

Mr. and Mrs. Parker, of Selma, visited her brother Mr. W. T. Whitly, Sunday.

Messrs Pleasant Chamblee, James Temples and Millard Alford left for A. and E. College last week.

Misses Aileen and Hazel Chamblee and Ruby Braswell, left for Winston-Salem to attend college last week.

Mr. W. D. Evans' mother of Elm City, is visiting him this week.

Mr. P. Satisky is at Seven Springs for his health. His family visited him Sunday.

Pearces, were visitors in town Thursday.

Miss Crystal Davis left Thursday for Raleigh, where she will attend Meredith College.

in Smithfield last week.

visitor Saturday.

Miss Gladys Tippet, of Wake For-Miss Pauline Pearce.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitley and children were visitors in town Saturday.

night.

Miss Clelie Jones, who is attending toward a clean town. Cary High School, spent the weekend in town with her sister, Mrs. D. C. Pearce.

Miss Helen Southall left Monday tend school.

Miss Winnie Cox, who is teaching

school at Pine Ridge, spent the weekend in town with her parents.

Mr. Cone's father.

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family were the guests of Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. chants and business men should col-C. G. Mitchell, Sunday.

Mr. W. D. Finch was a visitor to Middlesex Sunday.

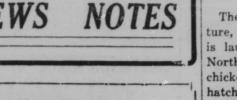
for Greensboro where she will at- street. The grocer should, by all tend school.

Misses Annie and Luna Privett, of Pearces, were visitors in town Mond- cayed vegetables and meats and day.

Doub, of Shotwell.

day.

Miss Bettie Belle Cone, who is at-



**Work Activities** 

ARE YOU PROMOTING SAN-**ITATION IN YOUR TOWN** 

Zebulon Club

If we desire the most attractive must do our part toward making this and attractiveness. Cleanliness is in-Mr. J. B. Cahoon visited relatives deed a virtue that should be applied unreservedly and the laws of sanita-Mr. W. H. Prince was a Raleigh tion cannot be too strictly observed the mothers of millions of baby the following statement on the subby the individual.

All of us want our town to appear est, spent the week-end in town with well to the stranger passing through, but much more do we want it to be clean and free of things that not only make it ugly and unattractive to our-Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Mitchell of selves but a menace to our health as Wendell, were visitors at the home of well. In making our own homes, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell Friday yards and the premises about us clean, we have made the first step

Many of us, who no doubt are splendid housekeepers, thoughtlessly sweep paper from our doors, and for Greensboro, where she will at- throw tin cans into the yard; and then we are careless about the weeds Mr. C. W. Mitchell, of Mitchell's on our place especially in the back Mill, was a visitor in town Saturday. yards and let the mget the best of us. Of course, we know these things are unsightly, and that tin cans, if Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Cone, of Ral- allowed to lie around, will be filled eigh, spent the week-end in town with with stagnant water thus making the finest sort of breeding places for for Greensboro where she will attend mosquitos and flies. We should have trash boxes and garbage cans con-Misses Katrina Gill and Ernestine veniently placed and see that all Whitley left last Thursday for Ral- such refuse is carefully collected and put in these so that they may be re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell and moved by the town scavenger. In the business section the merlect the boxes and paper and other trash swept from their stores and Miss Mildred Davis left Monday place it in the receptacles on the means, have garbage pails for dewater thrown out from pickels and

in Wendell Saturday night and Sun-tle better than we have in the past, board of commissioners of King coun-ty, largest county in the State, Mr. ited for bacterioligical examination.

### THE ZEBULON RECORD, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1925

#### WILL HATCH BABY CHICKENS IN STATE

The State Department of Agriculture, through its Division of markets, is launching a compaign to provide North Carolina with millions of baby chickens annually from certified hatcheries inside the state. "Literally millions of baby chicks are purchased in North Carolina every year, and the majority of these are ship-ped in from the outside," said Geo. R. Ross, chief of the Division of Markets. "In order to correct this, North Carolina is going to put itself squarely behind the hen."

**Make Inspection** Mr. Ross then told of the plan of In furtherance of his declared purnspection and certification that will pose to everything possible for the be put into operation through the promotion of the fishing and oyster Misses Annie and Luna Privett, of spot in which to live, we each hour Division of Markets. He reported industries on the Atlantic coast, that the Division already had appli- Governor A. W. McLean has appointparticular spot clean, for cleanliness cations on file representing more ed a commission of experts to intends to healthfullness-to beauty than 12,000 birds. These, said James spect the shell fish industry to fore-P. Kerr, accredited flock and hatch- stall any complaints against contamery inspector, who will go out into ination during the coming season. the field for the division, should be The Governor's office has issued

hatch that would be 1,200,000 baby tion of sources of supply which for chicks within the next year from a while last season created something the 12,000 prospective mothers we of a sensation and worked some have requests to inspect. Of course, harm to the industry in other states. they will not all measure up, but

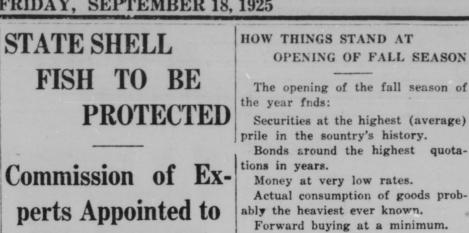
many of them will. We intend to to North Carolina sea products, Govmake this inspection work thorough. ernor McLean feels that the effort North Carolina should furnish its to renew and build up the State's own baby chicks and stop sending to oyster and shell fish industry should other states for them."

be listed and tagged with metal tags therefore taken steps to assure a furnished by the Department of Ag- survey of all North Carolina waters riculture. These tags will be sealed. with a view of ascertaining the scien-

### WESTERN STATE HONORS MR. R. C. RAMSAY

At the largest convention ever held by the Washington State Good Roads Association, Claude C. Ramsey, of Seattle, was unanimously elected president in recognnition of long and faithful service in building the State's splendid system of highways. The convention was held at Hoquiam. Wash.

Mr. Ramsay, a native of North Carolina, represented a Seattle district in the State Legislature of 1907 and 1908, and then introduced and secured Mr. M. J. Sexton and children were fish barrels, and he should see that the State to a policy of building modpassage of the first bills committing the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. these pails are removed before they ern roads. Since then, including a have become offensive to the public. six-year period as chairman of the panied by an expert assistant who Mr. Rudolph Mitchell visited friends In the future let us each do a lit-board of commissioners of King coun-will take samples of the waters visso that we may have our town as Ramsey has been foremost among public spirited citizens as fostering good roads. Largely as a result of his efforts the State now has thousands of miles of cement highways, CHRISTMAS SEALS paid for with revenues from motor vehicle license fees and gasoline taxes and for several years without any



### HOW THINGS STAND AT

The opening of the fall season of Securities at the highest (average) prile in the sountry's history. Bonds around the highest quota-

Money at very low rates. Actual consumption of goods prob-

ably the heaviest ever known. Forward buying at a minimum. Inventories light in most directions, The price level very firm.

The balance between manufactured and farm products practically restored.

Labor enjoying more than normal than decreased. employment at, on the whole, very high real wages. ments being voiced by leaders.-

Foreign trade running substantially ahead of a year ago.

Crop conditions reasonably good. Prices for farm animals distinctly improved.

The political outlook exercising little concern.

Widespread and deep confidence that surtaxes will be drastically reduced and other taxes lightened.

mount of traffic in their history. Railroad earnings encouraging

Building operations still extremely active.

Steel companies doing more business than a year ago.

Automobile companies reporting unusual, in some cases record-breaking, profits for the year to date. Rubber companies strengthening their position.

The oil industry experiencing rec- all will be life and joy in that home ord-breaking demand, but injurious over-production.

The copper industry suffering from the same cause, but enjoying

Public utility corporations increas- territory at the sea shore is a co ing their earnings either moderately of tan.



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Mail-order houses and chain stor

Department stores doing only no

Electric companies well supplied

Railway equipment companies fig

uring on somewhat more active open

The demand for new securitie

Bank loans, based on securities

Some mergers being consummated

More dividends being increas.

And, little but optimistic seni

collateral, tunning a billion dor

but many more only discussed.

ahead of a year ago.

Some imports normal.

recording large increases in sales.

MOLLIE MOOD

Mrs J. T. Moody, of Bunn died of Wednesday August 26. Her deat came as a shock to her loved one and friends as she died almost suc den.

She was a good Christian woma and greatly loved by all who kne her. She leaves six children, all liv ing in Franklin Co. The guneral way conducted on Thursday afternoon 1 the Bunn Baptist church by, Rev Mr. Brown her pastor. May God bless and comfort the beloved child ren and help them to live such live that when they are called to leav this world, they can meet her i that beautiful land where there'll b no more parting, no more death by

where Jesus has gone to prepare for all who love and trust in him.

(One who loved her

The garment that covers the mo-

# Railroads carrying the largest a-

tockholders. "While there was no complaint as

not be left open to any possibility

All birds that pass inspection will of unwarrented attack. He has tific facts as to the conditions under

which the State's shell fish are grown, with the idea of ascertaining the conditions from the health stand- modest improvement in prices.

point and of taking steps to prevent in the future the arising of unsanitary conditions. "As a result a preliminary trip of inspection of North aCrolina waters is soon to be undertaken by the State

Health Department, represented by its engineer, H. E. Miller; the North CarolinaDepartment of Conservation and Development, represented by Jasper L. Stucky, Acting Director; the North aCrolina Fishing Commission, represented by Capt. J. A. Nelson, and the United States Public Health Service, represented by Dr. Clifford Waller, who will be accom-"It is hoped that later there may

chicks. "The average healthy hen," ject: he continued, "should lay 150 eggs a "National and State public health year. Therefore, 12,000 should lay agencies are taking active steps to 1,800,000 eggs within the next year. avoid, during the coming season for If two-thirds of these eggs should shell fish, complaints of contamina-

tending school at Raleigh, spent the nearly clean as possible from the week-end in town with relatives.

Dr. Sigma Finch and family, of Oxford, were the guest of Mr. Finch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Finch,

Sunday. Mr. M. J. Sexton was a business visitor to Charlotte a few days this week.

Messrs Tom Bunn and Eric Davis left Tuesday for Wake Forest where they will attend school.

the week-end here with his family. Mrs. Westry, her son and daughter of Infield, were visitors at the home

Mrs. Albert Doub and little daugh- s Managing Director.

ter Miriam, of Raleigh spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. M. J. Sexton.

Mr. J. E. Richards of Mitchell's

the week-end in Raleigh with Mr. Pines. Dr. McBrayer and Mr. Gard-Hilliard's parents. His mother is very sick in a hospital.

Baker left Tuesday for Greensboro where they will attend school.

Arnold's parents.

Mrs. Iscar Strickland and children and Mr. R. R. Creech spent Sunday land near Mddlesex.

Miss Sallie Thompson spent the lina. week-end in Raleigh with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Strickland are spending the week with Mrs. Iscar Strickland.

Miss Gladys Tippet and brother Ellis, of Wake Forest, spent the week end with Miss Pauline Pearce.

spent Sunday here with his parents.

Miss Mary Bunn left Sunday for Elizabeth Town where she

Sunday for Mt. Holly.

sister, Mrs. Raymond Pippin.

turned from Southport and Wil- ty it is. mington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker carried their baby to Raleigh Sunday to Dr. TO PREACH ON FIRST SUNDAY Root for treatment.

Mrs. Clyde Brantley spent the week-end in Durham with her family.

Master John Wainer Wells, of Clarks- day in October. ville, Va., spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wells last week Miss Florence Wells, Superintend-

ent of Lynchburg Hospital, visited her brother, Mr. Percy Wells last week.

Master Edward Wells, who has wonder when you eat. been real sick with tonsilitis is able to go back to school again.

All people save something for a rainy day, but too many save rheumatism.

standpoint of sanitation.

## GETTING READY FOR

"Mr. O. Max Gardner has accepted the State Chairmanship of the 1925 Tuberculois Christmas Seal Mr. L. H. Jones, of Nashville spent Sale." This announcement has recently come from the offices of the North Carolina Tuberculosis Associof Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Finch Sunday. ation, of which Dr. L. B. McBrayer

Plans for the sale of Seals in December are already taking definite form under the direction of Mr. Gar-Mill was a visitor in town Tuesday. dner, who will conduct the work from HARD COAL TO BE PRODUCED Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hilliard spent the Association offices in Southern

five thousand people in North Caro- summated.

A PLACE OF BEAUTY

A visit to Britt's Jewelry store will show one of the most beautiful jewel-Mr. Raymond Denton, of Raleigh, ry stores in North Carolina, with the progress of events and would attempt shelves and interior painted a Ma- to bring about an agreement "which hogany color and with electric lights will mean substantial progress for will so arranged as to show up everything the anthracite miners." teach in the Grammer Grade school. to advantage, it is a place of beauty. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. G.bbon left Then, too, Mr. Britt has purchased a large stock of everything in the are still held at Philadelphia, and Miss Helen Law from Meredith jewelry line-watches, rings, diam- from information at headquarters College spent the week-end with her onds, cut-glass, silverware,etc. He also does all kind of repair work. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Finch have re- Visit this store and see what a beau-

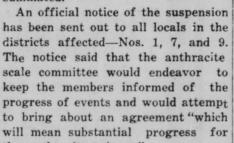
Rev. Dr. Charles E. Madry, of Raleigh, will preach at the First Bap-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wells and tist church in Zebulon the first Sun- reflected in a better business in the

beget a pay envelope.

Docked damsels make this the age of girls of "uncertain age."

State levy on real property. Ramsey has also won public esteem by relieving the taxpayers of the cost of ferry transportation in and around Seattle, in numerous war-time activities, and in securing for the Federal government what is said to be the finest aviation field in the west at Sandpoint near Seattle.

A dispatch from Indianapolis, says: ner are now at work securing local The agreement between the United Mr. Fred Winstead, of Louisburg, charmen, organizing county tubercu- Mine Workers and the anthracite was a business visitor here Monday. losis associations, and getting things coal operators having expired at mid-Misses Mozille Roberson and Gladys in shape for the mail sale. Dr. Mc- night August 31, and the operators Brayer states that an entirely new refusing to negotiate a new contract, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Arnold spent idea has been devised for conducting officials at the international headthe week-end in Louisburg with Mrs. the mail sale this year, and the list quarters of the miners have prepared will number not more than fifteen to carry out the mandate of the thousand, whereas last year letters rank and file and suspend operations at the home of Mr. Bennett Strick- were sent to something like fifty- until a new wage pact has been con-



Officials of the international union there the temporary headquarters will be maintained. Not a pound of coal is being produced in the hard coal fields and not a pound will be produced until a new wage scale is accepted and signed, the of-

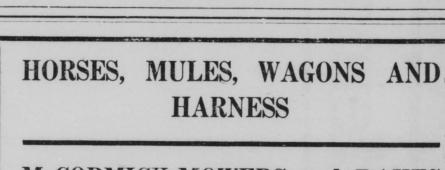
The suspension s expected to be soft coal fields. Inasmuch as the Jacksonville agreement has almost two years to run, no suspension of

Summer resort: A place where work in the soft coal areas is exyou sweat and fight boredom and pected. Reports show that mines in the organized districts are opening up for work slowly, and conditions Laboring under a delusion dosn't are better now than they have been for some time.

> Loafing is hard work. Very few people have made a success with it.

all North Carolina waters and more or less comprehensive report upon their qualities for the growing of shell-fish. It was emphasized at the Governor's office that the beginning of this investigation was rather to assure against a danger that might occur in the future by reasn o contamination of waters than to correct a present peril. There have been no such complaints of contamnated shell fish from North Carolina sources as to make such a fear negigable so far, it was explained; but rouble in other States has made it seem wise to do everything possible in North Carolina in the way of prevention."

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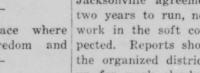
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