# TRIANGULAR DEBATE TO BE HELD MARCH 26

Much Interest Being Manifested All Over the State in the Coming Debates.

Chapel Hill, Mar. 3 .- A great interest in North Carolina is being aroused and maintained in the approaching State-wide contest of the High School Debating Union. This interest embraces in its scope boys and girls, men and women, schools, rural communities, small towns, and large cit-

Two hundred and fifty schools. representing 90 counties of the State, with one thousand debaters, all told, now have their earnest attention and effort center-ed on the triangular debates which will occur on March 26. All of the schools winning both of their triangular debates will send their teams to Chapel Hill on April 9 to compete in the final centest for the Aycock Memorial Cup. This Cup is the trophy which the inter-collegiate debaters of the University have provided for the school which wins out finally. It was won in 1913 by the Pleasant Garden high school and in 1914 by the Winston-Salem high school.

The question to be discussed this year is one af much time iness: "Resolved, Tnat the United States should adopt the policy of subsidizing its merchant marine engaged in foreign trade."
At present only 8.9 per cent of American shipping is carried u 1der the American flag. The high school debaters in their eager search for vantage ground in the debates will thoroughly thresh out the subsidy as a means of building up the marine. It must be that these debates will have a wonderfully instructive North Carolinians who will make Mrs. L. R. Whitener How and When to up the total audiences.

As a part of the State University's policy of extending its sity's poicy of extending its helpfulness to every section of helpfulness to every section of North Carolina, the High School Debating Union takes high rank. It is safe to say that this series of debates will be the largest in size and most far-reaching in influence of all debate series to be in this city February 25, aged 67 fluence of all debate series to be in this city February 25, aged 67 fluence of all debate series to be in this city February 27, a girl.

Mrs. L. R. Whitener, a wo-white have already learned now to put the sat the mouth of the Sankurn on the which they had killed. Basongo of this mill. When men faily u, read Psalm on this sat the mouth of the Sankurn on the sat the mouth of the Sankurn of the sat the mouth of the Sankurn of the sat the mouth of the Sankurn on the sat the mouth of the Sankurn of the sat the mouth of the Sankurn on the sat the mouth of the sat the mouth of the Sankurn on the sat the mouth of the sat Union this year.

Inquiries from other States as

Lenoir High Schools.

#### Increase Output of Gasoline.

Washington, Feb. 28.-Two today by Secretary of the Inte- ner, who only recently passed read Romans 8: 3:-39. rior Lane. They are chemical away. of research by Dr. Walter F. of a strong mind and at the age processes, developed after years Rittman, chemical engineer of pected to enable oil refiners to school and began teaching. She increase their output of gasoline was educated at Catawba College by 200 per cent; the other mak. s at Newton. possible the production from crude petroleum of toluol and benzol, bases for dyes and high the world has depended almost christian character she was also explosives, for which the rest of exclusively on Germany.

### Speaker Wooten Dies.

Raleigh, Feb. 27. - Death claim - Friday afternoon from the Reof the house of representatives, pastor, Rev. J. L Murphy, after tained February 19 in an automobile accident in which William friends were magnificent, and T. Aycock, engrossing clerk of the large attendance bespoke the the senate last his life and Sendance bespoke the large attendance bespoke the Luke 11: 1-13, Matthew 6; 5-15. ed, and local complications, so sympathy of the entire city. that with Mr. Wooten's injuries, all efforts to stay the sinking vitality of the patient were unavailing.

#### A Card of Thanks.

We take this means of thank ing our many friends and neigh! bors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and Christ." mother. We shall always remember you through life.

Respectfully, F. L. Fry and family.

And just why does the month of March 1e nind one of Joe Cin-



**VENUSTIANO CARRANZA** First Chief of the Constitutionalists.

### Passes to Rest

fluence of all debate series to be husbard having only preceded 6: 19-34. he'd in the various States of the her to the great beyond on January 31.

Mrs. Whitener was a daughter to the nature and conduct of the of the late Jeremiah Ingold and Psalm 91. Debating Union come regularly was the eldest, of a family of to Secretary E. R. Rankin. From eight children. All have died Psalm 34. the State universities of Virginia, with the exception of Mr. F. B. Florida, Kentucky, and Califor- Ingold and Mrs. C C, Bost of read Psalm 139. nia have come inquiries about this city, and Mrs. J. H. Pitts of When you are discouraged, read row. The current is very swift ville. We have seen monkeys in place to visit their old neighbors North Carolina's system of de- Catawba. She was well connec- Isaiah 40. bating. The University and the ted, descending from some of the high schools have given to the oldest and bast families of Guil- John 15. State a debate system which ford and related to the Ramserves as a standard wherever it saurs, Warlicks and Shufords of try John 7: 17. Catawba and Lincoln counties. The Hickory High School is in On November 23, 1871, she was a group with the Morganton and married to Mr. John F. Murrill, a lawyer of prominence and a ings, read Psalm 1(3. leading citizen of Hickory. To this union was born one son, Dr. read Matthew 5. Paul Ingold Murrill, who now re discoveries, each of vast importance to American industries, and one recovered delegation of the control of the one regarded also as a priceless and on June 22. 1897, she was military asset, were announced again married to Mr. L. P. White-

> Mrs. Whitener was possessed your task, read leshua 1. of fifteen had passed the examination for teachers in the public

She was a member of the Reformed church and was a prominent church worker. Being a woman of culture and exalted prominent in social and literary circles of the city. from all of which she will be sadly missed.

The funeral services were held ed Hon. E. R. Wooten, speaker formed church, conducted by her this afternoon .at 3:45 o'clock. which the remains were tenderly He succumbed to injuries sus- laid to rest in Oakwood cemetained February 19 in an auto- tery. The floral offering of the senate, lost his life, and Sen- high esteem in which she was ator Johnson, of Duplin was in- held. The bereaved sisters, jured. Pneumonia had develop- brother and son have the deepest

#### Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

Rev. J.H. Wannemacher, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m Morning Service, 11 a. m. Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. Morning Theme: "Food for the

Evening Theme: For or Against Observe the change of time of

the evening service. Come and worship at our The public is cordially invited.

Hello, Mex.! How many presidents have abdicated today?

Before church service, read water and swam

Psalm 84.

If you want to be fruitful, read are not moving forward at all. distances from limb to limb and lohn 15.

When doubts come upon you,

When you are lerely or fearful. read Psalm 23. When you forget your bless-

For Jesus' idea of a Ci ris iar,

For James' idea of religion, read James 1: 19:7. When your faith needs stirring. read Hebrew 11.

When you feel down and out. When you wa't courage for When the wor'd seems bigger

than God, read Isalm 90. When you want rest and peace. read Matthew 11: 25-30. When you wart Christian as-

surance, read R mans 8: 1-30. For Paul's secret of happiness, read Collosians 8: 12-17.

When you leave home for labor or travel, read Fsalm 121. When you grow bitter or critical, read 1 Corinth ans 13. When your prayers grow nar-

row or selfish, read Psalm 67, For Paul's idea of Christianity, read 2 Corinthians 5: 15-19. For Pau's rules on how to get along with mer, read Romans 12.

and returns, read Mark 10: 17-31. we shall ever again grumble did not see any of the mission derstood by signs when you real-For the prophet's picture of

For the prophet's idea of religior, read Isaiah 1; 10-18, Micah day and would be down to us in the crowd of natives by the white appointed by the lower house to

Why rot follow Psalm 119: 11, and hide some of these in your memory?—Selected.

#### Proper Treatment for Billiousness

For a long time Miss Lula Skelton, Churchville, N. Y., was billious and had sick headache and dizzy spells. Chamberlain's Tablets were the only thing that gave her permanent relief. For sale by Menzies Drug Co., and Lutz's Drug Store. -adv.

Don't slout for war until you p. m. We stopped at six o'clock to each hammock, and, away we are ready to go you self.

#### Across the Atlantic ...to Africa...

Being a Narration of Incidents and Descriptions of Places Visited by a Hickory Boy and His Wife on Their Way to Mission Work at Luebo, Congo, Belge, Africa.

have been known to have dash- can be very dangerous. ed two steamboats to pieces against the rocks.

Jan. 8. - Got our trunks pack-

and ivory trading concern opera-ting along the Kasai river. We came on board tonight, for the boat leaves before sunrise tomorrow.

Jan, 10 -- Left Kinshasa early Jan, 10 -- Left Kinshasa early this morning. Very soon we were running along one of the large sandbank islands of Stanley Pool. Many birds, large and small, were on these islands. Within several hours we had left the Pool behind and were in the river which has here a width of perhaps one and a half or two miles and is very swift and almost bottomless. The banks are very steen with a fringe of trees.

and When to

Read Your Bible

Read Your Bible

Covered with grass and hardly anytrees. We have seen many beautiful sights today. The boat is small and old and dirty. It is small and old and dirty. It is mall and old

with a When you have the blues, read day. Kwamouth is where the more mountainous here and, con- Henry.

five or thirty hippopotamus to- Lulna river, a small tributary of Enloe Yoder was in Lincoln

through the night. Jan. 13.-We arrived at Dima willing to end this journeying. for a while.

Jan. 15 .-- Suspect I hadn't better say much about our stay here, but I wish the 'Lapsley' would hasten to the beach to meet us. arrive, or at least that we might We went for another fifteen day we had some meat which the river we saw in the distance teaching in the day school while very good.

When you th nk of investments When we get home I don't think where we were to land, but we how you can make yourself un-For a great invitation and a about waiting on delayed trains buildings. We were told they ize there is no other way.

worship that counts, read Isaiah down river brought us news that than the river. The boat drew cheering news.

tomorrow morning. Jan. 21 .-- A storm came up of the missionaries who had come this morning and prevented the dowr. We tarried on boat long were able to leave at one-thirty mocks carried by two strong men the bath. for the night and as soon as we went up the hill with a crowd of

had stopped 35 woodcutters colonel Writes ting wood- each three men cut-ting a pile of wood four feet long, four feet wide and four feet high. They work until about nine or ten c'clock in abso'ute darkness and bring it alongside the boat to begin loading it on the boat to be no important news in this neck of the woods. All are attending to their farm work and the boat to be no important news in this neck of the woods. o'clock.

By AUBURN H. SETZER

Jan. 22.--The "Lapsley" is a palace compared with the old "Madelaine", which we have just left. The Mission should be the Rolly church ago while preaching the set of the Rolly church ago while preaching the set of the Rolly church ago while preaching the set of the Rolly church ago while preaching the set of the Rolly church ago while preaching the set of the Rolly church ago while preaching the set of the Rolly church ago while preaching the set of the Rolly church ago while preaching the set of the Rolly church ago while preaching the set of the Rolly church ago while preaching the set of the Rolly church ago while preaching the set of the Rolly church ago while preaching the set of the Rolly church ago while preaching This morning a small party of proud to own such a boat. It is missionaries went two miles below the town of Leopoldville est, boats on the river, or even where are the real cataracts of in all Congo. We saw plenty of the mighty Congo as it narrows hippopotamus today and also a from the broad Stanley Pool into a gorge a mile or two wide buffalo is really nothing but a and where these brown waters wild cow, but in close quarters

Jan. 23.--We are now studying the Baluba language, which is the language of the people round ed once again preparatory to our about Luebo. It is very different leaving on the little company from all other languages but aftsteamer Saturday for up-river.

Jan. 9.—We are on the steamboat "Madelaine" of the Compagnie du Kasai—a big rubber
and ivery treding concerns. caught six or seven small fish and one pretty large one which we shall have for breakfast tomorrow.

Jan. 24, Saturday.---We stop-ped here about five o'clock and will stay at this place until Mon-

was a native service in a beautiful oper-air chapel. The nen very steep with a fringe of trees had cleared the undergrowth and along the water but the hills are covered with grass and hardly foliage which made an ideal, cool

which they had killed. Basongo

Jan. 28 .-- Only two more days rore which he tied to a tree and and we shall arrive at Luebo K sai empties into the Congo sequently, more beautiful. It reand at times it seems as if we the tops of trees jumping long and relatives.

Leopold Deux, -a large lake excited over the fact that tosome distance to the north of us. morrow about 10 o'clock we shall day and so was it on last Thurs We saw a crocodile and twenty- reach Luebo. We are now in the day. day, and at the place where we the Kasai, and Mr. Scott, our county last week dividing the spent the night we could hear the missionary captain, tells us that John Heavener land. grunting of the hippos all we are only about 30 miles from Edgar Yoder is not Luebo. Well, we are ready and in his new house.

and wait for it to appear. Dima our breast; as we counted the in the Bibl :. is the chief place of the Compag- minutes before we would reach ings are of brick, electrically- down at the river bank to wel-"Lapsley" and that they would Jan. 18 .-- A boat coming Yes, it is about 300 feet higher Jan. 20.--The "Lapsley" act- mendous shout from the croyd eleven o'clcck. Imagire how tinguish faces and Mr. Scott glad we are to know that when points out to us each of the miswe get off this boat in about ten sionaries. As soon as we drew days we would be at Leubo. The close enough greetings were ex-'Lapsley' took on a cargo of changed and soon the boat was salt and cloth and will start early beached and in another minute

are waving to us! What a tre- conduct, and to the state at ually arrived this morning about ashore. Now we are able to dis- against delay in proposed in quiry. we we e shaking hands with all the family system tonic. Price \$1.00. leaving of the 'Lapsley', How- enough to exchange news then pathing at Coney Island last of Newness and Vigor from the health.

## Interesting Letter

Hickory, R.1, Feb. 25.-There Mrs. F. L. Fry Passes to Restthe boat next morning at four o'clock are making every edge cut during these beatiful days.

Whiskey raised a hallaboo at the Rolly church a few nights ago while preaching was going on. The old alcholic demon began on. The old alcholic demon began that a to stir and it is reported that a than a year. shot went through one of the preacher's coat tail. The negroes followed suit a few nights ago on R. L. Shuford's farm. The of the children, who were away

walking encyclopaedia, has en-tered upon new and expansive fields to gather up historical facts and matters. We have come to the conclusion that he has entirely exhausted the genealogical histories of the old pioneer settlers and resorted to new and exhausted to repression to pansive fields for operation to ty, Monday, and was there laid gather up historical matter. Then to rest to await that great day ather up historical matter. Then in the next issue of the Demccrat he found a new matter of hist ry, how the negroes, Isaac and Debson had a fight and that Rev. M. J. Heinicke, of Hickory. Dob came out with a bruised eye. Then he tells about the June sympathy of a host of friends, in this their sad hour. Truly a dean apple gathered from under voted wife and mother has gone planted the tree and it was his

bottom land then. Next he told about the Golden Apple Tree. Then about the negro, Isaac and the Yankee soldiers. Then in the last issue how negroism was introduced in America. We suppose the next he will write about his father's The Shuford Mill Co., are old tanyard, or about the Abel building another small addition built on Hop Creek and about the now has charge of this mill.

The citizens of Jacob's Fork When you are in danger, read made fast the boat for the night. where our long journey will be township have put in three lines Passed Kwamouth at noon to- ended! The country is getting of telephones to the post office at

Mrs. Fanny Shuford and When God seems far away, ri er. We are now in the Kasai minds me of our becutiful North daughter, Rosa May, of Shelby, read Psalm 139.

Col. G. M. Yoder celebrated his 64th wedding anniversary left us at Mushie, bound for Lac Jan. 29 .-- We are very much last Thursday. The day he was married was a beautiful, warm

Edgar Yoder is now coiled up

As my old friends, Rev. J. H. today. This is where we were Jan. 30. Friday---This morn- Shuford, was talking about old to meet the "Lapsley," but as it ing everybody was preparing for faithful Abraham having seris not yet here we shall have to the arrival and you may believe vants we want to ask him how use some more of our patience there was some excitement in often the word "slave" is found

nie du Kasai and is very neatly our goal and shake hands with yelling and happy native boys planned and kept. All the build- those whom we knew would be and girls following after us. At and girls following after us. At Mr. Fry did splendidly". Mr. lighted, and there are many fruit trees here as well as palms, but the river bank to welters here as well as palms, but the river bank to welters here as well as palms, but the river bank to welters here as well as palms, but the river bank to welters here are many fruit come us. About ninc-thirty the met Mrs. C. L. Crane, (who is a speaker. The winners seem to native of Hickory) who welcomed the company to the river bank to wellthe mosquitoes all but carry you away, and they would do that—
"piece by piece"—if you sat still

Lapsley gave the krg whistle native of Hickory) who welcomed away, and they would do that—
"piece by piece"—if you sat still

Lapsley gave the krg whistle native of Hickory) who welcomed us only as a former acquaintance can. We went to their house for jestures, walking the platform. Luebo were listening to the welcome sound of the returning week or so until we can prepare Great War and World Peace" our house for housekeeping.

A week later .-- We have begun know when to look for her. To- minutes and rounding a bend of keeping house and Mrs. Setzer is someone said was hippo---it was the houses of the traders and I am in the printing office. We, state efficials, with a large crowd of course, do not yet know the Jan. 16 .-- Still waiting at Dima. of people on one side gathered language, but it is remarkable

(The End.)

Carier Protests.

Ruleigh, Feb. 28.—Judge Frank the "Lapsley" was up river only nearer and we were able to dis- Carter tot ight issued to the gena short distance spending Sun-tinguish the missionaries from eral assemby, to the committee a day or so. It certainly was clothing of the missionaries. They investigate his efficial and moral large, a passionate protest b-x at all stores.

> To feel strong, have a good appetite and digestick, sleep soundly and enjoy life, use Burdock Blood B.tter

Five hundred people wert ever, it had passed away and we went ashore, were put into ham- week. No doubt they needed

Electric Bitter a pring Tonic .- ad. All Druggists, 25c. - adv.

### DEATH REMOVES GOOD WOMAN OF HIGHLAND

**Population Steadily** Increaring.

The health in this section seems Saturday morning the good pec-

old demon, whiskey, was at the from home, could not reach here head of the fracas and one negro until after she had passed away.

The deceased had reached the The deceased had reached the

take him to Dr. Foard's to have age of 59 years when death callthe gashes sewed up.

We noticed in the columns of the Democrat that our good old mothered and reared a family of mothered and reared a family of brother, Rev. J. H. Shuford, the 14 children, 9 boys and 5 girls,

She was a member of St.

The bereaved family have the that tree. They were good to to be with her maker, where the taste. We think Jacob Yoder there is no more sickness, nor any more pain.

Mrs. Henry Lael, has been very

Shuford old mill that he had to their mill, Mr. Monroe Alred,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lai',

last week, a boy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hollar on February 26, a big boy, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Shields Isenhour, last week, their first

Watch the population of Highland grow.

#### Lenoir College in Raleigh,

Mr. James Frye of our city, a member of the senior class of Lenoir College, represented his college in the Intercollegiate Perce Ora'era' Contest held in Raleigh, February 19. The following colleges took part: Trinity, Wake Forest, Lenoir, University North Carolina, A. & M., Guilford, Elon, Atlantic Christian, and Davidson. First prize, \$75. was won by the representative of Atlantic Christian College, the second prize, \$50, by the representative of Wake Forest. Mr. Fry ranked thi d.

A quotation from a telegram: 'Lenoir College was represented; appears this week in this paper.

#### Keep Your Bowels Regular.

As everyone knows, the bowels, are the sewerage system of the body, and t is of the greatest importance that they move at least once each day. If your bowels become constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Cough Tablets just after supper and they will correct the disorder. For sale by Lutz's Drug Store and Menzies Drug Co.

Some fellows are always enthusiastic when they talk about themselves.

When baby suffers with eczema or some itching skin trouble, use Doan's Ointment. A little of it goes a long vay and it is safe for children. 50c a

When you have anything to buy ir sell advert'se in The Democrat.

#### Ah! The Invigorating Whiff of the Pine Forest!

How it clears the throat and head of its muc us ailments. It is this spirit giving Piney Forests brought back by Cr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Antiseptic a d healing. Buy a bottle to-day.