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RAILROAD SCHEDULE

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To Washington 5:00 36 To Washington
46 To Danville
12 To Richmond
32 To Washington
38 To Washington
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No. 33 To New Orleans
No. 11 To Charlotte
No. 1.5 To Atlanta

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Bible Thought For The Day



the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is .-Jeremiah 17:5, 7.

LEAGUE SANCTIONED IN AMERICA with the older students it is different.

The United States has not entered the came acute, favor the principles which crease in pay. the League stands for. This fact may A high school education has a strength-

thought because a bunch of politicians things are indispensable in this age. in Washington had kept America out of We say put the boys and girls in the League a majority of the Americans school and leave them there. were opposed to the League. He seemingly thought Americans were going to fall on his neck and claim his conqueror because he has defied the greatest or-

if she had such ground, that would be this report. more reason why she should submit the A special report of the Bureau of Rail-

very much like Wilheim in 1914, and his mission for rate making purposes. fate is too well known to create envy in In the Eastern district the average the League and the United States is not district 4.08 per cent. likely to side with Italy. That's the im- | For the first seven months of this

form by withdrawing from the organiza- first seven months last year. win anything in the long run.

the present crisis between Italy and or \$77,624,750, and in the Western dis-Greece, they will have greatly strength-trict 4.17 per cent., or \$162,110,550. ened the League. And it seems that they will accomplish this. Great Britain has let it be known that she will stick to the League, and France is expected to do the same.

CREAMERY FOR COUNTY.

A number of prominent business men of Concord and farmers of Cabarrus county are making plans now to install Stores are located and he is quoted by a modern creamery in this county. The the New York Journal of Commerce as situation has been studied carefully by these men, and they have arrived at the the South. conclusion-and a wise one, we thinkthat such a proposition would pay in this county. Not being willing, however, to try to put the project over without the assurance of a larger number of business men and farmers, they have called a meeting for Saturday, September 15th, at which time the proposition will be put before those present.

beginning of their creamery industry than Cabarrus has at present. A cream-

money supply the year round. As it is, came to be taken up by some, the aversold his cotton, and then he owed most the year round. It pays out of its profits and it pays out for the goods it uses. country. now spend between \$1,800 and \$2,000 a ing to all of our stores." year to get their milk and cream shipped from the county. That money, at least, would be saved. And there are agement of a creamery.

In those counties where modern creamcounty. That is a fact in many counties in this State now. We believe the same believe that once a creamery is started 9:05 A. M. believe that once a creamery is started 9:15 P. M. here, it soon would be recognized as a county asset.

The men behind the creamery proposition deserve full co-operation and support from everyone who want to see the county land another progressive and paying business enterprise.

GO TO SCHOOL-AND STAY THERE.

children have a hard time trying to dechildren than to see the children properly one.

The question should not be a hard one to decide. Let the child go to school by all means, and once he is there, keep Blessed is the man that trusteth in him there. The chances of children of grammir school age staying out of school in this State are slim, for the State law requires them to attend, but

And it is with the older students that the temptation to drop educational ad-League of Nations, owing to Republicans vantages for a steady job is greatest. In in power in Washington, but the major- many instances the employer is to blame, ity of the American peoples, judging by He has his selfish interest at heart, and their actions and sentiments as express- instead of advising the boy to resume his ed since the Graeco-Italian situation be- studies, he tempts him with a small in-

be surprising to many politicians as it ening, influence on youth. The wildest was surprising to Premier Mussolini of youths of today, generally speaking, are those who have had no education. Most In defending his action in declaring the of the inmates in our prisons are per-League has nothing to do with the pres- sons without education. The student ent diffifficffiulties between Italy and doesn't merely learn certain facts about Greece, the Italian Premier expresses the three "R's"; he learns something surprise that America of all nations, has about life, about association with his felnot come immediately to the aid of Italy. low man, and about caring for himself That's where he was misinformed. He away from the family circle. And these

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

According to statistics published in Railroad Data, earnings of Class I rail- safe and that the President Madison is regardless of the fact that we have not past 35 months have been much less than and Yokohama. The President Madison ground in the present controversy for money taken in by the railroads is profit. war, or even serious threats of war. And but this does not hold true, according to departure for Shanghai on September

question to the League, the organization way Economics just made public shows formed for the purpose of deciding dis- that the net operating income of the Class I railroads of the United States in The present attitude of the United the thirty-five months period from Sen-States probably will be a great help to tember 1, 1920 (the date upon which the League. If Italy actually carries the six months' guarantee expired) to out her threat to reject the League in all August 1 this year, has been at the avphases of her negotiations with Greece, erage annual rate of 3,97 per cent. for Appleton, Wis.; Miss Cornelia Crozier, it will show the people the real power of the country as a whole on the minimum of Fayetteville, Ark.; Miss Annie Peavy, the League, for Italy cannot buck the tentative valuation of the realroads as of Byron, Ga ; Miss Moselle Tumlin rest of the world. Mussolini today is fixed by the Interstate Commerce Com-

the hearts of leaders of other nations, rate of return on an annual basis earn- Canada safe. Southern Methodist mis-The United States does not belong to the ed in the thirty-five months period has League, to be sure, but the people in been 4.08 per cent.; in the Western disthe United States are in sympathy with trict 3.83 per cent. and in the Southern Clara Hoard, of Kathleen, Ga.; Miss

portant fact. It will show the world year the net operating income of the that although the United States does not Class I railroads was at the annual rate Miss Hallie Buie, Wesson, Miss.; Miss belong to the League she does not neces- of return of 5.51 per cent. on their Miriam Goodwin, Morganton, N. C. sarily side with other nations who are in opposition to that organization.

Italy is a full-fledged member of the compared with \$418,394,650, or 4.46 per Maxton, N. C. League but at present she seems anxious cent, for the same period in 1922, This to show her bad faith in an aggravated is an increase of \$109,824,650 over the

tion the first time things don't go her In the Eastern district for the first way. That's a poor spirit, and it won't seven months this year the earnings have represented, on an annual basis, a re-If the nations which already belong to turn of 6.40 per cent., or \$288,484,000; the League can effect a settlement in in the Southern district 6.47 per cent.,

SEES CONTINUED PROSPERITY FOR THE SOUTH.

James H. Farley, of New York City, the guiding spirit in a chain of stores proposal which we feel sure will lose operated in eighty-five cities in the South, is a booster for the Southland. Mr. Farley keeps in close touch with business conditions in those States where his declaring prosperity is certain to come to

Mr. Farley knows that already the but he thinks the beginning has just been for the greatest period of prosperity it has ever known" and he gives reasons Commerce quotes him as saying:

"The South is due for the greatest pe-It seems reasonable to us that a Wages have increased in the South in creamery would be an asset to Cabarrus greater proportion than in the North or county. Successful creameries have been Middle West. Sales are better and payestablished in other counties in the State, and these counties had no more at the beginning of their creamery industry solutions of their creamery industry solutions and the state, and these counties had no more at the beginning of their creamery industry solutions. When and the summons, when and resulting the counties in the State, ments for goods are better in the South numbering 75, are safe, J. S. Oxford, daughter for a tour of Europe. Mr. and Frank A. Hampton, of Rocky Mount. than ever before, while business is summons, when and ley, commanding officer of Fort Bragg, and Frank A. Hampton, of Rocky Mount. The Author—You can't appreciate it. the country, and the coming fall season from Kobe this morning. His cable read: that the next President of the United You never wrote a book. than Cabarrus has at present. A creamery would men more money to Cabarrus is the South that shows the greatest and turning missionaries safe. Please inform

Adoo, Senator Ralston, of Indiana, or egg, but I'm a better judge of an omfarmers and best of all it would mean a most solid gain. The building program relatives of all."

in the South exceeds that of the North 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 or at least as it was until diversification right now and homes and new business operations are progressing on a big scale. I

"The smallest towns now demand & KANNAPOLIS age farmer in Cabarrus county had mon- Fifth Avenue styles and are as up-toey just once a year-right after he had date in this regard as any of the big cities. It is no longer possible to play off of it for things purchased during the 'last year's models' on the small town year. But the creamery pays out money folks, for Fifth Avenue extends through & & & the heart of every city and town in the country. For this we maintain a big staq of buyers in New York all the time Troutman and W. L. Yost left Friday It is estimated that Cabarrus farmers and ship daily men's and women's cloth-

other profits that follow the proper man- even more. Inquiries about the fair the Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. coming in from all parts of the country Mrs. Louis Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. F. now, and the occasion will bring many J. Mooney have just returned from eries are established, the business is strangers to the county. People of the Bridgewater where they went on a fishrecognized as one of the best in the county are also showing increased in- ing trip. They reported an enjoyable terest in the fair. Their plans indicate time. that they are going to take a keen inwould prove the case in Cabarrus. We terest in displaying their wares and inspecting those of their neighbor, and this will show to visitors just what can be ference is to be held the balance of the raised and manufactured in Cabarrus week mapping out the work previous to vision of their home county. Final touches are being made at the grounds at their duties in the school room. present, with several last minute addi-This is the time of the year when many feature of the fair, and some of the best ness of his mother. Death came Monday racers in the country are expected to be cide whether or not they will enter here with their horses. Plans to bring school or college this fall. The problem a prominent speaker here for one day s equally as great for many parents who are being discussed, it is stated, and we had rather have the earnings of their think the plan would prove a profitable Housel has a case of flu and a slight at-

> The aldermen of Concord have passed in ordinance making it unlawful for autos or other vehicles to park in front of he St. Cloud Hotel for more than five minutes. Such a law was needed here Inion street in front of the hostely has been a favorite parking place for drivers, especially "jitney" drivers, and it has front of the building. Under the present law autos have been standing in front of the hotel for hours at the time, in many instances, and as a result the hotel management has suffered. The new law will allow a five minute stop to be should be long enough.

MISSIONARIES FROM

Others on Way to Japan Accounted employment.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 6 .- Grave con ern of southern Methodist mission poard officials for the safety of workers believed to have been in the stricken Japanese areas were allayed here on re ceipt of cables reporting the arrival of steamships bearing the workers to the

Advices received stated that all ships of the Admiral line, of Seattle, were as due in Yokohama Augus ing there August 31 and arriving at Kobe, on September 1, for subsequent 2. It is believed that in operating this schedule the President Madison escaped other hand she had a large knife. The the disaster at Yokohama.

Southern Methodist missionaries on poard the President Madison were. Rev. S. A. Stewart, wife and two children, of Monroe, N. C., W. A. Hearn and wife, of Little Rock, Ark .; Joseph Whiteside, of Alabama; Miss Mary Belle Wynn, of Columbia, S. C.; Miss Lillian Brandt, of of Winder, Ga.; Miss Melston Rowland, of Maryville, Tenn.

The message also reported the steamships Australia, the Jefferson and the sionaries aboard the Canada were: Miss Lillian Wahl, of Pares, Ark; Miss Margaret Light, Romney, W. Va.; Miss Blanche Houser, hafftown, N. C.; Mrs. M. E. Godlett, Savannah, Ga.; Miss Laura V. Edwards, Hereford, Texas;

Sally Post-Season Games Are Unlikely. Charlotte, Sept. 7 .- Prospect for a ner of the first half, and Macon, virtual winner of the second half of the South Atlantic league schedule, appeared slim the Charlotte ball club.

Mr. Hayeman said: "We are unable to reach an agree ment with the Macon owners and I do not think there will be a series. We made them a propositions for staging the games which we felt sure would make money for the two clubs, and they declined it. They made us a countermoney for both clubs, and so we de clined it.

President Hayeman said negotiations

Bethpage Betterment Club.

Wednesday the 5th, with Mrs. E. J. Rumplei / As our demonstrator. Miss South has enjoyed unusual prosperity, Cathleen Wilson, was on her vacation we decided to discuss problems concern made. He feels that the South "is due ing our high school which we hope will be of convenience and profit.

The hostess served delicious cake and Mrs. J. W. FISHER. Concord, N. C.

Missionaries Safe. Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 8 .- All South istration of President Wilson, sailed on

DEPARTMENT @

with Mrs. R. B. Rankin.

Mt. Olivet Sanday School will pre-Cabarrus County is getting a lot of sent the pageant, "The Way the Truth, publicity out of her fair and she will get and the Life," at Mt. Olivet Church on

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rodgers, Mr, and

Miss Julia English, of Mocksville, is

The teachers of the Kannapolis schools are beginning to arrive. All are requirshould be worth much to the county. It ed to be here by 11. A teachers' concounty, and will at the same time give the beginning of the school on the 17. Cabarrus people themselves a different This is a splendid plan as the members of the faculty will have from the beginning a better understanding relative to

Mr. G. A. Bryant arrived Friday tions under construction. The horse from Baltimore, where he had been callraces promise to be the most interesting ed Sunday on account of the critical illto Mrs. Bryant. She is pleasantly remembered by many of our people, having visited here a number of times.

Mr. Ray Housel, who is in the Concord Hospital, is pregressing fine. Mr. tack of pneumonio

Mrs. Frances Rippelmyer, of Salis

bury, has arrived at the Mary Ella Hall, having accepted a position as dietitian. The Caldwell evangelistic party is leaving Monday or Tuesday for Hendersonville, where they will rest a week at the nome of Mr. J. C. Coston, choir director, istic campaign.

this afternoon at the Mary Ella Hall afeen almost impossible for persons de-ter spending the week elsewhere. Mr. firing to stop at the hotel to alight in and Mrs. Sain were married Monday. Both are Kannapolis people, and their many friends are glad they will continue but that they still resort to violence and to make their home in their midst.

Mr. McGee and family, of Walnut aims? street, moved this week to Charlotte. They have made Kannapolis their home for a few years, and have many warm made in front of the hostelry, and that friends who regret their departure. They are prominent members of the First Bap-CAROLINA ARE SAFE members of the choir. They have won get down to rock bottom for a fresh Sanford and Cartner farm where the the esteem of all our people and we wish start. Rev. S. A. Stewart and Family and them much success in their new field of

OCRACOKE IS EXCITED

Weman Has Been Seen at Night Carrying Suit Case. Has Sobering Effect on Men.

Ocracoke is having quite a bit of ex- finally come to a state of rest that it may citement over the appearance of a strange woman. She made her appear-That's not the true spirit of America, roads in the United States during the acting as a relief ship between Kobe and was seen by some one having a teachable of the love of God. regardless of the fact that we have not past 35 months have been much less than and the fer for sale to the higher entered the League. Mussolini will nevis generally known. The general public was due in Yokohama August 30, leave known as Trent or Mayo Hill. She a greater and nobler spirit which will travels with a suit case in one hand all the time. Two mutes who had been floundering up on the plains north, said she had a suit case in one hand, in the mutes were very much excited about

seeing her. Some of the citizens suggest that bunch of politicians who were here last week left a lot of evil spirits at different points as they picniked at several places. And some of the old ladies are beginning to relate some of the stories of old, of traveling the road at night the road with them. One effect it is said, it is having on the young men is they are returning from their trips around the creek at 8:30 o'clock now and they are very quiet in their walks homeward. Their sweet voices songs until 11 o'clock are heard more. If the excitement continues for the next week the community may have to ask for a good detective to find out who this mysterious woman is.

Simmons Wants Air Disarmament Meet-

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 8.—F. McL. Simmons, United States, senator from North Carolina, favors the proposal of the American Legion for an international air disarmament conference, according to advices received here from the postseason series between Charlotte, win- Legion's national headquarters at In-!dianapolis. Ind.

The Legion is taking a poll of United States senators, congressmen, governors, here tonight, according to announce newspaper editors, college presidents and ment, by President Felix Hayeman of other prominent citizens for the purpose of obtaining their views on the question of an international air disarmament conference.

Three hundred and thirty-five replies have been received from letters sent out in conducting the poll, it is reported by Legion authorities, of which 303 have expressed approval of the proposed conference. Among those answering queries of the ex-service men's organization sentatives, 14 governors, 158 newspaper headquarters.

The Bethpage Betterment Club met the Associated Press, follows:

military and naval equipment applies receive the Legionaires. equally to the limitation of military air-

Senator Underwood, of Alabama.

KLUCKERS DENOUNCED FOR USE OF VIOLENCE

Misguided in Attempt to Promote Americanims Behind Sheets and Masks.

The Ku Klux Klan was denounced esterday morning by Rev. L. B. Hayes at Park Place Methodist Church as ship last week, show that two negro stances and with the largest enrollment violence to accomplish their ends.'

"They think that they are supporting a government which cannot stand without the methods they employ," Hayes continued. "Our idea of the klan has changed somewhat in the past land and the house was on a farm of Mr. school, so that within the past four few years. We first regarded it as a A. P. Widenhouse. The colored people years the number of the matter of buffoonery, then as an organimatter of buffoonery, then as an organi-zation for graft and now we regard it of the community, according to reports, doubled within that time. The High as a set of people who are misguided in were having a protracted meeting and school faculty now consists of nine as a set of people who are misguided in their attempt to promote true Americanism and democracy behind sheets and the house, one grown person remaining new rooms have been added. masks to accomplish their plans.

"You cannot frighten intelligent peo-The challenge of the klan is being met and will continue to be met by such lahoma. No organization that allies carried the eight children out of the one race against another, one religion house, but every time she went in to get your mother's golden hair. against another, can promote true Americanism or true democracy."

The sermon was on "Violence in the the Baptist until now the kingdom of top floor, heaven suffereth violence." Mr. Hayes spoke from the passage describing the 12 and 14, were found the day following incident where John the Baptist sent to the fire. Christ asking if he were the Messiah. John was in jail and was greatly sur- Will Scrap Twenty-One Battleships prised that Christ had not come to him by some form of force and rescued him. His courage failed him, said the preachbecause of his misconception of the kingdom of God. Christ's answer that

"In this day," said Mr. Hayes, "we God as to how he is running this world. October 25, and will include four battleprior to commencing their next evangel- ed as having said that if one of has York, Mare Island and Norfolk navy Mr. R. K. Sain and his bride arrived ter than God is running the world, he tana and North Carolina. With them would be fired in less than a week. And will be offered the battle cruisers Conforce in trying to accomplish their Rowan Farmers Will Tour David

"It is a dangerous thing to build from the bottom after the structure has been completed and yet we find it possible farmers into Davie county for Friday in some cases to add to and build up a He is expecting a hundred automobiles more lasting foundation. It is possible to gather at Cooleemee by 9 o'clock tist Church, Mr. McGee having served to do some of this kind of work in the The first stop will be made at the one or more of the daughters having been sary to tear away the superstructure and there the Rowan farmers will go to th

"I'm glad that no good has come from a sale the war and that no country has received any benefit that is lasting, because we shall possibly learn the lesson that OVER STRANGE WOMAN lasting good does not come from any form of violence and destructive forces. Possibly God is able to justify the internal disturbance that have recently Ocracoke, ept. 9.—The little town of cessary that the earth's surface may

greater and nobler spirit which will not countenance violence. dom must come through a loving spirit.'

CHURCH BUDGET IS

ist workers in the various states of the and a lady appearing to them with a message on the church budget as the iron stake; thence S. 4 1-2 w. 41 5-5 poles to an local church and general denominational finances. As a result the organizations with the organizations with the control of the local church and general denominational finances. As a result the organizations with the local church and general denominational finances. As a result the local church and general denominational finances. As a result the local church and general denominational finances. As a result the local church and general denomination at the local church and general church and g are being rapidly completed and the on this matter will be waged throughout thence N. 71 W. 52 1-2 poles to the with the South during the fall months.

Dr. O. E. Bryan of Nashville, budget director of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign, is in general charge of this special effort to put the Baptist churches of the South upon a more solid financial basis, and he is being assisted by the various state secretaries and special church budget directors. A numper of assiciations have already set up their organizations and will assume responsibility for carrying the movement to all the churches in their territory.

It is the belief of those who are pushing this movement, that if the local churches will put their local finances, as well as their contributions to the general missionary, educational and benevolent work of the denomination, upon a regular budget that will be contributed to regularly by all the members of the churches, the time will come soon when both the local churches and the general boards of the denomination will sufficient funds with which to adequate ly carry on all their work.

Legion Meeting to Be Held Next Week. Rocky Mount, N. C.; Sept. 8 .- Ex-service men, several thousand strong, are are 21 United States Senators, 76 repre- expected to gather here Wednesday and R. E. Oliver, Mike Costello and Richard Thursday for the fifth annual convention editors, 35 college presidents and 31 oth- of the North Carolina department of the for playing a post-season series with the er prominent citizens, according to infor- American Legion. Rocky Mount alwinners of the Virginia league would be mation received here from the Legion ready is preparing to receive the men who answered Uncle Sam's call in the Senator Simmons' reply to one of the past war. Program for the convention said action was issued against said de-Legion queries, according to a copy sent has been completed and only final touches remain to be made to arrangements "I think the necessity for limitation of before the city will be in readiness to N. C., plaintiffs claiming the sum of nilitary and naval equipment applies receive the Legionaires.

In conjunction with the convention of craft armament and I am in favor of the state department of the American limiting both. I can therefore see no ob- Legion will be the annual meeting of the jection to an international conference for North Carolina division of the American this purpose and I am of the opinion Legion auxiliary. Several hundred wom-

Legion convention program are Major of said defendants, which warrant is re-Democratic Success:

New York, Sept. S.—A. Mitchell
Palmer, Attorney General in the administration of President Wilson, saide and is successed by the Country Shoulder of the Veterans is tration of President Wilson, saide and Bureau: Brigadier General A. J. Bow
C. at which time and place named for Young Chickens 18

elette than any hen in the country.

TWO NEGROES BURNED TO DEATH IN NIGHT BLAZE

Were Boys of Ceb Garland, and Were Albemarle were featured with address

among those who resort to force and children and not four, were burned to it has ever had. The number of High death in the house. Reports reaching School students has increased in the Concord last week stated that four boys past four years over 400 per cent, the were bzurner in the house, but full reports show that only two were burned. about 250. There has been a large The children were sons of Ceb Gar-crease in all the departments of the with them. On the night the house was burned a negro woman was left with ten children. Eight of the children were on father's bonnie blue eyes. the ground floor and were asleep when courageous men as the governor of Ok- the woman discovered the blaze. She silly. a child, those already carried out would follow her in. That made it necessary for her to carry the eight children a considerable distance from the house, and ing it!" Kingdom of God," the text from Matthew 11:12—"And from the days of John the two boys who were asleep on the

The charred bodies of the boys, aged

Next Month.

Washington, Sept. 9 .- Twenty-one battleships and cruisers of the United States are to be sold for scrap, in a series of sales to begin next month. The vesthe blind received their sight, the lame sels for elimination from the navy lists walked and the poor had the gospel by the limitation of armament treaty rati- Farmer is the best farm paper publishpreached to them was an indirect an- fied August 17, last, and must be scrap- ed and every farmer should have it. swer but carried with it a true idea of ped within 18 months from that date. according to the treaty provisions.

The first sale, said a navy departhave flung out the challenge afresh to ment announcement, will be held on One of the admirals of our navy is quot- ships under construction at the New year, and The Progressive Farmer will be captains could not run his ship any bet- yards, the South Dakota, Indiana, Monyet is it not possible that the real trou- stitution and United States, also conble with our world is that men have not struction, at the Philadelphia navy Farmer a full year also. Address,

Salisbury, Sept. 9 .- County Agent Yeager is arranging a tour for Rowan as deacon, and he and Mrs. McGee and kingdom of God but often it is neces- Reynolds-Lybrooks farms and from state guernsey meeting will be held and a sale of fine blooded cattle will take

Chattel Mortgages, 2 For 5 Cents, 25 \$1.50 for 100, at Times-Tribune

NOTICE OF SALE

wrecked Japan. Possibly that is nec- the Superior Court of Cabarrus County, Under and by virtue of an order of N., C., made in the special proceedings appearance of a be more habitable for man.

"Just as long as the spirit of man missioner will, on Monday, the 8th day ance one night near the Pamlico, 1nn, is a rebel to God, so long is he un- of October, 1923, at 12 o'clock M., at the The thing court house door in Concord, N. C., ofsuit case in one hand. The next night that we must fight today is not the natfer for sale to the highest bidder for For Sale—Registered Angus-Aberdeen

Court house door in Concord, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder for Sale—Registered Angus-Aberdeen land lying and being in No. 10 Town-The king-ship, Cabarrus County, N. C., and more wing spirit." particularly described as follows:

First Tract: Beginning at a stone or PUSHED EVERYWHERE ned' corner, and runs N. 29 1-2 E. poles to a pine in the road; thence N. Southern Baptists Are Busy Placing Their Finances Upon Better Basis. Throughout the summer period Bap- thence N. 14 1-2 E. 16 1-2 poles to stake on the west side of the road; Souther Baptist Convention have been busy on the task of setting up their to a stone; thence S. 12 1-2 W. 21 4-5 poles to a stone; thence S. 57 E. 36 1-2 poles to a flint stone on the bank of a drain; organizations for reaching all the thence S. 84 E. 19 2-3 poles to a stone churches within their borders with a thence S. 4 1-2 W. 41 3-5 poles to an embodiment of the best system of both to a stone; thence S. 50 W. 22 poles to prospect is that an intensive campaign to a stone on the west side of the road side of the road; thence S. 38 E. 8 poles ginning, containing 32 acres, on which is located the dwelling house, outhouses, store house and gin house and improvements thereon.

Second Tract: Beginning at a stone formerly a pine, Linker's corner, and runs a new line S. 4 W. 34 poles to a stone, corner of lot No. 3; thence N 86 W. 78 1-3 poles to a stone on the old line; thence with the old line N . 15 E. 34 1-2 poles to the beginning, containing 15 3-4 acres, and has a right of way over lot No. 4 in the division of the lands of W. W. Burleyson to the public road.

The two above tracts is the land laid off to Francis J. Burleyson as her dower in the lands of W. W. Burleyson and recorded in Record of Deeds No. 78, page

This the 8th day of September, 1923. . L. T. HARTSELL, Commissioner.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS AND WAR-RANT OF ATTACHMENT. North Carolina-Cabarrus County.

J. M. Edington, Plaintiff.

Costello, trading as Oliver & Costello Bros., Defendants.
The defendants in the above entitled

action will take notice that on the 10th day of September, 1923, a summons in fendants by J. B. McAllister, Clerk of The Superior Court of Cabarras County, Cotton, old performed for the defendants, which summons is returnable on the 20th day of October, 1923. The defendants will also take notice that a warrant of attachment was issuued by the Clerk of the Superior Court on the 10th day of for produce on the market: Principal among the speakers on the September, 1923, against the property Eggs

This the 10th day of September, 1923. Onions

Albemarle Schools Have Good Opening Albemarle, Sept. 6.—Opening exer. cises of the City Graded Schools of Asleep in House When It Was Burned by Supt. M. S. Beam, members of the school board, the county superintendent Additional facts relative to the burn- and other citizens of the ing of a negro's home in No. 10 town-school opens under favorable circum-

"Go on," she laughed, "don't talk s

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