

Library Tables DESKS

Old Style Parlor Tables are almost a thing of the past. Very seldom do you see them nowadays, and those who have not yet bought a real up-to-date Library Table will find this an opportune time to buy.

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Besides offering tempting prices on Library Tables and Writing Desks, we also have some Especially Attractive Values in Combination Book Cases. It will pay you to see us at once.

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A new assortment of Ladies Lingerie dainty
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The L. G. SHELL CO., Inc.

"The Quality Store."

ROSEMARY, NORTH CAROLINA.

I AM THE WOODEN SHINGLE.

I am the WOODEN SHINGLE.
Ruin—Death and Tears upon my
footsteps wait.
He who puts me on his home for
protection, I betray.
I have a soul of FIRE. I glory in
ruin.
Each straggling spark sets me upon
some fresh hatched lust.
When I am new I am attractive, but
treachery lingers in my beauty.
My greatest admirers I turn to
scorn. Those who boost me most
I crumple with ridicule. And
those who use me to shelter loved
ones I tear at their throats with
fingers of fire.
Blackened ruins sing my symphony
—for at best I am but a flicker
friend. I am a thief in the night.
I hate beauty. I am an enemy of
all things useful. Security irritates
me and I crush those most
who fear me least.

I am the WOODEN SHINGLE.
For a brief spell I am fair to look
upon.
But scorching suns soon rot out my
vitality.
I split and splinter and soften like
the waxing that I am.
Winter freezes tear at my vitals. I
am a mark for drenching rains.
I tear at my moorings a discontent
—warp with a fendish gloe I let
in the rain—and the weather and
ALWAYS I crave for sparks. I
thrive on flying brands.
I curl—I crack—I splinter and de-
cay.
I am worn out before my usefulness
begins—a decrepit in my youth—
a coward—a snook—one of nature's
misfits.
And mark ye—I shall steal as long
as you trust me. I shall betray
you to fire as long as you depend
upon me to protect you.
I shall rob you of your homes—I
shall come like a plague in the
night and murder and plunder
and destroy. I hate those that
love me.
And ye—fools—ye trust me.
It is to laugh!
I am the WOODEN SHINGLE.—Rob-
ert T. Gebler.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Rosemary Baptist Church
Rev. A. C. Chaffin, Pastor
Services: every Sunday at 11 A.
M. and 7:30 P. M.
Mid-week services Wednesday
nights at 7:30 P. M.
The public is cordially invited
to all services.

Rosemary Methodist Church
Rev. W. R. Shelton, Pastor
Sunday School at ten o'clock.
J. B. Boyd, Supt.
Services First and Third Sun-
days at 11 A. M. and every Sun-
day at 8 P. M.
Prayer service Tuesday even-
ing.
Choir practice Thursday even-
ing.

Episcopal Church
Henry Clark Smith, Rector
Services in All Saints Mission
every Sunday, except fourth Sun-
day, at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Holy
Communion every second, third
and fourth Sundays at 8 A. M.
Sunday School every Sunday at
10 A. M.
Sunday School in Rosemary
at 9:30.
Choir practice Friday at 8 P. M.
You are cordially invited to
every service of the church.

Baptist Church
Rev. C. H. Trueblood, Pastor
Sunday School every Sunday
at 9:45 A. M. W. S. Hancock, Supt.
Services every Sunday at 11:00
A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
Prayer meeting every Wednes-
day night at 8:00 o'clock.
Senior B. Y. P. U. every first
Sunday at 7:15 P. M.
Junior B. Y. P. U. every Sun-
day at 2:30 P. M. and Junior
choir.
Sunbeam Band every second
and fourth Saturday at 2:35 P. M.
The public is cordially invited
to all services.

First Christian Church
Raleigh L. Topping, Minister
Sunday School every Sunday
morning at 9:45 in new Taberna-
cle, Roanoke Avenue, corner of
Ninth Street. And every Sun-
day afternoon in the Old Red
Men's Hall at Roanoke Rapids at
three o'clock. "Get the habit".
Preaching Sunday morning and
night by the pastor.
Prayer meeting at Tabernacle
every Wednesday night.
Aid meeting for Rosemary and
Pattersontown members at the
Tabernacle every Thursday
night. For Roanoke Rapids
members at Roanoke Rapids in
the homes of members every
Friday night.
Cottage prayer meetings as
follows; Roanoke Rapids every
Monday night; Rosemary every
Friday night; Pattersontown
every Tuesday night.

Presbyterian Church
Sunday School at 9:45.
Rev. B. R. Lacy will hold ser-
vices morning and evening at
the usual hour.
After the morning services an
important congregational meet-
ing will be held to consider
the question of calling a perma-
nent pastor for the church and
other questions which may come
before the meeting.
The public is cordially invited
to all church services.

Methodist Church
Rev. Geo. S. Bearden, Pastor
Morning Sunday School at 9:45
o'clock. W. V. Woodruff, Supt.
Preaching at 11 A. M.
Subject: "The Pearl of
Great Price."
Preaching at 8 P. M. Subject:
"The Value of Public Opinion"
Prayer meeting every Wed-
nesday night at 8 P. M.
Good music.
The public is invited to all ser-
vices.

Best Medicine In The World
Greensboro, N. C. Denium Branch,
Pearson Remedy Co.,
Burlington, N. N. Gentlemen:—For
years I have been suffering with stom-
ach trouble and have had doctors tend-
ing on me and have tried every kind of
medicine that was recommended to me
and some one told me about the Gen-
uine Indian Blood Purifier and I began
using it and now I can say that it has
put me in the best of health and I can
truthfully say that it is the best medi-
cine in the world for me.
Miss Jessie Talley,
For sale here by Hancock-House Co.
and Rosemary Supply Company.

PREVENT AUTO ACCIDENTS

Law Concerning the Operating and
Speed of Automobiles on Public
Highways in This State.

It is all very well to gratify our
children and even take a pride in
their accomplishments, but there are
entirely too many serious accidents,
involving even loss of life. The fol-
lowing section 13 is taken from chap-
ter 167, Public Laws 1913, and should
be obeyed by all:
Section 13. That no person shall
operate a motor vehicle upon the pub-
lic highways of this State who is un-
der the age of sixteen years, and no
person shall operate a motor vehicle
when intoxicated, or in a race, or on
a bet or wager, or for the purpose of
making a record; Provided, nothing
herein contained shall prevent racing
on private race courses or tracks.
The sheriffs and police officers are
specially charged with its enforce-
ment. Is it enforced? If not, why
not?

GASOLINE

Guilty of Large Proportion
of Deaths

A very large proportion of the
deaths from fire in Kansas are due to
carelessness with kerosene and gaso-
line, according to the statistics of the
State fire marshal.
Both gasoline and kerosene are used
extensively in cookstoves during the
summer months, especially in those
sections of the State that have no nat-
ural gas.
When properly used they are a won-
derful boon to the housewife, espe-
cially on the farm where there is so
much cooking to do and where neither
natural nor artificial gas is available.
But carelessness with a gasoline or
kerosene stove is almost criminal. It
is the mother of the family who hap-
pens the stove. She cannot be spared.
She owes it to her little ones to take
care of herself.

The housewife in the summer is
dressed in light cotton clothing. Such
garments are intensely inflammable.
Even a slight explosion of gasoline
or kerosene is almost sure to end
fatally.
If you use one of these stoves keep
these "Never's" in mind:
Never fill the stove when it is light-
ed or when there is a flame of any
sort close by.
Never fill a gasoline stove when
there is an open light, fire or flame of
any sort anywhere in the room.
Never allow dirt or litter such as
burned matches or any traces of oil
or grease to remain on or about the
stove.
Never keep gasoline in the house.
It is as powerful and more easily ex-
ploded than dynamite. Kerosene
should also be kept outside if possible,
especially if kept in any quantity.—
Kansas Bulletin.

PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY.
At the office of the chief fire warden
it was said that the ordinance provid-
ing a fine for the violation of the pro-
visions of the ordinances relating to
fire prevention and making the owners
of property liable for the expense of
the fire department in extinguishing
fires caused by negligence in respect
to such ordinances and the rules and
orders of the fire prevention bureau,
has been a wonderful aid in the pre-
vention work. The terms of this ordi-
nance are printed on the back of the
blanks used in giving owners or occu-
pants of property notices to clean up
or make repairs and their attention is
called to this fact when such notices
are presented. They usually hesitate
only a short time when they under-
stand the consequences of neglect, and
it is not often necessary to go any
further with the matter. A second in-
spection generally finds the premises
in good shape.—Fire Protection.

DETAIL RATES.

The law now requires that when-
ever any property in the State is rated
that a detail rating shall be furnished
to the owner or his manager showing
the basis rate, the deficiencies charg-
ed for, the credits given and the rate
made. This enables the citizen to see
what it is that makes up the rate on
his property, and in many cases he can
have the rate reduced by making cor-
rection of deficiencies. Many agents
in the State say that the people are
paying very little attention to these
detail ratings even when they are
given to them. I trust that this is not
the case. The agent is also required
to stamp upon the back of each policy
the synopsis of the rate, showing the
basis, total deficiencies, total credits
and rate. Every citizen of the State
is urged to examine his policy, see
what he is charged for deficiencies,
and find out if he cannot have these
deficiencies removed.

ALMOST INCREDIBLE.

In a fire which destroyed a house at
Thirty-fourth and Helen streets,
Oakland, Monday, a boy aged ten
years and a girl of two were burned
to death. The boy had been sent to
fill a coal oil lamp. He carried a
lighted candle, and an explosion of
the oil can started the fire. The
mother of the children broke her arm
in escaping from the burning build-
ing.—Underwriters' Report.

**FIVE ROOM COTTAGE FOR
rent**—Located on Jackson
Street in Rosemary, Will be
empty September 1. Apply to
J. E. MCGEE
Box 86, Rosemary, N. C.

Be not too zealous; moder-
ation's the best in all things.
Theognis.

CANNING—PRESERVING FRUITS—VEGETABLES

In this article on home canning
and preserving we wish to call
attention to general principles
involved rather than to special
recipes, and the very first and
most vital point to be emphasized
is the necessity of perfect steriliza-
tion, for with that properly
done fruits or vegetables will
"keep". Canning powders of
various kinds are on the market
and all seem to serve their pur-
pose, but as their effect on the
health of those making use of
them is questionable we will
pass them without further con-
sideration, and speak only of
such methods as are based on ab-
solute cleanliness, and steriliza-
tion.

Sterilization of fruits and veg-
etables may be perfect but un-
less cans and rubbers are in a
perfect condition all work goes
for nothing so as a first step,
these must be considered from
several standpoints. That of
cost for one. First cost is im-
portant if canning for the mar-
ket and will lead to the use of tin
cans. The fact however that
one year ends the usefulness of
the tin can makes the glass ones
the more economical proposition
even after allowing for breakage
when buying for the home use.
The glass can having a metal
top with porcelain lining was
for many years the most com-
mon one on the market and is
still largely used; this is good
for the first year or two but
after a time germs develop be-
tween the metal and porcelain
that are almost impossible to
kill. Another is in the glass top
with the metal screw band, and
the third a glass cone held in
place by a heavy wire
spring, either of these are bet-
ter than the first because there
is no double part. All of these
types require rubber, and it may
be said here that the rubber is
the key to the whole situation,
for unless it is perfect and pre-
vents the entrance of germ-
laden air all previous work is un-
availing. It is poor economy
to purchase cheap rubbers or to
use rubbers a second time, the
very best is none too good. In
purchasing cans always give
preference to wide mouth ones,
as much of the appearance of the
finished product depends on
being able to put whole fruit, or
large pieces into the cans with-
out crushing. The color of the
glass is essential to nothing but
the looks. But fruits in clear
white glass cans are far more
attractive than in the greenish
ones.

There are several methods of
sterilization. The old time
methods used by our grand-
mothers, that of cooking fruit
and vegetables and filling cans
while hot, has been replaced by
the cold pack method, which
consists of cooking in the cans
with tops and rubbers in place,
the insures absolute sterilization
and no after exposure to germs
while being dipped from kettle to
can. A few years ago exhaus-
tive list tests were made by the
government which proved that
some spores developed only to a
certain stage were not killed by a
first cooking no matter how long
or to what degree the heat was
raised. As a result the frac-
tional sterilization or the so call-
ed three days process was evolu-
ed and found to be a success,
especially with vegetables, such
as corn, beans, peas, squash,
spinach, pumpkin, etc. These
are prepared, packed and pro-
cessed for a certain length of
time to kill all active bacteria,
usually one hour for three suc-
cessive days, this is usually ac-
complished in one cooking but
the spores from which bacteria
develop are not destroyed when
the can is set aside. These
spores develop into active
bacteria and by placing the can
into the canner the second day
and processing for one hour this
bacteria is destroyed. It usually
happens that some are late in
developing and bacteria appear
after the second days' boiling.
Therefore it is necessary to pro-
cess on the third day for the pre-
scribed length of time as a pre-
caution. After each days pro-
cessing the cans should be
cooled quickly. They should al-
so be exhausted for a few min-
utes on the first day to drive out
all air but during the second and
third processings they should be
sealed tightly.

One need not think a canner is
necessary for this method of can-
ning for an excellent in provided
canner can be made by using a
false bottom of wire or wooden
strips in your reservoir, steam
cooker or a lard stand, in fact
any thing that will hold sufficient
water to come with three fourths
of the top of the can and that
will hold steam, as steam plays
an essential part in the cooking,
is all that is necessary.

Questions as to how long any
given kind of fruit or vegetable
should be cooked are rather diffi-
cult ones to answer, as the kind
of stuff canned, the degree of
ripeness, the size of cans and
other things have to be consid-
ered. The idea is prevalent that
unripe fruits are good enough for
canning if well cooked. Only
firm, thoroughly ripe fruits and
vegetables should be canned.
Let straight from the vine to
the can be the motto. Never
can stale fruits. The flavor is
often injured by letting peeled
fruits stand too long. Blanching
is very essential if a good
product is desired in canning
some fruits and vegetables.
Blanching is simply plunging in-
to boiling water for a given
length of time and then into
cold. The flavor is made more
delicate and palatable. Much of
the ferment and mould spores
are washed away, bitterness is
removed and bulk reduced, mak-
ing packing easier. The sudden
change from hot to cold hardens
the pulp making it firm. It is
always best to add sugar and
salt, depending on the product
canned when canning. It adds
much to the flavor, also acts as
a preservative.

Those following the cold-pack
method of canning will find they
not only have a far superior
quality of canned products but
the work will be easier and more
fascinating, making it a pleasure
rather than drudgery.

SUSIE E. POPE,
Co. Home Dem. Agent.

Christian Church Cleanings

The "Red" side is still ahead
in the contest, having 474 points,
the Blue side has 370 points.

There was one addition to the
church last Sunday night. One
hundred and fifty-one were
present in Sunday-school Sun-
day morning.

Mr. J. C. Groce gave the pu-
pils in his class a "water melon
feast" last Saturday night at
his home. Games were played,
recitations given and songs sung.
All enjoyed the bountiful supply
of watermelons.

A picture will be taken of Mrs.
Speight's class, The Loyal Girls,
next Sunday morning, and all
have been asked to dress in
white, if possible.

The Patriot's Military Creed

By CAPT. JAS. A. MOSS, U. S. A.

I believe in peace, but in
peace with honor and self-respect.

I believe that war is a terrible
thing that should be avoided, if
possible, but I also believe that
there are things in this world
worse than war, and peace with-
out honor and self-respect is
one of them.

I believe in what the flag of
my country stands for—honor,
justice, truth, liberty, humanity.
I believe it the duty of every
American to uphold the flag and
what it stands for, and I believe
it the duty of every able-bodied
American to prepare himself in
a military way for this responsi-
bility.

I believe in personal prepared-
ness, by which I mean if I am
ever needed to defend my sister,
my mother, my home and my
country, I will be prepared to
do so.

I believe in national prepared-
ness, by which I mean my coun-
try being prepared to uphold
what the flag stands for and to
defend itself if attacked.

I believe that citizenship car-
ries with it obligations as well
as privileges, and I believe that
military service is one of the
most important of these obliga-
tions.

I believe in the benefits of
military training; I believe that
it strengthens the body, benefits
the health, improves the mind,
and teaches obedience, respect
for law and order, patriotism,
courtesy, honor, loyalty, man-
liness, thoroughness, system,
cleanliness, organization and
team work. In short, I believe
in military training because it
makes for efficiency and better
citizenship.