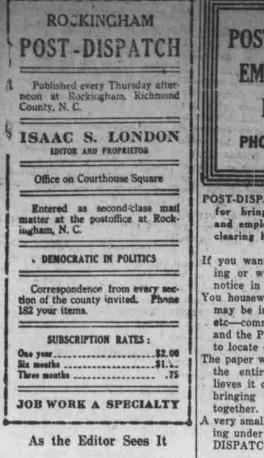
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MUCH has been heard during the past several years of the socalled "flapper." The following is an extract from a story that appeared in a daily last Sunday. and it contains such food for the editor never objects-the kick thought that the POST-DISPATCH that the paper has failed to arrive is constrained to reproduce it writer in the Waterbury American here-principally for the mothers has humon and their daughters:

"The difference lies here. Our girls of today, or at least that percentage of them that is idle, and social-that comes under the classification of 'flapper,' in short-are like babies that we grown-ups trust with arms, with knives and loaded pistols. The tragedy is that they are throwing away something now that they may never buy back again. They don't know it, but we do. And we don't do much to stop it. They live on excitement, dancing, kisses, a forced sex emotion and we say-as you did-that in a few years they will be the young mothers of the nation. They won't be the young mothers of the nation-that's the price we pay for these silly years when the flapper is coaxing new clothes out of us, smoking, drinking, bobbing her hair, discarding her stays, dancing herself into exhaustion every night.

"She may marry-although there are a lot of flappers of seven or eight years ago who have not, I notice. And the passee flapper at 30 is a strange creature! But if she does marry, there is no happiness for her-as well put her in prison. She doesn't marry as the girls of my day



POST-DISPATCH will be medium for bringing together employer and employee. An "employment" clearing house, as it were.

If you want a job-clerking, cook ing or what not-insert a small notice in this column.

You housewives, merchants etc who may be in need of a cook, clerk, etc-communicate with this office and the POST-DISPATCH will try to locate one for you. The paper wishes to be of service to

the entire community-and be lieves it can fill a real gap by bringing employer and employee

very small charge is made for listing under this head. Phone POST-DISPATCH, 182.

THE HOME PAPER IN VERSE.

No news is said to be good news. And no kicks about the paper are likely to be interpreted by the country editor as meaning that he hasn't displeased too many people. But there is one kind of a kick to which at the usual time. An. unknown has humorously described a kicker of 'My father says the paper he reads

ain't put up right; He finds a lot of fault, too, he does.

perusin' it all night; He says there ain't a single thing in

it worth to read, And that it doesn't print the kind of

stuff the people need; He tosses it aside and says it's strictly on the bum,

But you ought to hear him holler When the paper doesn't come!

He reads about the weddin's and he snorts like all get out;

He reads the social doin's with a most derisive shout.

He says they make the papers for the women folk alone; He'll read about the parties and he'll

fume and fret and groan; He says of information it doesn't have a crumb-

But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come,

He is always first to grab it and he reads it plumb clean through, He doesn't miss an item, or a want ad-that is true: He says they don't know what we

want, the darn newspaper guys; 'I'm going to take a day sometime and go and put 'em wise;

WAKE FOREST ALUMNI. The Wake Forest College Alumni Righmond county met with Mr. Claude Gore at his residence on Randolph street New Year's Eve, where

dolph street New Year's Live, where they were his guests at a suppor. At eight o'clock the guests as-sembled in the dining room and were served there to an elaborate and princely meal by Misses Rosalie and Bruce Gore and Virginia Ben-

Following this the membership of the Association considered the arch-itect's plans for the Richmond County Cottage for Richmond Coun-

ty boys attending Wake Forest, Definite plans were made and it is hoped that the cottage will be ready for occupancy at the opening of College in the fall.

Those present and enjoying the hospitality of Mr. Gore were: Messra. Bruce Benton, Dr. T. Boyce Henry, Glenn O'Brien, William Ellerbe, Oz-mer L. Henry, William G. Pittman, Z. V. Morgan, Reid Key, Frank El-lerbe, John Gore and Charles Deane.

HIGHLAND PEACH ORCHARD.

The stockholders of the Highland Peach Orchard, Inc., met recently in the office of J. A. McAulay, and among the routine business transacted was the election of W. H. Barton to the Board of Directors in place of W. R. Land, who had sold his interests. The Board now con-

sists of H. C. Wall, Geo. P. Entwistle, S. S. Steele, F. W. Leak, W. E. McNair, W. H. Barton, and J. A.

McAulay. The officers are: Geo. P. Entwistle, president; H. C. Wall, vice president; W. Steele Lowdermilk. sec.-treas.

This Company has 340 acres of fine peach land three miles east of Rockingham. 173 acres are in one and two-year peach trees. A few trees will be bearing this summer, but commercial results will begin to show in 1925.

NORTH CAROLINA TOBACCO.

North Carolina not only is second State in the Union in quantity of Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 the a-cotton raised (exceeded only by larm was sounded from this box. Texas), but this good State is also second in raising tobacco. But the North Carolina crop averaged 23 cents per pound, for a total of \$88,780,000, while the Kentucky that sparks from a negro washwom-crop averaged only 16 cents for a an's fire back of the house, got in total of \$82,036,000.

The tobacco crop for this State for 1923 amounted to 386,400,000 pounds, being second to Kentucky where 494,190,000 were raised. The total crop for the entire country amounted to 1,474,786,000 pounds. South Carolina "raised 74,460,000 pounds.

The amount raised in 1923 by each tobacco state is interesting:

Pounds Connecticut _____ 40,252,000 Pennsylvania 58,950,000 Maryland ___ 19,000,000 Virginia 134,680,000 West Virginia ----7,740,000 North Carolina ____ 386,400,000



Discount SHOE SALE Still in Progress The states in An Amazing Selling Event. Semiannual 20% discount Shoe Clearance Sale began Jan. 11th, and will last until Jan. 26th. A rare opportunity to get SHOES at a REAL saving. This 20% is worth taking advantage of; may we serve you?

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Parker Shoe Store E. T. Parker, Gen. mgr. Alec Bethune, Resident Mgr.



did, for greater freedom, for a chance at self-expression, for an opportunity for a broader and more useful and interesting life. Not she.

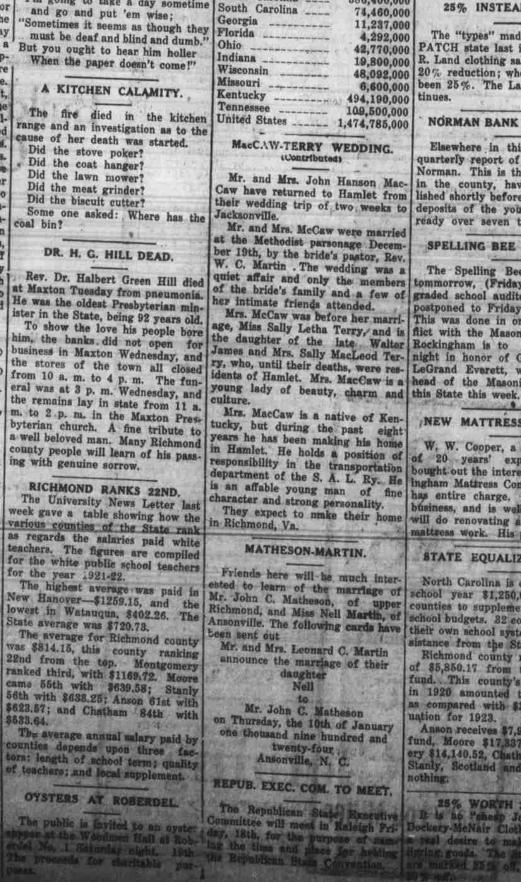
"She marries as an experiment, and the instant the money, the freedom, the amusement and adulation to which she is accustomed isn't forthcoming, the marriage fails. It may drag on for a few years. Again it may not. But in any case our flapper is not the young mother of your ideal, indeed she goes into marriage very well prepared to avoid any such complication as motherhood! And so our indulgence, in her pretty teens and early twenties, is very much as if we let her stuff on lobster and cocoanut cake every day between her third and fourth birthdays, and then expected her to come placidly back to rusk and rice-pudding."

People want taxes reduced so they will have more money to buy more automobiles and gasoline and wear out more roads, which will make more taxes.

Not all people with Roman noses come from Rome; not all Africans come Africa; not all the blockheads came from the Woodlands; not all boneheads came from ivory-but all of the coin of the realm comes from the mint.

Bryan says Ford deserted the masaes when he came out for Coolidge. Well, if it's true it's a downright shame, because the masses made Henry the richest man in the world.

It isn't always the man with the biggest mouth that makes the loudest noise. It requires lungs to do that. And it isn't always the man with the biggest head that has the most intelli Some heads are merely flesh as



25% INSTEAD OF 20%. cure and not just give temporary relief-The "types" made the POST-DIS-PATCH state last issue that the W. We Have It R. Land clothing sale at Hamlet was 20% reduction; when it should have been 25%. The Land sale still con-In short, we have anything and everything in the way of reliable remedies, GUARANTEED BY US, that you may need. We will help you keep fit. NORMAN BANK STATEMENT. Elsewhere in this issue is the quarterly report of the Bank of S. BIGGS DRUG CO. Norman. This is the youngest bank in the county, having been estab-lished shortly before Christmas. The deposits of the young bank are al-Prescriptions S. BIGGS, Druggist ready over seven thousand dollars. Rockingham, Rt. 2 **Entwistle Mill** SPELLING BEE POSTPONED. The Spelling Bee scheduled for tommorrow, (Friday) night at the graded school auditorium, has been postponed to Friday week, Jan. 25. This was done in order not to conflict with the Masonic banquet that Rockingham is to give tomorrow night in honor of Grand Master J. LeGrand Everett, who was made SAFETY head of the Masonic fraternity of SERVICE NEW MATTRESS FACTORY. W. W. Cooper, a mattress maker of 20 years' experience, today bought out the interests of the Rock-**GO HAND IN HAND HERE** ingham Mattress Company, and now has entire charge. He s open for business, and is well equipped. He will do renovating and all kinds of mattress work. His phone is 405. STATE EQUALIZING FUND. North Carolina is distributing this chool year \$1,250,000 among 68 counties to supplement their county school budgets. 32 counties maintain Our customers are our friends to the their own school systems without asextent that we guard their interests even more malously than their own school systems without as-sistance from the State. Richmond county receives a total of \$5,850.17 from this Equalizing fund. This county's tax valuation in 1920 amounted to \$30,862,477, as compared with \$31,282,723 val-uation for 1923 - It is a trust that is placed upon us by reason of our relationship with them. To help each patron or friend constructively is our Anson receives \$7,985.14 from the fund, Moore \$17,837.70, Montgom-ery \$14,140.52, Chatham \$27,006.90. Stanly, Scotland and Hoke receive nothing. special privilege. We invite you to test our service. 25% WOR'TH SAVING. Is he "chesp John" sale at tary-MeNair Clothing store, but tal desire to make room for at goods. The divisping slother