Marshville Items.

Marshville Home Mr. J. Raymond Griffin and Miss Blake Ashcraft will be married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A Ashcraft, five miles south of Marshville. Rev. J. A. Bivens will perform the ceremony. Mr. Griffin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Griffin, Jr. of White Store township. He is employed as clerk in the postoffice at Hamlet. He is a young man of fine character and splendid business ability. The bride is beautiful and attractive. She is possessed of many virtues and will make Mr. Griffin a

Miss Ruth Hanna of Chesterfield. is visiting Miss Lina Covington.

Dr. B. A. Thaxton of Roxboro, has located in Marshville for the prac-tice of his profession. Dr. Thaxtonis a graduate of a Philadelphia medicollege and has had a year's ex-

perience in a hospital in Kansas City. Mrs. E. C. Griffin went to Charlotte last week to accompany daughter, Little Miss Fay Griffin, home from a hospital where she has been receving treatment for her eyes.

Mrs. B. A. Hallman spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives Unionville. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lillie A. Price, who has ben visiting in Unionville for the past few days.

Splints of Celluloid

Celluloid splints, made by the doctor to fit a patient's arm or leg exactly, are displacing many of the old devices, such as wooden splints, steel braces and plaster of Paris casts, besides finding a new field as supporters for the weak muscles of patients recovering from infantile paralysis. This disease paralyzes groups of muscles, so that every possible care must be taken to prevent permanent deformities when the paralyzed muscles besin to recover.

A negative cast is taken of arm, for instance, in plaster of Paris, and from this a postive cast is made in plaster of Parsi. Then, on this cast, the celluloid splint is builf up. with gauze and celluloid solution. The splints are then worn constantly, as they are light enough to give no discomfort, yet stout enough to give the necessary support

Manufactured Quiet.

A monster silencer, made on some what the silencer for guns, has been designed by Harvard professors for the noisy machinery of a New York power plant, in order to meet the protests of people living in the neighborhood, and its success will give an opportunity for doing away with many of the noise nuisances of in-

The great generators in the base - t of this power station proved to be very noisy. It was not practicable to make the building soundproof, as rapid circulation was needed to keep generators from becoming overheated; and consequently the currents of air from the hot generators, going out into the open, carried the noise waves to the whole neighbor-

The professors have built a well to the basement, through which the from the generators must pass to get outside of the building. In the well are many flash boards covered the causes and things which she supposed made her work of constructions. with felt. The air currents will be thrown from one flashboard to another as they come up through the well. and every sound wave that strikes one of the felt coverings will lose much of it enthusiasm, so that by the time the outer air reaches most of the nrise will have disappeared.

Stork's Good Memory Lustige Blatter.

While visiting the Berlin zoological gardens, little Gretchen saw erly and thrust its head through the

Presently Gretchen's mother came

'Oh, mother, see here! What kind of a bird is this?"

"Oh, Mamma, do enthusiastically. you know, he actually recognized me!"

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Baltimore Sun.

The International Peace Congress of Women, which is in session at The Hague, is so far as we know, the first of its kind ever held. Since the be ginning of history women have borne more than half the burden and misery of war, but as a rule they have had very little to do with bringing it on or bringing it to a close. Now the greatest war the world has ever known has produced something new under the sun-a gathering of women representing fourteen countries, who this international strife and to raise their voice in the demand for peace. And they have come together not as Americans, or natives of France Holland, Germany or any other land, but

as human beings who have a special to whom the war rule of lawlessness they had assembled as sisters that there was no race hatred, but only good will in their hearts. Nobody expects that the war lords

of Europe will pay any immediate at-

tention to this Women's Peace Congress. It is significant as a sign rather than as an appreciable influence, rather as a forerunner than as a pres ent force. The great majority of the termined as the men-perhaps more so, because a woman surrenders much more reluctantly than a man in cases in which her heart and her emotions are enlisted, and she dies far more frequently in the last ditch than he does. That is true of woman whether civilized or savage. That even a small advance guard of the sex has been able to rise above natural tendencies. to divorce themselves from national to meet on a platform of humanity and progress, in the midst of a conflict that has shattered ideals and excited hate and passion in the gentlest breasts, is an event of the highest moral importance and meaning. The Hague has never winessed a gathering bigger with possibilities for future international peace. If the women of the world should unite in a de termined confederation against war, they would exert a greater influence against it than treaties or interna-tional tribunals. They are still a long way off from such a union, they have still to convert the large proportion of their own sex to their broad and philosophic propaganda, but they are and are contributing a notable chapter to international peace history. Hope that they may succeed ultimately where masculine intellect and diplomacy have failed may seem vision-ary and absurd. Yet such a hope is born of the paradox that woman's radicalism is the product of her conservatism-of her natural function as a conservator and builder. She has heretofore been radical in defense of posed made her work of construc-tion and preservation. If she can universally be made to see that war is destructve of that function, if she can be induced to form a feminine international alliance for peace, neither disheartening work. kings nor kaisers, presidents nor They decided they

Cat Comes Bacl: 300 Miles. St. Paul Dispatch.

prime ministers, will lightly ignore

T. Banks, has completed a hike of great white bird standing on one leg in a cage. She threw in a piece of candy. The bird gobbled it up eagalfter more than a year's absence in Broadhead, Wis., fat and sleek and showing no signs of travel fatigue.

Mrs. Banks sent the cat in October, 1913, to her mother, Mrs. J. A. Broughton, of Broadhead. Pussy went in a crate by dray and express. She did not seem contented and oft-The mother pointed to the sign on the cage, which read, "The Stork."
The stork!" cried the little girl, and seen her since until she or family had seen her since until she er family had seen her since until she walked into the Banks back door, purred her greetings, and made herself at home again.

"I wish we knew where Susie has been and how she got here looking so well," said Mrs. Banks. "Mr. Banks is a railroad man and some think maybe she got a pass, but how did she know which train to take?"

Taking Their Place Wadesboro Ansonian.

A newsboy was selling copies of the Pennsylvania Grit on the streets here Saturday and people who bought them here were agreeably surprised to find that they contained four pictures of Anson county Poultry Clubs. The clubs shown were those at Polkton, Diamond Hill, Flat Rock and McFarlan. Anson county boys and girls are taking their places among the most progressive in these United States.

The Terrible Alternative The young wife—they are all young in fiction—was in tears, sobbing as though her heart was about

to break, relates the Philadelphia "Great guns!" exclaimed her husband, "what's up?"

"I—I've got to—to—di—divorce you," she sobbed. "What in thunder—?"

"The — the new cook won't stay if you do."
Thus did idyllic happiness have to take a back seat for brutal material-

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FAILURE OF SUNDAY NIGHT SER-

—Their Efforts May Not Have Im-mediate Results But It Means Dropped Off So that the Pastors Dropped Off So that the Pastors Ask for Advice.

Charlotte Observer. ped out of the habit of going to the evening services in the churches to such an extent that these services, according to a report by Mr. John F. ject was up for discussion at a meeting of the ministers of Statesville, and as a result the secretary made a statement in the paper in which the congregations are asked to decide the length of the war. He introduced have come together to protest against what is to be done in the matter. They no measures calling for new taxes are asked to answer the direct quest although he hinted that such a step tion: "Shall the evening services be likely would have to be taken. There discontinued for lack of attendance?" was little discussion of the budget if The situation seems strange when we self and the usual income tax resoluconsider that Statesville is within 44 tions were passed before the House miles of the center of the greaest re- adjourned. Mr. Lloyd George said stake in the reign of law and love and ligious campaign ever known in the he was able to report that the reve State, that many Statesville people nue of the country had exceeded the and violence is peculiarly abhorrent have attended the services in Charlotte and disastrous. Miss Courtney of lotte and that on one occasion a Statesville train has been run to the thought and feeling which inspired Charlotte meeting. Ordinarily in the conference when she said that all North Carolina town the night services are attended by but a small increasing the tax pages. services are attended by but a small increasing the taxes on beer, wine part of the people who go to Church and spirits, which the Unionists and in the forenoon, but Statesville is per- Nationalists and several Liberal memhaps the only town in the State bers declared their intention to opwhose people have been asked by pose. Mr. Lloyd George announced the preachers to say whether the that he intended to confer with brew church doors shall be closed at night. The Landmark has invited the people was open to consider their prosposabout it, and the outcome will be ask that the Government be given women in the country engaged in watched with interest. A town in the areas where munitions of war the war are still as angry and delights at night would occupy a unique are made

Taking Thoughts of Mother. Greensboro News

er's Day, and it is in order to begin ernment decres unanimity thinking how the occasion may be observed in spirit as well as in letter. prejudices and racial sympathies and observance of the day, in honor of pose a huge loan to finance the war mothers who have gone to their re- twelve months. Comparing the that are, and of lightening their bur- tish imports had decreased enormous

ing to retell, as something of a contri- of Germany had been cut off by the bution to the occasion. It is a story British navy. not without its merits, albeit those

merits are of a peculiar sort: They had neglected mother, and had the grace to acknowledge it. None making a beginning at The Hague thinking, or anything, that could be of mother at all was also to their ment purchases. credit. Once the idea got hold of other men, and it was received with the sea, which was essential to the unanimous approval.

> stovewood was tough. The axe was maintain a great army on a Continendull. Moreover, it was an old axe, tal scale, and a third service was one nearly worn out. Chopping the necessary supply of wood daily was under the circumstances mighty uphill, nancing the Allies.

They decided they would get motha new axe.

New Army Styles.

likely to prove their worth and become standard clothes for outdoor wear in the future. The most novel there would be no fresh taxation. He is a French device of knit goods, which may be adapted for a dozen uses, from waistband or trousers to head covering for protection in cold ed in November but with some modiwinds.

It is simply a long and rather narrow strip of knit goods, with a slot duty of the House to consider what a few inches long at the exact center.
On half of each edge of the strip are could make and in what other form sewed buttons, and on the other half to enable Great Britain to carry on of each edge are buttonholes. As the goods easily stretches, and as any edge will button to any other, a surduct of the war and to help finance prising number of combinations is

An English garment that is being supplied to many officers at the front is a rubber coat, which is fur-lined. A queer sleeping bag of limited use use before the war, has been much in demand among the English forces, because it does not interfere with quick action in case of a night attack by the enemy. It is practically quilted union suit, large enough to weilded in administering his 10-year quilted union suit, large enough to old on Sunday afternoon, slipped from his band and penetrated the fully clothed.

He Is Afraid.

A woman missionary in China was taking tea with a mandarin's eight wives says The Southern Woman's The Chines ladies exam-Magazine. ined her clothing, her hair, her teeth, and so on, but her feet especially interested them.

and run as well as a man."
"Yes, to be sure," said the mission-

ary. "Can you ride a horse and swim, "Yes." "Then you must be as strong as a

man!" "And you wouldn't let a man beat you-not even your husband-would

"Indeed, I wouldn't," the missionary said. The mandarin's eight wives look-

ed at one another, nodded their heads and then the oldest said, softly: "Now, I understand why the for-

eign devil never has more than one wife. He is afrad."

Pine Forest! How it clears the throat and head terest. of its mucous ailments. It is this spir-

COSTING TEX MILLION DAILY

Mr. Lloyd George Discusses Finances of Great Britain Before Parliament London Disputch, 4th.

David Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, today gave the British The people of Statesville have drop- public further insight into what the war is costing the Nation.

The expenditure now, Mr. Lloyd George said, was \$10,000,000 daily. and he added that if the war con-Kirk, secretary of the Ministerial As-sociation, made in The Landmark, would be upward of \$6,000,000,000. "are verging on failure." The sub- The debt of the country, according The sub- The debt of the country, according to Mr. Lloyd George, already had been almost doubled and stood well over the \$5,000,000,000 mark.

The Chancellor declined to predict

ers and distillers and also that he of its town to say what they think als. He added, however, that he would

The general impression in the lobby after Mr Lloyd George had delivered his speech was that the proposed taxes on wines, beers and spirits either will be withdrawn or greatly mod-The second Sunday in May is Moth-lifted, for above all things, the Cov-

The Chancellor's speech was tak en to indicate that at some future It is alright to wear a white flower in date Mr. Lloyd George would promotherhood, and in loving memory of for a further period of from six to ward. It is better, however, to do nancial problems of Great Britain some real thinking as to ways and and Germany Mr. Lloyd George in means of making happier the mothers his speech remarked that while Brily and exports had decreased consid-Here is an old story that we are go- erably, both the exports and imports

From the point of view of a war minister, Mr. Lloyd George ad-Four men, a father and his three ded, this makes Great Britain better sons, decided that they ought to do off, but from the point of view of a something for the wife and mother, finance minister, her position was They had neglected mother, and had more difficult. In the ordinary year, the chancellor continued, British imof them was accustomed to do any ports were \$650,000,000 above exthinking, or anything, that could be ports but this year they would be avoided; and that they should think \$2,240,000000 exclusive of Govern-

Referring to the question of disthey discussed it earnestly, crimination in recruiting, the Chan-Finally one of them, looking out the cellor said he thought the allies ought window, and taking note of mother to determine the part Great Britain busy about one of her accustomed should play in the combination and duties, received an inspiration-an the best service she could render. She idea. He imparted it to the three could, he declared, keep command of the Allies ultimate success, especially The weather was warm and the if the war were prolonged; she could days-bearing the main burden of fi-

Great Britain, said George, could do the first and third of these things but the second she could do only within certain limits. She had raised an enormous army but the time had come for a dis-New kinds of clothes are being invented in great number for the armies in the trenches. Some are a boom for recruiting.

> The Chancellor then caused smile of relief by anonuncing that said he would confine himself at present to asking the House to renew the income tax on the scale announcfication. If however, the war was prolonged, he added, it would be the

"It is vital for the successful conthe Ailies, that our National savings should increase," the chancellor said.

In Unusual Accident-Father Killed

Spartanburg Dispatch, 4th.

The round smooth handle of a small whip which William Johnson, Jr., a farmer residing on the farm of B. M. Anderson near Reidsville, skull of his infant child nestling in the arms of its mother, who stood near the door of the room, killing it instantly.

The astonished mother screamed and drawing the stick from the childs brain saw that the wound had proved fatal. When Johnson saw what had happened he fainted and "Why," cried one, "you can walk by neighbors. The accident is one of the most singular in the annals of the county. The coroner's inquest heid yesterday returned a verdict to the effect that death was accidental. Johnson, however, was committed to the county jail to await an investiga-

A Long Trip

He was a college professor, who was greatly beloved because of his kind heart, but who had not the uncommon scholastic failing of absentmindedness, says The Youth's Companion. One day his married niece favored him for a long time with loud praises of her first-born. When at last she paused for breath, the professor felt that he must say something.

'Can the little fellow walk?" he asked, with every appearance of in-"Walk?" cried the mother indig-

LIST TAKERS' APPOINTMENTS.

Notice is hereby given that the listtakers and assessors for the various townships of Union county will be at the places on the times named below for the purpose of listing all prop-erty for taxation as required by law.

Buford Township. A. M. Nisbet's, May 8th Mountain Springs, May 14th. Armfield's, May 15th. Walters' store, May 21st. Trinity school house, May 22nd J. E. Green's, May 28th. Prospect, May 29th. Will meet at 7:30 a. m. and close

at 5:30 p. m. F. V. HINSON, List Taker. W. A. Eubanks, Assessor.

Goose Creek. J. Davis Helms, Monday, May 17th. W. F. Robinson's, Tuesday, 18th. W. Clontz's Store, Wednesday, 19 Long's Store, Thursday, 20th. H. A. Sells, Friday, 21st. Unionville, Monday and Tuesday,

> I. C. CLONTZ, List Taker. A. A. SECREST, Assessor.

Monroe Township. Monroe, Saturday, May 8th, and continuing 15 days. C. H. RICHARDSON, List Taker T. E. WILLIAMS, Assessor

Marshville Township.
J. T. Tadlock's, May 10th.
J. R. Bivens', May 12th.
D. V. Griffin's, May 14th.
Marshville., May 17, 18, 19, 20, 21,

E. W. ASHCRAFT, List Taker.

Vance Township. E. J. Byrum's May 10th P. C. Stinson's, May 11th. Stout, May 12th. Mrs. McLendon's, May 13th. Indian Trail, May 14 and 15th. E. BROOM, List Taker. W. D. HAWFIELD, Assessor.

Sandy Ridge Township. Price's Mill, May 8th. Clark's store, May 12th Weddington, May 13th. W. L. Hemby's, May 14th. Marvin, May 15th. R. B. CUTHBERTSON, Assessor G. W. SUTTON, List Taker,

Lanes Creek Township. F. Parker's, May 8th. W. D. Morgan's, May 14th. Henry Rayfield's, May 15th. W. L. Thomas', May 22nd. Hours, 7:30 to 5:30. W. L. THOMAS, List Taker

B. F. PARKER, Assersor. New Salem Township. Olive Branch, May 17th. Stewart School House, May 18th.

New Hope, May 19th. Euto, May 20th D. Nance's, May 22nd. Olive Branch, May 22nd. A. A. GADDY, List Taker

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in us by a judgment of h.
W. Lemond, clerk of the superior court of Union County, in a special proceeding entitled B. D. Austin vs. J. C. Brooks et als, the same being No. 747 of the S. P. D. of the Superior court of Union county, to which reference is hereby made, we will on Saturday the 29th day of May, 1915. at the court house door in Union county, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock, offer at public sale to the highest bidder for cash, all of that tract of land lying and being in Goose Creek township, surrounded by the lands of B. D. Austin and containing 11 acres, more or less, known as the B. D. Austin old mill tract of land, including the mill, pond, mill lot, mill house and one tenant house thereon situated and lying seven miles from the town of Marshville, county of Union and state of North Carolina. Terms of sale 1-4 cash and balance in six months deferred payments to bear

This the 24th day of April, 1915. J. C. M. VANN and JOHN C. SIKES, Com.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as adainistrator of the estate of Samuel Belk, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of April, 1916, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will

please make prompt settlement.

This the 24th day of April, 1916.

HENRY BELK, Administrator of the estate of Samuel Belk, de'd. Ney McNeely, Attorney

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of Lydia A. Staton, deceased, this is to give notice that all claims against the estate of the said deceased should be presented to me at my home near Wingate, duly authenticated, on or before the 2nd day of April, 1916, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate are notified to make prompt settlement.

This the 2nd day of April, 1915. J. C. McINTYRE, Admr. Lydia A. Staton, deceased. Stack & Parker, Attys.

NOTICE.

North Carolina, Union County. In the Superior Court, August Term, 1915

Bertie McCall, Plaintiff, vs. Grady McCall, Defendant. The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior court of Union county for the purpose of dissolving the bonds of matrimony hereto existing between the plaintiff and defendant for the causes set out in the complaint and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the term of the Superior court of said county to be held on the 5th Monday before the 1st Monday in September, A. D., 1915, at court house in said county, in Monroe, N. C., and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the

This 15th day of April, 1915. R. W. LEMMOND, C. S. C. Redwine & Sikes, Attys.

plaintiff will apply to the court for

the relief demanded in said com-

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ortsmouth and New York, 6:30 a. m.

No. 19-Wilmington to Charlotte, 11:15 a. m. No. 31-Raleigh to Rutherfordton,

local, 2:20 p. m. No. 39—Atlanta to Monroe, local, 5:50 p. m. No. 20-Charlotte to Wilmington, 5:55 p. m.

No. 16-Rutherfordton to Monroe, 8:10 p. m. No. 6—Birmingham to Portsmouth

and New York, 8:28 p. m. No. 11-New York and Portsmouth to Atlanta and Birmingham, 11:10, TRAINS LEAVE MONROE

No. 12-Birmingham - Atlanta to Portsmouth and New York, local, 6:35 a.m. No. 15—Monroe to Rutherfordton, 8:00 a. m.

No. 5-New York to Birmingham, 10:00 a. m. No. 34-Rutherfordton to Raleigh,

11:15 a. m. No. 29—Monroe to Atlanta, local, 11:20 a. m.

No. 19-Wilmington to Charlotte, 11:22 a. m. No. 31—Raleigh to Rutherfordton, 2:25 p. m.

No. 20—Charlotte to Wilmington, 6:00 p. m. No. 13—Monroe to Charlotte 11:20 p. m. No. 11-New York-Portsmouth to

Atlanta and Birmingham, 11:15 p. m. No. 6—Birmingham to New York and Portsmouth, 8:35 p. m.