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Everybody's Column

ESQ. BRASWELL'S WORK RECORD

W. O. Williams Believes His Results

Will Speak for Themselves. To the Editor of The Journal:—I notice Esq. Braswell of Goose Creek township is claiming the record for having done the most work this year. That may be true, but here's what I accomplished this year. On 26 acres we gathered 23 bales of cotton and Chamber of Commerce rooms the following the company, with a capital stock of \$100,000 authorized, and \$10,000 paid in, has been issued, and at a meeting of stockholders of the corporation yesterday morning in the Chamber of Commerce rooms the following the commerce rooms the following the commerce rooms the following the record for \$100,000 authorized, and \$10,000 paid in, has been issued, and at a meeting of stockholders of the corporation yesterday morning in the chamber of Commerce rooms the following the control of the corporation is a second for the corporation of the corporation is a second for the corporation of the corporation is a second for the corporation of the corporation is a second for the are still picking; we made 59 gallons good sorghum; 40 bushels of wheat on four acres of land; and about four hundred bushels of corn And during part of the working season I was sick. I paid out something like \$10 for labor, and had no other assistance except my two younger brothers, C. C. and Herman Williams. both under 21. I am still thanking the Lord for what he has done for -W. O. Williams, Monroe, Rt. 7.

Wants Big Yields Kept Quiet. To the Editor of The Journal:-

We do not doubt the big yields made by Esq. C. J. Braswell, but for the sake of other farmers we must ask him to keep quiet about the extent of his farming operations until the marketing season is over. Since you published about him making so much cotton and potatoes the price of cotton has dropped several cents a pound, and potatoes have slumped to 90 cents a bushel .- W.W. Pusser, Marshville, Rt. 2.

About Hazing, Vandalism, Polygamy, To the Editor of The Journal: the Virginia Carolina footballine Thursday two former Monroe ys starred. Robins Lowe, son of C. P. Lowe, formerly of Monroe, now

Winston-Salem, was the star of the game. He made the only score and won the game for North Carona. Oscar Abernethy broke through V rginla's center for a gain of four

Monroe is probably the only city thin the State having active poly one-gallon lots to homes in Monroe. West Monroe 1000 camous Mormons living within the Orders for about \$8,000 worth of . .

Hazing is in a class with burglary, ary building which it will occupy. gathering of the returns, and a secret assault, highway robbery and Much interest has been manifested churches reported except thirteen. d the backbone to stop these crimthe courts to take an active hand in out twenty-five years ago a dozen lers or more annually. hazers broke into a young Texan's room one night to haze him. He shot The young Texan was exonera-

and after a few weeks returned and the trustees of this school had PREPARING TO LINE-UP THE been trying for years to break up this gang of ruffians. It remained by the re for the young Texan, a quiet, unoffensive, unassuming lad to break up hazing in this institution for years to come. Hazing, ought to be a penitentiary crime in every state.-E Pluribus Unum.

Marshville Pround of U. N. C. Athlete. Marshville, December 1-Mrs. Eth-

el Wikes and children of Hamlet sper Mrs. J. S. Harrell and guest Miss

went to Charlotte Monday to hear are preparing to use against illient John McCormack.

Ester Baker visited in Monroe las-

Mr. Charlie Griffin is slowly recovering from his injuries received in an automobile accident on Thanksgiving ods employed by the anti-saloor day. He is still confined to his room forces ten and fifteen years ago, with He is still confined to his room Mr. Lee Newsom who was injured in the same accident has almost recov

Misses Flay Myers of Wingate and Lattle Harrel of Polkton have return-Thanksgiving season at home.

When a Marshville boy enters the erature reads: University at Chapel Hill he is usway either in scholarship or athletics. win the victory over Virginia in the lators of the liquor laws. cotball game at Chapel Hill on Harrell for the second time in his every sheriff, and every deputy sher-University career helped the Carolina iff will be compelled to do their duty graduated at the University two or ply to the federal officers as well as more years ago, but is taking post the County officers. graduate work this year-and inci-

dentally playing ball. relatives in Charlotte.

CLOSING NOTICE.

In order to comply with request up the liquor traffc. of the Fuel Administration in an ef-Saturdays at 9 p. m. until funder

Help us and courselves by show-Flow & Philer. Austin & Cloutz, Lee objects worthy of the efforts and of twenty one thousand and two and three sisters, Mrs. George Sieware & Lee Co. Hamilton-Liles Co., Red Hot Racket.

NEW \$100,000 INDUSTRY IS UNDER WAY FOR THIS SECTION

Its Charter, and Officers Elected-Will Handle Ice Cream, Butter Milk and Eggs.

A charter for the Hawn Ice Cream Company, with a capital stock meeting of stockholders of the cor-poration yesterday morning in the ports received Sunday night. The re-Chamber of Commerce rooms the fol turns so far tabulated follow: lowing officers were elected. D. B. Snyder, president; W. B. Love, vicepresident and general counsel; O. D. Hawn, secretary and treasurer and general manager; and a board of di-rectors composed of Messrs. O. D. Hawn, G. S. Lee, Sr., Heath Lee, R. A. Morrow and Albert Redfern.

The company will manufacture ice cream, fancy creamery butter, and distribute guaranteed fresh eggs. It expects to do a business amounting to \$100,000 the first year. Plans for the erection of a modern building are also on foot, but for the present the plant will be operated in the old creamery building on Talleyrand avenue. Mr. O. D. Hawn, the manager. has bought the Simpson property on Washington street, and will move to Monroe from Hickory, where he has been living for the past year, in a few

In addition to the manufacture of ice cream and creamery butter, milk, will be sold to the people of Monroe through sub-stations. It is planned to install a milk station in a couple of local grocery stores, one at Icemorlee and one in North Monroe. Deliveries of milk will be made by stores along with grocery orders.

The manufacture of ice cream wilbe the main interest of the company, Pleasant Hill and it plans to ship cream daily dur- Roanoke ing the summer season to nearby towns, and to places as far as Chester Sardia plied to local druggists, and Mr. Hawn Union Grove says he will also make deliveries in Waxhaw

There is a darkey living in the latest ice cream making machinthe same house with three wives. The ery have been forwarded, and shipand jury has not yet taken the ment will be made by the manufacttime to inquire into the legal status urers some time after the first of the a d the social conditions of these year. The plant will be in operation good citizens of strict moral by March first, which will be sufficlent time to begin to supply the de-The other day four neighborhood mand for ice cream. The capacity of the city and knocked out several lights and sashes. This is a very processing the company will begin the manufact which the returns, as they were representations of creamery butter within a few ported, were written by Dr. E. S. Recently two Union county boys being already installed in the temportaring is in a class with burglary ary building which it will occupy.

seperal all round hoodlumism. It in the ice cream plant here, and the the authorities of our Colleges and promoters had little difficulty in dis the authorities of our Colleges and promise of the necessary stock. A nature. In fact, it was probably the tions, ministers have not the moral staminal posing of the necessary stock. A nature. In fact, it was probably the tions, ministers have not the moral staminal posing of the necessary stock. A nature. In fact, it was probably the tions. and the backbone to stop these crum-inal practices, then it is hightime for dicted, and some believe it will be on- in this county. Before the last believe its business had rung the directors and pastors of the courts to take an active hand in the matter. At a Virginia College will amount to a half million do. the various churches had learned that

one through the heart, one through manner in which he conducted the but, as Prof. Beach said, "the people the abdomen and others as they ran even each other going down the stair-hopelessiy in debt, won for him to Women of the church confidence of the men who are backing him in this enterprise.

Mr. F. S. Blair, of Rutherford College, district organizer of the world movement for prohibition and law enforcement, was in Mouroe rounding up, the application folks and lege, district organizer of the world ing up the anti-saloon folks, and Wray, and Rev. Mr. Holmes. making preparations for a concerted movement that will make it very un- prof. Beach issued the following Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Wikes' healthy for a Union County man to sister, Mrs. E. H. Moore. manufacture or engage in the sale manufacture or engage in the sale of booze. Public sentiment is the Mildred Stephenson of Rockingham weapon the W. M. P. and L. F. forces trafficing in liquor, and Mr. B'air the campaign. The movement is in its inception now, but a lively campaign, somewhat similar to the metabe started in a few months.

According to the literature distribnted by Mr. Blair, the law enforcement forces will make it a point to impress upon officers the necessity to the pleasure and success of the to their work after spending the of enforcing the law. In reference to the officers, extracts from the lit-

"Of the one hundred sheriffs i ally heard from in some favorable North Carolina, many of them are different as to the enforcement of It was very gratifying to the town to the temperance laws some of them know that one of her sous helped to are in actual sympathy with the vio-

"Public sentiment in North Caro-Thanksgiving day. Mr. Beemer C. lina must be made so strong that boys defeat Virginia. Mr. Harrell The same thing must be made to ap

"Campaigns of a total nature are being waged in some countles at this Mr. and Mrs. Horace Harrell and very time—especially one vigorous unfair that any member should be children spent Thanksgiving with one in Catawba county. Sunday perjected or unenlisted in this great schools, churches, clubs and the various organizations are passing resolutions and taking action to break

"The State campaign now being fort to preserve the nation's supply organized ought to appeal to all of of coal our stores will open at nine our people for the two chief reasons m. and close at four p. m.; on as given above-that is to make the money that is spent by the churches accomplish the most possible, and to make our own State a place where the glass in a Kinston Jeweltz Shop parents, Mr and Mrs. M. W. Sinciatz,

COUNTY BAPTISTS GO "OVER THE TOP" IN THEIR CAMPAIGN

Hawn Ice Cream Company Receives Proportionment in \$75,000,000 Drive Grocery Stores Must Also Close at 6 Several of the Pests Were Found '9 Oversubscribed on the First Day-Thirteen Churches to Hear From.

> With thirteen churches to hear from, and the drive only in its third day, Union county Baptists have gone "over the top" in their \$75,000,000 drive, oversubscribing its apportion-

ı	Church	Apport	ionmen	1 Pledge
1	Antioch	NOT THE RESERVE	\$345	\$640.00
1	Austin's Gro	ve	750	X 20 X 80 40
ı	Benton's Cros			
ı	Roads	DECEMBER OF THE PARTY.	. 750	1080.0
J	Bethel			2212.50
1	Corinth			2987.5
1	Deep Springs	CAN LOSS	. 300	***
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	Fairfield			
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j	Hamitton's C	ross		
j	Roads		1000	WATER OF
1	Hebron		875	1415.60
	Hopewell		3500	4650.00
i	King Street	#1#0#1#1#5#0W	1750	1900.00
	Macedonia .	0.000	1375	1256.2
	Marshville .	entere e	11000	11151.0
	Meadow Bra	neh	15750	14070.00
	Mill Creek .		3000	3135.00
	Monroe			26140.00
	Mt. Harmony		3750	4250.00
	Mt. Moriah		750	100 0000
	Mt. Olive		1500	854.5
	Mt. Pleasant		1000	850.9
	Mt. Zion			34040808408
	Mt. Springs	FREEERS	1500	1164.9
	New Hope	TAX STATE	500	SAME
	New Salem	DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON OF T	750	*
	North Monro			1640.00
	Oak Grove .	0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000	1000	750.0
	Olive Branch	90904080808	2250	3194.0
	Philadelphia	a my state	3750	2000.0

By the time the canvas has been completed, and all churches repert the results, it is estimated that the pledges will total \$110,000, or nore. Representatives of churches over the county gathered at the First Paptist church Sunday night to hear ported, were written by Dr. E. S. Green. A telephone had been install-

4157.00

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1114.00

1500

Sandy Ridge

the county had raised its apport on Mr. Hawn, the manager, is on extenent, and they were in smiles, perienced ceamery man, and the neeting lasted for over two hours

Women of the church served coar and sandwiches to the workers in the rear of the church. Many of the workers had not eaten their econing meal, and this feature of the thering

While vating on the returns, above hibition Forces to Make it Un. Messrs. J. E. Sustar, Rev. E. C. Say. healthy for Blin | Tigers to Operate | der, Rev. M. D. L. Preslar, H. F. Cop ple, Church Director Helms Hebron, J. C. Morgan, B. H. Grirán

At the conclusion of the meeting,

statement: 'As associational director I wish to state through your columns my profound gratification at the great response already made by the church es of the association. The fotks who Mrs. Joe Baker and daughter Miss collected quite a number of names of failed to be in the meeting at the prominent citizens who will assist in First Baptist church of Mo roe San day night missed the mounta'n peak experience of the campaign. The spirit of gratitude and praise was evident from all sections of the association. This spirit bubbled over in some et oquent responses from laymen and

pastors. The First Church of Monroe fail meeting. A splendid lunch was served by the ladies to all out of town workers. A 'phone had been installed were loathe to leave.

The reports from the church were ery gratifying-most of these reports were incomplete however, since the canvass has not been completed. Let me urge upon the churches, those which have gone beyond their quots through the week until every member has been reached and if possible enlisted in the glorious task. forward movement.

When the canvass is completed, sults that I may make complete report for the association to headquar ters. Let this entire week be a great churches in the association.

out entering the store.

MONROE DRY GOODS STORES TO CLOSE AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

P. M., While No Store Can Open Before 9 A. M .- Fuel Order.

In compliance with orders issued by the Federal government with a view of conserving fuel, Monroe dry goods stores will close, beginning today, at 4 p. m., until the order is recalled. Grocery stores are required to close at 6 p. m., and no merchant is allowed to open his place of business before 9 a.m. Drug stores may remain open after 4 o'clock for the sale of medicine, but they cannot !upense drinks, tobacco and sundries af-

The order applies to all stores regardless of whether or not they use fuel of any kind. Stores in the rural districts are affected as well as the city stores. The duration of the or-der is problematical, but some local merchants believe the 4 o'clock closing hour will continue through the

The following interpretation of the closing hours was issued last night in

"The regulations apply alike to industries, stores and business houses actually burning coal, oil or other fuel in their plants and to those using electric power, whether hydro-electric or steam. This question was given most serious consideration. The decision was based both upon the well known fact that most of the hydroelectric utilities consume a certain amount of coal varying with the amount of water-power available and upon the conviction that to make any exception would involve indefensible discrimination and endanger the whole plan of conservation, the exeention of which is imperative for the safety of the country. In this connection it may be stated that hydroelectric power now is being diverted under direction of this committee from various points of production to distant communities where users are largely dependent upon steam-produced electricity, therefore, power saved by the restriction at points of production is saving coal elsewhere. The committee was convinced of

the necessity for extending the hours of husiness of grocery and meat stores and milk depots and a modification of the regultions was issued permitting such places of business to remain open until 6 p. m. daily except Saturday, when their closing hour is 9 p. m. "Many merchants and others urged

that they be allowed to open before at work. The recent frosts have 9 a. m. and close later than 4 p. m on concition that they used no light for the winter. The quarantine line ed in the church to facilitate the or heat or used candles or kerosene now will include the town of Ches-gathering of the returns, and all lamps. No exception of this kind can terfield. This means that cotton hulls be made. Any exception would re-The church was quickly filled, and sult in discrimination and tend to points to the North not set infested

"Clear and tobacco stands in hotels. restaurants and office buildings, rail road stations and other public places. will be required to observe the hours fixed for mercantile establishments generally, except that such stands may open for the sale of newspapers and periodicals without restriction.

'Fruit stands and confectioners will be required to observe the same hours as other stores. Where sandwiches or food is served at such stands or at soft drink or cigar and tobacco departments may open before 9 a. m. and close after 4 p. m. solely for the purpose of serving food. No drink texcept coffee, tea or milk, tobacco or other things except food shall be seld at such places except between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m."

STANLEY WALTER SINCLAIR

Young Man Who Died Last Week Was Clean and Big-Hearted,

Marshville, Dec. 1 .- Stanley Walter Sinclair, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sinclair died Tuesday of the new era of the spiritual life Charlotte Sanatorium atter an operation to remove a goitre, which was performed on Monday preceding his death. The sad news of this young man's death was a shock to the entire community as well as to his immediate family. Walter was born on June the 29th, 1892 and was therefore in his twenty-eighth year at the time of his death. After spending his outh in school here and at Wingate, Walter went to Charlotte and took a course at Kings Business College, ed in nothing which could have added finishing in 1912, and worked for the H. C. Long Company, at Charlotte until March 1914, when he accepted a position with Lord and Taylor, one of the largest shoe stores in New in the church for the convenience of the meeting. The service continued in May 1918 and spent nine mouths for three hours and then the folks at Camp Jackson and Camp Sevier, at the time of his discharge being sergeant. Since his discharge he had been at Efird's Department Store as Rocky Mount, where by his attention to business and cheerful disposition he had won the esteem and commendation of his employers and associate the work. To the church organizer as well as those which falled to reach employees. Walter made a profession and our faithful W u U workers it, that the canvass be continued of religion in September 1913 and what shall we say? This record is It is there at the time of his death. Walter in many ways, we say, "God bless ev-Sinclair was a young man of high ery one. neglected or unenlisted in this great ideals, ambitious and energetic, loyal please notify me at once the final re- his assistance, hig-hearted and clean. Snyder, Association W M U Crima-The funeral services were conducted izer. at Hamiltons Cross Roads church by Revs. Sherwood and Marsh, Thurweek for the Lord in all our Baptist day, November 27th, at twelve o'clock and the body was interred in the church yard there. Surviving rela-Thieves who left no clue, smashed tives in the immediate family are his

-Mrs. J. E. Bailey.

BOLL WEEVIL IS IN UNION COUNTY, SAYS NOVUS HOMO

Jackson Township, and Pronomaced by Ex-Texan to be Weevils.

Boil weevils, according to Novus of Mr. C. W. Guin, in Jackson town-ship, last August. Here is what he says about the discovery of the pest;

"Why bless your life, Mr. Editor, the weevil is in Union County now or was last summer. A number were discovered in Mr. G. C. Brooms' field... I think it was in August. This farm is in Jackson township and belongs to Mr. C. W. Guins, Mr. A. J. Ther-rell who has spent several years in the west and, I think got run back home by Mr. Weevil, inspected these specimens on Mr. Brooms' cotton and pronounced them "sure-naff boil

This is the first intimation received in Monroe of the appearance of the Southern Appalachian Good Roads boli weevil in Union County, and Association will be held in Asheville there is general surprise that the January 15th to 16th. Over five hunnews has not been circulated hereto fore. Some believe the discovery of the weevil should at least have been reported to the Department of Agr. riculture in order that pre cautionary measures might have been taken against its spread.

BOLL WEEVIL IN CHESTERFIELD

Neighboring County's Seed Has Now Been Quarantined.

The long heralded and much an nounced boil weevil has finally appeared in Chesterfield county, says The Chesterfield Advertiser. This time there is no uncertainty.

The report is authentic and the proof is indisputable. Last week the Government sent Its expert, Mr. Tucker, from Washing-

ton to this locality to investigate re ports that had been received statisk

hat Chesterfield county had been in vaded by the weevil. Mr. Tucker and County Agent W J. Tiller immediately began a thorough investigation. As a result Mr Tucker has many specimens of the pest in his possession and Mr. Tilier also carries a sample, all of which were taken from cotton plants in the county. In and around Cheraw every

field of cotton that has been visited yielded a few weevils. About Cherterfield no actual weevils were found. but plenty of evidences were to be seen indicating that they had been probably caused them to hibernate may not be shipped from here to by the weevil.

Union Baptists Rally to Seventy-Five

There has never been in the nistor of the Baptist denomination anything like Nov. 30th, the beginning of Victory week Early in the morain. Baptist people wended their way to the church, and as a part of the program began the day with prayer Most of the churches in the Union A sociation from the first reports has over-subscribed their apportionment

If you failed to be at the First Har tist church Sunday aight (ou certel) ly missed a great blessing. After the canvassing teams had been served lunch in the church angex a large congregation gathered in the autito rium to hear reports which were placed on a large blackboard. The ment ing was presided over by Prot. C. Beach, the great audience arose and sung "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," and Rev. M. L. ! Preslar read the 148th Psalm, it being one of praise. After singing the car paign song, a number of the pastors and lavmen made inspiring tacks and spoke night. November the 25th, at the for our churches. Some praises God for the blessing alread; received in having a part in the work. Some spoke in unstinted praise of the work

done by our women in the association We feel that a great victory has

been won. Is our work completen? Is there nothing for us to do for the next five years but to collect the money have pledged? Any so h thought would bring disaster. This is only a beginning. We should have adoptate indicted Saturday by a United States church equipment, buildings to our needs. We should pledge to have a W. M. S. and a Symbolica band to evshould have mission study classes, not Ford. All those implicated are said only for the women are colldren, but to be prominent with the exception for the men as well. list in the Sunday School, the pre- ch-

ing service and the praper meeting. Much praise should be a ven our director, Prof. C. M. Beach. He has a political scandal without parallel. gone in the highways and before, through heat and dust often visiting several churches in one 'av, givit a his time and strength austimed to

I wish to thank the men, wengen to his friends, ever ready to help to and pastors for co-operation in the the best of his ability one who needed work I have tried to Jo - Mrs D. S.

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LATEST HAPPENINGS

News Events of the Day in the State and Nation.

Seven hundred and fifty employes Homo, who writes about them on of the Norwood Manufacturing Comanother page, were found on the farm pany, one of the largest mills in North Carolina, are on a strike.

Lester J. Miller was killed Friday in Jacksonville, Fla., where he fell from his airplane. Miller was married Thanksgiving day. Welfare workers in Henderson.

N. C., yesterday and to-day solicited money from business men of the city in an effort to secure a three thousand dollar fund for the poor.

President Wilson sent his message to Congress to-day, it being the first he has not read in person. He has been working on the message for two weeks.

The annual convention of the dred delegates from all the Southern States will attend.

Elizabeth Hopkins, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hop-kins of Charlotte, died Friday as the result of burns received when her clothing caught fire from a burning

trash pile. Bishop Frederick J. Kinsman, former head of the Protestant Episcopal church of Delaware was received into the Catholic church last Sunday. The announcement was made by Cardinal

The sum of \$104,000 has been raised thus far by the Graham memorial fund committee of the University of North Carolina toward the contemplated students' activities building in memory of the late President, Edward K. Graham.

A Kinston Jowelry concern turned one thousand and five hundred dollar robbery to advertising account by placing this sign "Do your Christmas shopping early; the person who threw this brick did." in the smeshed window and is exhibiting a pavement brick with it.

The supreme council has adopted the British plan for partition of the German fleet. Under the arrangement Great Britain will receive seventy per cent of the total tonnage. France ten per cent, Italy ten cent, Japan eigth per cent and the United States two per cent. Frank Snipes, Sr., of Winston-Sal-

em, was shot last week with his own pistol, while two officers were attempting to wrench the weapon from him and prevent him from shooting them. It is said that Snipes who was drinking at the time, will prob-

Ben McBride, a colored farmer near Kernersville shot and killed his twenty-three-year - old son Friday night when the son entered the home after playing a boyish prank by knocking on all the doors and win dows on the outside and frightening the occupants. Efforts to return the bodies of the

American soldiers soon are being continued regardless of the French atti-The American embassy in Paris has presented to the foreign office a note from Washington setting forth the desire of the American people to have their dead in their own country as soon as possible.

Red Cross seals were placed on sale yesterday in virtually every community in North Carolina, and the sale will continue for ten days. total of nine million seals are to be sold in this State, of a value of ninety thousand dollars. The funds derived from the sale of the seals will be used in the State for the cure and prevention of tuberculosis.

Grover Gordon, a youth of Wash ington, shot Mrs. Florence Robin-son through the body and twelve hours later kept her alive by giving his blood for transfusion through her veins. Mrs. Robinson was separated from her husband and Gordon went to her home to bid her good-bye after a jealous quarrel and fired the sho: at that time.

Truman H. Newberry, U. S. Senator from Michigan and one hundren and thirty-three other persons were grand jury for corruption, fraud and conspiracy in connection with the election by which Newberry obtained ery church in our as occation. We has seat in the Senate, defeating of twelve. Evidence before the grand jury disclosed the fraudulent expenditure of about one million dollars and the affair is declared to be

SANTA CLAUS

I am setting in one of the largest stocks of goods I have had in many years. I only ask you to come and sec. If I don't save you from 10 to 20 cents on the dollar, don't buy, joined the First Baptist Church in on high. And to the editors who have Charlotte, holding his membership so willingly and cheet, if y helped as Candy of all kinds, Corn, Mill Feed, Lamps, Clothing, and hundreds of things I have not space to mention. 25 boxes oranges, 30 cents per dozea up; 3450 pounds candy, 45 full cream choese, 37 1/2 cents per pound, cheaper by the cake; Arm & Hammer soda, 7 for 25 cents. I want to buy produce of every kind; will pay cash or trade. Plenty of gun shells cheap. Cabbage plants, parcel post, \$1.25 for 500; one thousand for \$2.00. Plyler, Mt. Prospect, N. C., Leader in Low Prices.

The Governor of Oklahoma has asked Secretary Baker for federal troops to protect coal miners in his State willing to return to work.