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THEY SHALL NOT BE WEARY :-They that wait unon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount run and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint.—Isaiah 40:31.

THIS WILL STOP WAR.

President Harding in his Memorial also found the remedy. The President declared that "in the next war, if it ever comes again, we will not only call to State. service the youth of the land, which has, in the main, fought all our wars. but cause of the Nation's preservation." If this plan is made effective, or if the people know it will be made effective in the Federal government's efforts in supcase of another war, they will to more to prevent that war than has ever been ed States.

Greed plays an important part in every war. 'Let the people of the world know that no profit is to be made during war and war is less likely to occur. ternoon in a wild rush of shoppers to to prevent a conflict than they have ever after running ten days, and from every Charlotte News, which says that "the event was a great success. nation had no thought of avror the greatest crop of millionaires the country has ever known was produced.

instead of being a means of enrichment, war, will have to devote all their rewill find other means than resort to battle to settle their claims to territory. The selective draft system followed by better off with the bills settled. this country in the world war was the fairest method ever used previous to But the first one went out to face death. with only his clothes, food and spending gave their time and thought. made a fortune for himself out of the iously and saved money for the future, if he wanted to do so. One came cack from France and walked the streets for months and months without a job; the other held on to his place of employment and after the conflict was over gave little thought to the needs of the returning soldier got the raw deal, even though he rejoiced in the privilege of fighting for his country. With all resources conwar these inequalities could not be."

AN ILLUSRIMOUS SON GONE.

and respect of the Republican colleagues get a stronger hold on the students.

Kitchin was followed with great interest his work. So is Dr. Kilgore for the agfought against the inevitable and hoped ified for his suggested new duties. ffi that he might be spared to continue his State College is growing rapidly now, of victims.

is State and his party.

He has left a rich heritage to his family; he has made the name Kitchin famous throughout the United States, by his prompt atention to business and zealous action in guarding the interests of his friends and party, he won friends and admirers in every nook and corner in North Carolina.

THE FIGHT IS ON.

Dry forces throughout the United States generally are of the opinion that ger. Governor Smith's action in repealing the Mullen-Gage bill is the signal for a determined fight by the wets to do away with prohibition in the United States. The fight is on, but we believe it will not go

The action of Governor Smith means that New York State is through with future will not assist the Federal dry many who thought he would veto the bill calling for nullification of the Mullen-Gage bill because the rest of the country is dry and nullification of the bill will greatly hamper the enforcement of the law in New York State.

We think the action of Governor Smith killed him politically. He may think there are enough "wets" in the United States to elect him to the Presidency, but we are frank to admit that we do not. There will be Democrats anxious to secure the nomination for him as a wet candidate, but they will hardly be successful. It is not likely that the Demodate favoring these beverages. The United States is dry, by law, and until the people take some determined effort to up with wings as eagles; they shall change the law, it is the duty of everyone to enforce the present laws.

The action of Governor Smith may make it possible to get more liquor in wines and beer to the United States. The Federal government will continue addition to having all road work under to operate in The Empire State, and Day address at Arlington Cemetery got while its work will be harder without general supervision over the convict to the very root of war. He not only any assistance from the State, it will be camps of the county. This work will found one of the causes of war, but he carried on just as zealously as it has not be new to him as he has had wide been done in the past, and liquor is not going to flow so freely in New York camps.

The action of Governor Smith also is calculated to make the prohibition forces work the harder in other parts of the country, and it will bring the liquor question before the public in such manner as is calculated to add zest to pressing the whiskey traffic in the Unit-

TRADE WEEK A SUCCESS.

Trade Week ended here Saturday afhas to fight and they will take more steps ly ended at 6 o'clock Saturday evening done in the past. We agree with The quarter come reports indicating that the

Certainly it was a succ arice in entering the world war, but while standpoint of arousing public interest. planted, usually thousands died in France other thousands | Fully six thousand persons were preswho remained at home were building up ent when the drawing for the prizes was fortunes, and during those years of hor- held and more than 200,000 tickets were I issued by local business houses.

Merchants planned the event for two found frequently to occur. "Let this gentry fully understand that reasons. First, to get more shoppers accustomed to buying here, and second, to that they along with the youth of the clear up many old accounts carried on places the area in cultivation at the land will have to share in the burdens of their books. From both standpoints the end of June last year at 34,016,000 event was a success. Hundreds of new be 33,036,000 acres, with an acre yield shoppers were seen here during the of 141.3 pounds. week, and thousands of dollars that had been on the books for months and years PEANUTS, FIVE A BAG, MAY to oil and mineral rights and conces- were paid in full. As a result everyone sions of every kind, and thoughts of gain has prospered. The merchant is better by conquest will be stiffled for all time. off with the money and the buyers are

The drawing for the prizes moved off without a hitch, as had the whole event. that time. It would send one rich man Every merchant in the city had given record crop is harvested, Guy H. Hall, to the front and allow the next one to full co-operation to the event, and this director of the National Institute of Proalone made it successful. The business gressive Farming, said in a statement in business or industrial enterprise that men of the city were willing to invest which he predicted also a return to the was necessary to the winning of the war. some money to put the event over, and in addition to giving their money they

money. The other remained at home and | That is the proper way for business men to act. We can never have a bigger same government that the first was giv- or better city here until everyone starts his all to save. One mechanic, or labor- pulling together. This applies to everying man, or farmer was taken, the other thing. The co-operation that put over was set to doing needed work at home. Trade Week could put over any other One got nothing; the other lived luxur- project that would mean a better city

CHANGES AT STATE COLLEGE.

If the Board of Trustees of State College can get Dr. E. C. Brooks to accept the presidency of that institution they dier. There was no complaint of this will get a president that will soon take rank with the leaders in that profession as necessary to winning the war as the throughout the South. Raleigh reports For high quality of nuts the soil should work on the battlefield, but everybody indicate that the office will be offered to be limy and loose to allow for free penknows that in the final analysis the sol- Dr. Brooks and it is generally felt that etration of the bloom pegs, the nuts he will accept it.

Under the plan as suggested, Dr. Brooks will become President of the Col- Refuse to Let Ku Klux Klan Use the scritped to the one task of winning the lege. Dr. Riddick, the retiring President, will become dean of the engineering school and Dr. Kilgore will become dean of the agricultural school of the college. That will give State College three unus-North Carolina has lost one of her ually strong men at the heads of its most illustrious sons in the death of most important departments. We have bers were to give their public demon-Representative Claude Kitchin. Mr. felt all along that Dr. Brooks would Kitchin was a national figure, due to his make an ideal college president. He has clared, however, that Klansmen will go earnest and efficient work in Congress, every qualification needed, and most of ahead with their plans and have the and though he fought always for the all he has the happy faculty of making principles set for in the policies of the people like him, whether they be boys or Democratic party, he enjoyed the esteem men. We know of no man that could

for he fought fairly and openly, and Dr. Riddick wanted to become head of tried to gain nothing by guile and deceit. the engineering school rather than of the met here today in their Decoration day During his illness the condition of Mr. entire college. He is eminently fitted for by his friends and admirers everywhere, ricultural department. For a number of program, which also carried field sports and although it had been generally un- fears he has shown keen interest and derstood for some time that he had lit- judgment on matters pertaining to the tle if any chance-of recovery, his friends entire State, and he is in every way qual-

but its present growth is nothing to what DEDICATION OF ANDREW
the college would enjoy under the prothe college would enjoy under the pro posed changes.

IT'S THE WILL THAT COUNTS.

The will to do is what counts in most every instance. A person can have every opportunity and waste them. Another ities and yet accomplish great things with what little they have. This has been proven in Gaffney, S. C., according to a story appearing in The Gaffney Led-

Miss Eloise Blanton won the highest honors in her class at school, and yet circumstances. Her father is dead, her mother works in the Limestone Cotton Mills and there are several small children at home to be cared for. During the school year the young lady arises at prohibition, and that State forces in the 4 o'clock in the morning, assists her mother in the preparation of breakfast, officers. Governor Smith has always puts the house in order and then goes to school. In spite of all these handicaps girls who had greater opportunity. This is in an inspiring story. It shows that there is nothing that can keep one down if one has the mind and determination o accomplish something.

OUR ROAD CONSTRUCTION EX-PERT.

W. G. Brown, an experienced engineer and road construction expert, has accepted a position as general engineer and barrus County. Mr. Brown arrived in Concord several days ago and already is the management of Cabarrus roads. For several years Mr. Brown was with the to Cabarrus County with high recommendations from officials of that organization. Road work in this county will be centralized under Mr. Brown's manage-New York State but it will not bring ment, and we expect the plan to prove most beneficial for Cabarrus County. In his direction, Mr. Brown will also have experience with convict and construction

COTTON CONDITION IS 70 PER CENT NORMAL

Condition in North Carolina is Placed at 77-Virginia Report is 79 1'er

Washington, June 1 .- Condition of the cotton crop May 25 was 71.0 per cent of a normal compared with 69.6 year ago, 66.0 in 1921 and 73:6 the everage May 25 condition for the last 10 years, the department, of agriculure announced today in its first cotton eport of the season

Condition May 25th by states follows Virginia, 79; North Carolina, 77; South Carolina, 64; Georgia 65; Florida 87; Alabama, 70; Mississippe, 70; Louisiana, 68; Texas 77; Arkansas, 66; Tennessee, 70; Missouri, 54; Oklahoma, 63; California, 93; Arizona 92; all

other states 90. with the May 25th canvass, will not be died a few months later, July 31, 1875. made until after the June 25 canvass is announced July 2. The change was made because a considerable abandonment of acreage after May 25 was

A revision of the 1922 acreage, based on the census bureau's March report.

RESULT FROM HUGE CROP The Total Yield Last Year Was 623,

Chicago, June 2.-The bleacherite peantus for his money when this year'

five cent bag in a short time. "The old familial call of 'Het peanuts, five a bag,' will return within a short time," he said.

More than 986,000 acres were planted in peanuts last year, according to the department of agriculture tigures, while this year's acreage is forecast by the Institute's survey to exceed the million The total yield last year was 623,507,000 pounds, valued at about

Increased peanut production recently has resulted from the greater use of machinery, Mr. Hall said, pointing out that machine methods of digging also The "goobers," as they are known, are grown extensively in section where the soil is either sandy or of sandy loam. or where the climate or boll weevil seriously handicaps cotton production. forming underground in the manner of the potato, the Institute points out.

Fair Grounds. Goldsboro, June 1 .- Directors of the Fair Association, at a called meeting yesterday, refused the use of the fair of Eastern North Carolina, which is to strations in the grounds.

Negroes at Salisbury.

Salisbury, May 30 .- Thousand of negroes from all over North Carolina vinces of India is the possessor of an ex- have been on the lookout for its possible celebration which for many years has constructed of malacca, the remainder brought them here for an annual reunion. A memorial oration featured the golden headpiece is brilliantly

At Greenville, Tenn., to Stand as a Memorial to the Seventeenth President.
Greenville, May 30.—A weather beaten little building 100 years old, at the door of which once hung a sign reading "A. Johnson, Tailor," was dedicathere today to stand as a memorial opportunity and waste them. Another to Andrew Johnson, seventeenth Presi-person will have practically no opportundent of the United States and one of the most notable figures in Tennessee's

Andrew Johnson, at the age of came here in 1826 from Raleigh, N. C. his birthplace, and established a tailor shop in the building dedicated today He had learned the trade in Raleigh He soon became interested in politics, although he had but little education she had to strive under very unfavorable When he was 20 years old he was elected an alderman of Greenville. Two years later he was Mayor. It was the o lead to the Governorship of Tennes see, a seat in the United States Senate was a Senator again after his return

Johnson entered state politics in 1835 dhen he appeared as a representative in convened in Nashville. He was then a Democrat, and in that session of the legislature he figured teen" Senators who succeeded in pre-venting election by the legislature of two Whig senators in Congress. As a result Tennessee was without representa-tion in the United States Senate for he ensuing two years.

As representative of the First Tennessee district, Johnson went to Cor gress in 1843. He served in the 28th 29th, 30th, 31st and 32nd Congresses He served in the 28th In 1851 the Whig legislature in Ten nessee re-districted the state in such manner that it was believed Johnson e-election to Congress was impossible Johnson, however, did not seek re-election to Congress, but appeared in Nash rnorship in a spirited campaign against he Whigs. In 1855 Johnson won a econd term as Governor, defeating Mer lith P. Gentry, who was said to have cen in Congress one of the greates natural orators of his time. At Mur-freesboro, where the Johnson-Gentry campaign opened. Johnson delivered peech that is said to have been one greatest political speeches ever made

From the governorship, Johnson went o the United States Senate, where he was in office when the presidential cam aign of 1860 began. Tennessee's del gation to the Democratic national cor vention that year, went instructed to vote for Johnson for President. years later, during the war between the by Tennessee Democrats. wife and family were ordered to move

eyond the Confederate lines. -Four years later the name of Andrew Johnson appeared on the Republican icket as candidate for Vice President He became president after the assass nation of Abraham Lincoln, and it said that he was the first president to be interviewed by a newspaper man. The interview had to do with impeachment proceedings then in the house of representatives against Johnson. Johnson served as president the unexpired portion of Lincoln's second term. After his return to Tennessee, John-

on again became a dominant figure in Democratic politics. He made three Democratic politics. He made three races for office, losing once as a candidate for the Senate and once as a canlidate for the house of representatives. mate of the acreage He won the third race, being elected United States Senator in 1875. He

FLYING BY NIGHT MAY SOON: BECOME GENERAL

May Be An Accomplished Fact Before

Chicago, June 2.-Night flying by avithe public by the great non-stop flight neross the continent by Lieutenants boro, in this county, when it comes to MacReady and Kelley and, through this having two separate and distinct govdemonstration of its feasibility, general night flying and the delivery of mail luring the night may become an accomplished fact before the end of the summer, according to I. J. O'Malley, of Chicago, in a recent address before the Chicago Aviation Club

"A great part of the plans for this epoch-making achievement in aviation now rests with the public utility light ing companies or the cities themselves, said Mr. O'Malley. "Guide or beacon light are necessary for night flying particularly when stops are to be made for delivery of mail or passengers. A great start has been made in this respect, as well as in the construction of landing fields, and probably more work will be done in this direction during the coming summer.

The United States aerial mail ha developed a plan for flying night mail which seems thoroughly practicable once the various cities over which the night mail passes agree to maintain the necessary lighting system and emer gency landing fields.

"It is a fact that the whole future success of the aerial mail hinges upor the success of night flying, since the time that is lost by laying over nights would eliminate the saving in time obtained through day flying.

"The night flyer is reduced to flying by compass, and no compass has been volved. In event of motor failure the flyer is obliged to make a landing. This erated from battery, can be guided in- to Dr. A. G. Johnson, a specialist in telligely when near the ground, although cereal diseases for the United States

"In general, night flying depends upor beacon lights at various points along the route by which the fiver may know his location; emergency landing fields indicated by upward streaming searchlights: meeting here despite the action of the planes equipped with searchlights for that time, it has spread to France, Englanding and the cultivation of a night land, Italy, Germany and Japan. flying sense."

A Rajah in one ofthe northwest protraordinary bedstead. The posts are being manufactured of solid gold. The day and night.

THE BRITISH PREMIERSHIP

The Premier Carries More Power Than That of Any Other in Europe. London, June 2 .- The retirement of

Ir. Bonar Law has brought a new tenant to 10 Downing Street the historic ouse that has served as the official residence of the head of British administrations since Walpole's time, nearly two centuries ago. Next to the ruling monarch the office

f British premier carries more power than that of any other in all Europe. Until eighteen years ago the title of "Prime Minister" had no official status officially gave the prime minister precedence over his colleagues. Sir Robert Walpole, afterward Earl

of Oxford, was the first prime minister in the full sense, and he served much he longest of all-twenty-one years ernment in its modern form grew up during his long and prosperous adminis-

It has been charged against Walpole hat he succeeded so well in prolonging is rule through a system of wide corruption, and it is true that he was not man of brilliant talent, of great eloquence- of magnetism. The circumstances, however, under which he came o power were such that a man of his firm, yet easy temper, his lofty good nature coupled with inflexible resolution and his great shrewdness in dealing with numan nature, of which he had an inti nate and profound knowledge, was beter fitted for administration than would have been a much superior person with ewer of the politician's gifts.

Walpole ceased to be prime minister n 1742, at the age of 66, and died three ears later. George III came to the hrone in 1760, determined not to be forn of his kingly power as his predeessors, George I. and George II., had peer by Walpole. One of the consenences of this resolution as it was caried out was the American revolution.

ince Walpole, eleven of whom have filld the office more than once. William . Gladstone held the record with four erms. His total service extended for bout fourteen years. Lord Salisbury was premier three different times, and, ike Gladstone, for a total of fourteen ears. Gladstone held another record His administrations covered a wider space of time than those of any other nan. His first term began in 1868 and his fourth ended in 1894. The younger Pitt held the premiership

for eigteen years at a stretch, and afterward served two years more. The Earl of Liverpool, was premier for fifteen years and Lord North held the office for twelve years, covering the period of he American revolution. In modern imes the longest administration has een that of Asquith, which lated for a ittle less than nine years, or about three years longer than Lloyd George. The term of office of Mr. Bonar Law proved to be one of the shortest in the istory of the premiership.

The office of prime minister pays no salary, but the man who holds that office can make himself any sort of minster he wishes, such as chancellor of the exchequer, which pays \$25,000 a rear. Half a dozen other members of he cabinet are paid that sum.

Until Walpole's time no British cab net officer had any authority over the others. The prime minister now appoints all the other members of his cabinet. He can also elect to be anything

OAKBORO HAS TWO MAYORS.

Messrs. C. P. Hartsell and Honeycutt Both Claim to be Oak boro's Chief Executive. Stanly News-Herald.

Stanly County can always be depended upon not to drag behind ony section of the world. China may have it on us little in bandit gangs but Mexico and Russia have nothing on the town of Oakboro has two if we believe what both of one of these mayors. He has served for the past two years and claims that he last election. He has, therefore, again taken the oath of office and is exercising the prerogatives of Chief executive of Oakboro. On the other hand, Mr. Solomon Hunevcutt says he is mayor of Oakhoro, and we understand that he has taken the oath of office and that the only reason that he has not tried some one is because no one has dared to erminate in, remains to be seen, but the law. The board of aldermen is mixed. oo, so we suppose that they will shortly have a separate police force, unless the natter is amicably settled shortly.

TAKE ALL" WHEAT DISEASE IS DISCOVERED IN LINCOLN COUNTY

Destructive Fungus That Was First Found in Australia 20 Years Ago and Has Spread Over Wheat Countries of World.

Raleigh, May 31 .- A wheat disease, commonly known as "take all," new t been evolved that is sufficiently reliable North Carolina, has been discovered in to be depended upon exclusively. Then: Lincoln county, according to an anthe question of forced landings is in-inouncement tonight by the agricultural extension service.

is sometimes dangerous, although not as A. Wolf, chief of the division of plant muhh as one might think, since a plane, pathology, by County Agent Garren Morproperly equipped with search lights op- rison. The specimens were forwarded being without power it cannot rise again department of agriculture, who pronounced them of the highly destructive

'was first found about 20 years ago in account of its quick spread and because of its serious nature, botanists and plant pathologists of the United States introduction,'

no fewer than 700 gems of all kinds, and plates are those belonging to the King. Tanlac. he dazzling effect as the light falls on When His Majesty is on a ceremontal this scintillating array of thickly stud- tour his car is distinguished by the canopy above the chauffeur's head.

DROWNS IN YADKIN RIVER

Falls From Scaffold Where Bridge is Building When Hat Blows From His

Spencer, June 1.—Grabbing at his hat blown from his head, E. D. Wages, 35 For Sale—Number 4 Geyser Threship machine. Brand new to be blown from his head, E. D. Wages, 35 Spencer, June 1 .- Grabbing at his hat struction of the staate highway bridge across Yadkin river at Spencer, lost his foothold and fell from a pllatform into the river and was drowned at noon today. He swam some 200 yards down stream, and a half hundred fellow work men watched his efforts to reach the whatever. A royal warrant in 1905 bank. He was a good swimmer and thought to be reaching safety ten he suddenly sank, apparently seized with cramp in 20 foot water. The river is slightly swollen and his body was soonn swept out of sight.

without a break. He held power under ed this afternoon and large crowds join-Work on the big bridge was suspended in dredging the river in an effort to been employed by the Hardaway comseveral years, and was highly regarded The platform from which he fell was only a few feet above water and surrounded a copper dam in the middle of the river.

He is survived by a wife and one child, now at the scene of the accident.

"BEBE" HARRIS DROWNS IN CREEK AT SALISBURY Got Beyond His Depth While Bathing

With Bunch of Other Lads on a Pic-

Salisbury, May 31.-John W. Harris, 11-year-old boy, known to his playmates as "Bebe" Harris, was drowned while on a picnic with the Sacred Heart Catholic School at the old waterworks place, on Crane creek, near town, today. The boy is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Harris, his father being a railway postal clerk between Salisbury and Knoxville. 'Bebe" borrowed a bathing suit from a little friend after a number of boys had been in the water and later got in water over his head, while the rest of the party for produce on the market; were not in that immediate neighbor- Eggs When the boy was missed a Butter search was instituted and the creek was Country Ham explored where another child had thought Country Shoulder explored where another child had thought Country Shounder he stepped on the body of some kind of an animal. This body proved to be Young Chickens Hens that of the Harris boy, who had been Hens

LABOR MIGRATION IS SERIOUS FOR SOUTH

Southern Power Official Sas it is One Reason Company is Slowing Down Developments.

Charlotte, May 31.-The nigration of laborers from the south to he middle Atlantic and north central tates makes one of the most serious ituations ever faced by the south, W. S. Lee, vice-president and chief engineer of you fail to make your return before this the Southern Power company, told the date you will be placed in the delinquent Kiwanis club at a luncheon address list with penalty attached. Tak notice

The south, and particularly North 'arolina, already needs immigrants, Mr. Lee said, as only about 15 per cent of this state's natural resources have been developed and the present exodus of aborers will shortly call a halt to all ouilding, all growth and expansion of industries.

"And the south will be doubly hard hit," the speaker continued, "for the negroes now migrating to the north vill be the first to return and demand and sympathy which they have shown to hat the south care for them when industry in other fields is halted, which aust be sooner or later."

Shortage of labor is one of the reasons why the Southern Power company does not expect to launch any new developments when the ones on which it s now spending about \$1,000,000 a month have been completed, Mr. Lee property hereinafter said. High cost of labor and material been raised to \$525.00, an increase were the chief reasons given recently of 5 per cent. (5), I will on Satu when the concern formally announced June 23, 1923, sell at the Court House that no new projects would get under door to the highest hidder for cash to way until at least after a new survey following lot in Silver Hill, and known a in the fall.

Liquor Issue in Manitoba.

Winnipeg, Man., June 1.—The first of way, and runs with Hill and Fetzer two referendum measures dealing with line N. 71 W. 17 poles to a stake. Be the liquor traffic which have been sub- Ervin line in branch; then u mitted by the legislature to the voters of with Ervin's line 4 1-2 poles to a stab Manitoba for acceptance or rejection will in the branch, Harris Blackwell's corner be passed upon at a special Provincial thence with Blackwell's line S. 71 E. election today. This measure, which was poles to a stake in National his submitted by the Moderate League of and thence with National highway Manitoba, calls for the establishment of E. 4 1-2 poles to the beginning. Government stores for the sale of liquor ing one-third (1-3) acres more for beverage purposes. The second meas- Bidding will begin at \$525.00. Sal ure, which will be settled by the elector- subject to 5 per cent, increased ate later in the summer calls for the sale of beer and wine with meals in ho-

100,000 Sweet Potato Plants For Sale this week. Prices reduced Truck Farm. Phone 443W.

Big Dance at Kindley Swimming Pool Thursday night, June 71

Badin String Band. R. F. Kindle History of St. John's Church, Written

by Rev. S. D. Steffy, ten cents each at Times-Tribune Office Have Old Mirrors Made Good as New

with new. equipment work within two days Van Walter. Phone 312R

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To The Taxpayers of Cabarrus County.

The tax books for Cabarrus county will close Saturday, June 9th, 1923. If

CARD OF THANKS.

Tax Supervisor

We wish to take this opportunity to friends in this community where, and also to the members of Mar tha Washington Council No. 2 Sons and Daughters of Liberty for the kindnes us during the illness and death of ou dear mother, Mrs. E. L. Barrier.

We also wish to thank those who beautiful floral offerings. THE CHILDREN.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND.

the D. W. Robinson residence lot ed as follows, viz. Beginning at a stake on National High-

Amazing Gain Made By Mrs. Katie Jordan

Declares Weight Went From could do my housework 95 to 150 Pounds When before. Since then I've take Tanlac Overcame Nervous at frequent intervals and I Breakdown. - Health that Tanlac positively Splendid Now, She States. wreck to a well woman.

Mrs. Katie Jordon, R. F. D. No. 4, Aiken, S. C., is another whose remark-smothering spells. I was able experience with the Tanlac treat- to sleep at night and as so ment will be of wide intereest. Mrs. cines had failed to help me Jordon is the wife of H. C. Jordon, who what to do. is well known over Eastern Georgia "However, Australia and because of its great de- and Western South Carolina through for a month I was eating structiveness, was given its name. Since having been traveling, auditor in this ing better and feeling very territory for a large Augusta firm. He er. I kept on until I had s now resident auditor on the extensive tles, and was then feeling farms and hunting preserves of a well- ever before. My nervoush

known New York millionaire. Mr. Jordon is equally enthusiastic with his wife about Tanlac and joins lag in the house all the til her in the assertion that the medicine when I happen to feel an transformed her from an absolute nerv- might suggest the possibility ous wreck into a healthy, happy woman. I do not anticipate trouble are allowed by law to have no number Both are unstinted in their praise of is the best insurance again

"Before taking Tanlac," said Mrs. Tanlac is for sale by Jorden, "I was not much more than a gists. Accept no substitut ded jewels is said to be almost beyond royal standard badge which is fixed in shadow, as may be supposed from my million bottles sold. mummies prove that 3,000 years and expression. As the bed is valued at front. At night time this badge is weight of only ninety-five pounds. Af. Tanlac Vegetable Pills are more ago consumption reaped its harvest something like \$350,000 it is guarded superseded by a small blue light on the ter taking. Tanlac for three or four own remedy for constipation months I had gained thirty pounds and everywhere.

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wonderful medicine.