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By Walt Mason.

UNCERTAIN TIMES.

just what will chance tomorrow; it may be you'll be wearing bells, or lina will this fall double its wheat plunged neck deep in sorrow. Perhaps the boss will on you smile, and "Boy, I admire you." perhaps e"I say that trade's so vile he fears he'll we to fire you. We are at war with the world for this grain, but it is word and gun, and as the trouble much better than we think. Large axes, our Uncle Sam may need much men, and load us down with taxes. the state have hitherto grown little From big expense ther's no escape, or no wheat simply because other when nations get to scrappin'; so let us get ourselves in shape to meet whate'er may happen. Let's purchase small tin savings banks, with red and yellow painted, and in them put wheat as a money crops, we have he handled money until he was sick Jackson where each man will be exthe marks and francs, and other coin untainted. In time of war prepare for peace, that peace of mind unending, which to prudent folk who cease proved by the fact that very satis-Il vain and useless spending; ;who factory yields were obtained this year fact that two days' business was done While not given out officially by have a package put away, should ev/ days come nigh them, who'll do without their pies today, if they lack coin buy them. Keep out of debt, for wide shortage of food, we have tadeht's a curse when times are calm ken stock carefully and find ourand cheerful, and new that war is selves in possession of just enough here it's worse -it's something dread wheat to feed three-fourths of those and fearful. Be prident now, before who must be fed, that is, on full ra-

GUARDING AND PROTECTING THE SOLDIERS.

the day you took a tumble.

soldiers that we send to the front. third. care of the soldiers, and therefore it crop, now in our possession, has just is not our duty. It is the duty of been fixed by the United States food every man and woman and child to do administration at \$2.20, f. o. b. Chibly can be done to safeguard the in- North Carolina, approximately \$2.40. terest of these men. Their moral, fi- It is a crime, under the law to exit is our duty to support the Red crop is fixed by the food act. Apiiian effort to keep and protect these North Carolina. It would therefore coming months.

weeks at a cantonment than he can are dying of hunger; many thousands Spencer. do in his own pulpit in a year. The church is facing a great opportunity and the world is watching to see if it will live up to that opportunity.

IS COLUMBIA ROBBING THE SOLDIERS?

The Greensboro News cites a few cases to show that Columbia is "doing" the soldiers. The Greensboro pacer said some nice things about the city, based on the declaration of the merchants that no excessive charges would be allowed, and now with so many proofs that the opposite is true the paper sets them forth. Just the other day we saw a letter from one of the new army officers detailed to full limit was the rule, that the sol- people to this duty? diers were being "robbed." Another of these officers who spent Sunday at | Food administrator for North Carolihome intimated that the prices were nothing short of robbery. Prices will naturally be high about the cantonments, this cannot be helped, but they (an be kept within a reasonable distunce of prices in other places. We lope that the government that is takto be marked for life

From The News editorial we clip: ary boarding house and paid \$3.50 a the constitution of the United States. I o'clock.

"Another officer is still paying \$125 a month for board and lodging for

costs \$1 for each person.

that these prices are not extortion- results.

ate? Columbia, of course, need not attempt any justification unless she chooses; she has the soldiers in her clutches, and while they may squirm Owned and published twice a week they will have to pay. They can't get away, because they are in the service of the government, and therefore may be robbed with impunity. If Columbia of thieves by 40,000 men and their friends she may go as far as she likes. Nobody can do anything about it but Columbia, and if the honest men of Entered as second-class matter at that city do not hold the others in

> dealers' agreement may have been something more than a scrap of paper after all. We understand that not a milliner in town has raised her prices.

MORE WHEAT THE NEED.

the Importance of Greater Acreage.

'n times of war no prophet tells To the Editor of The Herald: It is to be hoped that North Caro acreage. Every condition that tends day. Our soil may not be the best in areas in the central-eastern section of crops paid better, and it was found cheaper to buy than to produce bread; and because economic condiprogressed to the conclusion that the soil did not suit it, and that we could not grow it. This is clearly disapin many sections hitherto considered in one, but this aside, Tuesday was a the local board the following special unsuited, to wheat.

We know that we face a worldthe stress o war has made us humble, tions so we are facing the necessity and when the crisis comes you'll bless of three-fourths feeding all on wheat pecially true of the savings depart- of civilian clothing and personal beproducts, and substituting the other fourth of our bread, certainly until increasing daily and growing in vol- handkerciefs are recommended, and after the 1918 harvest. If we are to ume, too. Late yesterday the news- no objection will be made to two be in position to resume full rations paper man stepped to the window of changes of underclothing, but other Every American citizen is directly after the next year's harvest we must a local bank and asked for some articles are frowned upon. responsible for the welfare of the increase our production fully one- change, the man at the window Attention is called to the fact that

seem clear that we can produce in

every week. Patriotism calls for special effort, which we are best fitted, and thousands of us here in North Carolina can best do our war bit in the line of food production and food saving.

Let us double our wheat acreage readers. this year. First:-It will pay us in dollars

and cents.

Second: It will help to save millions of starving people.

Third: It is our line of service to our country; a concrete and worthwhile expression of patriotism. I wonder if every minister in North Carolina who preaches weekly to duty at Columbia and he intimated land-owners will, for the next three in rather strong language that the or four Sabbaths, briefly urge his

HENRY PAGE.

Raleigh, Sept. 1.

(Weekly papers are asked to copy)

Child Labor Law Attacked. Saratoga Spring, Sept. 4.—The pinion that the most dangerous asing such good care of the fighters sault upon the autonomy of the be a shame and such a locality ought the Congress of the United States before nightfall.

SUMMER COMPLAINT.

himself and his wife; they have one mer months come member of almost of 1916. Green pits and sand dugs A scrambled egg and two chips of with an unnatural looseness of the pound. bacon at a Columbia quick-lunch coun- bowels, and it is of the greatest importance that this be treated prompt- ANOTHER GREAT LOAN MADE Four officers clubbed together to ly, which can only be done when the rent a house in the city for their medicine is kept at hand. Mrs. F. F. Great Britain and France Each Get wives; they were compelled to take a | Scott, Scottsville, N. Y., state, "I first | six months' lease at \$500 a month for used Chamberlain's Colic and Diara house that originally cost some rhoea Remedy as much as five years ago. At that time I had a severe at-It, is five miles from the city to the tack of summer complaint and was \$100,000,000 each to Great Britain Robert Lee Goodman, Salisbury, St., Salisbury, N. C. camp. The trip, in a rickety Ford, suffering intense pain. One dose re- and France was made by the govern- N. C., Route 8.

doesn't mind being regarded as a den Banks Did Large Volume of Bus- District Board at Statesville Hand iness and Saving Accounts Were Increased Largely.

EVIDENCE OF PROSPERITY TO BE SEEN EVERYWHERE

Records and Others Make Like Reports on Business.

It seems pretty well established

of money.

lowing a busy day by reason of the the service of the United States. big day for the reason that there from Washinton regarding that day, as there are on other days, ried by the men being sent to the but the extra pay roll with railroad training camps will be of interest: people helped to swell the amount that went into the banks' keeping.

whole truth.

anything, and everything that possi- cago, which means, freight added, in is more money in this section than cases and handbags will not be al- C., Route 6. mancial and physical well being are act more it cannot sell for less, bematters that directly interests and cause the government will pay that terially to this volume daily. The Before reporteing to the local Route 3.

The Post put on between thirty ed envelopes. The greatest and best thing any North Carolina a much larger crop of and thirty-five new subscribers on "hurch can do today is to either send wheat than we have been producing Tuesday, following more than twenits own pastor to serve the soldiers, at a profit. Every consideration of ty on Monday, evidencing the fact waived exemption claims and in the at least for a time, or to pay the ex- humanity would urge us to do all we that the Evening Post is finding fa- list also are a number who filed ex- N. C. penses of one to go. A preacher who can whether at a profit or at a loss) vor with the people of the community emption claims and then failed to is a good mixer, a man to deal with to keep fed a hungry world . In and also increasing its sales outside make good their claim. These went mon. can do more good in a few many countries women and children of the delivery zone of Salisbury and up from the local board and form a

A great many of the prosperous for army service: farmers read the Salisbury Evening each of us in the sphere of activity for Post. The readers of the Herald are almost entirely Rowan county farmers. There are no duplications. Two Route 1. separate and distinct papers with an entirely separate and distinct list of Route 1.

To get in touch with the people of Rowan county, the only papers to use-no others will do:

The Salisbury Evening Post. The Yadkin Valley Herald.

Such Huge Breaks on Opening Day That the Market Will Fail to Complete the Sales at Three Big Ware- N. C.

(By Associated Press.) Durham, Sept. 4.-The opening of will see that they are not robbed by state, upon the integrity of local self- the Durham tobacco market witnessed the folks into whose hands they fall government, that the entire history such huge breaks today that the marwhile training for service. It would of our country records, was made by kets will fail to complete the sales N. C.

when it passed the recnt so-called | J. S. Burch, secretary of the Dur-"child labor law," was expressed ham Tobacco Board of Trade, esti- Salisbury, N. C. "When the first contingent of offi- here today by Senator Thomas W. mates that 180,000 pound will have cers arrived, Camp Jackson was still Hardwick of Georgia before the been sold when the offerings at the Route 4. incomplete, and the men were com- meeting of the American Bar Asso- three warehouses is hauled away topelled to live in the city for several ciation in an address on "the regu- day. The sales began at 9:30 o'clock days. One man has told us person- lation of commerce between the and the offerings of a single wareally that he boarded at a very ordin- state under the commerce clause of house only had been disposed of at Route 2.

Prices ranged from 8 to 65 cents. Inferior grades excelled all former During the hot weather of the sum- prices and probaly doubled the figures every family is likely to be troubled were commanding around 20 cents a Route 2.

One Hundred Million Dollars More bury, N. C. From The United States.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 5 .- A loan of Salisbury, N. C. lieved me. Other members of my ment of the United States today, Can Columbia maintain seriously family have since used it with like bringing the total advanced to the Ave., Spencer, N. C. allies up to \$2,266,400,000.

Down Decisions in Many Rowan Cases in Draft.

FIRST QUOTA FROM ROWAN LEAVE SATURDAY MORN

Oh. we almost forgot. The retail One Banker Said He Broke All Must Report to Local Board Friday at Noon and Provision is Made for Meals and Lodging.

The Rowan exemption board in the that Rowan is going to harvest a big selective army matter announces that attaced to the medical officers train- subject. crop this fall. The wheat crop was the first five per cent of Rowan's's ing camp at the fort and enlisted at Food Administrator Page Emphasizes fine and to make an all 'round grain quota, this being the twelve men crop worth while it is but necessary whose names were published in the to gather the corn crop now matur- Post Monday, must report to the lo-Tuesday was a red letter day with day, September 7th, at noon. The in the Pyrenees. to encouarge and promote such a local bankers. The deposits were all board from that time until they men will then be in charge of the logrowth in our production exists to- exceedingly heavy. Perhaps Tuesday depart for the training camp at Cowas the best day that Salisbury lumbia, S. C. Provision has been banks ever had, all day the deposi- made for dinner and supper for the tors were lined up at windows and men at the Yadkin hotel Friday and were adding to an old account or they will be quartered at the hotel were opening new accounts. One Friday night. Arising early Saturday banker said it was his best day, that morning they will board No. 31 leavthe day brought his bank to the ing Salisbury at about 5:30 o'clock high water mark in deposits, and for Columbia. On arrival there they tions made it unprofitable to grow another employe in a local bank said will be transferred at once to Camp amined by an army physician and if It is true that Monday being a passed he will immendiately don the legal holiday made the Tuesday fol- khaki uniform of the army and be in N. C.

was lots of money floating about amount of wearing apparel to be car-

Selected men of the first five per cent contingent, who will leave for It is fact that the banks are hand- mobilization camps, are directed in ling lots of money now. This is es- regulations issued to take a minimum ments, and these saving accounts are longings. Toliet articles, towels and

obligingly responded with the state- civilian clothing will be descarded We cannot shirk a solemn duty by The selling price of wheat in North ment that they had lots of money of whent camp is reached, and to those behind Uncle Sam's coat, Carolina cannot fall below \$2.20 prior all sorts and descriptions-and there not desiring to send such apparel toking the position that he is to take to May, 1919. The price of the 1917 was ample evidence that he spoke the back home it was suggested that clothing not worth keeping be worn. When present prices are consider- The men may carry only light hand Salisbury, N. C. ed it is easily explained that there baggage on the train, and, as suit ever before. Large and valuable lowed for permanent use at camp, crops put money into the county and articles may be carried in bundles, if bury, N. C.

touches every one of us. To this end price for it. The price of the 1918 banks are handling many accounts, board, drafted men sould have their the people are saving and there is hair cut very sort. To insure Cross and the Y. M. C. A. and at proved August 10, at not less than every indication that the people will quick communication with the famhome and abroad, support every civ- \$2, Chicago-which means \$2.20 in enjoy a new found prosperity the ily, each recruit is advised to provide himself with postcards of stamp-

Men Accepted by Dstirict Board. The following is a list of men who C. partial list of Rowan men accepted bury, N. C.

James Aiken, Granite Quarry, N.C. Frank R. Bailey, Woodleaf, N. C. William O. Barnes, Barber, N. C.,

James C. Barger, Woodleaf, N. C.

Charley R. Bost, Mooresville, N. C. Edwin D. Basinger, Richfield, N.

C., Route 2. Emory G. Butler, Glass, N. C. Lee R. Bost, 415 W. Franklin St., Salisbury, N. C.

Burton Barringer, Salisbury Avenue, Spencer, N. C. John T. Beck, Salisbury, N. C., Route 7.

J. Will Coble, Mooresville, N. C. Will Crawford, Salisbury, N. C., R. F. D.

Nathan Charleston, Granite Quarry, N. C. Cicero A. Cox, 503 R. R. Ave., Salisbury, N. C.

William Ralph Currant, Cleveland, N. C., Route 1. Geo. Albert Chandler, Barber, N.C. N. C., Route 7. C. M. Cates, Yadkin Ave., Spencer,

R. D. Correll, China Grove, N. C. George F. Click, Woodleaf, N. C. Jim Craige, East Spencer, N. C. Dudley Noel Click, Woodleaf, N.C. Warren W. Crick, Granite Quarry, C., Route 8.

Jim Davis, East Spencer, N. C. Rose Donald, 607 S. Craige St., Orie Drakeford, Salisbury, N. C.,

Herman L. Earnhardt, 305 R. R. Ave., Salisbury, N. C. John H. Elliott, Barber, N. C.,

Route 2. Charlie N. Farrington, 1300 R. R. Avenue, Salisbury, N. C. H. A. Fesperman, Salisbury, N. C.,

John Kerr Fleming, Barber, N. C.,

Hay Lee Fisher, Rockwell, N. C., Otis C. Gallimore, 903 S. Fulton Route 1. St., Salisbury, N. C. Arthur Giles, N. Church St., Salis-

Joseph Good, East Spencer, N. C. Calvin Gooding, 108 W. Horah St., Salisbury, N. C.

Samuel H. Gordon, 606 George Green, Correll St., East ing, Salisbury, N. C.

CHIEF MILLER GETS DESERTER BELGIAN LAWYER Police Head Leaves Tomorraw Morning For Fort Oglethorpe With Gilbert G. Loeser to Deliver Him to

Training Camp Officers.

Miller arrested a young man here who the iron fist," is wanted at the Fort Oglethorpe officers training camp and who left the camp without permission. The young man was partly attired in uniform states that the military authority when taken in custody. This morn- when occupying an enemy country ing Chief Miller received a telegram will respect the laws of that country requesting him to deliver the man and make no changes unless there is to the officer in charge of the train- an "absolute necessity." ing camp of Fort Oglethorpe and to "What is an 'absolute necessity?" enter claim for reward, and the chief Mr de Leval continued. "Unfortuof Chattanooga. The young man is members throw little light on the Philadelphia.

by waterfalls to operate 300 miles of

Spencer, N. C. James Hendon, Spencer, N. C. Olin G. Hartman, 514 Fourth St.,

Spencer, N. C. John F. Hess, Salisbury, N. C. Chas. A. Harrison, | Spencer St., East Spencer, N. C.

Salisbury, N. C. Harvey C. Holshouser, Rockwell, James Henderson, 123 N. Liberty

St., Salisbury, N. C. John M. Honeycutt, Mooresville, Ike H. Jeter, Depot St., Salisbury,

N. C.

Route 3.

C., Route 6.

Carl S. Julian, Salisbury, N. C. . Lewis L. Josey, Salisbury, N. C., Route 8. Chas. M. Jones, Salisbury, N. C.,

F. D. J. Julian, Salisbury, N. C., Route 8. Chas. F. Kirk, 215 E. Fisher St. Salisbury, N. C.

George E. Ketner, Salisbury, N. C., Route 3. Jacob Tell Kluttz, Gold Hill, N. C. George W. Koontz, 530 N. Bound-

ary St., Salisbury, N. C. Salisbury, N. C. J. Renn Lefler, Mount Ulla, N. C.

Thos. L. Lentz, 823 S. Fulton St., Perry 'M. McGarity, Salisbury, N.

John Robert Mills, West St., Salis-Gurney O. Mills, Salisbury, N. G., Henry Mack, Granite Quarry, N.C. as possible, public order and safety, John Morris, Gold Hill, N. C.

cer, N. C. Fleming Marshall, Granite Juarry,

William Norris, Granite Juarry, N. Israel Nathan, Salisbury, N. C.

John Neal, China Grove, N. C.

N. C., Route 1. N. C., Route 1.

St., Salisbury, N. C. Salishury, N. C.

Spencer, N. C.

Theo. Sims, 33 Long St., East Spencer, N. C. Joseph A. Suther, China Grove, N.

Jas. M. Stuckery, Spencer, N. C. Irvin Monroe Shoe, Rockwell, N.C. Jasper S. Sloop, China Grove, N.

Charlie A. Stiller, 808 S. Jackson St., Salisbury, N. C. Lewis W. Sifford, Salisbury, N. C.

Route 3. Ed Smith, Salisbury, N. C., R. Geo. H. A. Trexler, Salisbury, N

Caleb A. Thompson, Barber, N. C., Route 1. Eddie Underwood, Granite Quarry

Harvey McD. Wilson, Salisbury, N. C., Route 3. Salisbury, N. C.

Lee White, Mount Ulla, N. C.

James W. Wilhelm, Salisbury, N. C., Route 2. George Williams, Long St., East same house more than 40 years. Spencer, N. C.

Harry M. Gray, East Spencer, N.C. John A. Whitley, Barber, N. C., been a true helpmate and faithful ing considerably to general appear-Joe Williams, East Spencer, N. C. chie Raimer, lives with them. Joseph W. Redding, East Spencer, At the age of 14 Mr. Raimer join- church, was buried recently, being N. C.

> James Elbert Smith, 429 E. Bank where he has ever been faithful and er, Louis Smith, and Otha Deal were John O. Wright, Wallace Building, A brother, Mr. Harvey Raimer, Yadkin | Salisbury, N. C.

TALES OF BELGIUM

(Continued from page 1)

Sunday night Cief of Police J. F. the German law did not dare extend

Alluding to the Hague convention, Mr de Leval quoted Article 43, which

leaves tomorrow morning on Western nately, the Hague convention gives No. 11 for the camp, going by way no deffinition, and the speeches of its

"The Germans have given to 'ab-

solute necessity' a wonderful extension. If a law is required by which Power will be obtained from near- a machine can be taken out of Belgium to be used by a German manufacing under most favorable conditions. cal board in the Federal building Fri- electric railroads that are to be built turer for no matter what kind of work useful to the German Empire, it is soon found an 'absolute necessity' to empty a Belgian to replenish a German factory. If a German politician thinks that a certain rule imposed on Belgium will have some political importance in Germany in a quarter of a century, that rule will be established in Belgium by 'absolute necessity.' If Belgium courts Charlie Harper, 410 N., Lee St., seem too fair to the Germans to be relied upon when a German interest is involved, it will be an 'absolute necessity' to modify the rules of those courts and to bring before a special court, "made in Germany," all questions in which such interest is con-

> We must never forget, and the Brussels Bar repeated it time and again to the German commanders, we must never forget that generally speaking the writers of the 19th century have followed Montesquieu's and Rousseau's teachings, which denied the lawfluness of the right of conquest. It has been generally admitted, and the Hague convention con-Harry Lewis Kluttz, Salisbury, N. firms it, that conquest by itself is merely an act of might and gives no permanent right to the conqueror over the occupied territory, unless a peace treaty confirms it. But of course, put some money in an envelope and marked it thus: "for the youngest when the legisimate ruler of the country can no longer enforce his own en-darshal Jones." latter we were told actments in as state and a foreign George Lock, 707 S. Shaver St., army occupies it, circumstances arise where it is necessary to modify or even to suppress the existing legislation and replace it by more adequate rule. The Hague convention says regarding

"Article XLIII. The authority of legal power having passed de facto into the hands of the occupant, the latter shall take all steps in his power to reestablish and insure, as far while respecting, unless absolutely John Moore, Moore St., East Spen- prevented, the laws in force in the

country.' "All this reads very well in books, but when tested by the facts in Belgium, the Hague convention-at any rate in this matter-proved almost Luther Newby, Granite Quarry, valuless. It is very nice to say that the occupant shall not modify the existing law of the occupied territory except in case of absolute necessity. Paul Parks, R. R. Avenue, Salis- But, as I have already asked, what is absolute necessity? It may be a mor-David Reid Poole, Mount Ulla, N.C. al-or rather immoral-it may be a Hugh Parker, East Spencer, N. C. legal or illegal, it may be aneconom-Jas. E. Rogers, Kannapolis, N. C. ic necessity; it may be a political or Jesse Burton Randolph, Woodleaf, a military necessity. Who is to decid, like an ordinary case of this most Ephriam P. Rutledge, Woodleaf, perplexing issue? Should the case be decided, like an ordinary case, be-Edmond U. Ragland, 228 W. Fisher tween the government tand th citizns, by the courts of the country? John David Rice, 218 E. Horah St., Or should the military authority submit to no judge at all, and simply say Mrs. W. H. Still, the overseer of the Frank C. Rosemond, 203 8th St., 'it is quite enought if I say that there

is such a necessity"." Thomas P. Rodgers, Kannapolis, "Important Hague conventions!" Mr de Leval exclanmed. "If the gentleman who sat around the diplomatic No. 666 will cure Malaria or Bilious tables at the Hague, when drafting the rules by which the civilized nations bound themseives to be governed in war, could hear all the sarcasm, Ed Spears, Long St., East Spencer, all the blame that was laid by suffering populations on them for what seemed to be so carelessly drafted rules, they would indeed be unhappy."

During the early days of the war. Cicero Crump Shuping, Salisbury, Mr. Je Leval declared, apparently there was no rule. "There was," he said, "just the fancy-and most often a cruel fancy—of the German so-l dier that ruled.'

NATIVE ROWAN MAN DEAD.

Mr. John M. Raimer Dies at His Home in Concord at the Age of 67 Years-Was Ill Two Weeks.

The Concord Tribune of Monday John J. Williams, Cleveland, N.C. tells of the death of a native Rowan tion of the skull was removed. man in that city as follows:

Mr. John M. Raimer died at 11:25 p. m. last night, Sept. 2nd, at his tored to Charlotte last week, visiting John A. Wagoner, 330 N. Ellis St., home at 246 N. Church street after relatives and seeing the camp. an illness of two weeks. Mr. Raimer Mason W. Wilhelm, China Grove, was born in Rowan county and 67 week with Mrs. Julia Edwards. Rev. years of age the tenth of last month. Mr. Forbis was assisting in a meet-In early childhood the family moved ing. to Concord. He made his home in the

Luke Watkins, East Spencer, N.C. Miss Laura Walters, who has ever modelling on his dwelling house, addcompanion. Their only child Mr. Ar- ances.

ed the Lutheran church. When the perhaps 80 years old. R. Frank Yancey, 600 S. Main St., McKinnon church was built he and Mr. Ross Bost will enter military consistent member.

Miss., survive him.

BARBER ITEMS.

Barber, Sept. 2 .- Mrs. J. L. Thomp son, of Barber vicinity, died_the 2nd of Sept. about 5 o'clock. She had was the church, to which "the arm of been confined to her bed about seven weeks with enlargement of the liver later developing into dropsy.

Mrs. Thompson was a Miss Seagrave before her marriage to Mr Thompson. She goes to be with one sister and two brothers, also two children, who have gone on before. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and two sons and a living brother, Mr. Samuel Seagrave, of Cooleemee, and a sister, Mrs. John Gibson, of Huntersville, both of whom

were with her during her last illness. Mrs. Thompson was 49 years and 8 months old, being born in 1867 in Huntersville.

The funeral and burial took place at Lebanon church on Sunday, conducted by Rev. V. R. Stickley.

ITEMS FROM FAITH.

Faith, Sept. 1.-Venus has' just at-

tended another golden wedding, this time it was near Faith when Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Jones celebrated their fiftieth marriage anniversary. A large crowd of people were present. A large table under the big shade tree was filled with the most and best things to eat that we have seen late ly. After giving thanks by Rev. C. P. Fisher, all present helped themselves and there was plenty left. The ladies of Litaker township can surely set a fine table. After dinner the presents were delivered by Rev. R. L. Brown. Among other things there were \$41.50 cash, nearly all of it was five dollars gold pieces given by their relatives. The following ministers made a good talk on the occasion: Rev. Jones Bame, D. D., Rev. C. P. Fisher and Rev. R. L. Brown. Those form a distance were Mrs. Mary Boger, of China Grove: L. W. Jones and wife, of Churchland; Rev. and Mrs. Bame and children, of Lexington; Edgar Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bame and cildren, of Morgan township; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. C. Lentz, of Providence township, and others too numerous to mention. There were a great number of decendents. Venus

uot who would get it. Rub-My-Tism-Antiseptic, Anodye -Kills pain, stops putrefaction.

they had four great grand children

and that they would have to figure it

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCombs, of Kannapolis and three children passed through Faith. They had been at the Organi church Sunday school picnic at the home of the late Jerry Bar-

Mrs. T. R. Hess has gone to Cabarrus county to visit her sister, Dovie,

Underwood and family. A phone message from Pineywoods esction Thursday morning, announcing the death of a brother of Mrs. Moses Eagle, and Mr. Chal Eagle and wife and Daniel Eagle and wife went down in B. C. Eagle's auto to attend

the funeral on Friday, the 31st. No. 666 will cure Chills and Fever It is the most seedy remedy we know. 10-19-17. A young granite cutter at Mr. and

Mrs. Gideon Eagle's, August 291 Young lady at Mr. and Mrs. John Shoe's, August 28. Mrs. Alfred Miller of Rockwell, is

visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Farmer, this week. Miss Eula Bell Farmer as returned from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Ber-

ry Miller at Rockwell. carding room. He showed us all over the mill and the weaving house. He is formerly from Rowan county. The

Fever. It kills the germs. 10-19-17 Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stirewalt and two children, Clarence Beauford and Kathleen Sarah, of near Crook's Crossing, No. 4 township, Cabarrus county, spent Saturday night in Charlotte with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Drake.

WESTERN ROWAN.

Mooresville, R. 1., Sept. 4.-The recent downpour of rain in this section washed away some of the bridges.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Davis the 24th a daughter. A recent report states that the condition of little Miss Alberta Yates, who is in the Presbyterian Hospital, Charlotte, is improving somewhat. She had an operation in which a por-

Mr. Fritz Lorbacher and family mo-Mrs. Forbis and children spent last

Mr. Geo. Rodgers and family, also

Mr. Ed Rodgers has returned to his place of business near Salisbury. Thirty-two years ago he married Mr. Geo. Shinn is doing some re-

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, near Corinth

his family all united with that church service while Messrs. Fritz Lorbachgranted exemption.

who lives next door, and a sister, Te very substance of ambition is Robert Weddington, Wallace Build- Mrs. T. P. Rowland, of Cranshaw, merely the shadow of a dreams-Shakespeare.