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tackle, and we expect both parties to **Bible Thought For The Day** stick by prohibition. In fact the Repub-



view of this fact the Republican party is THY KEEPER :- The Lord is they not likely to endorse a wet plank. The The Lord is thy shade upon keeper. Democratic party, generally speaking, thy right hand --- Psalm 121: 5. has always been dry, and though Govern

or Smith and former Governor Edwards STOP AT RAILWAY CROSSINGS. and a few other leaders, have been in

clined to favor a modification of the dry The State law requiring all auto drivlaws, there is no concerted effort' to in ers to stop before crossing railway tracks is in force now. The new law befluence the greater majority of the Dem came effective July first, and will be enocrats.

The United States is dry and it is go forced from now on. Just how the State ng to stay that way. will enforce the law at all points is a

much discussed question, but there is

every reason to believe that some plan The Dempsey-Gibbons fight is now ': will be devised whereby the violators of thing of history. Thousands of people the law can be detected. In Virginia, paid thousands of dollars to see the fight. we are told, persons living near crossbut even at that the crowd was nothing ings, or having stores near crossings. to what had been expected. Dempsey are appointed officers of the law, and demanding \$300,000, got most of his even in the remotest sections there are money, but Gibbons will probably get watchers to detect the law violators. nothing. He put up a fine fight, but Such a policy may be followed in this seems to have been the goat of the fight. State for at many of the crossings in He was fighting for high stakes, to be the country can be found a store or sure, but there were few people who dwelling, where someone can be on the thought he had any chance, and we doubt watch out at all times. Two sections if he were very optimistic himself. We of the law which explain it fully read: believe a majority of the people were

"Section 1. That no person operat-BOK WILL OFFER BIG pulling for Gibbons, too. Dempsey has ing any motor vehicle upon a public road always been a big money fighter. His read, or interurban track intersecting the threats to call off the bout on the eve of shall cross, or attempt to cross, any rail-Retired Editor Plans \$100.000 Award its schedule because he did not get all of road at grade other than a crossing at For Best Plan to Get United States which there is a gate or a watchman the money he had demanded, made him In. New York, July 3 .- Edward Bok, of (except an electric railway tracks in a even more unpopular. People like to city, town or village) without first bring- see a champion who cares for something Philadelphia, who ended, in 1919, 30 ing said motor vehicle to a full stop at besides money. He is entitled to a good years of service as editor of the Ladies' distance not exceeding fifty (50) feet living, to be sure, but it takes some from the nearest rail. That no failure the honor from him when he shows very so to stop, however, shall be considered plainly that he is using his title for contributory negligence per se in any ac money-making alone. Reports from the tion against the railroad or interurban company for injury to person or proper- ringside said only 20,000 persons were ty: but the facts relating to such failpresent. Dempsey's tactics were responure to stop may be considered with the other facts in the case in determining sible for the small crowd, we believe. whether the plaintiff was guilty of contributory negligence. Brock Barkley, writing from Raleigh, "Section 2. That any person violatdeclares that A. W. McLean already has ing the provisions of this act shall be a strong organization working for his guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon connomination for Governor by the Demoviction, shall be fined not more than 10 crats at the next primary. At the same dollars, or imprisoned not more than 10 days, or both, in the discretion of the time the Barkley letter comes out there appear other reports which show that court. J. W. Bailey is also working hard for the nomination. Mr. Bailey has made HAVE WE LOST THE FEAR OF numerous speeches in the State recent-DISEASE? ly, and he has many others scheduled for this month. In nearly every instance he Diphtheria has been very prevalent in utilizes the address as a means of set-North Carolina during the past several ting forth some policy that he advocates. months, and the situation has given State Mr. McLean is also being heard at varihealth officials great concern. During ous places, and though the two men have May and June diphtheria is not expected not announced themselves, they both are to make much headway, as the latter part of July and August is the time the working now with each practical oppor-

OUTLOOK IS BETTER

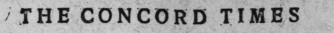
fers With Comptroller.

"I feel pretty sanguine as to the out-

It is learned that among other mat-

ters discussed with the Comptroller,

Washington, July 2 .- That a



HOW SCOPOLAMIN INDUCES TRUTH TOLD BY DR. HOUSE

Eliminates All Will, Thinking, Dream ing and Reasoning-Hearing, Only Sense Left, Manifests Its Sole Func Only tion, the Memory. New York World. That scopolamin, completely inhibit-

BY SENATOR CURTISS ing the mind, producing unconscious-ness and a quiet brain while allowing the centre of hearing to function, is the basis of "truth extraction" from

criminals, is the assertion of Dr. R. E. House of Ferris, Tex., who used the Kansas Senator Thinks Signs drug Wednesday in a series of sensa-Which Are Springing Up tional experiments upon prisoners in the San Quentin, Cal., penitentiary. Like Mushrooms Should

In the reports from the prison after the drug had been administered on man was proved innocent of murder, a second admitted a crime and a third revealed his identity. Upon the circulation

MATTER UP LATER of the report of these experiments division occurred among scientists and physicians, some upholding the contention the drug would cause true revela tions, others rejecting the claim.

Scopolamin is the drug used in the so-called twilight sleep method of childbirth, which has been met by hostility from some branches of the medical profession ever since its importation this country from Germany before the war. It has, nevertheless taken firm hold in one hospital after another and its growth into general use sems as sured.

Dr. House, who has projected sco polamin into a new channel differentiates its use in the "harmless third degree" from its manner of employment in childbirth. In writing of the actions of the drug upon men charged with

crime he says: "I most earnestly request the readers of the article not to confound the a tax would prove a fruitful source of technique required for obstetrics with the method advised to be followed in criminal work. In obstetrics you only attempt to alleviate pain. If you made a woman as drunk as you should a suspected criminal, you would stop for while her pains.

"The object of using scopolamin in PRESIDENT HARDING criminology is to inhibit the mind with President to Attend Oregon Trail Cele- its stored events, called memory-con-

bration, to Be Held in Village of sequently they should be made totally unconscious to produce an absolutely On Board President Harding's Spe quiet brain. To completely destroy every cial Train, July 3 (By the Associated appreciation of their environment, to Press) .- President Farding faced today reliminate every vestige of the will the most strenuous day's program of his power, to make it impossible for them western trip in the smallest town he has to even think, dream, or reason, such yet visited. The program had to do patients are only completely with Oregon Trail celebration and the polaminized.

town is Meacham. Oregon, 10 miles from "Upon such patients I have prove a railroad, and with a population of 51 clinically that the centre of hearing is the first centre in the brain to func-The population of the little town, howtion. The centre of feling is next. The ver, was augmented greatly by visitors centre of sight is next. The centre of from all parts of the state and from ad! smelling is last. Also, the centre of joining states who joined in celebration hearing makes the other four centres of the 80th anniversary of the arrival of subservicent and, furthermore, the the first kagon train in the Williamette centre of hearing can make the centres Reports received by the Presiof the other four senses function before dential party said automobile parties had the special nerve to each of the four been arriving -in Meacham for several centres can make its own centres funcdays, and that by the time the chief extion. ecutive arrives there the population will "When the centre of hearing is

stimulated, it manifests the only function it possesses, viz.; Memory. Hence the auditory centre is able to call into play whatever association neurons are required to complete the answeer to a queestion asked. "When a person is too intoxicated to

reason or think, it should be easy to see why the answer comes like the knee jerk, automatically, and not from the control of the will power. "The fact that a subject does not if it would be a teacher, an interpreter and a leader of the free men it was remember when he wakes up any quesfreed to serve. But the interpretation 1923, 8:30 o'clock. tions asked nor any answers to any offered, the thought stimulated, the disquestion he gave should invite confidence in the function of scopolamin. cussion provoked, the opinion reflected. directed or organized, must upon each "The explanation for so many fail occasion possess a foundation of fact, not ures with the so-called truth serum of falsehoood, and not of opinion or emo-(a misnomer like twilight sleep); is be tion dressed up to pass as fact. cause a state of obstetrical anaes Thus to understand and thus to serve thesia only was induced, and the 'the great jury of the people" is to (House's) receptive stage was never qualify to lead them and for a free press there is no nobler responsibility than produced from a lack of sufficient drugging, or the making of questions the leadership of a free people. too long to be retained and understood. to choose the function of leadership a "The criminal test will only be suc free press must "pay the price of leadercessful in the receptive stage. This conship which is loyalty to the truth"-the dition of the mind is first observed when the reffex are is established. In been able to find a substitute"-the trith physics, this phenomenon is called the that goes home to the heart of man and Bell Magunli law of condition." on the hearthstone of the heart of man MEMORIAL TABLET TO

SERIES OF MEETINGS J. D. NORWOOD TO QUIT AS PARTY'S CHAIRMAN

Issues Call For the Committee to Meet at Raleigh Wednesday, July 11th. Salisbury, July 2 .- J. Dave Norwood, chairman of the State Democratic Excutive Committee for the past year and

a half, is tonight sending out a letter to members of the executive committee calling them to meet at Raleigh on the 11th and at that time he will resign as chairman of the committee.

"I have neither the time nor the money to remain as chairman of the party," Mr. Norwood told a reporter today, "and I will insist upon the acceptance of the resignation.'

Mr. Norwood says he did not discuess his resignation with A. D. Watts and J. A. Hartness, who were here last week and whose appearance together at the governor's office caused gossip about the selection of a successor to him as chairman, and he also said the informal conferences reported from Raleigh was news to hime.

While there are said to have been no lemands from members of the committee that Mr. Norwood resign, he considers that partisons would cause the party mbarrassment by liking his private business with party affairs. Mr. Norwood decided to resign shortly after Judge Boyd ordered a receivership for the Mecklenburg Mills Company of which he is president, but did not definitely announce this determination until today.

Last week the Evening Post, Mr. Norwood's home town paper, called on him to resign the chairmanship because of the financial status of his mills and his bank.

Rotary and the Press.

Goldsboro News. The State editors assembled at Blowng Rock last week adopted a code of ethics, intended to be only an outline of principles to which newspaper publishers should strive to live up to and make alive at all times.

At the great meeting of Rotary International just held at St. Louis Mr. James Williams, of Boston, editor of the Boston Transcript, made a speech. Among other things Mr. Williams said : The code of American journalism is ecently adopted by the American Society of Newspapers Editors contains eight canons, which codify the sound practice and just aspirations that of a free press-a system of principle to which the members of a free press it would appear must adhere if they would SCO. assume the moral obligations that go with the political rights of a fre press. These canons concern the opportunities

of the press as a chronicle, and its obligations as a teacher and interpreter; its freedom. its independence, its sincerity, truthfulness and accuracy, its passion for fair play and its sense of decency As Rotary's code of ethics charts a way of life for the world of honest business. so these canons of journalism chart a way of life which a free press must follow if it is to shoulder the responsibility that is the twin of freedom. To com-

mand these canons to the reading and idvertising and public represented by Rotary International, to bespeak for them the formal endorsement and support of Rotarians is not only a privilege, it is a duty without whose performance this discussion would be merely academic. To interpret the facts, to stimulate

thought about them, to provoke discussion, to reflect opinion, to direct opinion. to organize opinion-all these things a free press must strive to do in addition. FIRED FROM UNION

FOR LIVING DUAL LIFE President of Georgia Farmers' Union

that he had deserted a wife and four

These charges, it was stated, along

The committee announced that it had

called the meeting for Macon with a

view of giving Davis a hearing, but that

Tubercular Hospital Dedicated By the

Woodmen.

Salisbury, July 3 .-- W. M. - Ruth,

head consul of the Woodmen of the

World in North Carolina, has gone

to San Antonio, Texas, to attend the

Governor's Request.

Calls For Bank Statements.

Washington, July 3 .-- Comptroller of

with others, were substantiated by affi-

children in Texas.

davits and photographs.

he failed to appear.

Bankers and Merchants Offer Prizes to Given Walking Papers. Draw Crowds at Meetings Held by Co-Macor, Ga., July 2.-Rev. Roy E. operatives.

FOR COTTON GROWERS

Davis, president of the Georgia Farmers The campaign is now on for additional members to the Cotton Growers Co-oper- Union, was removed from office at meeting of the executive committee of just completing its first year's work with executive committee of that organization such wonderful success. Beginning with here last week. In connection with the removal it w the night of June 29th, a series of meet-

the night of June 20th, a series of meter ings will be held for the benefit of the members to prepare them for the cam-that it had been found that Davis had been fleading a dual life in T paign and open the way for a second been leading a dual life in Texas and The executive committee announced non-members and their families. At

these meetings a number of valuable that it had been found by its investigators that Davis had been convicted of the charge of cheating and swindling in men are backing the Co-operative Marketing movement and it' is through their Wise county, Texas in 1917; that came to Georgia and took the name generosity that every man, woman and child attending the meetings will have "Prof. Lon Davis, singer," later becan ing pastor of a church at Ackworth Ga an equal chance at one or more of the that he was removed by the congregation following prizes. for "conduct unbecoming a minist

Prize List.

One Cooker and Canner, value \$10-Ritchie Hardware Co. One Stetson Hat, value \$6.50-Hoov-

er's Clothing Store. One Bottle Mavis Toilet Water, vale \$1,-Cabarrus Drug Company.

Six Pairs Men's Hose or Three Pairs Ladies' Hose-Ivey Shoe Store. One Durham Duplex Razor, value \$5-Porter Drug Company.

One Thermos Bottle, value \$2.50-Pearl Drug Company.

One Pair Cuff Links, value \$3.00-Correll Jewelry Store. Cash \$5.00-C. W. Swink, Concord. One Pair Shoes, value_\$5.00-J. C Pounds Shoe Store.

dedication of the large tubercular hos-One 24 Lbs. Bag Pillsbury Flour, value pital which this order is opening for \$1.18-Piggly Wiggly. the treatment of members and their One 30x3 1-2 Tube, value \$2.25-Corl

families. Thousands of Woodmen from Motor Company. over this country-will be present and One Three Pound Can Caraja Coffee, the dedication is to be made a memorable alue \$1.00-Cline & Moose.

event. One Pair Overalls, value \$1.90-Ca barrus Union Supply Co. Buncombe Commissioners to Take Up One Pair Carhartt Overalls, value \$2.50

-Parks-Belk Co. Asheville, July 1 .-- The Board of Coun-One Nickle-plated Solid Copper Kettle, ty Commissioners is in receipt of a letvalue \$2.50-C. H. Barrier & Co.

ter) from Governor Cameron Morrison Two Pairs Silk Socks, value \$1.50asking that the board convene at the W. L. Widenhouse & Co. earliest possible moment in extraordinary One Auto-Strop Razor, value 5.00session to consider the condition of the Hibson Drug Company.

prisons of Buncombe county and any One Pruning Knife, value \$1.00-Kanprisoners while at work on the roads of napolis Hdwe. Store. the county.

Watch the papers for the date of the second series Local meetings, you who are interested and live in the vicinity. The first series of meetings are for members only.

the Currency today issued a call for the condition of all National Banks at the Schedule of Meetings of Co-ops. Below is the schedule of a first serie close of business on Saturday, June 30. of meetings held by members of the Cotton Growers Association in the various locals throughout the county, which are

PENNY COLUMN preparatory to a county-wide drive for additional memrbers. Lost-Over \$41.00 in or between Fisher's Rocky River, Friday night, June 29 and Efird's stores. Liberal reward

Harrisburg, Saturday night, June 30 1923, 8 o'clock.

Poplar Tent, Monday night, July 2 1923. 8:30 o'clock. Gilwood Tuesday night, July 3, 1923

8:30

8:30 'oclock. Bethpage, Wednesday night, July 4

1923, 8:30 o'clock. Mt. Gilead, Thursday night, July 5 1923, 8:30 o'clock.

Rimer, Friday night, July 6, 1923, 8:30 o'clock St. Johns, Saturday night, July 7

1923, 8:30 o'clock. Fink, Monday night, July 9, 923, 8:30 o'clock.

ty days. Tuesday night, July 10, 1923

55 Caldwell Street. Louis O. Blackwelder. 5-1t-p. For Sale on Easy Terms-Half Interest in 86 1-2 acre farm on Cold Water Creek. 5-1-2 miles from Concord on Bost Mill Road. H. A. Plott. Route 5

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Thursday, July 5, 1923.

disease is usually more prevalent. The itunity. cause of the disease this year has been the subject of much discussion and ex-THE SALISBURY BANK perts do not seem agreed as to the cause.

President of Defunct Institution Con In discussing health conditions generally, Dr. S. E. Buchanan, county health officer for Cabarrus, recently exceiver will be appointed for the People pressed the view that diphtheria. has National Bank, of Salisbury seems certain. J. Kemp Doughton, president of been more prevalent this year because the bank and H. A. Rouzer, interested people have lost their fear of disease, in its affairs, were here today and had and this explanation seems very practia conference with the Comptroller of the cal. While diphtheria has not been prev-Currency as to its troubles. alent in this county so far this year. Dr. That the bank will have to b Buchanan expressed some concern as to liquidated was all that the Comptroller what the disease will do this month and would say of its affairs, according to Mr. Doughton,-that in all probability in August because people do not seem to a receiver would be appointed. He states take the matter seriously and are not givthat T. J. Lynch, of Thomasville and ing their children the antitoxin. The E. F. McGowan of Charlotte, had been same situation exists in regard to ty- agreed upon as co-receivers, for the phoid fever. Cabarrus county has had Mecklenburg Mills and that their aplittle typhoid in many years, but heretopointment only waited on Judge Boyd. fore thousands of people in the county have taken the vaccine each year, and ters both for the bank and the mills are · this year, there has been a let-up. much better than they were three weeks

"Just because we have been free from ago. The mill situation is much beter.' diphtheria and typhoid fever, generally speaking," Dr. Buchanan stated, "the people seem to have lost their fear of the diseases. That is the explanation I have another organization take over the would give for the prevalence of diphaffairs of the Peoples National Bank but tat no determination was reached theria at this time of the year. I have as to this. been giving the diphtheria serum and

typhoid serum for several months now. but the people are not responding in rid, where she lived for a time after her large numbers to my offer to give the orated in a most singular fashion serum free of charge.

"It seems that the people are going to wait until we have several deaths from the diseases before they take them serihave been so free from the diseases of recent years that people are no longer afraid of them. They have reached the pers of all nations.

ome Journal and has since that time devoted himself to public service, has agreed to offer a prize of \$100,000 to the author of a formula that will bring the United States into the League of Nations.

LEAGUE ENTRY PRIZE

have increased just 1,000 times

TAX ON BILLBOARDS

AND SIGNS WANTED

Bring in More Revenue.

When Congress is in Session,

of Each of the Signs.

and May Ask for Tax Bas-

ed Upon the Square Feet

Washington, July 3 .- A new source of

revenue probably will be proposed at the

next session of Congress by Senator Cur-

tis, of Kansas, republican whip of the

his bill, Senator Curtis said today he

had given much thought to the billboards

and signs which are springing up like

mushrooms along the highways of the

al taxation and virtually had decided to

place a tax upon them based upon the

In the opinion of Senator Curtis such

ncome without imposing a burden upon

the public at large. It is not his inten-

tion to suggest a tax upon signs expos

ed by dealers upon their own property.

square feet of each.

STRENUOUS DAY FOR

Meacham.

ersons.

Valley.

country as a legitimate subject for Feder-

While he has not perfected details of

Senate.

WILL BRING THE

mune so long as they were given the ty-

phoid vaccine and so long as they gave

they seemingly have become careless

again. It will take several deaths to im-

press upon the people the necessity of

Dr. Buchanan gives the typhoid and

diphtheria serums each Saturday and

each Wednesday afternoon. / They are

given free of charge. There is no rea-

son why the people of Cabarrus county

should not take advantage of this oppor-

tunity to make themselves and their chil-

dren_safe from these two fatal diseases.

NO WET PLANKS.

The wets in various parts of the coun-

try are doing a lot of talking now in an

effort to stir up interest in their cause

during the next Presidential election. The action of New York State in making

null and void the State dry laws was the

first big gun in the campaign of the pro-

hibition opponents, and an effort has been

All of this agitation is for one pur-

pose-to get the two major parties to

insert wet planks in their platforms.

Neither will do this. While certain east-

ern centers which house many foreign-

ers are in favor of beer and wine, the

South and practically every rural com-

munity is for prohibition. The question

is a delicate one, too delicate in fact,

for the Democrats and Republicans to

lican party is already pledged. In one

of his western speeches President Hard-

ing came out very strongly for our dry

laws and their strict enforcement, and in

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the typhoid and diphtheria vaccines."

their children the diphtheria serum, but

Announcement of the prize, and of the terms under which it will be awarded will be made within a fortnight by a board of trustees now in process of organization.

Half of the prize will be awarded, it is understood, when a plan shall have been accepted by the trustees. The re maining half will be awarded when, and if, the United States Seenate shall have ratified entrance into the League on the basis of the plan.

Express Controversy Flares Up Once More. Greensboro, July 1.-The express

routing controversy, in which merchants and business men of several of the cities of North Carolina engaged with the American Express Company

early this year, winning a victory by reason of an order of the Interstate Viscount Grey. London, July 3 TBy the Associated

Commerce Commission on March 12. Press) .- A memorial tablet to the late has flared up again, with merchants of American Ambassador Walter Hines Greensboro, Charlotte, Burlington, Haw Page, was unveiled in Westminster Ab-River, Thomasville, Lexington, High bey this afternoon in the presence of em-Point, Graham. Reidsville Salisbury Mebane, Gastonia and other places askinent mericans and British. ing the commission to make another order actually forbidding the going into of Falladon, who as foreign secretary, effect of the "victory" order. was closely associated with Mr. Page. The merchants, who fought the Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and system by which it was alleged the

American Express Company routed several members of the present governover circuitous routes, causing higher ment also attended as did Herbert Ascarrying charges and delays of trom quith and David Lloyd George, two of several hours to two days, are acting through their associations, chambers of Page's term of office. commerce and as individuals.

It is charged that a tariff that becomes effective on July 14, due to the order of the Interstate Commerce Com- his three grand-children. mission, is actually made inoperative by its Item5, a sort of "joker" or rider that nullifies the whole intent of the order, J. W. Trimble, secretary of the local Merchants Association, states. For that reason the Interstate & Commerce Commission is asked to make another order which will forbid the going into effect of the new tariff.

look." said President Doughton. "Mat- New 'Coue Formula' Stirs Paris, But Professor Disavows.

Paris, July 3 .- "The new formula attributed to me, 'Oh, hell, I am well,' is a canard, and I beg you to deny it,' Professor Emile Coue telegraphed from there was presented to him a p'an to Nancy today. "I still use my old formula, 'Every day in every way,' etc., and I do not think it can be improved upon." Despite Professor Coue's disapproval

the new formula has taken popular The home of Christine Nilsson in Manfancy in Paris, and people on the street can be heard muttering in in every marriage to Comte de Miranda, was decknown language.

Wreaths, garlands and faded bouquets presented to the singer covered the walls Governor Morrison Off For Asheville. Charlotte, July 13 .- Goyernor Morriof the dining room, the drawing room son left here today, for Asheville, where was papered with the scores of the differ- he is expected to spend several weeks sung, while another rung was hung with reported yesterday as having left early laudatory notices cut from the newspa- in the morning.

his youth.

LATE AMBASSADOR PAGE Tablet Was Unveiled in Westminster Abbey by Former Foreign Secretary

bassador's daughter. Mrs. Leorings, and

NAMES RECEIVER FOR

Bank.

Concord Presbytery.

Concord Presbytery is the middle one Salem; P. H. Efird, vice president. of the three Presbyteries that extend Charlotte; J. R. Efird, vice from the central part of the state to the Columbia, S. C.; J. W. Efird, New York mountains. From the heart of the Pied- buying office, M. O. Efird, the new mont, Cabarrus, Rowan, Davie and Yad- Charlotte manager, and the following

kin, it covers Iredell, Catawba, Alexan- managers: P. H. Efird, Charlotte ; A. der, Caldwell, Burke and McDowell, ten E. Harris, Concord; W. E. Haynes, The tablet, modest in design and procounties, to the mountains, 58,460, or 32 Gastonia; R. C. Teague, Winstonportions, was unveiled by Viscount Grey 7-10 per cent. of all, ten years and over Salem; G. G. Bird, Rock Hill, S. C. out of the church in the 19196 census. H. L. Hollowell, Durham; J. R. Efird, There are 65 Presbyterian churches in Columbia, S. C., E. L. Taylor, Rocky ten counties. 18 of which have a pastor Mount; Mr. Benson, Salisbury; P. M. for his whole time and 26 churches are Kendall, Raleigh; R. C. Procter, Anderaided in support of their work by the son, S. C.; M. F. Crooks, High Point; Home Mission funds of the Presbytery L. W. Bundy, Greenville, S. C.; C. L. Britain's prime ministers during Mr. and Synod. There are also 17 mission Efird, Moinroe; B. E. Creighton, Greer, stations where there is no organized S. C.; W. O. Huntley, Spartanburg, S. In the large congregation were Mrs. church. Page. Arthur Page and wife, the late am-

But

The Presbytery expended of its own Teague, LLumberton; Otis funds \$12,9921 for Presbyterial Home Greenwood, S. C.; Missions for the year closing with Syn- Burlington; E. L. Myers, Lexington;

unoccupied territory was made in the Bride, Cherryville, H. B. Trull, Lenon _ PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

Samuel F. McLean, of Illionis, Appointed Receiver of the Defunct Salisbury careful house to house canvass was made Hamilton, Danville, Va; H. P.

Winston-Salem, July 3.—A special to in the unoccupied sections. The result Sumter, S. C.; T. A. Foreman the Sentinel from Washinfton states that of the canvass indicated five fields of Wilmington; Z. T. Malone, Goldsboro Samuel F. McLean, of Illinois, has been special promise needing work and R. C. Killian, Albemarle. ready for men as soon as we can place named as receiver for the Peoples National Bank at Salisbury by the Compthem there.

troller of Currency and will go there in The organized churches of the Predya few days to take over the institution tery are well supplied with church which was closed several days ago. buildings, but ten cf the fields of the Presbytery are without manses.

Prohibition Heading America Toward Nev. J. M. Clark D D. Statesville, N. War. C., is the superinter lent of Presbyterian New York, July 2.-Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N., retired, in

a statement published today, suggested Says Weevils Didn't Invade Berry that the United States is "drifting to- Salisbury, July 2.-Reports that the ward war," because of prohibition, He boll weevil had got into blackberries advocated a conference of 100 citizens and made them unfit for human conof the country to find a way to eli- sumption, gained such headway minate the international friction, caused parts of this county that Dr. W. A. by the application of prohibition to Armstrong, county health officer, has foreign hips in American ports, issued a denial. W. G. Yeager, who calls himself the weevil's most incalls himself the weevil's most un-Crows hold courts for the trial and compromising foe in the county, also ously again. That's the trouble. We ent operas in which Mme. Nilsson had this summer. He had been erroneously punishment of their delinquent fellows, has come out on the pest's side in this A single ounce of gold can be drawn case to say, that no weevil likes blackinto a wire firtyeight miles in length. beerries and to advise human to eat

afraid of them. They are impune. Mahogany trees do not reach their ing some time with relatives in Wash- archishop of York was a private in Trinity House has authority over all ants identify their friends and detect and preserve all they can. British lighthouses and pilots.

Rethel 8:30 o'clock. We Will Give the Progressive Farmer a White Hall, Wednesday night, July 11

The Times who pays a year in ad. All members will please take note of vance-that is, you get both papers a these meetings and attend the one stagwhole year for only \$2.00. Address ed by their own Local. The Times, Concord, N. C. T. L. WARREN July 29, 1923. Representative. Our Fruit Trees, Vines, Plants, Me.,

Efird Chain Sets Record in Sale Closing June 30.

Charlotte Observer, July 3rd. A seasonal conference of officials of the 33 stores in the Efird chain in the Carolinas and Virginia was held here

Monday, J. B. Efird, president, contruth for which "all creation has never ducting the discussions. All records were broken in the chain sale closing June 30, it was reported. President Efird commended the manathere keeps alive the love of liberty, a gers for their work this year and out

passion for justice and a longing that lined a program for the remainder of leads men to live and gladly die for 'the the year. The following attended the righteousness' that exalteth a nation." meeting: J. B. Efird, president; E. L. Efird,

secretary and treasurer, Winstonpresiden+.

C.; J. Q. Earle, Laurinbutg; J. H B. B. Brown, od 1922. A very careful survey of its R. H. Barnett, Lincolnton; R. B. Mc

summer of 1922. Four seminary stu- P. T. Reinhardt, Forest City; G. W. dents were employed under the direction Neely, Shelby: L. D. Perry, Wilson: of the Presbytery's superintendent and a E. P. Harris, Statesville; G. T. A. Foreman.

Famous Washington Elm Dying.

Cambridge, Mass., July 3 .- The famous Washington Elm, in the shade of which George Washington took command of his army 148 years ago today, is dy ing of old age in its little fenced enclosure in the center of Garden street in this Cotton Seede city. Charles S. Sargent, professor of arboriculture at Harvard and one of the

world's leading authorities on trees, says that the end is only a question of days. Remedies have prolonged the elm's span of life-far beyond the normal time, but now there are no further stimulants to infuse new energy. The tree lost its beauty crown many years ago, and today safetestate must present them to the looks far gone.

Machines for the detection of the deadly carbon monoxide gas, for use in mines,

is now being tested.

enemies by the sense of smell.

Cotton Having qualified as the Admit of the estate of Mrs. Minnie Black, de ceased, all persons owing said estate i hereby notified that they must make prompt payment, or suit will be brought And all persons having claims agains

dersigned, duly authenticated, on or be fore the 28th day of June, 1924, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their r CURTIS BLACK. covery.

Administrator. Kannapolis, N. Ç. Palmer & Blackwelder, Attorneys.

June 28th, 1923.

SALE AND A SALE AND FRAME THE SALE CONCORD PRODUCE MARKET , (Corrected Weekly by Cline & Mooce) Figures named represent priced paid for produce on the market: McMillan, Eggs Butter Country Ham Country Shoulder Country Sides Young Chickens Hens 25 to 30 Turkeys 12 1-2 \$1.25 Irish potatoes \$1.00 Onions \$1.10 CONCORD COTTON MARKET MONDAX, JULY 2. 1923.

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