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The fine bank buildings of Lincoln-n, and the new and handsome church ildings, will compare favorably with like buildings in towns of four times the size of Lincolnton. Lincolnton is gradually becoming mod-ernized . With the new high school building and the new courthouse completed, this town will be ready for more congratulations.

N. C. MARCHING ON EDUCATION-

North Carolina Press Association or twelve states in the matter of in the State. "Their record in this education, says Charity and Children, State is a stinging rebuke which they this respect. The percentage of de- your advertising, you will take every crease in illiteracy within the past opportunity to warn the public BIG BRIDGE WILL SPAN ten years in from 18.5 in 1910 to 13.1 against placing money in investments in 1920. Illiteracy among the whites of this character." he says. has decreased from 12.3 to 8.3 and among the negroes from 31.9 to 24.5. ing out of illiteracy and at the rate we are going a couple more decades will bring us to the goal. We have a fine educational organization and an able man to lead us. We are out of Forty years ago there were men of intelligence in the state who openly said the public school system of the LEAGUE NOT DEAD, state was a failure and ought to be abolished; and a great many others felt the same way but did not have the courage to say it. Now lay your hand on a man anywhere in the state who knows b from a bull's foot who will dare utter so ignoble a sentiment! The new school lavy under which we are working is the best and most practical that we have ever had. The state scale of wager for teachers, while it may have some objections, furnished the finest incentive in the world for the thorough preparation of teachers for their work. The personnel of our teaching force in North Carolina is being rapidly raised. And this means of course that the schools are more efficient than they have ever been before, for the teacher is the school We have left the South Carolina neighborhood and kissed New Mexico goodbye for ever. We are out on the highway now and nothing can stop us. With Dr. Brooks in the saddle, where we hope he will be

onal spirit gro stronger all the time, the prospect for a still more glorious record in this census period than in the last, is bright indeed. Education comes high but it is worth the price, and our people have discovered this fact and govern themselves accordingly. The dream of Charles B. Aycock is cuming true!

COMMISSIONER WADE BERATES

oan associations, leeches that always come in with the backwash of financial depression, despite the very stringent State laws to keep them out,

are the subject of a stinging denunciation and warning issued by Insur-

TO BRUTAL MURDER ance Commissioner Stacy W. Wade El Paso, Tex., Aug. 16,-Ramon yesterday, addressed to all building Ramirez, aged 20, a blind man, was yesterday, addressed to all channes, Ramirez, aged 20, a blind high, was and loan organization in the State. Numerous inquires from over the State as to the legal status of these alien organization have come in to the the house in which Mrs. Conrado department during the past few Alazar, 32, was murdered, and her weeks and investigation develops that children, Conrado, four, Ophelia, seva number of them have been doing en, and Frances eight, were clubbed

more or less business in the State. The and seriously injured last night, law is stringent, Mr. Wade says, and "Yes, I killed them," was Ramirez's

of 2,500 population or more.

Charlotte highway and for the first

to travel from southe ast North Caro-

lina to southwest North Carolina. It

is the only bridge that spans the Pee

Carolina. In time it is destined to

TO GO UP AT BARIUM SPRINGS

A fraction over \$100,000 will be ex-

BLIND MAN OWNS U P

ALLY. Editor Santford Martin at the with the worst of the blue sky outfits. iff John Boone. "I wanted to kill a distance of 1285 miles. The State's experience with foreign them all. It would be better for startled his brethren by his state- and national building and loan asso- them." ment that North Carolina within the ciation has been bitter, Mr Wade says last ten years has jumped over ten in his letter to the local organizations hands, the officers said. husband went to Tularosa, N. M., yesand is rapidly forging forward in cannot answer, and we trust that in terday, to hunt for work.

That is going some for a 10 year re-fakir is that the latter comes in times river at Swift island will be completed something rarely seen in recent years. The agree cord. We are on the road to the wip- of prosperity and takes the former before November 1, is information them came after the depression of bridge in the state. It fills the breach the brush now and the field is clear. 1907 and after that laws prohibiting in the Raleigh-Sanford -Albermarle them were enacted.

EDITOR DECLARES

Hamilton Holt, Pro-League Republi- Dee or Yadkin between Spencer, can Says Harding Must Soon North Carolina, and Cheraw South but improve farm land, thinks Chrim. Choose

Lake Junaluska, Aug . 11 .- Calling upon all true friends of the League of in the state. With the completion of Nations to give President Harding this bridge and the Raleigh-Albeevery opportunity to perfect the sug- marle-Charlotte highway the diston Holt of New York, one of the Raleigh and Charlotte will be short- a hard-surface read through his farm ature of 130 degrees . leaders of the pro-league Republican, ened between 45 and 50 miles. speaking here tonight at the Laymen's Conference of the Methodist Episco. BUILDINGS COSTING \$100,000

pal Church, South, declared that the President soon must choose between "the pro-Leaguers in his cabinet whom he made and the bitter enders in the Senate who made him."

mistake,' said Mr. Holt. "The league addition to Rumple hall, the present went through it than all of it was issue will not be settled until it is dining hall, will be constructed at settled right. Every friends of inter- once. A heating plant will be installmust withhold final judgment until Mr give the orphanage facilities to ac-Harding sees fit to disclose the detail- commodate about 75 more children

for the next ten years or more, and ed plans of his association. But this is making it capable of caring for a toclear. If he wants the permanent sup- tal of-about 300 port of most of the American people The building committee of the or his association must be more than a phanage, of which Rev. R. Murphy mere group of nations agreeing to be Williams, of Greensboro, is chairman good and peaceable and all revolving met yesterday and received the bid of eight contractors, J. P. Little, and about a court.

his State in the distant past, re marked when a bitter political sait personal enemy suffered affliction, that "when the Lord pup His hands of age 50.1 per cent. Of the white children 7 to 13 years of age 50.7 per cent were attending school in 1910 and 89.5 per cent in 1920. For colored children of the same age the percentage in the same interval increased from 68.6 to 81.3. The percentage of children attend-ing schools was considerably larger The Rural Letter Carriers of the

ing schools was considerably larger in the cities than in the country dis-tricts, the percentage of children in C. Sept. the 5th. The Patrons of NATIONAL AND FOREIGN B. & tricts, the percentage of children in the rule of the second age being 91.9, while in the rural pop-ulation it was 86.1 "Urban", according Also the Patrons of the office in the to the census definition, includes all cities and other incorporated places acquainted with each other.

Respectfully, S. E. Lutz, W. C. Johnso Thad M. Lutz.

## RUDISILL REUNION

children, with one exception, and practically all the grand children, upwards of a hundred in number, were present.

Distance seemed to be no obstacle or hindrance to the annual gathering, numbers of them motoring long dis-

highway commission or anybody else tances to be present on this occasion that wants to, can build all the hardsurface roads over them and through A memorial Service was held just before noon hour in honor of the late M. E. Rudisill, of Rock Hill, S. C., n't even bother about seeing me, just Blood was on Ramirez's face and mands, the officers said. Mrs. Alazar was sleeping with her was offered by the Pere H B

er was offered by the Rev. H. B. Schaeffer, of Kings Mountain, N. C. following which the memorial ad-UNITED STATES LOSES dress was delivered by Prof. W. H. Little of Hickory, N. C. MILLION IN DIRIGIBLE

Washington, Aug. 26 .- The United A picnic dinner was served in great PEE DEE BY NOVEMBER abundance and the quality was pro-nounced by all as par excellence. The through the destruction of the dirigi-

The only difference between the for-eign building and loan and the stock large bridge spanning the Pee Dee sort in which old and young alike ment entered into with the British

fakir is that the latter comes in times of prosperity and takes the former "follow in their wake catching the smaller fish and picking up any frag-ments which their diamond studed competitors overlooked." A flood of day.

One Present.

time in history gives an easy passage THINKS HARD SURFACED ROADS WILL DAMAGE

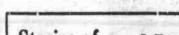
Running hardsurfaced roads all HOT WATER FLOWING over a man's land will not damage, Page of the State highway Commis-

become the most used highway bridge sion ; he says. "I understand that there are some ago from a well driven for a local citizens who think this improved road will invice their proved road today at a rate of forty gallons a will inujre their property. We have minute, throughout the gested association of nations, Hamil- tance for cress-country travel between no desire to injure anybody by building flow was maintained an even temper-

and do not intend to do so. "I want it understood that I am speaking both as an official and as a private citizen. I would not, if I were on a jury, give a man one cent dam-area for building cohered and and a so a bot twenty well was lost when the duil built ages for building a hard-surface road pended immediately in improvements through his land, unless the road took ter into a subterranean lake.

at Barium Springs Presbyterion or- all of his land, for what land was left "Let our political leaders make no phanage. A new dormitory and an would be worth more after the road worth before.

"I own several farms in the State settled right. Every friends of inter-national peace and progress therefore ed also. These new structures will and I want to say right now that the \$100,000 paid in capital ,has been in-



ual basis". The United States had paid \$1,500, equal

000 to the British government on the contract of \$2,000,000 for the ZR-2, the statement added, Accordingly the L DAMAGE NO ONE'S LAND

50 good cigarettes

GENUINE

DURHAM

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for IOc from

one sack of

FROM WELL IN FORIDA Sebring, Fla., Aug. 26 .- Hot water which began flowing eighteen days period the

well was lost when the drill broke through the rock and diverted the wa

WILL BUILD SCENIC ROAD TO TOP OF MT. MITCHELL



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MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE LINCOLNTON, N. C.

## **1920** Taxes Long Past Due

Taxpayers of Town and County who have not paid their 1920 taxes are hereby notified that this matter should now be attended to soon. We are nearing the time when we are compeled to make settlement with the County for these taxes. Please come forward and settle. Dont put this important matter off longer.

YOURS SINCELELY

States.

## COTTON JUMPING ABOUT.

Recently cotton brought 11c in this place and a number of farmers who had held on to a few bales, unloaded. Last week it reached 13c locally and some predict 15c cotton this fall, but predictions don't always come true. Discussing cotton prices or cotton luck, the Charlotte Observer says:

"The cotton farmers in this part of ciation. the country have had all sorts of luck with their staple since the days of 42 nine members and its truly admirable cents-and to the cotton farmer, record of things accomplished in the himself, that looks a long way back, one short year of its existence is well while in fact, it was but recently. worth preserving. Indeed, it is better Well. An observing public has notic- to have the present league continue ed that cotton has been on the move as it is without the United States durlately, for 13 cents is an impelling ing the term of the present adminiscause, and one day this week the peo- tration than to emasculate the league ple of Davidson were interested in the in order to get the United States to sight of a cotton wagon train carry- enter it.

Cannot Wait Much Longer. ing 83 bales passing through the town. Inquiry revealed the fact that the cotton was being carried to a fac- The world is on the verge of revolutory in Mooresville, to which it had tion, famine and pestilence. Mr. Hard- Ethridge, found two kittens several been sold, and that it had belonged to ing must choose between the proa well-known farmer in that section Leaguers in his Cabinet whom he kittens came caught a young rat and

fused an offer of 42 cent for it and ate who made him. The desision must dently the mother instinct got the who had been holding it ever since, be made reasonably soon. If not, all better of her or else the kittens and But here's where luck played him a friends of the league must organize the rat developed a case of love at mean trick. He disposed of the 83 so as to capture Congress in 1922 and first sight, for the mother speedily bales a few days ago to the Moores- the Presidency on 1924. ville mill, for 11 cents, and the very "Nearly all the Democrats and welcomed the rat into the freedom of day he was delivering it he could more than half the Republicans-a the home.

have got over 13 cents for every bale. clear majority of the American peo- Now she is nursing the rat and the This farmer has a pair of fists at ple-want the United States to en- two kittens, while the adopted memsight of which an elephant would lift ter some kind of an assocaition with ber has developed into an affectionhis feet in motion of self-defense, or enough teeth in it actually to lessen ate youngster, playing with the mowe might be tempted to give his the probabilities of war. They can win ther cat and licking her fondly if they unite." name.

ATTENDANCE

Recalling that the assaults NORTH CAROLINA SCHOOL President Wilson in Congress in-creased in violence, and were partic-ularly vicious, after he was stricken ularly vicious, after he was stricken in health; and taking notes of the recent faunts at Representative Claude Kitchin's broken health, one may assume that the congressional idea is that atickness is cause for re-buke, or that the time to kick a man is when he is down or disabled. Cer-tainly nome of them kick Mr. Kitch-in around when he is on his feet on the floor of the house; and they were a little more guarded in their remarks about Mr. Wilson when he was on the job and in health. Old Parson Brownlow of Tennessee, a conspicuous figure in the politics of Washington, D. C., August 13 .- Ac-

son, of Charlotte, were given the con-Foundation Already Laid "It is inconceivable that Mr. Harding tract to construct the dormitory and could get the world or the Senate at the addition to the dining hall. This the present moment to consent to es- concern will build the structures for tablish a better court with wider jur- \$94,740-the dormitory for \$46,890 isdiction than the admirable one just and the additions for \$47,850. This created largely by the genius of Elihu was the lowest bid .

Root and already adopted as the chief The new dormitory will be a t w tribunal by the present League of Na. story structure, 152 by 48 and will of the greatest Indian fighters in tions. And if Mr. Harding's associa- accommodate from 66 to 100 chiltion is under no compulsion to do any- dren. It will be made of brick and thing except when the spirit moves will be modern in every detail, in the nations would be no better off than fact when completed it will be one they are now with or without an asso- of the handsomest in the state. It will be steam heated and will be equipped

"The present league with its forty- with baths and other conveniences. RAT AND KITTEN MAKE

## UP HAPPY FAMILY WITH

MOTHER CAT PRESIDING Rocky Mount, Aug. 13 .- Two small kittens and a young rat make the happy family of a fond mother cat at Enfield, according to J. T. Ethridge who yesterday took a peep into the barrel which serves as the family home at I. D. Woods store at En-

"But we cannot wait much longer, field. The mother cat, according to Mr. days ago, and on the day after the of the county who sometime back re- made, or the bitter-enders in the Sen- carried it to her barrel home. Evi. changed her killing intentions and

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as do the young kittens. On top of that the new life appears to agreeing with the rodent as she has grown considerably since his adop-

tion.

Stories of By Elmo Scott Great Scouts Watson C. Western Newspaper Union.

DANIEL BOONE, THE GREAT **KENTUCKIAN** 

Daniel Boone was the son of Ounker parents who lived in Pennsylvania, Although the principal doctrine in the Quaker creed is that man must not kill, Daniel departed from the faith of his fathers early and he became one American history.

When Boone was eighteen his parents moved to North Carolina and in the Yadkin valley of that state, young Boone became an expert woodsman and hunter. Attracted by the tales of a hunter who had crossed the Appalachlans into the unknown Kentucky country, Boone visited the Blue Grass state several times until he finally decided to make that country his home. In 1775 he etsablished Boonesborough,

the first outpost of civilization in the "Dark and Bloody Ground," as Kentucky was called because it was a battleground for many tribes of Indiana. Boone's adventures with the Indians in his new home were innumerable. In 1778 he was captured by the Shawnees, who admired the scout's courage so much that he was not put to death.

Instead Chief Black Fish adopted him, giving him the name of Big Turflerather an inappropriate title for a man so active. Boone pretended to be wellpleased with his captivity and after several months the watchfulness of the savages relaxed. Then he made his escape.

Several years later this same band of Shawnees came to Boonesborough to kidnap their former captive. They found Boone in a little shanty used for drying tohacco.

"Now Boone, we got you," said the Indians. "You no get away this time." "Yes, you have me but I am glad to go with you," replied the scout, "but I want my friends to have some of this tobacco. He gathered up a number of the

dryest leaves and, unseen by the Indians, crushed them in his hands. Before they could move, he threw the powdered tobacco into their eyes. As the blinded savages rolled on the floor howling and digging at their eyes, the former "Big Turtle" showed unexpected speed and was far up the trail to the fort before they could pursue

In his later years Boone was cheated out of the rich Kentucky lands he had fought so hard to win and he migrated to Missouri, becoming a hunter once more. He died there in 1820 at the age of eighty-six. A quarter of a century later Kentucky paid him be-lated honor by removing his body to the capital of the state and today Daniel Boone sleeps in the land when won fame as a ploncer and scout. ere he

