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Economy Through Quality

Our Nettleton shoes are offered to the consistent buyer of quality-the man who demands what he has been accustomed to, irrespective of market conditions. Nettleton shoes are this season similar in every detail to those of former years -simply the utmost that choicest material and skilled shoemaking can produce.

BATCHELOR BROTHERS

Superior Clothes Proctor Hotel Bldg.

Phone 134

Agent for Nettleton Men's Shoes-the World's Finest

DRESS UP

The insistent call of Spring is in the air. The Birds and Flowers all remind you that Spring time is Dress time. Easter will soon be here. Buy now and get that much extra service.

Lovely Spring Dresses

You should see these Dresses. If you wish a Silk Dress, and you surely doyou cannot afford to pass over our wonderful showing. Draped Tunics, Bustle side and back effects, Bolero Jackets and panels in pleasing effects; all the wanted materials, as Foulards, Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Meteor, Charmeuse and Taffeta. Prices \$7.98 to \$37.50.

Beautiful Spring Suits

We feel proud of this showing. All the many new styles in all the many Spring shades-Rooky, Pekin, Sammy, Sand, Navy. Remember it is always a pleasure to show you. Get the habit, come to see us, you will save both time & money.

Distinctive Spring Coats

Coats with such new and charming lines are sure to please you. We have them in all the new colors: Beize, Terra Cotta, Olive Drab and Army Cloth. Our prices are special inducements for you to buy here. We wish to impress on you that it is always a pleasure to show you.

Spring's Smartest Styles

Sweaters, Skirts, Blouses and Shirt-Waists, Hosiery, Kimonas, Children's Coats and Dresses, Boys' Wash Suitsand in fact most anything you want in Ready-to-Wear.

Claude Tunstall

The Fashionable Woman's Clothier Main Street Schultz Store

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

And hold safely the results of your patriotic thrift against a time of need. It helps to win the war. And your dollar will buy more after the war.

...ABOUT PEOPLE...

Attorney Martin, of Farmville, spending the day here on prefssional

Dr. H. W. Carter, of Washington, is Greenville visitor today.

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Bethel as the guest of frinds.

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esterday with friends at Statons. * * * Mrs. Grover Andrews of Kinston, was

he guest of her parents yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dawson were in

Rocky Mount Sunday. Chas. Whitehurst of Bethel was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. H. A. White and daughter, Dorothy, arein Raleigh, visiting Mrs. Whites daughter, Miss Nell White, who is a stndent at St. Mary's College.

FOMATO PLANTS

READY APRIL 1ST. Plants have been treated with Bordeaux Mixture every ten days since germination.

Prices, per dozen: Reset Plants, 10c; others 25c. Earliana, Greater Baltimore, and

Ponde Rosa, Brimmer and others. D. D. HASKETT.

SIX MONTHS IN HELL AND BACK AGAIN

(Continued from Page Three) nowever, is being discountenanced by the authorities, and families whose members are able to stand in line are compelled to make their own purchases. Notwithstanding the hundreds of people, men and women have become professional food-card-purchasing agents.

PUBLIC SOUP KITCHENS. Then there are the public soup-kitchen patrons. The people who are des-Miss Adelia Old, of Belhaven, re- titute are given cards by the municipaliturned to her home Saturday afternoon ty, entitling the holder to two dishes of soup each day. The lines before the C. L. Porter went to Terra Ceia this kitchens are still longer, and those who are compellel to apply for the municipal charity are mostly composed of former Frank Crofton spent the week-end middle class men and women, whose war, and who have no means of earn-

ing a livelihood. Robert Proctor, of Nashville, was in Passing by one of these long public soup-kitchen lines, my comrades often called my attention to men who had Judge Stephen C. Bragaw, of Wash- been in comfortable circustances-lawton passed through the city this morn- yers, educators and small shop keepers. to me elderly gentlemen who had held of how she brought about the change: high salaried positions at banks.

apply for municipal charity. George Gardner spent yesterday in liquid which is falsely labeled 'soup.' Robert Harrington went to Scotland eaten at their own table. It is mostly them.,' Neck Sunday to visit relatives and absolutely no fats or other substantial made of vegetable fat and resembles woman who is tired and run down. Miss Lee DeSchamp spent the day dish water very much while its odor was to me, most offensive.

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GUILTY 5

A FARMER carrying an a big mail-order house was accosted by a local dealer. accosted by a local dealer.

"Why didn't you buy that bill of goods from me? I could have saved you the express, and besides you would have been patronizing s home stone, which helps pay the taxes and bailds up this locality."

The farmer looked at the merchant a moment and then said:

"Why don't you patronize your home paper and advertise? I read it and didn't know that you had the stuff I have here."

MORAL—ADVERTISE

Without Active **Body and Mind**

THE PHYSICAL STATE OF A PERSON IS CERTAIN TO GROW WORSE.

Disease Drives People To Lassitude Which Steadily Weakens And Activity is Essential to Good Health.

The life of a normal woman should be active, it matters not what her social status may be. Nnfortunately, circumstances force many women to do more than their share of work. A woman may spend her time either in a factory. in Robersonville as the guest of rela- income has been wiped out since the home, office or drawing room, but must have occupation if she is to retain her health.

In Wilmington, N. C., there is a woman, Mrs. J. T. Kerr, wife of a County Commissioner and socially prominent, who would not submit to the inactivity caused by ill health. She wanted to be ing enroute to Raleigh on professional Three times my comrades pointed out up and doing, and this is her account

"I wa stroubled with indigestion, my Claude West left for Williamston saw in another charity line an old im- appetite was poor, I could not sleep porter whose entire wealth was wiped and felt tired and worn out all the time. out since the war and who now was I have taken two bottles of Peplac and K. W. Cobb, after spending the week- compelled to take his place among the it has helped me wonderfully. Now I end with his family, returned to Rich- penniless. Women in mourning com- feel different, my appetite is greatly mond today via the Atlantic Coast pose half of those who are obliged to improved, my nerves are stronger and

I sleep better than I have for a long The soup is not, however, served on time. In fact, I am now doing a little the premises. Each person brings a sewing, something I have not been able soup pail, and when their turn is to do before taking Peplac, and I feel reached in the line they receive the myself growing stronger every day. am glad to recommend Peplac as l This matter, the ingredients of which know that all suffering people will apare a deep mystery, is carried home and preciate the relief if will bring to

Peplac brught health and energy to materials in the soup. It is mostly Mrs. Kerr and it will do it for every

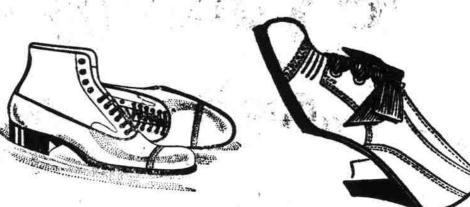
Peplac is recommended and sold in Greenville by the Grenville Drug Co., a bottle bought today may save you

JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER CAR Field Peas. Hall & Savage Bros.,

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Greenville Electric Shoe Shop AND SHOE DEALER

Max Silver Proprietor



I have just returned from the North with a good line of Summer Stock Sample Shoes for ladies, men and children, also Tennis Shoes for the entire family. Prices Reduced Half

Come to see me and give me a trial. Opposite Warren Drug Co.

WOU READ the Other Fellow's Ad

You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a profitable proposition; that it will bring business to your store. The fact that the other fellow advertises is probably the reason he is getting more business than as falling to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chance

To Read Your Ad in These Columns?

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¶ When things begin to rattle-te-bang in the kitchen, telephone a want ad for a new cook.

The classified ad and its quick results exercise the same influence on the servant problem that a superdreadnaught does on the world's peace.

The Car.... Olympian :

Visitors to the RALEIGH AUTOMOBILE SHOW will have the opportunity of seeing the CAR OLYMPIAN on exhibition. Special factory representative and our Mr. Eure will be in attendance to demonstrate and explain this beautiful car.

A CAR designed-especially-for the experienced automobilist. Embodies every practical refinement and comfort that the most exacting motorist could wish. Of admirable proportions and graceful, harmonious lines. Of splendid coach work and enduring finish. Wins the instant approval of the most critical eye.

A CAR of splendid workmanship and materials -and of a construction approved by engineers whose word bears weight of authority. Its highspeed engine will carry you at a much greater speed than is prudent for you to travel. Has power ample for any condition of road or hill.

Frame, driving parts, springs, exles-of a strength that assures lasting endurance—and, lastly, added to these is the prime essential of the modern automobile—beauty—truly it is the car of

"Speed---Power Sterngth and Beauty"

Eure Motor Co.

STATE DISTRIBUTORS

AYDEN, NORTH CAROLINA

(Some Good Territory Open for Good Dealers-See us at Once)

A Child's Savings MAY SHORTEN THE WAR

The war is costing the combined allies more than \$30,000.000 an hour. The daily fate of this huge sum is simple waste. A shortening of the war by days or even hours would mean the redemption of colossal waste.

We must bend every financial effort towards shortening the war. Every small amount invested by a child in Thrift Stamps tends towards this end. The influence of every Thrift Stamp purchased is a little momentum toward earlier victory.

Thus a child's savings may be instrumental in definitely shortening this war and in saving many times its own value in money. to say nothing of conserving human life.

Encourage your child to invest in 4 per cent interest-bearing Thrift Stamps instead of merely hoarding his pennies in a tin bank.

Thrift Stamps cost 25 cents each and may be bought at the postoffice, from your mail carrier and at most stores.

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