Watchman in Garage means larger prosperity stricken people of Europe. Wood Robbed Garage he Garage.

OK AN AUTO

Forced the Watchman tion to this situation. Drive Him From City. ford County Jail.

Wood was driven to way.

GET HUSBANDS

Reimer, master world. them in the ship's galned over to the immi-

MESEEKERS TICKETS TO BE OFFERED SOON

ement of Ticket Sales Made by theastern Passenger Association. Nov. 16.—The Southeast-Association today anthe first and third Tuesof each month during the period of trip would be authorized from omae. Ohio and Mississippi gate cket would bear a limit of 21

MINK SOME BURGLARS MAKING MANY ROBBERIES

but \$300 Worth of Goods Found Give ficers Clue to Several Robberies. he woods, has given polic ng cine to the robbery of of N. H. Silver & Company. eve that the find show robber is responsible burglaries here and in this Their goods included much of from the local stors, and

FURTHER COLLAPSE IN FOREIGN EXCHANGE NOTED ech of Premier Baldwin on German

tien Responsible for Decline. . 12.-Further colexchange to the new ear, and recessions in French governmentands took place in tolirert response to Preedmission before the the entente if the situation were allowed much longer.

heir Shapes.

16.-Malnutrition is dern girl's ills, and

When I tell them his home town. I might get hippy,' or] if I get fat I would lost

Sunday Tabernacle Site-

IMPROVING EUROPEAN CONDI- MR. TROTTER SAYS . TIONS

Manufacturers Record. That European farmers are raising the biggest wheat crops they have ever produced, that they are less in debt than Trotter spoke to a full house, and several ever before and that the farmers of young men came forward to decide for Central Europe are eating more of good a better life. wheat bread than in former years when Trotter was at his best and flayed as tenant farmers, they exed out a scanty sin. He took for his text Isaiah 43:26, lessens the demand for our wheat but it not remember thy sins." means larger prosperity for the war

Forced Him to Leave urged to diversity their crops and raise forced Him to Leave their own foodstuffs as their sure road to larger prosperity. We should all resin and never excuses it. He loves urged to diversify their crops and raise You can't sin and get away with it. joice that European farmers are follow- the sinner, and because of His great love ing this good advice. Moreover their de- He has promised to blot out our sins with preciated currency has put a high prem- His own hand. Mr. Trotter said: WHEN HE LEFT im upon home products and stimulated their agriculture and manufactures alike.

England being the only marked exception the told of a boy in Chicago who had England being the only marked excep-

Wood Identified in Guil- body is busy and optimistic. That coun- hid in the room, and when it came try, hitherto a heavy wheat importer before the jury his own word was the will this year produce nearly enough for thing that convicted him. its entire needs. The crops in Germany Nov. 16.—C. H. "Otto" are reported as unusually fine and the you think God can keep our words?" slayer of A. W. farmers out of debt. The depreciation thundered Trotter.

er, was this morn- of marks has enabled German farmers "Your own words as the one-armed and industrialists to pay off their inof July 12th, en- debtedness though at the sacrifice of the deeds. You will give account to God and forced W. R. old middle classes who lived on their infor every idle word. Your secret sin, way that it was impossible to check it for every idle word. Your secret sin, to give him the vestments. Italy is getting into better your pet sin, your respectable sin, soister, and then shape in industry and in agriculture and called. winston-Salem, as he stood with ded cell corridor. These are all cheering signs of the improvements under thank God. He says I, even I am He ed. By heroic work about \$2,000 worth

from 1865 to the end of Reconstruction them out. 'I, even I am He.' Mr. Melvin made in 1876. This section endured poverty sday night he went looked over prison-held me up is not looked over in Europe except in a limand nowhere in Europe except in a limited area of France has the situation at any time since the Armistice been as severe as in the South for eleven years after the Civil War. The tireless work the heroic courage under overwhelming burdens, the never-say die spirit which statement to the jailthe direct poverty to great prosperity puts to shame the cringing whine of the German Girl Stowaways Have a saturday to Find Their Mates.

Shamy Dohern, aged 18, and should 20 years old, get one by Saturday they will have to respective a fermany on the steamship Se
Germany on the steamship Se
the direct poverty to great prosperity buts of great prosperity g the direct poverty to great prosperity prosperity. Every plea from Europe for name's sake will forgive. There's not And their America to help to shape its government- a sinner too hardened, no outcast too all affairs, or to settle its purely Euro- far down in the city that God will not in the specified time limit are pean policies as well as every suggestion forgive." fact that the girls at home that America must do these things to save Europe from itself, is an and both good insult to Europe's inherent qualities of the Sescestris in ability to right itself. The less we butt The crowds are growing and the in-

exceptionally good Europe's ability to feed and finance and One of the greatest pieces of work is beover to the immi-and now the or-lessened. We are so big and so rich and that they must go so blessed of Heaven, that we can well hours of the day and M. Prof. Sloan, the superintendent, has granted permission to hold meetings with the students all save itself even if in so doing the de- ing done in the schools. Prof. Sloan, the hat they must go so blessed of Heaven, that we can well hours of the day, and Miss Bennett is doof the field of the grant go so blessed of Heaven, that we can wen hears of the day, and Miss Bennett is do-fully don't want to go back to Golden Rule to hope that Europe can being a wonderful piece of work. There of the field, Many passes netted both are 1800 children in the schools and every one is being reached with the Gostor Sullivan, quarterback, made a run its people can be well fed on home pel raised stuff.

CHARTER GIVEN THE

CHIMNEY ROCK CO. Authorized Capital Stock is \$12,500,000. -Will Develop Chimney Rock Sec-

Raleigh, Nov. 16.—The Chimney Rock Mountains Company, Inc., a development company with authorized capital stock of \$12,500,000, has been granted a charter by Secretary of State W. N. Everett, it was announced today. Incorporators of the development company are M. O. Dickerson, Jr., Rutherfordton, N. C. E. O. Thomas, Forest City, G. B. Howard, Spindale; L. B. Morsen, Chimney Rock: F. E. Elmore and K. S. Tanner, Spindale; J. H. Thomas and B. B. Dogget, Ferest City; M. H. Biggs and T. F. Oates, Rutherfordton. The stock of the company is divided into 120,000 shares of which \$40,000 are preferred with a par value of \$100 each; 100 man agers preferred, with a par value of \$50 each, and 80,000 common without par value. Each of the incorporators have subscribed to 10 shares of managers preferred stock, thus starting the company with \$5,000 capital. The new corporation is authorized to establish a hydro-electric power plant in the vicinity f Chimney Rock and develop an extenive resort section.

CURTAILMENT PROGRAM TO TERMINATE MONDAY

taken from Sparks Departit Thomasville, it was stat-Normal Supply of Hydro-Electrica Power Will Be Available After Monday. . Charlotte, Nov. 16 .- The curtailment orogram of the Southern Power Company which wor several weeks has resuired industrial plants in North Carolina and South Carolina to operate on a 5-day week basis will be terminated Monday when a normal supply of hydroelectric power will be available, it was announced here today at the general offices of the company.

> Monroe Hearing 'Cyclone Mack.' Monroe, Nov. 15 .- The four weeks'

that Great Britain tent meeting of Rev. B. F. McLendon. "Cyclone Mack." now in the first week's swing, is going fine already. Big crowds greet the long baired evangelist twice a hat Girls Storve For Sake of native heath, for here his orebears liv-

He confesses that he has always wanted to hold a meeting in Monroe, herself to retain her for it was one of the three places he William B. Miller, a wanted to shake up from the time he a large following of quit the gambling table under miraculous conversion that was brought and they aren't on by a cowboy evangelist and entered "There is nothing the ministry. The other two places were except that they are Wadesboro and Bennettsville, the later

> . Men. Salisbury, Nov. 15 .- Van Hopkins and over the same date a year ago.

C. E. Hopkins. Cabarrus county men, were fined a total of \$150 in county court abernacle Site.

15.—The committee Fulton Street Wednesday afternoon. Press).—King George, acting at the ad-been reached," M. Poincare declared. the George E. Wilson Van was fined \$50 for driving a car vice of his cabinet, this morning disson street as the place while intoxicated, and the rest of the solved Parliament in preparation for the Sunday tabernacle. About total was shared by each of the men general election to be held December foundland show that the cod leave there to be spent in erecting the for being disorderly and for damaging 6th. Parliament re-assembles on De- entirely during two months every year, another car with which the collided. cember 20th.

THAT GOD HATES SIN

Flays Sin But Claims That God Loves the Sinner Despite Transgressions. Tuesday night at Kannapolis Mel

existence, should cause great rejoicing "I am He that blotteth out thy transon the part of all our people. True it gressions for mine own sake, and will

"God has his books in good order and He has our sine recorded. He knows For years American farmers have been our acts; He knows our very thoughts. "First, our sins are blotted out from

murdered his 'own mother and father, It is the universal testimony of re- and in telling his sweetheart about the turning travelers that in France every- secret, the detectives had a dictaphone

"If a man can keep our word's don't

"Your own words will convict you before God; your own acts; your own he property of A. In no part of Europe, unless per-alesman, was later thance in Russia, are conditions anything in the very hand that wrote the sins down will blot them out. The very hand that was sinned against will blot from 1865 to the end of Reconstruction them out. I, even I am He.'

and nowhere in Europe except in a lim-and nowhere in Europe except in a lim-God so loved the world that He gave His carried water from several wells, this

saved the South and redeemed it from on to somebody else, but takes the relis about \$10,000. sponsibility Himself, and 'bore our sin At the close of the sermon many

responded to the invitation to received

in on European affairs now the greater terest is already running high. Mr. Trottheir place of will be our service to Europe and to the ter does not usually give invitations so early for people to come forward, but he Let us rejoice in every evidence of has already begun and people are coming.

The choir of 60 voices is doing splendid work. They are singing special music every right. Mr. Hammontree's voice is holding up in an unusual way. Over two hundred stayed for the Worker's Class Thursday night which was conducted by Mr. Hermansen, the persona worker and pianist of the party.

PULLMAN CAR DE LUXE Has Fine Office and Accommodations For Retinue.

Chicago, Nov. 16 .- The most luxuri ous private car in America is being built in the Pullman car shops - for Henry Ford, according to today's Chicago Tribune.

Tiled bathrooms sumptuous be rooms, a drawing room equipped with electrically operated phonographs, as well as a broadcasting and receiving radio set, and an electrical kitchen are some of the feature to be installed in the car, the newspaper says.

A richly appinted office and accom- Litaker f. b. ... B. Evans modations for secretaries and the car's complement of servants are included in the specifications, according to the Tribune.

NEGRO PREACHERS DIE WHILE AT CONVENTION

Found in Bed and Death is Believed

Rev. R. C. Merritt, of Magnolia, negro preachers here attending a negro religious onvention. were found dead here early today in the same bed, at the home of Rev. G. D. Garnes, negro, on South was caused by asphyxiation.

Indications in the room in which they war."
were found were that they blew out a gas light upon retiring last night, and during the night were overcome by the escaping fumes.

Coroner Allen, of New Hanove: county, has summoned a jury and will hold an inquest late today.

17,000,000 AUTOS BY

day, and he is in a measure upon his This Number Will Include All Pleasure Cars and Trucks .- 14,000,000 Now.

Washington, Nov. 16 .- By January 1 000 automobiles, pleasures cars and trucks, according to an estimate today by M. H. Hoepli, chief of the automotive division of the Commerce Department. Of that total, he said 14,000,000 will be running in the United States, or about one rest of the world the proportion will be to every eight persons, whereas in the about one to 112 persons. The number on any more weight for Heavy Fines Imposed on Two Cabarrus of cars in operation is expected to show

Parliament Dissolved.

GARAGE AND STORE AT MIDLAND BURNED DURING THE NIGHT

Both Buildings Were Property of Mr. P. J. Hartsell. Who Suffered Loss in Fire of About \$10,000.

ANOTHER STORE ALMOST BURNED

It is property of Mr. J. F. Sossoman and Was Saved Only by Heroic Work.—Cars Taken From the Garage.

A fire of undetermined origin destroyd the store and garage of Mr. P. J Hartsell, at Midland, Friday night about 2 o'clock. When the fire was first discovered it had gained such head-The garage, which is located about 38 that will blot them out. God has ad- of stock and cars were saved from the ready punished sin in His own Son garage. Nothing at all was saved from

"Second, how can He do it? Only saved from burning only by fast and fu-

Concord High Defeats Mooresville High. . Before a large and interested crowd of rooters, the Concord High School boys added another victory to their credit when they defeated the Mooresville High School Friday, November 16th, at the core of 9 to 0. The local boys led throughout the game. The Mooresville boys put up a strong line of defense but it was of no avail. The touchdown came in the third quarter, while they made a field goal in the first quarter In the first quarter the ball was generof forty yards. After many passes and end runs Concord was within ten yards of a touchdown. Sullivan made the

ouchdown through split formation. For Concord Sullivan, Litaker, Verble and Cleaver played best ball, while the rest of the players were on their toes at all times.

For Mooresville, Stafford, B. Evans Furgeson played the best ball. Substitutes: For Concord: Fink BEING BUILT FOR FORD Krider; Brown for Fink; Brown for Verble. Substitutes for Mooresville: Mills for Hartness; Hager for McCon-

	nell.	
1	The lineup:	
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3	Benfield l. a Harringt	01
1	Verble C Staffe	r
4	McInnis r. g G. Eva	ın
3	Kirk r. t R. Bo	V
1	Smart r. e Frie	ez
-	Sullivan q. b Has	92
1	Simpson l. h. b Furges	101
7	Widenhouse r. h. b McConn	el

Episcopal Bishops Demand Peace Plan. Dallas, Tex., Nov. 15 .- It is the "im mediate and imperative duty" of the United States government either .to join the existing league of nations "or to proceed immediately to organize some other effective association or council of to Have Been Caused by Asphyxiation.
Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 16.—Rev. V.
C. Richardson, of Rocky Mount, and declared in a resolution adopted today. The resolution requested President Coolidge, Secretary Hughes and the chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the senate, to take steps for the purpose of settling amicably all in-Seventh Street. Death, it was said, ternational disputes and "thus save us from the great danger of another world

Crime Wave Continues. New York, Nov. 16 .- New York's latest crime wave continued today when bandits smashed plate glass window in the fashionable Fifth Avenue shop of Hickson, Inc., and escaped in an automobile with \$50,000 worth of furs. The fur robbery which followed THE FIRST OF YEAR theft of a wagon load of silks from a livery stable on West 26th street, took place while four watchmen were in the store, which is on the Avenue at 52nd street. The thieves sent two ash cans the world will have in operation 17,000, crashing through the windows. The watchmen were unable to reach the street in time to get a description of either the

> Pcincare Takes Issue With Baldwin. Paris, Nov. 16 (By the Associated Press) .- Premier Poincare took issue with the Irime Minister of Great Britain as to whom is to blame for the present Franco-British differences when he rose unexpectedly to speak in the chainber of deputies this afternoon during an interpellation of foreign affairs. "I can't let it be said that it

bandits of their car.

The records of the great bank of New December and January.

THE ISLE OF RETRIBUTION R.W. SATTERFIELD OLITTLE, BROWN & COMPANY, 1923

EEGIN HERE TODAY

Ned and Bess, with very little help from Lenore, build a cabin and, when it is completed, the master of the island sends Ned and Bess on the island sends Ned and Bess on seemed no longer just a shadow. For the island sends Ned and Boss on the island sends Ned and Boss on different trapping routes. Lenore the moment Bess' fancy believed to the moment Bess' fanc

Instinctively Ned's arms went tremulous with this ghost of happi- as she could. ness, the high-born strength of woman's love surged through her again. more compelling than ever before. ening until its ineffable beauty filled her eyes with tears. Once more she saw a course of action whereby Ned might have a fighting chance for life. Her first plan, denied her because of Ned's refusal to lead faster than she could follow, had embodied her own unhappy death from the simple burning up of her life forces from over-exertion: but this that occurred to her now was not so merciful. It might easily preclude a fate that was ten times worse than death. Yet she was only glad that she had thought of it. She suddenly lifted her face, trying to piecce the pressing gloom and behold Ned's.

"I want you to promise me some thing, Ned," she told him quietly. He answered her clearly, from full wakefulness. "What is it?"

"I want you to promise-that if you see there's no hope for methat you'll go on-without me. Suppose Doomsdorf almost overtook usand you saw that he could seize me -but you could escape-I want you to promise that you won't wait."

To run off and desert you-" "Listen, Ned. Use your good THEIR WAY. sense. Say I was in a place where I couldn't get away, and you could. Suppose we became separated somehow on the ice, and he should be gone before. overtaking me, but you'd have a Her tone was one of infinite pleadto rescue me? Promise me you won't sea.

he told her. "The only thing!"

kiss me good night."

night and cold were forgotten. "Good east. He saw the truth all too plain, across that desolate ice. Except for night, little girl."

wastes of ice about them, for the Ned Cornet, his flancee, Lenore Hardenworth, and Bess Gilbert, a seamstress, are shipwrecked and they take refuge on an island occupied solely by a man named Doomsdorf and his Indian wife.

Doomsdorf takes Ned and the girls prisoners and introduces them to slavery. Lenore gains leniency from her master through flattery, but Bess and Ned defy the brute and are made to work until they fall unconscious.

Wastes of ice about them, for the moment secure from the cruel forces that had hounded them so long. The wind swept by unheard. The fine snow drifted before it, as if it meant to cover them and never yield them wind swept by unheard. The fine snow drifted before it, as if it meant to cover them and never yield them to long. The wind swept by unheard. The fine snow drifted before it, as if it meant to cover them and never yield them to long. The wind swept by unheard. The fine snow drifted before it, as if it meant to cover them and never yield them to long. The wind swept by unheard. The fine snow drifted before it, as if it meant to cover them and never yield them.

now. The hour was like some dream

Sleep drifted over Ned. Still with her ever more distinctly. waited ar instant more, her arms about her, pressing her close; and trembling as she pressed him close

"I leve you, Ned," she whispered. "Whatever I do-it's all for love of left their double trail to overtake you.'

Then, very softly so as not to Once more her purpose flamed, wan waken him, she slipped out of his was fleeing eastward, she was leadand dim at first, then slowly bright- embrace and got to her feet. She



RIFLE

started away straight north-at right of complete angles to the direction that they had thinking coo-

good chance to go to safety. Oh. you would go on, wouldn't you?" TED'S instincts had been trained death lay that way, at that range like the rest of him, and they Doomsdorf could shatter him lifeing. "Would there be any use of They aroused him from sleep as heavy rifle. It wasn't enough just to your returning-and getting killed soon as it was light enough to pick die, thus taking a quick road out of yourself-when you couldn't possi- his way over the rough ice that lay Doomsdorf's power. Such a course bly save me? Don't you to the in front, yet as if in realization of would not aid Bess. And to Bess he thing to do would be to keep on his physical need of rest, not an in- owed his duty-to aid Bess, in every with the hope of coming out at last stant sooner. He sprang up to find way he could, was his last dream.

doing such a foolish thing as that-" even the possibility that Doomsdorf had never, at its greatest, moved him Wondering, mystified by her ear- had made time while he slept and with one-half the ardor as this he nestness, half inclined to believe was now almost upon him did not bore to Bess. He must not go this that she was at the verge of delirium hold his thought an instant. His route to freedom, or any other, until from cold and exertion, his arms mind could not reach beyond the Bess could go with him. He must

Her strong little arms responded to memory. They gave him the key: pass; evidently their brute master the embrace, and slowly, joyously his deductions followed swift and was in too savage a mood even for she drew his face toward hers. "Then kiss me, Ned," she told him, soberly yet happily, as a child might beg a the dreadful truth: Bess had not off. I'll be ready for you in a minkiss at bedtime. Her love for him gone on in the expectation of Ned ute." welled in her heart. "I want you to overtaking her, thus saving a few He bent, and with one motion moments of his precious time. She jerked Bess to her feet. Then in Slowly, with all the tenderness of had not gone east at all. She knew silence, still guarding them with his his noble manhood, he pressed his the stars as well as he did: she would lips to hers. "Good night, Bess," he have never, except by some secret back to his cabin on the inland. told her simply. For an instant, purpose, turned north instead of It was a long and bitter m

She had chosen the direction that Their lips met again, but now they would give Doomsdorf the longest did not fall away so that he could chase and take him farthest from speak. There was no need for words. Ned's trail. He couldn't follow them ris arm about her held her lips to both. The morning light would lasted. his, and thus they lay, forgetting the show him that his two fugitives had (Continued in Our Next Issue)

separated; and she had reasoned soundly in thinking that their enemy would pursue her, rather than Ned His lust for her was too command ing for him to take any other course. While he pursued her, Ned would have every chance to hurry on eastward to the safety of Tzar Island

Never for a moment did he even consider going on and leaving her to her fate. He could not aid her, and yet in one moment more he had launched forth on her trail, faster than he had ever mushed before. He had no inward battle, no sense of sacrifice. There was not even a temptation to take the way of safety. In these last months he had been lifted far beyond the reach of any such feeble voice as that.

He sped as fast as he could along the dim trail she had made. The dawn, fcy-breathed, soon outdistanced him, permitting him to see Bess' fleeing form before he had scarcely begun to overtake her. She was just a dark shadow at first against the stretching fields of white; but be never lost sight of her after that. With the brightening dawn he saw

And in the middle distance, west of both of them, he saw the huge. dark form of Doomsdorf bearing down upon her.

She had guessed right as to Dooms dorf. Catching sight of her, he had her. Hoping and believing that Ned had taken his chance of safety and ing his enemy ever farther and farther north, away from him.

He was a strong man, this Cornel who had fought the North, but the bitter, scalding tears shot into his eyes at the sight of that strange, hopeless drama on the ice. But not one of them was in self-pity. They were all for the slight figure of the girl, trying to save him, running so hopelessly from the brute who was even now upon her.

A moment later he saw her slip on the ice, and in dread silence, Doomsdorf's arms went about her. Neither of them had apparently observed Ned. They only became aware of him as his great shout, half in rage, half in defiance, reached them across the ice.

Even at the distance that separated them the startled movement of Doomsdorf's head revealed his unutterable amazement. Doubtless he thought that Ned was miles to the east by now. The amazement gave way to boundless triumph as Ned walked calmly toward him. Then while he held the girl prone on the GUARDING THEM WITH HIS ice with his great knee. Doomsdorf's RIFLE; HE POINTED THEM rifle made blue lightning in the air. Ned's response was to throw his arms imediately a air in token

He was es in perfect control. not attempt watched over him while he slept. less to the ice with one shot from the

—and then getting up an expedition the dawn, gray over the ice-bound At first he had had to play the to rescue me? Promise me you won't sea. But the miracle of the morning, That obligation was past now; but it

trightened about her and he gave her his promise so that she might rest. was gone, vanished like a spirit that 'Of course I'll do the wise thing," had never been in the gray dawn. Her last words swept through his that Ned expected did not come to

rifle, he pointed them their way-

It was a long and bitter march a share of his pemmican that Doomsdorf distributed, for expedience rather than through any impulse of mercy, Bess could have hardly

HIRAM JOHNSON FORMALLY ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY

Says Contest To Decide Fight Between Reactionaries and Progressives. Chicago, Nov. 15 .- Senator Hiram W. Johnson, of California, tonight an-

nounced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for President, declaring 'the ensuing contest will whether the Republican party shall be the permanent instrument of reaction whether it shall respond to present day conditions and aspirations.' In tossing his hat into the Presidential

ring, Senator Johnson declared for direct Presidential preference primaries in all the States, stressed the need today for a 'revitalized Republican party' which should be an instrument "neither of static reaction nor destructive radicalism," and nations "and all its subsidiaries."

DANGEROUS NEGRO IS ARRESTED IN CHARLOTTE

Believe Man Has Robbed Four Homes and Jewelry Store in Charlotte Recently. Charlotte, Nov. 16 .- Suspected of four

capital burglaries in Charlotte homes, and be aroused to the knowledge that nothing the robbing of an uptown jewelry store worth while is obtained until an expenwithin three days, Tom Williams, negro, diture of money or services is first conwho frequently has answered charges in tributed. local courts, was arrested early today at knocked down by a detective as the ne- boast-and at that she boasts plenteous- Episcopal Rishops Hold Faith in Virgin gro drew an automatic pistol from his ly, but California made her people real-

ferred against him. other articles filling a small trunk were brought to the police station as was a mant acres in eastern Carolina that will and out of the ministry, who have been second pistol found on negro.

Albemarle Press: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. the garden spots that could be converf-Swaringen and young son, of Concord, ed into country homes for the affinent; were visitors in town Monday.

NORTH CAROLINA NEEDS

GREATER PUBLICITY Editor Shackell Says the Real Purposeful to dwindle their valuable days and years

Edenton, N. C., Nov. 16 .- While freight rates oppose us and our water-ways are undeveloped, which would make for a greater state, the real need of the incessant din and flurry of city life. North Carolina is greater publicity," answered R. G. Shackell, editor of the Edenton News, when asked what he thought were North Carolina's greatest We know we are great in textile output,

needs. Mr. Shackell continued:

"This statement may be objected to by our neighbors to the North, since they say we have had our share and more through nation-wide reference to goodroads development, and while this may be assented to, the real purposeful publicity, the kind which garners the aspiring tenant and landowner. has not yet been attempted.

"But that will cost a lot of money, is the immediate cry we hear, and to this again we agree, but oaks are not grown without a seed, nor is enlarged business attained without effort and expenditure. The truth is our own people must first

"North Carolina has in her broad and railroad station after he had been productive acres all that California can ize the one essential of first giving and The police officers said Williams neither then receiving, so we should not begrudge "reafirmation of faith" in the "virgin er admitted nor denied the charges pre- her the popularity she has attained for birth of Christ and the Apostle's Creed," The police officers said Williams neith- then receiving, so we should not begrudge she has spent lavishly and is now gar- the House of Bishops of the Brotestant nering a right prolific crop therefrom. Episcopal Church tonight threw down A quantity of jewelry, clothing and nering a right prolific crop therefrom.

pleasure as wel as commerce, all for want of people to occupy them, we wonder wherein the people can be so thoughtless Publicity Has Not Yet Been Attempt- at the whim, of city excitement, when homes, the foundation of every nation, could be established and a comfort attained with but a fraction of the wear and tear produced on the human frame by "Going westward in the Old North State one is struck with the wonder of

in tobacco, in minerals and in lumber. but does much of the outside world, even our other states, know this, nor will they until we awake from our lethargy and show them that North Carolina has the wherewith to become the greatest in

the union in more respects than a few. "Were it possible, a state tax should be placed upon every manufacture, and other production, for the purpose of advertising North Carolina to the world. With the present volume of business done in the state a very small tax would raise a large amount of money to be urilized by a commission of the biggest publicists in the country by which means the state would not only take her rightful place among states, but the return in business expansion would be immediate. The greatest need for North Carolina today is more and systematic public-

ity on the largest scale possible

Birth. Dallas, Tex., Nov. 14-In a vigorous "When we watch the thousands of dor- the gauntlet to various churchmen, in produce everything the heart can desire; casting doubt upon literal interpretations of these assertions.

A man is either a thinker or a thing the waterways that could be used for -he may take his choice.