

Gray

with silver touches, this little is just the thing, either for the or for Florida. The scarf gives touch of individuality and chic which will be noticed.

NR

TO-NIGHT
Common Ailments

KEEPING WELL—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

Used for over 30 Years

Get a 25¢ Box

Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NR—One-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST—Gibson Drug Store.

Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION

BELL'S
Hot water
Sure Relief

6 BELL'S
Hot water
Sure Relief

25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

FREEZONE

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little Freezezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then gently you lift it right off with your fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezezone for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes, and the foot ulcers, without soreness or irritation.

THREE DAYS'
COUGH IS YOUR
DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified croscote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and seals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, croscote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to croscote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the croscote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, whooping cough and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu.

Buy Creomulsion if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga. (adv.)

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

STANLEY HALL.

There is lots of sickness around this place.

Christmas sure was dull at Stanley Hall.

Mr. Jim Treece and Mr. John Starnes had watermelon for Christmas. If Venus can beat that let him trot it out.

Leonard, the little grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Simpson, is spending Christmas at Locust.

Miss Cora Starnes and baby are at home for Christmas.

Mr. Lawson Starnes and brother, Paul Starnes, and Dock Tucker went hunting Thursday and got so many rabbits they call on Venus to beat it.

There was a Christmas tree at the Baptist Church Thursday night. There was a large crowd present.

We were all glad to see the rain for the wells were about dry. Maybe we will have water now. Z.

WESTERN STANLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Odum, of Wadesboro, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Dry.

The families of P. L. Burris and J. E. Casper spent Saturday with their parents, and grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burris.

The faculty of the Stanfield high school are spending the Christmas holidays at their respective homes.

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Burris and two children, James and Mary Benjamin, spent Christmas with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Furr, of Forest City, spent part of the holidays in Stanfield.

Miss Thelma Jenkins and Ruby Lee Carpenter returned home with them to spend the remainder of the holidays.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins sympathize with them in losing all their house furnishings and wearing apparel by fire by giving them many useful gifts.

Mr. Warnak, who made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Temple, was found dead in bed this morning. He had been an invalid for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Yow have moved back to their home from Concord. NUNTIUS.

FAITH.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Peeler invited all their children, grand-children and great grand-children to their home for a big Christmas dinner. They have nine children, four boys and five girls, all married. They have forty-seven grand-children and five great grand-children, all well and all were present to see grandpa and grandma and they gave them a great many nice presents and all spent one of the happiest Christmases together they ever had in their lives. Their minister, his wife and family was present. Rev. J. D. Andrews. The big Christmas dinner and the large crowd present and the happy time they spent together will long be remembered by all present. If there is anyone else in North Carolina or in any other state who has that many children and grand-children and great grand-children all well and all present Christmas day to see their grand-children, trot them out.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Gant, of Faith, had one of the finest turkey dinners Christmas. Venus was one that enjoyed this fine dinner. Among their children and grand-children present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Walton and three children, of East Spencer; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gant, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gardner and five children, of Faith, and Venus of Faith. The turkey was a large fat possum baked with sweet potatoes, chicken, cakes and custards of all kinds. It was a happy reunion. Celert Flemming, a smart little boy of Landis, sent Venus a nice Christmas present. He reads our items.

E. S. Benfield and wife and son, Junior, of Mooresville, spent Christmas with Mrs. Benfield's relatives at Faith.

Sidney Saffit, who is studying for the ministry in Ohio, has returned home to spend Christmas.

D. B. Fink, of Kannapolis, is spending Christmas in Faith with his children.

Mrs. Lewis Josey and children wish to thank the good people of Faith and Salisbury for remembering them and making them a present of such a nice Christmas treat.

Rev. H. A. Fesperman and family, of Greensboro, are visiting home folks for the week end.

We met R. J. Everett, manager of the Southern Power Co. He is a fine clever man, and lives in Salisbury.

We met Stacey G. Lloyd and Albert L. Julian, of Spencer, two fine school teachers.

A man and his wife motored up to Faith from Allen, N. C., and bought a dollar jar of Eczema salve. His wife was a right pretty young woman.

Brown Provision Co. Inc., is doing a fine business in Salisbury.

Fred Jones and children cut down a bee tree that had about 50 pounds of honey in it. If you can beat that for this time of year, trot out your bee tree.

We understand that Duke Rodgers and Miss Cora Goodman were married Dec. 24th, 1925, by Rev. G. O. Ritchie.

We got an order today for a jar of eczema salve from Concord, N. C., Route 1, box 18.

We are having the finest sunshiny day here today—Dec. 26—you ever saw. But it is mighty cold.

Mr. Mooney Thompson and Lamont Burket, just in from Chicago and say everything is booming out here.

VENUS.

GEORGEVILLE.

Everyone seems to be enjoying the holidays here, Christmas having been spent very quietly but pleasantly here.

The young people who are away attending school, are spending the holidays with their parents.

Mr. Edward Shinn, instructor at State College, Raleigh, and Clyde Shinn, student at Farm Life School at China Grove, are spending the holidays with their parents.

State Highway Commission To Face Biggest Program of All Next Year

Raleigh, Dec. 29.—Without any slogan for 1926, the State highway commission has set out to build approximately 200 miles of concrete and 300 miles of soil roads, on an allotment of \$12,000,000.

This does not include the projects which will be taken over from county funds. The state has quite a few millions of such roads to build. The 1926 program, therefore, is the biggest of them all. The amounts spent may reach the grand total of \$20,000,000. The highway figures are not complete on that estimate.

The state made a very successful experiment last year, 1925, with oil which was used on various stretches scattered over the state. The oil, which looks exactly like a hard surface of black concrete or other hard construction, has been used on the secondary roads. Governor McLean believes the salvation of the state may be found herein. He does not think it would do the job on No. 10, but he sees many other numbers which it will serve.

TAXING THE DUKE HOSPITAL FUND

Charlotte News.

Governor McLean of North Carolina and Governor McLeod of South Carolina expect to carry to Congress, the latter part of this week, the protests of two Commonwealths against allowing the Government to lay an inheritance levy against the estate of the late J. B. Duke which goes to the hospitalization program under the terms of the Duke Endowment.

The specific apportionments to the hospital work of the Endowment is non-taxable by the Government, of course, but it seems that another large segment of the wealth of Mr. Duke, covered in his will as "the residuary legacy" for this same hospital fund comes within the range of the Government's inheritance taxation system.

The will, after providing for Mrs. Duke the little girl and a score or so of servants as well as additional bequests to the Duke Endowment Fund, then directed that the residue of the estate, after taxes and costs of administration had been deducted, be applied to the hospital section of the Endowment with a clause directing 10 per cent of this same residue to go to the Duke University.

It is not now known what this residue of his estate will be. It may, however, be in the millions when the work of appraisal of the wealth of the benefactor shall have been finished.

It was stated at the time of the death of Mr. Duke that his estate was worth approximately \$150,000,000, but other estimate have made it twice that and Mr. Duke himself, it was said during the latter years of his life had no very definite conception of what he was worth.

It is claimed by The News and Observer that unless the efforts of the two Governors are availing to get Congress to exempt this estate from inheritance taxes, it will cost the hospital section of the Endowment \$10,000,000.

It is inconceivable that the Government will abide by the strict interpretation of the law in this particular and seek to collect a fund of this size from an estate that inherently new belongs to the great family of the sick of the Carolinas, and to none else.

The Governor does not need money so dully 'as that and it ought, therefore, cheerfully to grant the request for whatever action is deemed necessary in the premises to see to it that this fund is non-taxable in Washington.

In efforts to outlaw all race-track betting in Maryland should be successful, the Maryland State treasury would be poorer to the extent of about \$750,000 a year, which represents the amount of revenue received annually from the tracks at Pimlico, Laurel, Bowie and Havre de Grace.

We're Glad to See Him Getting Healthy Again

The Ads In This Newspaper

are a never-failing source of information regarding the things you want and the things you need. They tell you about the newest and best, together with the prices and the places where they can be most advantageously obtained. Do you read them carefully before you make your purchases? Look them over before you lay this paper aside.

THE SOUTHERN SERVES THE SOUTH

A day's work on the Southern

When a railroad system extends for 8,000 miles across eleven states and employs 60,000 workers, it does a big day's work.

Here are the figures of an average day on the Southern Railway System:

Trains operated	1,270
Passengers carried	50,000
Carloads of freight loaded on our lines and received from other railroads	8,000
Ton-miles produced	32,000,000
Tons of coal burned in locomotives	14,000
Wages paid	\$220,000
Materials purchased	\$135,000

It takes management, and discipline, and a fine spirit of cooperation throughout the organization, to do this work day after day, and maintain the standards of service that the South expects from the Southern.

THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

How I Created the CHARLESTON

By BEATRICE JACKSON of the Follies, Winter Garden and Keith Circuit.

No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 No. 4

Miss B. Jackson illustrates the Fundamental Steps.

MOTHER and I visited some of our relatives—the Jacksons—of Charleston, South Carolina—descendants of Andrew Jackson," writes Beatrice Jackson, the famous dancer, in November "Smart Set," explaining how she originated the now famous Charleston dance.

"One afternoon I was riding out through Magnolia Gardens, when suddenly there came to my ears a faint rhythmic pounding like the steady beat of a tom-tom. And in time with the beats I heard shuffling feet and the high-pitched laughter of negroes.

"Filled with curiosity, I dismounted and stole around a bend in the path and came upon a group of pickaninies. One of them was beating a soap-box with a stick in a peculiar tempo, and in the center of the group was a little pickaniny dancing so hard that his eyes seemed about to pop out. When they saw me they scattered, and no amount of persuasion would bring them back to do their dance.

"The next day I went out along a beautiful country road. I passed a group of negroes, some of them well along in years, doing the same dance I had seen the day before.

Spellbound, I watched them, wondering at the peculiar time and the odd lightning-like movements of their usually languid feet.

"As I watched I realized that they were all doing the same step with their own little flourishes thrown in. And then I realized I had come across a new dance.

"Excited! As though I had gone on out to Folly Beach and found a pirate's treasure.

"During all the rest of my stay in Charleston I haunted the docks and wharfs—any place that I could find a group of negroes. Some of them did the old buck and wing, but most of the younger ones did the peculiar movements I wanted to study.

"Then I would go home and practice their steps before a mirror until I had mastered them.

"When I came back I named my dance 'The Charleston' and took it to Broadway!

"I danced it in a score of New York night clubs: the Silver Slipper, the El Fey Club, the Club Richman, the Madrid.

"And I taught the steps to my sister Doris, who helped me spread it about New York.

"Then we went on the Keith Circuit all over the country doing the new steps we originated—the steps that had to be done with lightning rapidity.

"And I studied all the harder, evolving new steps so that I might give America a new dance which is really of native origin—a typically native dance, developed from the American negro's love of whining, sobbing half-minors and syncopation, and their love of dancing.

"To me the secret of the success of the Charleston is due to the fact that each person can work out individual and personal step schemes. Of course there are basic steps that must be followed, but in conjunction with these basic steps each person can dance his own ideas.

"In composing their own steps, dancers should remember that there is nothing vulgar or sensuous about the Charleston. Although it is not a dainty dance, such as we term ballet dancing, it has a graceful mysterious swing led by a sway of the body."

Following this interesting explanation, Miss Jackson proceeds to explain in detail in November "Smart Set" the steps of this popular dance.

Woodrow Wilson Held Record for College Degrees.

New York World.

Holding degrees of fifteen American and nine European universities, Woodrow Wilson was the recipient of more degrees than any other contemporary. V. Lansing Collins, secretary of Princeton University yesterday discovered in preparing inscription plates for portraits of former Princeton presidents and trustees which hang in the faculty room of Nassau Hall.

Prof. Collins found also that until his death Wilson had held a field marshalship in the Brazilian army and honorary citizenship in eight European cities.

Among degrees bestowed by European universities were honorary doctorates by the University of Bologna, the Sorbonne, the University of Urm and the University of Paris, and degrees of doctor of laws by Crocow University, the University of Athens, the University of Prague, the University of Louvain and the University of Geneva.

Stranger: "What's the matter little boy?"

Buster: "Ma's gone and drowned all the kittens."

Stranger: "Dear me! That's too bad."

Buster: "Yes, she—boo-hoo—promised me I could do it."

Husband—I've had a hard day at the office and I'm hungry as a bear. Is dinner ready?

Wife—No dear, I'm afraid we'll have to go to a restaurant, I've broken the can-opener.