

PENNY COLUMN

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For Rent—Five Room Bungalow, With bath, \$18.00 per month. Phone 832. 4-12-p.

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Tomato Plants—Redfield Beauty and Red Rock, the kind for late planting. Phone 5720. Geo. F. Barnhardt. 6-21-p.

Fresh Strikes Beans, Cukes, Squash, corn, beets, peppers, cabbage, apples, peaches, watermelons and cantaloupes. Lippard & Barrier. 6-11-p.

Okra, Okra, Big Lot Fresh Okra. Phone 665. We deliver. Ed. M. Cook Company. 6-21-p.

Lost—Camera Film Between Far Theatre and 138 E. Depot Street. Finder phone 191 or return to above address. 6-21-p.

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Carload of Watermelons Just Arrived. Something fine. Phone us. Ed. M. Cook Co. 4-31-p.

Every Child Can Get One of Our Beautiful Infant Dolls without a cent of money. Read the big page ad. and see how easy it is.

FORTY-SEVEN MOTHERS NO LONGER ARE AIDED

Decrease in Appropriation Cuts Down Mothers' Aid Almost Half While Applications Pour in. Public Welfare Progress. Forty-seven cases of Mothers' Aid will have to be dropped from the list because of the cut made by the General Assembly of 1925 and the Budget Commission in the State appropriation for this purpose, according to Miss Emith Tuttle, Director of Mothers' Aid for the State Board of charities and public welfare. The appropriation available for the current biennial period is approximately \$28,500, as against \$50,000 for 1922-24, a decrease of forty-three per cent. Thirty-two counties will be forced to discontinue cases in order to come within their new quotas.

As a result of the cut the most progressive counties that have made good use of the State appropriation in the past are set back, while applications for Mothers' Aid come in constantly. Six applications for this help were received one day recently by the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare. Five of the applications from counties that not only cannot take on any more cases, but that will have to dismiss some they have.

It is hoped, however, that since fifty-one counties are able to take on new cases, the actual number of cases in the State receiving Mothers' Aid may be kept approximately the same during the present biennial period as during the last, though the distribution will be different. The misfortune the cut has brought about affects the women who have been receiving this aid and have adapted their lives accordingly, but who will be denied further assistance in the counties that have decreased their number of cases to fit their decreased quotas. These women are not helped by the possibility of other counties taking on new cases, but in numerous instances will have to break up their homes which Mothers' Aid has kept together and send their children to institutions, already crowded, unless assistance equivalent to the State aid they have lost is in some way provided.

Judge Denounces Liquor Dealers

Winston, July 4.—The time will soon come when the man who deals in liquor will get a straight jail sentence. Judge Watson told the court during the hearing of the case of C. L. Smith, white man, charged with violation of prohibition law and driving a car while under the influence of liquor. "You may think that the courts are making a big deal about the liquor law, and stressing that, and if they are it is because this is the most widely advertised law. There isn't a man, woman or child that doesn't know there is a liquor law so there is no excuse for its violation. "Liquor is causing more lawlessness and perjuries; it is making more devils and everything that is bad of people, than anything else I know of."

REMEMBER PENNY ADS ARE CASH

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

HENRY WINECOFF INJURED BY NEGRO THU MORNING

Altercation Between Glenn Winecoff and Negro Results in Arrest of One, Other Escapes. Henry Winecoff was injured this morning when he was struck by a negro, Brooklyn Brown, with the butt of a gun after he had gone to the negro's home to investigate a quarrel between his son, Glenn, and Hardy Brown, father of the boy. His condition was said not to be serious despite the fact that the physician found it necessary to take a number of stitches in closing the wound on his head. The quarrel started early this morning when Glenn and Hardy Brown began arguing and then exchanged blows. Hardy's family, his son and his wife, entered the altercation and drove Glenn from the farm which belongs to Mr. Winecoff. Glenn then went home and told his father of the affair. The two of them returned and when they did, they were met by the negroes led by Brooklyn Brown, who had a gun in his hand. Mr. Winecoff attempted to disarm the black and when he did so, he was struck on the head. Police were notified and arrested Hardy Brown but have not been able to find his boy yet. A hearing will probably be held this afternoon at Recorder's court.

PAINTED FARM HOUSES

"Then, No Painted Homes, But Now They're All Painted," Says J. P. Cook. Stanley News-Herald. The people who travel through Stanley are impressed with the fine appearance of our farms and farm homes along the highways. This is especially true of those who knew the country sections of old Stanley ten to forty years ago. Stanley is striking, in fact, so striking that one is immediately impressed and caused to take notes. Col. James P. Cook, editor of The Uplift, published at the Jackson Training School at Concord, and himself officially connected with that state institution, passed through the city last week, with Mrs. Cook. They were on their way from Concord to Troy. Mrs. Cook it will be remembered was a teacher in the Albemarle school before her marriage to Mr. Cook. While Mrs. Cook was teaching here, Mr. Cook was doing some of the hardest courting of his life, residing then in Concord. He saw quite a bit of Stanley's country section between Albemarle and Concord. "There was not a painted house between Mt. Pleasant and Albemarle thirty-four years ago," Mr. Cook said to the Stanley News-Herald. "and now there is not one that is unpainted between the two towns. I don't think," he said. "How we have progressed." Col. Cook exclaimed with a look of almost wonderment. It is really striking, as most of the older people will agree. And the best part of it is, we are just beginning to do things. The next thirty-four years will tell a more wonderful story than have the past thirty-four.

EUROPEAN PARTY DOING FINE FIRST DAY OUT

H. W. Blanks Sends Radio Message to Times-Tribune Saying "All Well." Members of the party sailing Saturday from New York with H. W. Blanks for an European trip, were "all well" Sunday, according to a message sent by Mr. Blanks late Sunday afternoon to The Times and The Tribune. The message was sent by radio from the steamship Leviathan via New York City and read: "Wonderful trip. All well. Notify friends."

MARRIED WOMEN TO HAVE SWIMMING CLASS AT Y. M. C. A.

Schedule Gives Them Opportunity to Swim Each Day in Week.—Business Men to Have Class Also. Swimming classes will be conducted every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning during the remainder of the summer for married women of the city at the Y. M. C. A. from 10 to 11 o'clock. These classes have been arranged so to give the women a certain time at which to swim when they will not have any one else in the pool. They will still be permitted, it was said, to attend the classes for women and girls at the other scheduled hours. With the new arrangement, the married women will be able to swim every day in the week with the exception of Saturday. A class has also been arranged by the physical department of the Y for business men. The time of the class will be announced later, but will be for only fifteen minutes duration.

THREE THOUSAND AND FIVE HUNDRED LICENSES SOLD

Total Number of Tags Disposed of Announced Today.—Amount Is Nearly Fifty Thousand Dollars. The total number of licenses issued from the local office of the Carolina Motor Club, which has its headquarters at the Y. M. C. A., up to date is 3,490, sold for a total amount of \$49,402.05. The number of licenses sold Saturday was 290 for an amount of \$3,782.50. The drop in the sales, which has been expected for several days, came today when many less than the usual number applied for tags. The new tags have been on sale since June 15th.

DEMOLAY OFFICERS WERE INSTALLED YESTERDAY

Concord Theatre Was Scene of Impressive Ceremonies When New Officers Took Oath. A large audience was present at the Concord Theatre yesterday afternoon when the newly elected officers of the Demolay Order here were installed in a public program. The exercises were impressive and interesting. Eugene Isenhour was made Master Councillor, Fred Helms Junior Councillor and James Wilkinson Junior Councillor. The complete program was as follows: Prelude—William Klasse. Meeting called to order by Installing Officer—Eugene Isenhour. Organ Selection—William Klasse. Placing the Holy Bible on the Altar—Senior Councillor, Jason Gaskel. Placing the Flag of our country at Altar—Senior Deacon, Hiram Caton. Officers to be installed as follows: Master Councillor—Eugene Isenhour. Senior Councillor—Fred Helms. Junior Councillor—James Williamson. Senior Patron—Robert Cline. Junior Deacon—David Crowell. Senior Steward—Sanford Neal. Junior Steward—Gillon Fisher. Chaplain—Wesley Walker. Marshal—Walter Calloway. Scribe and Treasurer—Jason Gaskel. Almover—Eugene Bruton. Steward Bearer—Hiram Caton. Sentinel—MacRae Howard.

Hampering Industrial Enterprises by Litigation.

A case against the Southern Power Company resulted in an award of damages to the plaintiff, who alleged that he contracted malaria through causes produced by the large water impound at the Bridgewater dam. This case was heard in hand with others recently decided in favor of the Tallahassee Power Company at Badin. Mosquitoes formed the basis of the case, and the Badin managers were shown to have taken every known precaution as a safeguard against malarial infection from beaked-up waters. R. L. Smith, Esq., of the local bar, figured prominently in this case, appearing for the defense. It was intelligently fought through the courts, and the decision was regarded as the sensible one. It will be awfully unfortunate for the country if industrial enterprises are to be hampered by litigation of this nature. But the litigation will have produced good when companies of the kind are forced to take the same sort of precaution the Badin company was shown to have taken. Of course, juries, lawyers, and courts generally are uncertain elements in deciding matters of this nature, and it is hard from this to adjudicate the merits of the two cases. It is regarded by those competent to pass upon the matter that in Stanley we have a healthy situation surrounding the Badin back-up of water. Bridgewater is in the mountainous section, and there is no reason why the same sort of safeguards should not be employed to comply with every health requirement and with the law.

Community Meeting.

The Georgeville Community Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday night, June 11 at the school building. The program will consist of recitations, songs, music and talks. The speakers for the occasion have been secured. The Hon. J. Lee Crowell will be with us. As a club feel that we are very fortunate in securing this able speaker. A special invitation is always extended to everyone who can to avail themselves of the opportunity to meet with us and enjoy the evening. Saturday night, June 11th at 8 o'clock. PRESIDENT: Mr. Sharpe to Speak at Howells Church. E. J. Sharpe, secretary of the Howells Church, N. M. C. A., will speak at Howells Church next Sunday at 3 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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WORDS TO NEW "STAR SPANGLED BANNER" Shall we carry our share of the great obligation To continue their work (and preserving the good. Pass along still more good to the next generation? Yes, we stand for what's just and we'll fight if we must; With this our assurance "In God is our trust." Yes, ever, with honor that banner must wave— This a prayer to our God—this our plea to the brave! Our Responsibility. It is through taxation that the activities of government are supported. Naturally, as we improve our schools, build more and better highways, assume a greater responsibility for public health and public welfare, modernize our jail and public welfare, modernize our jails, taxes, Perhaps the return in service is greater for each dollar paid in taxes were lower. But, even so, people feel and rightly, that taxes are becoming burdensome especially local taxes are high because of waste in the collection and administration of them... and undoubtedly there is a reasonable basis for that belief. At any rate, there is widespread complaint but few can offer intelligent criticism or suggest any means of relief. There should be a local tax study club in every community learning how taxes are raised and how they are spent, and what, if anything is wrong with our present system. Only so will we acquire correct attitude toward government and a true sense of our civic responsibility. When Kissing is Legal. It's all right for a man, even though married, to kiss any woman in Pennsylvania as long as she doesn't object. Alderman Hopstein of Pottsville, ruled in declining to accept a complaint from a wife who saw her husband kiss another woman. Magistrate Brodsky of New York limits a decision on osculatory practice to legalize kissing in Central park. "You can't stop it," says his honor; "kissing is in accord with the laws of Caesar, Justinian, Napoleon and Central park." An oyster can lay 60,000,000 eggs. You might cut this out to paste in your hen house.

TOURIST INN HARRISBURG, N. C. Round Dance Every Tuesday Night Music By Morrow Melody Makers Square Dance Every Friday Night By Willowee Club CHICKEN DINNERS DAILY Everything served a la carte No Rowdism Good Order Maintained