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Chairman Simmons.

It will be remembered that Senator Simmons asserted during the campaign last summer that if he was re-elected to the United States Senate, and if his colleagues failed to make him Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee that he would, upon such failure, resign from the Senate. Now that Senator Simmons has been made chairman, and that all doubt is removed, every one should rejoice that this noble son of the State is fittingly honored by his colleagues. In the mind of the Public Ledger there has at no time been doubt as to the outcome. A majority of over 20,000 North Carolina people who elected him over two of the most popular and influential men in the State said Senator Simmons was entitled to this position of honor and that their verdict has been confirmed. The State and the country are to be congratulated at this acknowledgment of the worth of Senator Simmons by his colleagues.

A Cheerful Prophet.

Mr. Laurens Enos, president of the American Automobile Association, predicts that within the next quarter of a century the United States will spend \$25,000,000,000 on the highways of this country. He thinks we are going to spend this vast sum on our roads for the simple reason that it will pay in dollars and cents. It will pay in increased comfort. It will pay in advancing civilization, in extending education, in improving health and morals. It will increase, vastly, the value of farm lands; it will build up clean, prosperous villages. It will add much to our National wealth and strength, and, last but not least, it will accomplish more in reducing the cost of living than anything else, we as a Nation, could do. Mr. Enos gives a page of facts and figures to make out his case, and he is the most cheerful good roads prophet we have read after in a great while.

Twenty-five billion dollars for good roads! We can scarcely comprehend the vast sum. Equally divided, old Granville would receive at least \$1,000,000. And it is particularly pleasant to think that in later years the roads throughout Granville county will be veritable streets, but where all the twenty-five billion dollars is coming from we are unable to say.

Little Willie on the Flea.

The flea is the most active of small animals and can jump like kangaroo, only a good deal further, and more frequent. He inhabits dogs and circuses almost exclusive, although he is sometimes found in perlitic society where it hain't perlitic to mention now. When you look at the flea thro' a looking glass, he looks as big as a

hypotenuse, and when he bites you he feels as big as an elephant.

Rover brought a flea to our house once and maw says once is often enuff for Rover to bring a flea. It lit on paw first and paw broke the settin' room table and three chairs and strained his wrist tryin' to get hold of the flea. M. w said paw got the flea off'n some of his indiscriminate associates down to the seegar store or elsewhere, but paw said no, it musta bin on the dawg, and maw said that's right, always try and lay everything on a dum anmille like Rover. Everytime paw got his hands on the flea, the flea was somewhere else just like a gost, but I never see a gost that had such sharp teeth and would bite like a flea kin. After paw had knocked the stove down, the flea jumped on maw, and she run up the front stairs and down the back stairs and around the hous and Rover was chasin' her becauz he wanted his flea back. A dawg ain't no good without a flea, and paw stood by a hollerin' and laffin' and singin', "Just as I am, without I flea," and then the flea jumped on paw again and he run down and jumped on the street car and rubbed up again' the conductor's back, and he got so nervous he rung up five fares every time instid of one. Then Rover went out and got another flea and with the flea his hind knuckle strikin' on the floor he makes a noise like a woodpecker. The flea has got a distinct mission in this world. He makes a lot of lazy fellers git up and git, and like the busy bee and the ant, he is among the most industrious of our feller crotchets. That's all I know about the flea. You can't say as much about a lot of human folks I know.

Philatheas to Meet in Charlotte in April.

Extensive preparations are being made to make the third annual Baraca Philatheas State Convention, which will be held in Charlotte, April 12-15, the best yet held.

The Charlotte City Unions, under the leadership of Presidents R. H. Lafferty and Miss Amanda Yandle, have been at work for some time, with the result that the various local committees are now very busy and enthusiastic. More than 1,000 delegates, representing various Protestant denominations, are expected from every section of the State, who will form a worthy band of representatives of these splendid bible classes.

For the convention two specialists in organized bible class work have been secured, Mr. Marshall A. Hudson, founder of the movement, and President of the world-wide Baraca-Philatheas Union, and Miss Henrietta Heron, Elgin, Ill., vice-president of the Union, and editor of various publications issued by the David C. Cook Publishing Co. Efforts will be made to secure also world wide Field Secretary Rank Anderson, who is now touring the West. Other speakers of note and experienced state workers will take part in the program. In addition to the grand parade Sunday afternoon, composed of visiting delegates, and the Charlotte classes en masse, there will be added this year other attractive and helpful features in the form of demonstrations of classes at work.

A few weeks ago a special class organization campaign was inaugurated, with a goal of 300 new classes for the year to be organized and reported at the Charlotte convention. Many new classes have been organized, and it is believed the goal will be reached. Two hundred and forty-four new ones have already been reported. There are now 1,000 Baraca and Philatheas classes in North Carolina, one-half of which have been organized in the past three years, making this the banner State. The Charlotte City Unions, are composed of 54 live classes, who will give the large delegation a royal welcome and entertainment. Hundreds of young men and women have been brought into the Sunday school and Church through these classes, and trained for active Christian service.

Entertainment will be free at the convention, and railroad rates reduced. Names of delegates should be sent to Miss Flossie A. Byrd, general secretary, Greensboro, who will gladly furnish information about the convention and the organization of new classes.

In Memory of Garland Piper.

On February 25th, 1913, death entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Piper and claimed their little son, Eugene Garland, 3 years of age, after several days illness of pneumonia. As spasms of pain came on him he writhed as the angel loosened one by one the cords of life. Little Garland was a bright little boy for one of his years, and said and did many sweet things. Dear father, mother, brother and sisters, I know you feel almost inconsolable, but you will see that the separation was inevitable and think that the Lord's hand was performing his will; then comes your consolation. O Lord, if it be thy will take him, for thus will we learn more earnestly to trust in Thee. His funeral was conducted at home by Rev. George Tunstall and his body laid away in the Cozart Cemetery to await the resurrection morn.

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4. Those who show hospitality and are kind to all good people.
5. Those who are cheerful and will encourage a stranger when he speaks of locating in his town.
6. Those who encourage every good and public enterprise to come to their town.

Northern Granville.

Wood chopping is about over in this section.

Miss Florence Frazier, of Oxford College, is at home with measles.

Mr. Shirly Harris, who has been right sick, is able to be out again.

Mr. D. C. Frazier and Mrs. Ella Harris are having telephones put in their homes.

We are glad to learn that Mr. R. I. Mulchi is recovering from the accident which he recently suffered.

We are having some very rainy, rainy weather now and the farmers are getting anxious to go to plowing, as it is most time to plant corn.

District School No. 6, taught by Misses Lucy Ragland and Bulah Breedlove, closed March 15th with a sugar stew, which was largely attended and much enjoyed. These excellent teachers left Thursday evening for their homes near Wilton and Oxford.

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