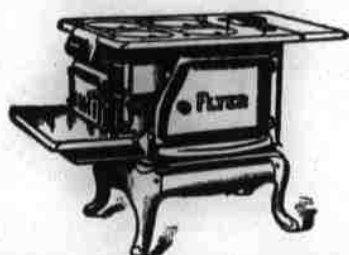


**Ice Cream
Real Cream
Made in
Our Store
Come to
Our Fountain
Conyers & Sykes
DRUGGISTS**

McAdoo Hotel Corner
Phones 10 and 324.

7 JEWELLED Elgin Watches seven jewels in Gold filled 20-year cases in plain polished or engrained, the very latest styles and thin model cases sent by mail anywhere at \$7.95.

R. C. BERNAU,
Jeweler
Greensboro, N. C.



RIGHT NOW
Is the time to get your
Heating Stove

Fixed for the winter that will soon be here. We sell the best heater for the money. The Foster line of cook stoves is sold by us. They make more heat and use less fuel. See us right now and be ready.

Guilford Hardware Co.
328 South Elm St.

Anywhere and Everywhere
RELIABILITY
Is a word that appeals to you. How important it is that you should get what your physician prescribes.

Z. V. Conyers
The reliable and well equipped Druggist who personally superintends the prescription department of his drug store, offers his services to the public and respectfully solicits your patronage.

PURE DRUGS
With the knowledge and skill of compounding them is the claim of

Conyers' Drug Store
359 S. Elm St., Greensboro, N. C.
Phones 1923 and 1924.

GREENSBORO
Veterinary Hospital
T. H. Wood, B. S. D. V. S.
208 S. Davis Street Phone 229
GREENSBORO, N. C.

W. J. SHERROD,
Attorney.
115 Court Square, Greensboro

Dr. Parran Jarboe,
121 South Elm Street.

KIDNEY, BLADDER AND RECTAL DISEASES.
Office Hours by Appointment. Male and Female Nurses in attendance.
PRIVATE INFIRMARY.

L. FRANCIS HANES
PHOTOGRAPHER
OPPOSITE McADOO HOTEL
Greensboro, North Carolina.

R. H. MILTON,
Electrician.
Engineering and Contracting.

222 South Elm Street, Greensboro, N. C.

CAESAR CONE'S FISHING.
He Tells A Story That Sounds Refreshing To All.

Mr. Caesar Cone is back from Lake Placid, New York, where he goes each summer to take a rest and enjoy himself. Mr. Cone tells us that about all he did this summer was to hunt and fish—and that fishing was simply "out of sight."

"One day we went out and our catch was over a hundred brook trout," said Mr. Cone. "How big were those trout?" we asked him with the tone of voice of a cross-examining lawyer to an unwilling witness. Being something of a fisherman myself, and knowing the rules of the pond, we naturally expected an attempt, at least, at imaginative assertion—but Mr. Cone, calmly, and without a tremor in his voice said:

"Well they ran from six inches in length up to two pounds in weight. The average was a little better than six inches. The largest one I caught weighed a pound. A gentleman with me caught the largest one that was caught—a beauty, and he weighed exactly two pounds. We had great sport all the season and certainly enjoyed the fishing."

Now to think of that. To know that there was between you and the scene of the struggle, a level thousand miles of distance, and to claim nothing larger than a pound. To say the "other fellow" caught the big one—and the big one weighed but two pounds. Of course brook trout are not leviathans—but had we been telling that story certainly the one we caught would have weighed a trifle over two pounds, and the one the other fellow caught, would have weighed a little over a pound and a half.

But Mr. Cone, of all the fishermen in the world, seems to have told the truth. It took the art of Ananias, going beyond the lines of realism and into the depths of mendacity, to establish his reputation, in his line, and here comes a successful fisherman and by telling strictly the truth receives a crown brighter than the one that adorns the head, a part of which was a fountain of falsehood, of the lamented Ananias who caught brook trout seven feet long.

Segregation.

They still talk about segregation. They want to keep the Negro in one section and the white man in another. If the negro wants to buy land he will buy it wherever he chooses. If the sentiment is against it the white man will hang the Negro. That is the way it is, and there is no use to make a law that says one set of men can do this or do that. If you can segregate the Negro in the matter of farm lands pretty soon you can segregate the "poor white trash"—and a few imperial leaders like the venerable Clarence Poe—statesman, philosopher and law giver might suggest just who constitute the white trash.

In this white man's town when an African proposed to "move into" a white section he was given to understand it wouldn't do. And if he had moved in he would have moved out a great deal quicker—and a pile of ashes would have marked the house. That is what the White Man will do, law or no law, and that is understood. We notice that the segregation plank didn't get into the platform—and even the great Progressive meeting called by the sacrifice of sixteen gallons of poke berry juice didn't endorse the segregation plank. But it is still being talked.

WEAR COTTON

**Rubber Tiring
Repairing
Repainting**
OETTINGER BUGGY CO.
Greensboro, N. C.

**Chew The
Cotton Rag**

PROMPT PAY.
Reidsville, N. C., Feb. 18, 1914.
Mr. W. B. Merrimon, Genl. Agt., Greensboro, N. C.

Dear Sir:
Your's with draft to cover indemnity for sickness received this A. M. I thank you for so promptly paying this claim.
Yours very truly,
Robt. Halrston.

Merrimon
State Agent Aetna
Dixie Building, Greensboro.

if they are talking about **Printing**
AND SAY:
"KENDALL did it"
THAT MEANS IT WAS FIRST CLASS—THE LAST WORD
SAME OLD STAND—WITH NEW IDEAS, NEW DESIGNS.
222 SOUTH ELM STREET, GREENSBORO

CAN SAVE MONEY.
Mr. George Stansbury Says People Do Not Investigate.

"I see that you are still making a good fight for the trade at home principle," said Mr. George Stansbury, manager of the Huntley-Stockton-Hill Furniture Company—and incidentally as big a concern as there is in the South. "The trouble with a great many people is that they do not take time to investigate. They see in some catalogue some figures and read the story and conclude that they can send away and get just what they want for less than a home dealer charges.



GEORGE STANSBURY.

"But that is where they make a mistake. In the first place they do not see what they are getting. The picture and the real thing looks different. But they have sent their money and naturally they allow themselves to believe that they had better keep the article.

"All these stove advertisements, and table advertisements, are gotten up very attractively. But we have in stock goods which perhaps are better, and we often price them less than the mail order house. Now and then the mail order house throws out a bait—gives a special inducement on some particular article, but in the long run the retail dealer who buys in large quantities; who has a big trade built up will discount the average mail order proposition.

"Then the fact that the home man supports the town; pays taxes; contributes to all that is going on; makes property higher because he maintains a store and thus keeps up the prices of real estate for miles around his town—that ought to be worth something to every citizen. I am glad to see the campaign on for trading at home. Not only in our line, but in all lines, it helps us all—and we all should talk it just the same as the papers write it."

Marrriages.

A beautiful marriage occurred Tuesday evening at Centenary Methodist church when Miss Annie Merritt became the bride of Mr. Hill Hunter—both of Greensboro. The wedding was attended by a number of out-of-town friends, being one of unusual interest, and the reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Merritt, following the ceremony, being one of the most brilliant social events of the season.

Miss Callie Rieves, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Rieves, of Greensboro, and H. C. Johnson, of Asheboro, were married Saturday in Greensboro. The young couple left shortly after the ceremony for their future home at Asheboro.

Miss Vannie Elizabeth Horvont, of Elon College, was married this week to Mr. Astor Eugene Anderson, of Guilford county. The bride has been for several years organist at Hines Chapel. Both are well known and popular young people.

WEAR COTTON
L. G. COBLE, D. D. S.
346-348 Benbow Arcade
Telephone 601. Greensboro, N. C.
Office Hours:
9 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 to 5 P. M.

FREE TO SCHOOL CHILDREN.
The Central Carolina Fair Does Handsome Thing.

The Central Carolina Fair Association has again extended an invitation to all teachers, students and pupils of the colleges and schools of Guilford county to attend one day free of charge. Those who teach or attend school in Greensboro can secure the tickets from Dr. J. L. Mann, those in High Point from Supt. Thornwell Haynes, and those in Guilford county outside of the two cities from Co. Supt. Thos. R. Foust.

Free tickets will be issued admitting colored teachers and pupils to the fair grounds on Tuesday, Oct. 13th, and to white teachers and pupils tickets which will admit them on Friday, Oct. 16th. Tickets will be distributed through the teachers where the schools are in session. If a school is not in session, then a school committeeman should make application for the tickets. Application for these tickets can be made at any time now and they will be furnished to the teachers and school committeemen. These tickets, of course, are good only when in the hands of a teacher or pupil.

THE HORRORS OF WAR.
A War Correspondent of Everything Turns It On.

Benaja, N. C., September 29.—via Reidsville—(delayed in transmission)—Well, I got here after walking about four miles. I was thrown off of a Southern train because I didn't have a ticket and walked in. Benaja looks all right to me. The depot is quiet. If I remember, I believe you detailed me to write a description of the fighting on the river Aisne—to give the facts and not monkey like a lot of the war news does filling the morning papers. I am using my field glasses, and as the distance from Benaja to France is about three thousand miles, you know I can't see all the little details but I'll get what really happens.

After a hard day's fight the allies seemed to have won about six feet of ground. I counted seven million Germans with their upturned faces and about five million allies—all dead. They were being taken away by train loads in order to keep from contaminating the rivers and thus destroy the water supply. An airship just came in from Germany and dropped a bomb on a man who was looking at the sun. It knocked his celluloid collar off, causing spontaneous combustion—killing sixteen comrades who stood beside him.

Reinforcements for the allies are expected by noon. Eighty-five million Russian soldiers are now coming in. They have been coming in for about six weeks and are expected to reach the front in perhaps another week. Thirty-four million Belgians have attacked the German left but as it was left that ended it. I will ring off on this dope for this time. Use the biggest type in the office and say with some degree of certainty—"It Looks Like the Germans are Being Repulsed." "Sixty Thousand Soldiers Swallowed by Tidal Wave on Dry Land." You know how to fix up the big heads. If I was about three thousand miles nearer to the front I perhaps could do a better job. If this isn't strong enough fix it up and sign my name to it.

REUBEN.

NOT ON YOUR LIFE.

Salisbury Didn't Propose To Give The Space.
Salisbury is going to have a big fair—a Rowan county fair that is always worth going many miles to see. And it happened that Charlotte is also to pull a fair so she concluded she would go down to Salisbury and run a big banner across the street announcing that Charlotte was on for a fair. But Salisbury's chief of police said it wouldn't do; that Salisbury was to have a fair and she didn't want Charlotte or any other bloomin' competitor coming in and taking her advertising space.

And that was proper. Let Salisbury advertise her own fair on her own streets—and if Charlotte wants to float banners let her put them up in some of her South Carolina suburbs. There is more room in suburban Charlotte to float banners than in any other town in the world. In fact Charlotte is the only town that ever laid out suburbs running over the state line.

While adopting the popular slogan to wear cotton, don't forget to add another to "Eat Guilford butter"—made in Greensboro and the best on the market.

Junior Order In High Point.

Junior O. U. A. M. of the 12th district will meet in High Point October 16 and 17. The district includes Guilford, Randolph, Rockingham, Alamance and Caswell counties. A most interesting meeting is anticipated.

A number of Greensboro firms are using the "wear cotton" slogan in their advertisements and in other ways helping to popularize the Southern staple.

War or no war the marriage license business continues good—the average being over four a day in Guilford.

North Carolina Won.

At the Cotton Fashion show in Washington North Carolina won the first prize. Mrs. Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy made North Carolina take the ribbon because of her activity, and well directed efforts.

Will Sustain Loss.

The new intra-state rates, the result of long legislation, go into effect October 13, and the railways submit, under protest. They say they must lose money—and they will show it, and off comes the passenger service. Which was better to pay a few more cents on freight and have service or do what we are doing?

CARTER'S INVESTIGATION.
Judge Frank Carter Turned Things Over Down East.

The result of Judge Frank Carter's investigation into the convict camps of Pasquotank county will do good. Seven warrants against four different people connected with the camp were issued, and when this paper goes to press the result of the trial to follow has not been announced.

The charges were for inhuman treatment; having too much liquor in possession of the guards; allowing convicts to escape, etc.

The investigation showed that the Convict Camp of North Carolina has too long been neglected. In many counties the Camps are all right. Like human slavery in the South, there were few Simon Legrees—but when there was one his crimes, like the sin of Cain, smelted to heaven.

There is no doubt but what a humane Society in each county would be worth while. But we don't hear anything about that. We see the patriots calling special meetings to urge the passage of Amendments which we do not need; we hear the voice of the politicians from every house top yelling for a state wide primary that will blind and gag the voter and destroy, at one blow, popular representative government—but we hear nothing about the brutal and inhuman conduct of guards of convicts—guards who treat these unfortunates in a most shameful and barbarous manner. The politicians are only trying to save the state so they can get into office and have some pie.

Why is it that there is no voice raised for these convicts who are shackled; beaten, whipped and knocked down with bludgeons—and at the same time a great "movement" is on to give more politics? For shame, gentlemen—you have the power to help. Where is there a man of prominence in the State who is willing to devote his time to showing up these terrible things that do happen? Well, Judge Frank Carter is one—and all glory and all honor to him. He is calling a spade a spade these days—no matter whether it be the high-ups of Asheville who sell liquor unlawfully or whether it be the ignorant and brutal bullies employed by the state to beat almost to death the chained and shackled convict who is helpless.

Cashing In.

We note that several papers complain because large mail order houses are trying to put over free advertising by offering to swap goods for cotton at ten cents a pound. We hope that no reader of this paper will monkey with any such a proposition. Patronize your home merchant. Let the out of town people who all of a sudden make profession of a love for the cotton farmer severely alone. There is no loyalty in his proposition as a general rule. What he is trying to do is to cash in.

Woolen Poles Must Go.

All wooden telephone and telegraph poles are to be removed from Elm street between Church street and the Southern Railway station in anticipation of the great White Way soon to become a reality.

Baby Left On Doorstep.

Mr. R. L. Greeson, with the Huntley-Stockton-Hill Furniture Company, was presented the other day with a novel gift in the form of a five weeks old baby left on his door step. The walf was taken in and tenderly cared for, but as the Greesons have several children of their own it is probable that he will be adopted by some one not similarly blessed.

WEAR COTTON

Guilford Creamery
offers
**Pure Pasteurized
MILK AND CREAM**
Bottled delivered by your grocer or by us.
EAT GREENSBORO BUTTER

**THE TRAVELING MAN
WANTS EXACTLY THIS**

All say the Yarrowburgh is first class in every particular; the beds appeal to the tired man; the dining room is all that could be desired; the home feeling is there for every guest, and that's why they like to stop with us.
Try it the next trip to Raleigh.
THE YARBOROUGH
J. T. Matthews, Mgr.

**De-lightfully
Pleasant
These Cool
Days at
Still's Fountain!**

Let us fill your prescriptions.
Still Drug Co.,
Next to Post Office.

If it happens that Sunday is a nice day take a stroll out to West Market Terrace and look o er the lots along the Plaza where the new side walk is to be put down--you can see where the work is going on--and imagine you owned one of these beautiful lots. Nothing prettier ever offered in Greensboro. Nothing more desirable--and the price and terms are right

In a short time a big campaign will be put on to sell these Plaza lots--and the person who gets the first choice will get something that he perhaps can never get again--right there.

For a home; for an investment--nothing as inviting as the Plaza lots has ever been offered. Just go out and see for yourself. Take your time to think it over and you will say just what has been said here.

Get your NEXT SUIT from a
Reliable Dealer!

In ordering a suit the standing of the firm is quite as important as the style of the garment. A good dealer and a good suit is quite an unbeatable combination. Our Reputation for Honest Dealing is back of every sale we make. With our big assortment of stylish Fabrics; our experienced Tailors and our endeavor to give you your FULL VALUE for your every dollar you spend, you surely run no risk in having your next suit made here.

THE VERY BEST in altering, cleaning and pressing for ladies and gentlemen. Prompt Service. Your patronage solicited. Yours for Business.

JAS. W. WHITE & CO.,
"THE OLD RELIABLE"
214 South Elm Street, Opposite The Ottaway. Phone 785.

Huyler's Candy
Eastman's Kodaks and Supplies.
FARISS-KLUTZ DRUG STORE

SPECIAL DESIGNS
Or stock designs in flowers for funeral offerings. We make a speciality of Funeral Designs--employ artists to artistically design and arrange the choicest flowers. Orders sent us by wire are fill at once and immediately placed in the express office. Don't think it too late, try to reach us by phone.
Rarest Cut Flowers For All Occasions.
VAN LINDLEY CO., Florists,
GREENSBORO, N. C.
Local and Long Distance Phone 329. Prices Always Reasonable.

Announcement
Hupmobile
WE beg to announce that we are now in commodious quarters, corner Davie and Sycamore streets, Greensboro, where we will exclusively handle the celebrated HUPMOBILE, with a full stock of Hupmobile parts. A competent mechanic from the Hupmobile factory will always be at your service, and we cordially invite you to call and see us, and let us demonstrate to your satisfaction that the Hupmobile is the car you want.
Respectfully,
R. G. Sloan Motor Co.
(Incorporated.)