack of grip. Mrs. Durham | Eggs __ is indisposed at her home.

The friends of Mrs. H. L. Lipe will Country Ham learn with pleasure of her rapid re- Country Shoulder covery since her return from the hospital. Dr. L. G. M. Miller, a missionary

Hens _ from Japan, spoke at the Lutheran Turkeys Church Wednesday night. While in Sweet Potatoes ____ Kannapolis he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rutledge. Irish Potatoes ____ The little child of Mr. and Mrs

"Chick" Demarcus is now improving satisfactorily after a serious illness. An Easter service will be given Sunday night at the Methodist Church. Miss Mabel Butler, of Charlotte spent the week-end with Mrs. Ira Montgomery and family. Mrs. E. E. Lady is ill of tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cauthen had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Thornburg, of Concord, and Mr. D. E. Cauthen and son, of Fort Mills, S.

Miss Julia Willett is improving after a severe illness of a week or two

Restored To Health By Tanlac, Gratitude Leads Mrs. Nichols To Relate Facts.

. "I have to thank the people who per-Church had charge of the service on mitted their experience with Tanlac to Sunday evening, rendering an inter-be published, for that's what led me esting program which was evidence to take the medicine, and now I want Fire at Home of J. P. Cook.

of the fine work of this organization, to do my part by telling what it has lina, on Saturday, April 21st, 1923.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. ing for leadership in religious matters. Nichols 82 Rose Ave Clifton Formal Property of the highest. Cook, near this city, was threatened ing for leadership in religious matters. Nichols, 82 Rose Ave., Clifton Forge, der for CASH the following der for CASH

"I suffered from stomach trouble. weeks, will be pleased to know that till my entire system was upset and I ed "Dot" 7 years old. finally had almost a nervous break-Mrs. Walter Gillis, of Charlotte, was down. Scarcely anything appealed to the guest yesterday of Mrs. Louis Cole. my appetite, and after eating I suf-9 which were quickly extinguished with ley Thompson are expected home to- ing from gas and terrific pains under Misses Lucille Cline and Mary Brad- fered with a dreadful cuffocated feelstrength to do a thing, and just_didn't

"But the Tanlac treatment helped vinced I should have taken it sooner, Mrs. Lois Earnhardt and two little for it would have saved me months of allment, always feel strong and hap- who have not paid county taxes. Please

Tanlac is for sale by all good drug-

Four Pecks Make a Bushel. "I've been married five years, and

"How's that?" "My name is Peck. I've got four

PENNY COLUMN

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